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# NAZIS FLEE WEST IN RET

# Two Men, Woman Held In Narcotics Theft Case Steady Drive

## **City Officers** Find Drugs In **Coat Linings**

were being held in city jail to-day on a technical charge of vagrancy while police made an the finding of an quantity of hypodermic needles and nar-cotics, Police Chief Ray Dudley said, in the linings of the coats of the two of the persons held.

The case dates back to August 31, at the time of the quarterly FBI conference here. At that time, one man and two women went into Modern pharmacy, 115 Kingsmill. One of the trio used the telephone while the other slipped back into the store near the narcotics case. Shortly after the three left it was discovered that the entire contents of the case were missing, Chief Dudley said.

One of the two men held, and the woman, have been identified as the persons who were in the pharmacy at the time the narcotics disappeared, the chief said.

Police were informed of the case, learned the identity of suspects, and to the war effort," in the opoinion

Arrest of the trio now held in jail occurred as the result of L. J. Flaherty, patrolman, spotting them in a local grocery store Satnight. Patrolman Flaherty was off duty at the time and was paying for some groceries he had bought when he noticed the sus-He immediately contacted the telephone and

See NARCOTICS Rate &

# **Petit Jury Panel**

term. The week is designated for the trial of criminal cases

For the first time this term, the grand jury met this morning. Raymond Harrah was elected foreman The petit jury panel, called No. 1, was prepared by the jury com-

missioners on August 25. Jury commissioners were F. N. Holloway, W. E. Ginn, W. F. Wall, Ennis Jones, Named on the grand jury panel rightful role in wartime and that were B. G. Clarke, John McKamy, W. A. Hutchinson. Noel Dalton O. Rily Victory grandless of gov.

How the eyes of gov. Investigating the tension of the control of the c A. Hutchinson, Noel Dalton, O.

M. Prigmore, C. C. Stockstill, J. L. Jackson, all of Pampa; W. A. Glass Browder Says Russia and T. T. Griffin, both of Alanreed: R. S. Jordan and M. M. New- Won't Be Willing To man, both of McLean; N. C. Jordan and John L. Smith, both of Le-Fors; A. W. Knorpp, Groom; and Help Fight the Japs Monroe Seitz, Laketon.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Texas Farm Income **Reaches \$590,000,000**

AUSTIN, Sept. 27-(A) - Texas told a second front rally. farm cash income for the year swell-

per cent above that for the same end, to try to give the Soviet union

period last year and August's inome was 71 per cent higher than she has performed in Europe, namethat for August of last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

said farm prices for most products show a substantial gain over a year

### ISAW..

That worried look over the open date on the Harvester grid schedule disappear from Coach Otis Coffey' face as he told of the Weatherford, Okla., team coming here for a game with Pampa at 8:30 Friday night.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN re than 3000 Allied casualties were suffered at Dieppe



## Texas Congressmen Open Drive THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME To Get 35-Cent Oil Increase

A concerted drive for at least a injection of a 35-cent-per-barrel in- emphasizing the difficulties con-35-cent-a-barrel petroleum price inrease has been started by Texas ongressmen.

A discussion on the petroleum sitnation last week was participated in by speaker Rayburn of **B**onham, who turned his gavel over to another member so he could express his views on the chamber floor. Rayburn asserted "What we need s new discoveries to keep up the ago. oil reserves we have above ground.

and deep fields."

called on the office of price admin- in production. istration to boost the crude price ceilings, declaring that the present

Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gilhave in the ground is not going to east Texas oil fields, discussed the this country of an impending pe carry us many years. We need to crude price question with Fred Vin- troleum shortage."

crease in the price of oil in order to fronting the marginal well producincrease drilling to find new fields ers, whose profit is so small that a price of a few cents a barrel some-Rep. Ewing Thompson of El Paso times determines whether they stay

Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls also called for immediate action on price of around \$1.20 a barrel was the crude price increase plea, asset at the level of some three years serting that "for many months now the best brains in the petroleum, as well as the best informed men in The prospect is that the oil we mer, whose district includes the government, have been warning

### **Advertising Seen** As Vital to War On 'Home Front'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 -(AP)-American business firms should maintain their advertising schedules as "a constructive contribution have been on the look-out since of the commerce department.

Asserting that advertising con-

taining important wartime information constitutes "a major weapon of the home front," the department

"The record shows that business has shared this viewpoint. Companies continue to advertise. And they keyed their messages to aiding the

booklet that it realized immediate-ly after the Pearl Harbor attack that advertising would be an important home front weapon.

"People had to be informed." "it

at 10 a. m. October 4, beginning of the September whose civilian output had been curbe some replacements available on ganization for peace—whether base tailed. In either case carefully built brand names, trade marks

and goodwill would suffer. " And so, as liaison officer between business and government, this department has continually reminded both of the necessity of advertising, not only as a means of maintaining markets but as a

mighty force for social good.
"It is evident in the eyes of gov-

illusion for the United States to ex-Japan," Earl Browder, general sec-retary of the U. S. Communist party Mc "All chatter about the Soviets half feet from the floor.

ed to \$590,000,000 with August's in-giving us 'bombing bases' in Siber-ia is harmful nonsense." Browder The eight-month figure was 42 continued, with only one aim and similar tasks in the far east which ly to win the war for us.'

Earlier in his speech, the Kansas-born communist leader asserted, x x x the cold hard truth is this, that unless we get down off our high horse, unless we, the United States, consolidate the alliance with Britain and the Soviet union on the quantity of protein feed for Texas ditch. basis of equality all around x x x for us to emerge from this war with anything that can properly be call-

#### French Committee Yields To DeGaulle

ALGIERS, Sept. 27- (AP) -The French Committee of National Libration has yielded to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's demands and decided to appoint a minister of war who will ear the title of commissioner of national defense to insure subordination of military to civil author-

Up to now military authority in the French set-up has been repre-sented by Gen. Henri Giraud, mander-in-chief.

Adrian Tixler, commissioner for abor, probably will be chosen comner of defense at a meeting

Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis

#### Looks Like Only Half A Merry Christmas For Kids This Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — Ever make a circus? The British War Relief Society displayed a hand-some toy one at their homemade toy show here this week. The anicloth with yarn scraps for tails. The ring was the top of a hat box, peace after this war. strewn with sand.



