ALLIED TROOPS OCCUPY CORSICA, NAPLES

NAVY SUPPORTS BRITISH DI

THE PAMPA NEWS

Nip Defenses on Wake Are Blasted by American Guns

Raid Seen As **Beginning Of Bigger Drive**

(By The Associated Press)

Japanese defenses on stolen Wake Island appeared overwhelmed today after a naval bombardment and carrier plane bombing Tuesday of the tiny Pacific speck which the Nipponese converted into a strong

The island, on which a gallant band of Marines held out against miles from the great Japanese naval base of Truk, north of the Solomons and New Guinea where fully amputating bases from the Japanese octopus. Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery was in command of the raiding party.

the task force returns.

2. A carrier bombing of Tarawa Cardinals. and other principal bases of the Gilbert Islands on Sept. 18 and 19. 3. The seizure of Nanumea, the extreme northern island of the Ellice achipelago, by Marines on Sept.

4. A recent conference of the Pearl Harbor

Lumped together, the actions suggested that the United States Pacific fleet was sparring in the pre-liminaries of a smash into Japan's holdings in the center of her farfung Pacific holdings-possibly at the Gilberts and Marshall islands which bar the direct approach to

The reduction of Truk would im See NIPS, Page 3

Solons Oppose Tax Program

tration's \$10,500,000,000 new tax pro-

Vinson pleaded apparently in vain ways and means committee declar ing that the additional taxes were minimum requirement' to head off inflation and bring in needed wartime revenue.

However, the bi-partisan opposition to so large a tax increase continued unabated and leading members of the ways and means group indicated that a bill would be drawn for a sharply reduced figure, probably nearer \$5,000,000,000

needed to siphon off a part of the government all seem to have been \$136,000,000,000 in purchasing pow- of one mind, that the preservation

presented the administration tax freedom of the press. That is why plan to congress Monday, proposing vidual and corporate incomes and on so-called luxuries. Congressional reaction showed quickly that the reaction showed quickly that the program, as presented, had no BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampan at Field Here Promoted to Captain

Lieut, Dennie R. Curtis of Pampa has been promoted to the rank of need at this time to stress that captain at Pampa Field, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, has announced. He is assigned to today of a subservient press, that it the engineering department.

forces May 6, 1925, and was promoted from master sergeant to first which is democracy. lieutennt Sept. 9, 1942, at Ellingon Field. Houston, where he was who for reasons of personal agstationed prior to reporting for duty grandisement or lust for power

Captain Curtis, his wife and child reside at 436 N. Crest, here.

I SAW . . .

City Manager W. C. deCordova limping around the city hall this morning as the result of an injury to the big toe on his right foot. It was the second time he has been a "casualty" since becoming city manager, as some time ago he was hurt when thrown off a horse.

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THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS **NEW YORK 000001**

Brazle, Borowy Vie violent attack until Dec. 22, 1941, lies 2,300 miles west of Hawaii, 1,500 miles northeast of Guam and 1,300 miles from the great terms.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, | into third and Johnson was safe at Oct. 7—(AP)—Tied with a victory first on the fielder's choice. Keller Gen. Douglas MacArthur was pain- apiece, the New York Yankees and fanned on four pitches. St. Louis Cardinals clashed today in the third game of the 1943 left. World Series and the last that will be played in this big concrete arena where approximately 70,000 fans With the c

1. A carrier plane bombardment of Marcus Island, between Wake Righthander Hank Borowy went to the mound for the Yankee and the Markee and the mound for the Yankee and the Markee and the Markee

FIRST INNING CARDINALS

On the second pitch Klein flied to Stainback in center. With the count one and one, Walker doubled down the left field foul line. Musial three ranking U. S. admirals at bounced into a double play, Croswalked on five pitches. W. Cooper etti to Gordon to Etten. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Stainback singled to left. On the the first pitch, Crosetti sacrificed, Brazle to Klein. Johnson grounded to Marion who threw to Kurowski | Klein dragged a bunt down the first in time to nab Stainback sliding | See SERIES, Page 3

SECOND INNING

YANKEES

don's sinking liner to rob him of child.

what seemed a certain hit. On the first pitch Dickey rolled to Klein a wife, \$12 to the first child and \$10 and was thrown out. Etten worked for each additional child. the count to three and two and No runs, no hits, no errors, none

THIRD INNING CARDINALS-Brazle struck out,

Polio Case Closes Schools at McLean

Schools of the McLean Indepen- near the Gray-Wheeler county A warning that inflation threatens dent district have been closed for boundary. the nation, voiced by Economic an indefinite period, possibly two Stabilization Director Fred M. Vin- weeks, as the result of the outbreak last classes having been held the son failed today to kindle congres- of a case of infantile paralysis af- preceding day, according to W. B.

Press Freedom Is True Friend Of Civil Liberty

Great men of history who have

The additional taxes, he said, are left us the legacy of democratic of freedom depended to a large Treasury Secretary Morgenthau degree on the preservation of the in all truly democratic states a free

One of the prerequisites of an aucenturies, shown itself to be the one great force which has seen to it ed indictment opened here yester-nounced today. that the freedom of the individual point. There are so many poignant and tragic examples in the world must be obvious to any intelligent Captain Curtis entered the armed person that the freedom of the press is synonymous with the freedom

There have always been those would rob the press of this precious jewel in the crown of liberty. There have been others who cry out for personal freedom of expression, but who would deny this right to the

Actually the press enjoys a free- have gone into effect Sept. 22 but contain eight pages with a total of dom which gives it no privilege above the individual. It must connotify the Gray county board until black colors with the word "spare" form to the laws of the state. Its this month. freedom is bound by the laws of libel and slander. It certainly offers was the filing of cafe menus some was lifted will have 12 coffee stamps | 1 p. m. See PRESS, Page 3

The schools were closed Tuesday,

sional enthusiasm for the adminis- fecting a student who resides in Weatherred, county superintendent, who was in McLean early this week.

> Malcolm Brown, city health officer, said he believed today. Dr. R. A. Webb. county health officer, was making a residence call and therefore could not be contact-

ed at press time for additional de

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Nazi Spy Ring** Is Broken Up

tails on the McLean case.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 7 — (AP) Nazi spy ring and a German-American organization was "cleaned up today, Assistant United States At torney Thorn Lord said, with the

the United States."

Among those named as defendants were three men who were in- from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. cluded Tuesday in a separate indict-

All County Cafe Prices Are Frozen

A "freeze" on the prices cafes may freedom can become license, but this is one of those half-truths which rationing board office said today.

A prelude to the freezing order designed before coffee rationing

time ago with the local board.

Servicemen's **Dependents To Get Pay Boost**

day to pare down the liberal allowhalt the draft of per-war fathers.

Writing a new formula for such all additional children.

The committe left unchanged \$50 to a wife but extended the scope of the present law to permit dependents of all seven grades of enlisted men to obtain payments. The navy withheld details until he task force returns.

Where approximately again jammed into every available seat.

Where approximately one ball, Kurowski popped foul to Dickey in back of the plate. San-week were \$50 for a wife, \$75 for a committee for house action next week were \$50 for a wife, \$75 for a committee for house action one ball. The blow at Wake followed rather closely four apparently related moves in the Central Pacific:

To gain the get-away victory before the two teams move to St. Louis to resume play Sunday, which provides the sum of the control of the sum of the sum of the control of the control

The senate, taking the initiative No runs, one, hit, no errors, one in seeking to ease the financial burdens of soldiers' families, approved monthly allotments of \$50 Litwhiler made a spectacular for a wife, plus \$30 for the first unning gloved hand catch of Gor- child and \$20 for each additional

The law now provides for \$50 to The senate measure was passed then tapped to Kurowski and was after rejection, 48 to 26, of a final proposal by Senator Wheeler to

its final form the bill sent to the house would: 1. Deny federal employment to able-bodied, draft-age non-fathers whose "indispensability" can not be certified to congress within 30 days after the bill's enactment.

2. Require evidence of the indis pensability of workers in war plants be submitted to draft boards for all occupational deferments of non-fathers of draft age.

termine if physical requirements termine if physical requirements can be lowered to permit induction Back into AFL

4. Require draft boards to provide for pre-induction physical examinations for fathers whose induction at the constitution of Supt Carl Chaudoin said one of the McLean pupils had been ill one the McLean pupils had been ill one them. The examinations, to be made them. The examinations to be made them. The examinations to be made to the largest of its affiliated unious the largest of its affiliated unious them. The examinations to be made to the largest of its affiliated unious them. The examinations to be made to the largest of its affiliated unious the largest of its affiliated unious them. The examinations to be made to the largest of its affiliated unious the largest of its affiliated unious them.

> posing industion of fathers. made this result possible.

Registration Set For October 21-23

Registration in Pampa and Grav One of the prerequisites of all the torney Thorn Lord said, with tocracy is the abrogation of the freedom of the press, because this of Geman birth, two of them sologically through the of Geman birth, two of them sologically through the organization of the Gray county War. county for War Ration Book IV will Tojo Finds Out chairman of the Gray county War The seven were charged in a seal- Price and Rationing Board, an-

blue prints, maps to the injury of and the registration places will be open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and Saturday,

ment which charged them and 24 last approximately two years, will be see NAZI. Page 3 last approximately two years, will be issued to more than 120,000,000 per-will be harming not only yourself agrees that he knows his apples. issued to more than 120,000,000 persons in the nation through school but blemishing the virtue of his distribution. McKernan said. He estheir Book III with them when applying for Book IV, he said. He ter of Wendell L. Willkie, died topointed out that consumers will not day at Bridgeport, Conn., hospital. TEXAS BANK CLOSES charge for meals is now in effect be asked to declare any supplies at

War Ration Book IV is expected to unthinking people are likely to accept at its face value.

The price ceiling has been set as come usuable sometime in Nover of April 4-10 this year and was to ember, the chairman said. It will appearing on 72 of them. The book 1 which may be used as "spares."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The house military committee voted toances for dependent children of enlisted service men which the senate approved yesterday in refusing to

payments, the committee approved increases of \$13 monthly over the present scale to the first dependent child, a \$10 boost for the second child, and an increase of \$15 for

present monthly payment of

prohibit further father drafting. In

3. Direct establishment of a medi cal commission (one army, one machinists Go navy, three civilian doctors) to de-

of some of the more than 3,000,000 men now in class 4-F.

So broad were the provisions that Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Reed (R-Kans) called the bill a victory for Wheeler, leader of the bloc op
The machinists' membership is effort. The machinists' membership as effort. The machinists' membership as effort. The machinists membership as effort. Chimese officers.

Original leader of Britain's famed Commandos and a cousin of King and acousin of King and machinegums.

The war secretary told his press sans outfitted hundreds of new volunteers with Fascist-made rifles and machinegums.

The Germans, Italian Fascists and and 2.368 are missing. Reed said that "only the courage, size, a rank long held by the bro- in an entire theater of war. the genius and the persistence of therhood of Teamsters. The teamthe senator from Montana has sters paid on 602,900 members last BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Ration Book Four

yo broadcast reported today by the office of war information quoted Kelly that the freedom of the individual has been preserved. When freedom of the press is abolished other freedoms go with it. There is little doms go with it. There is little code books, sketches, photographs, doms go with it. There is little code books, sketches, photographs, and the registration places will be led at each school except senior high. School teachers will again handle the applications of the registration places will be led at each school except senior high. School teachers will again handle the applications of the registration places will be led at each school except senior high. School teachers will again handle the applications of the registration places will be led at each school except senior high. School teachers will again handle the applications of the registration places will be led at each school except senior high. School teachers will again handle the applications of the registration places will be led at each school except senior high. School teachers will again handle the applications of the registration places will be led at each school except senior high. School teachers will again handle the applications of the registration places will be led at each school except senior high. School teachers will again handle the applications of the registration places will be led at each school except senior high. Premier Hideki Tojo as telling 240 'As the government officials of his majesty the emperor," said Tojo. om 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. "from this day on your responsibil- The house ways and means committy is truly enormous. Should you tee disagrees with Treasury Secre-

imperial majesty the emperor.' timated that there will be 25,000 persons registering in Gray county WILLKIE'S SISTER DIES for Book IV. Applicants must bring Miss Julia E. Willkie, 57, elder sispress. It has been claimed that this in the Lubbock OPA district, of home and books will not be tailor-

is first picture showing French troops landing at the port of D'Ajaccio, on Corsica, while below, arrows painted on Writer Reveals walls in the right background indicate directions as U. S. trucks filled with soldiers roll into the city of Naples. (U. S. Signal Corps True Story Of Radiotelephotos from NEA Telephoto)

Lord Mountbatten

Arrives in India

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Political Boss

In Chicago Dies

an illness of four days.

Treasury Secretary

Knows His Apples

committee.

---Adv.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - (AP)

Morgenthau's \$10,500,000,000 new

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quit business because war condi-

trained personnel, and has been

purchased by the Citizens National

bank of Greenville, of which he is

president, J. C. Thompson announ-

Ins. Life, A. and H. Hosp. Annuity

The machinists quit the federa-

tion last May 31 after an extended

row over jurisdictional rights, involving principally the carpenter

union The terms of reconciliation,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—(AP)—Tok-

NEW YORK, Oct.

however, were not immediately an

Yugoslav War

By DANIEL DE LUCE AT A PARTISAN BRIGADE Biferno river.

HEADQUARTERS IN YUGO - In the Dodecanese islands guard-German strength is spread danger-ously thin along the Seagirt, moun-on the island of that name and sevslavia—and the Nazis know it.

rinted in the outside world about tance was continuing. as a fighting force on Sept. 9, attack the railway yards of Venice claims that the Partisans controlled at Mestre, five miles to the northall the coast were fantastic, but the fact remains that two German diviewers struck. It was another blow

headquarters:

be in tight German grasp. Street on Rhodes and the harber of Syres disorders occurred Sept. 9 after the Italian armistice became known, but the Nazis never let the Partisans make a real fighting bid. Partisans recruited from Slovenians of the countryside exercis NFW DELHI, Oct. 7-(AP)-Ad- authority over most of the Italian BOSTON, Oct. 7—(AP) — The miral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Al- peninsula province of Giulia, be-

and may be expected to take back the McLean pupils and been in one day and the next day his case was diagnosed as polio.

In Pampa, out of the 13 cases reliand part and would be binding on the latter and would be believed and would be b Wearing a semi-tropical royal more of Guilla if they are seriously

> made it the No. 1 AFL union in supreme command of Allied forces Croatian Ustachi (elite hero guard) "I understand," Stimson said. counter - attacked. Bitter street "that this is somewhat greater than

fighting developed. retreat from both Fiume and near- army by Susak, but all evidence indicates that they fought bravely. Like the ings in the Bay of Salerno, the

leader in Chicago and Illinois for Zara, the Italian town on the posed almost equally of American many years and co-chief of the many years and co-chief of the nationally known and powerful the Italian frontier, at Flume, reinforcements have been largely Kelly-Nash political organization, changed hands on Sept. 9, but only The 5th died last night of pneumonia after from Italian to German. The Zara airfield is one of two German air force bases from which the Nazi the war during the last week, Stimmaintain air supremacy over Dal- son said, and engineers now are

The 80-year-old party chiefwho did not object to being called a political boss-for the last dematia. cade shared leadership of Chicago Between Zara and Fiume along Democrats with Mayor Edward J. the base of the bald, gray mountains, virtually all of a

fishing villages pay allegiance to South of Zara the main towns of See WRITER, Page 3

More Swiss Will Join Papal Guard

BERN, Switzerland. Oct. 7-(AP)revenue program got rough treat-A dispatch from Chiasso on the ment. So did the crate of choice Italian border today quoted L'Osserapples from his New Yon state vatore Romano as saying that Pope farm which he presented to the Pius XII has consented to the recruitment of additional Swiss citizens for service in the papal guard in view of the fact that the battle GREENVILLE Oct. 7 -(P)- The zone is rapidly approaching the vici-Lone Oak State bank decided to nity of Rome.

