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ALLIES CRACK VOLTURNO

Rabaul Smashedby Terrific Force of Allied Warplanes

177 Enemy Craft Are **Destroyed**

day at Japan's key sea-air bastion resultant devastation prompted the and 23. conservative general to say, "I think we have broken its back."

The raid by the biggest air armada ever amassed in this area day, Friday, and Saturday, except trar's signature. George C. Kenney.

The far-reaching results - they may speed the unhinging of the whole perimeter of defenses anchored to Rabaul-were: Destruction or severe damage of

177 enemy planes, an estimated 60 per cent of the airforce on Rabaul's airdromes. Sinking of at least 17,600 tons of

ships, including three destroyers and three merchant ships, as well as 43 small seagoing cargo vessels and 70 harbor craft.

its 5,000-ton tender, a 6.800-ton destroyer tender and a 7,000-ton car-Wrecking and firing of wharves

and waterfront installations at Simpson harbor, one of the finest

These accomplishments cost the Allies five planes out of the participating hundreds, the bulk of which were Americans. The raiders expended 350 tons of bombs, 25 more than 250,000 rounds of ammu-

Escorted over Rabaul for the first time in the war by fighters the Liblight at a base so bristling with defenses that heretofore attacks were made under cover of darkness. But that was before MacArthur acquired forward air bases on islands nort of New Guinea.

The sharp scaling down of Ra baul's striking power followed a series of heavy raids since mid-August which have destroyed approximately 500 enemy planes at Wewak. New Guinea. The overall strategy in this was

pointed out in today's communique "Recently we crushed the right wing of his (Japan's) air command at Wewak. This time our objective was his left wing at Rabaul. The division of his air forces into two great groups based upon Wewak and Rebaul has made it possible to

See RABAUL Page 5

MacArthur Reveals Damage to Rabaul

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Oct. 14—(AP)—Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur strode Sunday into the air-New Guinea and in a calm voice made a disclosure which had the explosive qualities of a bomb.

"I have concentrated all available planes to smash Rabaul," he told hastily assembled war cor-"If God stays with me. I may

get some remarkable results. The huge force of planes, struck Tuesday, destroying or shattering 177 enemy planes, sinking three de stroyers and three merchantmer and strewing the New Britain stronghold of the Japanese with

Today General MacArthur walked back into the operation room and issued this statement: "It was a crushing and effective

defeat for the enemy at a most vital point. Surprise was predominant. Rabaul has been the focus and every hub of the enemy's main advanced air effort. I think we have broken its back. Almighty God blessed our arms.

I SAW . . .

C. E. (Dan) McGrew, Pampa No. 1 male canning expert, waiting at the ration board office to get a sugar allotment before the eadline falls on October 28.

Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis

Details Complete On Fall of Kiev Ration Registration

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. will again serve as registration threw centers and distribution points for every bomber and fighter plane he War Ration Book 4, when the latcould risk in a gigantic smash Tues- est edition of ration stamp forms Grandview, Hopkins, and Back. is issued on Thursday, Friday, and of Rabaul on New Britain, and the Saturday of next week, Oct. 21, 22, the schools and books will be is-

Applications will be on hand at

sued at the same time. Registrars The Gray county rationing board will fill in on the book the name office today listed the schedule as and address of the applicant and

Other county schools, as well as ous kinds of articles and are not the schools of the independent dis- restricted for purchases of any one tricts of LeFors, Alanreed, and Mc- kind.

Government Technical mall seagoing cargo vessels and 70 arbor craft. Severe damaging of a submarine. Solution tender a 6,800-ton de-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14— (P) — military affairs subcommittee.

Vice President Wallace sketched for "Out of our laboratories, both govplastics and new foods but cautioned industrial frontiers.

Appearing for the second time in recent months before a committee ped last week on Wake Island, and of the legislative body over which principles of a technological moblization bill under consideration by a

Reporter Musi **Record News Impersonally**

A reporter is of necessity an im-

of the community. Officially, it matters little to him what action a given matter. As an impartial observer a news item stating one side of a controversy is just as impor tant as an item conveying th other side. In other words, he is not a biased witness of any event. He is interested only from the stand point of news.

Perhaps the actions of a reporter at a meeting sometimes seem unusual, but they have to be unsual because he is as we have said, only an observer and not a participant in an event. It will be noticed that he doesn't applaud when a speaker makes some remarks that please the audience. He doesn't join in the proforce battle operation room in gram, unless it is to stand when the national anthem is sung. He is merely an onlooker and is report-

ing the course of events, not for the benefit of those at the meeting but for the whole community. To paraphrase a famous poem

See REPORTER, Page 5 Post Band Plays At

Fete for Mothers

Pampa Field's post band, togeth er with a number of AT-17 advanced training planes, represent ed the local army air base at Amarillo's tribute to service mothers to-

The band, led by W. O. Ken Carpenter, formed an important part the east coast of Greece of the big parade which swung through Amarillo's streets this

Shortly after the parade started. 8 twin-engine planes from Pampa landed at unspecified points in the Field roared down the main street islands in a display of the precision training being given aviation cadets

parade, which featured bands and troops from a number of Top O' Texas' army posts as well as a quantity of motorized equipment, was a part of the dayong celebration honoring the unsung heroes of this war, the moth-

from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Thurs- the book will also bear the regismade ever amassed in this area way. That, and book has stamps about the Ukrainian capital is the for coffee, but that is because the the airforce commander, Lt. Gen. The new OPA book has stamps for coffee, but that is because the days, Thursday and Friday, and book was printed before the ra-Pampa Junior High school, where tion ban on coffee was lifted. Cofthe time is extended to 10 p. m. fee stamps, along with 72 others. on Saturday. Opening hour will be are designated as "spares," mean-

senators today a post-war world of ernment and private, are coming a helicopters, television, light metals, flood of discoveries," he said. "When the veil of secrecy impos ed that free private enterprise must be maintained if the nation is to realize the full benefits of broadentions. A new world is being fashion-

> Then, reverting to a theme he the nation's industrial resources, Crimea from the north.

"This condition has already barcontinued.

"The application of modern cience should be the exclusive domain of great corporations and cartels who can, if they desire, restrict and snppress new inventions and scientific information to suit the city. Thirty-eight tanks, public interest.

'Small business cannot support the bulletin said. See GOVERNMENT Page 5

Coal Mines In Alabama Close

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 14-(AP)—At least 17 Alabama coal

the mines to their owners. An early survey today indicated that 12 mines, including the state's morning shift. Five were shut down men are employed in all the state's

The closed mines produce ap proximately 50 per cent of the coal used in the steel and iron plants of the Birmingham district, Industrial fuel supplies are low

Report Unconfirmed On Island Action

LONDON, Oct. 14 -(AP)- Officia Allied quarters withheld commen today on an Ankara radio repor that Allied forces had occupied some of the Cyclades islands of

The radio report, which was lacking in details, followed unconfirmed press dispatches from Istanbul last week saying that British forces had

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Imminent As Reds Push On

being rushed to Kiev by the German high command in an effort to fend off the Russian drive against the flaming city long enough to evacuate Nazi troops and equipment, a Reuters dispatch from Mos cow said today.

The dispatch asserted that fight-With the capitulation of Kiev

apparently inevitable, the fall of three other major German defense the same, 9 a. m., on all three days. ing that they can be used for vari- bases on the Russian front-Melitopol, Zaporozhe and Gomel-also appeared imminent as Red army forces tore new gaps in wavering Nazi defenses.

> already were fighting in the streets of Melitopol, and were battling the Germans on the outskirts of the other three. Capture of all four cities would jeonardize the whole cities would jeopardize the whole German position in Russia and might force a gigantic withdrawal Residents On of the Nazi armies to secondary defense lines many miles to the west. Soviet troops, breaching formid-

able German defenses in the south Ukraine, forced the Molochna river Melitopol in the face of desperate enders, the Soviet bulletin said. The city is on one of the two stressed in recent speeches at Chi- escape railways open to the Gercago and Detroit, the vice president man garrisons in the Crimea. Its

said that free enterprise, necessary capture would be a milestone in to the full employment of labor and the Russian drive to isolate the will be "shackled and restrained if research is dominated by a small research research is dominated by a small research anti-tank traps on the eastern and Matilda S. Wells, all of Welbank of the Molochna, the Rus- lington.

red small businessmen from many sians said, forced a passage of the of our industrial developments," he river and blasted their way on through a wide nest of blockhouses. pill - boxes and communication trenches to smash into the city from the north and south. The Russians counted 4,000 German dead in their initial drive on

personal observer of the happenings their own interests instead of the self-propelled guns and 88 field guns were destroyed, the Moscow

A four-day battle to the north See REDS Page 5

Three Soldiers Are Burned to Death

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 14-(AP)mines, employing more than 6,500 Three soldiers stationed at Camp men and including several of the Bowie, Brownwood, were burned to state's largest industrial fuel pro- death and another was in a critical ducers, were shut down today in condition in the Stephenville hosa work stoppage which both union pital after a head-on collision beand operator spokesmen said re- tween an automobile and pickup sulted from government release of truck three miles east of here at 9 p. m. Wednesday

One of the soldiers, Henry F Maher, of Hartford, Conn., remainthat 12 mines, including the state's ed in a critical condition at the largest, joined those idle on the hospital with burns covering most Approximately 25,000 of his body. Seriously injured by the impact was T. E. Moore, 45, of Gouldbusk, driver of the truck.

The three soldiers burned to death had not been indentified at a local chairman of the Stephenville chap ter of the Red Cross. who was as sisting with the identification work said the bodies were burned beyond recognition Witnesses said the sedan in which

the soldiers were riding exploded after the collision. A large gasoline BUY VICTORY STAMPS

69 Texas Wacs Go to Georgia

AUSTIN, Oct. 14-(AP)-En route to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., today were 69 new Texas members of the U. S Women's Army Corps, inducted at steps of the state capitol vesterday. Recruited in a campaign to en-

roll 3.500 Texas women for the WAC, the 69 who took their oath here were told by State Adjutant General A. R. Knickerbocker that all Texas would be watching their We give double S. and H. Green

Stamps on coupon books. Motor Inn

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14-(AP)-The Rome correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter report-ed today that Benito Mussolini had Willem Marius Snouck Kurgronje

Help war prisoners escape, aid the Allies by using radios to transmit G. Groenman, has been minister information, refuse German or Fas- to Mexico for the past three years. cist labor service, tell others to refuse to work, or plunder bombed ton Barker, is an American.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph. 51 all day Sunday. Phone 979.—Adv.

TIME-BOMB IN NAPLES KILLS ITALIAN CIVILIANS

Allied soldiers play a major ole in removing dead and wounded from the scene of the postoffice explosion

city some days after the Allied troops occupied Naples. the stunned expression of civ-

ed off his feet by the blast photographer for War Picture

Pampa Field Guard Convicted Of A Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow said Russian troops already were fighting in the streets Manslaughter in Girl's Death

"Preliminary investigation by mil-

Exchange Ship

Four residents of the Panhandle The decision of the court has been Maru en route to Marmugao, Por- until final action is taken and the organization. tuguese India, to take passage on court's recommended sentence is anthe Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm for this country, the state department announced today in an of the post exchange at the air base.

Associated Press dispatch from Was fatally wounded at the guard Washington.

statement:

through negligence.

No details as to just how

shooting occurred have been made

JOHNSVILLE, Pa. Oct. 14-(AP)

last night that "your union prob-

Some 6.000 employes attended two

rallies, for the day and night shifts.

and cheered wildly. Two women and

a man fainted at the night assembly

t was Kaiser's first appearance be

fore the workers since he was made

Board Sets Wages

For Borger Plants

DALLAS, Oct. 14—(AP)---Complet-

lips Petroleum Co., and the operat-

ing engineers local, AFL, of Borger,

and tested" hourly wage brackets of

The directive affected approxi-

the oil industry, retrocative to Jan

and 11 natural gasoline plants in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

1943.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - (AP) Japanese liner steamed toward the shooting was entirely accident-Portuguese India today carrying al. .236 Americans released from captivity, most of them missionaries the charge of manslaughter in comand employes of corporations whose holdings were seized when the Pa-

cific war broke out. Also aboard the Teia Maru are 221 Canadians and 40 nationals of

Latin American republics. They are to be exchanged at public Mormugao for an equal number of Japanese now enroute there on the Brewster Problems Swedish exchange liner Gripsholn The vessels travel with lights Ended, Says Kaiser ablaze, deliberately seeking to be conspicuous so that their diplomatic status, guaranteed by the nations concerned, can be observed by com-

nerce raiders. The state department, making the names public last night, listed such prominent Americans as the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Axling of New York, he a missionary in Japan for many years; Raymond P. Cronin Associated Press bureau chief in Manila, and his wife, along with Russell Brines of Honolulu who was a member of Cronin's staff, Mrs. Brines and a daughter; Dr. John C. Ferguson of Newton, Mass See PANHANDLE Page 5

Scoutmasters To **Meet Tonight**

The regular monthly meeting of the Gray district Scoutmaster's today ordered into effect its "sound vesterday. roundtable will be held tonight at the Council scout office in the City Hall at 8 o'clock, according to W O. Prewitt, leader of the group. Topics on "Troop Program Planning" and the "Patrol Method in Operation" will be discussed and all the Borger area leaders are requested to be pres-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mussolini Tries **Dutch Appoint** To Get Tough Again

decreed the death penalty for all

Envoy to Canada LONDON. Oct. 14-(AP) - Th

Netherlands government announced The widely-travelled, 47-year-old diplomat who succeeds the late F. E His wife, the former Eleanor

Pampa Garage and Storage open

high-ranking officers at Pampa Army Air Field this week tried and found guilty on a charge of manslaughter the soldier held in connecslaughter the soldier held in connection with the fatal shooting last Elect Green As Sept. 17 of Mrs. Eddie O'Mara. 19. of Pampa, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, announced to-

are among the 1,236 American repatriates from the Fast aboard lifes for review and the name of the spatriates from the Fast aboard lifes for review and the name of the enlisted man involved was withheld his 20th term as head of the labor Clark had given the word, "hit them had been life to be set to be

Green was nominated by Frank nounced.
Mrs. O'Mara, a civilian employe the casting of a single ballot.

gate entrance to the field on the bor's gesture of welcome to the Capua area. The day after the shooting, the

day army issued the following formal The AFL convention attached a condition to its authorization of a charter for the UMW-jurisdictionitary authorities has revealed that al issues must be negotiated firstbut there was no mistaking the federation's willingness to readmit Army authorities explained that the Lewis Union, not only with bona fide mine workers, but possibly even parable to that of "murder without with other workers, provided they malice" in Tevas and could also be are not in the crafts claimed by construed as involuntary murder

It was made clear, too, that to come back Lewis would have to recede from his position that AFL take the UMW "as is" and talk about jurisdictions after reaffilia-

Matthew Woll, resolutions committee chairman, gave this assurance in pleading for adoption of a re-Henry J. Kaiser told workers at the port giving the executive council Brewster Aeronautical Corporation authority to deal finally with Lew-"This formula is designed to lems are ended," and then led them in singing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's filiated organization," Woll said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two American Destroyers Lost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(AP)-Loss of two American destroyers in be up to Mrs. Roosevelt to show the Mediterranean was reported to- she needs more gasoline for pu day by the navy in a communique which also told of an unsuccessful rationing regulations. Japanese bombing raid on Attu island in the Aleutians. The destroyers, the Buck and

derwater explosions, the navy said. The Buck went down off Salerno the eighth regional war labor board Oct. 9 and the Bristol was sunk The navy said casualty details had not been received and that next of

kin of all casualties will be notified immediately upon receipt of informmately 1.050 employes of a refinery ation.

