







By ROGER D. GREENE

Huff To Speak **Here Tonight**

school auditorium when Lewis C. forms. Huff, Dallas, assistant executive mittee, will be the principal speaker worse at the program arranged by the Panhandle chapter of the Ameri- held the Stalin tank plant, Stalinan Petroleum institute. he public and

is expected as Gray county residents In the Central Caucasus, Soviet celebrate the work that has been dispatches reported that the Gerione toward helping the nation.

smash into a northwest factory district. For the third consecutive day, Nazi field headquarters made no specific mention of the trend of

fighting inside the city, declaring "Local attempts of attack made by the enemy were nipped in the bud by German and Hungarian troops espectively in the area of Stalingrad and on the Don front." Even the broad reference to

'the Stalingrad area" contained no claims of Nazi gains or even of Battlefront reports said the Germans were now attacking only in single regiments compared with as

many as five divisions previously thrown into the assault. Soviet gunners were credited with stemming the invaders after a minor penetration into one street yesterday.

Dispatches said Russian soldiers were muffled in great coats against Gray county will climax its cur- the chill of approaching winter, and rent campaign of scrap metal col-lection with a patriotic rally at 8 man prisoners showed they were o'clock tonight in the junior high already wearing their winter uni-

Nazi headquarters also declared secretary of the Texas Salvage com- weather conditions were becoming Pravada said Red army troops still

grad's largest industrial works and The meeting, which is the fall reported that damaged tanks were neeting of the chapter, is open to being repaired inside the factory a record turout as German shells screamed overhead.

Dit-dah, squirrel mascot of a Signal In the Central Caucasus, Soviet Corps unit on maneuvers in Tennmans moved fresh divisions and essee, sleeps and travels in the pockthe battle, et of Corp. Michael Tabala's unitank colur into

Churchill Asks

Law For Calling Youths 18 and 19

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)-Stressing a need for "exceptional soldiers," Secretary of War Stimson urged the senate military affairs committee today to expedite legislation for the drafting of 18 and 19 year old men.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)-Congressional leaders took President Roosevelt's call for an army of strong young men to carry the war to the Axis as their cue today for speedy action on legislation to lower the draft age from 20 to 18.

The President, in telling the nation last night that he believed it would be necessary to lower the minimum age limit for selective service to 18, said:

"We have learned how inevitable that is— and how mportant to the speeding up of victory."

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee, who previously had said he would have to be convinced of the need of drafting younger men, declared that in the light of the President's speech his committee

High in the almost impassable Owen | invaders steadily backward. Bill Sch-|perchedifar up in the rugged Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea rader, lower left, is an Australian Stanleys, are little more than names bearded fighting men like those pic-casualty of the New Guinea battle. yet serve as important outposts in the fighting in this area. (All pictured top, are driving the Japanese Towns like Kudjiru, lower right, tures passed by censor.)

Army Bomber Crash

At Biggs Air Base

Soldier Killed In

Work Started On Internment Camp

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Oct. 13-Groundwork on the Japanese internment camp, 18 miles west of Shamrock, was started last week-end, and the injury to 12 others. camp is expected to be completed

in about five months, a represencompany of Amarillo stated this Syracuse, N. Y., burned to death. Week.

Two contracts, each specifying "less than \$1,000.000" have been

awarded on the project. One for the construction, area grading, roads streets and drainage was awarded to the Plains Construction company

Pampa, and the other to the Randall Construction company of Amarillo and J. L. Foxworth of Dallas for construction of genera

housing. The camp site is in Grav county

bordering Wheeler county line and one mile north of 66 highway. The four fronts-wherever on the peri- said, were Josef Ben Decker, execuamp will cover one section of land. meter of Europe an attack might tive vice president of Triumph; J. The camp is supposed to be com- come," a well-informed British A. McCambridge, until recently cicamp will cover one section of land. pleted within three months, but contractors expect winter weather

to extend the work about two

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Willkie Leaves On Last Lap Of Trip

EDMONGTON, Alta., Oct. 13 (P)--Wendell Wilikie left Edmonton by plane early todry on the last lap of his round-the-world trip to Allied German strategy is the first ad mission that Hitler has given up the So far as crushing Russia, he de ies as personal representation and the second secon clared.

EL PASO, Oct. 13 (AP)-The crash WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (P)-The of a heavy army bomber which burst into flames at Biggs field air base here yesterday resulted in the death of one soldier and Milford, Del., and the White and Bailey circus.

House announced that the FBI had Sergeant Lansing Hibbard, Jr. arrested a plant vice president and he seemed listless," Tiebor explain- at a west coast port. in about five months, a represen-tative of the Randall Construction son of Mrs. Lansing Hibbard, East an army and navy inspector on ed. "He didn't even scramble after bribery charges.

Three Jailed In

Arsenal Scanda

White House statement said the inspectors were charged with accepting bribes in the guise of troubles from the audience. While The remaining 12 escaped with "service fees" and that the navy's an overflow crowd laughed and ap-"preliminary investigation indicates" plauded, Charlie barked through minor burns and bruises.

mans of "war on two or three or

This source, who insisted

anonymity, based his belief on re

cent Nazi utterances picturing Ger-

many as preparing for defensive

Until now, he said, the Nazis

avowed objective has been the de-

the indications of a new trend in

"Hitler now conced

struction of Russia's armies.

source declared today.

warfare.

-BUY VICTORY STAMP that more than \$1,000,000 in management 'irregularities' may be in- died a few hours after the per-**Nazis Now Realize** volved.

The navy took over the plants **Danger Of Attack** under terms of a presidential ex- ing near freezing weather several acutive order which said it was weeks ago brought pneumonia and LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)-Thé pos sibility has dawned upon the Ger-

umph

desirous that they be operated "ef- death. fectively and safely." Those arrested, the White Hous

In Pampa vilian army inspector at the Triumph plant, and Reginald Gregory, chief civilian navy inspector at Tri-

Opening the program will be an exhibition of motion pictures on the Grozny oll center, but Soviet coun "Straining to advance" toward the war, including scenes of the attack terattacks scored gains in a num on Pearl Harbor. Chairmen of various salvage committees will be ber of areas. introduced, after which Mr. Huff

the manufacture of steel. While the rally tonight climaxes a were described as a combination of ong period of scrap metal collecting trench fighting and warfare of man-

does not mean that the drive to euver. collect it has ended. For example: Have trouble getting to school in German tanks, smashed five anti-Pampa today?

It's no wonder because the stu- of enemy infantry," Soviet head-

metal even when they exceed their sector. uotas

the lead with 100,000 pounds collect- were beaten off in fighting for a ers taken at Dieppe on Aug. 19 and claring that one of the major de-B. M. Baker school this morn- single point.

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Famed Talking Seal

Keeps Tradition Of

Circus Until Death

ing well.

the fish."

formance.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 (AP)-Charlie,

the famed talking seal, wasn't feel-

John Tiebor, Charlie's owner,

In the Don-Volga Corridor north west of Stallingrad, where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies have Shackle Ending will speak. Concluding the pro-gram will be a motion picture on Bemeon Timoshenko's armies have been pressing a relief counteroffensive along a 40-mile front, operations

LONDON, Oct. 13 (P) - Prime Minister Churchill announced today year olds, and Democratic Leader that Germany had been requested to rescind her action in shackling 'Our tank crews knocked out three

British and Canadian prisoners and that if the Nazis agreed Britain tank guns, and wiped out a company immediately would cancel her re-

ents simply can't get enought scrap quarters announced, referring to this prisal measures. Churchill said that the Germans Eight hundred Germans were reviolated the Geneva convention Pampa Junior High school is in ported killed and 14 enemy attacks when they chained up 1,376 prison-

> that representations had been made cisions of strategy already made Russian correspondents gave vivid to Berlin through Switzerlan, urging eye-witness accounts of the scene the Nazis to desist.

> inside Stalingrad If the Germans will desist, he continued, "the counter-meaures of offensives against Germany and Ja-'On the horizon, a wide similar nature which the (British) pan. See GERMANS, Page 8 government felt themselves forced

U. S. Merchant Ship

Sunk By Nazi Sub Germany announced last Friday that WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)-The the Britons and Canadians, had navy took possession today of the plant of Triumph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton, Md., and two subsidiaries of Milford Del, and the White Navy announced today that an enbeen tied up for alleged binding of the hands of Nazis seized in British raids on Dieppe and Sark island. Britain retallated by fettering a simcoast. The attack occurred several ilar number of Nazi prisoners Sat-"Charlie's bark was hoarser, and days ago and survivors have landed

urday. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

drawn

Pampa Scrap Yard But Charlie, brought up in a the- VICTORY WORKERS



to take will immediately be with-

It was the prime minister's first

report on the negotiations since

B. and Buddy Bliss, owners of 'We are united in seeking the kind the Buddy Bliss Scrap yard of of victory that will guarantee that Pampa, have received the second our grandchildren can grow and, war production board scrap pro- under God, may live their lives, free ducer award ever made in this part from the constant threat of invaof Texas and are among the 14 sion, destruction, slavery and violent dealers out of 215 in Texas who death." have been cited for shipping scrap

tonnage for the benefit of the war Allies are going to win," he declar-

ed, "and do not let anyone tell you Presentation of the award was anything different made by B. A. Matheson, WPB in-"Germany and Japan are already spector for the board's automobile realizing what the inevitable result

aveyard section will be when the total strength of 1942 the local yard shipped 1,107 the United Nations hits them-at During the first six months of additional places on the earth's surtons, an average of 276 tons a face.' month. To be eligible to receive the

The President, who said that "we merit award, the concern had to are getting ahead of our enemies increase shipments by one-third in the battles of transportation and each month. In July, shipments totaled 395 production, declared that in order

tons; August, 304 tons; and in Sep-tember, an all-time high was keep stepping up production tember, an all-time reached with 577 tons.

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would expedite hearings on the necessary legislation.

President's recommendations.

cost in casualties."

"If the Commander-in-chief says will be necessary to solve "a formidhe needs them," May said, "I will able problem in the mobilization of cooperate in every way and I am manpower."

"It is not that we do not have sure the congress will go along." Senator Gurney (R-SD) said he enough people in this country to do would press for an immediate hear- the job," he said. "The proble ing by the senate military committo have the right numbers of the tee on his bill to draft 18 and 19

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Barkley of Kentucky said he was sure the American people as well as **Registration** For congress 'will react favorably" to the Mr. Roosevelt, who suggested that Gas Rationing Is egislation might also be needed solve the manpower problem on the solve the manpower problem on the home front, alluded indirectly to a second fighting front again by de-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (A)-Registration for gasoline rationing will "relates to the necessity of diverting begin November 9 in all parts of enemy forces from Russia and Chithe country except the already-rana to other theaters of war by new tioned East.

The office of price administra-

The office of price automatic said tion, announcing this today, said that while car owners in the East need not re-register, they must, like "All of our combat units that go that while car owners in the overseas," he said, "must consist of need not re-register, they mu young, strong men who have had the rest of the country, provide adthorough training. A division that ditional information concer has an average age of 23 or 24 is a tires they own.

better fighting units than one which In gearing gasoline rationing more has an average age of 33 or 34. closely to the tire conservation pro-"The more of such troops we have gram, OPA made these innoval in the field, the sooner the war will in the plan now operated in the be won, and the smaller will be the East:

1. Periodic tire inspectio Declaring that Allied fortunes requirement for a renewal of rawere on the upgrade, the President tions, as well as any application for tires or recaps

"It is to destroy completely the 2. Certification that the appli-cant owns no more than five tires military power of Germany, Italy and Japan to such good purpose," for any vehicle.

3. Revocation or reduction of ra-tions for drivers who exceed the 35he said, "that their threat against us and all the other United Nations can be revived a generation hence, mile-an-hour speed limit.

The registration beginning No-vember 9 will be for "A" coupon books, with the rationing plan to go into effect November 22.

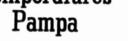
Each applicant will be req to list the serial number of all tires he owns. If he lists more than five tires for each car, he will an "A" book until be shows he has disposed of the excess tires.

