The Weather

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight, moderate temperature...

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* 8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire

Good Evening

For murder, though it have no tongue, will speak With most miraculous organ. -Shakespeare

STIMSON ASKS 3,250,000 MORE MEN FOR U.S. ARMY

TRIPLE MYSTERY HOLDS FATE OF WAR NEXT YEAR



CAN THE LUFTWAFFE KEEP IT UP? The German air force's



WHAT'S RUSSIA'S INDUSTRIAL CAPACITY? - Ignorance of the WHO'LL GET THE JUMP IN THE NEAR EAST? American "Gen.



true state of Soviet war production handicaps Allied estimates of Grant" tanks like these flock into this vital theater-and Rommel ad-

The United Mine Workers of Amerweek and asked the government to Pampa school children. ing equipment and supplies.

remaining contract period ending March 31.

John L. Lewis. UMW president. immediately sent Ickes a telegram Appalachian operations in a few days and set up these three con- been accomplished, and went out new to America," he said. "We used amount was gathered in for reditions of governmental cooperation:

1-"The necessity of steps to prevent some millions of tons of special-use coal being transported great distances and used for energy-producing purposes, thus closing Praised By Speaker down mines in the steam-coal

2-"Necessity of the coal industry being given maximum salesprices high enough to permit operators to pay time-and-a-half and chalk cliffs of Dover under direct rate-and-a-half (equivalent to time shell fire from the big guns in and a half when pay is on a pro- France, Francis Flood said today in duction basis) for the sixth day as reviewing the British war effort. in other industries:

3-"The necessity for the industry being given priority orders on ton, spoke to the student body of mechanical supplies and equipment to prevent the lessening of duction and the reduction of output per man now on a vast scale throughout the industry.'

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Leather Shoes Shortage Only **War-Born Rumor**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-The commerce department booted even possible—for all British and Hitlerites and destroyed four guns, window today with a statement that it must be understood that, in this several trucks with supplies." there is no sign of any shortage of crisis they must hang together. leather shoes.

As a matter of fact, the announcement said, shoe production ate discord among the Allies. Whobeen outrunning sales this year and 1942 is likely to close "with aid and comfort to the enemy in for that practice." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PRESBYTERIANS ELECT CLERK FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 Officer, Unaware (P)-The Rev. M. L. Purcell of Port Arthur was elected to a four-year term as stated clerk here today at the meeting of the Synod of Texas, Presbyterian church United

a students who have given weight in scrap metal. Stuwill be given a half-holiday Friday afternoon in recognition of exceeding their quota. This applies to all Pampa public schools but the high school, which had its half-like Monday.

MW Convention Scrap Drive Gets New Push As State Salvage For Christmas To Week For Miners Official Tells Pampans Of Job Faced By U.S. Be Near Normal

ica today agreed to work a six-day pounds of scrap metal collected by put forth even greater effort. The a little old and worn out, we'd throw being salvaged at the rate of one ers, plus the availability of pre-war

moving faster into junk yards. After an hour's debate, the 37th convention accepted the scale com- today as the campaign for the colmittee's recommendation for a 42- lection of salvage metals continued, the audience "we are now in the hour week, as requested by Solid with Saturday as the deadline in toughest war of all times" and that hum campaign didn't go over. There cause they efficiently used what they Fuels Coordinator Ickes for the the current drive. Last night, a crowd of 500 persons

little time.' attended the fall meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute, learned the promising to work out details with facts about scrap metal, took stock paper to kitchen fats and greases.

British War Effort

At Lubbock Meeting

LUBBOCK, Oct. 14 (AP)—British

Flood, a representative of the

British Supply council in Washing-

Texas Technological college and rep-

regional conference of the Agricul-

tural Adjustment agency. The con-

The Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman

associate editor, on leave for the

war effort and, in a speech prepar-

Of Commission, On

K. P. Duty 30 Days

lieutenant.

It was a naction—in the

FORT BLISS, Tex., Oct. 14 (AP)-

Ben Johnston of Washington, D.

, applied for a temporary com-

mission in the engineering division

of the signal corps just prior to his

nduction into the Army. His ap-

plication was approved September 4, but the commission didn't catch up with him until he had put in a

There he was doing KP duty for a

ference closes today.

resentatives here for the Southern

farmers are tilling the soil on the

was Lewis C. Huff of Dallas, as proved, he explained, that the only Turning back to scrap metal, the tail stores, a survey by merchanhave so much to do and so

thoroughly, Secretary Huff gave the background of each, from waste dealer to handle the stuff.

It was for this reason that alumi-

was plenty of aluminum, but some of it was worthless for making air-land then used the guns to get the Explaining the salvage campaigns planes; a difficulty that could have been eliminated had there been a There still isn't enough rubber, "You know, this salvage idea is despite the fact that a tremendous

plants, and it is going to be a great mas shoppers a nearly normal selec-

ahead of the United Nations, bemade guns instead of butter,

Total figures on scrap metal and ubber collected in Gray county were given in a brief talk by C. K. Trease,

See SCRAP DRIVE. Page 8

Germans Trying To Dig In As Russian Winter Joins Battle

Associated Press War Editor

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies were reported to have driven two new wedges today into the 40-mile German barrier northwest of Stalingrad, while inside the street vielded to the Nazi on Mon-

It was Stalingrad's 51st day of

Dispatches to Red Star said Rus sian shock troops advanced in two sectors on the northwest steppes along the vital corridor between duration, urged a better understand- the Don and Volga rivers, in fight ing in this country of the British ing that swirled around trench lines, and villages.

Red army tanks followed up the ed for delivery to the AAA conferinfantry assault, Soviet headquarters reported, and "killed about 300 "It is not necessary-perhaps not other war-born rumor out the Americans to 'like each other' but eight mortors, 20 machine-guns and Latest accounts said the Germans

"A definite propaganda effort has already beginning to shiver in the chill autumn air, were attempting been inspired by the Axis to creto dig in for another long winter's ever contributes to this discord gives campaign. Inside the Volga metropolis, the wartime-and there is a strong word

battle appeared to be waning as mass attacks generally gave way to artillery and mortar duelling. The Soviet mid-day communique only minor actions, and de clared that "our troops consolidated

It was just two weeks ago today that Hitler boasted in the Berlin Sportspalast that Stalingrad's fall was inevitable, and in the interval month without knowing he had the Russians appeared to have notbeen commissioned a second ably improved their positions. On the aerial front, squadrons of RAF bombers perhaps 250 strong attacked the German U-boat and

the second night attack on the still falling.

that the RAF was resorting to "terror" tactics in bombing the nerve centers of Hitler's war ma-

the merchant marine possessed by to their babies at home. Italy at the start of the war has been knocked out.

Other developments Battle of Malta-RAF fighters. beating off an almost constant the Joneses.

stream of Axis bombers over Malta were officially credited with shooting down 17 more enemy planes vesterday for a three-day total of 56 aircraft destroyed and at least 50 damaged. Egyptian campaign-Allied heavy

and medium bombers attacked the Axis base at Tobruk, and pounded rican coast. British headquarters announced.

An Italian communique said 11 British planes were shot down in bitter fighting over the El Alamein front. 80 miles west of Alexandria where the opposing land armies remained quiet

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Second October Rain Benefits Wheat Crop

time for wheat added .61-inches of precipitation to the Pampa rainfall total here early today.

Forecast was for scattered show ers this afternoon and tonight. naval base at Kiel overnight in Early this afternoon the rain was

The rain started at 1:30 this Nine RAF bombers were listed as missing.

The raid marked the 70th attack on Kiel of the war and the sixth after-dark assault on Germany in the 13 nights of October. Once monthly to 2.45-inches.

Hospital Shortage Warning Sounded To American Women

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (AP)-Prof. James A. Hamilton of Yale, presi- watches. dent-elect of the American Hospital association, warns American women that the shortage of hospital personnel is becoming so acute city the defenders recaptured a reports disclosed that two-thirds of more women may have to give birth

> He also suggested in an interview at the association's war conference that it might become necessary to deny special duty nurses to patients who merely want to keep up with

"The length of the stay in the hospital after childbirth must be cut in most cases, but it won't cut below the point of safety for mothers, nor for mothers whose home conditions remain inadequate for longer intervals.

"Some prospective mothers who ordinarily go to the hospital may even have to have babies at home. but this will be required only communities where there are adequate doctors to care for home cases and where sufficient nurses are available for regular visiting. "Special duty, or private nursing

should be restricted to persons who have just undergone surgery, and to critically ill patients. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texas Youth And Companion Held On **Burglary Charge**

LEWISVILLE, Ark., Oct. 14 (AP)—A 19-year old Houston, Tex., youth who was twice wounded in attempts to escape a pair of South Arkansas companion were ordered held to the grand jury here on charges of burglary and grand larceny in con-nection with a cafe robbery.

made goods, will insure early Christtion of articles in the nation's re-

vice president of Marshall Field & Co., said the survey showed that "generally speaking, more than 90 per cent of the kinds of things customarily sold to Christmas shoppers will be available this season."

With one notable exception, he said, there will be no shortage in apparel lines, "Rubberized" materials and rainproof synthetics have gone to war-but suits, coats, handbags, gloves, and all kinds of cotton garments will be available in

The country's kilns are providing

china of "top quality," McBain said in reporting the supply of imported china and dinnerware now is limited to that from England. Irish lin-

sufficient quantity.

And, for this year at least, he said, there was a sufficient supply of hollow and flat silverware; enough luggage, smokers' items and stationery.

ception of a few nuts and bolts, en- life. tirely of wood. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Saboteurs Buried In 'Potter's Field

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-The Evening Star said that the six Nazi saboteurs who were executed at the district jail August 8 had been buried in a "Potter's Field" in the Dis-Their graves were marked by un-

painted, wooden tombstones bearing only a number, ranging from 276 to 281, inclusive. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BUYS AN EGGNEST ROCKLIN, Calif. (A)-Henry Huh-

tala bought sixteen chickens for \$16. One hen proved to be setting the table, found a \$5 gold nugget in the gizzard.

Temperatures In Pampa

6	p.	m.	Tuesday
9	p.	m.	Tuesday
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6	8.	m.	Today
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8	8.	m.	
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1	p.	m.	
Lo	wel	t la	st night Tuesday's maximum
To	na A		ninimum

Strength Now Is 4,250,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson told the house military committee today the army's manpower needs for 1943 were 7,500,000 men, approximately 3,250,000 more than are now in service.

These, he said in stressing the importance of lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 years, included 2,200,000 men in the air forces, 3,-300,000 in organized ground units, 1,000,000 for training and for the services of supply, and an additional 1,000,000 for actual duty with the services of supply.

He estimated present Army strength at 4,250,000. The secretary told the committee the United States wants to have in 1943 "the largest air force with sustaining units x x x which production and transsortation will

His figure of 2,200,000 in the air forces he described as "a conservative estimate," adding that any changes will be upward.

and will continue to train as many ground units as can be sent over

Stimson estimated that the ground forces needs for 1943, including those now abroad and in training U. S. Subs Sink 5 at home to go overseas, at 3,300,000.
Stimson was the first witness in More Jap Ships In the committee's hearing on legislation to lower the draft age in accordance with President Roosevelt's request broadcast to the na-

tion Monday night. He pointed out that draft law had contained provision for drafting men of 18 and 19 years but congress deemed it prudent then to postpone the induction of the vounger men

Earlier plans for induction of these men, he said, were "based upon history and upon experience,

adding that "in facing a critical war like this we naturally look chant shipping to 79 vessels sunk, back to similar cases." All major wars in which the

United States has engaged in the past, he explained, were "largely carried through by men under 20, from 18 to 20

"It is a contingency which we that the country will have to rely far Eastern waters: ens are being sent here, as are Swiss tinued. "The truth of the power of on men of those years," he conyouth to meet opposing youth has ship sunk. been made a fundamental conviction in my mind."

The secretary said medical records disclosed that the 18-19 group had a much higher percentage of ship damaged and probably sunk. There will be toys—but they won't men fit for military service than be like toys of previous years. They later age groups, and "it is also damaged. have undergone radical changes. patent" that their induction would "(h) C Wheel goods are out, and stores will be less likely to disrupt industry offer toys constructed, with the ex- agriculture and normal domestic

"But those are matters of auxiliary and secondary importance," he added, "the important thing is that youth constitutes the perfectly indispensable class of men necessary Stimson declared:

"I want to say to you, that whatever the size of the army, one sole criterion for gauging its strength will be its striking power—based on the calculation of mobile forces Constable Jess Hatcher was due to capable of offensive action," which be completed today, but no action on the calculation of mobile forces is the only way we can win this by the grand jury can be exp

But he warned "our army is getting too onl. There are men coming from the induction centers who are too old for front line fighting. Stimson told the committee that a study of one army group dison pheasants' eggs and hatched ten closed that 50 per cent of the men chicks. Then he killed a hen for of that outfitfit were over 35 and 25 per cent over 40. He gave the cently activated as follows: March

Congratulations-



Fay Kelley of Pampa are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds born Friday morn-ing at a local hospital. He has

-26 years, 2 months: June 27 The army, he said, is training years, 5 months; July-27 years, 10 months; and August—28 years, 2 See STIMSON, Page 8

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-United States submarines in the heavy cruiser and four other vessels, probably sunk another, and damaged two.

This report of successful undersea attacks on eight enemy in recent operations raised the announced United States subr toll of Japanese naval and mer-20 possibly sunk and 24 damaged-

Navy communique No. 151 sold about 50) "Far East

"1. United States submarines have reported the following results have faced, based upon experience, of operations against the enemy in "(a) One heavy cruiser sunk

"(b) One medium sized cargo One small cargo ship sunk

"(d) One small tanker sunk. "(e) One large tanker damage "(f) One medium sized cargo "(g) One medium sized

"(h) One small trawler sunk. "These actions have not been announced in any previous navy department communique BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jury To Hear Last Of Testimony Today

Three days of hearing testimony of witnesses in the grand jury's investigation of the affray Friday until later.

The investigation began M and numerous witnesses have as peared before the grand jury sin it reconvened early that me District Attorney Thurman Ad kins said he did not know just when the grand jury wo would be.

HEARD

Honored

Skating Party Given For Guests, Members Of BSP

Another in the series of rush onth activities for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was given Tuesday night, when pledges, and their guests were enmbers and their guests were engh school gymnasium.

The evening was spent in skating music. Refreshments were served Miss Helen Houston and Mrs. A. Vaught of the social commit-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs Oscar Hinger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth man, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mr. and frs. Arthur M. Teed.

Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Bill An-erson, Mrs. Truman Hobdy, Mrs. Jack Stroup, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Helen on, Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Barbara Heimhaugh Miss Katherine Vard, Miss Zena Gierhart, Johnnie Davis, and Miss Maxine Richardson.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

C. A. Husted Will Speak At Girl Scout Leaders Meeting

Girl Scout Leaders club will meet on democracy and a chart showing Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the its development from the time of commissioners room of the city hall. Guest speaker will be C. A. Hus- Empire. ted, who is to discuss "Health, De-

All members of the club are urged service men each month.

to be present. BUY VICTORY STAMPS First Aid Course To Begin Thursday At Sam Houston

Beginning Thursday morning at Beginning Thursday morning at Henry Ellis, H. H. Hahn, V. L. Harvester football team. o'clock, a Red Cross standard first Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, Joe Key, Lyle Mrs. George Berlin, pr aid course will be conducted at Sam Fred Robe ts, Fred Thompson, W. Houston school under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Associ- B.

Mrs. J. D. Merchant will be instructor for the course. Anyone interested is requested to enroll in the class.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. ALL THINGS ARE RELATIVE OROVILLE, Calif. (P)—William Board To Fete Room Daley still shines shoes at the age of 84 but he was just "son" to one Mothers And Teachers who told Daley he had passed 108





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LaNORA



da Joyce . Joseph Allen, Jr Wright, Jr. . Stanley Clements Serenade in Swing"-Variety

TODAY and THUR. his girl . . with a .cop .whose heart was big-ger .than .his

Mrs. Todd Speaks On Reading At 20th Century Culture Club

Twentieth Century Culture club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Smith when the topic for study was "Effective and Critical Reading."
Speaking on "Ideal Standards of

News Reading," Mrs. W. B. Weatherred emphasized that now, especially, women must keep informed on world affairs, and that a certain period each day should be set aside for news reading. It is important, she pointed out, to read with an open mind, but, at the same time to exercise critical analysis rather than to accept too readily the opinion and conclusion of others.

Mrs. Weatherred then introduced Mrs. James Todd, who as guest speaker, discussed "Present Day Trends in Reading." Surveys disclose, she said, that present trends are largely influenced by the war. Civilians and service men alike want books giving the background of the war such as "Berlin Diary," "Inside Europe," and "Mein Kampf. Oddly enough the author of the last named book is a confirmed biblio-phobe, Mrs. Todd added. Books on technical subjects such as blueprint reading, mechanics, aviation and drafting are also in demand. At the conclusion of her talk, Mrs Todd presented an exhibit of books the decline and fall of the Roman

In the business session the club voted to give two comfort kits for Harvester Mothers Three new members, Mrs. Douglas Carver, Mrs. Wesley H. Davis, For Football Team

and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, were welcomed into the club. Refreshment plates carrying out of Harvester Mothers club was held the Halloween motif were served to Monday night when the group en-Mmes. C. W. Briscoe, Douglas Car-ver, J. M. Collins, W. H. Davis, school caleteria for members of the

Owen, T. A. Perkins, Garnet Reeves,

Weatherred, J. P. Wehrung, James Todd, and the hostess, Mrs

High School P-TA

nd home room mothers, members ice cream, cake, milk, and coffee. school Parent-Teacher association gold colored cake was topped with will be hostesses at a tea Friday "Pampa Harvesters" in green.

dues this year. Any parent who George Scott. wishes to pay his or her dues may send the money to the school and Canadian P-TA Has leave it with Mrs. Lou Roberts,

If a high school parent already Year This Week naid inclusive dues this parent may the local dues only.

Studies of animal bones near the auditorium. Tigris have indicated that the ear- After Mrs. Vernon Close played liest natives of Iraq ate pork, mut-ton and beef as well as game and a panel discussion was participated

It isn't TABOO any more for girls to

Some girls take CARDUI, as di- Shaller, lunch room. time" to help relieve periodic pain is serving school children daily.

due only to functional causes. Others take it as a tonic to stimulate address on cooperation in war work appetite and aid digestion by in- making clear that the women at creasing the flow of gastric juices, home are doing essential things to thus helping build up strength for aid in the defense program. those demanding days to come. A Mrs. Arthur Webb is PTA presi-

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Pride---And Groomed



Lucky lamb, being prettied up by comely Ruth Reed, pride of New York "sweater girls," is prize-winning "Snowball," whose fleece may one day furnish the yarn to grace future sweater wearers.

Dinner Served By

An annual event in the activities

tertained with a dinner in the high school caleteria for members of the Harvester football team.

Mrs. George Berlin, president of the organization, introduced Principal Doyle Osborne, Assistant Principal Tom Herod, E. B. Emerson of The News, George Scott, assistant coach, the three new captains, and several other members of the team who made brief talks.

Also Mrs. Berlin presented Mrs. H. H. Helskell, one of the oldest members of the club, who tald of the control o

members of the club, who told of the first entertainment given by the mothers for the Harvesters, as well as other activities.

The buffet dinner consisted of Entertaining high school teachers fried chicken, salads, potatoes, rolls, executive board of high Stressing the school colors, the large "Pampa Harvesters" in green.

rted 84 all inclusive members and Bridges, Casey, Cobb, Curtiss, Guth-11 local members as a result of its rie, George Neef, Stafford, Frank Shotwell, Wilson, Rake, L. L. Stone, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, member- J. C. Prejean; Mmes. Bessie Arthur, ship chairman, announces that Ellis, W. L. Campbell, and H. H. high school P. T. A. has 24 teachers Heiskell; Messre. Doyle Osborne, who have paid their all inclusive Tom Herod, E. B. Emerson, and

registrar, with their name and ad- First Meeting Of

CANADIAN, Oct. 14.—The first oin the high school unit by paying meeting for this year of the Parent Teachers' association was held BUY VICTORY STAMPS Monday afternoon in the high school

by the following: Miss Argene Hix. Hemphill county home demonstration agent: John O. Stovall. county agent; Jack Wheelis, F. S. A.; Mrs. Sallie Allen, P. C. A.; Mrs. know these truths | Sellie Horton, Wellare Worker; Earlbin Crowell, AAA, and Mrs. Frank Sellie Horton, Welfare worker; Er-

three days before "their The PTA sponsored lunch room

62-year record says CARDUI may dent and Mrs. Frank Shaller, lunch it was announced by Thornton Hall

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Calendar Contract Bridge club will be entertain

The Social

duncheon at 12 o'clock.

Girl Scout Leaders club will meet at 0 o'clock in the commission room of the city hall. Order of Eastern Star will meet at

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. Maye Skaggs.

SATURDAY

First Methodist W. S. C. S. will sponsor a rummage sale to be held in the building just south of Wilson Drug store.

MONDAY will be hostesses at a tea Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes.

The tea will follow a regular meeting of the board at 3:30 o'clock.

The high school P. T. A. has reported Revenue and Reven TUESDAY

Women's Auxiliary of Cities Service company will meet at 8 o'clock in the club house at the production department. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Londen Bridge club will be entertained. A raceting of Tuesday Bridge club members will be held.

Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Radeliff.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Jean Beagle.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Sam Caberly when "Fall Desserts" will be demonstrated.

WEDNESDAY

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First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'-Bristian Service will inceed as Juliock.

Gray County home economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

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

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

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

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

the church at 2:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society
Il meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Total Scrap Tonnage In Texas Expected To Exceed 250,000 Tons SAN ANTONIO, Oct., 14(AP)-

Total sorap tonnage exceeding 250 -000 tons is expected in the final results of the "Texas Scrap Metal Day" statewide dirve next Monday state director of the newspapers' scrap metal drive.

Because Texas was two days late in getting started on the campaign, Hall announced that the state campaign would be extended through Monday. The nationwide newspaper campaign officially closes Saturday however.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Mind Your **Manners**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

care for his wife, can you invite the man to dinner in your home invitation? 2. Should you blame stores and

other business firms if they cannot of the mint, suggested that if every give you the same service they you before the war? 3. If someone offers you some-

thing to eat that you do not care for, should you say, "I loathe the 4. If a man goes into the service, is it all right for his girl to tell

him she would like to have a picture of him in uniform? 5. If you write a letter to the editor of a newspaper hoping to have it published, should you sign your name and give your address?

What would you do if—
You are the first in the family to

Dr. Nicholl Guest Speaker At B-PW Meeting Tuesday

At the monthly business meeting of Business and Professional Wom-en's club Tuesday night in the city American Way," was shown by Ger-ald Mote after which Dr. N. L. Nichol, city health inspector, spoke on health and the way in which the health department is operated. Every citizen should have a blood test, he advised.

Audrey Fowler requested all members to write to their senators, Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel, at once urging them to pass the bill, S1313, the revised federal aid for education, before the close of this session of congress. Since Jessye Stroup has resigned as social chairman, Tommie Stone

Mrs. J. M. Crain

red brick building.

Mrs. Crain, who now resides

Amarillo, formerly lived in Claude,

where she was president of the P. T.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

was appointed to succeed her. Lillian Jordan has been appointed Mrs. Crain To Be recording secretary.
Ursula McCarty, health chairman, Guest Speaker At and her committee had charge of

the program. Members and guests attending Junior High P-TA were Lillian Jordan, Horlene Rose, Mildred Overall, Tommie Stone, Muriel Kitchens, Lucille Douglas, Madge Rusk, Madeline Johnston, Tipton, Helen Jo Smith, Blanche Anderson, Mayme Counse-3 o'clock in the band room of the lor, Ursula McCarty, Jess Bumpass, Jewell Polk, Maurine Jones Ruhy Boss, Dr. N. L. Nichol, Gerald Mote, Audrey Fowler, Clara Lee Shewmaker. Jimmie Lee Jones. Clara E Hyde, Margaret Dial, Laura Bell Cornelius, Oree Kromer, Mabel Gee, and Gypsy Coates. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Soc Pattern Buttoned Jumper A march of buttons-across the shoulders and down the side-contributes the only decoration this super-smart young jumper needs.
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material; straight cut jumper 2 vards 54-inch. Short sleeve blouse 1 3-4 yards 35 or 39-inch fabric. For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The

Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive

Chicago, Ill.

bias cut takes 3 3-8 vards 39-inch

Find the patterns you like for all your home sewing needs in the Fall Fashion Book, our illustrated catalogue of latest designs. A copy a 15c pattern for 25c plus 1c for BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Penny Production Cut 50 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (A)-The treasury has announced a 50 per cent cut in production of pennies, to about 60,000,000 a month, and appealed to the public, especially children, to stop saving pennies in

pig banks. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director family dug up 10 pennies and put them in circulation, this would save 1,000 tons of copper need for war

3. No.

4. Yes, He'll probably be disappointed if she doesn't.

5. Yes.

El Progresso Club Disbands Because Of War Activity

When El Progresso club met in the city club rooms Tuesday afternoon, the group voted to disband until September 1943, since so many of the members are going into business activities due to the shortage of help and others are devoting so much of their time to war activities.

El Progresso, however, is retaining its membership in the Federation of Women's clubs.

At this concluding meeting of the year, Mrs. C. P. Buckler was leader of the program on "The United States of America." She gave the dimensions of the U.S.A. and told of the political, economic,

Present were Mmes. John Andrews, E. L. Biggerstaff, C. P. Buckler, D. V. Burton, W. M. Craven, Edgar Henshaw, T D. Hobart, W. Carl Jones, Lenora McCurty, Dave Pope, Charles Thut, James Todd,

Methodist WSCS To Mrs. J. M. Crain will be guest speaker at the meeting of Junior High school Parent-Teacher As-Sponsor Rummage High school Parent-Teacher As-sociation Thursday afternoon at Sale On Saturday

Arrangements are being made by Woman's Society of Christian Servce of First Methodist church for a rummage sale to be held Saturday in the building south of Wilson

A. Also she was president of dis-trict eight and has been on the Drug on South Cuyler street.

Members of the society are requested to leave items for the sale tate board a number of years. Mrs. Crain has served in more general at the church or call Mrs. Luther offices than any women in P. T. A. Pierson, Mrs. Fred Cary, or treasurers of the circles Anything saleable and wearable Her subject for Thursday aftersuch at hats, shoes, all kinds of clothing, beads ornaments, or pictures will be accepted for the sale.

Proceeds will be used by the so-ciety in doing local social service work. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS NIGHT LIFE BORES

THIS CEREUS BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) — A night-blooming cereus of Mrs. T. D. Meg-lemre got tired of the same old

routine.
Instead of blooming at night fall and closing at dawn, the plant blushes forth at 6 a. m., then folds

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Vitamin B has been found conentrated in three buds.

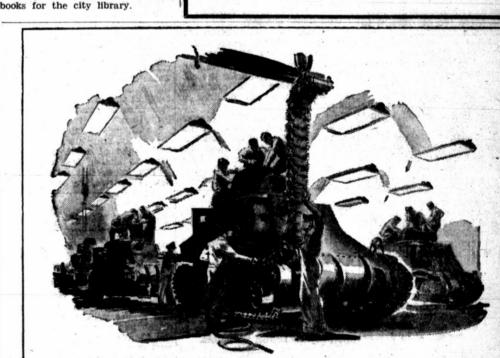
Women of the month, so far as officers at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., are concerned, are Mildred and Margaret Hausman, 17-year-old twin air-plane mechanics, who work on he field's flying line.

SHARE YOUR CAR' VS. 'LET WAR WORKERS SLEEP'

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (P)— An anti-noise campaign, intend to let night war workers sleep undisturbed through the day, met its chief opposition form day workers. Asserting that they were sharing auto rides on a split-second schedule they insisted on the right to honk their horns for each pick-







FASTER PRODUCTION CALLS FOR FASTER SEEING!

IN our battle against Time let it be remembered that no man on a lathe or assembly line can work faster than he can see.

So in this crisis, industry is turning to lighting as a potent means of speeding production, and relieving strain on eyes and nerves and bodies. For it is now known that we actually see faster in better light. It has been proved repeatedly that workmen can produce fasterwith fewer accidents-and less spoilage-and with definitely less fatigue-when lighting is adequate.

Actual reports from wartime plants show production increases up from 3% to 15% as a direct result of improved lighting.

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Japs Reeling Under Growing Air And Sea Power Of U.S.

Americans In **Pacific Play** A Rough Game

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P) Growing prowess of American sea and air power had the Japanese reeling today under a six-day pum-meling that wrecked enemy ships, planes and equipment throughout whole Pacific zone from the

Communiques from the three active war fronts presented this pic-ture of United States and Allied

Solomon islands-A heavy cruiser, another destroyer probably sunk; three cruisers torpedoed and nombed, one severely; eight bombers, four fighter planes and three lanes destroyed.

Aleutian islands-Japanese ships, amps and hangars at Kiska, the nyader's lone remaining foothold. sted by aerial bombs and burned by incendiaries. Resistance was rel-

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American and Allied bombers re- abandon ship. urned from the Aleutian and New Britain raids although some suffered minor damage:

Japan's losses as disclosed by napushed her total Solomon toll to 260 destroyed planes, vessels sunk, three probably nounced American total was 10 lost ships.

ships.