Buy victory stamps—
Buy victory stamps—

tions made it difficult to keep a Subs Sink Six German Ships

LONDON, Oct. 7-(AP) - British submarines operating in the Mediterranean have sunk six German or German-controlled ships and dam-B. M. A. Cail J. R. Martin, 2413. aged two others, the admiralty an-

Yanks March Ahead Fast On Road to Rome

The American Fifth Army was battering forward close to the main German defenses in southern Italy along the Volturno river today and were declared by Radio France of Algiers to be only three miles from Capua, a principal bastion on the

The German communique said "at the Volturno river, repeated enemy infantry and tank attacks were repulsed, mostly in counter-thrusts." Dispatches from Allied neadquarters said enemy defenses on the north bank were intact. Instead of crossing the river as

reported yesterday, the Fifth Army forced a tributary of the Volturno. the Calore which flows into the Volturno 15 miles west of Benevento. At that confluence, the Volturno turns abruptly north and Calore course is east-west. Thus the crossing was equivalent to a bridgehead over the Volturno system and threatened to outflank the whole defense system 20 miles north of Naples.

British destroyers pushed more than 200 miles into the Adriatic to support Gen. Montgomery's rein-lorced Eighth Army. The sleek greyhounds of the sea bombarded the railway and military targets northwest of Termoli "to dislocate enemy attacks in that area," the Allied communique said. A German attack with infantry and tanks was repulsed along the Adriatic coast.

An entire German tank division opposed the Eighth Army along the SLAVIA, Oct. 2.—(Delayed)—(P)— ing entry to the Aegean sea, the

tainous "under-belly" of Yugo- eral lading strips. The Middle East command, acknowledging these fur-More fiction than truth has been ther reverses, insisted that resismilitary events in Dalmatia. When American heavy bombers spanned 12 Italian divisions disintegrated the length of the Italian boot to

sions, "Der Teufel" and "Prinz Eu- at the tenuous German communicagen," had their hands more than tions serving the battlefields of full in attempting to restore the southern Italy Other targets at Mignano, Formia and Isernia nearer Here is the latest information, the combat zones were attacked and made available to me by the com-mander of this Partisan brigade at the cost of three. Middle East bombers, supporting

the British garrison on Coo, attacked Rhodes and Crete, Airfields minus of trans-European rail lines into the Danube basin, continues to with a German camp near **Kattavia**

See NAVY, Page 3

U. S. Suffers 8,307 Salerno Casualties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-(AP)-Secretary Stimson reported today hat army casualties during the four weeks since bitterly-contested landings began at Salerno, Italy, Fiume was a brilliant triumph total 8,307, of whom only 511 now

The war secretary told his pres

the total casualties suffered by the The Partisans were compelled to British components of the 5th CHICAGO, Oct. 7—(AP)—Patrick A. (Pat) Nash. Democratic how to die.

That they lought bravely. Like the Yugoslavs know secretary said, the 5th army under Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark was com-

> The 5th army's capture of Naples was the outstanding event of working day and night to clear the success than was first believed pos-

The Germans attempted to render the harbor useless by sinking ships and destroying the docks and port facilities, he said, but a preliminary survey indicates that the damage was not so great as the

Today's Best

NEW-FANGLED TROUBLE NORRISTOWN, Pa. - Fire Chief Miles Riley told 2,000 high school pupils at a demonstration, "we are now going to demonstrate the new safety chute which replaces the old-

fashioned safety net. Fireman William McGuffin started to slide down the chute. broke and McGuffin fell 15 feet, breaking his elbow,
"I think we'll stick to the oldfashioned nets," said Chief Riley.

Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis Hardware Co.-Adv.

Referendum Convention Being Relatives of Texas **Held by West Texas Chamber**

merce, for the second consecutive independent action by Texas' elect- gency addressee, next of kin or benyear, will hold a referendum con-national freight rate parity move-Richardson, listed as a prisoner of vention, says announcement from ment. Another orders creation of the headquarters office. The 1943 an agricultural legislation commitreferendum will be conducted in tee to study crop production quotas chief of the casualty branch, adjutant the period from Oct. 1 to Nov. 3, inand laws and regulations relating general's office, Washington D. C.
The war department listed this in-

200 directors, a year ago, to pioneer on the commission to all major re- apparently commissioned in a convention-by-mail plan while the gions. and referendum board. News that test has been running two yearsing year, and procedure for electing towns, large and small, are in the hew officers, district and as-contest.

Richardson, father, January, address, Ida, Louisiana; July

set, by the WTCC officers' commit-Simmons and E. W. Hardin total attendance of 2.500.

The second date. Oct 20, is quarters on local referendum actions

3, is that set for the windup clear CC headquarters building idents, district and loc and committeemen; a short one-day session devoted e ering of the entire directorate the U. S. went to war. The o has been no board meet progress of the war is so gratify

referendum-by-mail plan, has the approval of the federal government The WTCC has recently received letter from Jos. B. Eastman. tor of the Office of Defense Tra portation, thanking it for the pla hope that other large organizati

The WTCC referendum ballot cor tains 11 planks. The committee if adopted, commit the orturn of free enterprise an initiative in American life Another

> **WE BUY** Brass-Anything in Metal Line **BUDDY BLISS**



218 W. Tuke

a Texas statute dividing the state formation about Richardson: The announcement was in line into three highway commission dis-

war lasts, as a travel conservation Another plank proposes to termi- known as an officer, as an enlisted step. The 1942 referendum con- nate the WTCC-sponsored inter- man, R-731 790) Born March 7, 1899 sisted of 145 town meetings held community War and Preservation Corsicana, Texas; white; married throughout the West Texas area contest and to make a four-way Home address, Corsicana. Texas during October, culminating in a award of the \$1,000 cash prize. The Enlisted March 25, 1941, March clearance session of an executive committee points out that the con- Field, California. Prisoner of war in the same plan, somewhat enlarged, since Nov. 4, 1941, that the war ef- Emergency-addressee and benefic will be followed this fall has been fort is now completely organized and lary to be located: Mrs. Rubie Richconveved to directors and affiliated functioning under chamber of com- ardson, wife, January 1941 address towns in a 12-page referendum doc-merce leadership, and that the time San Bernardino, California; July ument containing a ballot covering has come to reward the winning policies and activities for the com- towns. More than 100 West Texas Other persons named: John M.

Plans for this year's referendum for election of officers and directors were made, and dates and procedure contains a slight deviation from Henderson Sees former procedure. This year, in each tee in an all-day meeting at Lub- of th 10 districts, there will be three FDR Victory Present were President M. nominees for the post of district and the highest vote will qualify for the Manager D. A. Bandeen. The first place, with next high nominee to be date named, Oct. 1. was for begin- named assistant district director. ning of action by affiliates on pol-. The referendum names sub-com- along with a Republican house and icy proposals and recommendations mittees on elections, on action on a Democratic senate.

made by various committees. As in the referendum and on nominations. 1942, these will be voted upon by the The elections committee will can- in answer to a quetsion put to him town vass the ballot returns and report after he finished speaking at New groups in local referendum meet- to the board of directors and ref-Last year 145 such meetings erendum assembly. The action-on-tion. were held over the territory with referendum group, composed of, Chamber of Commerce managers for will assist in distributing the ballot meetings going. The committee on osed of past presidents of the WTCC will submit a ratification and election

Aussies Must Work for Japs

MELBOURNE. Oct. 7 - (A) victory monuments" 288 2-3 feet high near the Ford factory on Sing-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Parab Singh, who recently ascaped from Malaya to India. The officer said the Australians n.orale was high although they were

fed on rice, canned fish, wheat flour, and meat once a week. They have had no new clothes since their surrender. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Firm Accused Of Wasting Manpower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - (A) abcommittee will arrive in Dallas millions everywhere. Visitors who Sunday to study the manpower situ- have seen our sky scrapers, as ation at the North American Aviation | well as natives who have seen the mpany plant and the placing of Ford car climb the foot-hills of that city in the group one category the Himalayas, or the America Senator Connally (D-Texas) and this globe, know our accomplishcounsel, said the study was to

isted manpower VICTORY STAMPS FAMED SURGEON DIES Dr NEW YORK, Oct 7

Buerger, 64. Vienna-born sur redical instruments and made called Buerger's disease

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

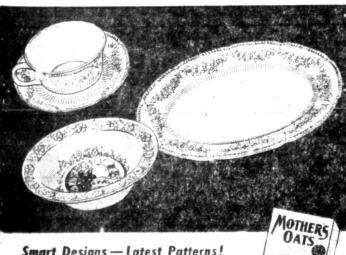
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Smart Designs — Latest Patterns! Get a Complete Set With Mother's Oats!

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Soldier Are Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - (AP) war department said today it The West Texas Chamber of Com- plank calls for more positive and had been unable to locate the emer-

Formerly a master sgt. assigned to with the vote by the organization's tricts to insure equal representation 701st Ordnance Co. (avn) soldier Philippine islands. (Serial not

address, Ida, Louisiana; July, 1941 The plank setting up procedure Vivian, Louisana.

-BUY VICTORY EONDS

The nominees receiving Henderson, former head of the of-NEW YORK, Oct. 7 -(A)- Leon fice of price administration says that President Roosevelt will be re-He made his prediction last night

York university's school of educa-

Giving America Away

I object to giving away the wealth of the American people. This wealth is ours "to have and to hold". We got it honestly. We slate of 1944 officers, for didn't steal it fro. . anybody. If we wish to give to missions,

hospitals, schools, or Red Crossto aid people in foreign landsthat is the right of the individual. We are, in fact, the most generous people in the world.

But where is the constitutional The Japanese are putting Austral- warrant to take away our and ian war prisoners to work building our children's wealth, by taxation, and give it to foreign peoples? Money taken by taxes is taken from our poor as well as from our well-to-do. It is taken from ter received at Perth from a native Indian army officer. Capt. G. S. surply a What right have we to surply s. What right have we to tax our poor to make forced contributions to the poor in for-eign lands?

The world is not poorer because Americans under free institutions nave succeeded beyond any other people in any land in any century. The world is far richer because Americans have lived.

The American standard of livthe most revolutionary fact of a thousand years. Only the deliberately blind will deny it. It has been a beacon and a light to eith acute labor shortages. motion picture in every town on ers of he World.

People everywhere have envied he made following complaints from our achievement, but it has ballas institutions and leading clispurred them on the world's fer-North American had ment today—the hope that American inventions will lift burdens from their backs -free them from hopeless poverty-is due to our success more than any other fact

> The best thing one man can do for another is to encourage him to lift up his chin. The worst thing one nation can do for another is to put it on a world WPA receiving line.

We have 6 per cent of the world's population; we have 30 per cent of the world's wealth: we have 36 per cent of the world's income.

Reduce this to its simplest rms. Let us say there are 6 Americans, with \$36 of income, or \$6 apiece.

Let us say there are 94 for-

eigners with \$64 of income, or 68 cents apiece. The average American has nine times the inome of the average foreigner. If we were to establish "equalthroughout the world, as some of our planners want to do he 94 foreigners would then have \$94, or \$1 apiece. The 6 Americans would have \$6 or \$1

piece (instead of \$6 apiece). Coming back to actual figures 1940 the annual per capita inome or standard of living of the American was \$554. The average of foreigners was \$91 a year. If we were to redistribute our wealth and income equally over the globe, the government would take 5 6 of \$554 in taxes, or \$462 per capita, leaving each of us an annual income of \$92, or \$8 a

month apiece. You say this is fantastic. It is. Rit listen. Under lend-lease, Mr. gosevelt has now ruled that 33 nations are "vital" to the defense of the United States. These 33 countries cover 2/3 of the world's urface and nearly 2/3 of the

world's people.

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Gray County Boys To Exhibit Pigs

Robert Sailor, 16-year-old Gray county farm boy, will receive a regis-lered Jersey heifer at the Panhandle district pig show to be held in Ama

The award is for Sailor having the best gilt exhibited in the county pig show held in Pampa Saturday, the project sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and company, in cooperation with the Texas Extension service. Sailor will show the gilt at the district show.

A boar will be exhibited by John nie Baggerman, 16. another Gray show where the animal will be judged in competition with entries from 18 other counties.

Baggerman resides at Grandview, Sailor near Pampa. Accompanying the boys to Amarillo will be Leon Taylor of Pampa, Johnnie Spearman of Grandview, parents and relatives of the two boys, and David F. Eaton Jr., Gray county assistant farm agent.
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north of Crete. British submarines sank six Gernan ships and damaged two in the Mediterranean.

German defenses had congealed appreciably in Italy and both Allied rmies were engaged in slugging matches necessary to reduce enemy

Other war developments included RUSSIA-The Red army reported "no important changes." The Germans asserted a new drive was developing around Leningrad. Behind the mud bogs on the eastern Dnieper banks and White Russia, the Red army was strengthening and repairing communications, consolidating its 90,000 miles of conquered "scorched earth," and preparing for the winter. Ice will be hard in six weeks and rivers and swamps will be easier to negotiate.

YUGOSLAVIA-Two German divisions were spread thin along the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia, Daniel de Luce of the Associated Press reported from the headquarters of the Partisan army of Gen. Tito. The men of Tito wore red stars on their caps, hammer and sickle insignia on their tunics and saluted with the clenched fist. All, however, are not Communists and Tito's army looks and Miss Marguerite Hutchinson; to the United States and Britain for Bert Simmons and Miss Louise supplies, rather than to Russia, De Davis; H. B. Bagwell and Mrs. Vera Italy's surrender, the Partisans cap-Fiume, Susak, Zara and Split. The Germans retook the ports and presently control most towns they can also take Beer home. Open and cities, while the Partisans hold great chunks of the country.

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Sibenik, Split, Metkovic and Dubrovnik now have German garrisons, but a 41-mile stretch of eastline, bounded by Omis and Optizen, is almost completely par-

The fall of Split on the night of Sept. 27-28 was the most serious defeat administered by the German counter-attack.

thousand Italian troops were in Split when the Badoglio government formally quit the war.
The Partisans swooped into the Partisans swooped into the city and stripped the Italians of all

The Partisans had a number of scores to settle with the Italians years. over the alleged mistreatment of their families during the two years

Italians as "new allies." A number of anti-Fascist engineers, artillerymen and signal experts in the Italian ranks volunteered for the Partisan force, and were accepted because the Partins needed instruction in operating confiscated Italian equipment.

Every male in Split who volunwas given Italian arms-an action which the Partisans now ing any person or institution, than describe as a nearly fatal mistake, for "10 per cent of the population speech with which every citizen is ing for the chance to stab us from Lincoln in a debate on the consti-

of the Partisans was to seize the porter of civil liberty." The prin-

asked the brigade commander, who and bitter struggle between the expersonally furnished the details for ercise of those rights. this success.

open against repeated guerrilla the freedom of the press. It reads: raids and are rigidly guarding the coast highway from Dubrovnik to Boka Motorska (Bay of Catarro), which potentially is one of the exercise thereof; or abridging the greatest naval anchorages in the freedom of speech, or of the press;

Boka Kotorsko would be an ideal ably to assemble and to petition the the fact that it is in enemy hands blamed by the Partisans on Gen. Draja Mihailovic's cautious Chetniks who were responsible for de-

A feud as bitter as any in the ferocious history of the Balkans burns between the Partisans and the Chetniks today. The Partisans allege they have documentary evience that Mihailovic was financed and armed by the Axis, while they themselves were fighting the Geroans, Italians and Ustachis with little more than bare hands. The Partisans claim that Mihail-

ovic stands merely for the restoration of the Karageorge monarchy. Serbian hegemony over the south Slav people, and continuation of wide study of the dangers of a sub-the regime witch fled from the servient press, they have learned servient press, they have learned

"We want no king. We want ance of a free country.

democracy," Partisans told me.