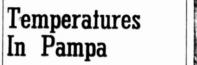


Details of the bribery charges Today

Tiebor said a cold contracted dur-

"America" without a quaver. He



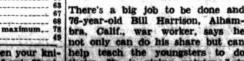


The raid apparently was of moderate scope compared to other mass raids.

were not immediately available from the White House. It said more ar rests were expected. BUY VICTORY STAMP RAIDERS HIT GERMANY LONDON, Oct. 13 (P)-RAF bombers attacked industrial northern Germany last night, losing two bombers, the air ministry said today. The raid apparently was of moderate Lowest last i Sunday's mi

Ladies% Let us sharpen your

ves free. Bring



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First Meeting Of D. K. G. For Fall To Be Saturday

aturday at 12 o'clock. Miss Loraine Bruce will give a digest on "Teach-" Benefits of hospitalization will be dramatized with a on by Miss Ursula McCarty, guest speaker, pointing out the Pampa school system plan. Business will presed

Business will precede the program in room one at 11 o'clock, when yearbooks will be ready for distri-bution. Mrs. Dan Busch, chairman

Several members of Beta Delta And Philip Myers Chapter will attend the regional Delta Kappa Gamma convention held in Childress on the following Saturday, October 24. Two years ago

regional was held in Pampa and ast year the Lubbock chapter was ss chapter to the Panhandle

Officers elected in 1941 to serve local Pampa and vicinity chapter for two years are as follows: rine Simmons, Pampa dent: Miss Gladys Holley, White Deer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. Pruitt, Lefors, recording secreary: Mrs. Sam Irwin, Pampa, treasurer; and Miss Josephine Tho-mas, Pampa, parliamentarian. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Paul McNutt Names BPW Officer On War Manpower Commission

Margaret A. Hickey, of St. Missouri, first vice-president National Federation of Busand Professional Women's Inc., has received a high aptent from the War Manpower on. She has been selected y Paul V. McNutt, chairman of ission, to head the Women's Policy committee, to help in

5.000.000 more women for recruiting war production by the end of 1943. are 12 women on this committee, all leaders of labor, industry

She is a lawyer and a member of Missouri Bar. For two years

he was member of the board of representatives of the American Societions. In the St. Louis area for office workers. As chair bridgeroom's mother, Mrs. J. L. Myers, of Oetnon, was dressed in black with a corsage of pilk roses. The bridgeroom's mother, Mrs. J. L. Myers, of 604 Avenue D, Denton, and formerly standor the committee. As workers of America. A workers of America. ed Clothing Workers of America,
New York; Miss Jenny Matyas, In-
ternational Ladies' Garment Work-
ris T. Baldwin, vice president, Na-
tional League of Women Voters,
Washington; Mrs. Lewell Hobart.L. Myers, of 604 Avenue D, Denton,
also attended North Texas State
The couple will be at home in
toral League of Women Voters,
Washington; Mrs. Lewell Hobart.Ben Seibold.active in dramatics and home eco-
nomic activities, and attended the
Miss Anna Lois Alford,
Contract Bridge club will be entertain-
the Army Primary Flying school.Ben Seibold.ber 30, with a covered dish Incheon
in an all day meeting.
A box of supplies valued at \$26.
Washington; Mrs. Lewell Hobart.

|Captain Adler To Be Guest Speaker **AT BPW Tonight**

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kap-pa Gamma will convene for the opening fall meeting with a pro-gram and luncheon in the Sam Captain Morton W. Adler, medical 'Mobilizing Health in a Defense an cafeteria and auditorium Area" at the monthly meeting of **Business and Professional Women's** club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Also a film, "The Free American Way," will be shown. Arrangements for the program

have been made by the health committee of which Ursula McCarty is -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

of the yearbook committee, an- Shirley Johnston

McLEAN, Oct. 13-Marriage vows were read Saturday, October 10, for Miss Shirley Johnston of McLean, and Philip Myers of Denton, by Rev. R. S. Watkins. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Scott John-

ston, at McLean. The tapers were lighted by nephews of the bride. Fred Wayne and Elton Johnston, Jr.

Mrs. C. O. Huber sang "At Dawning." The bride, escorted by her father, entered the room to the strains of Lohengrins "Wedding March" played by Mrs. Willie Boyett.

The alter was arranged before the mantel with tall candlebra and floor baskets of orchid and white chrysanthemums. Vases and baskets of Briercliffe roses were arranged about the room.

The bride wore Royal purple with matching hat and veil and brown accessories. She wore an orchid corsage and carried a small white Bible. For "something old" she carried a point lace handkerchief that was carried by the bridegroom's mother

at her wedding. Her attendants were Mrs. Jack Gray of Denton, only sister of the bride, and Mrs. Jake Hess, Jr., of Alexandria, Louisiana, Mrs. Grav was dressed in black and wore a corsage of Briercliffe rose buds. Mrs Hess wore wine with a corsage of white and orchid asters.

or public activities. Miss Hickey owns and directs a his brother-in-law, O. W. Hampton, of Pampa.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Johnwas a member of the board of with a corsage of pink roses. The ston, was dressed in powder blue

SALUTE TO FALL EVENINGS

--Hattie Carnegie designed this spectacularly . "different" fall

1942 dining costume, at left. A

world is the mannish

bold appropriation from the

jacket of warm Scotch wool. It

The Social

Calendar

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

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

Entre Nous club will meet in the home

FRIDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS-



is worn with the long, full black phie. The jacket, with scalloped skirt shown here, or, more inedge of black velvet, is worn for "little" formal evenings and formally, with soft, curve-revealing velvet slacks. A bouffant removed for "big" festivities, reevening suit of double-duty imvealing a striking, square decolportance is this handsome enletage. Dress is white faille ap-pliqued with black velvet. semble, right, designed by So-

> Review Of Book Given By Mrs. Craig At Methodist WSCS pecial To The NEWS

was reviewed as a preface to the overdraperies and such may be ac-

The ceremony was performed by which will begin next week. Mrs. Moulding and tabled tape are sold the Methodist pastor of Neosho, Ross Cowan will conduct the study by the foot, so that you need buy

Reports were given by officers, ments call for.

VFW Auxiliary To Mrs. Kelley Speaks Bride Of Sergeant **Entertain Post** At Supper Soon **Dennis Rice Here**

Miss Mildred Gomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Gomer of Le-Fors, and Sergeant Dennis Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rice of Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday, October 8, at 3 o'clock The nuptial rites were performed by the Rev. Beltz of the First Bap-

Miss Gomer Becomes

tist church of LeFors. The bride wore a suit of soldier blue and black accessories.

Following the wedding, Mrs. Gomer entertained with a dinner. Mrs. Rice was graduated in 1941 from LeFors High school where she was active in school sports. For the past year she has resided in Pampa where she has been employed at Smith's Studio and F. W. Woolworth store.

Rice is stationed at Fort Devens. Massachusetts, with the eighteenth infantry.

Attending the wedding were the sum. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. BUY VICTORY BONDS Gomer: Mrs. Herman Wagley, sister of the bride, of Portales, New Mex-ico; J. D. Gomer of Wichita Falls, grandfather of the bride; and Miss Pat Patterson of Pampa. After a short trip, Sgt. Rice will return to Fort Devens and Mrs. Mrs. Merchant To Teach First Aid At Sam Houston

Parent-Teacher Association.

Anyone interested is urged

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YOURSELF

-BUY VICTORY BOND

structor for this class.

oll in the course.

Rice will join him later. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Americanism Topic Of Junior Art And

Civic Club Group LEFORS, Oct. 13-LeFors Junior Art and Civic club met in the home of Mrs. Dixie Irwin when the topic of discussion was "Americanism and

overnment." Those present answered roll call y giving a current event. The club voted to fill five comfort kits s onth

Refreshments were served to Mo-dell Mathis, Alta Brown, Eloise said, "But the world is ruining the very best years of my life.' Harless, Margaret Chastian, Edwina Mary is 18, and to her, it seem Atchinson, Edythe Watson, Maxine Carruth, Dena Collum, Alma Brown, that her girlhood is being spoiled by war. Spoiled because the young Cleo Spence, and the hostess men she would be dating and fall-

ing in love with are going into the BUY VICTORY STAMPSarmy. Spoiled because there is no NEW WINDOW TREATMENT happy-go-lucky young crowd for For really smart-looking windows her to spend her time with Spoiled onsider the ingenious new fixtures because what parties there are, that obviate the necessity of oldaren't much fun. Spoiled because fashioned rods. The new arrangeshe hasn't any car to run around in ment is simply a grooved wood Yes, to Mary it looks as though moulding which is attached to the the war came at the worst possible time in her life.

window frame. Tapes with metal tabs which fit into the moulding But if she were twenty-five and married, she would still think so. For the young married women are having their homes broken up and adjust curtains in graceful folds. seing their husbands go off to war. If she were fifty, she would still Moulding comes with one, two or three grooves so that glass curtains, think so-for she would probably have a son to worry about. ommodated with the single fixture. And if she were really old she would be thinking, "I had always looked forward to my last years only what your window being peaceful, unworried ones Now I may never live to see peace."

EVERYBODY THINKS NOW IS WORST TIME JUMPER COSTUME And so it goes. Each person

Selection, correct arrange When Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary met in the American Le-gion hall Monday night, plans were and care of shrubs was di and demontrated by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, at a recent meeting of Colmade for a covered dish supper which will entertain members of texo Home Demonstration club the V. F. W. post and eligible wom-en at the hall on October 26, "Trees are of great importance in

giving an attractive appearance to In the business session conducted the home as well as in making by Mrs. Roy Chisum, president, the a more comfortable place in whi auxiliary voted to accept the entire responsibility of selling poppies on Poppy Day, and prizes will not be if placed in uneven clumps than

Poppy Day, and prizes will not be given in connection with the sale. A report of the tea given by the auxiliary Sunday afternoon for wives, sisters, and mothers of men in service in World War I and II was presented by Mrs. W. S. Kiser. Present were Mmes. O. K. Gaylor, Nellie Ford, E. J. Kenney, C. C. Nellie Ford, E. J. Kenney, C. C. Jones, Jewel Shackleford, Harry Romines, Julia E. Kelley, Roberts, A. T. Cobb, M. J. Perdue Carlson, Fred Fender, B. S. Via, W. I. F. Peterson, and R. C. Welch. S. Kiser, Annelle Orr, and Roy Chi-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1942

On Shrubs At Meeting

Of Coltexo HD Club

Fire Destroys Historic Ranch House In Wheeler

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 13-The old Davis ranch house, one of the oldest langmarks in Wheeler county was completely demolished by fire Thursday afternoon. The blaze, A Red Cross standard first aid course will begin Thursday mornng at 9 o'clock at Sam Houstor school under the sponsorship of the which also destroyed the smoke-Mrs. J. D. Merchant will be in house and chicken house is thought documents.

including many important legal to have been started from burning waste paper in the coal stove.

The huge ranch hea was constructed in 1881. All contents of the house were destroyed, -BUY VICTORY BONDS-A homing pigeon can fly as much as 600 miles in one day.

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By RUTH MILLETT Mary looked woebegone when she If you Suffer 'PERIODIC'-

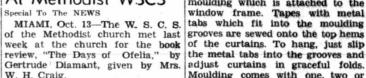
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps headaches, backache, distress o due to funct

turbances— Start at once—try Lydia E. Pink-nam's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help re-lieve monthly pain but also accom-nanying thed, weak, nervous feel-ings of this nature. This is because of their scothing effect on ONE ONE of their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTAN' ORGANS.

ORGANS. Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham' Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, thei iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood corpuscies. Follow label directions





Washington; Mrs. Lewell Hobart, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Staff Assistance

Corps To Have First

past national president, American gion Auxiliary, Cincinnati; Mrs. **Beatrice Gould**, editor, Ladies Home urnal, Philadelphia; Mrs. Blanche M. Ralston, until recently regional supervisor of service programs for Class Wednesday

Gladys Talbott Edwards, director of Junior Department, Farmers Union. Jamestown, North Dakota: Maudelle Bousfiled. principal of Wendell Phillips High School, Chicago; Miss Ruth Allen, Univer-

sity of Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SALAD DRESSING INTEREST Chili sauce in French dressing is a clever trick to add interest to certain salads-especially so on crabmeat and tuna fish salads.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with **Ease for Stomach**, too

When constipation brings on discom ort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, zzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad reath, your stomach is probably "crying ' because your bowels don't nove, It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, ny Doctors have given pepsin prepa many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative con-tains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring wel-come relief from constipation. And the cond old Syrun Pensin makes this laxaod old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxa we so comfortable and easy on your tomach. Even finicky children love the sate of this pleasant family laxative. ake Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna com-ined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on but on our dotter advises and feel bel or as your doctor advises, and fee orld'sbetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's

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the city hall Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.
This course consists of 10 hours of work in the former s Auxiliary of Cities Service company will meet at 5 o'clock in the club house at the production department.
the office under supervision. Previous experience and office training are not required for those interested in the course even though it will be especially interesting to those who have had office work and will be an opportunity for those who have not had office work to get some training in that line.
This is the newest volunteer service to be offered in Pampa and will be of great help in an emergency.

Mrs. Maye Skaggs

BUY VICTORY STAMPS be of great help in an emergency. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Facial Beauty May

Future Refreshing Drink Be Acquired With Experts say that if we've been hrowing away the contents of the Simple Routine jelly bag after we've strained off

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mild soap and water, move the washcloth or complexion brush up ward from chin to ears, upward from nose to temples, upward on forehead, and gently around the eyes. Notice how much better your skin feels afterward. It won't feel that way after a skin-stretching up-

dation lotion and powder, should be applied in the same gentle, sysematic, upward-moving way.