The latest series of beatings administered to the Japanese in the southeastern Pacific started Oct.

A four-flight attack of 65 Japanese bombers and fighters was

canal island and with torpedoes in an open field. Two American selves. and gunfire sank a 10,000 ton heavy planes were lost. cruiser, a destroyer and a 5,000-ton In the Aleutians, army heavy transport. The enemy sank a destroyer as yet unidentified by the demolitions and incendiaries on the

Pailing in its landing mission. Saturday Damage was reported on nese fleet steamed away ships in the harbor and fires were

seen on shore. -

Enemy resistance was described

er opposition was met Oct. 3 when

five of six Japanese planes were shot down and the other fled.

Thus, with the Japanese Kiska



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British Babies' Blanket Brigade



Happy little London evacuees are all togged out in blankets for after-dinner nap on country estate of Mrs. Randolph Churchill. daughter-in-law of Britain's prime minister.

forces pushed back in Owen Stan- but was caught a few hours later garrison pounded by American ntains toward their Kokoda in a torpedo and dive bombing as- bombs and buffeted by increasingly base by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's sault by pursuing navy and marine cold gales, observers felt the in Allied troops while heavy bombers corps planes. At least one more vaders might find this remaining the Japanese airbase at Rabaul, New Britain. Grounded aircraft Later in the day, the planes atsmashed by direct hits.

Criuser was badly damaged and a destroyer was sent to the bottom. Meantime, as Australian jungle troops edged toward the Japanese tacked again, leaving a destroyer Kokode base in New Critical Research dropped 1,000-pound explosives on criuser was badly damaged and a Aleutian base untenable before long. tacked again, leaving a destroyer Kokoda base in New Guinea despite The American forces, the navy sinking and smashing either the enemy resistance, MacArthur's heareported, lost a destroyer and two damaged cruiser or another one vy Allied bombers joined the Solofighter planes in the Solomons. All sufficiently to cause the crew to mons conflict to the east by blast-

Meantime, the navy added, the marines on Guadalcanal launched their first offensive in weeks.

The great Japanese base at Rabaul. New Britain, west of Buka, was the target during the night Japan's losses as disclosed by na-yy communiques yesterday and last inforced Japanese troops seeking to fires and explosions were caused recapture the island's valuable airbase, they enlarged their gains and inflicted heavy casualties on the airbase where many planes and at least 30,000 enemy troops were

AIR BATTLE OVER MALTA

BERLIN (From German Broad casts). Oct. 14 (AP)-Fierce aerial when marine corps aircraft dam- anese bombers and fighters was combats over the British Mediteraged two cruisers and shot down intercepted over Guadalcanal by ranean bastion of Malta were rearmy, navy and marine corps fight- ported today by the German high On the night of Oct. 11-12, United er planes. Eight enemy bombers comand which said that one Gercruisers and destroyers sur- and four Zero fighters were shot man bomber was lost but that esprised Japanese vessels attempting down and the remaining bombers corting fighters shot down 13 Britland reinforcements on Guadal- were forced to drop their explosives ish planes without loss to them-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Use the Classified Ads

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF TOMMIE HILL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that origi-nal letters testamentary upon the estate of Tommie Hill. were granted to the undersigned on the navy as "only moderate" the 6th day of July, 1940 in the anti-aircraft fire. Not a Japanese plane rose to the counter-attack.

At headquarters of the Alaskan All persons having claims against army force, officers expressed be-lief that American and Canadian present the same to me, within the airmen have run the Japanese out time prescribed by law, at my Post of the Aleutian skies. The last fight- Office address, Jericho, Texas. A. L. Hill

Executor of the estate of Tommie Hill, deceased (Sept. 23-30, Oct. 7-14)

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OKLKAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 14 (P)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 4,400; calves 700;
killing classes steady; medium lightweights 11.25-12.00; grassy butcher helfers 9.00-11.00; vealers 13.50; slaughter
calves 8.00-12.00; stockers uneven.
Hogs 2,000; fairly active; 15 higher; top
14.55; good and choice 190-170 lb. 14.55;
lighter weights 14.00-40; stocker and feeder pigs 18.50-14.00.
Sheep 500; fat lambs 50 higher; top
13.00; most good choice lots 13.00-15.00;
throwouts 10.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)— Potatoes, arrivals 126; on track 355; total U. S. shipments 799; supplies heavy; demand strong for Idaho russets and Colorado red McClures steady, for northern stock about steady for best quality; weak for off condition stock Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.50-65; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.50-65; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.50-50; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.85-2.10; cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.80.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (P)—Corn prices rose
about a cent a bushel and wheat almost
that much at t es today as the grain
market tried to extend its recovery following last week's broad decline.
Wheat closed ½-% cent lower than
yesterday, December \$1.24½, May \$1.26%,
%; corn ½-% higher, December 80½-%,
May 85%; cost ½-% up; soybeans unchanged to % lower; rye %-1½ lower. CHICAGO GRAIN

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Humble Oil 7 62
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CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (P)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 1,26; No. 2 northern spring 98; No. 2 hard 1,26¼.

Corn sample grade mixed 72; No. 1 yellow 78¼-79½; No. 2 77½-79¾; No. 3, 77½-79; No. 4, 76-77½; sample grade yellow 64-75; No. 1 white 1.11; No. 2, 1.10; sample grade white 98¼.

Oats No. 1 mixed 48½-¾; No. 2, 48; sample grade mixed 41½; No. 1 white 49½-50; No. 3, 46-48¼; No. 4, 42-45½; sample grade mixed 41½; No. 4, 42-45½; sample grade white 43½-45½.

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The Voice Of the Oil Empire

Save A Pro-Trading Post.
Rodney Cole. 5:35—Rodney Cole.
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5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Wayne and Trayce.
6:30—Baseball Roundup.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News,
7:00—Great Dance Bands,
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Tree-Thirds of a Nation.
8:00—Goodnight.
THURSDAY
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.

9:10—Whit's Happening Around 1
9:30—Let's Daince.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:33—Trading Post.
10:33—Borger Hour.
10:46—News—Studio.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:36—Woman to Woman.
11:30—Milady Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—It's Dance Time.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:245—Latin Serenade.

12:35—Farm News.
1:40—Matinee Varieties.
1:15—Isle of Paradise.
1:30—Rhythm and Roma
1:45—Little Show.
2:00—Gems of Melodies.
2:15—Hits and Encores.
2:45—Concert Miniature.

Studio. 7:15—Our Town Forum 7:30—Panhandle Strings 7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat). 8:90—Goodnight.

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, has asked school districts throughout the nation to survey ture county war boards will be their bus services immediately to to assist farm truck operators and servation policies. It should be asstated, that a physically able child can walk two miles to and from school where weather conditions permit. Fewer stops, main road routes and elimination of school bus service where rail or public bus service is available, were among measures recommanded.

To encourage increased production of heavy crude oils increasingly needed by United Nations forces operating in the Pacific area, WPB has authorized California operators to use materials to rehabilitate certain old wells. Several hundred

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ADLERIKA gives me proper action, pleasant and easy. Used ADLERIKA past 10 years for spells of constipation. (A. W.-Vt.) ADLERIKA usually clea bowels quickly and relieves gas pains.

OPA made it plain in an announcement today that the only types of footwear rationed are men's Ration order No. 6 does not in any way afefct leather footwear OPA emphasized, and there is no restriction on sales of leather boots and

ODT General Counsel Jack Scott has ruled that only one delivery may be made on the same day by a truck operator to an aparta house or office building. The fact that the operator may have material to deliver to different apartments or offices does not relieve him from compliance with

On October 22, 23 and 24, facilities of the U. S. Department of Agriculdetermine where curtailments can other truck operators engaged in be made, in line with ODT con-hauling farm supplies to fill out applications for certificates of war necessity under ODT general order No. 21. All commercial motor vehicles must carry these certificates after Nov. 15. ODT now is mailing blanks

> Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Starch Helps Make Munitions, Batteries...

Everyone knows that corn starch is used in pies, puddings, cakes and other good things to eat. In addition to various household uses, it is necessary, too, for making batteries, cosmetics, paper and textiles, to name a few. Where does Anheuser-Busch fit in this pieture? We learned a lot about screals from constant analysis of barley for Budweiser. With that knowledge we started a Corn Products Division, which now supplies millions of pounds of starches each year to food and other industries..

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentology and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

VITAMINS, B COMPLEX-Our plant is one of the world's largest sources for manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products. VITAMIN D-Anheuser-Busch produces exough

of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market. BAKER'S YEAST-We are one of America's biggest suppliers of standard and enriched

yeasts and malt syrup used to make bread. CORN SYRUP-many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS-for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK - We are America's higgest supplier of yeast vitamins used to fortify

REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT—for retailers of frozen foods and ice cream the country over. This division is now working all-out on glider wing and fusclage assemblies for our Armed Forces.

DIESEL ENGINES-Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first@rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.



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Moving The Scrap

out one feature of the scrap salvage situation there appears to be a misunderstanding that should be corrected. A large portion of the public is worrybecause automobile graveyards in particular, and junkyards in general, contain mountains of scrap while ntensive efforts are being made to locate every pound that may be mislaid in somebody's basement or ga-

That is not a cause for legitimate worry, but rather for rejoicing. The old jalopies and other scrap are not lying idle. They are in a state of flux. So long as there are piles of metal in the junkyards our hardpressed steel plants can run to capacity. It will be when the junk piles get small that we should start fretting.

The ferrous metal that reaches junkyards is not all the same. It varies from plain iron to the most valuable steels, the latter containing alloying metals that are worth more than all the gold at Fort Knox so far as the war effort is concerned.

It is the junk dealers' job to sort these different metals, so that each can be sent where it is needed most: so that fine steels containing critical alloys can be reworked to salvage the alloying metals for re-

When you look at an automobile graveyard, it may appear to contain the same wrecks that were there a month or six months ago. Apparently nothing has been accomplished. But in all probability, if a month ago you had marked the cars there, now you would find them all replaced by a new lot.

A similar warning is needed in connection with the scrap collections in smaller communities, where per- week from today at the Blank and Smith plant. They observation shows that the salvage has not been moved since the town worked to get it together.

With transportation at a premium, the government can not send trains or trucks to clean up small tunk- Birth Control piles as fast as each is ready. They must be added to the inventory of potential supplies so transportation facilities can be routed to pick up adjacent piles with a minimum of waste motion.

Regardless of how much scrap metal you may see in funkyards, the heat must be kept on if we are to prothis year.

Remember—the scrap salvage drive is not a one-shot affair. It must be continuous, week after week and month after month. Don't think your duty is done because you have given once, or twice, or half a doz-

As long as you can find anything salvageable to turn in or report, your country needs it. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Well Said

For a long time now, writing men have been trying to say something that needed to be said clearly | Casualty insurance companies have decided to reand unequivocally. Some have done well, but it re- duce rates to motorists in gasoline-rationed areas, mained for a fighting man, Admiral Moreell, to beat on the theory that decreased driving, lower speeds and the professional writers at their own game. To the greater care would reduce claims. A. F. of L.'s building trades department, Moreell said: I will admit that no one can live without labor, but same high gasoline tax, or more. We have heard of certainly can live without labor unions. They

are living without them in Germany, and in Italy, permit only limited driving. No community, so far and in Japan, and they seem to be doing all rightand, in my opinion, they will damn well live without them here if all of us don't get in there and pitch." What more need be said? BUY VICTORY

Why 'A' Stickers

There are approximately 27 million passenger automobiles in the United States. Under the gasoline rationing system, each automatically is entitled to an A card. Some, for special reasons, are entitled to B, C or S cards.

The purpose of the windshield sticker is to corroborate to filling station attendants that the car owner does hold legally a B, a C or an S card-if he does Why, then, must 27 million A stickers be printed, distributed and exhibited at great expense?

There is no need to convince anybody that one has an A card. It is only if one has one of the supplementary allowances that he is called upon to show his colors.

BUY VICTORY BONDS By Request

You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things:

1. Drive only when absolutely necessary. 2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.

3. Keep your tires properly inflated.

4. Keep them inspected regularly.

5. Share your car with others.

The above was written for Rubber Director William M. Jeffers. We join with Mr. Jeffers in urging that you memorize these five things, and DO them.

The Nation's Press

CURBING THOSE QUESTIONNAIRES (Philadelphia Inquirer)

Here's a little gleam of hope, nothing to give three cheers about, but nevertheless worth passing on to the tired business man who may be wrestling at the moment with one of those inter-minable, irritating, profanity provoking questionnaires from Washington.

Starting next January (why hurry?) the budet bureau is going to have a preliminary look at very proposed questionnaire to be issued by a nt department, bureau or agency. If it nds that the document isn't worth printing and luttering up the mails, that it would be a waste of the taxpayers' money, the bureau is to return to the sender with a more or less polite rejec-

Just how the budget bureau comes to have this wer we needn't bother to inquire. If it does its ity the weary business man won't care. No ocrat's curiosity, how much it costs to feed office cat or list the number of bottles of red

nates vary as to the number of rejected naires if the budget bureau is onto its guess is 92 per cent. A Philadelphia

Men Not At Work

after election, an industrial draft will be establis in the United States which will deprive both men and women of the privilege of working if, when, where and how they individually may choose.

The industrial draft is coming because we do not have enough men to do the fighting, manufacture the armament and munitions of war, raise the food, and keep essential services going.

Yet in the single city of New York there are supposed to be almost half a million men and women who want work they cannot find. And in California scandal is brewing because large war plants are hoarding men whose services they cannot use, as insurance against the coming day when those men will be needed.

Aside from the shortage of skilled workers, which is a different problem involving training and upgrading, the manpower crisis is a direct result of maldistribution.

We do not have as many men as we shall need eventually, even if all our manpower were utilized with 100 per cent efficiency. But we do have enough men and women, able and willing to do war work, to meet our industrial needs up to the present, if they were properly located and assigned.

The maldistribution arises because, obviously, it has not been possible to place war orders exactly where there was labor ready and waiting for employ-

It persists because it is not easy to move workers and their families about the country, as one might an oversupply of potatoes or of anthracite coal, taking from surpluses to supply deficiencies.

It is not easy to do this-but it is possible. And exactly that sort of juggling is what the industrial draft must accomplish.

California industrialists hoard labor because their turnover is high. Once the industrial draft freezes their workmen in place, and guarantees to care for future needs, they will gladly release the men they now are hoarding.

Hundreds of thousands are out of work in New York because they hate to move away; they hope that somehow jobs will be made for them at home; they can't see going into Arizona mines at 85 cents an hour when-who knows?-they might have opportunity to work in a shipyard at 15 or 20 cents an hour

The industrial draft will resolve their doubts, by telling them, flatly and finally: "Report at 7 o'clock a are expecting you.'