The bombing raid on Attu, taker from the Japanese late in May, was the first carried out since American occupation of that little island on the tip of the Aleutians chain. Ten Japanese bombers flew high over Massacre bay at a great height, the navy reported. Their bombs were dropped without causing damage The Japanese bombers presumably came from the enemy base on Paramushiru.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BIG GLIDER PICTURED LONDON, Oct. 14—(P)—Germa ilitary magazines are displaying for the first time, the Berlin radio said today, pictures of a giant new Nazi glider known as the BO-240 and capable of carrying troops in numbers "unimaginable to the lay-

Clark Sends Armor Over **Muddy River**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AIgiers. Oct. 14 - (P) — British and American troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army cracked the strong German lines along the Volturno river in a fierce night attack early yesterday and have establish-ed several armor-reinforced bridge-heads across that most formidable obstacle in the path to Rome. Al-

lied headquarters announced today. Gen. Clark struck at a time to take advantage of favorable weather when dry ground allowed deployment of his forces and after a terrific artillery barrage had softened the enemy's defense positions on the north bank. Engineers bridged the Volturno

to get American tanks across the stream, which for days had been virtually impassable because But the Germans had rushed fresh contingents south from the Rome area in recent days to an expected attack, and as the Brit-

raged up and down the north side of the stream. Seven German divisions were in line across Italy to oppose the Allied

ish and Americans clawed their way

up the steep banks fierce fighting

This advance was all along the After a heavy fight troops northwest of Benevento captured the town of Guardia, four miles north of the Calore river and only nine miles east of the Volturno. This ad-

vance threatened the left flank of the Germans fighting behind the Volturno defenses The British and Canadians in the center of the line drove forward five miles. They pursued the enemy and occupied Gildone, less than a mile southeast of Campobasso, and

made other gains to swing the east end of their line forward

hard." Apparently aware of the concen-Duffy, of the Carpenters and Join- tration of American and British forers Union, and was re-elected by ces preparing for the blow, the Ger-The American Federation of La- and launched a sharp attack in the

They are Lillie M. Hundley of evening of Sept. 17. The soldier held United Mine Workers put the questown controlling the main road to

But Clark and his seasoned warriors were ready and drove every German unit which had cross launching their own heavy offensive at many points both east and west of Capua

The Germans fought back fiercely and covered the routes of approach to their positions with machine-gun See ALLIES Page 5

Elliott's Wife May Lose Gas Points

FORT WORTH Oct. 14 - (P)-County Rationing Chairman G. L. Robertson said today that Mrs. Ellitt Roosevelt's supplemental milea ration would be cut to 1,000 a month -2,000 miles less than the previous monthly allotment for her three cars-unless she can show definite

He said her ration will be renewe on the basis of 1,000 miles preferre mileage for one of the vehicles, less 60 miles of occupational driving afforded by each of the "A" bo the other two. He indicated it would poses that meet requirements of the

"This action is not discriminator against Mrs. Roosevelt," Robert said. "We have been advised by Bristol, both sank as a result of un- the district OPA office that we should cut down the rations of all farmers for driving not essential to their occupations, and we are doing so.

Mrs. Roosevelt's application list her occupation as ranching and added that she also is a Red Cross

Today's Best

THE DOWN-UNDER BEAT GREAT FALLS, Mont. - Two ears ago Drummer Godfrey Re donated his set of drums

Recently, at a South Pacific b Lt. Reed, now in the marines, particular interest old drums.

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that has been completely and scien- died. hed bombers wreacked havoc on the The guerrilla bands grew in size and Doe works under card number one dock and warehouse areas covering daring. of Axis naval and cargo vessels.

geance from the men, women

for forced labor in North Italy and

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KITCHEN CABINETS Made To Your Order **Burnett Cabinet Shop** V. Burnett, Owne 315 E. TYNG

The inhabitants—panic stricken at WITH THE AMERICAN FIFTH the firing-ventured out only when ARMY IN NAPLES, Oct. 1 - (De- unbearable thirst forced them to

tifically paralyzed, it the days when Still the Germans could not shoot he Neapolitans were enemies. Al- or stab the people into submission.

number one, and when he uses card The British marched into a city festering with number two his wages will be post-Then when Italy capitulated the filth. They waded through narrow ed to account number two. blew up power feeder plants and a broken pump. Only in the center survivors might not receive any in ter supply system. There were no swept clean in a semblance of order

the reich. For seven days machine- Allied occupation meant salvation and life no less. The people wept at one social security account. All of and the noise of exploding grenades | Ferryville. Tunis and Bizerte in his wages throughout his entire echoed all day as the Germans mov- North Africa. They cried at Paler- lifetime should be posted to that ed about in squads seeking the Ital- mo Catania and Messina in Sicily, account. Any employe who has been ians. The Germans dare not travel but not with the same tired tears issued two cards with different shed by these exhausted Neapolitans numbers on them has had two acransported by deliverance from the counts established. All such persons

English mumbled over and oven. eah, Ky., dangled over the side jeep in which he was riding keep Charles Corte, Washington, D. newspaper photographer.

An old woman began kissing my poot," he said "Before I could pull t away she kissed it again and gain. The people treated us like

the Allies. There is no doubt at all

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ONLY one social security account number during his lifetime, and he his card to each employer for whom he works. He should also know that each employer has accurately recorded his account number and his ame. This is the best way to protect his old-age and survivors in If his employer correctly eports all of his wages, his widow nd children will be assured of the full amount of their survivors in urance in case of his death. He and his wife will likewise be sure of rereceiving the full amount of their

Report of Hull in Natal Denied

The state department said last night that published reports that Secretary of State Hull had passed through Natal. Brazil. en route to a tripartite conference in Moscow were "incorrect.

There was no elaboration on this statement. Hull's whereabouts were not disclosed.

KING DECORATES EAKER

was made a knight of the British empire here by King George VI in a ceremony at Buckingham palace

-no doubt of the desire of many of them to help actively in bringing the war to an end.

two ways. American and British military police have restored order this city. The people want to for get the past. They look to the Allies to help them get water food and light again in Naples, a peacetime playground for the world.

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Workers Should Have Only One Security Card

(P) Naples is a city with hunt broken water mains or dip in- account number card in the possesto stinking sewers. Often they were sion of one individual should be It is a beggar city of almost a mil- caught in the cross fire in street avoided," according to Dewey Reed, lion people without water and with-out food, exept scaps for a week took no chances and moved them the social security board. The num-They have been thirsty so long they down without warning. Bodies lay ber on the card is the number of have forgotten they are hungry too. in the streets for hours. For days the the individual's social security ac The city is perhaps the largest wounded lay in their blood. Some count. If the wage earner, Bill Doe, has two account number cards, two social security accounts have been established for him When Bill

his wages will be posted to account

Germans laid their plans to bring streets ankle deep in dirty papers "When Bill Doe's survivors file for Naples to its knees exacting ven- and rotten orange peelings from insurance there is great danger that and which all the juice had been sucked his two accounts may not be iden-own. They passed lines where women tified as belonging to the same inthey systematically destroyed all re- and fought with tooth and nail for one account might not be enough maining communication systems, a few drops of water dripping from to give him an insured status. Bill's smashed what remained of the wa- of the city had the wide streets been surance payments or they might re-The reception these scarred dirty. Bill had earned and paid for, all violently emotional people because Bill had taken out and gave the Allied soldiers would melt used two different account num-

> should contact the nearest office You know we did not want to be of the social security board, turn in the war," those who could speak all but one of their account number cards and request that all of their The leg of Sgt. Thomas Stahl, Pa- wages be posted to the account bearing the number on the card they

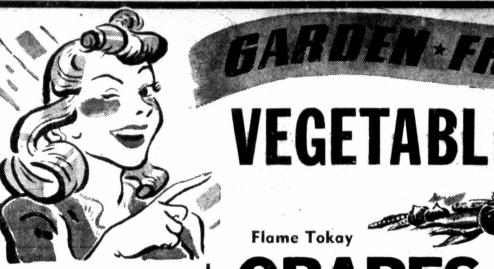
> > "An employe who loses his ac count number card," Reed said, "should apply at the nearest office of the social security board for a duplicate showing the same number that appeared on his original card employe should have one, and retirement insurance.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LONDON. Oct. 14 — (P) — Maj Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander in

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Lunch Meat 29

Pork Chops 18

NEWS OF OUR IN UNIFORM

Petty Officer 3-c Mrs Glenn Nich-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fender of Pampa. is a wave recruit-Washington, D. C. whose duties inradio programs and modeling. She enlisted in the Women Voluntary service in

February, 1943, took basic training at Hunter college, New York, advanced at Milledgeville, Ga.

AMARILLO - A-s Billy Morris Ellington, 22, son of M. H. Ellington, Excell Helium plant. Amarillo has arrived at Eastern Oregon college of Education, La Grande, Ore., for a five-months course of army air forces instruction prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet



Av-c Maynard W. (Micky) Rafferty, 20, above, son of Mrs. M. W. Rafferty. 722 W. Browning. Pampa on October 1 completed his primary flight training at the 4th army air training detachment at Tulare, Calif. and was cadet wing commander there, the highest position that can be held by an aviation cadet at the Tulare station. He

graduating in the winter of 1942. While in school here, he was ediin the cast of the 1941 Junior class fine of \$200. play, was 100-yard sprinter and 220 hurdler on the track team.

He formerly was a stereotyper, employed by The Pampa News, then here, and about a week ago filed a worked as a Cabot companies surveyor for nine months, prior to enin the army.

For the next few weeks, Frederick Gene Thornburg, son of Mrs. F. G. Thornburg, 211 N. Sumner, will



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undergo a limited training period to condition him for duty with the United States Navy at the Faragud. Idaho, station

damentals of drill; listen to seaman ship lectures and become acquainted with naval procedure. He will also be given an opportunity to of navy service schools.

At the conclusion of his training period, he will be given a 15-day leave before being asigned to duty at one of the shore stations in the United States or to a base on for-



accompan

he army air corps since Dec. 10, 1942, was inducted at average of 98 10-19ths, and was seected with 12 others to become

gunnery instructors. Before he could start teaching owever, he was sent to the central nstructors school at Buckingham Field where he graduated with the highest 3 per cent of his class; was kept there three months longer as an instructor; promoted to sergeant Sergeant Bond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bond who reside ast of Pampa.

The Seabees are repeating their call for Gray county men. M. C. Lockey, civil engineering officer will be at the navy recruiting substation, postoffice building, Amarillo, Friday and Saturday to interview and certify applicants for the

Men with trades will be certified for petty officer ratings. Applicants should have two letters as to their

Rehearing Denied

ability in their trade.

In Pipes Case In the state court of criminal appeals at Austin vesterday, a motion born in Graham, but attended by C. E. Pipes Jr. of Gray county high school in Pampa for 3 1/2 years, for a rehearing of his case was

overruled. Pipes was indicted here on June tor of The Little Harvester. high 1, 1942 on a charge of driving while newspaper for-two years, was intoxicated and judgment was a

Subsequently, he filed a motion for a new trial with the state court, which upheld the judgment given

motion for a rehearing, which the state court denied. BUY VICTORY STAMPS STAGE ACTOR

WILMINGTON N. C .- The frantic housewife called the police station to report her husband had shot Patrolmen W. J. Willis and E. P. Herring found the husband lying

in the yard, a shotgun across his chest and his clothing stained a deep red. They bent over him. alone. boys," man whispered. "I'm only playing a trick on my wife."

"blood" on his shirt was cat-He was booked on a charge of discharging firearms in the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Volcanic dust remains in suspen-sion for years in the upper atmos-

Servicemen Is **Being Installed**

nearing completion at Pampa Field and will be opened for use by enlistwithin the next few weeks, according to Col. Daniel S. Campbell, PAAF commanding officer. Needed as decorations for the

club are the front wheels of a buggy. old lantern with globe, longhorn i n- sets, old style spurs, oxen yokes, Instructor at Buck- dian arrowheads, and chaps. Pampans having articles of these kinds to donate are asked to bring them to J. R. Martin, 708 N. Frost, who of Pampa, here will handle the collection for the ecenty on fur- club. His telephone number is 2413. The servicemen's club, located oped by his wife, posite the post exchange, was formand their ed by connecting two unused barlaughter G a le racks. The building houses a large ballroom, suitable for squadron dan-Sergeant ces, several offices, rest rooms, a Bond has been in kitchen and two small rooms de-

signed for personal visiting.
The club will answer a long-felt Lubbock; sent to Ft. Sill. Okla., then need at the post for a suitable place to Sheppard Field. Wichita Falls; to for enlisted men's parties, meetings, Kingman, Ariz. aerial gumnery lounging spot and place for soldiers school, where he graduated with an to meet their wives and families, Colonel Sampbell said.

A full-time hostess will be hired and will be on hand to operate the club and co-ordinate its

The shell of the club has now been completed and it remains for the interior to be decorated and furnishings installed

Geologist to Speak

At API Meeting

Resuming its work for the fall. the Panhandle chapter American Petroleum institute will hold its monthly meeting at 8 tonight in the junior high school auditorium.