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A meeting of anytair priore club will Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock LaRosa sorority members will meet. Mr. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beck of Mobeetle, was reared there and attended high school. He Benefit Bond Dance First has been in the army since June. To Be Sponsored By -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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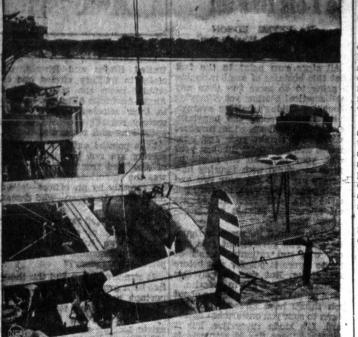
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WEDNESDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Revielle. 8:30—Timely Events. 8:45—The Three Suns. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:36—News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15—Neighborhood Call. 10:38—Horger Hour. WEDNESDAY 10:380--Trading Post. 10:35--Borger Hour. 10:35--Borger Hour. 11:00--Borger Hour. 11:15--Woman to Woman. 11:15--Woman to Woman. 11:45--White's School of the Air. 12:00--Jerry Sears. 12:10--Farmer's Exchange. 12:15--Man Your Battle Station. 12:30--Rower, with Tex DeWeege 12:10-Farmer's Exchange. 12:15-Man Your Battle Station. 12:30-News with Tex DeWeese. 12:45-Bob Wills. 12:45-Bob Wills. 12:55-Farm News. 1:00-Matinee Varieties. 1:15-Bie of Paradise. 1:36-Rhythm and Romance. 1:45-The Hymn Singer. 2:00-Organ Melodies. 2:15-All-Star Dance Parade. 2:45-Echoes of the Stage. 8:16-Designs for Dancing. 8:30-Save A Nickel Club. 6:36-Trading Post. 6:35-Rodney Cole. 6:45-Monitor News. 6:35-Salon Music. 6:35-Salon Music. 6:35-Salon Music. 6:36-Salon Music. 6:36-Monitor News. 7:00-Great Dance Bands. 7:15-Our Town Forum. 7:30-Three-Thirds of the Nation. 8:00-Goodnight. 8:00-Goodnight.

Court Refuses To Change Decision On Damage Suit WASHINGTON, Oct 13 (AP)-The

supreme court refused to reconsider its May 25 decision on a \$750,000 damage suit brought by Robert L. Peyton, a Waco, Texas, writer, against The Railway Express, Inc., for failure to deliver the manuscript of a book called "Male and Female." The supreme court held on May 25 that the federal district court at Waco had acted incorrectly in dismissing the suit. Peyton, in his petition for a rehearing, asked the

supreme court to rule on whether the Railway Express agency's liability had been limited by contract The manuscript was sent in 1939 to "Mr. Robert Benchley, address as

unknown as he is well known, Hollywood, Calif." Peyton said this was part of a build up toward finding a publisher. The package was returned

TORONTO, Oct. 13 (AP)-The American Federation of Labor has declared its opposition to employment control by government decree until adequate safeguards for the workers have been established. The AFL convention endorsed the

work" by women. A resolutions committee report,

Than He Predicted adopted unanimously by the convention, said the U.S. Manpower

BUY VICTORY BONDS **Two Negro Boys**

THE PAMPA NEWS 4-H Boys To Get

Only In U. S. Can Instructions For **Publisher Protect Food Production** Spurring interest in 4-H boys club

Right, Editor Says CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)-Col. Rob-CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)-Col. Rob-

ert R. McCornick, editor and pub-lisher of the Chicago Tribuhe, as-serted today that "only in the Unit-ed States of America can publishers meet and take steps to protect their rights, for no where else in the instructions this was the doubt of the county will receive rights, for no where else in the instructions the week following for more than the following for more than the following for more than the structions the week and the structions the more than the structions the more than the structions the structions the more than the structions to the structions the structions the more than the structions to the structions to the structions the struc

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torial association advisory council,

Referring to the government's monopoly suit against the Associatd Press, McCormick declared it was intended to strip the press and the people of all their rights and liberies and make the supreme court of the United States a reincarnation of the court of the Star Chamber of King Charles I."

"The ostensible prayer of the complaint is that the Associated Press be compelled to take into membership and render service to anyone who demands it," the publisher said. "If this should be held to be the law, any brewery, any public utility, any under-cover gambler, anyone at all, for any reason at all, could come to your town, make a contract with a job printer, and use the service

you have been building up for forty odd years, to run you out of business " x x x if a court takes jurisdiction of this case and issues such an

injunction, there is no limit to the authority it will have usurped. If a court can force us to take a member in it can force us to expel a member. x x x

"If a court could take jurisdiction over the Associated Press, it could take jurisdiction over the United Press association, over the International News service, over the North American Newspaper alliance, and over all the syndicates and news services in America, and eventually over all the individual newspapers."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Federation Opposes**

Employment Control By Government Decree

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world have publishers any rights." meetings held last week of boys in The Chicago publisher made the assertion before the National Edi-sorial association advisory council, Sam Houston and junior high

Canadian Woman Learns Brother tory farm workers traveling Japanese Prisoner

each month. Mrs. Nix received a long dis-tance call from Victor Gerhart from Sacramento where he had arrived with his wife and baby. Victor was in government work at Pearl Har-bor but has not been a prisoner. Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 13-Mrs. Clarbrothers are working in defense projects somewhere on the West coast. George and Leo are in the shipyards and Paul with the Douglas Aircraft, all are subject to ca

prisoner at Wake island and wrote

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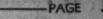
In 650 communities, all over America, families are waiting to buy their Fall and Winter needs in this great Sale. See these special values yourself! Hurry to Montgomery Ward . . . and save!

adding "that a movement has been started to enslave the American press and that in the very tribunal created to protect it under the 1st and 14th amendments to the con-stitution of the United States."



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

The Prodding Begins

Professionals who were connected with the Rethat Wendell Willkie is not a politician. His recent second front statement in Moscow, and its repercussions, would seem to corroborate this viewpoint.

For the most part Mr. Willkie's statement was a ne bread-and-butter message, pleasing to his loviet hosts and quite non-controversial.

"I am now convinced," he said, "we can best help establishing a real second front in Europe, with Britain, at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders will approve."

Thot is no more than President Roosevelt, Premier Churchill, newspaper editors, government officials and military commentators have been saying for months. So long as the qualification "at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders approve" is retained, we can all agree heartily. But then Mr. Willkie, earnest, enthusiastic and

worried, had to add: "And perhaps some of them will need some public prodding."

With that we disagree heartily, at the moment, for reasons which we have started before, but feel are worthy of repetition.

Of all persons in this country and Great Britain, none is more aggressive minded, more anxious to take the offensive quickly, than Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. Only a fool would suggest that either is timid or lackadaisical in his approach to this 4月前(平)

Why, then, with these two holding the whip hand, should the public, completely ignorant of military needs or military supplies available, try to prod lessrs. Roosevelt and Churchill?

To be sure, Mr. Willkie spoke of prodding our military leaders. That was an euphemism. The military leaders will advise, but Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill will decide

Inevitably, the Willkie statement provoked an outburst of demand for an immediate second front. Most notable recruit was the austere London Times, which often speaks for the government.

The Times makes a strong case for an immediate cond front before Russia can be beaten sufficiently to release a new Nazi blitzkrieg against Britain. The argument is sound.

Does the Times have inside information that we now possess the men, the ships, the planes, the guns, the munitions, the tanks, in sufficient quantities in the right places?

The public prodding has begun. It must not be ermitted to force a second front before we have a fighting chance. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Don't Be Silly

We have full sympathy for the nation's police chiefs in their attempt to control prostitution around military and naval cantonments.

We protest once more, however, against cheapening of the term "sabotage" by an attempt to prosecute prostitutes or procurers as saboteurs.

Common Ground

I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the cracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

STABILIZATION LAW ANOTHER TRICK TO DELAY TELLING PEOPLE THE TRUTH

The Administration has been given another breathing spell by the so-called "stabilization law." It has devised a new trick to delay the day of the people waking up to the fact that there is no way to avoid paying the costs of governnent. If they are not paid as taxes on the basis of consumption, they will be paid by rising prices or not being able to buy what is wanted.

So far, the Administration by one device after another has succeeded in covering up the cancer that is causing price increases. It has succeeded in making the people believe that by borrowing money and by giving the government, or the iblican 1940 presidential campaign say positively President, enough power that we can control inflation. And the Administration tries to make the public believe that controlling inflation means they will not have to work any harder or longer to satisfy their needs. The officeholders would have the public believe that this new economic czar, James F. Byrnes, can so stabilize prices that the needy will not suffer and goods can be had.

The new stabilization law is in reality another case of the public sticking their heads in the sand and believing in the omnipotence of the Adminstration; that it can violate all economic and moral laws and the people will not have to suffer. In other words, the Administration is telling the people, as it were, that we can eat a cake and have it; that we can spend 60 or 70 per cent of our national energy for non-consumable goods and still keep our "social gains." It is still telling the people that wages can be raised by the labor board in proportion to the cost of living and we will not need to have inflation, if the President appoints some economic dictator. It is telling the people that our whole system of free enterprise, which has produced the highest standard of living in the world, has been entirely wrong; that there is a better way: that all we need to do is have an economic czar telling each person how he dare trade his services, and then we will not be bothered by scarcity.

So people will again pat themselves on the back and close their eyes until the last placation of an economic czar has been tried and found that it cannot be made to work.

Blind or Dishonest

The trouble with the Administration is that it will not frankly tell the public that all government costs are eventually paid by the consumer; that the consumer will have to pay for all this war and all these government grants; that there is no way of avoiding it. The Administration does not tell them this either because it is too stupid to know, or it is not morally honest enough to tell the people something that is contradictory to what it has been telling them in the past-that the needy need not pay their proportionate share of government costs. To do this would not be popular. It would cause people to lose faith in the short-cut Utopias it has been claiming can be made to work, namely, that man no more need to live by the sweat of his brow. It is plainly dishonest not to tell the people the truth if the Administration understands it.

But the result is the same whether the Administration is blind or morally dishonest. It leads on and on and makes the day of reckoning, the day of correction, that much harder.

"Widespread Price-Fixing Poultices"

I have just been reading a digest of an investment counsellor, who is regarded as the highest priced investment counsellor in the United States. It is written under the heading of "Victimizing the Lender". He says: "I personally would duct from across our borders, like to see the American and British governments come out and quite brazenly and honestly state that unless the war is financed without borrowing from the commercial banks-i.e. by means of compulsory loans instead, there will be an ultimate retail price inflation eventually, even though Henderson and OPA, etc. may be temporarily successful in covering the cancer by their widespread price-fixing poultices." The same authority further says: "The government therefore should immediately prepare the public mind for the all-around financial burdens which are immediately necessary . . . if wild inflation is to be avoided. And the White House and WLB should give up pretending that the wages of workers or farmers 'should' be raised parallel with the cost of living IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN THE REAL STANDARD OF LIVING. It just cannot be done in this War, for the simple reason that there will not be enough consumable commodities to go around . . . to maintain NORMAL standards."

-THE PAMPA NEWS-EVERYTHING'S MOVING FASTER THESE DAYS By R. O.

NEA Service Yes

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN But the claques of Sumner Welles are positive that the mantle will POLITICS Faced by a federal be draped upon his shoulders despite

leath sentence which takes effect his recent Chile blunder. This prosdeath sentence which takes this in recent only builded and in a recent on the builded and in a recent of the builded and the sentence in the builded and the sentence is the builded and the b about to come to grips with the Con- shoulder to shoulder with the heroic ressional silver bloc in what prom- British who at Dunkirk, the bombses to be a knockdown tussle. Leg- ing of London and in Africa won islation will be introduced this week our unstinted praise. But a differto save the jobs of more than two ent situation will face us at the undred thousand doomed workers next Versailles. International trade, in both the manufacturing and re- lend-lease accountings, the status ailing lines. The bill proposes to re- of India, Chinese treaty ports and ease the so-called unpiedged metal such agenda will be handled by now uselessly piling up in U. S. smooth Tory diplomats of White-Treasury vaults and divert it to hall motivated by national selfinconsumption purposes at approxiterest.

The Under Secretary has always The inside story of what Easternshown his admiration for this smart ers call a pork barrel scandal conclass. Some of his critics have actains many shocking facts. We have cused him of being almost a probeen importing annually from Canconsul for Number 10 Downing street ada and Mexico approximately one They fear that the habits of a lifehundred and fifteen million ounces time are hard to break and that of the ore which is more than ade-Welles would follow the Lord Curquate for the commercial trade's zon traditions instead of showing normal requirements of eighty milmore rugged independence. lion ounces. But the W. P. B. an-

nounces that after next month only UHLANS Balked at an easy conwar concerns can obtain the proquest of Stalingrad, the Reichswehr may try another desperate drive to-

its glider and paratroops in Crete

for a lunge at upper Palestine. In

either case the Germans will meet

United States bayonets mobilized

with the British Ninth Army.

Edson Says Meat Rationing Will Be Lots Of Fun By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent All signs now point to the fact

hat this business of meat rationing s going to be more fun than any nathematical pastime vet. Worrying bout Joe DiMag's batting average, Notre Dame's odds, the bangtails, your golf handicap, the numbers acket, your weight, your age, your income tax, your draft number, your waist, your hips—all these will be simple compared with figuring how ou are going to eat your two and half pounds per week, no more but maybe less. Old folks should get

half allowance, infants and vegearians, none.

You have until February to figure the urgency of opening a second front if we have small idea of guys who run 'rationing won't be what Red resources are to meet th ble to figure it out for you before that, either. But you can do this voluntarily now to get in practice. The people who are worrying about such things have already coined a slogan to spur you onward but downward. It's kinda suggestive, but it fits. It's "Share the Meat!" and it has three kickers on the end: It's patriotic to share.

It's fair to share It's wise to share. The sharing business is arrived at from several sources. Somebody made a survey in 1936 and found that families with incomes of less than \$500 a year average only 11/2

pounds of meat per person per week, while families with incomes all right.