War Production Board says you can acts of aggression.

## Father Held In Baby's Death Dive

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.--(AP)-Detectives, investigating the ten- Barkeley Trainees

sidewalk last night.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—(P)—It is an by South Gate, stated:

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Worley Gets Promise **Of More Protein Feed**

Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock aid in Washington today he had received assurances from the Commodity Credit Corporation that if the Mid-West soy bean production this year is as large as expected the Panhandle cattle growers will be there is not the slightest prospect greater next winter than in the ANOTHER OPA ORDER 1942-43 feeding season.

#### Uncover Nazi Plot

Most fantastic Nazi plot of all laid bare as Captain Imhof, U. S. Army Intelligence, and his girl-pilot fol-low up clues of Q-49

## **ERRAND FOR Q-74**

by Malcolm Taylor

**BEGINS ON PAGE 7 TODAY** 

## **United Nations** May Drop World Police Proposal

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER There is a growing disposition among top policy-making officials mals were made from bits of oil- here to discount entirely all talk of a world police force to maintain

In diplomatic as well as military quarters the view is frequently expressed that a peace-enforcing organization made up from the military and naval services of the United Nations would be unwieldy and impractical.

The counter-proposal to which this government is understood to be that each of the United Nations, but particularly the United States. Britain, Russia and China, should that to make Christmas merry for keep in service land, sea and air American youngsters this year. The forces sufficient to discourage any tell him how you want your war of the dead?

ed on a system of alliances, a world court or a league - would support peace forcefully in two ways: By maintaining an army and navy able Gray County Is peace forcefully in two ways: to cope with any predictable out break and by always being willing to use those forces when necessary.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-To Learn Hard Way

CAMP BARKELEY, Texas, Sept. 27-(/P)-Every trainee at the medi-this amount individuals contribut-Det. Lt. R. B. McCreadie said the baby, Johnnie, narrowly missed a soon will begin learning the art of Losses At pedestrian in plummeting to the hand-to-hand combat so that, al- of bonds remains to be sold before McCreadie said Mrs. Dexter told himself against personal atttack, ouota. Total bond sales to date are sim she was out of the room at the Brig. Gen. Roy C. Heflebower, comtime. He declared Dexter, secretary manding general, announced today, ported today since week-end reports of a cracker bakers union in near-by South Gate, stated:

Eight full hours in the principles are not available to S. D. Stennis, county chairman, on Mondays. "I was lying on the bed with the trainee, General Heflebower said. Althought the drive has been ex-

knife and pistol and some rough- Thursday, September 30. McCreadie reported the window and-tumble commando tactics will sill in the room is two and one- be taught by platoon leaders and five among the bond buyers in the non-coms, he declared. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Truck-Trailer Loses Bout To Angry Bull

truck-trailer. Damage to the truck: \$250

dignity of picking itself out of the --- BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## WEATHER FORECAST

today

Five-One Garage, 600 S Cuyler ph



And these U. S. troops on Kiska never realized it more than they do now. They're bunking in a filthy, poorly constructed shack that the Japs used as a hospital until better quarters are set up. The more bonds you buy, the sooner these boys can come back to the comforts of home.—(U. S. Navy Photo.)

## Want Your War News Straight, or would You Rather Have It Toned Down a Bit?

would like to have you write and shocked, the unretouched pictures hospital bunks.

news and pictures dished up. of the defeats, the setbacks, the real account of the suffering, the showed war as it really had been An Office of War Information of on ganization for peace—whether bas- real account of the suffering, the

# \$198,815.50 Short

war loan drive ,the Texas War Fin- wounds have been washed up, after ance committee reported today. Of bandaging, after the maimed have

though unarmed, he may defend the county can reach its \$1,380,200

With only one person out of every beachheads in counter thrusts. county in this campaign. Chairman figures on dead, wounded and miss-Stennis repeated his appeal that everyone back the attack and not

leave the job up to a few. omeone else do your job," he said lied casualties in Sicily were 31.158. THE DALLES, Ore.—S. L. Strong told the sheriff's office a bull charged head-on into his 30-ton

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Damage to the bull: Only the in- U. S. Finishes New Airport Near Cairo

CAIRO, Sept. 27-(AP)-A huge new United States army airport near Cairo—part of the army's world-942-43 feeding season. WASHINGTON Sept. 27 —(AP) — Cairo—part of the army's world— The Mid-West soy bean crop this The Office of Price Administration wide transport system—has been year is expected to total 215,000,000 today set a maximum of 200 miles rushed to completion in the last six bushels, compared with 209,000,000 as the distance gasoline may be weeks and is almost ready for use. said, adding that the oncoming crop is expected to be ready by Nov. 1. iective Oct. 1. Ninth U. S. A. A. F. over Naples

## WEST TEXAS: Not quite so cool to night and Tuesday forenoon; occasionarains tonight and except in the Panhand Tuesday forenoon.

Similarly, the stories of the casual-These are questions which you ties have been played down. Only

See WAR NEWS Page 3

27 —(AP)— Japanese defenders of

additional risk of being swept up

Hardly more than 20 miles to the

On their land flank, ten miles or

Australian jungle troops who de-

barked on the coast six miles north

But the main body of the sea-

corne Australians presented the

enemy with his most pressing prob-

were reported to be scarcely three-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Axis Propaganda In

Argentina Is Rapped

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27-(AP)-

Argentina's neutrality policy struck

Nazi sympathizers long have con-

ducted a whispering campaign that

Britain regarded Argentina's failure

to break relations with the Axis

with complacency if not approval.

The statement from London

however, left no doubt about Bri-

"His majesty's government hop

that in the international sphere the

Argentine government will at an early date range herself whole-heartedly on the side of the freedom loving nations," said the state-

tain's true position.

lem. These seasoned jungle fighters

Huon gulf from captured Lee.

of Finschhafen five days ago.

from all sides

Allies Close In

"People had to be informed," it creating a desire for goods could with equal effectiveness show how help win the war.