Subject for tonight's talk will deal with the geology of the Panhandle field and the speaker will be Jerry Knight of Amarillo, Phillips Petroleum company division geologist-It is contemplated that next months meeting will be held in Borger, preceding the membership drive

in December. The meeting tonight, like all the other monthly meetings, is open to the public at no charge.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS THE CULT OF TARZAN

It was not many years ago that "What we need is a Mussolini." How have the mighty fallen, the

After the war began in 1939, Lord Lloyd told the House of Lords that Mussolini was "The Italian genius who threatens economic freedom, nor the security of other European nations." Now we are to free the Italian people from a "slave regime." An American Cardinal spoke of Mussolini as "A genius in the field of government,

given to Italy by God.' President Butler of Columbia spoke of "Italy's national vigor reborn with Fascism," and prophesied that "as Cromwell made ern England so Musso make modern Italy." banker, Otto Kahn, said Italy had

been "remade by a great man."
In 1933 President Roosevelt, with the aid of men in business and labor, each trading off something to the other to acquire a monopoly position in their own field, wrote the NRA. It was the twin brother of the "corporative state" of Mussolini. Mr. Roosevelt described it as the most important bili of the century, and when the supreme court unanimously killed it in May, 1935, he predicted a calamitous return to the

horse and buggy days". Instead, freed from governmental restriction, American business started a genuine recovery. A year after the death of NRA, Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected under the theme song that "Happy Days Are Here Again".

That boom lasted until February, 1937, when the supreme court packing bill and the reorganization bill, involving exec-utive control over every phase of the nation's life, so chilled confidence that we had a collapse that carried us almost to the low point of 1932.

In Bible times, wise men said

"Put not your trust in princes". The collective wisdom of common men is a safer guide than the hunches of supermen. Tarzan, on the silver screen and the comic strip, does not exist in the real world. There are no political Tarzans. Napoleon shrunk in his great-coat after Waterloo. The kaiser went into exile. Mussolini s now a fugitive from his native land. In our own history, we capitalize three: Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. The rest we print in smaller type. These were the exceptions. They never got drunk on the wine of power. They were so modest that they became

As Thomas Jefferson said, "the people will attend to their own business better than anybody else will attend to it for them". He also said the people are the only safe depository of political power. There let it stay. Keep Congress supreme. You can change Congress. Its strength comes from the people. Democracy generally elects average men. Such men never equal the mistakes and corruption of the Tarzans in government. The weakness of the Tarzans is that "power always corrupts, and an absolute power corrupts absolutely." First, they fool the people; finally they fool themselves.
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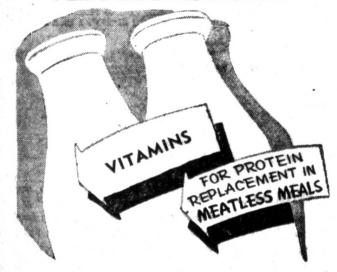
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Text of Allies' **Joint Statement**

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tain, the United States and the So-viet Union acknowledge the position of the royal Italian government as stated by Marshal Badoglio and accept the active cooperation of the Italian nation and armed forces as a co-belligerent in the war against

The military events since Sept. 8 and the brutal maltreatment by the Germans of the Italian population, culminating in the Iitalian declaration of war against Germany, have in fact made Italy a co-belligerent and the American, British and Soviet governments will continue to work with the Italian government

detract from the absolute and untrammelled right of the people of Italy by constitutional means to decide on the democratic form of government they will eventually have The relationship of co-bellige cy between the governments of Italy full force and can only be adjusted by agreement between the Allied governments in the light of the assistance which the Italian government may be able to afford to the

United Nations' cause, BUY VICTORY STAMPS Revolutionary Compass Now Used by Allies

Existence of a revolutionary new compass, which has been guiding United Nations bombers to their objectives and home again for months, was revealed today.

Charles Marcus, vice president charge of engineering of Bendix Aviation Corporation, said the compass was the result of seven years of research by the company, and its existence can be revealed now because one or more of them have fallen into enemy hands. "There is no possibility that the

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on that basis. The three governments acknowl-

the Italian government's

pledge to submit to the will of the Italian people after the Germans have been driven from Italy, and it is understood that nothing can and the United Nations governments can not of itself affect the terms recently signed, which retain their

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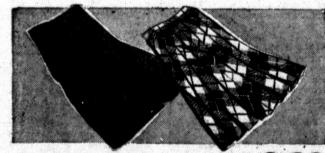
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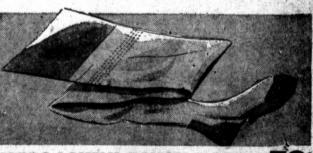
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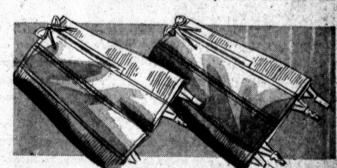
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'In the past, young men desiring with Uncle Sam had to conduct a sales campaign to sell their parents on the idea." Colonel Durrette said. "but now many parents are actually urging their sons to apply for aviation cadet training."

Young men selected for aviation cadet training continue with their education. After processing at a basic training center, cadets are sent to a selected college for a fivemonth course of preparatory preflight training. Studies are comprised of mathematics, physicals, geography, modern history, and Eng-lish. After pre-flight, cadets are at primary, basic and advanced fields.

Colonel Durrette said no finer training can be had than that given young men in the U.S. army air

Full information concerning aviation cadet training may be obtained by contacting the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Pampa Field the Cadet Examining Board at 1114—10th Street in Lubbock.

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Advertising Urged To Keep Public Contact

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 - (A) Recognition by business men of the should not be expected to take part in the proceedings unless he is perviewed by newspapers as a "heart-ening sign," William F. Robinson, vice president of the New York Herold Tribune told the National Association of Insurance Agents today.

liquor question. This he declined to In an address prepared for de-livery at the final session of the do, and rightly so, because he was association's 48th annual meeting, sentative of his newspaper and not Robinson said he favored the con- as a member of the temperance fedtinuance of institutional advertising eration. "through which industry tells the American public of its progress in asked to keep things out of the the production of war materials." paper, or to soft pedal on some news Despite the newsprint shortage, he said, "product advertising should be will never make any promises to do definitely subordinated to the intelthis. This is the prerogative of the ligent institutional public relations editor only, and the only thing a rekind of edvertising that American porter can do is take the matter up with his editor. Sometimes a bribe is offered, and if one really wants ess has learned to do so well."

RABAUL

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at the point of combat and destroying his force in detail." The Japanese were so completely ed at Rabaul that they got only 40 fighters in the air, of which 26 were downed. Low-flying Mitchells raked 151 groun cd bombers trying to play the game, trying to and fighters while the fighter-protected Liberators went after ship-

One immediate result of the raid, General MacArthur said, is to give the Allies mastery of the air over the Solomons seas and adjacent

Rabaul is protected to the south by only the big Solomons island of Bougainville now that Japan has been ousted from the Central Solosolely with the editor. Never blame Today's communique an- a reporter for what appears in your nounced the crushing of all organ- newspaper. He is just doing the job vella with 200 Japanese slain in final operations. Bougainville itself underwent new Allied attacks in which 21 Japanese planes were shot down at a cost of three American

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secretary of state, performs

diplomatic function by raising

the flag of China over a nev

Liberty ship, the Chung Cheng,

which was assigned to the Chinese at Kaiser's Richmond.

Calif., shipyards.

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phrase adequately describes the re-porter's attitude toward any assign-

ment he is called upon to cover. He

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his satisfaction in life, not from the

ordinary pleasures of life, but from

following the most fascinating call-

When one is tempted to invite

reporter to forget his code of ethics,

is is well to remember that he is no power to assure you of immu-

he is paid for. The editor is the man

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 14—(P)— Middle East raiders swung their

Aegean offensive to the island of

Gavdos (Gozzo), a small island 22

miles south of Crete, where they

bombed the barracks at Ambelo, the

the airfield at Maritza on Rhodes

BUY VICTORY STAMP

on Tuesday night, the communique

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14-(A)-The

newspaper Excelsior says that Mex-

co is ready to send an expedition-

ary force to the battlefronts and

predicted that troops would be on

The plan for more active partic-

pation in the war has been es-

poused by a "group of young gen-

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aviators." Excelsior stated, adding

that the government looks favorably

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Mrs. James Glasscock and youn son Douglas returned last night aft-

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Thomas J. Lambert and Miss Alene McNamee addresses not listed. On Monday, a license was issued to Hiram N. Fisher and Miss Flossie Cline. Name of the bride was incorrectly given as Clive in a story Tuesday.

Renew your subscription to Amarillo News \$7.95 yearly. Mail checks Stand, Pampa, Texas.* of St. John MIAMI—Mrs. Edna Newman was ply officer.

called to Woodward, Okla., Saturday to be with her sister Mrs. Cornelius Russell, who underwent For Sale-Extra large five room

home, some furniture on 100 ft. front Well located at 1233 Charles St. Phone 1660W.*

MIAMI—Miss Stella Craig who has been employed at the Central Drug store for several months, will J. F. Waters, Woodland, Calif.

leave this week for Greensboro, N C., to make her home.

Help Wanted—Experienced for work at Chystal Palace. Also porter early morning and late nights.

"his is not to reason why." That Apply Crystal Palace. No phone MIAMI-Mrs. Charlie Wells an children of Amarillo are visitors in the W. L. Russell home this week. should not be expected to take part MIAMI-Mrs. Agatha Ellis Locke visited in Amarillo Friday and Sat-

urday, accompanied home by her grandson, David Stone. MIAMI-Mrs. Douglas Stone of Portales, N. M., and several friends were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Agatha Locke.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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mortar and rifle fire and a heavy concentration of shells from their bigger guns back in the hills But the Allied troops battled across the 100 to 200-yard river-some by swimming, some in assault boats

and others in amphibious trucks. (The German communique, announcing that strong British-American forces had attacked, declared that the assault "collapsed" but in-ferentially admitted that bridgeneads had been established by saying that "fierce struggles" were still

n progress in some places. The Germans threw carefully noarded fighter plane strength into the fray. One formation of 16 Messerchmitts was beaten off by Spit-fires which shot down two and damaged many more.

Swarms of day and night bombers from Allied airdromes supported the reat drive, hitting at communications, highways, bridges and troop concentrations, and enemy airfields.

Combat engineers who went into action with the assault forces, quickly established temporary bridges under fire as soon as infantry footholds had been gained on the north bank of the Volturno and tanks rushed across.

These began fanning out to blas he Germans from their position where they were still able to lash the crossings with a hurricane of

The swift movement of tanks and guns prevented the Germans from sealing off the danger point and permitted the formation of a steel wedge which threatened to trap large numbers of their forces still holding the Volturno line near the river's mouth and in the corner to the east at the confluence of the Volturno and Calore.

Four-engined bombers again hit All through yesterday and last night, the battle raged and it was the belief that the Germans would fight desperately for every foot of

ground. But the German divisions now in line were showing signs of extreme fatigue and their morale was bound to suffer, now that Clark had smashed the positions they perhaps hoped to make into a strong winter defense line just at the time the Russians were breaking down other winter defenses in the east along

the Dnieper. With only seven divisions arrayed against the Fifth and Eighth armies it was obvious that the Germans had too few troops to make a really firm stand even along the Gaeta-Pescara line to the north where rough mountains would favor a de-

They seemed confronted, ore, with the alternative of either attempting to bring south some of the divisions north of Rome, or of relinquishing the Italian capital and all the political prestige that

oes with its retention (A German broadcast announced that Marshal Erwin Rommel, German commander in northern Italy, had conferred with Benito Musso lini on military questions. The Bern newspaper La Suisse reported that Marshal Albert Kesselring, German commander in southern Italy, had been recalled and another commel installed in his place.)

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rnment and William T. Alexander of Chicago, Far Eastern manager of the Palmolive-Peet-Colgate com-

Last year the Gripsholm brought 1,500 Americans back from the Orient in the first prisoner ex-

Orient in the first prisoner exchange, most of them connected with the diplomatic service.

It has been estimated that there are more than 5,000 U. S. citizens held in Asia, not counting natives of the Philippines who fought with MacArthur's losing legions. Here in the U. S. there are 3,400 Japanese interned as dangerous aliens and 100,000 more of Japanese ancestry are in relocation centers.

Cadet Officers Announced At Pampa Field

Aviation Cadet James M. Messin-ger of San Bernardino, Calif., is the er a visit with her parents, Judge top cadet officer among the men and Mrs. J. C. Epperson, in Alpine. Keep fit for Victory. Wear a training at Pampa Army Air Field, according to information released by Capt. Gilbert Friederichs, PA-AF's commandant of cadets.

Av/C Messinger is the cadet wing commander and as such, holds the highest post awarded to cadets during their stay at Pampa Field. Below Messinger, in the list of

cadet officers for the upper class. of 43-J, are Av/C Edgar N. Walrillo News \$7.95 yearly. Mail checks ther of Brooklyn N. Y., who is wing to M. C. Stapleton, Pampa News adjutant, and Av/C Dale L. Bissell of St. Johns, Mich., the cadet sup-Other 43-J cadet officers are as

Squadron Commanders: Av/C an appendectomy at a Woodward John D. Connell, Jr., of Chicago, and Av/C R. F. Luster of Jackson, Flight Lieutenants: Av/C H L

Bishop, Selma Calif.; Av/C L. C.

Mass.
The cadet officers for 43-K, or the Rocky Ford, Colo. recently-arrived lower class, are as

Group Commander: Av/S C. F. REDS Wiesner, Ellis, Kans. Group adjutant: Av/C V. J. Luke, Mulberry, Kans. Group supply officer: Av/S E. J. Neville, Cairo, Ill.

Salerno Special Gree HAIR CUT AND SHAVE With Punchase of BONDS

Italian-American barber Albert Carbon, second from right, backs the attack by signing up War Bond buyers for a free haircut at his Philadelphia shop. Policemen on the beat act as messengers, taking the money and bringing back the bonds by the time the customers are ready . leave the barber shop-

Benton, Minneapolis, Minn.; Av/C J. E. Sullivan, Av/C W. T. L. J. Decuir, Esther, La.; Av/C S. Merriman, Great Bend, Kans.; J. Podgorski, Olyphant, Pa., and Av/C J. E. Sullivan, Austin, Texas; Av/C C. M. Woodbury, Waltham, Av/C J. L. Cole, Webster Groves, said the Russians were fighting less. Mo., and Av/C P. R. Hammond,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Squardon Commanders: Av/C J. brought Soviet, advance columns to in 1877.