To be fully compret freedom of the press r army in our country," brigade of-ficers declared to me. "When the typical example of the privileges mans will be struck by four winds from all sides. Then all Yugoslavia wil be free in two weeks. That is the truth."

They enjoy as intributats in a deciration of the press, is to invite the abolition of all freedom for the individual.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Boy Scout patrols in the Gray distirct took application for the sale of \$2,000 worth of Series E. Victory Bonds in the campaign which ended, except for certain classes of bonds, on Saturday, according to F. E Imel, Pampa banker, and scout neighborhood commissioner

If you are leaving for the winter and wish to rent your home to a reliable party who is connected with county farm boy, at the Amarillo a local concern for reference, call of the mound. Kurowski shot a lin-Mrs. Stroup at 1471W. after 6 p. m. or at 666 during office hours. Revenue of the Pampa water department for the month ending Aug.

> department's monthly report, released today. Customers totaled 3,050 On the throw to the gallons pumped, 67,899,825. The W. C. S. of the Methodist Saturday at 533 S. Cuyler. Your pat-

onage appreciated.

Sgt. David R. Hudgel of the Rapid City, S. D., air field, arrived in Pampa last night to spend three days runs, three hits, no errors, three Hudgel, 534 S. Ballard, Sergeant army for 14 months He is a B-17 inspector at Rapid City

For Rent-Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 218 N. Nelson, phone

162J. After a rainy spell lasting almost a week sunshine came back to Pam-pa today along with warmer temperatures. Early this afternoon the thermometer read 55 degrees. Wednesday's maximum was 65, minimum 50.

Just received a good assortment of new parts for your bicycle. We'll sell to you or do your repair job Roy and Bob's Bike Shop 414 W. Browning.*

A report of the building tee, of which W. L. (Bill) Heskew is chairman, will be given at the regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman Post 334 of the American Legion, to be held at 8 tonight in the city commission room.

For Rent-Furnished apartment. Call 2207W.*

Three marriage licenses were issued here yesterday, G. H. Swartz reported. At one time after Green. Addresses were not listed. The Belvedere Cafe has the Beer for its dancing couples, who may dine or dance and drink Beer and

> every night and on Sundays. Sgt. Charles Lamka, former mana. ger of The Pampa Ice Company, is in town on a furlough from the Salt Lake, Utah, air base. Sergeant Lamka has just completed courses as a radio operator and aerial gunner and has been sent to the Salt Lake replacement center for assignment to a bomber crew.

Finis Stilwell, former assistant manager of the Griffiths theaters in Pampa, left last night for his home in Cleburne, Texas, after visiting

in Pampa for several days.

Jim Glasscock, News city editor, has returned to Pampa after a visit with friends and relatives in Alpine

S/Sgt. Carl Cockburn of Freeman Field. Ind., arrived this morning to spend 12 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cockburn, 107 N. Sergeant Cockburn has Hobart. been in the army for over three

SHAMROCK-Mr. and Mrs. M. A Leith have returned from Glencoe. of occupation, but took no reprisals Okla., where on Sept. 30 they atthe United States considered the Leith, 87, father of M. A., who died on Sept. 27 after a year's ill-

no greater opportunity for defamdoes the inherent right of free pro-Ustachi and was only wait- endowed as a birthright. Abraham tution once said: "The liberty of the A German grain ship was in the press is the tyrant's scourge; it is the true friend and supremest supciple of freedom of the press, as it "What happened to them?" I exists today, is the result of a long

It is significant that the first amendment to the bill of rights of The Germans are frantically trying to keep the railway to Belgrad ed in 1791, is one that relates to "Congress shall make no law re-Motorska (Bay of Catarro), gion, or the prohibition of the free or the rights of the people peaceon for the Allied navy, but government for redress of grievances." The very wording of this amendment places freedom of the press on the same level, and of equal import with freedom of reli-

gion, of speech and of assembly A Rhode Island state provision sums up the question of a free press in a few words when it says: "The liberty of the press being essential to the security and freedom of the state, any person may publish his sentiments on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty, and in all trials for libel, both civil and criminal, the truth, unless published from malicious motives, shall be sufficient defense to the person charged." Many other democratic countries have passed similar legislation, because from a that a free press is the best assur

To be fully comprehended, the "The Germans do not have a big freedom of the press must be accome to help us, the Ger- they enjoy as individuals in a dem-

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base line, and was thrown out, Et- errors, none leftten to Borowy who covered first. Walker flied to Lindell in right center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

YANKEES—Walker ran far back in left center to take Lindells 430back grounded to Marion and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS Musial smashed single to left. W. Cooper lifted a high pop fly to Crosetti in back er that hit just inches inside the left field foul line and slid head first into second ahead of Keller's throw for a double, moving Musial to third. Sanders was intentionally 20 was \$15,976.50, according to the walked. Litwhiler lined a single to left scoring Musial and Kurowski. reached third and Litwhiler took second. Marion was purposely passchurch will hold a rummage sale ed. loading the bases again. Brazle popped foul to Etten in front of the Cardinal dugout. Crosetti came in COLLEGE FREE OF DEBT behind the mound to take Klein's bounder and throw him out. Two

> YANKEES-Crosetti rapped Johnson grounded into a double through gifts

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play, Marion to Klein to Sanders. After getting the count to two and two, Keller bounced to Brazle and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no

FIFTH INNING CARDINALS-Walker popped to Borowy on the third base line, Musial grounded out to Crosetti. W. bounced to Johnson on the infield grass and was thrown out.

YANKEES—After getting the count to two and two, Gordon grounded to Kurowski and was thrown out. Diekey also got the count to two and two, and then singled. Etten lifted a short fly to Marion on the grass back to short-After fouling off two pitches, Lindell was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS-Kurowski popped Ehhen. Gordon went to his right and made a great backhanded stop of Sanders' grounder and threw him

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no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

SHERMAN, Oct. 7 -(AP)- Austin college is free of debt for the first time in 40 years. Pat Hooks, presinounced that last obligations against

Management Helps Curb Absenteeism

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 -(A)- Harvey Saul, director of industrial relations of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today he believed straightforward good manscored the most effective results in League

reducing absenteeism. "Compared with our enemies, we have no numerical superiority in manpower," he said in an address prepared for delivery before the 69th annual meeting of the National Druggists' association. "In order to meet our wartime production and Adolph Jahnke, 41. New Work, and manpower intelligently, train i properly and utilize it efficiently.

Saul said taking a conservative absentee rate of 5 per cent would make two and a half million workers absent from work each day that is a whale of a lot of people out. Litwhiler struck out. No runs, in any man's language," he said.

FREDERICKSBURG, Oct 7 -(A) Mrs Lina Weber, an aunt who nelped Rear Admiral Chester W. dent of the board of trustees, an- N i m i t z, was buried yesterday Hudgel, who formerly was with the easy roller to short which Marion a debt which totalled \$262.000 in day at the home of her daughter, FHA in Washington, has been in the let go between his feet for an error. 1933 had been retired, mostly Mrs. Benno Schriewer, at Poth,

(Continued from Page 1) other persons with illegally conman government.

They were Joseph Benedict Liebel ein, 29-year-old American soldier arrested at Camp Ripley, Minn.; Carl Kranz, 43, of Rochester, N. Y., agement methods "without much and Fritz Schroeder, 43, former-naflag-waving or showmanship" had tional leader of the Vocational

Also named in the indictment were Hans Philip Koenig. 40. who was arrested at Fort Dix, N. J., where he was stationed in the army; Gustav Wilhelm Kaercher, 47, of Oct. 5. Westwood, N. J., a former German service needs we must distribute our Eric Heinrich Wedemeyer, 41, of Floral Park, N. Y.

The indictment said the league served as a "clearing house" for inormation from April, 1939, to Dec. 7, 1941, and was directed by German gents overseas.

Information was transmitted, the ndictment charged, by a secret shortwave radio station to Hamburg, documents carried by workers on hips, and through mail drops tablished in foreign countries elude censorship.

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Stock Remedies

The Watusi natives who tower eight feet tall. rule a high plateau in the eastern Belgian Congo of Af-

Japs Say Own Ferry Is Sunk

(By The Associated Press)
An Allied submarine penetrated Tsushima Straits and sank the ferry steamer, Konron Maru, which plies between Shimonoseki on the main Japanese Island of Honshu and Fusan Korea, the Japanese

Quoting a railways ministry anouncement, Domei news agency said in a Tokyo broadcast that only 70 out of 616 crew and passengers had been rescued from a rough sea. Domei said the attack occurred BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from page 1) peril the entire Japanese hold on the South and Southwest Pacific, cause most all disease and loss of including the Dutch East Indies, New Britain New Guinea, Timor, in feed. Keeps them free of bloodand Malaya.

Seven attacks were carried out by Germany, by microfilm of plans and long-range bombers. This was the second task force

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It was the ninth raid on Wake.

The resistance of attacks suggested the fleet intent upon knocking out this stepping stone which the Jap-anese use to ferry planes to the Marshalls and Gilberts and other

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 7-(A)-Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery, commander of naval units attacking

commandant of Corpus Christi naval air training center from June, 1942, to July, 1943.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Most beautiful hand ever painted

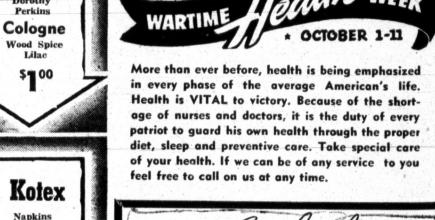
s generally recognized as the right hand of Mona Lisa, done by Leonardo Da Vinci.

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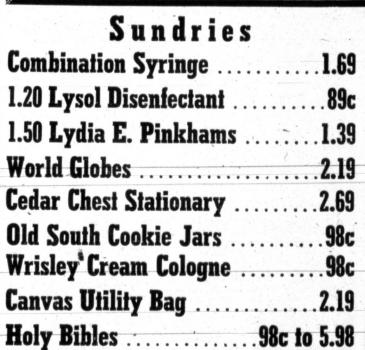
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owner, Phone 387W.

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2200 Alcock St., phone 1788.

Also one Hobart sausage grinder. See Cewanter Ceil Myatt, at Friendly men's Store, Pampa.

Wanted for work in Billiard Parlor.

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ty Snop, Adams Hotel, phone 349.

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19—General Service LAWNMOWER parts and service

RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling, Tractor for hire, Phone 760. Hamrick's Saw Shop,, 112 E. 67-Tanks FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 71F South Cuyler. General Supply Co. Field Street.

20-Painting, Paperhanging Noble Grand

SKINNER'S GARAGE at 704 W. Foster for finest workmanship on your motor. Get ready for fall. 704 W. Foster, phone garage for fall. SIMMONS contractor, White Deer, Texas, can handle that print job, large or fall. Brush and spray work. Phone 43, White Deer, Texas.

21-Floor Sanding

floors now. New generator power. A-I

29—Cleaning & Pressing

31-a-Tailor Shop PAUL HAWTHORNE, Tailoring, tions of all kinds, Ladies' hand-mad

35—Musical Instruments

WE STILL have pianos. Several nice Grands and a number of small pianos, also good pianos for rent. Tarpley Music Store, phone 620.

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BABES cared for. Air conditioned nursery. Safe play ground. Pony for hire by appointment. Call 674W. WILL care for children in my home by hour or day. Phone 1804W.

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COMFORTABLE front bedroom adjoining lath for permanently located gentleman. Apply 421 N. Gray, phone 151.

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Texas Furniture Co., phone 607.

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FOR SALE Dresser, chest of drawers, led, springs, mattress, rocking chair, range. Inquire 517 South Somerville.

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B2—City Property for Sale

GRAND DAD.—Will move his business to new location Oct. 10. Will offer present feed at bargain Prices. High grade dairy shorts. 17 per cent protein; whole wheat, ground wheat, ground kaffir, potatoes. See Grand Dad, your friend. 302 South Cuyler in Pampa. FOR SALE 4 room F. H. A. frame modern, fenced in yard, Venitian b n, fenced in yard, Venitian blinds, ood floors, payments only \$24.00 per Inquire 608 North Sumner, phone

FOR SALE—Six room modern house N. Faulkner \$3250, Terms, Call 1831 ter 6:30. J. E. Rice. Vandover's Feed Store says Due to new regulations of 0. D. T. effective Oct. 11, we can only deliver feed on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Order in quantities with this in mind. Feed prices will not go down. We carry a full line of feed, medicine and other live stock needs. Feed well now to get stock in good shape for winter. Phone 792—541 S. Cuylar. FOR SALE—Four room house with 12x24 ft. basement. Sheet iron garage and chick-en house 930 South Schneider, call 1217J. For Sale my home with some income property. T. W. Sweatman, 318 N. Gillispie.

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87-Farms and Tracts

S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale. Shim at 109 North Frost St. Phone 341.

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FOR SALE—'38 model Ford truck with Tulsa winch and dual wheels \$800 cash. '38 four-door Ford Sedan, good tires \$650.00 cash. Inquire Post Office, Skelly-

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FOR SALE-14'x7' Trailer house, 600x16 tires and wheels. \$135.00 cash. 308 W. FOR SALE—1942 Model 25 foot Vaga bond trailer house. Good rubber. Gibso

MARY FACES CAMERA

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7-(A)-After 10-year absence from the screen, Mary Pickford will face the movie cameras again to make a one-reel short for her native Canada's fifth victory loan drive.

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VICE

siness and Professional Women's b met Tuesday evening in the Ann Chapman, 1311 N. ssell, for a business meeting with urine Jones, president, in charge. Vera Lard gave the business report and Lillian Jordan gave a report on plans made for the Hallowe'en par-ty which is to be held Oct. 26 at City club room.

Business women will fold ban ges for Gray County Red Cross ach Wednesday night from 8 until 10 o'clock. All members are asked help with this work. Ann Chapman, health chairman

will be in charge of activities con-ducted during National Business and Professional Women's club week, opening Sunday, Oct. 10. Refreshments were served to faurine Jones, Lillian Jordon, Vera

Lard, Elsie Gee, Violet McAfee Jessye Stroup, Laura Bell Cornelius Lillian McNutt, Ann Chapman Madge Rusk, Tommie Stone, Ruth Walstad, Mildred Overall, Mildred Lafferty and Ida Hughey.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kid Party Honors Young Married Women's Class

Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Mrs. J. P. Boswell and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton entertained the Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church with a kid party recently in

The group was entertained with cordion and piano selections given by Virginia McNaughton. Games were played and a prize for the best costume was awarded to Mrs. Leon Cook. Gifts were presented to Mrs. M. H. Brown, Mrs. F. E. Con-

A short business session was held nen the following officers were elected: teacher, Mrs. Hugh Anderson; assistant teacher, Mrs. W. J. Harrison; vice-president, Mrs. McNaughton; secretary, Mrs. J. Boswell; treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Patterson; reporter, Mrs. Paul Har-

Hot dogs and cold drinks were served to guests which included Mmes. Leon Cook, Paul Harrel, J. P. Boswell, W. J. Harrison, M. H. Brown, Bob Windsor, E. L. Emerson, M. A. Patterson, Hugh Ander-son, Hood Wills, F. E. Converse, C. Brownlee, C. J. McNaughton, In Shamrock Judy Wooten, Francis Enright and

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
City Council of Parents and Teachers
will meet at 3 o'clock at the Junior High
school auditorium.
Council of Club will meet in City Club
room at 9:30 a. m.
Pampa Officers Wives Club will meet
at 1 o'clock for Juncheon and bridge at
the officers club.