SOME MORE, SOME LESS So the idea is to make the family of I. Gottbucks eat only half as much meat, while the family of I. Got plenty of Nothin' will be encouraged to eat more meat to provide more nutrition and more muscle for more war work.

The sharing theme comes in also in the furmishing of more meat to the Army and Navy which need it. and to the United Nations people who are having to get along on a pound a week or less. But it is in figuring things out

so that you won't overeat on your 2½ pounds a week that the fun will come in. There must be no cheating. Two and a half pounds is 40 ounces. If you work a five-day week and figure on eating meat only on working days or going in for two meat-

less days a week, that's half a pound a day. Divide it by seven and you come out with a scant six ounces a If you pack a boloney sandwich in your lunch, that counts too. If you buy your lunch at a restaurant, the meat you buy there must be included in your 2½ pounds, so consequently you may soon expect to encounter the amazing spectacle the medicine show business and Joe of finding restaurants listing on their menus the weights of the meat

portions served. For instance, there might be an item reading: Pork chop, breaded Bercy aux Joe hit Hollywood with the light gratin, aux buerre, 3.45 oz. Club sandwich, chicken 1.0 oz.,

bacon 0.0000000001 oz. The idea is that you must keep score for the week, on your cuff

"With the circus," he recalls, "I or inside your paper match cover, 000 ounces consumed.

But Hitler didn't realize this. The British government in this case

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Corresponde What with the war and all, times for small business men are said to be tough all over. No doubt you've

already heard the wails of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. Now listen to the dirge of the Hollywood sightseeing man-the "Guide to the Homes of the Stars." Just call this small business man Joe. Once he was a medicine man, then a barker and ticket-taker with the circus But the radio took over didn't have the voice for it-or rather he had too much voice. And the

tent show he was with went blooey in Tacoma 15 years ago. of conquest in his eye, but no hopes

of crashing nictures in his heart. He just knew where the suckers were. that was all.

found out that the best fishing holes and try to come out even at Satfor suckers in the country are Broad- urday midnight with exactly 2,5000way and Hollywood." So Joe set up in business with COMES SUBSTITUTES

of them to keep their own council Two-Then the Russians are an exceedingly proud people who expect their word to be accepted without producing detailed proof of its truth. This in part, plain their expectation that the Anglo-American alliance question the assertion that it is

necessary to open a sceond front to relieve the fierce pressure on the Red armies of the South. Three-Moscow is afraid to trust

its innermost secrets to the Allies because it feels in all that those secrets might leak into the press or, at least, be spread by

word of mouth and thus come to the enemy. The point here is that while the

Soviet government can and does control the circulation of news in its own domain, both in printed

We start from the premise the Russians' do keep their affairs to themselves, broadly speaking. There are several reasons for this:

names. So we'll just get ahead with

is necessary not only to win the war but to win the peace. Accordingly, I have been delving into this problem of Russian relu tance to do a bit of talking. I wish it were possible to give direct quotations. But you know how

of more than \$5000 a year averaged it is these days when the shadow

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1942

Today's War

Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

LONDON, Oct. 13-Both in th

United States and Britain, espe-cially in military circles, one con-stantly hears the plaint that the

Anglo-American Allies are hampered

in their relations with Russia by

secrecy regarding details of Sovie

It is pointed out that official ob-

servers are not permitted the run

of the Red fronts. Rather typica

was the rhetorical question flung at

me recently by an officer-let's call

"How the devil can we know about

It struck me then and the thought

has been growing that the more im-

portant point to be determined is

what underlies this Russian tenden

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exists. Moscow must have some rea

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five pounds per person per week. of anonymity stands behinds publi Families with incomes between \$500 figures, ready to poke them in the and \$5000 a year are apparently all back if they dare mention their

the job on our own.

One-Russians by nature are secretive or, perhaps, a happier way to put it is that it is characteristic

publications and by word of mouth Britain and America maintain no such control. Much of the information that goes into the Anglo-American hopper comes out through

the press. You understand the Red argu-

ment here when you stop to con-sider the case of Britain in the cyclonic autumn of 1940. Hitler's fierce bombardment of the British Isles had reduced them close to

impotency. John Bull had only a handful of wareplanes left with which to defend himself.

Let's get it straight. Sabotage is intentional, wilful injury to our war effort. Fundamentally, sabotage is deliberately designed either to help defeat this country or to aid its armed enemies. It does not cover line accidents, or the results of mental or moral weakness, unless disloyalty enters the case. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

You Can Help

You are a salvage scout. You are officially requested to notify Washington about those street car rails, that abandoned machine, the steel-framed, longunused building, the abandoned sawmill or trolly cars. any scrap item you have been wondering why Uncle Sam didn't take.

The Special Projects Salvage Section of the War Production Board, at Washington, is especially created to deal with scrap sources which are too costly for the junkmen or which involve legal tieups.

Tell them-and if there isn't action within a reasonable time, tell us.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press TRY MAKING IT VOLUNTARY?

(Daily Oklahoman)

No doubt you have read the reminder of the nan in authority that the actual rationing of gasone must needs be delayed until a force of workers can be selected and trained for the task of adstering the rationing program.

Perhaps it is necessary to mobilize this army gasoline rationers and to train them for the work they will be charged with doing. We are ither criticizing nor complaining.

But for the life of us we cannot avoid wonder how many citizens will be left to fight and to produce if we have to recruit a veritable army of orkers every time a new rationing order is issued

Leon Henderson once shocked the country by ing for an army of more than 100,000 helpers to get his price fixing program under way. But his gram was only a beginner. Other armies must e recruited and trained as more and more comdities are placed on the rationed lists.

Why not experiment just one time and place order on a voluntary basis? ows that a direct appeal from the president for obedience to a rationing order would not be sufficient if the sprit manifested by Americans in 1917-18 still prevails. Why not try it once anyway?

LOOSE TALK BY WILLKIE (New York World-Telegram)

Personally, I am now convinced we can best by establishing a real second front in Europe, tain, at the earliest possible moment which r military leaders will approve. And perhaps dell Willkie, Sept. 26. dell Willkie, Sept. 26. dell will any public figure has since the reak of this war, uttered a statement so ill-

We dvocated a course so weighted with ossible disaster as the italicized por-

This whole policy of trying to make the public believe that inflation can be avoided without taxing ourselves enough to pay our bills as we go along was concisely expressed by a friend of mine, when we were talking this matter over, when he said, "Maybe the monkeys are not so funny after all".

When the Public Really Begins to Pay

Yes, the Administration has succeeded in fooling the people again with its so-called stabilization and price fixing law. It gives them more time to bask in the popularity of the public. But eventually when the public comes to learn that they themselves under the new law will not have the right to trade their services as they believe best, but will have to help pay for hundreds of thousands of new government employes who will tell them when they can buy this and that, when their wages can be increased. And when they eventually find that things are harder and harder to get all because of the waste of the government and how the government has misinformed them, then they will realize that the Administration that has been telling them prices can be stabilized, is their worst internal enemy instead of their friend, as it has been claiming to be.

tion of Mr. Willkie's statement cabled from Moscow and quoted above.

We do not question Mr. Willkie's good intentions. We do question the depth and clarity of his thinking. His several expressions on military subjects, made during his present tour, have bordered on the sophomoric. His latest suggestion for a public clamor designed to upset and nullify sea-soned military judgments could only result in death and disaster to sons of the misled participants in the clamor, Applause and flash bulbs have apparently

caused Mr. Willkie to talk out of turn. This is no time for Innocents Abroad.

Civilian firms are bared from the foreign market. They cannot afford to outbid the seventy-one cents per ounce price with which Uncle Sam rewards the mine moguls nor of course buy Government bullion at the one dollar and twenty-nine cents per ounce rate fixed by the silver lobby. And now the O. P. A. ceiling on watches and pins makes near the newly formed Polish units profit an utter impossibility. Con-

mate cost.

scienceless pressure politics, the adornment makers charge, is ruining them.

. . . REFORM The New Deal in 1934,

camps. Others are those hardy souls to curry favor with Rocky Mounwho slipped from their doomed tain states, boosted the price which country, across the Balkan mounthe Treasury paid for silver. The tains and finally-heaven alone original aid helped that section but knows how-managed to reach the the system became cockeyed when Holy Land. More than a thousand Mr. Morgenthau continued to puryoungsters, mostly refugee orphans chase the white bars at an exorhifrom ten to fifteen years of age tant sum long after the needs are enrolled as regular soldiers. A for minted coin, reserves for certisort of W. A. A. C. cooks for its ficates, and other fiscal demands men folks. Our engineers and garhad been met. War production and

age experts are teaching the formprivate industry now want his hoard er peasants to operate machinery but their pleas apparently mean litand the British have organized a tle to the controlling clique. tank school for their non-coms. One A small coterie of mine owners of the crack outfits is a famous is paid millions through this spe-cial privilege. Legislators under its regiment of Uhlans, which has exchanged saddles for steering wheels. whip dare not disobey, especially Its beloved founder fell at the front in an election year when campaign in 1917. As a tribute to his memory funds-even a silver collectionhis place at table is laid at every

come in handy. Not more than two meal-but the chair always remains per cent of the citizens of the vacant. commonwealths represented by the

servile solons are engaged in the Key President Roosevelt's secret diggings. Even these few laborers tour around the country made him would not be harmed if the artifiaware of production problems which cial Government peg were removed he can solve if he will reorganize because they are busily at work on the Washington defense setup. In copper, tin, and other minerals certain shops which cannot be namfound with the precious vein. ed he was told how his aides at The cabal of Senators and Conthe Capital are fumbling the ball. gressmen can defy the advocates of The head of a very vital munia change because the mine lobby not only is well organized and fi-tions plant on the West Coast said nanced but also teams with the to F. D. R., "Mr. President, we have hired fourteen thousand peofarm bloc. It did a bit of logrolling ple in the last three months, of for the professional agricultural whom eleven thousand are women. they? An' besides, I still got m crowd in the recent anti-inflation

None of those girls has ever been rumpus. Now it expects its pay-off health. in votes to block reform. inside a factory before. We need skilled men to teach them. But your Selective Service Board is taking RUGED The course of our foreign our trainers into the Army."

"Very interesting," replied the So They Say affairs during the war, at the peace table and thereafter is likely to be Chief Executive. "I wish that Genset by a situation now brewing in eral Hershey could know of this Washington. The word is that Cor-

dell Hull, old in years and loaded with both honors and black marks, matter." "With your permission," answerwill soon retire. Regardless of the ed the maker of a key weapon, "he fact that on his world tour Wendell will."

Willkie has frequently been looked upon as a bull in a China shop, sour--BUY VICTORY BOND

Whatever our ancestry, our race ces close to White House contend that W. W. will be Hull's suc-cessor, as was previouly rumored in WHIRLIGIG (14 Sept. '42). The gaged in total war. That means president's recent afterthought pat on the back adds weight to their theory. Whatever our ancessty, our race or our creed, we are proud to be a cheering section of patrictic by-standers. We are all in it with both feet, both hands and up to our necks. —FREDERICK HAZLITT BREN-NAN, author.

a sightseeing bus-and, he insists. this bus attracted almost as many local residents as it did tourists.

LOVED HIS WORK

Around

Gradually Joe came to love his An American visitor to that zone work. He derived a personal satisfacrelates that our boys are quartered tion out of showing his pop-eyed which are champing at the bit to customers the luxurious estates of the motion picture greats, with their repay the Nazis for Warsaw and swimming pools, canoe races, hang-Krakow. Many are veterans of the ing gardens, golf courses and tenwar's first campaign and the earnis courts. lier Tobruk siege. Some were re-Well, it wasn't just the war that leased from Soviet concentration

moved in on Joe. His business graph started falling gradually some years ago, and the way he has it figured, this was due to a new crop of stars. "They ain't got the showmanship the old ones had." Joe says. One by one, the old, great estates

were to let. The hanging gardens and private golf courses disappeared. Then came the war. Stars were shedding mansions faster than Henry Kaiser could build Liberty ships. Taxes the servant problem The and vegetables. wilderness began to reclaim Beverly Hills. All the maids and cooks and

handy men joined the gold rush to Lockheed and Douglas SHOW US COLBERT

one veal knuckle is going to be call-"Naturally, people kept askin" ed upon to do in this war are simwhere certain particular stars lived beyond belief. You are apt to ply -their favorites. Like Claudette, for get it first as a roast, then sliced instance." Joe has never really met cold, then with cabbage in a boiled any of his merchandise, but from dinner, then to become meat balls sheer affection he calls many of with spaghetti, next in a stew, next the better articles, like Claudette in soup, and finally, when you're Colbert, by their first names.

just getting used to the flavor, it "Claudette has gone and closed up will be ground up with soybeans or her place in Holmby Hills." He shool something and served as soybean his head. "I'd be ashamed to tell loaf. 'em where she'd moved to. Know Speaking of soybeans, have you

where?" Joe paused to shoot a conever tried a soyburger? Soybean temptuous stream of tobacco juice from his lips. "In an apartment. meal, ground up and made into a roll that looks like susage "So-o-o," Joe shrugged. "I jus How do you think you're going to like? You're going to like it.

hadda go out of business. For one thing, there was the rubber situa -BUY VIOTORY STAMPS tion. No tires. But I ain't kickin Everybody's in the same boat, ain'

Youth-Two.