S. Mayfield, Salina, Kans., and within five miles of Zaporozhe, on expense." Av/C R. A. Morrow, Kansas City, the southern end of the Dnieper river bend. Thirty enemy strong-Flight Lieutenants: Av/C R. E. points were shattered, several thou-

> said the Russians were fighting less than two miles from Kiev proper. Parts of the city were reported in flames, a possible hint that the enemy already had begun its destruction preparatory to retreat.

GOVERNMENT

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large and costly laboratories which

are necessary for modern industrial research. To fill this need governnent must make available these facilities.' Such a government sponsorship of

research is proposed in the pending bill, drawn by Senator Kilgore (D-WVa.) It calls for establishment of an office of scientific and technical moblization, with wide powers to finance and encourage scientific developments and to carry out such projects itself, along with authority to mobilize scientific and technical manpower and, in time of war, to take over patent rights and licenses necessary for proper prosecution of

Wallace not only agreed that there should be a central technical authority of the federal government, out added

hould have full access to all patents and research findings which have been developed at governmen

He said that only because of the technological discoveries of the U. Bishop, Selma, Calif.; AV/C L. C. Flight Lieutenants: AV/C R. E. points were shattered, several thoughten the state agricultural experiment of agricultural experiment shall be stated and stores of the state agricultural experiment stations had the nation been able to ship food abroad at the rate of the state agricultural experiment stations had the nation been able to ship food abroad at the rate of the state agricultural experiment stations had the nation been able to ship food abroad at the rate of the state agricultural experiment stations had the nation been able to ship food abroad at the rate of the state agricultural experiment of agricultural experiment Flight Sergeants: Av/C G. R. Av/S G. M. Rose, Ashland, Ky. - vance also threatens Dnepropet- 10.000,000,000 pounds a year "and at

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46-Poultry

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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See owner 41 S. Russell.

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A group of Business and Profes-sional Women's club members met at the Red Cross surgical dressing room last night to make surgical es under the direction of Mrs. P. Buckler, surgical dressings n, and Mrs. Buck Miller, as-

Mrs. Ann Chapman health chair-

turing the evening.

Tonight the club will hold an open-house for club members and sts at the city club rooms at 8 clock which is an annual affair hightlighting the national B. P. W.

The program will be in charge of Mildred Lafferty, Evora Crawford and Tommie Stone.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Wood-Exum Vows Are Said in Shamrock

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 14—A wedding of interest to the ciitizens of Sham-rock is that of Miss Fredda Jane Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, and Cpl. Martin V.

ity.

The impressive single ring ceremony was read at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edw. C. Derr Sunday orning at 9:30 o'clock, with Rev Derr, pastor of the tor of the First Baptist

prown, accented with tan accessor-Her corsage was of white car-

Mrs. Exum was a student in the He enlisted in the marine

Attending the wedding were My. nd Mrs. Fred Wood, daughters, denied them. Margie and Frances, and son Kenneth; Mrs. Joe Tate, Miss Nellie Exum, Mrs. George Andrews of Mc-

The wedding party was enter-

Mrs. Ray Barnard Is Hostess To Pythian Sisters

day night with Mrs. Ray Barnard acting most excellent chief. ding over the business meeting. Plans were made to set the date

was appointed. ed at the next meeting.

oyal Women's Class Meets Wednesday

Members present were: Mrs. Tom be extended to more and more Mrs. C. H. Chandler unting, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. W. young people who are now denied

Speed, Mrs. C. H. Mundy, Mrs. A. Tiemann, Mrs. C. R. Followell and Mrs. C. L. Shearer. BUY VICTORY STAMPS NINE, OUT OF TEN

BOISE, Idaho.—An OPA ruling fixed a dime's worth of beer at 10 Girl Scouts.'

Idahoans went right on drinking Mrs. F. E. Martin their suds in nine-ounce install-The OPA finally had to revise its

Ten-ounce glasses just aren't available.

ticles and comments on recent developments in Italy, the Moscow radio said today, quoting Russian press dispatches from Geneva. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It (Paris) looks very much like

its old self-at first glance. When you look deeper, an atmosphere of unrest and disquiet, even of desperation, is noticeable. You see people looking for signals and it is clear enough that something is going on —Comdr. Redvers M. Prior, R. N.,

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Club Members Go To Pampa Air Base

presidents as their special guests.

Before arriving at the base a Before arriving at the base a quiz on Army insignia was conducted by Mrs. R. J. Hagan.

Mrs. Roy McKernan, club president, presented Mrs. Daniel S. Comprisel who introduced the most of the property of the conduction of the property of the page of upervised the club group and campbell who introduced the speak-of 583 bandages were folded or for the afternoon, Lt. Ruth er for the afternoon, Lt. Ruth

Ruyle, Army nurse. Lt. Ruyle spoke on what was required of an Army Reserve nurse.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS



McClure conducted here last week. These courses were highly successful and other courses will follow. Miss McClure is in Pampa one week perienced and inexperienced lead-

Girl Scouting is praised as a patriotic contribution to the country's youth by Mrs. William A. Hastings, of Parents and Teachers. Since 1932. bride wore a tailored suit of most of the local parent-teachers associations meet this week it is es-

"The National Congress of Par- ent salt and pepper shakers. Chi. Exum is a graduate of Sham- ents and Teachers has always lda Hughey, 404 N. Somerville stressed cooperation with the Scouts has been a Pampan for 16 years rock High school with the class of and other character building agen- and a club member seven years. cies. We urge our members to give She works with her husband at Daair corps and is an instructor at leadership in this work, so that its vis Electric Company. benefits may be extended to more and more young people who are now in the army, stationed at the Pam-

"The most important task of each generation is to bear, rear, educate and protect the one that follows. Lean and Mr. and Mrs. Al Fuqua Today, with all the demands war work makes on our times, we may forget the importance of those youth tained with a dinner at the home of activities we engaged in during days says she has no special hobby other the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Tate, of peace. We may forget the im-Sunday, following which the couple portance of the oncoming genera-

in the armed forces. "But there is work on the home front that presents a greater challenge than that of preserving-at home-those very values for which Pythian Sisters Temple 41 met preserve our heritage, to protect the ley hospital.

Her hobbies are bowling, golfing emies that attack the home front."

Mrs. Hastings said. "The early teens have always been entertainment committee com-ed of Mrs. Tony Smith, Mrs. useful activities. We are learning posed of Mrs. Tony Smith, Mrs. useful activities. We are learning Mrs. Andrew Morgan Earl Noland, Mrs. Ralph Mangell from our wartime experience that Mrs. Andrew Morgan to neglect this age is to reap a Mrs. Abner Roberts will be initiat- harvest of delinquency and wasted Honors Floyd Crow lives. To provide encouragement At Dinner Sunday "Go to Church Sunday," which and a wholesome release for teensored by Pythian Sisters, will age energies, however, calls for cone observed next Sunday when all structive effort on the part of home

leader is a truly patriotic task that contributes to the future welfare of our country. "We know, through our experience Loyal Women's class of the First these agencies mean in the lives of and Mrs. George Crow and family of Magic City; Mrs. Robert Trostle. as parents, what the activities of Wednesday at the church with Mrs. riod of their development. We urge McLean. Francis C Mrs. Bobby Purcell Mr this work, so that its benefits may

> "This is a time for close cooperation among all who work for youth; the National Congress of Parents and Teachers finds great satisfaction in its relationship with the

Is Complimented At Tea In Hopkins

Mrs. Marvin Stone, Mrs. C. V. Minniear, Mrs. R. C. Mason and Mrs. Joe Bevington of Hopkins, man propaganda office has ordered the ministry of information in Vichy of discontinue publication of the pub

A lapel pin was presented to the honoree.

Those present were: Mmes. D. M Bynum, Will N. Aberuathef, G. H. Courson, Moore Jones, E. H. Sloan, Courson, Moore Jones, E. H. Sloan,
Clyde Chisum, J. A. Thurmond, J.
R. Phillips, C. C. O'Bryant, George
Adomie, G. C. Blalock, Leonard
Hutsell, Kenneth Loreny, E. B. Adomie, G. C. Blalock, Leonard Entre N Hutsell, Kenneth Loreny, E. B. Somerville, Morton, W. H. Pyeatt, J. E. Markee, M. C. Wright, R. J. Andrus, R. A.

Mmes. E. P. Wellesley, A. Montgomery, Joe McCarthey, Viva Burgess, Orvill Horton, B. F. Nuckols, Faye Gallman, Rex Gray, Huelyn Lacock, Ruby Johnson, Winnie Taylor, R. W. Orr, T. M. Moddrell, Paul Rice, Jack Merchant, Joe Bevington.

Borger guests were Mmes. A. L. Tarver, W. R. Barrett, A. Head. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ANNOUNCEMENT

Troop 22 of the Gir? Scouts is nsoring a Junior First Aid course with Mrs. L. J. McCarty as instruc-

Six more girls are needed in the classes which are held on Monday and Friday at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist church

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Meet The Lady

Members of the Twentieth Century club met Monday at the Pampa Air base in the Red Cross headquarters with six federated club club for four years and a resident of Pampa for 25 years.

coming to Pampa from Missouri in She has been employed with Cabot Companies for one year. Her husband, Herbert Moore, is serving with the Seabees in the South Pa-

Mary Lou Butler, another B. P. W. club member, came to Pampa from Brownwood, Texas, and is now employed with the Rock Glycerin Company. Her husband is serving overseas

with the army club for five years, came to Pampa six years ago from Memphis, Texappeal for adult leaders for our training courses that Mice Value and its second to the distribution of the B. P. W. in the Countraining courses that Mice Value and its second to the countraining courses that Mice Value and its second to the countraining courses that Mice Value and its second to the countraining courses that Mice Value and its second to the country of the countr

Frances is an insurance saleslady for Business Men's Insurance Co. Mildred Overall, 431 N. Hazel, is the education chairman and pas Exum, son of Mrs. Joe Tate, of this in every month, helping her 24 ex- president of the local B. P. W. club. She has lived in Pampa since 1929 and is employed as secretary at the

Pampa Hardware Supply Company Vickie Williams, 508 Magnolia, is a new member of the club, coming president of the National Congress to Pampa from Wichita, Kans. in

Vic worked for Phillips Petroleum for 10 years and is now empecially fitting to quote Mrs. Hast- ployed at Cabot Companies. Her

Mrs. Hughey has one son who is

pa Army Air Field with the post Elsie Gee, 417 Hill, is a new club member, coming to Pampa from

Beaver, Okla. Mrs. Gee has one son, Richard, who is in High school here. She Ruha McConnell, formerly of

left for Norman to make their home. tion in our desire to serve those now Long Beach, Calif., has been a B. P. W. club member since 1930 and is serving as finance chairman with the local club. Agnes Bergman has been a club

for two years and is a our men are fighting all over the graduate registered nurse employed world. It is our responsibility to as surgical supervisor at the Wor-

Margaret Dial is also a registered nurse employed in the office of October 30 for a Hallowe en party. a critical period for girls, a time pentertainment committee com-calling for special protection and been a club member for two years. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Antend services at St. Matthew's Episcopal church.

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and community. If we conscientiously fill these needs we shall soon realize that serving as a Scout leader to the part of home drew Morgan honored her brother, Floyd Crow of Pampa, with a dinner on Sunday of last week Sunday for military service

Guests were: Mrs. Floyd Crow. Pampa; I. E. Crow, Magic City; Mrs. Mark Winton, McLean: Mr. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Is Hostess Monday To Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors of American met with Mrs. C. H. Chandler, 115 N. Wynn, Monday afternoon for a social and business meeting. Following the business discussion coffee and pie was served to: Mmes. Fred Fischer, V. E. Wagner, Dewey Voyles, A. A. McElreath, Nellie C.

Ford, O. G. Smith, Edna King and Mrs. C. H. Chandler. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social alendar

FRIDAY
Friendly Neighbors club will medrs. W. M. Brannon at 2:30.
Regular meeting of Eastern Star
Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY

MONDAY Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Wesfeyan Service Build of the First
Methodist church will meet with Mrs.
Diamia Wood, 297 W. Montague.

TUESDAY
Tuesday Bridge Club will meet.
Parent Eductaion club will meet with
Mrs. Arthur Teed.
Merten Home Demonstration club with THURSDAY

hurch will n FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet.
V. F. W. will meet.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SAFETY IN NUMBERS LIVINGSTON, Mont. Stop vou've heard it:

Two farm youths drove their truck 12 miles to Livingston, then discovered that a chicken had grown so fond of perching on the rear axle.
It had invited friends, too—there were 12 chickens on the axle.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(A)—The London radio quoted dispatches from Mormugao today as saying that according to the latest provisional list a total of 1,290 Americans and 248 Canadians are aboard the Japanese exchange ship Teig the Japanese exchange ship Teia Maru now bound for that port in

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Major Scott Is Mrs. Sherman White Speaker At Club

Twentieth Century Culture club nembers met Tuesday in the home Mrs. Felix Stalls was hostess to of Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 Somerville. the Varietas Study club in the city After a short business meeting club rooms, Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Rufa Jordon made a report Mrs. J. D. Yates and Mrs. James from the council of clubs. three new officers were elected to

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Major Charles D. Scott, direcfill vacancies created by resignations. They were Mrs. Dow King, tor of ground school, Pampa Army reporter; Mrs. Horace McBee, par-Air Field. liamentarian, and Mrs. E. J. Has-A program was given with Mrs.

E. Kirchman talking on the extent to which the United States has entered industry and its probable effect on labor and industry after dollars per hour to fight this war," the war. Mrs. Sherman White comhe stated. pared the methods by which Canada and the United States are meetfollowing

R. W. Lane, Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. H. T. Garnet Reeve, Mrs. Frank Smith, Hampton, Mrs. J. G. Doggett, Mrs. Mrs. James F. Smith, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Dow King, Mrs. E. J. Haslam Mrs. and the hostess.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. S. C. Evans and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman. Speed of the Gulf Stream as it The next meeting will be held flows along the Atlantic coast of the Oct. 26, with Mrs. R. W. Lane as

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS There are more than 11,000 lakes

Ester Club Honors Two Members At Meeting Monday

The Ester club met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler, 422 N. Cuyler, Monday evening for a business

After gifts were presented to the honorees refreshments were served to: Mae Phillips, Rachel Yates, Estelle Hallman, Lois King, Cora Lee
Major Scott discussed the Atlantic Baer, Maude Russell, Maude Dun-Charter and the peace which is to woody, Lillye Noblett, Lona Dittfollow this war. "The Army will win meyer, Elsie Pronto, Edna Braley, the war, but the people must win Letris Satter, Lucille Wagoner, the peace. It is costing the govern-ment one hundred and ten million Howard, Francis Hall, Ruth Crisler and Flo Spoonemore.