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Mrs. Sonnenbrug gave a program
of special music at the close of the
lesson.

Refreshments were served to the
following members: Mmes. W. R.

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FRIDAY Garden club will meet at 2:30 in city Garden club will meet at 2.50 m.

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at 2 p. m.
Cadet wives club will meet.
MONDAY

Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet at 7:30.

Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club room. club room. TUESDAY

meet.
Varietas Study Club will meet with
Mrs. Felix Stalls.
Tuesday Bridge Club will meet.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration club

will meet.
Twentieth Century Culture Club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 Somerville,
Order of Rainbow Girls will meet.
WEDNESDAY W. S. C. S. of First Christian church will

meet.
Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet.
First Baptist W. M. S. will meet.
Bell H. D. Club will meet,
Loyal Women's Class will meet.
THURSDAY
Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m.
in the Community Hall.
Baker P. T. A. will meet at 2:45 p. m.

NOTICE: B, and P. W. will meet as lst Tuesday poard meeting; 2nd Tuesday pusiness meeting; 4th Tuesday, social.

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Pampa Garden Club **Board Members To** Meet Friday Night

Mrs. Doc Schwartz announced to day that a board meeting of Pamhome, 1002 N. Somerville. The regular meeting of club mem-

members who attended the Amarillo son. flower show last Friday were Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Hugh Morrow, Mrs. Doc Schwartz and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks. These members were Dahlias were arranged to invited by the Amarillo club to serve out the entertaining rooms.

Among the attractions on display pieces during special holidays, such ter Wanday Faye. as Christmas, Valentine, Thanks giving and Easter. Arrangements and cocoa were passed. suitable for luncheon and console tables were also shown

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Shamrock W. S. C. S. Has Meeting Monday

Special To The NEWA SHAMROCK, Oct. 6—The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at the church Monday after-

the program and Mrs. J. M. Adams brought the meditation. Mrs. Jack Montgomery led the prayer. The group sang "A Charge Keep," which was followed by an article on "Where Our Dollars Go, by Mrs. Winfred Lewis.

Mrs. L. E. Clay presided over short business session. The lesson from "For All of Life." was taught by Mrs. Ethel Darling ton. Mrs. L. E. Clay dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Members present were: Mmes. B. Zeigler, Jack Montgomery, O. T. Glasscock, Winfred Lewis, J. M. Adams, Wm. Kyle, L. E. Clay, Ethel Burkhalter, N. J. Burkhalter and B. Christner.

The group has been divided into two circles, Circle One on the south side, will meet with Mrs. O. T. Glasscock and Circle Two on the north side will meet with Mrs. L. E. Clay, on Monday afternoon.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Sam Wilborn Is Hostess Monday

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Oct. 6—The Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian the home of Mrs. Sam Wilborn. subject, "The Bible for Help in Everyday Life.'

Mrs. Rufus Dodgen presided over Mrs. Rufus Dodgen presided over the business session and taught the Bible lesson from the book of Gen.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 19. Bible lesson from the book of Gen-

of special music at the close of the troduced to the Chinese by the U.S.

Dodgen, Tom Brown, Blaine Puckett, Earl Koger and Tracy Tapp.

Restore Luster To Your Hair

With Exercise If you've been a foolsh girl and abused your hair as so many others have at the seashore this summer. then you are probably bemoaning the fact now that you neglected to wear a bandana while sunbathing. and exposed your salt-water-wetted head to the sizzling sun.

Regrets won't help, ladies, but action will, You can help bring back the natural luster to your hair, says stage and screen star Martha Scott, with a twice-daily scalp massage.

"Use the fleshy part of your finger tips in a firm, rotating motion. until your scalp fairly tingles," she explains And, incidentally, if you are fortunate enough to have a healthy head of hair, this routine will keep healthy

Be certain to brush out all the scalely particles that have been loosened by the massage before shampooing your hair. There is one liquid soapless shampoo on the market which has a hair condition er added, or you may find that a bit of heated mineral oil or castor oil rubbed in the scalp an hour before the shampoo will hasten the business of bringing your hair back to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS An old superstition holds that when five bees come buzzing around your head they are supposed to bring good luc.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Killer whales prey on sperm

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Miami Bride Is **Shower Honoree**

Special To The NEWS.

MTAMI, Oct. 5 — Mrs. Avary J.
Sullivan, a recent bride, formerly
Miss Grace Ruth Pennington, was
Mrs. Ralph Byrum was given yespa Garden club members would be the honoree of a wedding shower terday afternoon at the Church of held at 9:30 Friday, Oct. 8, in her Thursday at 8:30 p. m., in the home

of Mrs. Jim Johnston. Hostesses were: Mesdames W. F. bers will be held in conjunction Locke, L. A. Maddox, Clarence Willington as hostesses. with the flower show which is to be liamson, J. E. George, R. W. Beck, held Oct. 22, weather permitting. Alfred Cowan, Homer Ratliff, Dan A number of Pampa Garden club Graham and Miss Lorene Thomp-

Miss Thompson presided at the guest book where over 20 guests Dahlias were arranged through-

The program consisted of a medshow by various Panhandle garden ley of appropriate music played by Mrs. Alfred Cowan. The bride was assisted in opening and displaying were various flower arrangements the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Porsuitable primarily for table center- ter Pennington, and also by her sis Refreshment plates of sandwiche

> Mrs. Sullivan was married to Ensign Sullivan of the navy air corps Sept. 4, at Pampa. She is a graduate of the Miami High school. She is also a graduate of Wayland college, Plainview, and taught school last year at Hart Camp near Lit-tlefield.

The bridegroom, a native of Lit-tlefield, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sullivan, a graduate of Way-land college and a student for the He was serving as pastor at Circle Balk church in Lamb coun-Mrs. Winfred Lewis was leader of ty before he volunteered for U. S.

Mrs. Sullivan expects to join her husband at an early date.

Mrs. Frank Smith To Be Hostess To Auxiliary Tonight

Mrs. Frank Smith will be hostess to members of circle four of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at 1336 N. Russell to-

topic. Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel as guest speaker will present a program on "The Amarillo Children's Home.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Merten H.D. Club Has Business And Social Meeting

The Merten Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. C. B. Haney, Tuesday, Oct. 5, when the afternoon was spent playing games. Mrs. C. B. Haney was elected to church met Monday afternoon at complete the year as club secretary, and a vote was taken to give \$3 to The devotional was given by Mrs. the council to buy gifts for the T. H. Sonnenburg who used as her Pampa Army Air Field. Plans were also made for observance of achievement day.

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Top Gunner Shoots Down 16 Nip Planes

U. S. 14TH AIR FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS IN CHINA, Oct. 2.— (Delayed) - (AP) - Grey-haired sharpshooting Tech. Sgt. Arthur Benko, a rifle champion with a hobby of hunting, is one of the leading if not the top aerial gunner of the U.S. ton, Mrs. Jess Broome, Mrs. J. W. army air force, with 16 planes to Ellington, Sr., and Mrs. T. C. Elhis credit.

He boosted his score to that dead. total in a blazing, busy after-Allie Byrum, W. P. Maul, R. E. Turriatte, R. B. Dial, N. C. Scott, Adoon Friday (Oct. 1) when from his gun post on a Liberator he bagged die S. Wood, Clyde L. Carruth, John Turcotte, Vernon Alexander, Bill in Indo-China. Cable, Charlie Welton, C. E. Pipes, Benko, who hails from Bisbee W. Ellington, Garwin Elkins, J.

B. Benton, J. W. Ellington, Sr., J enemy planes. He nailed four Zeros Shelton, T. C. Ellington, J. E. Walker, Mary M. Watterbarger, on a mission to Ichang last May and later got five in a raid on Amos Harris, R. G. West, Jess Broome and Mrs. J. S. Moss. Hankow. ly one-quarter of the 30 Zeros knocked from the skies by the Lib-Allen, F. O. Anderson, N. L. Welton,

erators and their escorts that dump-Nicholson, Cecil Hubbard, Lenora ed 50 tons of bombs on Haiphon Ellington, J. F. Shelton, Jim Coopin one of the heaviest raids of the W. E. Bourdreau, O. D. Cobb, Far Eastern war. The Japanese Clarence Gray, Sam Green, William swarmed up to wage a 40-minute running battle

Population of Tibet has been es-Snow's apparent whiteness is due timated by different authorities at to reflection and refraction of light figures ranging from 700,000 to 6,- from the numerous surfaces of its

U. S. Manufacture Of Tires Discussed

OMAHA, Oct. 7-(AP)-The govern ent may find it necessary to "go into the manufacture of tires and ubber goods generally" to avert unnecessary interference" continual bickering and knifing" of the rubber program, former Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers

Jeffers disclosed his views in re ly to a telegram from the Philadelphia Record, which cited a news story from Akron, O., containing warnings from five rubber company executives that immediate steps must be taken to avoid a threatened col-Ariz, already had shot down nine lapse of motor transport.

> The newspaper asked that "in view of these facts hadn't you better return to your job as rubber director, and stick to the job, until it is done right?"

> Jeffers reiterated his resignation declaration that "the big job covered by the recommendations in

BOWEL WORMS

DALLAS, Oct. 7-(A)-Mary Louise Armstrong of American Airlines reservations office here answered a phone call from Fort Worth.

Will you please spell that

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation (3) relieves transient nasal con gestion . . and brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS directions in folder.

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the Baruch report is done," and asserted that some of the rubber companies "are devoting too much of their manpower and facilities to other than making tires for military

Roosevelt Has To Be Spelled Out

"This is Lt. Col. Elliott Roos

name?" Miss Armstrong asked.

a few drops "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

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That's what you think! But ugly round-worms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervous-ness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically

spelled it out. Miss Armstrong insists a bad co nection was to blame. " New under-arm .

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Hershey's RICE

3 Lb. Cello Pkg. VANILLA WAFERS

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FRESH PRODUCE TOMATOES resh Francy Utah

LETTUCE Calif. Iceberg Extra Large

CAULIFLOWER 1 Snow White

CABBAGE Fresh Green

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Bartlett Pears, Pomgranates, Cranberries, Fancy Washington Apples, Grapes, Brussel Sprouts, Pascal Celery and plenty of fresh bunch vegetables.

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WAFFLE MIX DUFFS

Clabber Girl

VINEGAR

Green BEANS 2

Potted MEAT

30^c

STEAK Lb.

BOLOGNA Lb. **SHORT RIBS**

Peanut Butter 496 Pecan Valley, Qt. ...

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FRUIT PIES

Apricot Apple, Pineapple Cookies lce Box,

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35°

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Three War Veterans Describe Experiences to Pampa Cadets

England recounted tales of air come up but they come back But they bat and lessons they learned for won't unless you learn everything benefit of Pampa Field aviation you can while you're here-cadets in the post theatre yester-BUY VICTORY STAM

Made up of Capt. William F. Edwin of Houston, pilot, Capt. Randall L. Jones of Roanoke, Va. bombar-L. Jones of Ronoke, Va. bombar-dier, and Lt. Richard W. Meldon of Believe Their Boston, Mass., co-pilot, the trio arrived late Tuesday afternoon in "Sky Pilot II," battle scarred B-26 bomber that has flown 37 missions and is credited with destruction of two German supply ships and downing of one Italian and seven Ger-

Capt. Erwin piloted "Sky King combat and lost one plane. mission over the nation to army air fields, where they will speak to avia- Japan, and his sons are in the Japan

Introduced by Maj. Jack F. Marr, vice ribbons to vouch for his competency as a veteran American war the words he read. pilot, was first to address the attentive aviation cadets-

After reviewing his experiences in North Africa, Pantelleria, Sicily. Sardinia and England, Capt. Erwin emphasized the importance of learnnent flying before the future Jap-German smashers reach combat. You won't come back if you don't,' he added. In speaking of the B-26 he said, "It's one of the best, if not the best. It will even fly home on one engine.

Capt. Jones, bombardier, explained the various types of bombing and why they are used. Low level bombwhich they destroyed the German explained how Allied planes evade enemy anti-aircraft fire by certain just the same. aneuvers which mislead the antiaircraft crews. It takes only 30 seccraft to track and shoet down a months after Pearl Harbor, inspect- Associated Press was charged for plane if the maneuvers are not or Takehara told me about the batused. His final words were to urge the in the Java Sea. the aviation cadets to become crew conscious to learn teamwork in the crew, and to know completely each said that 17 Allied vessels had been ber of the crew.

In summing up what had been **AUTO GLASS**

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Three battle veterans, just back said by Capts. Erwin and Jones, Lt. from combat duty in North Africa, Meldon, co-pilot, said, "You have Sardinia and the best ships. Our ships get shot

Japanese Don't **News Reports**

By MAX HILL Former Chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 -(AP)- Kikuchi-San sat huddled before the fire in his villiage home, warming None of the crew have flown togeth- his hands over the glowng charcoal, er overseas. The trio is now on a and raving about the war in China. He lives not far from Tokyo, in

anese army—or rather, they were. The newspaper story datelined "A director of training, youthful Capt. Certain Base in China" told of a glorious Japanese victory. But Kikuchi-San didn't put much stock in

One of his sons came home only as a small white box of ashes, one of thousands of Japanese who died in that battle. His second son was newspapers, and are told on the in a hospital, a leg shot away by a Chinese guerilla.

The Japanese know of what happens in the world only through the small trickle of news that filters respondents, is that it is blind. government. through one of the most rigid cencan't be shut off no matter how

hard the government tries. Kikkuchi-San isn't an exception navy, and the foreign office. in Japan. He is the rule. He knows that Japan is not winning the war turns his copy over to the central ing in his opinion is particularly that Japan is not willing in the postoffice and from there it is effective and cited as an example And that Japan is on the defensive routed to the censor. From that at El Alamein his crew made in in her war against the Anglonever tells him what is happening, air field and its personnel. He also American powers. The government may be sent, and again, the entire but he knows the trend of events

Let me give you another example. said, for enemy anti-air- Tokyo, where I was held for six

First of all, he told me about the sunk, and that only one Japanese destroyer had been damaged. Then Takehara asked me what I thought about it. I told him that it was impossible for any battle to be that

one-sided. times I ever heard him laugh. This is what censorship has done Black Barons, 8 to 4.

AP Wins Right 'Baby' Bonds To Choose Its **Own Members**



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newspapers, and are told on the radio.

The only name you can give Japan's censorship, both for her own ciated Press does not Japan's newspapermen-see only a up and turned over to the army, the

A foreign correspondent in Tokyo time on, no correspondent can find out what happens. The message dispatch may be spiked.

After I was in prison, and got a glimpse of the censored portions of One day in Sugamo prison in of my file, I found that thousands of words had been aliminated. But the the full message. The rest just got lost somewhere between Toyko and New York.
In America, we have censorship

by co-operation between the press and radio and the government. In Japan the weapon is coercion, back ed up with prison and a club.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-GRAYS CLAIM WORLD CROWN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 7-(A) - The Washington Homestead replied, "But that's what they an- Grays claimed the negro world's nounced." It was one of the few baseball championship this week

equard for Goodness!

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 -(P)- The bership to pass upon the admission monopoly in news gathering—wit-of applicants has been upheld in ness the growth of United Press, United States district court here International News Service and other which ruled, however, that the bylaws of the news gathering cooperative "in their present form" are in violation of anti-trust laws. The three-judge court, specifically paper owners or prospective publish-

named to hear the federal government's effort to force the AP to and make available the news report to all without restrictions, in a summary judgement yesterday, gave the AP 120 days to make changes in its by-laws to remedy the courts objections to present operations as to of the Associated Press violative of membership qualifications.