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

In Poland, women are forbidden to bear children without express, written permission of Herr Hitler, drafting of children into the ranks granted—or more often withheld—by his authorized granted—or more often withheld—by his authorized of workers on the pretext of a when consumption demands are indeputies. This is true of course only of those not se-

lected to share in the expansion of the Master Race. Livestock is more favored in German-occupied Povide American mills with the 45,000,000 tons they need land. Cows and sows are permitted to bring forth young, provided the offspring are registered after birth and marked with ear tags.

If an animal dies, an official death certificate from a veterinarian is required. Only the Poles are interested if a native man or woman or child dies.

From which it might be argued that the Nazis themselves recognize a kinship closer to beasts than to human beings.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Break For Motorists

This is one of the first breaks motorists have re-"Your answer may be, 'They can't live without us.' ceived in the war economy. They have to pay the nally she sufered a severe heart atno state reducing registration fees, now that they as we know, has cut personal property tax rates. But every little bit does help.

> business man says 100. But according to an expert statistician, if all the questionnaires sent out from Washington in a single year were laid end to end, mighty few would be missed. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

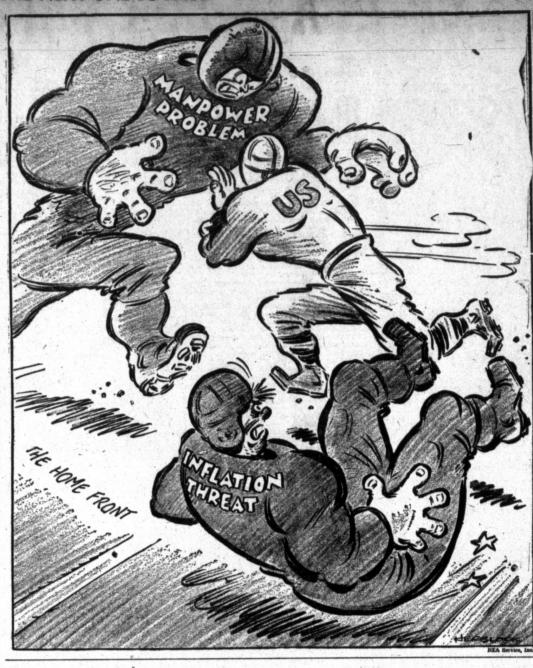
CONSTITUTION ANNIVERSARY (The Washington Post)

One hundred and fifty-five years ago today he members of the Constitutional Convention assembled at Philadelphia and signed the basic charter of American freedom. George Washington explaining the contemporary significance of the event, expressed his belief that: "Should the reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again offer to make another in peace." Thomas Jefferson regarded it as "unquestionably the wisest ever yet presented to men." Speaking for a second eneration, Daniel Webster declared: "We may be tocsed upon an ocean where we can see no land -nor perhaps the sun or stars. But there is a chart and a compass for us to study, to consult and to obey. That chart is the Constitution." A rival, Henry Clay, agreed that it was intended for he welfare of "unlimited, undefined, endless, perpetual posterity."

Neither the wisdom of the Constitution ner Its beneficence, however, are beyond the constant need of protection and defense. The first President, in his farewell address, September 17, 1796, warned: "If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional owers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation." Justice David Davis, in the Milligan decision of 1866, insisted. "The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times and under all circumstances. No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented * * * than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government." To similar effect Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1904 held: "A constitution is not intended to embody a particular economic theory. It is made for people of fundamentally differing views, and the accident of our finding certain opinions natural and familiar or novel and even shocking ought not to conclude our judgment upon the question whether statutes embodying them conflict with the Constitution

of the United States." The danger to the fundamental law, more or less naturally, is incessant. Probably there never has been a moment during the past century and a half that it has not been in peril. Currently it is threatened by opportunists who would interpret it to their own expedient purposes as well enemies of the Nation abroad who, by conquest if they can, will destroy the civilization of which it is the fabric. The latter challenge, certainly, is the more compelling; but it does not follow that the former is unworthy of attention value its institutions of ordered liberty,

THE NEXT ONE TO FACE



News Behind The News The National Whirliging

PHONEY The indiscriminate timistic view. He warns that scarcity manpower shortage is creating a re- creasing. He suggests that the three vised version of the "Slaughter of year cycle of fine growing weather the Innocents." Although the gen- may end soon and that a short eral public, is not aware of the crop in 1943 would prove disastrous. situation the current trend alarms child welfare altruists. Horrible ac- strict rationing of meats, dairy cidents occur to the little folk who items, certain canned vegetables and are not sufficiently skilled to avoid poultry. The amounts saved through

A thirteen-year-old helper emloyed in a Manhattan butcher shop ahead. He has insisted that W. P. B. had his hand impaled by a meat hook. Another youngster of twelve upstate was smashed by a tractor But so far Mr. Nelson has given plow which he was operating. One conversation and correspondence. of the same age in Kansas delivered groceries to an eighth floor apartnent, stuck his head in an elevator shaft and was frightfully crushed. An invalid girl of eleven in Alabama was compelled to do a man's job on a farm. She was so weak that often she had to lie down between the furrows in order to pick crops. Fitack and died in hospital.

Reports arrive daily at the National Child babor Committee in New York that indicate a breakdown of the laws regarding the employment of minors. Often the violations are committed by reputable persons who believe the emergency requires the services of grammar school kids but more often the cases nvolve racketeers who see a chance to secure cheap labor behind a screen of phoney patriotism.

JOINTS Educators are begging bureaus to pass on every demand child labor. Investigations to date reveal that in most instances adults were available. Teachers would like to see a part-time work program integrated with the curriculum so that tots need not be deprived of their schooling before it

necessary. Little ones when thoughtlessly dumped into industry suffer all manner of abuses. In a Mid-west ern state sixteen-year-old girls were forced to drudge fourteen hours a day at soda fountains. A Connecticut practice golf course proprietor saved money by hiring eight-year-olds to pick after the close at midnight. Fifteenyear-old pin boys have been dis covered in a bowling alley as late as three o'clock in the morning because the owner pleaded, "the soldiers need them in order to play the game and keep up their morale. In a southern cantonment neighborhood a fourteen-year-old girl was employed by a traveling photographer to attract customers from the camp. As a sales inducement she was required to pose with men. The usual method was for her to be hugged and kissed by the strangers. In order to circumvent the age limit law many beer joints in the Gulf area corral fifteen-year-olds to serve without pay as barmaids and depend on tips for compensation Some of the dives are on a twentyfour hour basis.

LEAN In a Capital torn by internal bickerings the most serious but least publicized duel involves Donald M. Nelson and Claude R. Wickard. The subject of their behind-the-scenes controversy involves an issue second only to providing sufficient weapons for winning the war: Food for ourselves, our sol-

diers and our Allies The War Production Board Chairman and President Roosevelt have recently given assurances that the American people and their military and civilian dependents will never go hungry. They point to present

ture does not subscribe to this op-Mr. Wickard personally advocates

belt-tightening now, in his opinion may carry us through lean times allocate more steel for the manufac ture of plows, tractors, trucks etc. him the run-around in backstage

CORN New York importers hear that Mexican industries which are Body"? geared to send their products via the port of Vera Cruz are hard hundred tons of merchandise is be- it would be over HIS dead body. ing held pending the arrival of any bottom, steam, Diesel or sail. All MORE OF SAME connections of that port to and from Q. How long have you been a the United States have been discontinued.

This particular bottleneck may be solved by the establishment of transport via the Pacific which still is safer than the U-boat infested waters of the Atlantic. In fact overland portage from the maritime provinces on the Gulf Coast to newly developed harbors on the western side has been organized.

In the consumer field our Good Neighbor is discovering scarcity inommonwealths to establish special stead of the widely expected abundance, even in agriculture. A popula tion of twenty million people, it is pointed out, cannot possibly live on two million tons of corn. Selfsufficiency therefore is the goal of President Avila Camacho's government. Before that accomplishment is achieved an all-out industrialization is held to be impossible. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Office Cat ...

IT TAKES SO LITTLE

It takes so little to make him glad, sticks for at kite, a home-

made sled. an afternoon spent with his dad tinkering in the harness shed. The friendless kitten, the homeless dog he finds along his way to

Gladden his heart, as does the frog that lives beside the pasture pool.

takes so little of anything, a cooky, or a picture-book Delights him, or a day in spring spent fishing in the brook. cause a lad holds within his heart contentment enough for

his need:

And patience to play a meager part, he is ricly blessed indeed.—B. B. C. 12 1 ... H

A teacher asked her pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subjects A little girl sent in the following My subject is "Ants." Ants are

of two kinds, insects and lady uncles. Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar bowl and sometimes they live with their married sisters.

That's all I know about Ants. The U.S. is farther along in training and equipment and all gear useful to war than at any com-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

MOVIE QUIZ:

O. Name, please? A. Milton Berle. Q. I understand you have a rep-

itation for being a comedian with lot of polish. A. Yes, I've got a lot of polish and I'm selling it right after this

interview. Q. The studio fan mail department tells me you receive over 1000

etters every week. A. That is right. At least I got over 1000 letters a week until veserday, and then they stopped.

Q. Why?

A. I paid my bills. Q. Didn't you finish making a picture called "Over My Dead

A. Yes, and when it was completed, my boss, Darryl Zanuck, told hit. One enterprise reports that six me if I ever made another picture

A. Since I was 5 years old, and I have the jokes to prove it.

Q. I understand you're also a A. Yes. I love radio. Radio is the only way you can reach thousands of people without them reaching

Q. You have a long string of vaudeville engagements to your credit. What about vaudeville? A. I like vaudeville. I remember when I played two-a-day

Q Two shows?

A. No. Two horses. Q. Tell, me, Mr. Berle, for the sake of the record, when and where were you born?

A. At an early age. And then grew up fast. As a matter of fact, at the age of 4 I was a very smart baby. See, here's a photograph of me at the age of 4 with

Q. But Milton, the maid is sit- SIDE GLANCES ting on YOUR lap? A. That's right-shows you wha

smart baby I was.

KNEE PANTS SOLDIER

Q. Can't you be serious? A. Well, I did start my career at the age of 5. Irving Berlin took me around when I was in knee pants and I entertained in Army camps during the first World War. Q. And now you're entertaining at Army camps again?

A. Yes, I've been visiting Army camps in all parts of the country I think there's a crying need for

laughs Q. What's your schedule in the next few months?

A. Well, I'm going to make a other picture, "Margin for Error," then another Army camp tour which will take me back to New York, where I'll start work in a new musical comedy, "Needle in a Haystack." Q. Thank you very much, Milton Berle, and-say, what's in that big box under your arm? A. My polish. I gotta go sell

now. Goodby. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Full of enthusiasm as a collector for the local hospital the pretty girl tackled a film star who was visiting the town. She returned to

the office flourishing a check! Pretty Collector-Look what I gave me! Its a check for \$10.00. Secretary (looking at the check)
-Fine, but there's no signature on

Pretty Girl (brightly)-I know I cut it off for my autograph col-

Over-All Supply Plan For War Is **Veiled In Secrecy**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

A little grumbling is beginning to be heard in Washington to the effect that the trouble with the American war production effort, the words, no grand strategy.

Army has simply asked for and is The stand of Stalingrad letting contracts for limitless quan- of the wonders of the world. Still, titles of everything in sight, withproduced and almost without know- us to the cost of this defense and ing whether they will be needed, to how that cost might affect the That is a pretty serious charge.

Army supply officers like to kiss it off as a lot of malicious gossip. There is a master plan, they inist, an exact, overall bill of requirements which was made up in December and January, after Pearl Harbor. There is a plan for 1942 and a plan for 1943, with definite goals on every item. There is even supposed to be one for 1944. The mere size of the program

has been one handicap to confin- ler's boasted legions to bloody pulp ing its specifications to paper. The the Muscovites themselves suffered changes in the war situation, necessitating the making of brand new defenders lost hugely in both men olans, have also made accurate planning next to impossible. Difficulties of making national inven-

good reasons why there is as yet ment is replaceable. That is equipno master plan for a grand eco- ment would be replaceable if the nomic strategy, it is apparent one Soviet still had the great industrial difficulty is the fact that there are too many sets of books in the gov-

WHAT GOOD ARE FIGURES?

ply may have very definite figures They have lost mineral resour good is a bill of requirements if it winter.

True, Premier Stalin rushed fresh calls for an expenditure of more money than the entire national in-

been set too high, whether "all-out" has been interpreted too literally. resulting in the over-production of some items of military supply, to the oceans of golden the Nazis have overrun, the detriment of balanced war production which is simply the pro- the prospect of living on his own duction of the right quantities of fat this coming crucial winter unless the right articles at the right time.

wartime it's impossible to have too much of anything simply does not sistence on the opening of a second make sense. Fortunately, Donald Nelson has apparently not been fooled by any because if they have to go through

such loose thinking. He declares there are constant discussions with against Hitler's full land strength the Army and Navy chiefs of staff they will arrive in the spring withto make them adjust their demands to what can be supplied. Eight pairs of shoes for every damage they have suffered. soldier in Egypt is reasonable, for

a pair of shoes wears out in two draw maybe 50 German division weeks on the desert and it takes away from eastern front quickly. two months to ship him new ones There are always seven replacement pairs in the "pipeline." Elsewhere, four pairs per soldier is that a country's military power will enough and the demands can be be measured by her air strength as it cut back to that figure. The same is now judged by the number of principle applies to tanks, guns, battleships and the size of her army. mess kits or corned Willie.

Beyond that point, the Army polar explorer, in speech in 1917. position on this master plan can not be stated. The grand strategy plaint is that too many people know the minimum requirements for the the grand strategy already. Thus American civilian population as finance officers and War Produc- well. tion Board braintrusters who feel Army has no master plan perhaps ment officials.

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Today's War **Analysis**

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

LONDON, Oct. 14-Stalingrad the magificent continues not only to hold its ground but to muster the man-power situation and all the strength to counterattack the Boche, other related war activities is that hereby increasing the margin of the there is no master plan. In other defeat which the Allied Nations The complaint runs that the to the harried Hitler.

I believe we shall make a mistake whether they can be if we allow our satisfaction to blind speed with which the Allied war machine is traveling toward tory. Of course, it is difficult to think

of Stalingrad in terms of other than those of mountainous strength, Certainly great power has been the but when the epic finally is written we likely shall find stark courage and willingness to die have been a greater defense than have bull In any event, while the Red armies have been hammering Hit-

and material. If there were the only drain, the

grievously. Like the Germans, the

Reds could stand it.
They have a well nigh inexhaustitories cannot be ignored.