Gifts were sent by Katie Beverly A salad course was served to the Saunie Sullivan, Dorothy Voyles ollowing members: Mrs. Paul Ellen Kretzmier, Ethel Mae Clay Briggs, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. V. Pearl Castka, Bonita Brown, Pearl L. Hobbs, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Wylie, Pearl Anthony, Arline Joe Key, Mrs. Fred Radcliffe, Mrs. Neighbors, Verna Fewell, Mrs. R. L. Hall and Gladys Robinson

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'Waste' Kitchen Fats By ANN FRANCE WILSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - The

novelty is wearing off the fat salsession which was followed by a vage campaign-and WPB Salvage layette shower given in honor of division is worried because house wives are slowing down in their job waste fat. It has been estimated that about one tablespoon of fat a day is the amount household can easily salvage-and 31 tablespoonfuls equals one pound And one pound in turn will

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sents a smashing production victory the large navy shells. for an industry-ordnance team composed of top-flight steel producers, shell makers, war production board steel experts and hard driving ord-

"When we started," Col. Bacher and ground ammunition." In order to meet huge production

schedules. Col. Bacher said, two factors influenced the selection of both design and steel used. For many years, manufacturers of ordnance had been producing armorpiercing projectiles of large caliber 8 to 16 inches—for the navy. This backlog of knowledge was combined conducted in army ordnance ar-

sumed threatened to exhaust stock advance of similar Nazi projectil steels for armor-piercing projectiles, keeping in mind that high military characteristics must not be reduced.

This ordnance order started a try. long and energetic search for suitable low alloy steels. Steel producers, shell makers, metallurgical societies, WPB steel experts and the ler's European fortress ordnance department pooled their vast resources and rolled up their BUILDERS HONORED sleeves. The work of the civilian group, including their expenses and with the results of basic research projectiles, was contributed gratis to the military portion of the Pan-shields", Col. Bacher explained, "and the army ordnance department.

senals to produce the new shells.

The steels selected were of the same high alloy types previously used in Col. Bacher said, "the development U. S. ambassador also attended."

But as soon as major production alloy steel formula was found. problems had been straightened new ordnance projectiles for air and out, the tonnage of steel being conpiles of critical alloys. The ordnance and can blast open Nazi plane and nance department metallurgical en-gineers.

"When we started," Col. Bacher

department, army service forces, tank armor. In addition to hav-was therefore directed to study the ing high military characteristics, reduction of alloys used in the the natural resources of our coun-

> "Industry-ordnance teamwork has provided United Nations armies with countless lethal keys to Hit-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 14 - (AP) President Maximiliano Hernandez the cost of producing experimental Martinez marked the completion of biles with their vertical wind-American highway by giving a state we have seen how these have given

Tanks Designed From Turtles

now in production are based on ex-haustive studies of the turtle. "Myrtremendous quantities of virgin al-loys, which constitute a saving of gineers the essential lesson of fire-

> Lt. Col. R. M. Bacher, commanding Pantex ordanance plant, said today that "we wanted our tanks, tank destroyers and motorized artillery to shed enemy projectiles as easily as the horny shell of the turtle sheds a horse's hoof. That's fire-

"We remember the early automoway to profiles offering a minimum of wind resistance. So also our earlier tanks presented their upright armored surfaces to direct impact. Now the silhouettes are lower and the armor slopes in such a way that hard-hitting armor-piercing an association for merchants who projectiles tend to bounce from their wished to protect ships and cargoes sides like hail from a sloping roof. at sea.

Firestream design thus sheds missiles as effectively as streamlining applied to the family automobile sheds the invisible but very real barrier of air."

lier models of armored vehicles are today no more than a gleam in the dark when compared to the powerful new firestreamed weapons of terrifying firepower which are now blasting the Axis in Europe and the

The exposed surfaces of the new vehicles present a minimum area to direct fire. The slope of the armor at all points provides a maximum turtle-like slant or curve so that enemy shells will bounce off harmlessly or with a minimum of dam-

"Automobile streamlining facilities smooth air flow," Col. Bacher said, "while ordance firestreaming, borrowed from the turtle, produces projectile ricochet. 'Myrtle the Turtle' is now wearing an army ordnance service ribbon.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lloyd's of London started out as

Chiropractic Exams To Start on Oct. 27

AUSTIN, Oct. 14-The state chiropractic examining board today announced three-day examinations starting Oct. 27 for all applicants qualified under the new law passed

by the last legislature. The examinations will be held simultaneously in Harlingen, Hous-ton, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco, Dallas Sweetwater, Vernon and Ama-

The announcement said the board ould issue licenses as soon as possible following the examination BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Temple War Hospital Has 3,000 Patients

TEMPLE, Oct. 14-(P)-With the arrival of 700 more battle casual-ties from Pacific war theaters, Mc-Closkey General hospital, largest army hospital in the United States, now has 3,000 patients, more than half of them overseas casualties. From 25 to 50 patients are released and discharged daily,
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Soviets to Center On Nazi Defeat

MOSCOW, Oct. 14-(AP)-In the organ Pravda let the world know today the Soviets do not intend to discuss frontiers or the status of second front and complete de-

serve as a subject of discussion slav radio.

The communique said that around

press which stated that political conference table in Moscow.

"The New York Times and many other American papers say political and not military questions will be the main item before the con-fighting in the Zagreb environs. garding the post-war organization ment the main task of the United Nations is to hasten the advent of communique said. the post-war period more rapidly." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

was made from the Vermilion Range | well-equipped German forces.

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Germans Short On Troops in Yugoslavia

LONDON, Oct. 14-(P)-Germany first announcement here that the ficient soldiers in Yugoslavia to hold has discovered that she has insuftri-power conference would be held in Moscow, the Communist party been forced to send in large reinbeen forced to send in large reinforcements, a Yugoslav liberation army communique said today.

Troops that are badly needed in the Baltics, declaring firmly that Italy and elsewhere along the Mediterrenean front have been ordered feat of Hitler is the question before by the German high command to all sectors of Yugoslavia, particu- his starting lineup tomorrow. "It should be known to everyone," larly around Susak, Karlovac, Za Prayda said, "that the borders of greb and Doboj, declared a war the Soviet union could no more bulletin broadcast by the Free Yugo-

United States or the status of Cal- these cities the Germans have concentrated sufficient strength to oper In an editorial, Pravda also re- an offensive against the patriots plied and commented on some con- Bitter fighting has been reported in jectures appearing in the foreign these areas for the past several

would be uppermost on The Swiss radio, broadcasting rethe agenda when the foreign sec- ports from Yugoslavia, said that paretaries shortly sit down across the triot forces had battled their way into the outskirts of the important city of Zagreb and that fierce fighting for possession of the city had begun. The Yugoslav communique, however, made no mention of

Repeated attempts by German of Europe," said the editorial. "These tural center 100 miles southwest of troops to recapture Tuzla, agricul-Belgrade, have been beaten off, the In Slovenia, the Yugoslav bulle-

tin declared, fierce fighting con-First shipment of Minnesota ore where offering "stiff resistance" to BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Prisoners to Work

DALLAS, Oct. 14-(A)-Hundreds of German and Italian prisoners of war will be moved within the next 10 days into military posts for temporary labor, the eighth service ommand announced.

The prisoners, now stationed at permanent prisoner camps in the command, will be paid the established rate of 80 cents per day for work which is in keeping with provisions of the Geneva convention which forbids use of war prisoners in activities directly supporting the war effort, the command said yesterday. They will be used as carpenters, painters, automotive mechanics, masons, in various other types of work and in mosquito con-

Italian prisoners will be sent to Fort Bliss, El Paso. German prisoners will be moved to these other posts: Camp Wallace, Galveston; Camp Barkley, Abilene; Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells; Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio; Fort Sill, Okla., and Camp Claiborne, La.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A sprinter requires a tenth of a second to start moving after the ound of the starter's gun.

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

Every time Lem Martin hears about another Jap battleship being sunk-or another Nazi city being blasted-Lem grits his teeth, and digs into his pocket

for more War Bond money. "With our soldiers over there doin' better 'n' better at their scorin'," Lem says grimly, "we can do the same at home."

It's easy to think that if the war is going well, we can afford to let down just a little instead o' realizing that the bigger our ffensive gets the more our boys are going to need equipment and munitions.

From where I sit, here's the way it is . . . It's up to everyone of us to put not only our spare money into War Bonds, but to figure out new ways of saving so that we'll have still more money to invest in Victory.

Aş Lem says: "We asked for plenty of action-and we're sure getting it. All over the world our men have got them Axis fellas on the run. Let's Back the Attack with War Bonds."

goe Marsh

Game Will Be **Played Here** Friday Night

Pampa Harvesters will taper off a week's practice that has been featured by hurly-burly blocking and tackling with limbering up, working on pass defense and signals, in preparation for the Pampa High school's first football game against a Texas team this season when they play the strong Phillips Blackhawks at 8:30 tomorrow night at Harvester field.



Despite the smashing record o season and with only one tie and with less than five defeats in four years, the Harvesters are not going to give up without a struggle.



In practice here this week, Gene bins, Merle McCracken, and Jimmy Berry showed power to spare with hard straight-away running, while George Neef, Johnny Campbell, Billy Washington, and Kenneth Grantham were burning up the sod with broken field speed



Louis Allen, versatile lineman, continued to pick up momentum as he led his hustling line down the stretch during Monday's and Tues-

Coach Otis Coffey will announce

r	In the Phillips			
	position, weight, a			
-	T. Davis	LE	152	
1	Dean Waite	LT	155	
1	Wayne Braten	LG.	150	1
•	C. Williams	C	160	
1	Max Davis	RG	140	1
	Sinclair	RT	162	. !
1	Glen Hopper	RE	160	

Composing the Phillips backfield will be Jack Dillameter, John Cook, Lewis Bain, and Buster Smith, with weights ranging from 142 to 167

Cook is the ace of the Phillips



Two of Pampa's outstanding back field men, Dick Manry and Jerry Kerbow, probably won't see action in tomorrow night's game, due to

Pampa's first conference game will be here on October 22 against



So far this season the Harvesters have played three games, all against Oklahoma teams. They lost to Hollis, 13-9, beat Weatherford, 27 to 7, then last Friday lost to Lawton, 21 to 0.

Low Countries Sign Money Pact

LONDON, Oct. 14-(P)-The govgium and Luxerbourg have agreed on a tripartite monetary pact pegging the rate of exchange between the guilder and the franc in a move development of "good neighbor" rela tions between other European countries after the war.

Officials of the three governments were expected to set official seals to the agreement within a week and perhaps sooner, but in advance of signing no intimation was given as to what rate of exchange

would be fixed. Out of the monetary agreement was expected to come wide postwar trade agreements among the countries involved, with the possibility of customs union and even the reaxation of visa requirements among nationals.

The agreement wrapped up the good neighbor" hopes expressed by Holland and Belgium in the origimoves a fortnight ago. Since then Luxembourg has joined the negotiations, represented by Belgium. Lux-embourg also uses the franc.

OLES LOSE DESTROYER Polish destroyer Orp Orkan has been sunk, a Polish naval communique announced today.

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Boss Joe McCarthy has a pat on the head for Spud Chandler

Naples Harbor Is

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looks on at left. This scene was photographed in the Yank

commission by Allied engineers, the along the Volturno river. Cairo radio said today in a broadcast which also declared that Allied Associated Press, added that Allied

the final game.

The broadcast, recorded by the LONDON: Oct. 14 —(P)— Naples troops had inflicted heavy casual—reinforcements are pouring into harbor has again been placed in ties on the Germans in fighting Salerno, south of Naples.

German Fortifies Wrong Norse Town

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - (AP) -The United States board on geographical names gave a horse laugh oday to the German military "ex- seeds are used in Europe. perts" who spent two years forti-

Dr. Meredith F. Burrill, director of the board, in a report to Interior Secretary Ickes, told of three owns in the west central section of Norway, all named Leikanger.

"One Leikanger, a small village." aid Burrill, "is in the political division of More and two are in the zone of Fordane.

"Seemingly without checking, the German high command issued orders to fortify Leikanger near Fordane. The Nazi commander in that section of Norway only knew of one

"We worked for two years building a fortification before a new Nazi super-supervisor discovered the

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New Tax Proposals

At times it is hard to be patient with the Treasury. At times, in fact, it hardly seems worth while trying to be patient. With all its experts, the Treaseems unable to profit by the lessons of the past. The natural explanation may be that the amateurs just ignore the experts, which, if it is true, is no more than a reason for the Treasury's insistence upon doing the right thing the wrong way, and not an excuse.

To finance the war, and to cushion or avert inflation, it is necessary to raise billions of dollars of additional taxes. The Treasury says 12 billions.

How are they going to be raised? Some of us hoped that after being bitten several times, the Treasury would realize that taxation is too heavy now to be kept on the old hit-or-miss basis. Everybody but the Treasury knows that if we are to pay the taxes that obviously we must pay, a new, scientific, anesthetic approach has to be found.

This will be hard surely. It will make the tax framers do some thinking. But do they think that paying the taxes isn't going to be hard for the citizenry-isn't going to make us do a lot of thinking,

Thus far there is absolutely no indication that the Treasury is even trying to formulate a scientific, anesthetic approach to the huge income tax boosts that are in sight. Or that it has given real thought to excise tax increases. It appears that the smartest. idea the Treasury can produce is to keep all the old heterogeneous and conflicting levies, and boost each as much as the administrators believe the traffic will

This situation has been clear all along. It becomes more clear and more menacing as word comes of the administration's ideas on excise taxes.

It is proposed to increase the tax on distilled spirits from \$6 to \$10 a case, and the taxes on beer and wines accordingly. The objection to this, obviously, is not on the ground of hardship. It is, rather, on the ground that the bootlegging that already is flourishing will become a major national calamity once more if this proposal goes through. We, the blic, remember, if the Treasury has forgotten, the ditions to which repeal put a temporary endhe conditions which are on the way back as the tax distilled spirits goes up

As tax advisers, Secretary Morgenthau and hi policy associates are fast losing any confidence they still retain from the ever harder-pressed public. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Pre-Induction Training

More than half of the nation's physically able bys of 16 and 17 are enrolling this fall in voluntary induction training courses, to fit them in advance for the service to which so many of them will called, at 18, if the war is not over by them.