Teacher-That's an odd answer.

Office Cat ... -BUY VICTORY BONDS The son of a Santa Ana merchant was taking an examination in school: Teacher-How many seasons are Control of the seas, formerly de-pendent on battleships and ships of there?

the line, is now dependent upon control of the air. What are the seasons? -Rear Adml. Frederick C. Sher man. busy one.

World War II has left no place fo THERE IS A DIFFERENCE woman smiles as figures mount oon her private bank account:

But it is in figuring out substi- kept its desperate straits a clos tutes for feat that the home eco- secret, so much so that a distinnomists will reach their all time hy- guished British air officer told me last night he himself hadn't realsterical high. Good red meat contains protein. ized the situation.

All der fuehrer knew was that he ron, thiamin or Vitamin B1, and niacin. Normally a fourth of the seemed to be crashing his warplane protein, a fourth of the iron, a against a stone wall. And he qui fifth of the thiamin and a half of his bombardment just when he your niacin come from meat. Cut might have won had he continued down on the meat ration and you a few days more.

have to get those four essentials to That was exceptional secrecy for diet from other things. Here is where Britain and it would be for An the ersatz menu makers will come It is customary procedure in Rusin, and if they carry their art to

the logical conclusion you may ex-Four-We now come down to a pect the hashhouse menus to offer point which is delicate but where you something like: Peanut butter we can't mince words. There is an element of distrust, between the up, a la Lousianne 15c Soviet and the other two members (Meat protein equivalent, 0.0375 of the triple alliance. That isn't one-

sided. It cuts both ways. Yes, peanuts, dry beans, eggs, fish, poultry, cheese, milk, and soybeans It isn't strange that suspicion are rich in proteins, iron you can should exist. Ever since the Bo get from whole-grain cereals thiamin shevist revolution twenty-five years ago, both America and Britain and niacin from more fruits and vegetables if you can get the fruits have fought vigorously to exclude an aggressive Communism and its

propaganda and the two govern-But the main doctrine which the kitchen scientists want to put over ments have declined to dissociate points of difference especially events in this "Share the Meat" campaign is to Spread the Flavor. The things immediately preceding the outbreal f the second World war.

This situation naturally has given ise at times to friction between Moscow and the other two capital However, relations have been much more cordial since the beginning of the Russo-German conflict. BUY VICTORY BONDS



Vital Information

Several revisions and simplificaions in the procedure for issuance and use of tire rationing certificates by local war price and rationir oards to eligible consumers were announced by OPA today. A board now may mail a certificate to a successful applicant, as applicants are no longer required to sign the certificates in the presence of a member of the ration board. The chi were made in amendment 35 to the tire rationing regulations.

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Broad changes covering procure-ment and use of camelback by re-Youth-The slack one and the treaders and recappers have been made by OPA through amendmen 36 to the revised tire rationing reg ulations. A new provision permit



That confidence was expressed at the Harvester banquet last night, the annual party given for the team by the Harvester Mothers club, held at the high school cafeteria. three games.

termined to keep their record clear, and will prove lots stronger than Dut

season predictions. At the banquet last night, Coach Prejean announced that the Har-vesters had selected three captains Dana Bible, displea

at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. They are Charles Boyles, Bobby Joe Dunham, and Flint Berlin. Brief talks were made by the capmembers of the Harvester Mothers Fayetteville with Arkansas. club at the banquet.

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Berlin, Bob Claseby, Charles Boyles, Frank Shotwell, George Neef, Earl Snyder, Basil Arnold, Bill Aber-nathy, Jim Barrett, Bill Arthur, Louis Allen, Glenn Stafford, Bill Gise, Marvel Rake, Richard Bynum, Richard Casey, Jerry Kerbow Reginald Bridges, Harold Cobb, Earl McCracken, Bobby Joe Dunham, Billy Bird, Gene Folsom, Edwin Walter Wilson, Blanton, James Enloe, Richard Dodson, Bobby Curtis Dick Manry, Kenneth Lard, and

Johnny Campbell, mascot. School officials attending included Coaches Prejean and George Scott, V. L. Boyles Supt. L. L. Sone Principal Doyle F. Osborne, Tom

Fried chicken, gravy, buns, pota-toes, and ice cream were served He Might Box by members of the Harvester Mothers club:

Mrs. George Berlin, president; Mrs. L. R. Gise, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Curtis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. C. O. Bridges, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mirs. Ethel Arthur,

Mrs. W. L. Campbell. Attendance, including the Harvesters, their parents, and guests, a two weeks furlough, diplomatical-was 100. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Hemphill Selectees

Sent To Fort Sill

vid B. Kaufnan of the Associated Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 13—Another Press his fighting days were over. Later from New York came Pro-Press his fighting days were over. group of Hemphill county's young men left Thursday for Fort Sill, had been misinterpreted.) having passed physical examina-tions in Lubbock in September.

"When I said in Omaha I wasn't of the young men from here who nave entered U. S. service in recent "I meant I'd probably never have

likely to cop the championship. Be that as it may, Homer Norton's ers of all time, both insisted that Joe, farmers practiced Monday, dewith them, had said he was "mistermined to return to winning from

interpreted." after dropping two of their first Aggie coaches kept Yet, nat a word came from Ser-With only one defeat, and that by one point, the Harvesters are degeant Joe at Fort Riley, Kansas, to refute the statement he gave to Associated Press Staff Reporter David Dutch Meyer sent the frogs

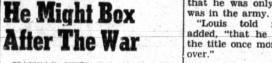
Kaufman in Omaha Sunday, through a long offensive sorimmage Meantime, the fight world was in against the freshmen in preparation quite a dither over Joe's retiremen and what would come of it.

Dana Bible displeased with Texas' Billy Conn, who was to have met offense against Oklahoma last week, Joe last night in a return bout until abandoned the team substitution the War repartment turned thumbs plan for individual and group subdown on the light and Conn's manstitutions as the steers plunged into ager, Johnny Ray, both declared tains, coach school officials, and a stiff drill for their game at that as far as they were concerned The "Joe is still the champ." contest marks the Longhorns' debut "I want to fight him for the title,"

Harvesters present were Flint in conference competition. said the Pittsburgh pretty boy who, in June 1941, came closer than any Meanwhile, Arkansas coach George Cole, seeking reserve maother challenger in Joe's record run terial, scrimmaged his razorback of 21 successful defenses to talking substitutes in a long drill. the crown away. Coach Jimmie stewart expects Jimmy Johnston, as quiet as usual. Southern Methodist to be in the took a different tack about Joe's anbest physical condition of the seanouncement. He immediately issued son Friday night when the Mustangs claim on the championship on bemeet Temple in the cotton bowl at

Dallas in a non-title game. half of his up-state heavyweight, rapid Robert Pastor, who holds the Baylor's Bears, fresh from a vicunique distinction of having been tory over Arkansas, drilled for their beaten twice by Louis-one by goame wih Texas Tech at Lubbock Saturday night, in the other noning "on his bicycle" for 10 rounds to lose a decision and the second time

Conference battle of the week . BUY VICTORY STAMPS by being put to sleep in 11 heats. **Joe Insists** said Joe explained he had meant



KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13 (AP)-The Joe Louis controversy-Will he or won't he fight again-has ended. Both sides are right.

heavyweight title-defending.

(In Omaha Sunday Joe told Da

Sergeant Joe, on his way from Fort Riley, Kas., to Los Angeles for if he felt he was misquoted waiting for his early morning plane.



"Muriel,"

ierks.

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conversations

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist

in three of their four non-confer-NEW YORK, Oct. 13-New York ence games, this week begin their grid fans are working up a head of tough six-game conference schedsteam over the possibility of getting ule against Arkansas in Little Rock. the Army-Navy game since Biff The Longhorns, after looking in-

Jones told the football writers that vincible in compiling 104 points it isn't at all certain to be played in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium against the Corpus naval station and Kansas State, have slumped the last two weeks-losing to Northy

Figuring Opponents' Expectancy Quotient KERRVILLE, Oct. 13 (AP)-Schreiner institute has the ball on the

Schreiner Wins By

opposition's 35-yard line, fourth down and 15 yards to go for a first down. with another Davey O'Brien pitch-Over on the bench the conversaing-is gunning for its second

tion runs something like this: "Well, Doc," asks Coach Heinie Weir of his assistant, John Stormont, doctor of philosophy (Weir can call him "Doc" because he used aerial circus and All-American I. B. to teach him in high school), "what goal and adding a conversion. would be your mental reation here?"

roughshod over Southwest oppo-Dr. Stormont. who teaches hisnents and defeated Carnegie Tech tory at Schreiner and recently won in the Sugar Bowl to win the myth-\$1,000 in a nationwide essay contest, reflects: Today the Frogs prepped for what "Socrates would say let's do what

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least likely to do, so perhaps we should run with the ball."

Stormont has made little faces right, the buffalo faces left.

Guest Bottle

right): Bob Balaban, Clyde Floline will get a lot of credit. Avwers, Mike Harter, James Wooderaging around 205 pounds, the Frog line still has speed and fin, Clifton Patton, Derrell Palmer, and Capt. Bruce Alford. agility. The players (left to

Schreiner (350 students) the terror of Texas college football although the school is a junior college. Already beaten by the amazing

the Far West by one. Mountaineers are Southwestern university. Southwest Texas State and McMurray. basis

It's embarrassing to those full-1. sized colleges, but Schreiner always has had good football teams. Sparking the team this year is backfielder Don Anderegg and the Iower of the line centers around

Earl Hale. Here's a sample of Anderegg's work: Against McMurray he ac-10. counted for all points by passing for two touchdowns, kicking a field Boston

Outstanding players developed at Schreiner in recent years include Christian, Army, Iowa and Texas. Billy Gillis, captain at West Point in 1930; Bob Leonard, navy half-

back; Park Myers, University of Texas captain in 1939; Moose Hartman, great tackle at Rice, and Bohn our opponent thinks he would be Hilliard, one of Texas's great backs. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

On a buffalo nickel, the Indian Anyway, the combination of Weir

Mueller, San Antonio.

While Minnesota, the No. 1 team E. F. Gossett, Houston; R. J. in the final rankings of 1942, slump-ed to 14th place this time, the Big ble, Corsicana. Jackson, Houston, and H. R. Strou Ten produced three other repre-

M. S. Spitler, Lufkin; S. A. sentatives among the first ten, in Pounds, Lufkin, and E. L. Bartlett, Lufkin.

The Southeastern conference land-C. B. Edwards, Lufkin; Ike Haned a trio of teams among the first ten, including Georgia which was voted the No. 2 spot, while the East

Guy Keith, Beaumont; W. D. Maswas represented by two clubs and terson, San Antonio, and T. S. Reed, Beaumont. Here are the first ten, with the

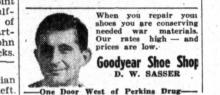
Mannie Goldsmith, San Antonio first-place votes in parenthesis and T. F. Rothwell, Beaumont, and C. points figured on a 10-9-8-7 etc., R. Jones, Brownwood.

J. H. Phelan, Beaumont; C. N. 636 Chubb, San Antonio, and Jack Ken-494 dall, Dallas.

418 Col. W. D. Middleton, Fort Sam Houston; A. C. Erwin, Corpus Christi, and Rodney Delange, San 356 326 300 Antonio. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

289 170 A charley horse is a leg ailment.

The second ten, in order, include ----college, Vanderbilt, Duquesne. Minnesota, Santa Clara and Tennessee (tie for 15th), Texas PANHANDLI INSURANCE AGENC wre for Financial Protection BONDS ... LOANS



addition to Ohio State.

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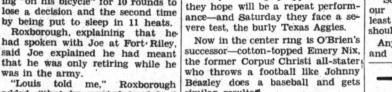
Washington State (3)

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Illinois (8)

Colgate (2)





If the T. C. U. eleven is able

to go anywhere in the South-

west conference race this sea-

son, these seven boys of the

TCU Aiming

Championship

By RICHARD WEST

Pass-poisoning Texas Christian

Southwest conference and nationa

In 1938 the Horned Frogs, with

Mr. O'Brien in the center ring of its

Hale in the line to protect him, ran

championship in five years.

ical national championship.

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"Louis told me." Roxborough added, "that he wanted to defend similar results the title once more after the war is Nix has been the spark in T. C.

U's three victories this season-over Although all attempts by news- U. C. L. A., Arkansas and Kanmen to reach Joe by phone were unsas. He helped the Frogs run up an availing, there was no reason to early lead Saturday in the Kansas game and then retired to watch believe Joe couldn't call up, himself, his mates make the final count BUY VICTORY BONDS 41-6.

The Aggies lost 7-18 Saturday to Corpus Christi naval air station, but down in Aggieland they'll tell you the Maroon was waiting for Saturday's battle. It will be the top game of the week in the Southwest.