But in spite of all these perfectly ble reservoir of manpower and equip-

The Muscovites have lost a heavy percentage of their vital industrie True, the Army Services of Sup- in Western Russia to the invader. on the quantities of every item it They have lost the Ukraine, the would like to have. But what good bread basket of the union, and so are those figures if there is not much other agricultural territory enough steel in the whole country it may well be that Uncle Sam to make those quantities? Or what will have to ship food to them this

industries into being behind the mighty barrier of the Ural mountains. He has created new fields into whether the Army goals have of grain. He is building a Russia

However, that doesn't replace the huge diversified industrial output of the oceans of golden grain which The Russian bear is faced with

fortune thaws the earth out a bit The easy Army answer that in for him. There you have, I believe, the basic reasons for Moscow's inthe basic reasons for Mo front. They want it as soon as possible

> out having had a chance to recuperate and repair some of the heavy They want Allied action which will

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

We shall come to realize finally Rear Adm. ROBERT A. PEARY,

the War Production Board can base is of course the secret of the top command and it is right that it cover not only Army, but Navy. cover not only Army, but Navy, should remain so. One Army com- Lend Lease, United Nations and

WPB spokesmen admit that WPB that to do their jobs effectively they does not yet have this overall bill should know what the general staff of requirements. It is claimed that is thinking are left in the dark, these totals are rapidly being asand a part of this gripe that the sembled through the WPB requirements committee now headed by stems from these civilian govern- Ferdinand Eberstadt. Donald Nelson declares that Eberstadt is making rapid progress in the scheduling of programs for finished products, but Looking at this master plan ques- the fact remains that neither WPB tion from the WPB point of view, nor any of its predecessors, SPAB, however, it soon becomes apparent OPM or NDAC, has ever at any that while the Army may have its time had any accurate idea of how goals for every item of supply, these much of every material it was go-

totals are not the figures on which ing to take to supply the Army.



"You can't fool me, Doc-I'll bet this big order of groceries is just another one of your prescriptions for some

HARVESTERS REVAMP PLAYS FOR GAME HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Right End To Take Boyles' Place As Back

With two changes in their line shifting Basil Arnold from right end to the backfield, and Jimmy Berry from guard to end, the Pampa Harvesters are working at top speed in practice this week. learning their plays all over again, prepare for the game with Paso Tigers here Friday night.

Putting the two into new posi-

tions means that the team has to drill all over again on its plays, so that the revamped lineup will So, when the major teams down

yles, Pampa back who suffered a Bowie Bears in El Paso last week. Another change in the Harvester lineup may be putting Bobby Ednot be able to play as he has been ping sometimes.

The El Paso Tigers have plenty players. against which the Harvesters will always conducive to winning.

Where teams once chose their own of weight and use the T-formation, seasons have they faced a team that has that method.

eleven is Diaz, halfback, 143 travel by any means at hand and

Calderon and Ward, ends, weigh 180 and 187 pounds respectively. Weights of the other players are: Miller, tackle, 180; Ramon Samaniego guard, 150: Arnett, center, 160; Henry Samaniego, guard, 166; Simpson, tackle, 170; Rechy, quarterback, 149; Browne, fullback, 166; Flores, halfback, 170.

Harvesters will practice outdoors today; if not, then the gridsters will Ace Passing Set

8 p. m. Reason for the change was that it gets darker earlier now and the desire to finish the game soon-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Gridsters Rough Up Fayetteville Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 14 (A) Sports editor Bob Wimberly was three of which wer roughed up Monday night by about a total of 50 yards. 30 members of the Arkansas Razor-Northwest Arkansas Times, Fayetteville daily.

The Razorbacks haven't come close to winning a major football Wimberly wrote in The Times that last Saturday's Baylor-Arkansas game looked like a contest for the Southwest conference cellar. He also is sports editor of the semi-weekly student publication, the Arkansas Traveler.

The players sheared Wimberley's head and placed oil of cloves on his arms and legs. Some of the group

Wimberley said today that he would not press charges and that ne hoped the Porkers would show the "same determination of attack in their gridiron battle this week against the Texas Longhorns."

MAGNETO REPAIRING GUARANTEED SERVICE

War Conditions Upset Players, Bible Explains

AUSTIN, Oct. 14. (A)-Coach D. is such a thing as a football upset lays all these so called startling reversals this year to the fact that the players have too many things on their minds.

Bible, veteran mentor of the University of Texas, once said: "There is no football upset. Teams

expected to win are beaten because they are not ready mentally or because something happens to disturb them in some other way." So, when the major teams like

Arnold takes the place of Charles you can attach one of these things to the "up sets" this season: broken arm in the game with the things on their minds. It's pretty "The boys this year have many hard to concentrate on football when there are things going on around you like we have now and in as guards. Edson, however, may you can't blame the boys for slip-

Secondly, many colleges already For the Harvesters, the game will have sent gridiron stars to the be a chance to even up the score armed forces and into war indusagainst one of the two teams that defeated them last year, El Paso with comparatively inexperienced

"Thirdly, travel conditions are not Lightest man on the El Paso and arrived on time, they now

The coach believes the situation boils down to this:

"It's hard to get mentally set for game with the war coming nearer and nearer daily but it's still possingle game and play it superbly."

fores, halfback, 170. If the field is dry enough, the Nix To Alford Time of the game has been advanced from 8;30 p. m. Friday to FORT WORTH, Oct. 14.-Nix to

Alford is the best pass combination that T. C. U. has produced this season. Emery Nix has thrown five passes to the Frog captain, two of them being completed for a total of 52 yards, one of the completions good for a touchdown. Bagley to Alford has also been a

top combination, the Little Man having heaved seven Alford's way, three of which were completed fo

Neither of the Frogs' chief pitchback football squad who apparently ers are matching past T. C. U. Northwest Arkansas Times, FayNix, in T. C. U.'s first three games, has a completion percentage of only 394 and Bagley of only .364.

Last year the Frogs made three out of four of their touchdowns from outside the 15-yard stripe. This year they're powering the ball over, having scored only two out of nine touchdowns from outside the 15. Last year, on the average, the Christians moved a little better than 25 yards on each touchdown. This year, crossing the double strip nine times in three games, they

Extent Of Vegetable Plantings Unknown

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (A)-Although favorable weather continued and INTO COMMUNITY CENTER all areas of South Texas were coming RADCLIFF BROS. ELEC. CO. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported.



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THIS OUGHT TO be tough enough training for any high school boy. Pictured above is

the Flushing, L. I. high school commandos who run off plank,

somersault as part of premilitary hardening program over 100 yard obstacle course.

Eighty Golfers Entered In San BY HUGH FULLERTON Jr. Antonio Tourney

R. H. Nix, Dallas, defending titist, and M. L. Massingill, San Anonio, tied for medal honors with 75's each; they will play off honors during the week. Qualifying scores and champion-

ship pairings include E. B. Gober, Austin (78) vs W. D. Masterson, S. A. C. C. (82). Guy Keith, Beaumont (81) vs Clarence Kraft, Fort Worth (83). Clyde Cunnigham, Houston (81) vs A. C. Skinner, Corpus Christi (84).

Pop-Hurling Charge Still Stands Even When Fan Joins Army

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14 (A)-Claude Wayman, 39, Louisburg, Kas., farmer accused of hitting a Minneapolis baseball player with a pop bottle, became a soldier todaybut the charge of fellonious assault field against him will not be dropped.

Prosecutor John V Hill said that if Kansas grants Wayman's extradition to Missouri, the army will be asked to release him for trial here. Ab Wright, Minneapolis American shattered glass. He recovered and is now employed in a war plant

at McAlester, Okla. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TOWN TURNS OLD ESTATE

cost the city \$20,000.

Scouts use the basement rooms. room, and lives in the mansion.

The Panama Canal is about 50

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Sports Roundup

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-Ever stop ice man from Cleveland, started telling the other night how he got

cash for advertising are just the win. starters . . . "I see to it that there's a hockey game every Saturday night, with no exceptions," Sutphin explains. "The fans always know explains. "The fans always know explains." what to expect. Our club spends \$9,000 a year more on travel than the others just to get those Saturdays . . . I'll even move a circus out overnight for a game." . . . Then there's the little matter of arranging special nights for clubs and industrial organizations, and after-dinner speaking . . . Al is the orator, but he has a special promotion staff to follow up his talks . . . "There are about 150 clubs in Cleveland and I've probably spoken before all of

BEAK-BASHING BALLYHOO

them," he says.

Another angle Sutphin pointed vival began when the promoters shifted their shows into his arena from the public auditorium, which holds more people but isn't strictly a sports hall. . . "We had the sports crowds coming in and we Seek Enlistment In version "After all, you couldn't expect an opera to advertise a

SPORTPOURRI

If the governor of North Caro-SALEM, Va. (A)-An old south- lina stops to chat with the governinto a new crop year with a good supply of moisture the extent of serves as community center and they're probably arguing whether final commercial vegetable plant- recreation park for the 5,700 resi- North Carolina's Chan Highsmith is ings remains undetermined, the dents of this town. The property a better center than South Caro-ganizations and luncheon clubs use editor, has figured out that, if taxes the mansion, mostly for dinner and remain at their present levels, Joe other meetings at rents ranging Louis would have to take down from \$25 to \$100 a year. Other groups \$2,170,000 in purses to save enough of citizens using the factlities pay to pay his debts . . . No wonder nominal fees to hold dinner and Joe is a bit confused about whether bridge parties and meetings. Boy he has retired . . . Jakie Atz, the veteran Texas league manager, has The 16-acre park surrounding the mansion is used for picnicking. A him in a New Orelans hospital caretaker, under contract with the city, has charge of the mansion, of Vermont, one of the East's footoperates the kitchen and dining ball scoring leaders, is a product of six-man football and never played the regulation game until last year.

TODAYS GUEST STAR

Final report on the World Series by Sergt. Junior Spray, Fort George Meade (Md.) Post: "The Cardinals won the 1942 world series. If you don't know the rest of the story by now, you're not a baseball fan and you do know all the thrilling details, we won't make you read them over again. The Vanteer level of the level over again. The Yankees lost."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Armstrong Kayoes Mexican Champion In Second Round

most of the boys his size.

Armstrong proved that last night when, in two minutes, 20 seconds of the second round, he knocked out Juan Zurita, billed as the lightweight champion of Mexico. Henry weighed 142, Zurita 1351/4. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HUNTERS MISS DEATH

TRUCKEE, Calif. (A)-Death from an nusual source missed Floyed ers, by inches. A falling tree smashed the front of their auto to the ground, leaving them sitting shaken but alive in a decapitated front

Notre Dame To Wear Green For Seahawk Battle

club . . Things like providing a sies for the green shirts last week winning team, bringing in new men against Stanford and scored their they can determine how many leaevery season and spending plenty of first triumph of the season—a 27-0 gues will be able to function again

> year, twice watched his Minnesota elevens bow to the Irish-in 1937 and 1938. Inversely, Notre Dame never has

beaten the University of Iowa, and it's the "Iowa" in Iowa Seahawks that carries an ominous ring for the Irish.
So either way, those having su-

perstitions leanings point out, old man iinx can't lose But even on the material side,

and despite successive Seahawk wins over Kansas State, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan, the chances of Notre Dame have increased by the return to form of pass pitching Angelo Bertelli,
——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

Seven Rice Players U. S. Marine Corps

HOUSTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-Seven members of the Rice Institute football team, six of them regulars, ap-States marine corps here yesterday morning.

They are J. C. "Stoop" Dickson. Virgil Eikenberg, Wendel Williams, George Armstrong, Pete Sultis, J.

W. Magee and James Spruill. Dickson and Magee are already sworn into the marine corps reserves and are on the inactive list. They asked enlistment officers at the local marine corps office to wire Washington and see if they couldn't be released from the reserves so that they can go into service immeditately

Eikenberg, hailed as the sophomore sensation of the 1942 season and Dickson alternated at the important tailback post on the Rice football machine

Sultis started as the blocking back last Saturday while Williams, an end, caught the pass that scored Rice's only touchdown against Tu-

lane. Armstrong and Spruill are tackles and Magee a guard.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Boston Eagles Hope

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 14 (AP) Boston college had to wait a dozen years for its latest undefeated football team but the current crop of Eagles is convinced it can be done in two-if they can manage to sneak past North Carolina's Naval preflight eleven Saturday.

This outburst of confidence is by no means shared by Coach Denny LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (P)— Myers, whose admitted hope is that Henry Armstrong may not be the fighting man he was when he wore the winning touchdown so late in triple boxing crown upon his curly the game that the North Carolina head but he's still too good for cloudbusters won't have time to match it. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> After a steady decline in numbers following advent of the white man, Polynesian populations now are increasing.

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League Chiefs McClellan Boat Club Receives 1942 Trophies Meet To Decide **Baseball Fate**

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-The as the magnates are masters of their own fate, is to be determined at meetings of both the major and minor leagues in Chicago the first week in December. The majors are in the progress

of approving the change of the site of their sessions from New York and the date to coincide with the minors, but it was learned today that enough clubs already have agreed to the switch to make the publeheader meetings certain. The major league confabs are

planned for December 1, 2 and 3, a week earlier than usual, and the minors meeting December 4 and 5, three days later than in the past. This gathering, one of the few imes that majors and minors ever

have assembled together, will replace the big convention of the National association of professional caseball leagues, originally scheduled for Minneapolis, as well as the major league pow wows in New York. The Minneapolis meeting was

cancelled more than a month ago William G. Bramham, president of the National association (the minors), to conform with the wishes of the Office of Defense transportation and at the time it was planned The shifting of the major league

the key to the entire arrangement, the service deserve a chance to earn SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 14 (P)—
Eighty golfers entered the sixth annual Texas golf association sixth annual Texas golf association senior golf tournament which opened senior golf tournament which to be something of a moral way to be something of a mora wearing green jersies again. They extent they can continue their consuch crowds to watch his hockey discarded their traditional blue jernections in the minors, the members

Trophies to be presented the winners in the special point motor-

winners in the special point motor-boat races held during the past summer have arrived in Rampe and summer have arrived in Pampa and summer have arrived in Pampa and serves, have requested waivers from the pampa and serves, have requested waivers from Washington so that they might entown store. The awards are to be made at

Friday night at the Southern club. in the orchestra.

boat club, other persons are asked Magee, guard, and Jim to attend. Commodore W. A. Noland stressed that the club was eager to welcome Pampa newcomers. STUDENTS HUNT
Admission charged at the door will LEMONADE IN THE RAW be the same for all.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Baer Favors Title Declared Vacant Until After War SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 14 (A)

-Several heavyweight boxers hastily put in title bids when Joe Louis, world's champion, announced he wasn't likely to fight again. Joe decided he probably would be too old by the time the war ended. Buddy Baer, who twice fought Louis for the title, isn't among the would-be claimants "I believe the title should be de-

The shifting of the major league clared vacant until after the war," he said yesterday. "The boys in

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Enlisting Fever Rampant At Rice

HOUSTON, Oct. 14 (A)-Two ball team have withdrown from school, five have sought information

Bud Ely, blocking and wing back the annual dance of the McClellan and Gayle McLaughlin, end, have Boat club, to be held at 9 o'clock withdrawn from school, and J. C. (Stoop) Dickson, tailback, and Music for the dance will be by George Armstrong, tackle, both Jimmie Meek's Sons of the West marine reserves, seek waivers to orchestra, one of the top musical enlist for active duty in the corps organizations. Meek, head of the recording band, plays the bass violin who yesterday sought information and in addition is a singer of both about the marines, are all sophoold and new tunes. There are seven mores: Virgil (Ike) Eikenberg tailback; Wendell Williams, While the dance is given by the Pete Sultis, blocking back; J. W

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (A)-High school students here are doing a specialized job of war work. This county is the habitat of the camouflaging airfields. The students are searching the hills to collect 1,000 pounds of seed.