Nobody will know how many lives such training will save, but any man who has seen half-trained soldiers go into battle will tell you that these preinduction courses are well worth while. The better the soldier, the better his chance of coming back BUY VICTORY JONDS

The Nation's Press

SOME BABES IN THE SUPER-WOODS

(The Chicago Tribune)

A small town newspaper a few days ago said knew what to do about international cartels. The way to control them, the paper said, was to set up an international super-government which could restrain them as our domestic anti-trust laws restrain monopolies in this country.

The simpletons who wrote that prescription eem to think that the American belief in business competition is shared by the governments and peoples which are to join in the super-government. The assumption is wholly false. There isn't important country in the world which shares

The English, for example, believe in cartels and their government fosters them. Before the war the British government was engaged in a great program of what was called industrial rationalization and had the support in this endeavor of everybody except a handful of old fashioned liberals. "Rationalization" meant the enforced formation of what Americans call trusts and Eurons call cartels. The idea was to control the output of such products as coal, steel, ships, and extiles by enforced consolidations and to regulate prices by trade agreements.

Perhaps it is thought that the Russians, unlike the English, would be zealous in defense of competitive economy which their revolution was intended to destroy in Russia and did destroy insofar as it had existed there. Russia today is the frank exponent of monopoly in ecoorganization. It is inconceivable that Russia's influence in a super-government would be exerted against the extension of cartels.

And the same can be said of all the other govrnments in all the other important nations in Europe. They all are friendly to domestic and international arrangement to limit output and fix prices, and so are the peoples of these lands, as their conduct and legislation over many years have shown. Whatever a super-government might do, it is altogether certain that it would not act as a super-trustbuster. Its authority would be used instead to coerce American industry into joining cartels.

The naivete of the suggestion would scarcely deserve attention if it were not typical interna-tionalist thinking. As such it is worthy of study. The soft boiled eggs assume that the nations they call our democratic allies think as we do on all fundamental 'questions of political and economic olicy. Obviously there is no such agreement among our prospective partners in the superstate and still less between most of them and us. there were, Europe would be organized as a federal republic; the British, French, and Dutch would have been liquidated voluntarily; freedom of enterprise, of religion, and of expresbe no hereditary aristocracy in England or any where else, and, of course, cartels would long ce have been outlawed the world over.

We aren't going to dominate a super-govern-nt, for we have perhaps 5 per cent of the world's population. The army of the super-govern ment is to be strong enough to overcome any possible foe, and that includes us, whether the internationalists will admit it or not. The internternationalists will admit it or not. The inter-iationalists would have us give up the indepen-lence that has made it possible for us to build our ountry as we wanted it. They propose to make t easy for the old world to force us back into its nold. They want to undo the American Revolu-ion and make us like it. Common Ground HOILES

IMPOSSIBILITY OF GOVERNMENT HELPING THE POOR

When we carefully trace back the causes of unemployment before the war and our present confusion, we find it originated thirty years ago in our government's attempt to help make it easier for the poor.

But it is impossible for the government to continuously help the poor as a class. To attempt to do so violates solar truths or principles. Violates God's Laws or Principles

It is a violation of God's law of action and reaction; of cause and effect; of people reaping what they have sown; of compensation; of men living by the sweat of their brow; that the rain falls on the just and the unjust; that all men are endowed by the Creator with right of life, liberty. and the pursuit of happiness; that all men are owners of themselves and no one else. It violates God's law pointed out by Emerson that "Gift is contrary to the laws of the Universe."

The more we try to help the poor, the poorer the poor become

Our tax muddle, our labor trouble, our bad banking laws, our rationing, our price ceilings, our unemployment insurance, our tariff laws, our immigration restrictions are all a result of attempting to help the poor.

Certainly none of these laws were ever passed with the idea of helping the efficient, the capable the rich. They were all passed on the erroneous belief that there was some artificial, man-made way that the government could help the poor.

People believe this error because the government can, for the time being, help certain groups of the poor; but what the people do not see because the ill effects are so widely diffused, is that t only helps certain groups of the poor by doing an injustice to other poor people.

As a result of this attempt to help the poor, we have two and one-half million people working for the federal government we would not need f we were not trying to make all these man-made laws work to help the poor. And in most every cause they produce no direct wealth, but consume and thus making it harder for the poor to get what they need.

Discriminatory Taxes Harmful to Poor We have now tried for thirty years to help he poor by taxing him at a lower rate than the rich. But it does not help the poor because it retards the accumulation of tools and thus compels the poor to work with less efficient tools. resulting in smaller production. Thus the workers of necessity must have lower wages, must give more of their time and energy to buy what they need at the higher prices resulting from the retarding of the accumulation of better tools. Thus discriminatory taxes instead of helping the poor as a whole, in the long run harms the poor.

Again our refusing to tax the poor in propor tion as they consume and to tax enough to pay our government costs is harmful to the poor. This is true because not taxing enough to pay its cost of government operation results in infla tion, results in wrecking our money and banking systems. Thus our unit of measuring values rapidly changes, which causes business depressions. This results in price ceilings, in rationing; this retards production because price ceilings and rationing prevent people from having as a guide the will of all the people as to what they want produced. This reduces their initiative and wastes

their energies. And this attempting to help the poor in one form or another leads on and on to a completely planned economy. It takes away from the individual his right to be a steward of his own talents. Bismarck's Germany was a nice example of a government attempting to help the poor. It did not

work for them. The only possible way of society helping the poor is to create public opinion that encourages the man of ability to keep on working and producing and living economically and frugally. Instead of doing this, we, as a society, have thought we could improve the lot of the poor by using the force of the government's bribed majority to take from the rich the wealth they could use to improve our tools and give it to the poor.

It will not work. It never has worked. And the sooner we can learn that it is not the function of the government to help the poor, but only to administer justice, the sooner the poor, as well as all society as a whole, will develop in character and improve in their material well-being.

Our sympathy has been misdirected and mis guided. It is out of harmony with God's or Na-

Ella Wheeler Wilcox summed up our inability to help the poor by gifts when she said: "I gave a beggar from my little store wealth some gold.

"He spent the shining ore and came again and yet again, still cold and hungry as before. I gave a thought and through that thought of mine h found himself, a man divine supreme, fed, clothed and crowned with blessings manifold, and now he begs no more."

DON'T ASK US (The Daily Oklahoman)

Since John L. Lewis is not our favorite hero, we are not in his confidence, and since he refuses keep us fully informed, we are unable to give down on the controversy revealed when the Alexandria rationing board called upon John L. to explain how he got the gasoline he used on a recent motor trip to Springfield, Ill. Probably he never will tell us what it is all about. We may never know just why the king of the coal diggers failed to get him one of these global cards which authorize the possessor to crank up a bomber and make a round trip journey to Australia and New Zealand and points intermediate. It can be done you know. And how!

ANGRY AT STALIN?

(Daily Oklahoman) President Roosevelt, at Toronto, said he was "everlastingly angry" at those who poke fun at

four freedoms. In Russia they will not stand for two of them -freedom of expression and religion. Maybe he had better speak to Stalin about it.

The way to catch a duck in Persia, says the army, is to flash a light, bang a dishpan and her up in a butterfly net as she scoots toward you. That may be "duck hunting" in the army, but it's still snipe hunting in the boys' camps out in these parts,-Des Moines Register.

Inside New Dealers con't believe that a fourth term draft will be anything like as complicated as the fathers' draft.—Kansas City Star.

ble emotions of the autograph hun-ter. But that seems to be the only way to account for the letter from Mr. Herbert Hoover that is on ex-hibit. It is dated March 7, 1929, and ment making Fala a private in the salter in the salter is attive to color. workmanlike tail, and smooth of texture. Gomparisons would be further than the salter from a London of the salter It looks as if the cards are stacked against the Germans in Rome—and doubtless the Duce's wild!

Really a WORLD Series This Year



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

ca's grade A executives are positive they can provide jobs for everyone after the war if their heels are not nipped by yapping demagogues Their attitude is important because they run the business world-approximately one thousand corporations account for more than half of the total wage earners in the U. S

Locked in their safes are blueprints for new products and lists of prospective markets—awaiting the sightedness will be fatal in the dark whistle. In confidence they admit the coming crisis will be how the public behaves when-if U. S. Bureau of labor estimates are correcttwelve million workers are tempor-

Nearly everyone pays lip service free enterprise. Yet the phrase is ay be led astray by rabble rousers the inevitable reconversion pause socialistic regime before private in-

To forestall such a catastroph of New York's most influential nen of affairs plan a comprehenive campaign to show what American competitive system really means to employer and employe

RADICAL-They cite a few illustraions of the need for such enlighten-

A brilliant California college girl earning forty-five dollars a week for part-time work in a Victory plant, won a nation-wide essay con test with an article advocating state Though well-educated, he did not recognize that her own financial success was dependent on an order she was trying to over-

A checkup of studio audiences, at- west declared: ending "Wake Un America" rahaps their oratory was the more eloquent. Nevertheless, these manifesations raise the question: If Left one benefits from our established the disturbed readjustment era?

TYRANNIES-Ignorance of the mo lus operandi of our economy is not confined to any one class. Workers ndulge in featherbedding, in hampering building construction by silly estraints and other crippling proedures cut off their own noses to spite management's face. The American Econimic Foundation canvassed owners and salesmen and discovered that an appalling number didn't G. O. P. prospect for next year. comprehend the simple A B C's of

Peter Edson's Column:

on vacation this column is being

written by another member of

By JAMES THRASHER

Staff Correspondent

One of the minor tragedies of the

soline shortage seems to have

een the fact that the Franklin D.

Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park

played to practically empty house

this past summer. So the keepers of

our national archives have gathered

together a representative exhibit

from the Hyde Park collection and

put it on view in the impressive ro-

Washington

weeks stand.

ated figure.

unda of the Archives Building in

They were undoubtedly prompted

to do this by two sound reasons. In

the first place, it's a good exhibit,

and even if they only get the over-

flow from the restaurants and mo

vie theaters, they can count on capa-

city audiences for the scheduled six-

Now you would think that, after

10 years, there would be almost nothing in the President's public

or private life that the American

people didn't know. But the Archi-

ves' collection of Rooseveltiana man-

ages to let in a few more chinks of

light upon this already well-illumi-

You might not guess for instance,

NEA's Washington staff)

Neither capital nor labor always tentate is lodged in Washington's youngsters rode down Pennsylvania

ROOSEVELT IN STAR ROLE AS COLLECTOR

PATROLMAN ROOSEVELT

Bet you didn't know that Mr.

Roosevelt is an honorary life mem-

ber of the Patrolman's Benevolent

Association of the New York City

Police Department, and of the In-

ternational Alliance of Bill Posters

and Billers. Well, he is. The cards

Of course, there are ship models

President went in for them. Also

displayed are stamps, and the hand

some curved silver dagger and the

gold-and-jewel tiara and bracelets

that the Sultan of Morocco gave

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt. But what

likely to impress the visitor more is

to see that, on the manuscript of

Friends," and that the President

The exhibit also allows the sensi-

tive observer to feel some of the

irritation that must possess Mr.

Roosevelt at the constant misspell-

ing of his Scottish terrier's nam

one of the fireside chats, the stenog-

rapher had gotten to type

the famous salutation,

had written it in himself.

that Mr. Roosevelt's many-sided character could embrace the humble emotions of the autograph hunder own handwriting. But elsewhere it

White House

are on display.

recognizes the place of the other CATASTROPHE Most of Ameri- in the scheme of things. As a mechanic agitates for his prerogatives a narrow-minded boss "He's a Red." When the National Association of Manufacturers erects billboards in the Detroit area extolling industry. the man in overalls snorts, "Horsefeathers."

In a recent survey sixty-eight per cent of the grumbling of toilers was occasioned by the failure of their superiors to see the other fellow's point. Unless cor ected this neardays ahead

Because teamwork is essential in we are to win the peace, the group of Manhattan magnates mentioned earlier has asked representatives of labor and agriculture to draft with role it is, too. it a sort of "economic bible."

The delegations are setting down little understood that the masses in black and white the terms, rights, practices, duties, and objectives attendant on the American way of life We might wind up in the grip of a to which all three groups can agree -a program to end all programsdustry even has had a chance to a middle of the road credo acceptable to the overwhelming majority of our citizens.

> in schools and circulate it among the millions in front offices and workshops. They hope it will be a declaration of independence from the tyrannies if old caste warfare.

SIDESWIPE-Anti-Willkie Republi cans in Washington-and the local An Adventuress." forests are full of them-are chuckling as a recent shot fired at the 1940 nominee by Eric A. Johnston president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. For the head of this organization to belittle the supposed "businessman's candidate" them peculiar satisfaction.

Discussing universal and postwa conditions in a recent address, the hardheaded man from the North-

"I bring no tailor-made plans for dio forums, revealed that in the ma- any new world order. I have found ority of cases the groups gave most no simple and eady-made pattern applause to radical speakers. Per- of perfection except on paper. My surmise is that the methods of collaboration will emerge slowly, pain fully, on the basis of evolution. Wingers attract support when every- fear is that in undertaking too much, and in setting up complex order of vested interests, will they machinery, we may confound and not exert even more influence in defeat the primary purpose of dis-

> "Those who venture, after on whirl around the globe, to prescribe medicine for every existing ill seem to me to be lacking in realism or modesty.

Since Mr. Johnston also side swiped the Administration with his reference to our postwar pledges, it may be that he takes quite serious ly frequent mention of himself as a BANNER-Whenever a foreign po-

for his "personal congratulations" anonymous

Hoover's moving into the this:

Everybody knew the

thanks the then Governor Roosevelt | War Dogs; and in a hand-printed

for his "personal congratulations" anonymous poem, full of Highland as well as the felicitations of the sentiment and decorated with a sprig

people of New York on the occasion of dried heather, that ends up like

"My

winter.

is Fal-la boy.

and reporter.

PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

The boys in the publicity depart-ment at MGM howled that they of fact, they were.