The Texas Longhorns, victorious

months, Earl E. Rhea, son of Mr. another chance. "This war is my business now. too much about playing here... and Mrs. Earl Rhea, Canadian, is at the U. S. Navy Training station Say it lasts two years. I'm in for the in two of the past three seasons in Chicago for a course in the metal- duration and six months after. That Cleveland's minor league hockey on bringing Texas its first Southis a long time to be out of trainsmith school. He passed the necessary tests in San Diego with a grade above 96 Then he figured he was through per cent and was one of 16 out of with the ring for keeps? "It depends," Joe replied. "Maybe more than 300 who were sent to

another. He aspires to be a repair much. And it depends on how I feel. man on an airplane carrier. His You can't tell what kind of shape I'll be in when this war is over." school work begins next week. Flanders Ochlert, son of Mr. and -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Mrs. J. F. Oehlert, is at the U. S. The minimum voting age for men

Naval Training base, San Diego, studying pharmacy and is head of and women in England is 21 years. sanitation in the navy hospital -BUY VICTORY BONDS there. Two weeks elapse between the Capt. Dale Nix, nephew of Mr. new and the full moon.

and Mrs. Jepp Todd, is now station--BUY VICTORY STAMP ed at San Francisco. Mrs. Nix and Use the Classified Ads Billy Dale are with him.

HANDY TRIPLE THREAT

With wartime manpower shortcollege foot-threats such ing many ads, triple ball so

sity of Washington are particu-larly handy. Smallest turnout at the Seattle institution in years ed no more than 39

out that it's Navy's game and you know the Navy never has cared 3-0 and barely winning over Oklahoma 7-0 Saturday.

But Coach D. X. Bible is intent club has done as well at the gate west conference championship since as the New York rangers and hasn't he took over in 1937. After the had to pay big league salaries. . Northwestern game in a private con-Rep. Donald O'Toole, who blew the ference he told his squad not to be whistle in Congress on the Louis- disheartened-that its real job beschool for training of one kind or the competition won't amount to Conn fight, once was an amateur gins Oct. 17 and will continue unboxer under the colors of the Trintil Thanksgiving day when the conity club in Brooklyn, ference schedule ends.

The surprising Baylor Bears, TERRIFIC TROPHY showing fast improvement and dis-The football that the Iowa preplaying a good offense built around flight school used to beat Minn-Kit Kittrell, Bill Coleman and Milesota won't be decorated with gold ton Crain, beat hapless Arkansas and blue paint like the others in 20-7 Saturday—a bigger margin the victory collection of Capt. David than rolled up by T. C. U. against Hanrahan, the Seahawk's command- the Porkers.

ing officer. . . .when the ball was Baylor takes on Texas Tech in delivered to the captain someone Lubbock Saturday night. Tech's athalready had done the job of inscribletic director is Morley Jennings, ing the score on it. . . . along with former Baylor coach, thus setting autographs of such folks as "Janet." the stage for a colorful battle. The "Larrupin Larry," and last time these teams' met was in "Rodger the Lodger," was printed: "Navy 7, Minnesota 6—you lucky 1934, and Tech won, 14-7.

nificent in defeating Louisiana State

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE spired Tulane team Saturday and Ed Bang, sports editor of the lost 18-7. Rice rests this week in Cleveland News for 35 years, also preparation for that Oct. 24 grudge will serve as the paper's military battle against Texas

editor besides writing his sports Southern Methodist still looks like column. Ed's son, Ernest, is in the the doormat of the conference. In army. . . Donora, Pa., Stan Musial's their first game the Mustangs beat home town, is throwing a party for weak North Texas 26-7, making its world series star tomorrow. The about every error possible. Then folks who organized it started out they lost to Pittsburgh 20-7 by printing 400 tickets and sold Saturday they were beaten by Harthe first day. . . Jim din-Simmons 7-6. them all

Tatum, the North Carolina football coach, hauls his staff out of the Owls Friday night in Dallas. Temple Tatum, the North Carolina football hay daily for a 7 a.m. strategy is coached by Ray Morrison, former conference. , . .well, you have to get up early in the morning to beat S. M. U. coach who put the Ponies on the map with a razzle-dazzle atthose southern clubs. . . . with hockey out for the duration, St. Louis may tack. /

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AMERICA IN 1950

IF THE JAPS WIN . . .

. . . Admiral Yamamoto al-ready has announced that he plans to occupy the White House.

IF AMERICA WINS ...

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. . the White House will inue to be occupied by men en by popular vote of the

go in for big-time college basketball at the arena. They figure on catching a lot of teams from the west and southwest on their way to New York games.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bill Diehl, Norfolk Ledger Dis-patch: "It may be a little late for such things, but you could say the Cards gave Brooklyn the 'Bums Rush' in the national league race."

Crude Production

Shows An Increase

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 13, (AP)-Dally crude oil production in the United States increased 183,100 bar-rels to 3,869,545 for the week ended October 10, the Oil and Gas Journal and today.

The Rice Owls, who looked mag-

27-14 a week ago, ran into an in-

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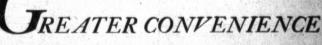
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Want Ads Pack	A Wallop That Ja	rs Forth Results!	American Farmer	plans for the 1943 AAA program were discussed. Duggan said that while industry had to start from the ground up	Speech Delivered	the bond and stamp drive, report ed that Roberts county had gome over the top, having sold something near \$91,000, face value, of bonds	e f
THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foster	MERCHANDISE	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE	On Second Front	in its production of war materials, agriculture had through the ever normal granary stored up huge sup-	Special To The NEWS	while the quota for this county wa \$69,900 for the year. Supt. E. M. Ballengee, presiden	-
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e in copy is made. rge rates 6 days after discontinued: 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days	ing machine and washing machine, all practically new. Apply Gurley's Leather Shop.	58.—Business Property	machine guns," I. W. Duggan of Washington said in an address	nuts, more long-staple cotton, more meat and eggs and milk."	subject was the present "Crisis and After."	at the Methodist church and a two course fried chicken dinner wa	-
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shown on your statement. Cash accompany out-of-town orders. mum size of any one sdv. is 8 lines.	inet, \$8.95, Heaters, \$1,50 up. Home Furni- ture Exchange. WE PAY highest cash prices for used	FINANCIAL	added, "because American farmers have never failed."	"But I want to emphasize that	on the coastal area. The high school girls chorus sang several numbers, which completed	Trouce, 97, was scribusly injuice	d
15 words. Above cash rates apply	furniture. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.	61—Money To Loan	division of the Agricultural Adjust-	the 1942 record production was no accident. First of all, farmers have	the evening's program.	She received a mangled ankle and	
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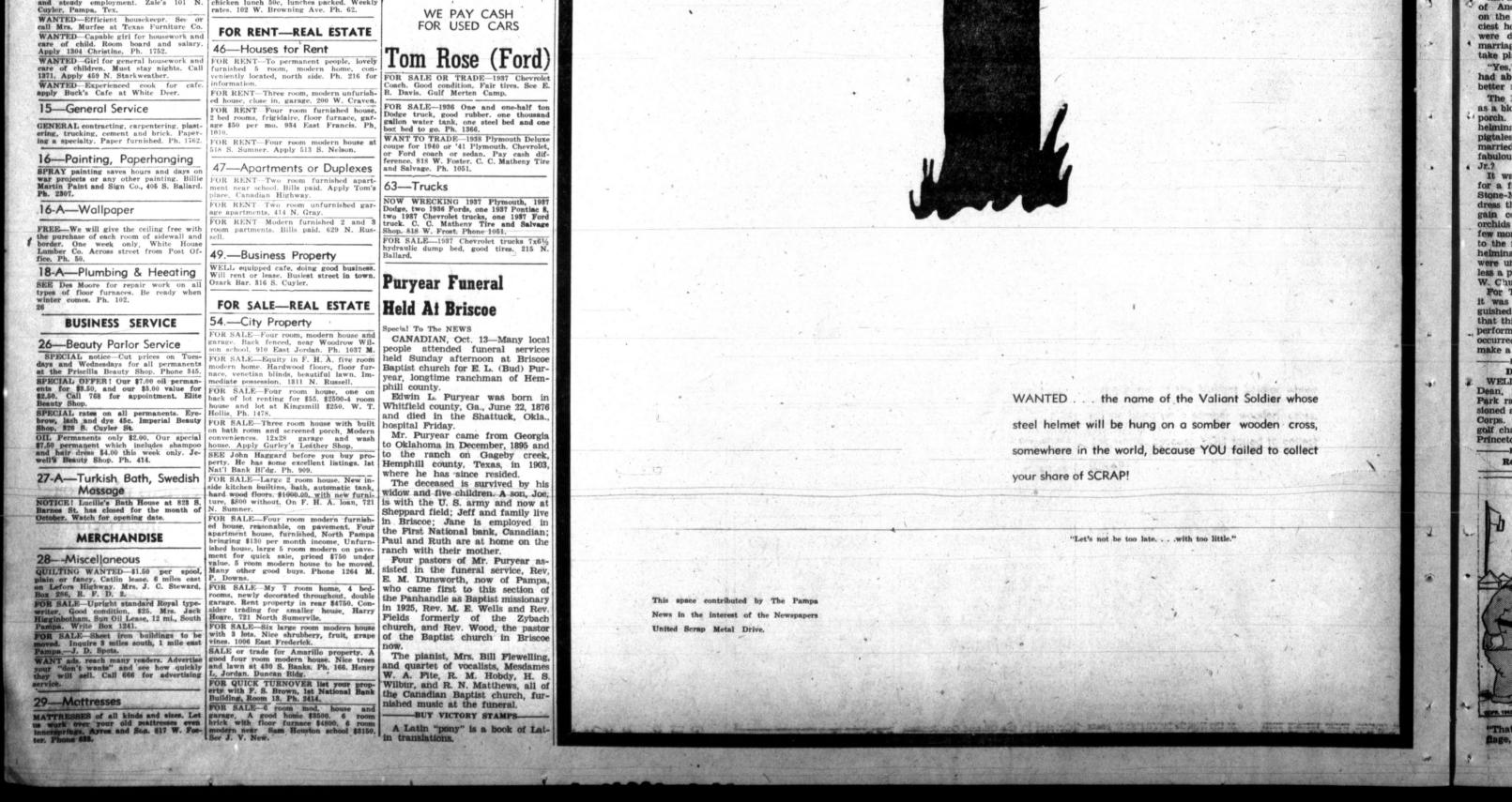
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THE STORY: Returning to same from a football game, the bus entrying the Lincols Fleid chaft team crashes hits a coupe, reserved, are a soldier's young widow, Namey Talle, and her small on Scooter. Blythe Miller, 19, the conch's daughter, sits with the singured Namey in the bus. As they watch Duane Hogan, former while mine the sum of the start while the server is the bus and childing in love with Duane-ven an and herself did two years ago, bythe is worrled, even though bus to subset.

LOVELY INTRUDER

CHAPTER III DREMONITIONS, so Miss Blythe

Miller told herself, are all ously, the man who was 50 and the daughter who was 19. Oh, hooey; one doesn't really have the daughter who how she loved Pop! them, one just imagines them. "It's merely that I'm getting touchy on the subject of Duane SHE loitered a moment near the doorway frankly hoping for

Hogan," she spoke silently, even with a wry note of humor in the Duane Hogan. Then she looked feel of it.

he's grand," another part of her warned.

She gave sober thought to that, then mentally fought it away. Of numeric Noney Hole When the Nor-man. No, not today. I'm going to the hospital to see about Nancy course Nancy Hale liked Duane. Hale and Scooter." It was only natural. Mrs. Hale was a—well, a smart somebody, obviously. Come to think of it, said Blythe to herself, Nancy's said Blythe to herself, Nancy's liking Duane so much and so in-

stantly really just verifies my own high opinion of him. And any-way (Blythe laughed out loud a bit) it won't make any difference, Dunne is an art so man way (Blythe laughed out loud a bit) it won't make any difference, "You must be in heaven," the because Duane is so girl-shy he'll pever know she exists. That comforting thought ended because Juane is so girl-shy he'll greetings. "You, the coach's daughter, bossing so many fine boys. They've all been here with

the odd little-girl style conversation; moreover, loud masculine voices broke into her reverie. The cadets were pouring into the gym-"Is it gay and—and chummy? asium to dress for practice again. With a lot of laughter? A lot of

(and sometimes it wasn't meant Blythe was surprised. Eagerly, ing again, with herself. "At least tor young ladies!). She swung almost hungrily. Blythe thought I certainly hope he does." her typewriter, doing she understood. "Please just call me Blythe, or Pop's letters for him.

A football coach has a lot of Bly," she said kindly. "Yes, it's Norman. Norman, the good-look-torrespondence, records and lots of fun. Football season is, ing quarterback who unfortu-things, plus a lot of company and anywhere. The flying field here a lot of telephone calls. Even now Pop was snowed under; at least his desk was. But secre-gies. Rice, Tulane. Oh, a lot of tarial help was harder and harder them. Pop is so proud! That's to find these days and Blythe's the only game we've lost so far." own hunt-and-peck typing, sand-wiched in after a long day at while. "A lot of fun," she sighed chool, made barely a dent in the then, at the ceiling. "Laughter work at hand. Gaiety. Good times." work at hand.

again.

Work at hand. In a quarter hour, though, she had to fiee. The male animal would soon overflow the place in various visible forms. There would ... Are you still grieving?"