The court left open to the AP the adoption "of substitutes which will sense.

restrict admission" provided that nembers in the same 'field' (morning, evening or Sunday in the same as the applicant shall not have power to impose or dispense with, any conditions upon his admission, and that the by-laws shall declare affirmatively that the effect of admission upon the ability of an applicant to compete with members in the same 'field' shall not be taken into consideration in passing upon his application."

The court also held that the purchase of Wide World Photos from the New York Times by the Asso-

Provided the by-laws are changed sorships in the world. And through a word-of-mouth channel which can't be shut off no matter how ese news agency. Most, of it is held between the Associated Press and the Canadian Press. would not be in violation of law.

court composed of Judges Learned Hand, Augustus N. Hand and Thomas W. Swan, that if the by-laws were changed as directed, the exclusivity of local news of spontaneous origin which members now fur-

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ion, held that the motion for summary judgement—decision by the court without trial—should be denied, and he declared:

"Clearly the provisions of AP's bylaws as to admission of members have had no tendency to create a news gathering agencies. Nor is there proof that they (the by-laws) have stifled competition between member newspapers and other news-

In Washington, John Henry Lewin, first assistant to the head of the department of justice's anti-trust division and originally in charge of AP commented on the decision "This decision holding the by-laws the Sherman act is a victory for

asset of a private club and denied reported.

nish the AP as an obligation of other worthy newspapers simply be-membership, would be within the cause they are business competitors law. Lewin declined further comment pending an opportunity to study the

The Associated Press stated there would be no statement at this time. There will be a meeting of the board of directors starting Oct. 19 to

'Sick' Strike Spreads Among Milk Drivers

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-(P)-A work prices. stoppage by 3,500 drivers of the Sheffield Farms Milk company which deprived an estimated 350.-000 families here of their morning Bronx plant of the Borden company announced its employes had reported sick.

The Borden spokesman, declining to give the number of employes out freedom of the press in the true or the number of families and sense. "The press cannot be truly free liveries said only men employed in if its main source of news is an processing and milk production had on certain brands of coffee. flour,

Pricing Orders Being Issued

ering approximately 700 staple grocery commodities is being distributed this week by local war price and rationing boards in the 71 counties of the Lubbock district of the office of price administration, Howard R. Gholson, district director, said at the order were also available at the Lubbock. The order, effective im- local war price and rationing board mediately, relieves the merchants offices.
of figuring mark-ups on these staple products to arrive at their top legal

The order varies little from the

original district-wide order issued by the office in July when community pricing went into effect in the Lubbock district. A number of items included in the original order were Clapp's and Gerber's Dry Cereal and Dry Oat Meal and L. B. Wheat Germ and will go back un-der the general maximum price regulations. A few changes in price include the lowering and raising of the retail selling prices a few cent

Community prices are posted in all retail grocery stores in order that consumers may know the top ceiling prices of these staple items. Since there are very few cha in the original community pricing order, the merchants and consumers are both becoming familiar with



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the goodness of Admiration. Then, as you open it, observe especially how the aroma floods the room. Duncans

1943 World Series Is Proving Carbon Copy of Last Year's Race

Contest Will Move Sunday To St. Louis

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day were not only right back where 8:30 tomorrow night. they started from as a result of Mort Cooper's refrigerated job of

boiling water, but also had a run-

ning start on a carbon copy of the World Series history book As they went into their third game today-the last of the set in New thousands began York-and the gathering again in the huge stadium, all hands admitted it will be many a day before they forget the mastery of Mort, burdened with grief over the death of his father, shaky and near tears, hanging on for a 4-3 decision in yesterday's second

And along with the way the big righthander came off the ropes punching each time the Yanks had him softened up, the boys and girls le; Curtis, left guard; Winburn will remember the job Mort's catchex-brother, Walter. did, setting his len or Turner, right tackle; Billy iaw grimly sticking it out behind the plate, although you knew the heart of neither of the Missouri farm boys was within a thousand

With the Cards' win in the book from that second game, squaring the show for the Yanks' opener decision on Tuesday, the National League cheering section perked up and ted out that up to now this 1943 set couldn't be any more like the '42 get-together if they were cut off the same rib roast. A year fullback, ago, the Yanks took the opener and the Cards came charging back to grab the second game by 4-3, incidentally—and then galloped

And while he admits he's no history professor, manager Billy the kid Southworth sent his gangling rookie sinker-ball southpaw, Alpha (Bet) Brazle, to the firing line in the third game confident that history was well on the way to a re turn engagement and would stay on the track. Brazle was practically bubbling with even more confidence, admitting meekly that he's going to 'sinker-ball those Yanks to death" in this third beat, which was slated for the usual 12:30 p. m. (cwt) for the entertainment of an expected third straight crowd of more than

Both Billy the kid and long lean Alpha were calling it this way in spite of the fact Joe McCarthy had elected just about the "hottest" the last few weeks of the regular season to get the Yanks pointed up the state of t the right street again. This was the right ule, 29 of them conference and only Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech handed one-time Fordham flinger, winner of his last seven starts during the '43 campaign and considerably better than a green hand when

Hank knows, too, that there's one big thing he has to catch out for. This is to take particular care not to serve boom boom balls at even the weakest-walloping of the St. Louis batsmen, because they know tions. Ernie (Tiny) Bonham made Austin (El Paso) at Amerillo, Pamwas over he had not only ruined an otherwise well-pitched job, but was all cut and bruised from what happened.

2—Friday: Burkburnett at Vernon (conference), Wichita Falls at Graham (conference), Olney at Quanah (conference), Childress at 23 football game between powerful

Marion with the first pitch of the third inning. Now Slats is a nice (conference), Sweetwater at Mid-Texas apparently is assured, in five months of the 1943 season, he hit a grand total of one homer.

Well six be doubled that there yesterday. And in the fourth, after the St. Louis swiftles had scored another run on two line singles that whistled past Tiny's ears and amost took his head into center field with them, the stylish stout fork-baller put another of his grouper halls" on a tray for Ray.

(El Paso), El Paso High at Douglas, at Ysleta.

5—Friday: Sherman at Bonham western coach, previously had agreed.

Net proceeds will go to naval relief. The two teams are made up largely of marine trainees who formerly played in the Southwest Conference. "gopher balls" on a tray for Ray Sanders. Ray gave it a ride into Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Banders) right field seats to ring the cash Worth) (conference); Friday: Poly

they needed to do their Christmas shopping early, Bonham even out
8—Thursday: Adamson (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas) (conference): they needed to do their Christmas shopping early, Bonham even outpitched Cooper. All told, he gave up only seven hits and fanned (Continued on Page 10)

8—Thursday: Adamson (Dallas)

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9 YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 6—(P)—Official box score of the second game of the 1943 World Series:

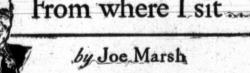
ST LOUIS (NL):

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SAVE TIRES

DRIVE IN and have your front therford (conference). wheel alignment checked often. No charge for checking.

From where I sit



in these parts is Bert Childers!

Come husking time, Bert inwites all of his farmer neighbors over to have a glass of beer. When they ask politely in the middle of the field.

"is work your way out to it." Well, Bert's idea has caught on all over the countryside.

ability when the job's done. And from where I sit, that's a mighty healthy picture of American life - people working together to get in the food this country needs - and afterwards, sittin' around like good friends, over a moderate glass of wholesome beer. I'm for it!

Harvesters Set To Break Up 'T-Party'

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-(P)-All even first away-from-home game of the at one game a-piece, the New York season when they play the Lawton, Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals to- Okla., Wolverines, at Lawton, at

It will be the Harvesters third Mort Cooper's refrigerated job of pitching his way out of a pot-full of for the Oklahomans. The Harvesters have won one, and lost one game, while the Wolverines have made a clean sweep of their first three games.

Practice of the Harvesters this week has been devoted to punting, pass defense, with special attention to formations to be used on defense against's Lawton's T-formation. Lawton will be the first team the Harvesters have played this season

Coach Otis Coffey will have for the Harvesters starting lineup: Starters for the Harvesters will be Cree, left end; Noblitt, left tackcenter: McKinley, right guard: Al-



Clay, right end; Robbins or Neef, tailback; Washington, wingback; Eridges, blocking back: Sheehan,

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Conference games take the spotthrough the next three to pick up all light for the first time this season as the seas 14 districts move into title play in Texas schoolboy football. Top battle of the week will be

between John Reagan and Stephen F. Austin at Houston, bringing together two unbeaten teams. Few other undefeated elevens ap-

pear in danger of being ushered out, but with upsets the rule rather than the exception this campaign, t would not be surprising if at least half-dozen took the count.

District 2 has the busiest conference schedule with eight teams in action while the Fort Worth, Dallas, ference); Friday: Reagan (Houston) Houston sectors and districts 11 and vs. Austin (Houston) (conference); Saturday: Lamar (Houston) vs. St. 14 each boasts three title tilts. After this week every district will Thomas (Houston).

have had conference play except the Panhandle where Amarillo's Sandies, somewhat deflated after being scared down to their cleats South Park (Beaumont) at Galveshurler in the American League in by the unheralded Vernon Lions, ton (conference), Livingston at

Willowy Hank Borowy, the right13 interdistrict. Until this week it (conference); Friday: Laredo at had been the other way around. Also, there are four intersection- to (Houston) at Austin al tilts, the major game being

> Mesa, Ariz., El Paso High meets Lawton, Okla. tricts:

tions. Ernie (Tiny) Bonnam madesthis mistake a couple of times yesterday and by the time the shooting terday and by the time the shooting Brownfield.

2—Friday: Burkburnett at Ver-

1-Friday: Lamesa at Lubi

happened. Quanah (conference)

For instance, he did it to Slats Electra (conference).

Well, sir, he doubled that produc- 4-Friday: Mesa, Ariz., at Bowie that R. L. Brown, athletic director tion for the year right then and (El Paso), El Paso High at Douglas, of S. L. I. had accepted an invita-

register for two runs and the ball game.

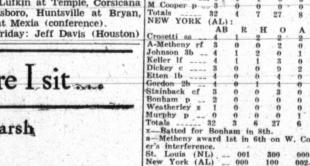
(Fort Worth) vs. Amon Carter-Riv-game.

(Fort Worth) (conference);

(Fort Worth) (conference); Except for these two lapses which gave the Cards all the opportunity vs. Fort Worth Tech (conference).

9—Friday: Cisco at Mineral Wells conference), Stephenville at Wes Forest (Dallas) (conference). (conference), Stephenville at Wea- Kirowski 3h

10-Friday: Norman, Okla., at Waco, Lufkin at Temple, Corsicana Marion ss 3 M. Cooper p 3 at Hillsboro, Huntsville at Bryan, Totals 32 NEW YORK (AL): Pampa Brake & Electric Serv. Ennis at Mexia (conference).
315 W. Foster Pho. 346 11—Friday: Jeff Davis (Houston)



BUY VICTORY STAMPS Goats are immune to poison ivy and beenly relish the leaves.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Additional sports on Page 10

Aviators Seek Baseball Caps

By WILLIAM HIPPLE SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUAR-TERS, Oct. 7—(P)—Those caps the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals are wearing in the World Series may be traded for Japanese Zero planes-and quickly. At least, the caps of the winning team may

Such baseball caps are popular headgear in the tropics because they keep the sun out of the fliers' eyes. But they are scarce down here.

Today, major Gregory Boyington, South Pacific ace with 15 planes o his credit, said his marine fighter squadron has an offer to make. It is willing to shoot down a Japanese Zero in trade for each cap of the winning team.

Major Boyington, of Okanogan

and Tacoma, Wash., said his squadron was willing to put up 13 enemy planes which his men have shot down during the past two weeks as collateral in the deal. All-district center in 1942, playing ngagement over Bougainville in the the same position this year with the extra job of substituting as quar-

> troved on the ground. The marine fliers said they felt series.

Shamrock To Play Cyclenes Friday

which will take place Friday night when the Memphis Cyclone invade Denver Field for the second conference tilt of the year for both

ounded at 8 o'clock. General admission tickets are on sale at all Shamrock drug stores. No reserved seat tickets are being sold with the first come first served" method being used for bleacher accommodations.

It will be the fourth battle of though the Irish have three wins to suffered three defeats, Coach Bob Clark and his protegees are not expecting a push-over team for opposition Friday night.

consideration the planes he has des- turn, they promise to make a clean sweep of the South Pacific aerial

out of the last two games. SHAMROCK, Oct. 7—The Irish Cyclone crew will come to Shamgridmen are preparing for their first home game of the season, game, it will be definitely out of Irish off the top, they might have a chance at the crown.

The kick-off whistle will be The two teams will be about even

the season for both teams, and altheir credit, while the Cyclone has

Major Boyington shot down six opening game of the year, and since Japanese bombers last year as a that time two AA clubs, the Chilthe Memphis eleven 14 to 0 in the member of China's famed flying dress Bobcats and Quanah Indians have handed the Hall county squad northern Solomons he bagged five the caps which have adorned the Zeros. Since then he has shot down should help bring them luck. In refour more. Those 15 do not take into help bring them luck. In return,

The Wheeler Mustangs defeated.

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spectively.

Memphis fans were jubilant this

week over the return of big Alonzo Robertson, lineman, who has been the conference running. On the other hand, if they can knock the

The Irishmen are not over-confident because of their decisive victories over the Canadian and Le-Fors teams and their up-set tie of the powerful Phillips Blackhawks. They just like to play football and want to keep winning games.

as far as weight is concerned with the Irish having perhaps a edge on the heavy side. The Cyclone first string still boasts nine of the eleven men who started against the Irish last year and held them to a 6 to 0 score.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - (P) The senate foreign relations committee has approved the nomination of W. Averell Harriman to be mbassador to Russia

WE NEVER SLEEP 24 HOUR SERVICE **McWilliams Service Station** Pampa Field Kept Posted On Series

The officers and enlisted men stationed at Pampa Army Air Field are the ferrying division, was killed up-to-the-minute World Series bul-

During the current baseball classic, the public relations office at the the men while they continue their A bulletin containing the final Texas, school last May 28.

core by innings and game write-up, mimeographed and distributed to Moffatt of Los Angeles, survives. all offices, orderly rooms, squadron day rooms, mess halls and hangars within 30 minutes after the final out" goes into the record book, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There are more than 10,000 miles of navigable waters in the Mississppi river system.

Woman Ferry **Pilot Killed**

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 7-(A) -A woman army air transport pilot, Virginia Carolene Moffatt, 31, or Tuesday in the crash of a basic training plane, officers of the ferrying depot here announced.

Miss Moffatt had been ferrying air base is "covering" the series for planes across the country since sh was graduated as a women's army service pilot from the Sweetwater, Her mother, Mrs. Nettie Inez

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16-Friday: San Benito at Harlin-Waco's clash with Norman, Okla., gen (conference), Kingsville at at Waco Bowie (El Paso) plays Brownsville, Victoria at Robstown; Saturday: La Feria at McAllen.

JERRY KERBOW

terback and calling signals, 1943-

44 president of the student council,

and a straight A student — that

Jerry Kerbow, above, the undisput-

ed title as a typical All-American

boy: Kerbow has been one of the

big guns of the 1943 Harvesters.

defeat of the Weatherford, Okla.,

Eagles 27-7 here last Friday. Ker-

bow is 17, weighs 157 pounds, a se-

nior in Pampa High school, and son

of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kerbow. He

was on the Reapers two years, and

lettered two years on the Harvest-

attested by that straight A average,

which means a four-year average

at Tyler, Marshall at Gladewater

(conference), Athens at Longview

(conference), Texarkana at Kilgore

12-Friday: Palestine at Nacog-

doches (conference), Grapeland at

13—Thursday: Milby (Houston)

s. Sam Houston (Houston) (con-

14-Friday: Conroe at Beaumont

(conference), Goose Creek at Port

15-Thursday: Brackenridge (San

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"Where's the beer?" Bert points to a bucket-full of frosty bottles "All you got to do," he says,

One of the best-liked farmers Folks are pitching in to help in these parts is Bert Childers! their neighbors harvest grain, And he has the best way of and fruit, and vegetables - and are taking their reward in soci-

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

Why Taxes Are High

The Washingtonian was telling, over lunch, why he was on leave looking for a job in private industry, though he now is receiving from a government agency the highest salary he ever attained.