Starting off the new court procedure system, under which petiting panels are summoned only as needed, a panel has been called to report in 31st district court here at 10 a. m. October 4. beginning of the new court of the new co and they may have played their part

> chological insistence upon an era of Up until recently the same pat ern has been followed in telling th ean people. Pictures of dead men dead Americans that is-have been treasury \$304,776,131 or 72 per cent taboo. Pictures of the wounded of the state's quota in the third have been passed only after the

in building up the American psy-

## Salerno Total 3,497

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(AP)-American losses at Salerno num-bered 3,497 men killed, wounded or eastern tip of New Guinea was aning up to the time Allied forces other Allied force pushing steadily the initiative Sept. 16. pect the Soviet union "will be able laby. Then I went to sleep. That or willing also to undertake the buris all I know until my wife told me

That General Refression for the United States to expect the Soviet union "will be able laby. Then I went to sleep. That from simple fundamentals to wrist tended to October 2, Chairman A war department or willing also to undertake the buris all I know until my wife told me

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Sicilian campaign totaled 7,445 killed, wounded and missing. Total Al-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Plainview Boy On **Brenner Pass Raid**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 27.-(/P) Lt. Walter E. Bougard, 907 Lexington St., Plainview, Tex., was a navigator aboard a Fortress which participated in two raids to blas rail installations leading to the Brenner Pass at Bolzano, 30 mile south of the pass.

Bougard said yesterday "we A British foreign office statement knocked out half of the rail-expressing strong disapproval of roads at Bolzano the last time and we finished the job today." he added that the weather was "pretty thick but we managed to see enough of Bolzano and the Vernoa Nazi sympat marshalling yards to unload on

#### **House Group Begins** Work On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-The house ways and means committee voted today against repeal of the renegotiation law for recovery of "excess profits" in war con-tracts, and at the same time threw into high gear its consideration of taxes with the view to completing a new general revenue law by Jan.

#### Dnieper river today as the Germans reeled westward in retreat along a smoking front which a Soviet communique said bridgehead 750 miles northward to the war-wrecked city of Kiev, ancient holy city of Russla

**U. S. Continues** 

**Toward Naples** 

(By The Associated Press)
Red army units were battling for toeholds across the broad

ay under Soviet siege guns on the eastern bank of the Dnieper with the Polish frontier 100 miles beyond, while at least a half-dozen other key towns along the winding river appeared ripe to fall into the hands of the hard-driving Red army as Nazi resistance continued to crumble

The Russian communique told of advances which brought Soviet forces abreast of the Dnieper in the vicinity of Dnepropetrovsk; in the Kremenchug sector 100 miles northwest; to the south of Perevaslavl, 100 miles southeast of Kiev, and in the Kiev area itself.
Eritish troops driving swiftly up

Italy's Adriatic coast against little enemy opposition are within 22 miles of Foggia and its vital air base system which the retreating Geralready have abandoned Allied headquarters announced to-

A communique said the town of Cerignola, about six miles above the Olfanto river in the southern Foggia plain, fell to the British Eighth army in its latest thrust. A Cairo broadcast placed the Eighth army vanguard within 18 miles of

The capture of Foggia's main air field, and its 12 satellite landing strips would give the Allies a valaable base from which their bombers could attack the enemy at any point in the Balkans and as far north as Germany itself.

On the western side of Italy See NAZIS FLEE Page 3

## Hitler Warns His Satellite Nations To Stick With Him

LONDON, Sept. 27 -(P)- The two surviving Axis partners — Gerand Japan — observed th third anniversary of the signing of the tripartite pact today by putting on a show of unconcern over Italy's capitulation, but with a warning to satellite powers not to follow the Italian lead. In the warning addressed to those who believe that "one-war partner

From Three Sides who believe that "one-war partner can simply step out of the war ca if it no longer likes the drive," the ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. Nazi party organ. sald: "Any nation which today believes Finschhafen, their hands already or private thip safe and sound more than full in coping with Aus- through the waves of world tempest

tralian troops at their very door- will have to pay for it severely one tep, today stood the imminent and day. Otherwise, both Tokyo and Berlin propragandists said that Italy never really amounted to anything, but at the same time Japan exten recognition to the remnant of Beni-Mussolini's fascist regime.

of the Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Ribbentrop, Japanese Foreign Minon their land rights, sether Allied Germany that Japan "will continue ister Mamorn Sigemitsu round element, a section of the to wage the war to its victorious

On the whole, Germany and Japan observed the pact which Axis propagandists had proclaimed was intended to end forever the ambitions of the "decadent.. democracies," without martial music and bombastic speeches.

#### quarters of a mile from the heart or Finschhafen itself and to have come up against the core of enemy defenses on the north — sturdy Today's Best earthworks and elaborate trenches

KANSAS CITY-It was no weath keep their topcoats buttoned. A 20-year-cld telephone company employe told officers someone seized the tail of her topcoat and threw it over her head.

purse had been snatched.

WAR BONDS

Form Meat Set For

#### Three Plead Innocent In Mail Fraud Case

WASHINGTON Sept. 27 —(P)— Representative James M. Curley (D-Mass.) and three other men innocent in federal district art today when arraigned on mail raud charges in connection with a corporation set up to obtain and ervise war contracts

Entering innocent pleas with Cur-ley, former Massachusetts governor and former mayor of Boston, were Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Re-lations Board; Marshall J. Fitzgera Washington "legislative " and James Barton Underwood, who has been serving with the Greek army in Egypt.

Two other men named in the now serving a five-year term in a deral penitentiary for sending fraudulent securties through the mail, and Bertram Hall of Dallas. were not arraigned today.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS WACs Open 70-Day Recruiting Drive

DALLAS, Sept. 27-(AP)-The new omen's army corps launched a 70recruiting drive today to enlist WAC for every known battle ilty suffered since the United States was plunged into war.

The national goal is 70,000 WACS in 70 days. In the five Southwesern states of the eighth service mand the goal is 7,224 WAC rebetween now and Dec. 7, the anniversary of Pearl Har-

The figure, 7,244, is approximately that of the known battle casualties from this area. It does not count missing in action or those have been taken prisoner. It loes not include those left on Ba-

and Corregidor and in Java. Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, coming general of the eighth service command, has given the campaign a slogan: "These women are ed-not today or tomorrow they were needed yesterday.'