Things like that happened so seldom in Hollywood. But Miss Cheesecake knew what she wanted It happened so suddenly, too. In publicity department got caught with its negatives down. One day Frances Rafferty - all the MGM press agents call her Miss

Cheesecake because she makes such delicious publicity photographs was posing for a picture as the 'Sweetheart of the Swing Shift." eminine lead with Katharine Henburn in one of MGM's biggest pic ures of the year, the film version of Pearl Buck's "Dragon Seed." As Chinese girl, no less, with crop-ped fingernails, plastic eyelids, twooned hair, a phony nose and pads PIN-UP GIRL

Well, you could have knocked the publicity boys over with a rotogravure section. After all that Eighteen months of ballybooing Frances Rafferty as a pinup girl. All those great ideas -The Gremlin Charmer" - "Uncle Sam's Favorite Niece"-"The Barracks Bag Girl"-"The Girl of the Golden West" and the "Sweetheart of the Swing Shift."

Secretly, though, they were rather roud of Frances. The pin-up girl and proved she could act.

But what they resented most was the padding in the wrong places. For 18 months Frances had been casting a sweater girl's shadow The publicity boys miss the days of

Frances said she'd miss the cheese cake too, but naturally a girl can't turn down a big role in like "Dragon Seed" even if she doe have to disappoint all the newspaper picture editors, the publicity boys, the army, the navy, the marines and the coast guard.

Frances will play the role of the Chinese girl Orchid in "Dragon Seed." She's the girl who is murdered by the Japs. And a very fine

As a matter of fact, Frances Rafferty learned more than just how pose for cheesecake art during her 18 months at MGM She's played in 27 pictures, including important roles in "Girl Crazy" and "As Thousands Cheer. Frances, a Sioux City, Iowa, gal

won a film contract when she gave up ballet dancing because They propose to introduce this plan broken knee. She was dancing with Alexis Smith in the Hollywood Bowl Ballet when she slipped and fell. Doctors said her ballet days were ended. Before that she had danced with the Los Angeles Civic Opera Ballet and as Zorina's dancing stand-in during filming of "I Was

> How she landed at MGM is one of those typically Hollywood sto-

> "I made a screen test." Frances "Executives looked at it and yelled, 'She stinks. Get her out of

> here'. So Frances got out and went over to 20th Century-Fox for another screen test. Fox executives a chance to hire her. MGM's bosses

minds and gave her a contract. real break in the picture, "Seven

official boarding place for visitors, the beautiful old Blair house, it is customary to fly the flag of the country he represents. But the recent arrival of the two sons of Ibn Saud, King of Saudi-Arabia, caused

some embarrassment The State, War and Navy partments discovered that they had no Arabian barmer—a green crescent on a white background-in their collection of colors. So they sent a hurry call to a local sean stress skilled in the art of pennant making. Her handiwork from the pole as the distinguished

. . First Dogg-ie of the land

Mr. Roosevelt has been subjected

recently by the working press to

some unflattering comparisons with

doesn't need to take a back seat for

anyone when it comes to photo graphy. The exhibit includes tw

was 14-one of his mother at Hyde

Park, and one of his father and

mother together. They're quite the

best photographs in the collection

the most interesting items on dis

play is an oil painting by the prim

rocco." It was painted in 1929 and

presented to the President shortly

after the Casablanca conference las

The subject of Mr. Churchill'

canvas is a sun-drenched walled

town, with a range of mountains in

the background. And if you want a

British statesman as an a thrown in at no extra charge

Speaking of Mr. Churchill, one of

Churchill as a news gatherer reporter. But the President

tographs which he took when he

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst There appears to be fear in son that Italy is going to squeak out of just retribution for her partnership in the Axis because she has

become a co-belligerent with the United nations. Well, one can understand that feeling, especially among Allied soldiers who have fought the Italians and have had comrades killed by solini's troops. It's a natural reaction. Still, it seems to me we don't need to be anxious on that score. Italy is paying a terrible price for her sins, and will continue to pay. As a matter of fact, I for one must plead guilty to having a dif-ferent feeling towards the Italian

people in general (quite apart from Mussolini and his gang) than towards our other enemies. That's because I touched Italy not long be-fore the war and found that the rank and file were peace-minded enough and were bitterly hostile to Hitler. In short, Mussolini carried most of his people into the war against their wills. How could that happen? You've

got to experience the working of an absolute dictatorship to understand When-I was in Italy after Munich people were talking in whispers for ical of the general feeling was that of a young man who had a wife and two children. He was a brilliant chap who spoke six languages and wanted to get to the United States where he had an opening for his go. He glanced over his shoulder fearfully before answering, and tears

came to his eyes as he said:
"Until I'm fifty-five; I'm poten-"If you demand will find few Allied folk to argue though, are being horribly punishravages of war amidst their homes. like enough to make 'em good There's no doubt that the Italian

declaration of war against Hitler will benefit the Allies. need to be grateful for that, but we don't need to forget it, either. What assistance can Italy give us? One thing is certain: Her dec-

laration of war is bound to have tremendously adverse effect on Axis morale, and to encourage the countries under Nazi occupation. Germany is openly branded as guilty of barbarous atrocities and as hateful even to her own ally. Obviously, too, Hitler is labeled as a certain loser. The value of the Italian fleet of 100 warships of all categories

easier to gauge. These are under Allied control and will enable America and Britain to release some of their own ships in the Mediterranean for There's one other important as-

pect of this development. America Britain and Russia have agreed that Italy shall be free to choose her own democratic form of government.

Balkan Invasion Reported Viewed

STOCKHOLM Oct. 14-(P)-Drug She played bit roles in a dozen Tito, Yugoslav partisan leader, or pictures before getting her first one of his lieutenants, discussed the expected Allied invasion of the Bal-Sisters." And even then it wasn't kans during a recent visit to Cairo. too good. She says: "I played the the Bern correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet reported today

Tho hundred Allied liaison officers are reported to be in the kans, aiding in organizing the Partisan bands in readiness invasion, the correspondent said. third from the left in the back

Then came more important roles

as Mickey Rooney's gal friend in "Girl Crazy," and "As Thousands "Dragon Seed should make Frances Rafferty a star.

But she's lost her title as "Miss Cheesecake of 1943." The boys in that sirens and not an alarm clock he armed forces and in the MGM publicity department are going to

WARTIME HEALTH: Ability To Speak Accurate Gauge On Child's I. Q

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for The News

The development of speech in a child is one of the most absorbing processes he goes through, both to himself and adults around him. Parents tend to competition over the age at which speech appears in their children, and not incorrectly consider the earliness of its appearance somewhat of an index to the child's general ability. accuracy in potential judgment in such instances comes in too strict than individual cases.

When a child develops speech, he may be said to be learning use of the language of the persons among whom he is reared. Even before he learns to make words, he makes interpretations of havior of those about him, and records many patterns of speech that nerves and muscles before he can talk. The final process making his pre-speech babblings ut-terances of meaning involves the psychic centers around the cortex of the brain. The normal develfunctionally integrated central nervous system, a good mechanis of hearing, and the surrounding structures concerned with speech uch as the anatomical of respiration, resonance, vocalizing and articulating .

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LADIES FIRST

Popular observations that girl abies begin the garrulity for which their sex is noted before boys is substantiated by scientiac inquiry. tial cannon fodder for Mussolini. No As the embryo evolves into the new-man can leave Italy so long as he born child, certain changes occur whereby the nerves become covere that Mussolini and the rest of the with a coat-a process known as Fascist regime shall be made to myelinization. The maturity of this walk the plank, or otherwise be put process comes about a month earlie out of circulation permanently, you in girls than in boys, and thus slightly speeds up the growth of the against it. The Italian people, sensory, motor and associational nervous equipment. In every other ed by German atrocities and by the respect, the development of the ravages of war amidst their homes. speech process is identical between Also they bid fair to lose much of the two sexes, and must, of course, their empire-not a very good em- be promoted by an invironment pire but still an empire. That seems | that does not answer all the child's wants, so that he has no need or desire to talk.

The latest normal age for the appearance of speech in a child is about two-and-a-half years. The child normal in all departments mentioned above will learn to speak as he learns to eat. Sometimes, however a child who appears normal in every other way does not begin speech, and the problem is brought to the attention of a physician

Q. GAUGE

There are several possibilities in such cases of speech delay. The first is plainly that of retarded mentality. Generally those of low intelligence level tend greater speech difficulty those of normal or high intellithough muteness may occur in the latter, also. It is very hard to gauge the mental developmen of a very young child, and frequently a psychological testing must be augmented by lengthy observation This matter is the most difficult of

The second angle to be considered is the state of the hearing apparatus. Obviously, the ability to hear is the indispensable sense as for as speech is concerned. Tests here are ingenious and accurate enough, but are somewhat limited by the degree of co-operation that must be given by the child

The third possibility in failure to talk is that of psychological or environmental check. Conflicts and emotional attitudes may keep a child from speech, as hysteria af-

How to Know Whether an Ailment is Serious . . Dr. Thomas D. Masters gives helpful advice daily in this newspaper. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A Berliner's constant fear is the resumption of raids, and he going to bed because of the thought will break his slumber.

Swedish business man after visit to Germany

SIDE GLANCES



"I try to do my homework, Miss Jones, but you know h fathers are—my dad's always turning on those ble curdling radio serials!"

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13—(P)—The stock market followed a downward path today, rails and war shares partifularly reflecting international developments favoring international developments favoring the favoring international developments.

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Slipping in the curb were Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Humble Oil, Salt Dome Oil, United Gas and Phoenix securities.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Chesa-
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Am Woolen 7 61/2 61/8 61/8 11.50.
Anaconda 18 25% 25% Sheep 8,600; early trade slaughter lambs
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Panhandle P&R 1 31% pigs 12.00 down.
Sheep 10,000; mostly steady; fat lambs
110.00 House Colombia
HOLD EVERYTHING 13.00 down; spaughter ewes 4,20-5.50;
CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 13—(P)—Heavy disap-
pearance of feed grains, as revealed in
the latest government crop report, spur-
red a good upturn in grains today. Wheat
was up about a cent, the December con-
tract hitting its seasonal high established
in March
No. 27 Barley was ahead about 2 cents at times
and gains in rye ranged to more than a
cent at their highs. Farm stocks of wheat

"In the interests of you call me as soon a



Errand

By Malcolm Taylor

AIR-RAID

CHAPTER XVI

PAT and Imhof set their faces

east and with so early a start reached Wiesbaden in plenty of

and Imhof set to work. He started

through the volume page by page,

scrutinizing every mark and an-notation. Suddenly he nudged

Pat, who, seated beside him, was

tensely pretending to read, and pointed to the numerals atop page

49. Inclosing them, as if someone had doodled, was drawn in ink a

"Q-49-Enzell's number," said

Page 49 showed one other mark. In a footnote, the title of a cited work was underlined in ink and

Imhof, and Pat wanted to shout.

the page reference corrected.

Imhof rose and applied for this

book. As soon as he received it

he turned to the page given in the correction. It was unmarked.

He tried the page originally re-ferred to. Nothing there. He went

back and started through the book.

sive. If something went wrong now . . . He reached the index, ploughed religiously through it. One page more. He turned the leaf, bracing himself. But there,

beside the capital Q above the few

entries under that letter, was writ-

ten in ink XIXL, and, below, one

of the entries was underlined. Getting out this book in turn,

Near the end he grew apprehen-

little circle with a tiny tail.

FUNNY BUSINESS



in March.

Barley was ahead about 2 cents at times and gains in rye ranged to more than a cent at their highs. Farm stocks of wheat, corn and oats on Oct, 1, according to the department of agriculture, were approximately 377,000,000 bushels under those of

astely 377,000,000 bushels under those of year ago.

Profit taking at the close cancelled exceme gains. Final prices on wheat were 4.% higher. December \$1.53% May \$1524, rye was up 34-134, December \$1.1136-34 ats were ahead \(\frac{1}{2}_{2} - \frac{1}{2}_{3} \) and gains in barley anged from 1\(\frac{1}{2}_{2} - \frac{1}{2}_{3} \).

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—(P)—Wheat:
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2.34-39. Corn. shelled, prices at ceilings, white 1,26½; No. 2 yellow 1.16½. Oats No. 2 white 89¾-90¾.

"Won't the office force be surprised when they can no longer trek to the cooler for water every five minutes?"

reached Wiesbaden in plenty of time to visit the library there before closing hour. They got out Simrock's translation of the Eddas

THIS dictionary, however, was not in the library, being a small, cheap work, and Imhof and Pat set out to search the book

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what he had been expecting.

and found scrawled in it, in ink,

" $4\times9=36$; 36+13=49 Q. E. D." and the name of a dictionary. It was

stores. Closing hour soon inter-

vened. Next morning they scoured

"A big city's indicated," said

Imhof, "Frankfort's near, We'll try there. And we'll go by train,"
They lunched in Wiesbaden,
then went to Frankfort. In the

main public library, to their joy, they obtained a copy of the long-

sought dictionary. Withdrawing to

a table apart, they threw them-selves on their task.

It was more than an hour before

"Memorize it, Pat," said Imhof

they finished decoding and sat back, staring at each other.

tensely. "Read the thing over and get every detail cold. I'm going to

destroy these papers, code and all, first chance I get. Can't risk the

Pat went over the message slow-

ly, fixing the details firmly on her mind. Imhof did likewise. Then

he gathered the papers together and they started to leave. Sud-

denly he stopped short, listening.

Pat heard it, too. The air-raid

"Let's go," said Imhof, and,

scurrying out of the building, they

Gestapo's coming into them."

Wiesbaden-to no purpose.

GENERAL'S WIFE

12 Cuddles

18 Symbol for erbium

15 Devil

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 13—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 250-92½; Colorado hed McClures US No. 1, washed 2.99; unwashed 2.65; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 2.10-20, US No. 1, 2.30, cobblera commercials 2,20; Wisconsin chippewas US No. 1, 2.00-10.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Argentine Newspaper **Against Axis Ties**

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 14 -(AP)-The newspaper La Nacion declared in an editorial that the time had arrived for Argentina to modify her international policy and adhere to the principles to which she subscribed at the Pan-American con-

"There are certain times in which people cannot remain isolated from other nations," declared the editorial, recalling that Argentina is the only American nation which has not broken relations with the Axis although she accepted the Rio de Janerio declaration that aggression against any American republic would be considered an aggression

The newspaper La Prensa, meanwhile, continued its criticisms of Argentina foreign policy by declaring that it represented "an unten-able attitude which is a denial of national sentiments."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Severe Pullup' Caused Crash

riously injured

breathing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — (Ar)

The civil aeronautics board reported that a structural failure resulting from a "severe pullup" probably from a "severe pullup" probably 10:30—Jun Savitt's Orchestra Blue network.