"I like the work." he said. I like my associates and my superior. If I find another job, probably it will involve a reduction in my income.

"But here's the difficulty: I haven't anything to Circumstances have changed since I went to Washington a year ago, and our agency now can carry out its duties with less manpower. Much of the time I sit around with nothing to do-and I'm not old enough, vet, to enjoy that,

"Last summer I tried to resign. I told my super ior why-that I didn't have enough work to keep me busy. He was sympathetic. But he didn't want me to leave. So he offered me an assistant."

We laughed. It seemed very funny. Offering ar assistant in order to retain the services of a man whose only complaint was lack of work.

"It isn't as funny as you think," retorted the Washingtonian.

There was logic in the offer. What he really was doing was offering me a raise if I would stay "Under civil service regulations, the only way can get a raise is by bossing my subordinates. One nore helper, and my salary could be increased. That

is why I was offered an assistant." "But why," we asked, "is your superior so an xious to keep you, if there isn't enough work? Is it on the basis of personal friendship?"

"No," said the Washingtonian. "We are friendly enough, but not that pally. I suppose he wants me to stay for the same reason that he offered me an assistant-because his status, too, depends upon the number of subordinates he has. If I left, he would have to find somebody in my place or he would drop a step in the hierarchy, which might have financial implications for him."

There are many reasons why taxes are high Among them is the cost of the war. But multiply this incident many thousands of times, and there is another reason.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

War Songs

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has risen to the defense of song writers against the general feeling that this war has not produced anything to equal "Over There." the World War I favorite

As candidates for high honors, in a trade publication advertisement, Ascap offers "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer," "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland." Any prediction as to how long any of these will survive would be foolhardy, but we feel daring this morning, so let's prophesy for the record that only "Praise the Lord" has any real chance of becoming the 'Over There" of this war.

Ascap does offer one thought that must not e overlooked. "Over There" did not have to undergo the damning repetition with which the radio do many things that the individual himself has no s popular songs. If "Praise the Lord" had right to do not been done to death on the air, its chances of permanency would be many times as great. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Higher Justice

robate Judge Leigh of Mobile, Ala., has ruled that after a court has rendered final judgment anybody-including a newspaper editor-has the right to criticize that judgment, so long as he observes the normal precautions against slander or libel.

This overrules the contempt conviction imposed upon Publisher Ralph B. Chandler by Judge Touart, who was hurt by editorial criticism in Mr. Chandler's Mobile Press and Register.

Thus in Alabama, as elsewhere, precedent piles on precedent upholding the right, and the duty, of an Is it not even so here? alert press to protect the public interest in connection with the administration of justice, as in other

Short Wave Warning

The American Red Cross warns relatives and friends of missing service men not to trust enemy broadcasts which purport to give information about prisoners of war.

False information is short-waved, as part of Axis propaganda, along with accurate data. Sometimes the inaccuracy is unintentional; sometimes deliberate, for the purpose of injuring American mor-

All such broadcasts are monitored by the Red Cross, and checked against other sources of information, so that when you hear from the Provost Marshal's office you get not what the Axis would like you to believe but the most accurate facts that

-- BUI VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press WAKE UP. CITIZENS, THE TIME IS SHORT

(By First Orthodox Baptist Church, Ardmore, Okla.)

In order to see what we have in our land, shall now compare things obtaining under New Dealism with that obtaining under the Na tional Socialism of Hitler.

1. In Germany, all authority is centralized in leader. Is this not practically so here? 2. In Germany, the people are regimented. Is

it not even so here? 3. In Germany, the land is filled with bureau-

crats, living off the preempted taxes of the people. Is it not even so here?

4. In Germany, economy is planned and controlled. Is it not even so here? Now as a corollary of the application of these four forms of governmental administration in both Germany and the United States, we find the fol-lowing likeness between Nazi practices and the

1. In Germany, the whole life of the people evolves about one man. Is it not even so here?

2. In Germany, government is by man and not by law? Is it not even so here? 3. In Germany, the state is organized about social economy. Is it not even so here?

4. In Germany, the economic law of supply and demand is outlawed. Is it not even so here?
5. In Germany, estates are all but confiscated

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeva of democracy. By God! I will accept cannot have their counterpart of on

ALL HE IS WORTH

There is no question that causes more confusion than what each man should receive for his labor. No socialist or New Dealer or collective bargainist will ever set down an impersonal rule by which to measure what each individual should receive for his part of the total production.

The socialist stops with the declaration, from each according to his ability and from each according to his needs. They, however, never set down any rule by which to measure what each man should give to society nor what each man's

Every man who believes in the American way, who believes in the law of supply and demand, who believes in free enterprise will set down a rule by which to measure the rewards each worker should receive. It is this:

Each man is getting all he is worth when he is free to sell his services to any individual who will pay him the most.

If he is not able to sell his services to the highest bidder, due to laws or combinations of men that use threats and intimidations, as labor unions do, and he is able to do a job that rewards him more than his present job, he is not getting all he is worth.

Only Two Ways There are only two ways of measuring what a .nan is worth. One is by having all men free to sell their services voluntarily to the highest

The other is by force and intimidation of either the state or a combination of men to determine by force what some must get and thus indirectly restrict what others can get.

It is because we have permitted the government to make laws that interfered with the workers trading their services to the highest oidder that we have had, before the war, the worst unemployment period in our history.

It will continue to get worse so long as we permit any group to have rights without responsibilities, as is the case with organized labor.

THE REAL REACTIONARIES

Our language has come to have many words that are used in exactly the opposite meaning from what they originally were. The word "reactionary" is a word that is offensive and obnoxious to everyone. It is now usually applied to men who have similar ideas to those of Jefferson and Tom Paine or Jesus. We hear it used to besmirch men seeking for the freedom of each and every individual, to men who believe in a Bill of Rights

The real reactionaries are the people who want the government to do things that it has no right to do

The only right that any liberal government has is a delegated right But most governments in the past and our government now is coming to do many things that the individual himself has no right to do. This kind of a government is not a government with the consent of the governed. Every man has a natural right to defend his

life and his property. Since he has this natural right, he can transfer this right to defend his life and his property to the government.

But no man has a right to the fruits of an other person's labor. He has no right to compel another man to educate or care for his children Therefore, under a truly liberal government with the consent of the governed, he has no authority to transfer this duty to educate his children to the government.

A dictatorial form of government attempts to

A true liberal tries to keep a government limited to do only the things the individual has a right to do. Those are therefore the only rights he can authorize the government to take over for

It is the reactionaries who try to have the government do things that individuals themselves have no right to do.

by taxation. It is becoming so here

6. In Germany, bureaucrats make rules with the standing of the law. Is it not even so here 7. In Germany, bureaucratic rules are not sub ject to court review. Is it not even so here? 8. In Germany, inalienable rights of the indi viduals are subordinated to the National state.

9. In Germany, the party in power finance itself by preempted taxes. Is it not even so here? 10. In Germany, the possession of gold by an individual citizen is criminal. Is it not even so

11. In Germany, ceiling prices are put upon retail merchandise. Is it not even so here?

12. In Germany, food is rationed. Is it not even

13. In Germany, rubber is rationed. Is it not even so here? 14. In Germany, all sign the dotted line to buy

and to sell. Is it not even so here?

15. In Germany, gasoline is rationed. Is it not even so here?

16. In Germany, agriculture is subsidized. Is 17. In Germany, people who by thrift have

laid up something for a rainy day are castigated and discounted and abused by Socialistic leaders it not even so here? The head of the New Deal party in 1936 declared, "We'll sock the rich." 18. In Germany, the farmers are told what to plant and they plant it. Is it not even so here? 19. In Germany, industrialists are told what to produce and they produce it. Is it not even so

20. In Germany, ceiling prices are put upon manufacturer's profits, Is it not even so here? 21. In Germany, ceifing prices are put upon salaries. Is it not even so here?

22. In Germany, Socialism reigns. Is it not even so here?

DUBIOUS INNOVATION

(Washington Evening Star

The man power shortage has hit Glen Ellyn, in a big way and shattered a good rural American custom, the scarecrow. By tradition, it has been a ragged, male figure, but no longer in Glen Ellyn, where crows are now warned off by at least, the most popular and ial and likeable. He has a way of sought-after member of Congress. getting on with people. And, alscarecrows neatly attired in print dresses. These dresses, presumably, are the gift of local wives who, by their own admission, have nothing fit to wear and are glad to contribute their few simple

resolution was passed, he had broad his first taste of politics, he seems to the "March of Time" and to possess an unusual amount of rags to the war effort. Intense interest is being maintained on the important question of how the crows react to the innovation. In ordinary times, they seem little afraid of a woman with a gun. By now, however. shipyards handling rivefing guns and tossing hot rivets with great accuracy. Yet there seems to be serious flaw in this picture. Crows are smart birds, and to them a woman is not only a woman she is a figure of speech, and plenty of it. There is a good chance that when they notice one not saying a word, hour after hour, they will know typical American celebrity is for ust body and, with the help of his great Hollywood to start bidding for the solleagues in the Arkansas delega act something is-phony and not scare worth

Telephone Service To Moscow



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN them the old Greek proverb: "Walk to the metropolis. with the devil until you cross the | CAB's original grant was okayed

emocratic ideal.

War Loan has gone over the top, U. S. Treasury officials will sound out American bankers as to their reactions to a program of international currency stabilization and the various proposals on this subject advanced by British financiers.

Mr. Morgenthau's private conversations on his recent visit to New York have made it clear that the Secretary is willing to go a long way toward effecting some sort of settlement. In fact, his advisers maintain that almost any agreement on postwar conditions is bet-

London manufacturers hope to do thriving business with the United shall have great pent-up purchasand few available consumers' goods. English factories, eagerly by American customers.

But farsighted United Kingdom

derstanding be had now-while there state and many of his important s yet time to arrange an orderly constituents have protested the de world system.

suaded President Roosevelt to refor the Montreal-Nassau route be awarded to the Colonial Air Lines. The Bostonian affronted numerous mportant people, including Speaker Sam Raybun and the Duke of Wind

insist that Mr. Niles intervened on behalf of National Air Lines, whose tock issue was handled by Lehman REP. FULBRIGHT'S 55 FAMOUS WORDS

JAMES THRASHER

It's pretty hard these days to get NO PUBLICITY HOUND

to see Rep. James William Ful-bright of Arkansas. It's even hard to publicity. He is naturally pleased

the young man secretary and the But his pleasure is in the fact that

cord, by a 360-to-29 vote, as favor- 1925, and husky enough to win a

Within a week after Fulbright's though his campaign last fall was

ing this country's participation in place over there on an internations

Staff Correspondent

get many uninterrupted words with

two stnegraphers who from his of

sity of Arkansas when their boss

job keeping abreast of the flood of

in international effort toward last-

said so little and made such a hit

with the public. Those 55 words have

laconic Calvin Coolidge

ing peace. It is doubtful that even ted States.

Brothers of New York and that he OUTSMART-Influential liberals has not denied it. The former line who have visited the White House now operates between Montreal and to express their displeasure regard- New York and wanted the southern ing the Government's dealings with extension to the Bahamas. The Na-Badoglio, and other Allies reputed tional blankets Florida, with Jacklingering Fascist taints, re- sonville as its northern terminus port that Mr. Roosevelt repeats to and sought a route up the coast

by the War and Navy Department They say he believes he can out-as of military importance. But at smart such negotiators without com-the last minute State urged deferromising permanently on a single ment, presumably at Mr. Niles's request. Since he handles many errands for the White House, Cordell ORDERLY-Now that 'the Third Hull's aides apparently gained the impression that this move had been inspired by F. D. R.

> ENEMIES-Mr. Roosevelt's wil lingness to listen to "palace advisers" in preference to Congressional friends has frequently tated members of his own Party, but there is perhaps the most spectacular recent instance of White House disregard of influential politics.

Fight months ago a delegation of Representatives from Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, at the behest of Speaker Rayburn, called on F. D. R. It explained that litigation relating to the projected new air route had been dragged out before States following an armistice. We CAB for three years and urged him to make a decision. The visitors emphasized the international impor tance of a connection between the which always produce far beyond Canadian city and the Bahamas. ocal needs, will rush their exports The President, while not favoring here and these will be welcomed Colonial's application specifically promised that he would act quickly

The group supported Colonial be raders are not so certain about cause that corporation had taken their New World markets when our the lead in attempting to provide as to the possibility of our raising of Windsor indicated that he preparriers in the form of excessive ferred Colonial because it would tariffs. They also ponder whether a link his colony with the Dominion revival of British Commonwealth Latest Capital Hillian to expres rade preferences will be a necessary resentment concerning the Niles intervention is Hon. James M. Mead Uncertainty makes Wall Street of New York. The proposed route authorities urge that a general un- would serve certain sections of his

The Senator had scarcely brush ERRANDS-The "fourth term ed international dust from his cloth-Warwick"-David K. Niles-did a es after his swing around the fightlisservice to his chief when he per- ing fronts when he tracked from his effice to the Executive Mansion ect the Civil Aeronautics Board's to register his dissatisfaction. He recommendation that the contract told F. D. R. that further stalling might cost the Democrats man votes in the forthcoming special election to fill the lieutenant governorship vacancy.

In short. Mr. Niles has taken on coterie of powerful enemies. And Colonial's friends on Capitol Hill he has not advanced his fourth term

BOND-The Treasury relaxed its

movie rights to his 55-word declara-

at the outcome of the Ho

James William Fulbright

lacroose team that toured the Uni-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Edward G. Robinson, amost famous an art collector as he is ar actor, was chatting with Lynn Bari between scenes of "Tampico."

"Have you ever had a portrait painted of yourself?" Lynn asked.
"No," replied Robinson, "I collect paintings-not gargoyle

A reporter was interviewing Laird Cregar, who is playing Jack the Ripper in a new movie titled "The "Just what do you expect "The

Lodger' to do for you Mr. Cregar? nquired the reporter. "I expect it to lift me from a famous obscurity," said Laird, "to an obscure fame.

dio publicity department asked Jeanette MacDonald if she had any reducing exercises.
"Yes," she said, "I mov
head firmly from side to
every time the dessert

A member of the Universal stu

When Joan Fontaine and Orsor were working in "Jane Eyre," Orson was worried because he had to make a scene in which

the bed in which he was sleeping suddenly caught fire. The cameras started to turn. Flames leaped "Hey, how will I know when jump?" shouted the boy genius. "Jump when you smell burnin ham, Orson," said Joan.

PURE PATRIOTISM While lunching at a Hollywood cafe, Jean Brooks overheard a soldier at a near-by table mutter as "I wonder why he's not in the

said the soldier. "What!" said his soldier com panion, glancing disdainfully at the actor's emaciated contours, war going on?"

For an eerie scene in "Curse of the Cat People," the offstage howling of a wolf was needed. Could someone imitate a wolf, please asked the director. "I can," said Simone Simon giving a low, underslung whistle,

The publicity department asked Director John Brahm for a short resume of his life. "Not a long harangue," they said, "a very brief biography will do."