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Couple Too Busy To Mark Anniversary

LOS ANGELES - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clyde Avery, each 73, didn't to bother with celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary— But fellow workers arranged im-

promptu observences during the couple's 10-minute rest periods at the aircraft plant. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County Greeting: Elma Hogin Levis, Ancillary Executrix of the Estate of Albert C. Levis, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condtion of the Estate of said Albert C. Levis, Deceased, numbered 901 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharged from Through India To Gray County, together with an ap-

said Administration.

You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this Writ one Burmese Border time-Ten days before the return day hereof in a newspaper printed in the County of Gray you give due notice to all persons interested in INDIA-BURMA FRONTIER. Sept. either campaigning for a Fourth the Account for Final Settlement of 25 — (Delayed)—(P)—Despite hills Term or being charged with doing said Estate, to appear and contest and high water, American army so. the same if they see proper so to engineers—assisted by Indians and In 1940, the No-Third-Term ober 1943 at the Court House of through the jungle from India into first time. ald County, in Pampa, Texas, Burma along which, if God and the ering that year and this great when said Account and Application strategists are willing, an attack nation was, in fact, attacked will be acted upon by said Court. upon the Japanese may be launch- within eleven months of my third

Given under my hand and seal of ed. said Court, at my office in the Headquarters calls the highway justified my consent to run for City of Pampa, Texas, this 24th day the Ledo road, but engineers on the

By Ola Gregory, Deputy wind up in Japan"-now some 3,-Clerk. G. H. Kyle, Sheriff, 000 miles away. Gray County.

gresses.

as well as by air.

Americans hope that during the

te speeded up so that the highway

can be used at least to transport

Chicagoan, 132, Dies

Mehrem who said he was born

in Egypt on Jan. 11, 1811, believed

that life was eternal and frequent-

ly reiterated his conviction he

**GRAY HAIR** 

TURNING DEEP BLACK

ence this makes in my appearance.

Mrs. J. B.'s experience
may or may not be different
than yours. Why not try GRAYVITA?

This anti-gray hair vitamin discovery, Calcium
Pantothenate when tested by a leading magazine showed 88% of those tested had positive
evidence of some return of hair color.

A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium
Pantothenate PLUS 450 U. S. P. units of "pep"
vitamin Bi, Get GRAYVITA now! 30 day supply \$1.50, 100 day supply \$4.00, Phone 462,

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says Mrs. J. B., Chicago

"After using Grayvita only a short time, 4 noticed my gray hair was turning to a real deep black, exactly as it used to be: What a difference this makes in my appearance."

Of Heart Attack

MOULDING AND INSIDE TRIM **Burnett Cabinet Shop** East of Foxworth-Galbraith 315 E. TYNG C. V. Burnett, Owner



#### Watch this car!

The car to watch is the one behind the car in front of yours! And the same car is the one that ought to be completely insured.



#### COASTGUARDSMEN ON A SEA OF SAND



Silhouetted on an American Sahara, these men of the Coast Guard's mounted beach patrol ride the sands near the Pacific shore to keep watch for signs of ships in distress and to prevent landing of saboteurs.

3 Nazi Capital Ships

LONDON, Sept. 27-(A)-A Reu-

aged three German capital ships, the Tirpitz, Scharnhorst and Luet-

zow, as they lay at anchor in Alten

Fjord in Northern Norway follow-

ing news of the surrender of the

The dispatch, which carried no

Italian fleet.

Fascist's Face

#### Wake up Reported Sabotaged America today that rebellious crews sabot-A TIME FOR GREATNESS To the next President of the United States, Anywhere, U. S. I have just announced that under no circumstances will I be

Surly Sicilian Fascist Desario

Birancati sneers at his captors

as he is questioned in Catania. of many Fascist leaders

seized by Allies, he was former vice prefect of Catania and one

of the most hated men in Sicily.

U. S. Hacks Road

By FRESTON GROVER

a candidate for a Fourth Term, and will not accept either nomination or election.

It is necessary to supplement this statement to the public with a personal note to you, whoever you may be, or whatever party

I tender you any service which may be helpful to you, any time or anywhere. I do this without any reservation whatever.

My Third Term will expire in January, 1945, some eighteen months from now. On that date, unless sooner ended, the war in Europe will have gone on for five years and five months and the United States will have been engaged for three years, one month, and twelve days.

But it seems wholly likely that the war will either be over by that time or its end in sight. For that reason I cannot believe that could be justly charged with hirking any responsibility if I gladly turn the Executive Manion over to you at the end of

On the other hand, I am convinced that the war effort will be forwarded immeasurably if during these next eighteen months. devote all my energies to it AN AMERICAN BASE ON THE and remain wholly free from

on Monday, the 11th day of Chinese-have hacked a roadway precedent was broken for the War cloud inauguration. Whether these facts D. 1943. Job call it the "Tokyo road" be-verdict of time. But the consider-charlie Thut, cause, said Major John Moyer of ations which influenced my deci-Clerk County Court, Gray Tuskegee, Alabama, "the stuff sion then do not obtain today.

transported over it eventually will Victory is now in sight. In union there is strength. The debt we owe to our young men The road already has penerated into enemy territory and Chinese soldiers, led and trained by Ameri- purpose of winning the war at can officers, are fighting the Japthe earliest possible moment. anese back as construction pro-Every hour the war needlessly lasts some young Americans must

Its most immediately purpose is to needlessly die. supply attacking forces in the early The two-party system is one stages of a campaign to clear the of the great checks and balances Japanese out of Burma, Its second of our freedom. It is natural, and, purpose is to connect with the may I add, wholly proper for the Burma road, if and when the Amer- party out of power to be vigilant icans, British and Chinese manage to make sure that o one connectto drive the Japanese out of the ed with the Administration in ofnorthern end of Burma so that fice in time of war is using the supplies can reach China by land flag to serve either personal or party ambition. With the question The toughest first position of the unsettled whether I am to run road has been built, but much more again, it is inevitable that we most be done before it eventually cannot unite behind our sons as connects with the Burma road. The we should and must.