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-Special Notices

DUE to delivery conditions we advise you to call Pampa News Stand before 9 a. m. in case you fail to get your Amarillo News Globe. No deliveries can be made after that time. Phone 831. WE can still sell you Singer Sewing ma-chines on 12 months' time. Also have a few hand vacuum cleaners. Better hurry or you will be too late. L. G. Pun-yon Singer Distributor, 214 N. Cuyler. Ph. 689.

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Co. Ph. 760. CHILDREN cared for by hour, day or week This is my defense job. Phone 1667-W.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation LADY wants share expense ride to Sar Diego, California. Call 795. BRUCE TRANSFER for local or Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

4-Lost and Found

LOST-Ladie's Gruen wrist watch. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward. Ph. 1409.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted WANTED: Route boys for Pampa News Routes. Apply at Pampa News 43-A—Boarders Wanted

Female Help Wanted

WANTED Woman for light housewo WANTED house keeper between age 30 or 40 or younger. No laundry. 8 per week. Must stay nights. Telepho 912 W

WANTED—Capable office girl, salary above average, nice working conditions and steady employment. Zale's 101 N. Cuyler, Pampa, Tex.

WANTED—Capable girl for housework and care of child. Room board and salary. Apply 1304 Christine. Ph. 1752.
WANTED—Girl for general housework and care of children. Must stay nights. Call 1371, Apply 459 N. Starkweather.

15-General Service

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

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

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

26-Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL notice—Cut prices on lays and Wednesdays for all perms at the Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone SPECIAL OFFER! Our \$7.00 oil permanents for \$3.50, and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Call 768 for appointment. Elite Beauty Shop.

SPECIAL rates on all permanents. Eye-brow, lash and dye 45c. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler St. OIL Permanents only \$2.00. Our special \$7.50 permanent, which includes shampoo and hair dress \$4.00 this week only. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Ph. 414.

IF John Poliak, Social Security Number 287-16-1716 will call at Pampa News he will receive valuable information.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

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

MERCHANDISE

28--Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Two bicycles Lady's nan's, good condition, one practically new. Call 2244 W. or inquire 414 East Kingsmill. OR SALE—Upright standard Royal type-riter, Good condition, \$25. Mrs. Jack igginbotham, Sun Oil Lease, 12 mi., South ampa. Write Box 1241.

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29-Mottresses

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

30-Household Goods

AN inexpensive ad on the classified page will sell that article you no longer need. It is the patriotic thing to do. Many of you have articles that are now frozen on the market, such as alarm clocks, musical instruments, childrens toys and odd pieces of furniture, that your neighbor needs. Why not advertise them. The money you receive from them will buy bonds to help Uncle Sam. Let's not hoarde the things we don't use but make a list of them and sell them quickly through a Want Ad. Call 666 and let us help you.

FOR SALE—House hold furniture including living room and bedroom suite, radio desk combination. Ph. 1810 W.

FOR SALE—Three rooms farniture com-61-Money To Loan We Loan Employed People \$5 or More SALARY LOAN CO. 07 E. Foster We Serve the Top O' Texas with Chattel and Salary Loans

FOR SALE-Three rooms farniture bination radio, electric refrigerator,

FOR SALE Living room suite, \$18.75. Sewing machines, \$10.00 up. Kitchen cab-inet, \$8.95. Heaters, \$1.50 up. Home Furni-FOR SALE—One new eight foot Servel Electrolux. See at at Thompson Hardware.

LATE model McKee Ice box \$29.50. New Spiece dining room suite \$69.50 to \$79.50. Good used suite for \$47.50. Philos and Zenith radios \$22.50 to \$29.50. New throw Irwin's Furniture Store, Ph. 291, At 508 W. Foster.

36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Alarm clock in good condition. Call 1756 J after 6 p. m.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE—Extra good bundled cane, also good Kafir Heads. J. A. Thompson, Moheetie, Texas. FOR SALE-Two Jersey mileh cows, one fresh, some chickens, also a living room suite. See them at 628 S. Ballard. Ph. FOR SALE—Five sows and pigs and 30

shoats, 40 milch cows, one work team miles north of Pampa. J. W. Condo. FOR SALE—100 mixed and Hereford calves. 900 sheep. L. D. Smith, Mobeetie, COWLEY'S rat and mice exteriminator

ranteed to kill or your money re Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130. SEED wheat, graded, cleaned and ceresan FOR SALE—Rhone, Durham and Jers milch cows, all heavy producers. One mi east, opposite fairgrounds. Pampa, Tex.

41—Farm Equipment

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

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Front bedroom, telephon FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern, private entrance, very close in. Ph. 1891 J. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, connecting bath, telephone service. Close in. Apply 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096.

NICE FRONT bedroom adjoining bath Telephone service. Garage optional. 112 East Francis. Ph. 2293J. THE Ros-Lan Dining Rooms serves cellent home cooked meals, special chicken lunch 50c, lunches packed. We rates. 102 W. Browning Ave. Pb. 62.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 16x 20 floored tent. C. C. Cates, 500 S. Hobart. FOR RENT-To people, lovely furnished room, modern home, converth side, 712 N. Gray. FOR RENT—Four room furnished house, 2 bed rooms, frigidaire, floor furnace, gar-age \$50 per mo. 934 East Francis. Ph.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment near school, Bills paid. Apply Tom's FOR RENT-Two room unfurnished garage apartments, 414 N. Gray.

49.—Business Property

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

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE—Four room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Second house, south across pavement from Shell Camp on Amarillo Highway.

FOR SALE—Close in duplex \$3000, five

room house near Woodrow Wilson school \$2500, 6 room house on Mary Ellen \$4000. See J. V. New.
FOR SALE - Small furnished home, Will sell very reasonable. 1013 E. Denver.
FOR SALE - Four room, modern house and garage. Back fenced, near Woodrow Wilson school, 910 East Jordan. Ph. 1037 M.

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FOR SALE—Equity in F. H. A. five room
modern home. Hardwood floors, floor furnace, venetian blinds, beautiful lawn. Immediate possession, 1311 N. Russell.
FOR SALE—Four room house, one on
back of lot renting for \$55, \$2509-4 room
house and lot at Kingsmill \$250. W. T.
Hollis, Ph. 1478.

FOR SALE—Three room house with built on bath room and screened porch, Modern conveniences. 12x28 garage and wash house. Apply Gurley's Leather Shop. SEE John Haggard before you buy pre-perty. He has some excellent listings. In Nat'l Bank Bl'dg. Ph. 909.

FOR SALE—Six large room modern house with 3 lots. Nice shrubbery, fruit, grape vines. 1006 East Frederick.

SALE or trade for Amarillo property. A good four room modern house. Nice trees and lawn at 430 S. Banks, Ph. 166, Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bidg. FOR QUICK TURNOVER list your property with F. S. Brown, 1st National Bank Building, Room 13. Ph. 2414.

56-Farms and Tracts 'A BARGAIN IN LAND". Lane land

Co. 40 years in land buisness. Is clos-ing out entire holdings. Irrigated farms and dry farms. Terms ½ cash balance on good terms. Lane Land Co. 122 S. E. Main, Portales, New Mexico.

58.—Business Property FOR SALE—Trude or rent The Coffee Cot-tage Camp, station and grocers. Good in-come property. Write box 1718 or phone 1368, Pampa, Texas.

Be Sure That Santa Claus Gets to the Men in the Service-SHOP EARLY!

If You Are Short Of CASH

> Then See The American

Finance Company **PHONE 2492**

109 W. Kingsmill **AUTOMOBILES**

\$5 and Up

62-Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

1941 Chevrolet club coupe

1941 Ford \$895°° sedan

> WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

FOR SALE—1941 5 passenger Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater and 5 good tires. Bar-gain for cash. Ph. 772 or 1204 Pampa, 93 at Wheeler. WANT TO TRADE—1938 Plymouth Deluxe upe for 1940 or '41 Plymouth. Chevrolet, Ford coach or sedan. Pay cash dif-rence. 818 W. Foster. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage, Ph. 1051.

63—Trucks

NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks; one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Frost. Phone 1051. FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet trucks 7x61/2 pydraulic dump bed, good tires. 215 N

Jeffers Will Be **Invited To Texas**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-Rubber Director William Jeffers will be invited to visit Texas synthetic ruber plants by Sen. W. Lee O'Dalliel.

ber plants in the country plants we have in Texas, utilizing without giving consideration to posoil as the raw product, but I want sible in migration." im to consider location of a plant in the state for processing of in the Congressional Record, along. synthetic rubber from grain with correspondence on the same

alcohol." O'Daniel said. Texas has great wheat fields, I and Agriculture departments. ould recommend no particular site, but do suggest it would be econin the state to save transportation of grains to distant points for pro-

cessing."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Germany And Italy

Squabble Over Trieste

BERN, Oct. 14 (A)-Istanbul and stockholm correspondents of the National Zeitung of Basel reported market." ndications today of a German-Italian differences were accentuated ost Italy her Adriatic port of jobs at war projects, the East Texas Trieste and one dispatch said the congressman said: ift stemmed party from recent Italian-American developments.

Nyheter as reporting that German- available demands a price which Italian differneces were accentuated most of our farmers can not pay, by Italian permission for Myron C. Taylor's plane to land at Rome when the special envoy of president Roosevelt was on his way recently to conferences with the Pope at the Vatican. Also reported adding tind- only recently, with-talk of drafting systems as possible in prosecuting was the announcement by U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle

that Italians in the United States no longer would be under restrictions as enemy aliens. The Istanbul correspondent said that a new meeting of Hitler and Mussolini was expected soon, and that rumors had been heard Turkey that Germany wanted to

take over full control of Trieste. BUY VICTORY BONDS Mountain Of Scrap Iron Is Monument To Young Heroine SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 14 (P)—The

4000-ton mountain of war scrap on Auditorium Circle stood as a monument to little Emma Flores, 8, the city's first heroine of the metal

salvage drive. Her slender arms leaded with pieces of iron she had gathered in the neighborhood, the little girl was struck down by an auto wrecker as she was crossing the street. She

was dead upon reaching a hospital.

MEN WANTED All types of labor for general tion on Refinery. Good wages, thours. Time & one-half over

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CONSTRUCTION EXPERT

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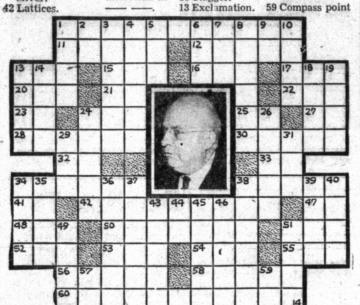
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East Texan Concerned Over Tom Rose (Ford) Farmers Not Getting Help

types of service, Beckworth in Jan-WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - The uary urged that something be done farm labor shortage long has worri-ed Representative Lindley Beck- On January 17 worth of Gilmer, and the East 'failure of administration leaders" get help.

Early this year farmers in his district were complaining that help was getting scarce, and some were situation undoubtedly was becoming even hestitating to plant large acreages Beckworth recalled. The shortage of harvest hands has been acute not only in Texas but elsewere over the country, he added. Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission on Sept. 10 replied as follows to Beckworth when the representative brought

the matter to the attention of the "I am glad to learn from a check with the emploment service that

Beckworth placed McNutt's letter subject with officials of the Labor

"The farm labor shortage is becoming more and more acute," denical to erect a plant somewhere clared Beckworth, in submitting the communications for the study of his

"This is true not only in my district but in many farming areas of our country. The fact which many of our governmental authorities is that our farmers are absolutely

After observing that farm labor was being attracted to higher paying

"For the authorities of our government to fail to understand The Stockholm correspondent farm labor is particularly short at could prove quite disastrous in that

a food shortage may easily develop." men for farm work as well as other the war.

On January 17 he received

reply from W. J. Rogers, chief of Texan says he is concerned over the Division of Labor and Rural Indamage was reported. dustries agriculture department, to realize the inability of farmers to to a letter in which he pointed out work on defense and war projects. In that reply Rogers said that the bad, and that the department would work with the employment service in trying to solve it.

One of the youngest members of congress—he entered the hause Jan. 3. 1939, at the age of 25—Beckworth has always been interested in governmental action which would lead to more general employment of "All of these individuals desire to

Jeffers, testifying before a senate committee expressed the intention shortage in agricultural labor shortage of available labor their ser
With the emplointed war, he told his coneagues, and the westward on the north shore of held Makin island.

Navy crosses were considered in extending our positions of the westward on the north shore of characteristics. making an inspection tour of rub- throughout the state of Texas; in vices should be thoroughly utilized of offensive operations. Army fight- General Vandegrift, Washington, ago. plants in the country.

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Eloise Carter of Tyler, Beckworth and his wife recently returned from Texas and moved to an apartmen in a hillside residential area of the District of Columbia overlooking the Capital and the Anacostia River Long accustomed to restaurant food, Beckworth reclares his pretty young bride is an excellent cook He says her biscuits "can't be beat."

One of the uniformed policemen stationed on the White House fail to properly comprehend, I fear, grounds is a young Texan, Hilmer H. Krebs of Floresville. A gradunable to compete in the labor uate of Texas A. and I. College at Kingsville in 1940, he came to Washington first as an employe in the census department. He recently joined the White House force, which has been enlarged in recent months.

The War Production board is well pleased with the work Texas state toted the newspaper Dagens this time and that what labor is prison inmates are doing toward winning the war.

Denver Chesnutt, publisher of weekly Kenedy Advance and a member of the Texas Prison Board Although the question of farm recently talked with federal authorilabor has been gaining serious atties charged with the task of getting tention of administration leaders as much help from state prison

Happy Ex-Warriors



hind desert battle lines. (Passed by censor.)

Guarding Gateway to Panama Canal



A U. S. gun crew, consisting of Negro soldiers, runs to man anti-aircraft gun somewhere in Trinidae Negroes from southern states are stationed at this important approach to the Panama Canal

Marines Succeed In Spanning Out Along Solomons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (A) The navy announced today that United States marines had succeeded in enlarging their positions on Guadalcanal island in the Solomon islands during two days of offensive fighting in which the Japanese had "many casualties."