Brahm's eyes twinkled as he wrote: "I was born. I became a young man. Came World War I. became a soldier. Came Armistice became a civilian. Came Beauty became a married man. Came Trouble, I became a divorced man Came Foolish Impulse, I repeated the whole marriage-divorce routine again. Then came Hitler. Then came Hollywood."

Despite Adolf Hitler's person

invitation to make films in Ger

many, Peter Lorre left for the Unit

ed States just three days before Hitler came to power in 1933. He had just played the murderer in the world-famed film, "M." In his reply to Hitler Lorre said, "Thank you but I think Germany has room plants are reconverted and our production goes into high gear. They Johnny Mack Brown dreads going to the dentist, too. Mrs.

Brown asked him to take son, Lachlan, the other day. At the dentist's office. Johnny be a brave boy." "Ditto, dad," grinned Lachlan,

"I'm the decoy, YOU'RE the one who has the appointment!' BUY VICTORY STAMPS I couldn't count them, but i ooked like thousands to me. Every time they showed up over the ridge let them have it. -Sergt. David Woody, Memphis

Tenn., decorated for killing 200

Germans in Tunisia. regulations in permitting Winston Churchill to buy a hundred-dollar war bond. Numerous Britishers sta-

tioned in Washington have tried to purchase the securities for relatives back home. But they have been turned down, although many of the prospective beneficiaries are serving with His Mapesty's armed forces.

tion, he mad it. But it just wasn't

congressional cricket for the lowest

ranking member to introduce, as his first piece of legislation, what from a historical standpoint is certainly the most important measure of the

a branch of Congress has taken the TACTFUL TOE fice staff. For these young people—step outlined in this measure, rathall of whom attended the Univer-er than in his authorship of it. Fulbright knew what to do, however, once he got his toe in the door. (his He was careful throughout, never was its president-have a full-time friends call him Bill, not Jim) is a forcing his way, never handsome man, black-haired, blueneck out, making no bad mistakes. His commitée colleagues congratulatory telegrams, letters eyed, tanned and muscular, He was and phone calls that are pouring in a varsity halfback and a letterman words to the original 38 of his resolutiotion, apparently, it would seem, on the author of House Concurrent in tennis at the University of Arkansas, besides being president of because it is a traditional legisla-tive habit to add, substract and pick H. Con. Res. 25 is, of course, the the student body. He was smart 55-word sentence whereby the House enough to win a Rhodes scholarship to pieces. They did not change the Representatives put itself on re- to Oxford after his gradulation in fundamental meaning.

A more impetuous first-forme might have fought this tinkening But not Fulbright. He knew wanted and, by compromise, he got Fulbright is a serious student of it. The 14 Democrats and 11 Reinternational affairs, and a man who publicans of the Foreign Affairs takes his congressional duties to made their author, for the moment heart. At the same time, he is gen-

The Fulbright resolution got the expected oposition from the expected sources in debate on the his first taste of politics, he seems cast on the March of the March of the New York Times' "Win the Peace Forum," and had been a guest Peace Forum," and had been a guest get himself and his resolution where of all the speeches in the measure's favor.

The won the admiration of most of the whole hisducted himself with tact and intel-

invitations for other radio appearances on the University of Chicago "Round Table" and "Congress Speaks," and for dozens of speaking engagements.

That isn't bad for a 38-year old freshman legislator from the Ozarks —All he needs now to become a desire for membership in that aug-

Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

One respectfully submits that it would have a salutary effect the world around if we could have a special official declaration that the neaviest punishment compatible with civilized practice will be out to all Japanese who had anything to do with the beheading of the captive Allied airmen in the denly entrusted with the most se-Pacific theater, and that any other instances of such savagery will meet similar retribution.

It would be a great thing for American morale in particular and for Allied morale in general, military but civilian. It would create both moral and physical fear in the camp of a brutish enemy with whom we still have to come to full

Oh, yes, even the throwbacks to barbarism among the Japs exper-ience fear—fear not only for their hides but, strangely enough, for their reputations among respectable ples. President Roosevelt said that the worst thing he could devise in the way of comment on the beheading was to call the Nipponese unciv-lized for perpetrating this act beng gets under the skin of a Japanese more than to be called

F. D. R. was very right, as was demonstrated a few hours when the Japs rushed to the radio and broadcast a denial that they had committed such an atrocity. Their pride had been given a slap in the face of the world's reaction to this horror.

course, an official announce ment that we shall exact grim vengeance for atrocities would be in effect a reiteration of our state de partment's strong note to Japan last April after confirming the execution of American airmen who bombed Tokyo in 1942. This note-which the state department says applies to the present case—warned that for such "acts of criminal barbarity inflicted on American prisoners" the United States government "will visit upon the officers of the Japanese government responsible for such uncivilized and inhuman acts the punishment

they deserve.' Still, this would seem to be the time, as the final showdown with the bloody-minded Japan approachfor us to reiterate in language that we do intend to make the enemy pay for every atrocity which we can prove. Punishment should apply not only to those who carry out atrocities but to those who order them. In the case of the beheaded airman, justice should reach (Continued on Page 10)

News Clearing

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"It is for each to utter that which be sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to \$00 words.

Pampa, Texas. Editor, The News, Dear Sir Yes, I am a reader who think the war news and pictures of the battles and wounded should come

out first class and now, not m All of us who realize there is a war and has loved ones over there

can take it And the rest who think of some way to get a little more gasoline to run around on all the time and think nothing of the conditions of things should see and read about it

If they would turn the real way loose to go on screens in the theatres that might wake up quite a few of these pleasure seek-

Instead all the pictures pertaining to war have to have a love scene in it and any one should know that isnt so.

A Subscriber, Pampa.

Please publish all the war news, bad as well as good. I read that more men were losing both legs in this War on account of ground mines son is in the air corps in the Aleutians we think. Why can't we

As the war approaches its third year, the manpower shortage throws increased emphasis upon the induction of 18-year-olds into adult life as well as into the armed forces The very young adult is being rious burdens of prosecuting war, and an equally sudden turity is expected of him.

With more and more fathers absent from home on their country's business, and increasing numbers of mothers going into essential industry, even greater degree of responsibility for preparing children for adult life will fall upon the school than has done so in the past. A successful handling of this problem will require the serious cons tion and co-operation of many fac-

INCLUSIVE TRAINING

School authorities and teachers are finding that a constant revision mendous change in the nation's living. Even more than subject matter or learning techniques does the matter of the children's total growth

additional technical training. health program over and above athletics, physical examinations and school lunches must include beside a co-operative recognition that the social or emotional picture of many children's lives is being determined on a basis of insecurity, and that by continuing their social groups in school, these children are being given invaluable reassurance in a distorted world.

SELF-HELP

Children, also, must make certain efforts not expected of them heretofore. They must practice faithfully, as well as they can, the principles of nutrition as outlined to them in pre-war curricula. They must become increasingly conscio of the problem of accidents, which are seriously on the upswing, be cause of worn-out equipment, fatigue and carelessness. They must be quick to inform teachers and school nurses of any observable change in their state of health, that defects and illnesses may underg treatment promptly.

from the school are ready and willing to help the school in its many wartime emergencies. School peo-ple and those connected with these agencies should seek each other out. and pool their resources. lunches school gardens, heating and ventilation, and lighting problems, as well as those of organi and supervised play, are all within the power of the community to solve if schools, children and resp ible citizens will co-operate.

save a doctor's visit . . . Dr. Masters' health column tells symptoms

So They Say

There is no such thing as being neutral in this war. A country is either with the United Nations of not. . . . Spain should declare her self, and that goes for Argentina on our side of the ocean

Victory is ahead, but it is the considered judgment of our military leaders that he still have a long, -Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

now whether they would have jobs They took a tremendous interest in the kind of world we are going to

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Problems of hauling prefabricated buildings needed to men developing rubber centers in the wilds of the Upper Amazon were solved by flying them 1000 miles ur Panhandle, Texas | the river in FBY flying boats.

SIDE GLANCES



It's over a man-me!"

WARTIME HEALTH: Wartime Brings Responsibilities To Our Schools

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for The News

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Various community agencies apart

A Telephone Conversation may

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

-Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia

They (U. S. troops) all wanted to

have after the peace. -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, back from Pacific tour.

Sincerely

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(abbr.)

Texas Iron Plant Begins Operations

DAINGERFIELD, Texas, Oct. 7-(P)— A battery of 78 ovens was slowly heating today at the Lone Star Steel company's \$20,000,000 plna near here and in 59 more days

plna near here and in 59 more days will be at the proper temperature to produce coke for the blast furnace which will produce pig iron.

The first of the ovens was lighted yesterday by Rep. Wright Patman in a ceremony marking the first step in putting the big new iron industry plant into actual production. Other ovens were lighted by employes. Coal to produce the coke will be brought from the company's mine in Oklahoma.

Bellie more ground market.

Transcations approximated 600,000 shar-actional produces.

Lack of interest in the buying side was attributed principally to the tax question. In early proceedings Public Service of N. J. Chesapenke & Ohio, Alleghany preferreds, Western Union and American the selling.

In minus territory were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyenr, Goodrich, Westinghouse, International Telephone produce, International Nickel, Dupont and Allied chemical.

Speaking to about 1.000 company

national Nickel, Dandard Nicke

13 Bandits Are

Killed in Mexico MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7 - (A) Bandit-hunting troops have killed 13 men in two days in battles with armed bands in the mountains of Morelos state, south of here, Gen. Miguel Badillo reported to the national defense ministry yesterday. The bandits were routed, the report

HOLD EVERYTHING



I was back home in eating some of Mom's spaghetti!"

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Errand

By Malcolm Taylor

THE STORY: When Capt. Raymond Imhof, Q-74, U. S. Army Intelligence, discovers that the RAF pilot with whom he has been forced down in enemy territory is a girl, Pat Danforth tells how she took her brother's place when a last-minute emergency prevented his going... Imhof has been assigned to follow clew-trail of Enzell, Q-40, leading to certain important information Enzell has been unable to bring out of Germany.

FORMATION FOR TWO

CHAPTER X

"Listen, Pat," he continued seriously. "I can't begin to tell

you how much I appreciate your taking your brother's place. It was

TMHOF grinned.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Qct. 6—(A)—Stocks a little more ground today in a

21 Laborers

29 Interest (abbr.) 30 Perfume 33 The gods 35 Prepared 37 Departed suddenly

NEW YORK STOCK LIST By The Associated Press Press 8614 156 61/2 251/2 598 801/8 51/8 321/2 71/4 361/8 181/4 771/4 691/2 261/8 17/8 17/8 301/4 Chrysler
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WU Tel
Wilson Co.
Woolworth 25 higher; 130-170 lbs 13,75-14,50; sows 14,40 to mostly 14,50.

Cattle 9500; calves 1500; medium and good steady; grassers firm; fed heifers, early sales, about steady; cows fully attendy vealers and stockers and feeders ateady; native steers grading strictly good and choice and held 14,75-15,00; few loads medium and good 12,25-14,00; good and choice heifers 13,50-15,20; few good cows 11,75-12,00; bnulk common and medium 8,50-10,75; good and choice vealers 12,75-13,50; god and choice vealers 12,75-13,50; god and choice stocker and feeder mainly 11,00-12,50. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct.—(P)—Cattle 3400; calves 31000; bauot steady; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-12.00; good beef cows 10.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves 11.25-12.25; stocker steer calves 8.00-12'50; stocker steers and yearlings 7.50-11.50; stocker steers 1500; fully steady; good and choice 180-320 lb butcher hogs 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb averages 13.75-14-50. Packing sows 13.75 down; stocker pigs 123.00 down.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 6—(P)—Wheat, No. 1 hard 1,58%,63%, Barley No. 2 nom. 1,30-31½, Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo.per 100 lbs nom. 2,38-43; No. 2 white kafir nom. 2,43-48. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6—(P)—(WFA)Hogs 2000; active, 180 lbs and up stead
to 14.50; underweights and pigs strong t 4.43-48. Corn, shelled, at ceilings—No. 2 white .26½; No. 2 yellow 1.16°. Oats No. 2 white 88-89.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(P)—Improving flour lusiness supported a good advance in wheat today, other grains moving higher with the bread cereal. Barley futures in which trading was inauguarted at the opening, moved up more than 3 cents from initial transactions in fairly active dealings. The mult industry was on the buying side.

Trade sources in New York reported moderate flour sales were made to the government yesterday, totaling around 500,000 shares. These reports said lend-

next 30 days.

Profit-taking forced final prices below the days highs, but wheat closed unchanged to ¾ higher, December \$1.51%-¾, oats were unchanged to ¾ higher, December 76%, and rye was ¾ to ¾ higher, December \$1.08¾-¾. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(P)—Wheat: Open High Low Close Dec 1.51½,4% 1.52½ 1.51½ 1.51½,5½ 4 1.51½,5½ 1.51½,5½ 1.51½,5½ 1.51½,5½,5½ 1.51½ 1.51½,5½,5½ 1.51½ 1.51½,5½,5½ 1.51½,5½,5½ 1.51½,5½,5½ 1.49

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1 2.85-3.00; Colorad red McClures US No. 1 unwashed 2.50-65; washed 3.00; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials unwashed 2.00-10; washed 2.00-20; cobblers commercials 1.80-95; Wisconsin bliss triumphs US No. 1 2.10, Chippewas 2.25.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The German airplane known as the "Stuka" gets its name from a contraction of the German words "dive bomber."

Every time my husband starts losing a checker game he other reason for our staying together.

moment.

"Ditto when I told you to get your clothes off here," Imhof pur-"Which reminds me"-he glanced at her shrewdly and de-cided to go ahead—"we'd better be getting to work on this tunic. Can

you get the insignia off?" He held Here he was with the girl on his hands. Perhaps he had been foolish, but there it was. She was in Germany on his account and he felt responsible for getting her out. But he had to get Enzell's the trouble. He couldn't just rush Pat to the Swiss frontier and have Kiefer or Frohlich smuggle her across. This was the simplest, saf-

mit herself.

"And after we get clothes in Coblenz?" she asked.

"We're refugees fleeing from Colenz, and we make our way to pick her up, if the Gestapo got him? Well, he was coming back. But if-something insisted. In that case, she'd have to try and reach the frontier on her own, as she had intended originally. She'd be where she was when they

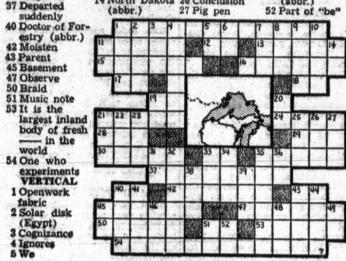
> Unless-the unpleasant something insisted—unless the Gestapo link her up with you. In which

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle SOY ATOLL FARE
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(abbr.) 25 Narrow inle
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PAMPA NEWS STATION THURSDAY AFTERNOON

5:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:30—Fan Americana.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Muste.
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6:36—Fancis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:35—Sundown Serenade.
6:36—Sports Review.
6:40—According To The Record.
6:45—Piano Moods.
7:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 6:00—Kings to Victory, Blue network. 6:00—To be announced CBS to net

6:15—News of the World, NBC to Rec twork.

That's Life, Red network.

Words at War, NBC to Red net

work.
7:00—T obe announced, NBC to Red net work. 7120—Army Air Base Musical Prog. NBC

work, 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net work.
9:15—To be announced, Blue network.
9:30—Public Affairs, CBS to network.

9:30-Mare hof Time, NBC and Red net

work. 9:30—To be announced, Blue network. 10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS to network 10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, Blu network.

-0:30—Music of the New World, NBC to Red network.

10:30—Jan Savitt's Orchestra, Blue network.
10:50—Jimmy Long's Orchestra, CBS
available to Midwest.
11:00—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:00—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS to WABC.