The millions of persons on the coming dry weather construction can | Federal payroll will of course say that I am indispensable to the nation. But you will find that they really mean the President is

cupation of part or all of Burma. indispensable to them. Mr. President-To-Be this Republic was built on the belief that there is no indispensable man. The travail of the world today is CHICAGO, Sept. 27-(AP)-Sayed largely due to the doctrine of the Mehrem, who claimed to be 132 Indispensable Man, the Fuehrer, years old, died at the county hos- or Duce. I want ro act of mine pital last night following a heart to contribute to promoting such an evil philosophy of government

in this dear land of ours. It is true that I know some things that you should know. I have had many conversations with statesmen and officers of our allies which cannot be reduced to writing But this car be met as I propose by my continuing cooperation. Everything else I know about the war you can find on short notice in the files of the Department of State.

This country has honored me, in some respects, beyond any of my predecessors. In humble ap-preciation I offer my continued service to you and to my country. I will press nothing upon you. I will not under ine you; I will not publicly criticize you; I will keep your confidence. Whatever service, advice or counsel I may

have of value to you, is freely and wholly yours.

Very sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt
SAMUEL B. PETTENGILI

CHICAGO PRODUCE

BUY VICTORY STAMPS FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 27 — (AP)—Gattle 6,300; calves 1,400; alow; prices about
in line with last week's closing levels;
common to medium steers and yearlings
9,00-12.50; beef cows 8,00-10.50; fat calves
good and choice 11,00-12.00; common to
medium grades from 8,00-1075; stocker
steer calves up to 11.50; stocker steer
and yearlings 8,00-11.50; stocker cows
went back to grass at 7,00-9,00.

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Hogs 1,300; steady to 10 lower; most good and choice 190-300 lb. hogs 14-65-75; good 160-185 lb. averages 13.75-14.55; sows 13.50-75; stocker pizs 10.00-12.00.

Sheep 8,000; unchanged; medium to good spring lambs 11,00-12.50; choice year-lings 12.50; common yearlings down to 9,00; cull and common ewes 4.56-5.00 with better ewes unsold at 10:30 oclock.

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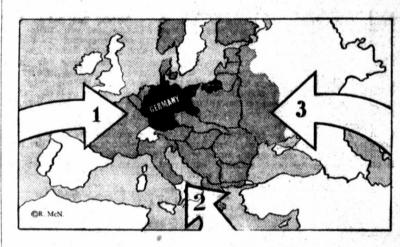
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# the BIG PUSH is on!

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leased, the fleets and armies and air power of the United Nations press in upon our enemies from all directions. In Europe the attack comprises (1) mighty American and R.A.F. air blows from Britain; (2) assault by sea, air and land from Africa and

china and from India; (2) our relentless push up through New Guinea from Australia; (3) attacks by our fleets on enemy outposts; (4) recovery of the Aleutians as a base for



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Back the Attack

We can all join the

Europe breached-with Allied might pushing forward in the Pacific-with the Great Attack now under way on every battlefront-the production front, too, is gearing itself to the bitter, decisive effort.

"Big Push"-and we must!-- by buying the And with ever-increasing War Bonds and Stamps demands on America's manthat put more and betpower for the fighting forces. ter weapons in the war goods manufacture, nands of our brave food production and other righters. Buy more War necessary civilian activities, General Motors is keenly Bonds and back the aware that the demands of

the crucial months ahead call for utmost devotion to the job-for even greater efficiency and productivity from those of us left to work when so many have gone to fight.\*

#### Keeping Pace With Change

Successful production for war means changechange to match or surpass the improved weap-ons of our enemies—change to fit our weapons to new and constantly changing theaters of war -change to build improvements and new designs into our war production, based on the lessons of experience on the actual battlefields.

Of course, changes in production mean temporary setbacks in volume of output, involving, as they do, many problems of tooling, material supply and retraining of manpower.

Nevertheless, General Motors is meeting the demands of these changes, with all the difficul-

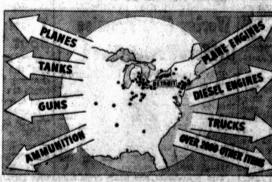
ties they present, and at the same time continu-ing to push production higher and higher—now more than 100% above a year ago—each quarter higher than the last. Through improved methods and more effective organization of production we are giving our fighting forces more and more guns, planes, tanks and other war supplies.

We know our job is to give our armed forces what they want when they want it."

The ultimate in production will depend on the country's decision on the balance between war production and manpower requirements for

Every American can well be thankful for the demonstrated ability of our military leaders to cope with the changing requirements of this mechanized and global war.

And it should be equally gratifying to know



that American in-dustry has also been able to adapt itself to these changing conditions. Cooper-

ating with the mili-tary, American industry is perform-ing the greatest production feat in all history.

The Job Ahead The crucial months ahead will doubtless bring equal if not greater problems, as new strategies call for new equipment.

There must be no let-up in the war ef-

fort. There must be the utmost devotion to the job on the part of every man and woman in industry. We are acutely conscious of the need for increased effort, improved methods, greater efficiency and, above all, more effectiveness from available manpower.

As long as the "Big Push" is on along the As long as the "Big Push" is on along the bat fronts, the production push for more and bet weapons will continue in General Motors plantathat we may deliver, as we are now delivering, allotted share of the overwhelming air power, power, armored power, mobile power and sea pow which, on pattlefronts the world around, alrest foretell the Axis' doom.

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## WAR NEWS

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last May, on the recovery of the wounded, gave figures that only 2.6 per cent of the Navy and Marine Corps personnel wounded in action subsequently died Comparable Army figures weren't "An analysis of available data on Army wounded shows that recovercomparable to naval and marine percentages."

All this presentation has served to build up the legend that in this war, "the wounded don't die." It may be true as far as it goes, but is it the whole story? What are the facts of battle c asualties—the proportion of dead to wounded, the prevalence of N. P. or neuro-psyhiatric "shell shock" the nature of the inflictions with which the 97 per cent of the wounded who are saved must carry with htm through life?

OWI's report on 105,000 war casualties as of Sept. 18 was boiled down to 20 lines or fewer and in most papers it was buried inside unsmall neadline. Should it have been first-paged and played-up? A week before, the first picture of imerican dead on the field of bat released for general publication, to be followed later by anther. The two pictures were releas ed by Navy and Army at the sug gestion or insistence of OWI. But the real original impetus for the release came not from the war information specialists but from the concerned with the conduc of the Third War Loan drive. Why them? It was their contention that ent American people needed to be shocked into a realization of the actualities of the war to

make them buy more bonds.