Announcement also was made of destruction of 15 Japanese planes, damage to two enemy light cruisers and loss of two United States planes in operations on October 9 and 11. Navy communique No. 148 said: (about 180)

"South Pacific: (all dates are east longitude) "1. On October 9: "(a) During the morning marine corps aircraft attacked a Japanese

force of two light cruisers and four destroyers in the area north of New Georgia island. A direct hit damaged one of the cruisers and when last seen she was down by the bow. Three of the enemy seaplanes which attempted to fight off our attack were shot down. The cruiser was also attacked and minor

"(b) Navy and marine corps search planes bombed enemy antithat farm hands were going to aircraft installations at Rekata bay and straffed seaplanes on water. The results of this attack are in the Solomons two weeks ago and not known. "2. On October 11: "(a) Four waves of Japanese

bombers with fighter escort totaling island by the commander-in-chief about 35 bombers and 30 fighters of the Pacific fleet followed a conattempted to bomb our positions at ference with Vice-Admiral Robert Guadalcanal. Army, navy and ma-rine corps fighters intercepted and the south Pacific, and Lieutenant forced the bombers to drop their General H. H. Arnold, commanding loads in an open field. Eight enemy general of U. S. air forces. men over 45 years of age, and of physically handicapped persons.

loads in an open nead to more general employers and four zero fighters bombers and four Zero fighters and 11 distinguished flying crosses, were shot down. Two United States fighter planes were lost.

make contributions to winning the "(b) war." he told his colleagues, "and ceeded in extending our positions to in the raid last August on Japanesesuffered many casualties."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Farm Labor Wanted In Wheeler County

Special to the NEWS

SHAMROCK, Oct. 14-The farm labor shortage in Wheeler county is becoming acute. The beaming October sun and daily winds are rapidly ripening hundreds of acres of grain crops and cotton fields on the tighter soil are becoming white. All available labor will be needed during the coming weeks to go into

made to all people who can help with the feed heading and cotton pulling. Claud Holley, secretary-manage of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, said this week that his files contain more than 150 appeals for Supervisor of the United States Employment service, has promised to be in Shamrock this week to contact local officals for help in bring-

the fields, and an appeal is being

ing migratory laborers to this sec The U.S. Employment has made a survey of this area, compiling statistic on the number of acres of cotton, the available local labor and

the estimate labor needed. Efforts are being made to bring pickers and headers from those sections of the state where the crop is already gathered, and from those parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas where little if any cotton is grown. Due to the war and defense industries taking many of the men who formerly come into this section each year, and the rubber shortage that is keeping many families from traveling, fewer regular will be found in the area this fall.

work in the cotton harvesting within a short time, and will contribute materially to the amount of labor available. Shamrock is urging all persons whose work in town does not require a full day to work in the fields part time.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

School children will be free to

Mr. W. Heads for Washington MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14 (AP)-Wendell Wilkie took off from Wold-Chamberlain airport here at 9:09 a m. (CWT) today on the last lap of his round-the-world airplane tour

of most of the principal war sectors,
He was expected to fly direct to
Washington, arriving in six hours.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. accination was discovered by ard Jenner, an English physi-

A Bit of Britain in U. S.



With sailor pals, "Winston," mascot of British warcraft, looks the U. S. over. Some 500 men of the British Royal Navy are quartered at former east coast CCC camp, waiting assignment to new ships or for their vessels to be repaired. (Passed by censors.)

Nimitz Pays Visit To Guadalcanal

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 14 (P)-U. S. fleet headquarters disclosed today that Admiral Chester W Nimitz visited Guadalcanal island presented 27 awards to navy, marine the News. It was the start of the and army heroes.

The trip to the south Pacific

all for actions in the Solomons United States marines suc- except one award to a participant Navy crosses were awarded to:

> bility as the commander of all the name and the date in a record ground troops in the attack on the book, without glasses. Solomons Aug. 7. Brigadier General William H. 1,000 STUDENTS SOUGHT Rupertus, Washington, D. C., marine corps director of the Tulagi

> and Gavuto islands operations, for taking the islands after three days Wanted: 1,000 sky-gazers. This was of bitter fighting.
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> Major John Smith, Lexington, Okla., marine aviator. He shot the Pennsylvania State College, who down more planes (16) than any is planning to use the students to other U. S. pilot from Aug. 21 to estimate the shade of the sky Sept. 15. his squadron downing 83 Jap planes although they were al-

ometimes four-to-one. Distinguished flying crosses were studies. The Tex., who destroyed three planes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

83-Year-Old Man Looks Forward To 69th Year On Paper

DALLAS, Oct. 14 (AP) - G. B. Dealey, who was 83 on Sept. 18, wasn't interested Monday in hav-ing completed his 68th year with 69th that concerned him.

Holder of a record in the newspaper world for continuous association with one institution, he talks shop, puts in an eight hour day, six days a week, tells good stories and topped his anniversary with this suggestion for longevity and

happiness: "Do your work-and don't wor

He's held every job on the News from office boy to publisher, has was ill of influenza three years

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TO LOOK AT THE SKY STATE COLLEGE, Pa., the request of Hans H. Neuberger assistant professor of meterology at

He expects to find out whether the eyes of the average untrained ways outnumbered two-to-one and person can be used as a measuri stick in this type of meteorologic awarded to the following marine officers:

Lieutenant E. T. Stover, Denton, Tex., who destroyed three planes. color estimations would be



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PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

THE STORY: At Lincoln Field Blythe Miller, daughter of the endet pilot football team's coach, is stiting by the hospital bedside of Nancy Hale. Nancy, young, pretty widow of a soldier, and her small son, Scooter, have been rescued when the football team's bus crashed into her car. Though sorry for hex, Blythe fears she has a rival in Nancy for the attention of Duane Hogan, big. girlshy football star. Duane won't realize that Blythe is in love with him. But he's been rather attentive to Nancy since he rescueder from her wrecked car. And even now he's coming down the hospital corridor with an armload of flowers for Nancy.

EMBARRASSING PLEA CHAPTER IV

THE Lincoln Field football team do with football.

"Coach, I move you, sir," rather was addressing Coach Pop Miller, "that we just keep them right into a veritable "dream house." here. Upstairs, as you know, is a two-room spot where the trainer Ever!" Nancy avowed. office work and live upstairs, while it! I have a job. With a salary. Nancy could do your the youngster can—well, hell, he as job. With a salary. Actual money to spend. A place

and get in our way!" brought laughter, but it the applause, too. Blythe ought applause, eap a bit at the generosity of the

"There's not any furniture nor paper, lads," Pop threw in. "Hardly a place for a dainty girl, widow or no."

Big Duane Hogan stood up, signaling. He was so quiet, usually, hat he commanded instant atten-

tion now. "I-we will see to that, sir," he managed. "The furniture-we could even make some of it, at nights. And I've always wanted to fool around with wallpaper and

It amounted to an oration, from Duane. And it settled the matter to everybody's liking. Maybe you sports editors—who had sensed something unusual after Satur-

waxed downright lyrical: "Sweetheart of the Gridiron Found in Bus-Car Crash. Lovely tire Football Team."

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mers on the Journal brought dreamily. "Of course," she said, ga g off dreamily. "Of course I do. You have no idea with the course I do. . . . ridge, the financial editor, figured up that the city room wasted 22 man-hours playing with him.

SUMMERS wrote paragraphs SUMMERS wrote paragraphs about downtown football gambling, attacking it viciously as a blot on amateur athletics. He I do love you, too! If I ever had drew apt contrast between a typical crooked gambler and baby
Scooter as two "influences" on the
gridiron. This anti-gambling
campaign was one in which all
the local papers had joined.

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The local papers had joined to for thick I was luckier than you

HE Lincoln Field football team The papers arranged, too, for was in what might have been Nancy Hale's story to be published called executive session. More-over, the discussion had little to sent its best photographer down in an army camp. It's not like from New York. He flew in, took it was at the university. War every possible shot of Nancy and formally, for him, Norman Dana baby Scooter and the team and

"It's the happiest I've ever been. lived last year. It even has a "Pop says you're making a good secretary. Does he bully you?"
"He spoils me. Oh, Bly, imagine

to live!" It was still incredible to the rought laughter, but it applause, too. Blythe listening, felt her heart bit at the generosity of the trough the dishes, they heard a

call below. Nancy poked a pretty head out her kitchenet window. "Unlock for me, will you? I'm delivering something."

"Oh. Duane!" The way she shrieked it, the way she fled downstairs instantly, left Blythe cold with apprehension again. But in a moment the other two were coming back in very noisily. Duane Hogan car-ried a huge box of fruit that tion, in a way that touched Blythe

bulged at every crack. day, and you are to eat two."

Blythe ventured.

Widow and Baby Adopted by En- NANCY put her tea towel down. Sports editors are like that. off her slippers and sat there hug-They are overworked gents who ging her knees, while the other too often have to write "columns," girl curled up in a rocker. Only

Hold Solomons, **Admiral Declares**

"Mmm?" Blythe probed gently. hold the Solomons and expand

"Blythe darling, do you suppose I—do you mind if I ask you a favor?"

"I know; I understand. But I think I was luckier than you, there. After all, Nancy, I-

changes things."
"Oh, doesn't it! A year ago I was happily married. Thenhappened. And since then it has been a fight, struggle, worry, for Scooter and me, until now! Now! Oh, Blythe, have I a right to hope

"Don't be silly! Of course you

"If you could only help me, maybe—maybe, somehow—" The pretty widow drifted off, her lower lip tucked in, her eyes wide with eager dreaming. What an adorable creature you are, Blythe

"You're only 21," Blythe prompted. Then after waiting-"You asked if I would do you a favor, but you haven't said what.' "Blythe-Bly-I could never do this alone. I'm afraid, I guess. Afraid of hunger and-yes, of loneliness again. But I-I want something now. Something new. And I want it so desperately!" Nancy's blue eyes had pooled.

"They're oranges, super-oranges," he explained. "From what it is to love a man. You Dad's ranch down on the Rio couldn't! But when-even when Grande. Scooter is to eat one a he first carried me, I knew that it had come to me again! When He wouldn't say much more and he lifted me from that wrecked he wouldn't stay for a visit, but car, when he visited me in the day's wreck—proclaimed the affair. "Blond Beauty Is New House Mother for Lincoln Gym" was the way the evening Express headlined it. But the morning Journal waxed downright lyvical:

"You like him, don't you, dear?" | car, when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things hore, oh, Bly, his every word and glance and action spell beauty in my heart, and yet I know that with him it's kindness and nothing of the hospital when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things have a car, when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things have a car, when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things have a car, when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things have a car, when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things have a car, when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things have a car, when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things have a car, when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things have a car, when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things have a car, when he visited me in the hospital, when he visited me in the hospital, when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things have a car, when he visited me in the hospital, when he brings me things have a car with the beard he couldn't have a car with the car with the hospital have a car wi "You like him, don't you, dear?" ing else! He does not see me in a personal way. But, Bly"-Nancy

was almost sobbing now—"as you're my friend, the dearest you'll help! Promise you'll help

love me in return! (To Be Continued)

British Broadcasting company is telling Europe in multi-language broadcasts that Reichsmarshal Her-LUBBOCK, Oct. 14 (AP) - Agriculture war boards throughout the mann Goering has massed a vast fortune in war profits and deposited Tax Is Answer nation face four specific jobs dur-ing the coming year, Fred S. Wal-including the United States.

lace, chief of the agricultural adjustment agency, from Washington, said Tuesday in a speech prepared villa in Appelviken, near Stockholm, for delivery before the nine-state which be bought in the name of Southern AAA Regional conference his sister-in-law, Frau Von Ville-The AAA administrator said war hopes to live in ease after the

boards must encourage farmers to collapse of Germany. The BBC broadcast said Goering concentrate on production of war crops, to practice conservation of holds life insurance of American, and follow Swiss, Swedish and Dutch compractices which will make the farm panies, and has made investments self-sufficient, and must advise in the Pennsylvania and Illinois there was no longer any question in

government payments to pro- and cities service. In adition, BBC said, about \$600,-"Every agency represented on the 000 in bonds were deposited for war board is only important in pro- him in a Japanese bank in San portion as it helps the farm family Francisco, and about \$400,000 in foreign currency is being held for insofar as it helps the American him by an importing firm in Chi-

Speaking as leader of a morning deposits were made through agents. panel discussion, the AAA head said.

We all have a deep satisfaction in the conference, which ends tomorthe 1942 production record. "We set our sights at 51/2 per row. cent over-all increase in production. It looks now as though the increase gan, Southern AAA region director, soon as this bill became law will amount to 12 per cent over say that "the time has come when 1941, which up to that time had all of us must make whatever such request is formally sent to

the greatest production year sacrifices are required. . . I know congress he will insist upon the story."

we can count on American farmers to do whatever they are called upnight, delegates will hear a talk by Francis Flood, associate on to do." Stockman, on leave for the duration of the war and now representative of the British supply council, in Washington. His talk is entitled,

'Britain's War Effort.' Top-ranking AAA officials from Washington and 100 committeemen and directing heads from the nine puthern states are represented at



BBC Says Goering Padding His Pockets Boards Face Four For Life Of Ease When Nazis Collapse

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (A)-The

CBS, said one of the Reichsmarshal's latest acquisitions was a moxitz-Moellendorf, and where he

people win this fight," Wallace de-clared.

Yesterday, they heard I. W. Dug-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance committee declares that if the treasury wants to boost the revenue bill now nearing congressional enactment it must be prepared to accept a retail sales tax,

George, chairman of the joint conference committee which begins and to adjust onerous rates. efforts today to compose senate ad house differences in the recordbreaking measure, told reporters farmers how to make the most of central railways, Bethlehem steel his mind as to the form new taxation would have to take.

"If the treasury asks us to pile more taxes on the terrific burden contained in this bill." he said Then the only answer is the sales

The pending measure would boost annual treasury collections to someestimated by Secretary of the Treas ury Morgenthau, and the \$26,000,-000,000 estimated by George. Morgenthau said recently he would ask for \$6,000,000,000 more revenue as

with taxation. The pending bill was

FUNNY BUSINESS



Americans Can

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P) — Rear Admiral John S. McCain lately a naval air commander in the Southwest Pacific, declared confidently today that "we can

McCain, who was called back here to head the Bureau of Aeronautics, said he based this belief on evidence that American units' the Solomon island campaign had shown "sufficient superiority in material and men."

The admiral, who appeared at press conference held by Secretary Knox, reported that in one period, August 21 to September 17, the Japanese lost 133 planes over Guadalcanal island to 25 American planes—a ratio of five to one. McCain's confident appraisal of the situation followed by one day a navy announcement adding three heavy cruisers to the report-

ed American naval losses but in the savage but successful battle two months ago to break Japanese control of the Solomons. The admiral, whose headquar-

ters were at the island of Espiritu Santo, 565 miles from Guadalcanal made two trips to Guadalcanal and he said there were evidences that the Japanese actually were declining in aerial strength in the Solomons area.