Hang Onto Your Hats, Girls, Here

be the Monday post-morten, here in Pop's office, about Saturday's 15-0 defeat. There would be a skull session about next Satur-day's game. Much loud talk. Much slapping of backs. Much renewing of steam and energy in the human engines who wore odd smelly uniforms, shoulder pads and cleated shoes. and cleated shoes. her. They talked a great deal "Certainly this ain't the best more, woman fashion. The sun

place for a lady," Pop himself had was low when Blythe took little told her. "Sweetie, you blow out Scooter from the nursery ward of here at practice time." "I won't," she had countered. and rode him to her home in the bicycle basket. The tiny fellow And he had thrown a leather helfound much to delight him. met and they had scuffled hilari-

. . . . "HE'S lived in auto camps and worse, I guess, for almost a year, Mother," Blythe explained, at dinner table.

"He's a darling." doorway frankly hoping for "He is that," Pop Miller nodded And husky! I'll make a fullback

of him, you'll see!" out and saw him boot a practice They showered presents on him "He's handsome, he's desirable, of it thrilled her. and, taking her chances of giving

. . .

of it thrilled her. "Going out to watch practice?" a voice asked at her elbow then. Vou startled me, Nor-Vou startled me, Nor-"I'm lending you these because you need them. You're out of here tomorrow, you know. They "Love me any, yet?" He murare worth \$10 and you must pay me some day."

She got by with it. Reward was a worshipful look from the wan but oddly beautiful girl in She didn't answer lest her anger hospital bed. Blythe felt that incomparable glow which only such deeds bring.

A bit later, in the hospital hall, a nurse whispering to Blythe, said, "The poor dear will be stronger when she leaves. She acted like she was starved."

-Blythe knew now that it wasn't boys. They ve an occur in a thing as hunger in this print, gifts. So sweet to me." Blythe laughed. "I'm not the Buy is But I love it all." a thing as hunger in this print, land appalled her. Then, happily, she told herself that something an act. And the horror of such "Sho's so pretty, I expect Nor-Here in her father's office she fun? Tell me, Miss Miller!" (man Dana will make a' play for could hear most of what they said She said it so eagerly that her," Blythe was little-girl talkman Dana will make a play for

> It might, she reflected, be a solution to her own problem with

servation branch, testified during hearings on new oil sources and the ossible effects of legislation (S2239) to lower royalties on federal lands and fancied himself irresistible a well. as an encouragement to "wildcat-But it wasn't Norman who, at ting." Stabler said reduction of royalties

that moment, came down the hospital corridor to Nancy's door, to an ovral 121/2 per cent, proposed failing to see Blythe there at the nurses' desk because of the huge, expensive-looking gift of flowers that he carried. It was Duane Hogan. And even

Blythe knew that Duane couldn't really afford such things! (To Be Continued)

chairman.



two tires: Fred H. Paronto, Pampa FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS velder, two tires, one tube; William

E. Melton, Pampa, farmer, one tire, one tube; S. Walter Kerr, Pampa, I'M SORRY IT WORKED OUT THIS WAY, FRECKLES contractor, one tire; C. R. Griffith I DIDN'T McLean, oil field worker, two tubes: David A. Finkelstein, Pampa, scrap THINGS ! **VERY** HAPPY iron dealer, one tube; John D. Seago, LeFors, oil operator, three EVENING WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)-Reluction of federal oil royalties would be a poor means of stimulating explorations on public lands, a witness

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO --- AFTER MEETING ME ! HIM THE FIRST TIME, I HOPED ID NEVER SEF HIM AGAIN --- SO I COULD FORGET HIM !

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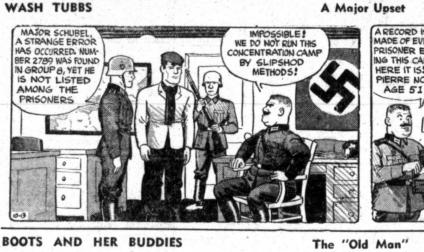
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I CAN, BUT I SURE







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in the bill, from the present stepscale plan, would have little effect on money returns to the United States. He described the legislation as "bad in principle." Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) author of the measure, recalled that oil operators had testified it would stimulate exploration. Cadets, and Mr. West was elected BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Nylon Hose Stock Another member of the Cadets. Jon Haw, has also received his call Frozen By WPB and will report at Lubbock at the WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)-The

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npa, farmer, two tubes.

Ben Alexander, Pampa, trucker, two tires; Charley B. Lester, LeFors, trucker, two tires; Elby W. Lovel,

Pampa, trucker, one tire, one tube

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Witness Opposed To

Lower Oil Royalties

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The witness, Herman Stabler,

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Bitter Pill

Kansas Still Tops U.S. In Per Capita Scrap Metal Drive.

4 Million Tons Collected In United States

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)-figures -and a lack of them-today told a rousing story of the earnest job done by Americans to gather scrap metal for the war mills in the vide drive led by the news-

iron and steel have been gathered in the campaign, it was indicated

in a statement by the newspapers Valued as united scrap metal drive committee Ph. 1409* which said at least an estimated Moving to the upper class of avia-

have been collected. There were still five days to go Aaron C. Staats and Kenneth H. in the drive which began generally Cambern. Cadet staats is the pt. 28. In some states the drive son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. began earlier, finished earlier. In Staats, Skellytown; Cadet Cambern,

will soon begin. The committee said the 24 states bern completed his primary flight which it listed as leading the na- training at Ballinger, reported tion reported estimated collection Perrin August 6; Cadet Staats, at of 1,035,194 tons-2,070,388,000 pounds Victory field, and reported to Per--or an average of 31.3 pounds for rin the same day as the Pampa every man, woman and child in cadet.

those states. But those figures were only part of the actual figure.

Slocum said "The enthusiasm of Americans

from coast to coast to pile up mount- letter from Bobby Karr who has ains of scrap is hardly reflected in been made corporal gunner. He is the figures so far available.

While the committee so far has reports of more than one million News Routes. Apply At Pampa News tons gathered in the top 24 states, office* this probably represents only onequarter of the scrap actually in joined the navy air corps, left

being added daily." 'Many states reporting have so far given estimates for only a few of their counties, and a number of Pampa High school. He was emstates, although active in scrap collection, have not yet reported ton-

nages to the committee For the fifth day in a row Kansas led the nation in average pounds cted per person with a figure of 72.2 and a tonnage of 65,000. But Nevada leaped into second position with that state's first report of 70.3 pounds per person and a total of 3,870 tons.

Utah, because of Nevada's rise, was bumped into third place from the No. 2 spot it had occupied four days right behind Kansas. Utah's ures were: 17.000 tons collected. a per capita average of 61.8 pounds.

Three heavily-populated industrial states-New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio-had a reported collection of 622,639 tons, more than half the total for all 24 of the leading states.

But those three states did not top the others in the standings which were based on average pounds of 24 Axis Planes scrap collected for every person in the respective states. Ranking from fourth to 24th, with

unds per person listed first and fortresses e. follows: then tonnag

Ohio: 46.9-162,000; Oregon: 45.5 can supply harbor of Tobruk yes--25,000; Colorado: 41.4-23,276; terday while British fighters held Pennsylvania: 39.5-195.525; New York: 39.4-265,114; Delaware: 37.5 Italian air assault on Malta, shoot--5,000; Virginia: 30-40,166; New ing down at least 24 Axis planes and damaging about 50. 27.9-5,001; Michigan: 24.7-65,000: Nebraska: 23.1-15.192: Connecticut: 19-16,999; Montana: 18.8-5,200; 2554 Okl

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sparks are Sgt. and Mrs. Tommie Bicknell. Sergeant Bicknell is on 10day furlough from the bombing school at Midland. The couple came to Pampa to visit Mrs. Bicknell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, after a visit in Pueblo, Colo., with Ser-Perhaps four millions tons of old geant Bicknell's mother and grandmother.

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one million tons were known to tion cadets at Perrin field, Sherman basic flying school, are Cadets some it has only just started or of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cambern, 700 N. Somerville, Pampa Cadet Cam-

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will be on the program of the Vic-John A. Thompson, who recently tory concert to be held at 8 o'clock stock piles. More tons of scrap are Monday for Great Lakes Naval Thursday night in the high school training school. John, who is the auditorium. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomp-In all, there will be 180 students son of Pampa, was graduated from

taking part in the concert, including the girls glee club, Harvester ployed by the engineers at the twinband, and two newly-organized enngine advanced bomber school. embl FOR SALE-1941-5 Pass. Chev-First of these is a senior trio olet couple, radio, heater and 5 good composed of Lela Pearl Baldwin. tires. Bargain for cash. Ph. 772 or

Vontell Alexander, Joyce Turner; 1204, Pampa, 93 at Wheeler* second, sophomore quartet, compos-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore have reed of Anna Barnett, Joan Hawkins, eived word that their son, J. R. Betty Holt, and Anna Lois Alford. Moore, Jr., has arrived safely at his All choral numbers will be directed by Miss Helen Martin, music

WANTED cook and waitress supervisor of the Pampa public schools, while band members will be Mrs. Kenneth Mead of Hollywood, directed by Ray Robbins, director California, is convalescing from a of the both the Harvester and the recent major operation in the St.

Reaper bands. Anthony hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Purpose of the concert is to aid Mead is a daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. in the war effort, and to help main-M. Daughetee. Miss Edna tain morale. A Victory bond or Daughetee visited with Mrs. Mead stamp, purchased at the auditorium,

will be the only admission. BUY VICTORY BONDS -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Travelers From 6 Texas Cities To Be** In Malta Action CAIRO, Oct. 13 (AP)-Flying Interviewed In Survey

of the United States army battered the Axis North Afri-DALLAS, Oct. 13 (AP)-Groups of passengers from each train and bus schedule operating from in and off a second day of terrific Germanout of 100 cities in the nation, in-

cluding six in Texas, will be interview in a travel survey by the Office of Defense Transportation be-The fortresses were said to have ginning the week of Wednesday. scored a probable hit and several Oct. 21, officials in Vashington near misses on a medium-sized ship Tobruk harbor. They en-

plained.

Board Votes To Fix Leaky Walls

flection stretches out for many miles over burning Stalingrad. . . . the houses and streets look as if they were melting in a glow of flame

To get an estimate of the cost of waterproofing the walls of the high school building, the Pampa In-dependent school board, appointed

Supt. L. L. Sone as a committee to gather this information and present it to the board.

Soviet dispatches failed to make serious, the board thought it best to take preventive measures now and t clear whether the Germans were attempting to renew their full-scale correct the situation. Resignation of Kenneth Carman, assault on the Volga metropolis former Sam Mouston school was accepted by the board at its re-Berlin last week said Nazi shock troops would be withdrawn to permit dive bombers and heavy siege gular meeting last night.

> ence. He is a teacher of methods at the Amarillo army glider school. Reason for the resignation was

Mr. Carman's desire to save the lefense lines. Other major developments: Malta strikes back-Britain's Mediterranean island of Malta. sence.

spot in the world, was becoming grant leaves to men being drafted, graveyard for Axis raiders today but it was thought this might be as British defenders chalked up a misapplied and some might 48-hour score of at least 39 enemy leaves who were taking jobs in deplanes destroyed. fense industries. At the time Mr. British headquarters said RAF Carman was granted his leave of fighters shot down 24 German and absence, it appeared he would soon Italian planes yesterday, setting a be drafted. new daylight record, and damaged Mrs. Kenneth Carman was named

shot down Sunday. "The enemy took an even bigger school. She had previously taught for six years in the Pampa schools and has been employed recently

as a substitute, prior to action of the board last night Official figures listed more than Other business transacted at the meeting included approval of anoth-

\$4,955, largely in payment for supplies bought early and in quantity to obtain lower prices, and a discussion of the assenssing done by indicated that the Germans were Thomas Y. Pickett and company of

hard-hitting, sharp-shooting Jap-

anese battle force burned images of flaming guns and ships on the memories of the survivors of three heavy U.S. cruisers sunk off Tulagi harbor August 9.

through that night of horror have reached San Francisco. The navy has permitted them to tell something of what happened Churchill, charging the German government with violating the Gen-Lynn F. Hager, A tall, sharp-eyed

Eritish captives, told Parliament today that the British government never had countenanced any general order for the tying up of prisoners on the field of battle. Churchill said the government had asked Switzerland, representing the

interests of both Germany and Britain, to protest to the Nazi against breach of the Geneva treaty and "urge them to desist from it."

The night gave way to a glaring

ed and of signalling a U.S. destroy-

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(Continued from page 1) right people in the right places a the right time.

"We are learning to ration mately invited to attend the patriotic rials; and we must now learn to rally to be held at 8 o'clock tonight ration manpower, x x x at the junior high school auditorium

"In order to do this, we shall be when motion pictures on the war, compelled to stop workers from moving from one war job to another as and the manufacture of steel, will matter of personal preference; to be shown and when Lewis C. Huff the National Labor Relati stop employers from stealing la-bor from each other; to use older tary of the Texas Salvage commitmen, and handicapped people, and tee, will be the principal speaker. more women, and even grown boys County Farm Agent Glenn T. and girls, whenever possible and Hackney, in commenting on the reasonable, to replace men of milimeeting, said that 37 Gray county farmers had cleared their farms tary age and fitness; to train new personnel for essential war work; 100 per cent of all scrap metal. First names appearing on the 100 and to stop the wastage of labor in all non-essential activities." per cent honor roll, posted in the

courthouse outside the office of the In a letter to Chairman May (D-Ky), War Secretary Stimson county farm agent, are: said the urgency of the task of Mrs. H. H. Keahey, T. J. Earp. Paul G. Davis, Luna Guthrie, R. G. building up for the United States Lehnick, Floyd Mitchell, J. S. Morse. the best army in the world "cannot O. M. Franklin, Ed Gething, C. M. be overemphasized."