The Office of War Information is determined it is going to get out and tell the full story of this war as it really is, now putting out the bad news along with the good. Can you take it? Or do you think you should be spared the gorier details? There you have the crux of the

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#### Desk Officer Gets **Juvenile Crime** Sky-Side Seat For **Increases With** Pacific Air Battle War Intensity

AUSTIN, Sept. 27-(AP)-University of Texas investigators have found that increases in juvenile delinquency have kept pace with increasing intensity of the war.

A study of itivenile delinquency was made during a conference laboratory course in education at the

university under direction of Dr. J. G. Umstattd, professor of education. A report on the study reveals that felinquency is on the increase throughout the nation "War problems undoubtedly cause

much of the delinquencies occur-ring now," the report says, "with investigators giving as causes 'part-time mothers' and latch-key' chilemotional upsets because of broken family ties interrupted education, and an unusual amount of

easily-made money to spend." In most cases invenile delinquency is attributable to causes more fundamental than the immediate var situation, the educators found. A great number of children were dready potentially delinquent because of poverty, lack of schooling, proken homes, racial and national istic rivalry, or physical and mental

Members of the conference recommended four principles to be used as a basis of school action in combatting delinquency: (1) To ive the child some status—a feeling of "belonging;" (2) Attend to ers saw five or six enemy fighters his health needs; (3) Teach him a heading for home and took after skill: and (4) Train him in an at-

#### titude of good will. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Allies Grab 224 German Airplanes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN of a huge cloud to try and get away. NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 27-(P)-A A Thunderbolt coming from the opotal of 224 Axis airplanes have been captured intact or only slightly damaged on six airdromes in Italy thus far during the campaign, the Northwest African air forces ed Major Frank B. Pompkins, Pal-

At Montevorvino-Ravella, near Salerno, 77 planes were found. At NARCOTICS In the vicinity of Taranto, formur talian naval base, 69 aircraft were abandoned in three landing fields

feeds. They have things so sim-plified now that this is absolutey all you have to do to buy feed for your cattle: 1. File your order with County War board. 2. The County board, after examining the papers, sends them to the State board. 3. The State board will trans-

BY DEAN SCHEDLER

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA

Sept. 27—(A)—Major Charles Gallup

of Chicago, Ill., who holds down an

office job with the fifth air force.

wanted a "little excitement." Well,

word came that 20 to 30 Japanese

landings of Australian troops on the

planes and placed five more in the

"Our fighters," said Gallup, "hit

those Nips like a ton of bricks-only

The pilots first sighted the enemy

at about 12,000 feet, and then, Gal-

the sky poured down in hot dives

"We saw Thunderbolts and P-

40's tearing into the Japs, sending

bombers and fighters flaming into

the drink. Some of those fighters

almost got into the sea with the

Japs, they fired at them so close.'

altitude, the Japanese attempted to

get away, but Gailup said our fly-

After dropping bombs from low

"The first part of our flight knocked three down. Then one of

the best split-second deals I have

ever seen happened. One Jap de-

cided to tear around the other side

posite direction met him and his

50 calibers demolished that guy in

Flight leaders in the fight includ-

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Forrest Ritter and Richard Sted-

estine, Texas.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Guinea, two days ago.

lot faster and harder.'

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them.

he got it.

mit the papers to the National Board at Washington, D. C. 4. Next, 'phone, wire, and write all Senators, Congressmen and Secretaries of Agriculture. 5. Then (if your are lucky) the National board will transmit your order to the Food Production Ac-

ministration in Washington Wire ten Senators and Congressmen The Food Production admin-Istration will examine your order and may pass it to the Commo dity Credit Corporation in Wash ington. Wire Marvin Jones at the in care of the Great White Fath-

7. The Commodity Credit Corporation in Washington will transmit the papers to the Soy Bean Meal Coordinator. Wire Grover Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in Washington and at least one Senator. Also see your Governor.

8. The Coordinator of Soy Beans will transmit your order to some mill that you have been buying from for years, and which has had the feed all the time. They promise shipment in three months, maybe, due to red tape, etc. Cable Henry Wallace, the Vice President (if you can locate him setting up milk routes in South America); also ten Con-greenmen and Winston Churchill

Gallup hopped into a P-38 when 9. Then render the last full measure of devotion to the cause bombers, with an escort of 30 to 40 of human liberty and skin your starved dead cattle. The hider fighters, were attempting to disrupt will make shoes for our soldiers, unless the Bureaucrats keep the beach north of Finschafen, New shoe factories from getting the So he had a front seat to the flaming spectacle that followed as 10. Wire your Banker you are

American Lightnings, Marauders and P-40's shot down 40 enemy This is positively all you are re-

quired to do.

The above is vouched for by a feed and grain store in New Mexico. It illustrates that Woodrow Wilson called "the palsied hand of bureaucracy."

The government is reported to up related, "planes from all over be paying men to check the wheat fields on an eight hour basis, time and a half for overtime. Some farmers make more money checking then they do farming.

Ex-president Hoover says that in World War I, we shipped more food to the allies monthly than is being shipped today. At that time the Department of Agricultime the Department of Agricul-ture had only 23,000 paid em-ployes connected with food. To-day it has 120,000. The reason our gallant allies abroad are not get-ting as much food as they did in the first World War is that the extra 97,000 employes eat it themselves. On the farm they are called bureau-RATS.

Hoover also says that in the seven years from 1932-39 the acreage of 17 leading crops was reduced by 47 million acres and reduced by 47 million acres and that food prices have risen more that food prices have risen more in the 17 months since Pearl Harbor than in a similar period after we declared war in 1917.

Irving Cobb says that if he had to go crazy he would rather do it in Washington than anywhere also because no one would notice. else because no one would notice

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL HOUSTON SCHOOLS OPEN and 34 others were taken at the seaplane base.

The Northwest African 2ir force also said that the full count revealed that 1,200 Axis planes were abandoned in the Sicilian campaign during July and August.

dam came in response and arrested the persons now held.

The narcotic found was nemuational too. A federal narcotics agent in Ft. Worth has been notified of the case, Chief Dudley said, and is on his way here.