In this evidence, he said, were facts as to the types of planes they were using and the speed with which they were making replacements.

McCain declared that some of the biplane seaplanes the enemy used never would have been used there unless they were entirely regard-less of human life or were running short of equipment."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Nine States Will Receive Fund To Stop Soil Erosion

LUBBOCK, Oct. 14 (A)-Forty million dollars to stop soil erosion and land losses will be made available in the nine states of the Southern region of the Agricultural Adjustment administration as par of the War-Time pragram for allout production, Associate AAA Chief E. D. White of Washington old the Regional conference here.

White made this statement after an address by AAA Chief Fred S. Wallace, who said Agriculture War boards face four specific jobs during the coming year.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

WAR WORKERS HOP ON THE BANDWAGON

GARY, Ind (A)-Once the bandwagon for a dance orchestra, a bus of ancient vintage that has stood four years on a used-car lot is now a victory chariot.

Four women and six employes at the huge Kingsbury ordnance plant saved, begged and borrowed \$686 for the "victory co-operative special," as they dubbed it. Its owners estimate that 45 war workers a day may be transported to and from the ordance plant in their "special."

amended by the senate to direct a pulsory savings plans, with a report

When this study is completed George declared a program ought to taxes above the levels established by be enacted with the understanding that its main features would be re tained for the duration of the war. He said the only subsequent changes should be those to correct inequities





No Place To Linger



That's Telling Him



SURE I MIND! BUT I'M NOT GOING INTO A

WHING-DING!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DANNY SAID HE'D' LIKE TO SEE ME TOMORROW, FRECKLES!

DO YOU MIND?





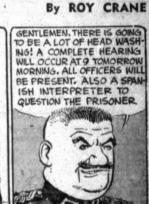


WASH TUBBS

HE GET IN ? PERHAPS HE LONGED FOR THE GAY LIFE OF A AMP AND JUMP

Somebody Will Pay

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN BEFORE?



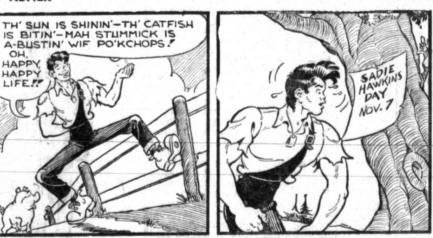




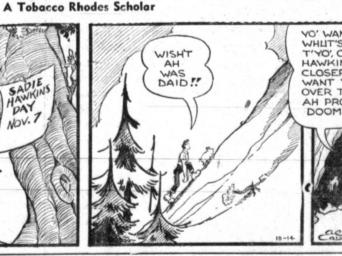
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By AL CAPP YO' WANTS ME TPROPHESY WHILT'S GONNA HAPPEN HAINT TYO', COME SADIE SO DOOM AH IS CLOSER, SON-AH DON'T MEREL OVER TH' EDGE, WHEN NINETEEN AH PRO-NOLINCES YO DOOM! GRADE! - - - with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AND OTHER

CORRECTLY!

CHEMICALS

NOW TO DAB LOOK JOVE! THAT OIL CLYDE IT ON FOR OF LEMON GIVES MAY BE A IT LIGHTS MY PHOSPHORESCENT TRIAL TOUCHDOWN UP HIS SHAVING MIXTURE SHAVE IN BUT I'M THE DARK MUG A FINE WHOLE-LIKE SOME SCENT! MY WORD! BROAD ING FOR FUMBLE HM! HOPE I'VE IT GLEAMS LIKE MOON-MIXED THE PHOSPHORUS BEAMS ON SOME GRASSY KNOLL!

Government May Seize Private Homes For War Workers.

Further Rent Control Seen In New Move

iltaneously it moved on anthroughout the nation, on both business and residential property.

inistrator, said the government would offer to lease homes and buildings for the use of war

"But if this does not yield a sufficient amount of necessary housing on time," he said, "We shall be forced to recommend the compulsory use of available private facilities billeting, comandeering, requisitions and similar devices.'

Meanwhile, the house banking ommittee was ready to hear James and relatives. F. Byrnes, economic stabilization ditor, unfold the government's plans | Killarney Drive Inn * for sweeping control of all rents. This will be his first official trip Lubbock Tuesday after to Capitol Hill since he gave up his his mother, Mrs. C. M. Heflin job of heading off inflation.

Byrnes will be the initial witness Pampan Co-Pilot on a bill by Chairman Steagall (D. Ala) which would authorize the stabilization and "freezing" of all rents, thereby expanding existing law that permits controls on hous ing rentals only in specially design-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

11 BRITISH PLANES DOWNED ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Oct. 14 (AP)-Eleven British planes were shot down in bitter fighting over the Egyptian front yesterday crashed into the sea after being hit by anti-aircraft fire during a raid upon Tobruk, the high command said today BUY VICTORY STAMPS

About 600,000 non-natives live in the South Sea islands, the majority

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ative that has been a best-seller all world the West with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. Black-Draught purely herbal? Ans. Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught gentle follow directions, 25 to 40 doses only 25c. Insist on Black-Draught. Fol-

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

Mary Ellen street, had as their guests recently her brother, Phil government warned today it might Myers, who is a civilian instructor have to resort to billeting and comeering of private buildings to mother, Mrs. J. L. Myers, from Denton, who remained for the week-end after attending the wedding Saturother front to control all rents day merning of her son to Miss Shirley Johnston of McLean.

DANCE to Sons of The West Mc-Foreseeing a serious housing em-ergency, John B. Blandford, hous-Southern Club Friday night, admis-Clellan Boat Club Benefit dance, sion 50c per person plus tax. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole are

risiting with their son, Don, who is in the intelligence department of Camp Roberts, California. ROUTE boys wanted for Pampa

News route. Apply at News Office Mrs. George Hancock and daughters, Jerry and Judy, of Dumas, formerly of Pampa, have been visiting here this week with friends

WANTED cook and waitress at Private J. T. Heflin returned to

Of Flying Fortress

A former Pampan was the copilot of an American Flying Fortress which last week beat off an attack of 40 of Goering's best fighters over France.

He was Lieut. Robert Long, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Long. Rev. Long was pastor of the First Methodist church here several years ago, is now superintendent of the Sweetwater district, and himself served 18 months as a chaplain in France in World War 1.

Bob Long, his son, attended Pampa High school two years graduated from Sweetwater High college, then the University of Texas Law school in 1941. On November 5 last year he volunteered for duty crew. Uncle Sam needs 57,000 men in the army air forces and became an instructor at Victorville, Cal. Loeutenant Long was born in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The United States is the great-Ques. What is the name of a lax- est consumer of chocolate in the

> Install Window and Auto Glas before winter. All glass cut to fit. Windows, Autos, Home HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

42 United Nations Seamen Lost During August, September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-A were lost in August and September the navy announced today, in the sinking of one Panamanian and one United States merchant vessel in the Atlantic off the coast of South America.

The United States ship, described as a small craft, was torpedoed at dawn without warning and went under in two minutes. A survivor quoted by the navy as saying that suction from the foundering vessel tore five men away from an overturned lifeboat and pulled them

The medium sized Panamanian hip took two hours to sink but had the heavier casualties.

The Panamanian ship was torpedoed at night in an attack by two submarines, Shortly after attacking, the subs surfaced and the first mate of the merchant ship was taken aboard the larger of the two and questioned briefly. He was then

One of the heroic incidents this sinking was described by a seanan now recovering from his inuries. He said that a middle aged crew member who was a poor swimmer gave his life belt to a fellow crewman and then disappeared. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Specialists Needed In Army Air Corps

Ground crew specialists are needed in the army air corps and qualified Pampans have a chance to serve near their own homes

Reasonable assurance can be given to qualified applicants that men enlisted here will remain in this training center.

Age limits have been raised and minor physical disabilities waived. If you are between the ages of 18 chool, graduated from McMurry and 50, have worked as a garageman, electrician, or similar trade there's a place for you in a ground on the ground to "keep 'em flying.' For a limited time you can enlist directly as a mechanic, radio operator armorer or radio mainte nance man. When you complete physical, mental, and vocational tests, you spend five weeks in basic military training, eight weeks at an airfield in "on the job" mechanical training, and then you are

member of a ground crew. Full information can be obtained from the Army Recruiting office at the Pampa postoffice or from the headquarters of the Army Flying school, located in the Rose Motor

SCRAP DRIVE In Middle East

chairman of the industrial scrap February 22 up to yesterday scrap pounds actually shipped from Gray county. Rubber shipments for the same period totaled 462,473. These figures do not include the

above-pound-for-pound scrap metal turned in during the past week by Pampa school children. It was announced at last night's meeting that every one of the Pampa quota on scrap metal, which means that 325,000 pounds of scrap metal has been collected. Spirit of the youngsters has been

wonderful example of patriotism. Even in the rain today, students of B. M. Baker school were still out gathering scrap metal, even though the school surpassed its quota by 1,000 pounds.

Collecting scrap is nothing new for Pampa students, however, last spring they took part in gathering scrap metal and schools of this city were among the first in the nation, if not the first, to perform such a

DEFENSE GUARD'S RECORD meeting of the Texas Defense Guard. The local company, which is Company D of the 14th battalion, and whose commanding officer is Capt. E. J. Dunigan Jr., has collected the amazing total of 2,500 pounds per capita for every man in the company. There are more than 100 tons

in the collection. The scrap pile on W. Kingsmill street, between the court house and the city hall, has provided a tremendous incentive to the drive.

THREE SHIPS FROM GRAY Gray county has given Uncle Sam enough metal to build three cruisers, Mr. Huff stated in one part of his address. It requires 19 million pounds of scrap to build three of these ships, and the county total exceeds this amount by two million pounds.

A series of motion pictures were the attack on Pearl Harbor, another a comando raid in Norway, while the concluding film was on the manufacture of steel at the gstown Sheet & Tube con R. T. McNally, chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American

Petroleum institute, presided at the meeting, and R. B. Saxe, program chairman, was in charge of the pro ed to the audience were Jack Hanna, chairman of the Pampa Civilian Defense council and of the salvage committee: Garnet Reeves,

executive director of the council; C. K. Trease, chairman of the industrial scrap salvage committee; and County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney, who directs the farm part o Adding interest to the meeting was

the presence of Company D of the Texas Defense Guard, in uniform, as they filed into the auditorium and occupied a section of seats reserved for them. A meeting of the two salvage comittees of the Pampa Civilian Defense council to further check up on results has been called for 8 o'-

clock tomorrow night in the BCD committee room at the city hall. Preceding the A. P. I. meeting, a dinner was given for Mr. Huff at the Schneider hotel. Attending were N. B. Endicott, Dallas, salesmanager for the Continental Supply company Jack Mussler, Dallas, manager of tubular sales for the same company A. P. Kountz of Ft. Worth, also nan, Mr. McNally, Mr. Hanna, Mr. Reeves, Mr. Saxe, Mr. Huff, Mr.

Motion pictures at the meeting were exhibited by Mr. McKernan and Dr. Roy A. Webb, and by Mr. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

STIMSON

(Continued from Page 1)

"That is too high," he said, "When the crack comes, the older men will have to be supplanted with younger men, untrained with the divisions then in battle, and this would weaken the fighting army.
"Men over 40 should not go in

to the kind of fighting into which American armies have got to go.' Stimson told the committee there was "no comparison between the 1918 armies and the American army of today, in the elements of pretraining and integration," America's army now is trained for a "war of maneuver."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Bombardier Who Flew With Colin Kelly Decorated Again

GEN. MACARUTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 14 (P)-Sergt. Meyer Levin, the Brooklyn ardier who flew with the late Capt. Colin P. Kelly and released the bombs which sank the Japanese battleship Haruna off the Philip-pines last December, has bailed out of another fortress and won a new decoration, Gen. MacArthur's headuarters announced today.

Sergt. Levin, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross for particost Capt. Kelly his life and made im a national hero, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in an attack on Japanese warships BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Horn Warns Driver That LINNEUS, Mo., Oct. 14 (P)—Ernest Hill, city electrician, found it difficult to keep his driving speed below 35 miles per hour.

So he rigged up a gadget.

Now when the speedometer hits

UY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads!

CATRO, Oct. 14 (A)-United States fighter planes won their first major victory of the Middle East war yesterday when 12 of them fought 20 Messerschmitts over the German lines and shot down two a statement from United States Army

A third German plane was damag d and the rest forced to disperse, the statement said. Although American heavy and active role in this theater for sev- roll

ted States fighters. RAF fighters, beating off an almost constant stream of Axis bombers, shot down 17 Axis planes yes terday, making a three day total Axis planes destroyed and more than 50 badly damaged, a joint RAF-British headquarters communi

Read the Classified Ads!

U. S. Fighters Win Big Tax Bill **Up Next Week**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-The biggest tax bill in American history may be ready by the middle of next week for rich and poor alike, after more than six month tracting, snarling and pleading.

As the 14 members of a join committee gathered for their first neeting, Senator George (D-Ga) aid he saw no reason why all legislative differences could not be composed by Saturday with final calls completed early next week.

the first important combat for Uni-Chairman Doughton (D-NC) o the house ways and means commit tee said however there were nu merous points yet to be agreed up-on, and declared the group would do well to finish early next week. Cigar and cigarette taxes are du to go up. The tax on whisky and other distilled spirits will rise from \$4 a gallon to \$6. The tax on railper cent, is scheduled to double

6 per cent on calls costing under established an airport near the hog 25 cents, and a nickel for each 50 pen. cents of higher priced calls.
Estimates of yield from the new

bill range from about \$6,800,000,000 a year to \$7,900,000,000—the first figure by the treasury, the latter by Chairman George of the senate finance committee. It is expected to increase total federal revenues somewhere between \$24,000,000,000 and \$26,000,000,000.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Planes Pester Pigs

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 14 -The city garbage collecting company wants to raise its rates on account of the airplanes

The garbage is fed to hogs, which

IS YOUR CHILD A

The federal charge against tele- are expected to grow fat and adphone tolls will rise to 20 per cent income to the company's larder. But of the total price. Present tax is the air force transport command has

> The planes keep the pigs so scare they stay skinny.



SOOTHES QUICKLY Right on the shelf, handy, you should have cooling, soothing Men-

tholatum to help you care for 1. Head-cold stuffiness. 2. Chapped 1. Head-cold stuffiness. 2. Chapped skin. 3. Clogged nostrils. 4. Neural-gic headache. 5. Nasal irritation due to colds. 6. Cracked lips. 7. Cuts and scratches. 8. Minor burns. 9. Dry nostrils. 10. Sore muscles, due to exposure. 11. Insect bites, 12. Minor bruises. Jars 304.

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