10:30—Woody Herman Archestra Blue network.

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Dec. 15, 1942.
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Suddenly everyone stopped

breathing. There was a big one coming, in howling crescendo that

blotted out all lesser sounds. Then it struck, not far from the shelter entrance. There was an incred-ible roar. All the lights went out.

Imhof felt the wall behind him bulge and the floor buckle and heave. At the same instant ruins

cascaded down the shelter en-

trance. Women screamed, men

fought and trampled as with one

impulse the crowd rushed for the

far end of the shelter.

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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5:80—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Pan Americana.
6:36—Marching Post.
6:36—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:15—Sundown Serenade.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—According To The Record.
6:45—Piano Moods.
7:90—Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6 00—Kings to Victory, Blue network, 6:00—To be announced CBS to net-work, 6:15—Harry James' Orch, CBS to network.
6:15—News of the World, NBC to Red network.
6:30—That's Life, Red network.
7:00—Words at War, NBC to Red net-

7:80— Army Air Base Musical Prog. NBC to Red network, 7:30—Army Air Base Musical Prog. NBC to Red network, 7:30—America's Town Meeting. Blue net-

7:30—America's Town Meeting. Blue network.
8:00—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC and network.
8:00—America's Town Meeting of the Air Blue network.
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—Joan Davis Show, Red network.
9:00—"The First Line," CBS to network.
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9:00—Jimmy Durante, NBC to Red network.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.

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9:16—To be announced Blue network.
9:30—Public Affairs, CBS to network.
9:30—Marc hof Time, NBC and Red network. 9:80—To be

Long's Orchestra, CBS

network.

11:90—Enric anadriguera's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:90—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS to WABC.

11:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue network.

FRIDAY ON KPDN 7 30—Sagebrush Trails, 7:45—Morning Devotions, 8:00—What's Behind the

8:00—What's Behind the news De Weess. 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Sam's Club of the air) 9:15—Organ Reveries. 9:46—News 10:00—Melodic Moods. 10:30—Trading Post. 10:35—Varieties. 10:45—News. 11:00—Borger Hour. 11:15—Tune Tabloid. 11:30—Treasury Star Parade.

YIDDISH PAPERS SUSPENDED

No reason was given.

BUENO AIRES, Oct. 14 - (A)

All newspapers printed in Yiddish were suspended indefintely today.

The measure did not not affect

Jewish papers printed in Spanish

10:48—Acras
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Tune Tabloid.
11:30—Treasury Star Parade.
11:45—Whites School of the Air.
12:00—Milady's Melody.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News.
2:45—Hollywood Hi Jinks.
1:00—Hollywood Melodies.
1:15—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:30—What's New.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Across the footlights.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5-500—Pan Americana.
1-6:56—Theatre Page.
2:45—News.
3:16—Columnation of the Air.
3:16—Theatre Page.
3:1 Imhof set his palms to the wall and, with Pat between him and the masonry, strove to preserve her from the wild stampede. His corded muscles ached with the strain: sweat and the veins stood out on his forehead. The human

the far wall in a solid mass.

Before the tide could recoil, a second huge bomb struck, collaps-ing the crowded part of the shelter and leaving Imhof and Pat trapped in a little area of still standing wall and roof between the ruins and the blocked shetter entrance. It was a precarious chamber the next near hit 6:00—10-2-4 Kanen.
6:15—Sundown (Spelling)
6:30—Sports Review.
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7:00—Goodnight.
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wave dashed against him and swirled past, to fetch up against

would demolish. At the terrific crash that collapsed the shelter Pat had in-stinctively thrown herself against Imhof, burying her face in his coat. The contact of her body was ineffably sweet, and he put his arms around her, joy and wonder flooding through him.

"Pat!" he cried, straining her to him. "Pat! I love you! I love you!"
She raised her face and her arms encircled his neck.

"Kiss me, Ray! Kis me! Dar-ling! Darling! Darling!"
Their lips joined and, tears streaming down her cheeks, they

was crowded.

An inferno of din and destruction began outside—the roar of guns, the throbbing bourdon of planes overhead, the screaming fall of bombs, the "crump" and notes of music, E D D A, and the name of another German transplant of their detonation. The very ground trembled under foot.

Characters and situations are fletitious. Any resemblance to actual near the content of the content of













YEAH! WE SWEAT IN PRISON, AN' BROKE OUT

HEY, LOOK! THIS MUSTA FALLEN OUT OF

















OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM!











YE COLLECTED ENOUGH) SCRAP IN THE CELLAR TO LICK 10 JAPS! AND OTHER PEOPLE NOW I HAVE TO SCOUR ARE WORKING

I BUY IT. DARLING, IT'S







Guadalcanal Story



tary authorities in Italy have es-Graziani Orders tablished a rate of 400 lire to the pound sterling, or a value of about Italians to Work BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14 - (AP) -Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, minister of defense in Benito Mussolini's new Deal Flayed Fascist government, has issued an

121/2 lire, Aftonbladet's Berlin cor- thousand barrels" daily. ient reported, Graziani offerfor the parents.

MORRIS

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Ralph Sanford - Barbara Lynn

Last Times Today

DAY REX 2 P. M.

There can be no vaid reason or refusal to tell exactly what our war department has contracted to in this petroleum venture there near the Arctic circle," Gavin "The only reason for refusal now to make the matter fully poblic s the fear of letting the full truth be known—that or a tacit admission that the whole thing is a fall-

Jane Froman Is Back on Stage

BOSTON, Oct. 14-(P)-Following radio singer Jane Froman is "get- man tar of the new variety revue "Ar- man crews. ists and Models" eight months aftr she was injured seriously in the

sbon Clipper plane crash. She made her first stage appearnce since the accident, which took in a Norwegian hideout. he lives of 26 persons, at the Boson opera house Monday night, coming out from the wings in a disruised invalid's chair.

CROWN and Friday Charles Laughton Maureen O'Hara

This Land Is Mine"

George Sanders

Walter Slezak

Canadian Oil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - (AP) order summoning reluctant Italians Rep. Gavin (R-Pa) said that if for "voluntary work" under the di- money being spent by the American rection of German military engi- government to develop a "questionneers and offering special premiums able" Canadian oil field had been as an inducement to help restore spent in the petroleum fields of the bombed railroads and highways.

United States, American producton In addition to the daily wage of would be increased "several hundred

Gavin referred to the Canol proed 20 lire as a daily allowance for ject on the MacKenzie river 75 the support of each worker's wife, miles south of the Arctic circle asfive lire for each child and 10 lire serting it had been widely publicized in Canada, including printed maps (The pre-war value of the lira showing the ocation of the field and was about 5 cents. British mili- pipelines, but that the war department has refused to make public the terms of the American-Canadian contract on grounds of military

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Two-Man Crews **Directed Subs Against Tirpitz**

With his son on his knee, Ma-

rine Lieut, Edward Snell nar-

rates the story of fighting on Guadalcanal and shows him the

first American flag raised after U. S. forces arrived.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - (P) Navy Secretary Frank Knox has revealed that the British submarines er doctor's prescription, charming which have immobilized the Gerbattleship Tirpitz operated ing back in the groove again" as 1,000 miles from home with two-

The submarines slipped through mine fields and mazes of subma-rine nets to launch their torpedoes against the mighty Nazi battleship

Knox, in his first press conference since his return from a 25,000mile tour of European battlefronts. said that the attack on the Tirpitz was carried out while he was in England and was "characterized by a high spirit of daring and courage amazing."

He added that the little two-man submersibles not only made their way through submarine nets guarding the harbor, but also penetrated nets hung about the big ship itself.

Knox reported a high spirit o cooperation between British and American forces in England, the Mediterranean area and elsewhere on his long tour. In England, he said, there is "an almost total ignoring of whether a man wears a British uniform or an American

uniform. In describing his visit to the Mediterranean area, he paid tribute to asserting: "What these boys have done is an apic."

As an example he told of "one oungster who was busy carrying nen to Salerno. A shell went through the officer's ship and killed five men, wounded several others. The oungster, he said, not only handled his ship but in a crisis met a personnel problem, using a penknife to perform an emergency operation and save the life of a member of the

Knox told also of seeing a part of the battle of Naples from a PT boat, and described the damage to the city as "frightful." More than 70 vessels, he said, were sunk in the Naples harbor in an attempt to make it impossible for Allied troops to land men and equipment.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Gilchrist Says All Cities Need Plans

PARIS, Texas, Oct. 14-(P)-Gibb Gilchrist, recently appointed chairman of the state post-war economic planning commission, says all cities should have a definite plan designed to meet local needs and functioning under local leadership "We have been too prone in the past to tag along and let the other

fellow take the initiative," he added this week in an address to the annual meeting of the Lamar County Chamber of Comnarce in which he envisioned an industrialized Texas, planned and developed through the efforts of its own citizens. He warned against leaning too heavily upon federal govern-ment aid in the readjustment pe-

riod after the war, adding:
"Texas, by its constitutional rights, is free and independent, and the perpetuity of the union is dependent upon local self-govern-

"A public works program will be needed after the war but it should created as a makeshift solution to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Count Sforza Is

On Way to Italy LONDON, Oct. 14—(P)—Count Carlo Sforza has left for Sicily, to eturn to Italian soil after nearly

20 years' absence.
The former Italian foreign minis-The former Italian foreign minister departed after conferences with Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and other British officials. An associate said Sforza intended to remain in Italy indefinitely "examining" the political situation and working toward a program for post-Fascist Italy.

Will Review **Draft Case** WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - (P)

The supreme court has agreed to determine whether a draft registrant was taken legally into the army when the induction oath was read to him after he had refused to take

This was one of approximately 300 review petitions acted upon Monday by the tribunal. It involved Arthur Goodwyn Billings, a former teacher at the University of Texas who described himself as a conscientious objector

The court declined to pass on a A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN waukee for refusing to report for ENGLAND, Oct. 14—(AP)—A new work at a conscientious objectors' camp. He contended that such work would make him "a participant in raid was set Sunday in the raid on the war machine and an accessory to murder on the battlefield."

The justices deferred action on petition by William T. Reid of New Orleans, convicted on a charge of threatening to kill President Roosevelt. Reid was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

Among other actions, the court agreed to pass on a decision which sustained Massachusetts legislation prohibiting a parent or guardian from furnishing literature to a child for sale in any street or public place. The legislation was challenged by a member of "Jehovah's

Witnesses" at Brockton. But the tribunal refused to reconsider its June 21 decision that mere membership in the Communist party is not an adequate ground for cancelling United States citizenship obtained by an alien. Soli-citor General Charles Fahy sought the rehearing, contending that William Schneiderman, state secretary of the Communist party for California and a native of Russia was not entitled to citizenship obtained in 1927 because he "was a member of an organization which disbelieved in organized govern-

Cases which the tribunal agreed to review will be set for argument within the next few months, after which a written opinion will be delivered. Denial of a review means that the decision appealed from remains in effect.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A bird census, which required five ears to complete fixes the U.S.

Waco May be Site **Supreme Court** Of Auto Tire Plant

WACO, Texas, Oct. 14-(P)-The ber administrator.

The newspaper said Dewey had announced that the application by the General Tire & Rubber comapproved, but added that William O'Neel, president of the tire company, said at Akron that certain details as to requirements must be solved before a final decision is made.

Governor Coke Stevenson announced in Austin several days ago five-year penitentiary sentence that a big tire factory, employing given Walter Ford Gormly of Mil- about 1,000 persons, would be loabout 1,000 persons, would be located somewhere in Texas as a per-

Panhandle Pilot Ends B-24 Course

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14-(P)-Fifteen Texans and fliers from 24 News-Tribune says that location at the twelfth class of Liberator, B-24 Waco of a huge automobile tire bomber pilots to graduate from the factory has been indicated in Wash- AAF pilot school at Fort Worth Army Air Field, commanded by Col ington by Col. Bradley Dewey, rub- Carlisle I. Ferris. They included:

First Lt. Harry B. McGregor, Panhandle. Today's graduates will either become B-24 instructors or be sent to tactical schools for final pre-combat training.

JAP ENVOY RETURNS NEW YORK, Oct. 14-(A)-The Tokyo radia announced today in a domestic broadcast reported by the Office of War Information that First Secretary Takeuchi of the Japanese embassy in Moscow left Russia yesterday for Tokyo to confer "on business matters with officials of the foreign office."

New Shoulder Patch **Issued State Guard**

Something new has been added to the Texas State Guard and it will be a fine addition to the winter uniforms that have been re-

Replacing the old-fashioned round seal shoulder patch lettered "Texas Defense Guard," is the new emblem, a shield with field, white star, and big red T. First of the new patches sued at the guard's drill Tuesday night. New khaki ties were also issued, to replace the old time black cravats.

replace the old time black cravats. Friday is the deadline for turning in summer uniforms. After that date, winter uniforms me worn.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sheep are the first domesticated animals mentioned in the Bible.

BIRD'S-EYE TWEED COMPANION SUITS

The all-purpose suit. If it's warm, you have a smart man-tailored suit . . . If it's cold, you have an even smarter, popular 3-piece suit. Either the coat or suit is smart itself.

> Colors blue and tan Sizes 12 to 20



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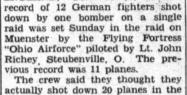


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The crew said they thought they ctually shot down 20 planes in the nectic 90-minute air battle from they escaped without scratch but filed claims for only 12. All these were officially corroborat-The pilot and co-pilot, Lt. Thom-

Helman, Medford, Ore., were the only crewmen who did not make kills—and they have no guns. The previous record of 11 was set by the Fortress piloted by Lt. Robert H. Smith, Lamesa, Texas, who was killed in a flight over the Gulf

the United States on completion of his missions here. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Kilgore Explosion

Is Investigated KILGORE, Oct. 14-(A)-Fire departmet officials today sought the cause of an explosion which blew down partitions in the rear of the Kilgore National bank building and slightly injured two persons.

George Hayes, executive president, working alone in the bank while it was closed for the Columbus day holiday Tuesday, said the blast came after he struck a match. He was burned slightly. Ernest Leerstang, a passerby, was cut by glass as a window blew out. Hayes said heating gas had not been turned on for the winter.

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