HOUSTON SCHOOLS OPEN

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Mainly About Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

Bill Abernathy, S-2/c, has return

ed to base at Camp Endicott, R. I., after spending a . 10 day furlough

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Court of honor of the Gray dis-

trict, Boy Scouts of America, will held at 8 tonight on the vacant

lot west of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Edward Boshen, dis-

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook,

Jewel Shackelford, assistant city

tax collector, is away from the of-fice in the city hall on a one-week

Party leaving for Alexandria, La Worth and Dallas. Can take

Charles I. Hughes, justice of the

ace, and Mrs. Hughes, returned Sunday from Sherman where they led Tuesday by the illness of Clara Hughes, a sister of the jus-

Yes-The Belvedere-Has the Beer.\* Four marriage licenses were isued here Saturday: Harold A. Pike and Miss Louise M. Dusek, both of Nebraka; Michael Wrona and Miss Eleanor Hart, both of Michigan John P. Herring and Miss Annie Lee Morgan; Av/c Richard C. Far-

ver of Pennsylvania and Miss Eileen W. Shone of Ohio. A marriage li-

cense was granted Friday to W R Stonecipher and Janette Cooper; Thursday, to Peter E. Richards and

Mrs. Howard A. Neath and daughter Mary Lou left Sunday for Hous-

ton where Mary Lou will spend the winter in the home of Jap Neath,

in uncle, while attending school in

Houston, Accompanying Mrs. Neath

and daughter to Houston was Mrs. W. B. Upham, mother of Mrs. Sherman White, who will visit rela-

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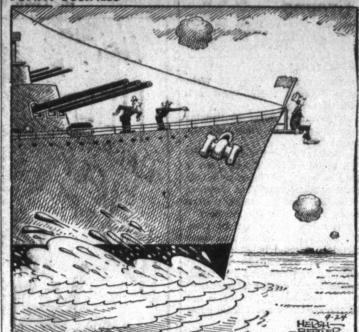
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erican Fifth Army troops flanking the great port of Naples to the conter the German shipbul east captured Cassano, 18 miles center of Emden in their se northeast of Salerno and just 10 straight daylight raid, carrying U. miles from Avellino, major German S. air force operations in Bri

Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army while Muro, 18 miles northwest of enemy airdrome and repair base Potenza and 32 miles east of Sal- Rheims. erno, was overrun by British troops moving up on the Eighth Army's left flank.

Dispatches from a Reuters correspondent with the Fifth Army said British naval units had joined in the battle for the mountain passes leading to Naples, blasting German positions from off shore while American and British artillery



the Allied lines. The air war over We

ing Fortresses roared more th to a new high for a single me RAF Mosquitos struck at targets units also captured Calabritto, an-other town northeast of Salerno and 27 miles in from the coast, engined Fortresses pounded a big

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#### A New Freedom

It is an immense amount of money that the erican people shoveled into the internal revenue se last three weeks. They did it mostly in a spirit of good will, and with a feeling of satisfaction that they could help their country. Americans don't talk much about patriotism, but they have it and are glad to express it in substantial ways.

This is one of the greatest things that the average citizen can do. He is supporting the war and preserving the national credit, which is essential for the big governmental expenditures. It is one way of on the vital financial front.

Then there is another way, much like it, but more immediately and visibly profitable. This is the regular payment for war bonds, of all the income that can be spared for the purpose. There is more rsonal and family satisfaction in this procedure than in the tax payments, for with every dollar turned into the bank for such a purpose the owner is so much ahead.

Millions of Americans are doing it now, with a fine glow of satisfaction. And at the end of this war the average citizen is going to have bonds in the bank, giving him more financial freedom than he

Lawyer Shortage

A law school head complains that a serious shortage of lawyers is on the way, because of present educational emphasis upon mechanical and physical

We are not worried. It would be a splendid thing if there were many fewer lawyers. This is not a reflection upon lawyers as a class, although we do believe that a lawyer shortage would stop a lot of ess legal bickering. Rather, it is a matter of

smaller, there was such an oversupply of attorneys that only the top-notchers could make a good living. Many would have earned more as farm hands. The pressure of their poverty impelled toward un-

#### BUY VICTORY STARFS

#### **Just Peace**

The Swedish bishops, foreseeing collapse of the Axis, have made a joint radio plea for a just peace rather than one of vengeance. In that, on general principles, we join. But-

A just, unvengeful peace can-and must-be hard peace. We should not just punish to salve our ow nlacerated feelings-but we must punish and restrain, however painful to our present enemies or even to our friends and ourselves, to prevent or defer

One reason we are fighting now is that Germany in 1918, didn't learn the penalty for starting a World War. Whatever may be the reason for World War III, it must not be that,

The Nation's Press MR. CHURCHILL SEEKS AN ALLIANCE

(The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Churchill at Harvard might have been content with one of his charming occasional speeches, but chose instead to put forward with all the eloquence and tact at his command a major proposal to the American people. His plea permanent Anglo-American military union must be regarded as one of his masterpieces, fit to stand beside the memorable "blood, sweat, and speech with which he rallied his people to the battle of Britain.

The timing of the affair was obvious. The alien minded president of Harvard staged the ceremony in the theater which commemorates what is still, after three-quarters of a century, this nagreatest martial and emotional experience that Mr. Churchill might direct his words to Mackinac. The Harvard drama was designed to follow and exploit Gov. Dewey's desertion of his American principles and thereby to seduce the Mackinac conference from its American alle-

But what Gov. Dewey could not do without betraying his supporters Mr. Churchill could. In-deed, he would have been derelict of the British ple if he had let the opportunity pass. As it was his privilege to propose, it now becomes ours to dispose, in the manner that will best serve the ng term interests of the American nation.

The occasion permitted Mr. Churchill to stress

common literary heritage of the two nations. But the American people are less concerned with placing Longfellow beside Shakespeare than they are at the invitation to accept Gort and Wavell on a par of authority with MacArthur and Eisenwer. Mr. Churchill was able to make his proposal most tactfully. It is unfortunate that it must be analyzed in blunter terms.