30-Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue FRIDAY ON KPDN U B

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7 30—Sagebrush Trails.
7 45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex
De Weese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the air.
9:15—Organ Reveries.
9:45—News
10:00—Melodie Moods.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Varieties.
10:45—News.

:45—News. :00—Borger Hour. :15—Tune Tabloid.

100—Borger Hour.
115—Tune Tabloid.
130—Treasury Star Parade.
145—Whites School of the Air.
140—Milady's Melody.
2:10—Farmer's Exchange.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—News.
2:45—Hollywood Hi Jinks.
1:00—Hollywood Melodies.
1:15—Rendesvous 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 Mickel Club.
5:00—Pan Americana.
5:35—Treating Post.
6:35—Theatre Page.
6:45—News
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Sundown (Spelling)

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6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—According To The Record.
6:45—Piano Moods.

7:00—Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Germans understand only force. If we do not assert all our force against them, they will once more interpret our concessions as weakness and will promptly begin to prepare for a third World War. -Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt, University of Chicago.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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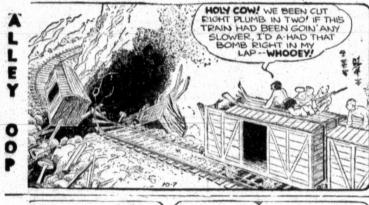




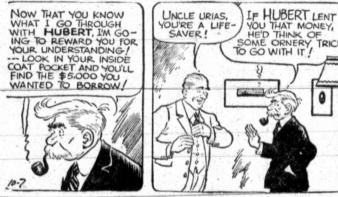


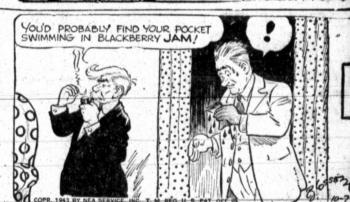
















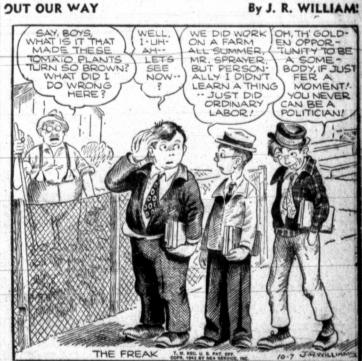
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great of you. If you hadn't, there'd have been no flight. And the swell job you turned in!" "A forced landing wasn't part of the plan, Captain Imhof," said Pat. "Ray-to you!" Imhof countered. 'And we should worry about that now." He picked up the tunic and began trying to get the insignia off. Pat laid a hand on his and

stopped him.
"I'll attend to that afterwards," she said with quiet determination Imhof did not pretend to misunderstand.
"You're not peeling off, Pat," he

replied. "The formation contin-"I simply am not going to gum was firm.

After that," Imhof smiled quizzithings up for you." The girl's voice cally, "I don't know—never did."
"What do you mean?" Pat de-You're not going to make things harder for me, are you?" Imhof asked in a steady tone. "I certainly am not. That's why

you're going to do your job without me on your hands." out me on your hands."
"On the contrary, that's why
your peeling off now is definitely
out. Stop thinking about yourself
for a minute and think of me in-

manded curiously. "It all depends on a letter at the Boppard P. O.," Imhof answered. He briefly outlined the situation with regard to the Enzell letter. Pat listened intently, her eyes

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Remember? And I didn't know

you were a girl then, if it's any consolation to you."

Pat considered. After all, she

need not object to Imhof's keep-

ing her with him as long as he would have kept Rick.

levelly, then took the tunic.

right thing to do. We came in for-

mation and we continue in forma-

Patricia Danforth did not com-

Boppard, a littl way up the Rhine.

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sets up a smoke screen!"

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She ripped the last of the insignia from the tunic. To remove the buttons was but the work of

Imhof took the tunic and started rubbing soot into the cloth. Pat insisted on helping and between them the tunic was finished in short order.

"I'll take these," said Imhof. gathering up insignia and buttons, "and bury them outside while you give your trousers a going over. Call when you've finished."

OUTSIDE, Imhof moved away a short distance, buried buttons and insignia and sat down to con-

the garment out to her.
Pat hesitated, looking at him SHE worked a while in silence, then paused to favor Imhof stuff also, without delay. That was with a glance compounded of keen-the trouble. He couldn't just rush ness and humor.
"I've a feeling, Ray Imhof, that
you've put something over on me." "Certainly I've put something over on you," he countered. "I've est and sanest course, but there just was not time. sold you the sensible course, the

It came down to leaving her somewhere near at hand while he went and got Enzell's stuff. Then he would pick her up on his way But if he didn't come back to

forced - landed. Only better off, with money at least. And he'd have done all he could for her.

link her up with you. In which case you will have made her exchange interament for the tender mercies of Himmler's men, perhaps even for execution as a spy. The shock of this realization brought Imhof to his feet. Why hadn't he seen this before he interfered? He had been a blind fool to meddle.

(To be Continued) your peeling off now is definitely out. Stop thinking about yourself for a minute and think of me instead!"

Imhof knew this was unfair, but he hoped it might be effective. It was. Patricia Danforth gasped.

Imhof went on. "I wouldn't let you peel off down by the river."

Characters and situations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons or happenings is coincidental.

SERIES

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nine, whiffing the side in order in the sixth, the first time this has been done in a series in ten years. With the Cards borrowing the Yanks' usual block-buster belting role, the two clubs put on each ooked their best by using the cus- There will be no admission charge, tomary Cardinal tactics of running rapidly and far. For instance, gas in the fourth inning and eventually scored the Yanks' first run. And in the ninth, Bill Johnson kell Folsom. the series' leading hitter to date a double, to be followed immediateby Charley Keller, who highballed to third with a triple on his 150-foot smash to left center. An out for football, Workouts started infield grounder brought him home as school opened on September 20. a moment later, but right there Mort Cooper came off those ropes for the last time, set down thre men in order, and walked into the winner's circle on the one of the great competitive exhibitions in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Maybe The OPA's Running This, Too

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 7-(AP)-Wil-9, were a bit surprised to learn the

It was the fourth try for Arkansas, which had tentatively scheduled the Monticello game, then substituted the Albuquerque, N. M., army 15-10. team, then substituted William Jewell - and finally reverted to

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty
passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with
your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, used successfully by millions for over
40 years. They give happy relief and will help
the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood, Get Doan's Pills.

CROWN TODAY AND FRIDAY

"FOREVER AND A DAY" 78 Top Flight

REX LAST TIMES TODAY The Falcon Strikes Back"

Tom Conway, Edgar Kennedy, Harriet Hilliard

Pampa Reapers Open **Grid Season Tonight**

Pampa sports fans will have their first opportunity to see the 1943 Reapers in action when the Pampa Junior High school team opens its season with a game against the other's Sunday suits in this second junior high team from Canadian, game, for the American Leaguers at 8:30 tonight at Harvester park.

The game will also be the first for the invading gridsters, of whom Crosetti stepped on the C. C. Lewis is coach. He is also coach of the Canadian High school team. Coach of the Reapers is Has-

Bob Curry will be referee and with a .500 average—galloped out Sgt. C. W. Calhoun, of Pampa Field, headlinesmen, in tonight's game.

Pampa Junior high has 65 boys -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Quaker Sergeant **Badminton Champ** At Pampa Field

Sgt. J. G. Gray of the 853rd TEFT squadron is the new Pampa Army Air Field enlisted men's badminton champion.

Sgt. Gray, whose home is in Erie, Pa., won the badminton crown Wednesday morning by defeating Sgt. L. liam Jewel College football players, H. Hart, of the 454th BH & AB ready for a trip to Fayetteville to squadron, in the finals of the PAAF play the Arkansas Razorbacks Oct. enlisted men's tournament. Gray carved out his victory 15-3, 15-4 and Razorbacks will play Monticello A. 15-3. Previously, he had downed and M. Marine-Naval trainees that Addington, 15-0, 15-2 and 15-5, and Burdulis, 15-3, 15-2 and 15-1,

Hart fought his way into the final ound with decisions over Grauerout holtz, 15-13, 15-13, 13-15 and 15-3, and Pressley, 15-6, 15-9, 9-15 and



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- 18	Parks	129	112	122	. 3		
- 11	Hedgecoke	165	163	139	4		

LADIES STORES



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—(P)— Just before yesterday's second World Series game, Dixie Walker, (the

Brooklyn one) was exercising the common privilege of second-guess-

ing. . . "We'll have a better-played game today," he said. "All the rest

Dixie figured he'd have Johnny

.. In the fifth inning when

single around and let Joe reach sec-

Joe McCarthy: "I don't know

that it will be so bad for us having to play two or more games in St. Louis instead of just one. During the season we hit about

as many home runs on their field

SERIES SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

On the field before the game

Charley Keller looking at low outside pitches in batting practice and letting four go by before he slam-med a liner to right. . . . Whitey Kurowski refusing to sign an autograph because "we got batting practice on." . . . Billy Southworth telling reporters how his boys were determined to "win this one for Mort." ... And didn't they? ... Schacht, who isn't clowning this season, standing behind the batting cage and discussing his troubles in the restaurant business. . . Mort

Cooper refusing to step over on the Yankees' side of the field to shake hands with someone and asking,

"Can't you bring him over here?"

cap or tugged the visor 22 times be fore he finally struck out.

Walker Cooper and Nick Etten vere charged with the first game "skulls" while Tiny Bonham and

Ray Sanders escaped without censure for mistakes that might have been just as bad. . . With Stan

Musial on second in the fourth inning, Bonham wheeled for a throw to the base. Just in time he no-

ticed that no one was covering the

bag and he managed to bounce the ball to Frank Crosetti in the base . It could easily have gone into center field. . . . Sanders played Crosetti too far back in the same

inning rushed in when Frank start-

ed to bunt and then skidded trying to turn as the bunt turned into a pop fly just a few feet back of where he had been standing. . . A run developed each time, but the later tal-

lies were the ones that counted.

About the best yarn of the

many floating around World Series press headquarters is the one about a southern association player who struck out four times in an important game. . . With each whiffing he became more and

more annoyed over his inability to hit. . . . After the ump called

"strike three" for the fourth time.

the batter turned around and

pleaded: "Just let him throw it

(Continued from Page 8) clear back to Premier General Tojo whose policies call for such barbari-The Allied weakness is that they velled "wolf" too much in the last

war. We were going to hang the kaiser, and going to do this and going to do that. However, we didn't do anything—and let nobody doubt that the Germans and the Japs

soaked that away for future refer General MacArthur now seems to have provided the Allies with a perfect case to work on. His headquarters even identified the Jap officer who committed this awful act. The sword was wielded by Sub Lieutenant Komai, and the next sentor officer responsible was Lieutenant Commander Tsukioka. Why not officially name these criminals wanted for murder" and let this

be the start of a systematic campaign in all theaters to pin down atrocities for punishment?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

watershed and caused eight deaths.

Seven marines and a soldier per-

ished battling the blaze which start-

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 -(A)- Ab 60, former

FIRE UNDER CONTROL SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 7-(A) Fire fighters finally have brought under control a brush and timber fire which blackened 17,000 acres of

ABE ATTELL INJURED

ed Sunday.

once more. It won't count." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WAR TODAY

TRY, TRY AGAIN

HIT OR MISS

. Dixie Walker kidding Broth-Harry about his habit of yanking his cap and Harry insisting "I didn't do it yesterday as much as

. . The first time he went to bat, Harry either removed his

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

as anybody else did."

of them will be better played."

Hopp in there somewhere...



Everyone Wants

To Fly Planes

Over the World





limits because of war transportation Some Milk Price demands and some of which are successfully spinning oceans in all Changes Allowed riers, including a trucking company has permitted regional directors to

By JAMES J. STREBIG ociated Press Aviation Editor WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - (AP) Nearly twice as many companies want to fly the stars and stripes to

foreign lands as now carry it over But if he were managing the Cards the continental United States.

(and he made it clear that he isn't) Before the war only one com Before the war only one company -Pan American Airways-bore the countries, and in many cases, recip-"I Tlag regularly across the seas, but its rocal rights. think Hopp's running had a lot to routes reached to most of the globe

meant taking my own brother out." by 17 domestic carriers. the same idea about keeping him requests for new routes or exten- borders.

ons sought by 29 applicants. Among these are every large donestic air carrier, all of which are the right to engage in international Technological college. She died at flying beyond their normal route air transport

directions under contract for the military services. Also among the applicants are various surface carthat wants to haul frieght to foreign raise local milk prices, under lim-points by air. points by air.

The pending applications call for new routes to Alaska, Tokyo, Calcutta, London, Paris, Honolul. Manila, Chungking, Delhi and all of Canada and Latin America.

flying? International air routes in-

do with beating these Yankees last and totaled more than twice the that he and Prime Minister on edge. I'd play him even if it fied airways in this country flown of the air. As he described freedom of the air, it would permit foreign ply. The civil aeronautics board, which carriers what is known as commer-Brother Harry kicked Joe Gordon's grants route certificates, both do- cial transit or innocent passage—the single around and let Joe reach second, Dixie probably wished that with the approval of the president— plane, but not to discharge or take Billy Southworth had come up with already has on file more than 50 on passengers or cargo inside our

Sixteen domestic airlines have

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - (AP) The Office of Price Administration shortages.

The order specified that emergency price increases could be authorized in communities under 25,-000 population, where the follow-The question is, who shall do the ing conditions prevail: Neighboring markets pay higher prices for fluid volve negotiations with foreign milk; low fluid prices in relation prices paid by nearby plants ocal rights. where milk is processed into dairy president Roosevelt said last week products; unusual and localized cost factors related to war activities year," Dixie argued, "It kept them length of the 41,000 miles of certi- Churchill were agreed on freedom which threaten to reduce or to eliminate a small community's milk sup-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MIDLAND WOMAN DIES

MIDLAND, Oct. 7-(A)-Funeral services were held here for Mrs. J. A. Haley, 75, club woman and civic leader and for 10 years a member united in a committee to fight for of the board of regents of Texas

War Veterans Train At Texas University

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 -(A)- Men with a goodly taste of battle are training the department's monthly reported for more of it at the U.S. naval released today by City Manager prepartory school at the C. DeCordova.

University of Texas. Numbered among the aviation cadets in the school are several with decorations and citations for exploits which preceded their transer from other types of naval service to aviation training. A parial lineuup.

L. H. Bouette, Abbeville, La., earned air medal for participating in the escue of Capt. Eddie Rickenback-

E. E. Buck. Fort Smith, Ark., air medal winner for helping land troops at Amchatka and Attu. B. M. Griffin, Phillips Wisc., and G. W. Chapman, Harriman, Tenn.,

participants in seven major engage ments. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

53 Snakes Killed In Short Period

THROCKMORTON. Tex., Oct. (P)- Louis Robinette found another use for his hatchet recently. He shot a cottonmouth moccasir in the head, then in the body. Out of the mother snake, now dead crawled a baby snake, with more ollowing. With his hatchet he chopped off their heads as they emerged Final count: 52 little ones plus the mother

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A tornado usually lasts less than one minute in any one place

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

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Arrests Average Four Daily Here

An average of four arrests a da was made by the Pampa police de partment in September, according to the department's monthly report,

Arrests totaled 120, of which, 55 were for intoxication, 12 for traffic violations, and 17 for investigati Fines collected totaled \$888.50; days worked by prisoners, 37½; days served by prisoners in jail, 73 Seven cases were transferred to higher courts.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Bombagators To** Finish Course

CHILDRESS, Oct. 7 -(A)- Th first class of bombagators of the AAF central flying training coinmand were graduated today Bombagator is a combination combardier-navigator.

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repair, see us soon. Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.



Wood engraving by H. McCormick after oil painting by Jan

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