Webb, Mrs. Lallie Webb, B. L. Webb "Our own survival is in the bal-T. V. Webb, Mrs Ellen Wilson, Mrs. ance," he said. "Its accomplishment Frank Wilson, Mrs. Andrew Dunn. demands the substitution of current Henry Urbanczyk, Carl Johnston, R necessity for our peacetime pre-I. Davis, Emil Urbanczyk ferences.

Keith Davis, Marion Husted, Lu-Stimson said the necessity for ther Petty, Henry M. Roth, Ted owering the draft age was this: Street, Joseph D. Kite, C. B. Coble. "That our army be animated by W. L., Hinton, H. Billingslea, Carl the youthful enthusiasms and re-Wood, Harry H. Butcher, Edwin silience of spirit which has surged Howard, N. B. Edney, E. T. Duncan, through all earlier American armies: Mrs. Perry Everett, Frank Reeves that in our human desire to protect and Elbert Keahey. the youth of our land we remen

the terrific pace of modern war that we realize, above every consideration, the imperative necessit of creating an army as quickly as possible more efficient, more determined, more ardent than Europe and Asia can produce after ten er pre-flight school class of 10 years of concentrated training and

indoctrination. "Youth zealous for power and destruction of liberty is the strength of our enemies' armies. American youth is our strength and despite our wishful thinking or the dictates of our hearts, the virility of our effort must take precedence. must face this truth; I should be derelict in my responsibility to this

country and its heritage should I fail to voice it." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-HUFF

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ing passed its quota by 1,000 pound vivid with 27,000 pounds collected. At the high school, students piled up 82.000 pounds and the school will bass the 100,000 pound mark before the end of the week. Principal Doyle Osborne said.

Up-To-The Minute Tables Figures complied by the Pampa Civilian Defense council office show that Gray county has shipped a total of 21,147,066 pounds scrap metal and 462,473 pounds of rubber from February 22, 1942 to today. On scrap metal, the fiures are: February 22 to April 18, period overed by the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association drive, 10,000,196 pounds; May, 4,030,690; June, 1,759.-90; July, 1,558,230; August, 1,145,-540; September, 2,162,600; October 1 to today, 445,120. A carload of brass weighing 45,000 pounds was shipped rom the county October 1. Rubber shipments:

February 22 to April 18, 97,980 clouds a few hundred feet above pounds; June and July, 317,706; the ship. Simultaneously from the Southern end of Tulagi bay, a October, 46 787



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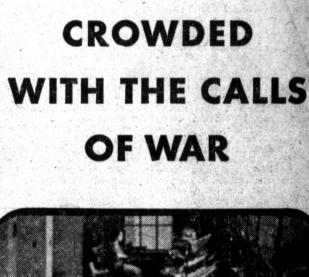
By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS TORONTO, Oct. 13 (AP)-The American Federation of Labor favors an immediate armistice with the CIO but has declared war on board and Thurman Arnold, the anti-trust chief of the U.S. Justice department.

Reports on the three were submitted to the federation's convention yesterday by the reso proved by a voice vote without dis-sent.

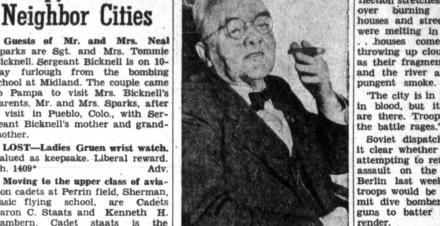
One report condemned Arnold for his anti-trust suits against organ. ized labor and asked that Attorney General Francis Biddle investigat to ascertain whether Mr. Thurman Arnold has exploited the prestige of his public office for his own material and financial gain." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Senator George W. Norris, Ne-

braska Independent, accepts re-

nomination after a record of 40

years in the U.S. upper house.

180 Voices To Be

Heard In Victory

He'll Run Again GERMANS (Continued from Page 1)

In New School

. houses come clattering down, throwing up clouds of choking dust as their fragments fall. . .the earth and the river are covered with a oungent smoke. . .

Roy McMillen, Arthur M. Teed, and 'The city is in flames and steeped n blood, but it is active. People there. Troops are there. There

Before the seepage becomes too

guns to batter the city into sur-Mr. Carman was on leave of ab-The Soviet command said three attacks failed to crack the city's

> board any possible embarrasment in granting too many leaves of ab-

known as the most heavily bombed It had been the board's policy to

about 50. Fifteen others had been as a teacher in the junior high

By John Robert Lane beating from Malta's defenses than The largest a cappella choir in in any single day previously," the British command said. the history of Pampa High school

1,000 Axis planes destroyed in vain attempts to knock out the tiny island stronghold. Since the war began

Malta's air-raid sirens have sound ed more than 3,000 times. On the basis of past performances, the fury of the Axis attack

moving reinforcements across the Mediterranean to bolster Field Mar-

shal Erwin Rommel's stalled armies in Egypt. Malta has long been a thorn in the side of Axis convoys en route to the North African bat-

tle front. Egyptian campaign-all quiet. Western air war-RAF bomber pounded war foundries in Northrest Germany overnight, and the

British radio again warned the French that it was important now as never before for every Frenchman to be prepared for operations

of the Allied air forces, navies and armies. The broadcast warned the French

Some of the men who lived to keep away from German headquarters, barracks, rail centers, repair yards and the fortified .zones. "Shackling War"-Prime Minister

Texan, was on sky control watch on eva convention in its treatment of the Astoria. The night was black under thick, low clouds. He could not see the other two cruisers, the Vincennes and the Quincy, which moved along with the Astoria on their circular patrol of the harbor

Hager's ears picked up the moan of an airplane. He flashed a message to the bridge. Word was sent to the captain. If Germany agrees, he said, "the

students, payment of bills totaling Dallas, which will complete its work for the district in December. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Survivors Tell **Of Jap Encounter**

SAN FANCISCO, Oct. 13 (P)-An unexpected night encounter with a

19,139; Rhode Island: 15.1-5,400; countered anti-aircraft fire which nsin: 13-21,198; Maryland: 13 unofficial accounts described as (tied with Wisconsin)-11,843; Louisiana: 11.8-14,000; Missouri: 9-17,-000; West Virginia: 8.6-8,164. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

White, Negro Troop **Relations** Amicable

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)-Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, the think it is unusual or unexpected." first negro to hold a general's rank in the United States army, said today that he had found "no serious causes," he added.



heavy but inaccurate. statistical picture of travel under wartime conditions. friction" between negro and white He said the survey would include troops in Britain. six Texas cities: Davis, who was sent here by the Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Am war department to make recom-mendations for the handling of arillo and El Paso. ODT officials in Dallas yesternegro troops, said after two weeks' day had not received further deinvestigation that there "has been tails on the conduct of the surome friction reported but I do not vey, except that the Washington

announcement said the Bureau of "Some people try to make every the Census in the Department of difference of opinion due to racial Commerce would conduct it.

teer 0.75.

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OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12 (AP)-(U. S. Dept, Afr.)-Cattle 5,000; calves 1,500; stockers and feeders opend steady; odd lots "Steern 10.00; lutcher heifers 9.00-10.50; light heigers 11.00; calves 18.50; canners and cutters 5.50-8.25; bulls 11.00; vealers 13.50; slaughter calves 8.00-11.50; steer calves 13.00; feeder steers 9.75-10.75.

Hogs 2,000; slow, 40 lower; packers paid 14.25; packing sows 14.00-10, 40 or

Sheep 1,400; lambs, top fat lambs 12.75; throwouts 10.00-below.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes arrivals 259; on track 387; total U. S. shipments Saturday 1,-927, Sunday -58; Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2,25-55; Colorado red Me-

U. S. No. 1, 2.25-55; Colorado red Mc-Clures U. S. No. 1, 1.85; cobblers com-mercial 1.50-55; Wisconsin blies triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.50 chippewas U. S. No. 1,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

ounter measures of similar nature The survey is being made, ODT which the (British) government felt Director Joseph B. Eastman exthemselves forced to take (against German prisoners) will immediately to compile an accurate searchlight pinioned the Astoria for be withdrawn." a frief moment. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

> **Houston Pastor** Dallas, Fort Inaugurated As Seminary Head

the

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP)-Dr. E. D. Head, 49-year-old minister who has preached since grade school, is being formally inaugubeen mortally wounded. "We'd been fighting rated in day-long ceremonies tosince the beginning of the Tulagi day as president of Southwestern battle, thirty-six hours before," said Baptist Theological seminary. Hager, whose home is in Marquez, Dr. Head comes here (he actually took office in July) to suc-Tex

ceed Dr. L. R. Scarborough, vetburg, Va., was on the Quincy. He told of getting aboard a life raft eran head of the seminary who retired in the early summer. after the cruiser had been abandon-

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Read The Classified Ads er with a flashlight.

Over the state, even as they surveyed mountains of scrap iron colected by school children and grown-The light snapped off. Then guns ips, Teaders planned to further acflamed from close quarters and the celerate the campaign

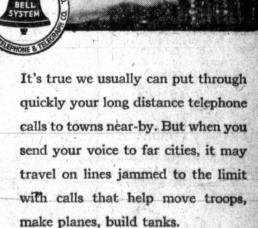
Astoria shuddered under the impact BUY . VICTORY STAMPSof shell after shell. Ammunition Lo-alloy steel hacksaw blades used ready boxes exploded and showered n ordinary hand frames now may the bridge and the deck with lead. be sold and delivered without a pref-It was the beginning of the battle erence rating, under amendment No. that ended only after the three to general preference order E-7, United States fighting ships had issued by WPB.

constantly Consumers buying toothpaste and shaving cream in tinned tubes should make sure the tubes they turn in in exchange are made of metal, WPB emphasized today. Plastic and oth-Francis M. Williamson, of Peterstypes of tubes now appearing on the market are not acceptable as exchanges. Tube swaps are re-

quired under conservation order M-115. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Use the Classified Ads

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S SALL (REAL ESTATE)

BY VIRTUE OF AN Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County 44th Judicial District of Texas on the 10 day of September, A. D. 1942, in the case of Republic Insurance Company versus Cora I. Kolb, Katherine Woodward, J. E. Kolb. Vera Riddle and H. B. Riddle No. 64863-B and to me, as Constable, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 8th day of October A. D. 1942, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on the first Tuesday in Noven A. D. 1942, it being the 3rd. day of aid month, at the Courthouse door of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa, proceed to sell at public auction to the hightest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Cora I. Kolb Katherine Woodward, J. E. Kolb. Vera Riddle and H. B. Riddle on the 29th. day of June, A. D. 1927, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: Lot 15 in Block 4 of the Cuyler Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Said property being levied on as the property of Cora I. Kolb, Katherine Woodward, J. E. Kolb, Vera Riddle and H. B. Riddle and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$4,075.27, in favor of Republic Insurance Company and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.



We can't put up more lines, because most of the metal has gone to war. So please help us in a vital job. Make as few calls as possible to war centers or cities far away, and please plan to keep such calls short. It will help clear the way for the calls of war.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

From where I sit by Joe Marsh pounds heavier-straight and tan

HAPPENED to me only yesterday. I step on the starter of my car. Engine turns over O. K. but she

So I look under the hood just as if I know what's the matter. Tap a few things with a wrench. While I'm standin' there, wondering what to do next, a young soldier stops alongside.

"Need some help?" he asks.

"Got her almost fixed," I says. "But still she won't start."

"Looks like your carburetor's ded," he says. "Got a screw driver handy?"

That young soldier knew what he was doin' all right. Went to work just like a professional.

"She'll be O.K. now," he says, straightenin' up and smilin'.

. . .

Boy's face looked sort of famil-ar. And darned if that soldier masn't young Charlie Jenkins from Elm Street. Used to be a round-shouldered kid—one of those jitter hugs you hear about. Say! You gs you hear about. Say! You puldn't know him after six onths in the Army. Fifteen

No. 50 of a Series

guess that goes for lots of other young fellows, too. The other day I read how some folks worry about the soldiers havin' a glass of beer now and then. Well, after seein' Charlie, I

don't think there's much cause for people to fret. Just like Charlie says-"If you can trust us with guns and ships

and real sure of himself. The

Army's done a lot for Charlie.

Made a man out of him-and I

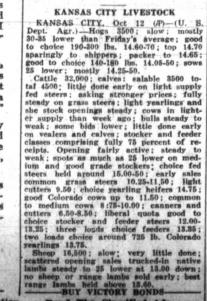
and tanks, I guess you can trust us with a glass of beer once in a while, if we happen to want one." And I know the beer industry

is co-operating with the Army and the law-enforcement officers to see that beer is sold in good, clean, decent places.

From where I sit, this country's never seen a finer, cleaner, betterbehaved lot of men than the ones in uniform today ... I'm not worryin' about 'em!

goe Marsh

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"Let's look at the old travel folders again, just for fun This is the year we planned on when you'd retire, the boys take over the business, and we'd go for a world cruise!"