He has the right idea from his point of view. ess of who actually gives the orders in field, the British are to start the wars and we are to fight them. England gets the benefit of

The plain facts are that England, after three years of the last war, was beaten until the American army threw the weight in the balance that brought victory. In this war, England was pushed all over Europe and Africa, with her old school ers and her popgun tanks and artillery, until America's force was first felt in the Amerian material that our ordnance department sent winning in Africa and Italy ever since, and American weapons have been followed by American soldiers. The British were pushed out of the Pacific by the Japanese, and Australia would have been lost along with Malaya, Burma, and the Indies but for the leadership of Gen. MacArthus and for the leadership of Gen. MacArthur and the American troops and arms and fleet that held the thin line in the Solomons.

The British are committed to a social caste The British are committed to a social caste system. That caste system cannot produce a modern army? And why should it if it can dominate American politics? The ruling class of England today is making a final brilliant fight for survival in the field in which it has always shone most, that of diplomacy. One of its minor victories is represented in the scene of Mr. Churchill's address. The alien minded Dr. Conant has atriven valiantly, and not without success. to

## Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give which of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which will be accept the counterpart of on the same term.—WALT WHITMAN.

"CHALLENGE TO FREEDOM"

I have just finished reading Henry M. Wriston's "Challenge to Freedom". Mr. Wriston is president of Brown University.

This book contains many, many challenging statements that should be read by every man who thinks he believes in freedom.

The author realizes our trouble is a moral reakdown, not an economic breakdown. That is what this column has been preaching in season and out of season. Mr. Wriston realizes the close indivisibility of religion, morals, ethics, politics and economics. He expresses it in this manner: "Life is not divisible into water-tight com-

partments. The classical liberals of the nineteenth century were certainly wrong in speaking of economic man, as Marx was surely wrong in lepending upon economic determinism. The "moderns" who talk incessantly of economic "security" are equally wrong in partitioning life. It is not possible to control the economic apart from other spects of life."

In his preface Wriston expresses the necessity of a constant expansion of freedom. He realizes the law of nature, that what does not increase, decreases. He expresses it in this manner:

"Without expanding freedom the state will not long serve its citizens; the process will be reversed and the citizens will become first a subject, than a slave."

Certainly this is an important warning for every American. The American citizen for the last 30 years and especially the last decade has been rapidly losing his freedom. If it continues he will not only become a subject but, as Dr. Wriston says, eventually a slave. Some Gems

Here are a few gems in this challenging book "We can best reach the goal of peace by helping the brave old world abandon the sins that made it weak and recover the courage that made it heroic. Not by escapist dreams about the future, but by building upon the deep and firm foundations of the past will peace come to the earth."

"The wisdom of the world is not always with the learned; often it is to be found in the perceptive common sense of the man in the street, He is neither a dreamer nor a drudge; be lives in a real world, but has ambitions for himself and even brighter ones for his children. Those insights and those hopes are not to be measured by his schooling; literacy and good sense are far from synonymous; on public matters the common man has many shrewd judgments."

"At the moment we entered the world war of attrition, business had fewer assets, less favorable access to equity finance than in 1932, and its labor relations had been needlessly bedeviled by partisan laws. The defeatism of the past decade surely provided no "physical fitness" program for our production energies."

In another place he puts the decrease in in vested capital at ten billion dollars. Absolute Standards of Morals

In speaking of the cause of our depression h says: "Politics and business met on common ground in a defeatist attitude toward the funda mental moral presuppositions upon which our democracy has been built. Both abandoned the idea of an absolute standard of morals; both reduced conduct to an amorphous relativismelaborate words to describe moral confusion."

He points out that Hitler and Mussolini were the products of believing there was no absolute standard of morals. I quote:

"If you accept the postulate that there is no absolute except power, Hitler is justified; so also are Mussolini and the Japanese jingoes. Unless there is a moral absolute the totalitarians are right. If Machiavelli was correct in asserting that be considered honest,' our nation was launched on the wrong basis."

The above quotation should convince any lover of freedom that the book will be helpful to him in his fight to preserve freedom and the American way of life.

I will quote from the book later.

make Harvard more English and less American than Oxford. We cannot say more than that.

Mr. Churchill asks for a long partnership.

Like his new spokesman, Gov. Dewey, he is

dubious of the more fanatic plans fo government. He gives them fair words, but until such dreams can prove themselves he would bolster the British empire upon the solid rock of an American military alliance.

Mr. Churchill expressed the hope that out of the priceless heritage of our common language there might in time come a common citizenship. We are a republic and we are determined to re main a republic. The only way that the ties that Mr. Churchill desires can be achieved is for the empire to come into our republican Union. To do so it must, of course, abolish its royalty and

Whatever decision the American people may make as to the effect of such a union upon their own interests, it would be folly to accept the British with a handicap of the caste system that has brought them to their present low military and industrial estate. If they are to be a partner they must apply as a healthy partner. We are not going back into the British empire as inferiors the position assigned to us by the sycophant Dr. Conant of Harvard and his fellows of alien allegiance.

#### WORD PAINTER GOES BERSERK (New York Herald Tribune)

This is, without doubt, the most literary admin istration in the country's history. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Roosevelt, Harold Ickes, Vice President Wallace—the list is long and imposing. But it has remained for some anonymous slinger of the language to top them all. This man's astonishingly beautiful handiwork appears in a booklet called "Spare Time—A War Asset for War Workers," and is published by the federal security agency, office of community war services, division of recreation. It is recommended to all lovers of the super-sublime. Do you suspect us of

exaggerating? Then read this sample:

"And as we look we see contrasting with the tense, the tragic, the speed-up, the urge to play, to have fun, to dramatize and to sprinkle all the common and the tragic happenings with the salt of humor. That is America: the two-fold nature of Lincoln Will Regret Charlie McCarthy side. of Lincoln, Will Rogers, Charlie McCarthy, sid by side with the valor of Corregidor's defenders the marines of Guadalcanal, the victors of Tunisia Recreation, one strand in the complex tissue of life under war, stands forth with a new vividness

Some girls find that the best way to keep that erfect complexion is to hide it from the kid sister.

aving paper helps the war effort—especially the used in printing War Bonds. Buy all you can

#### His Own Worst Enemy



conversion troubling industrialists

ly, the reader would be astonished

if he knew how many New York

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ington have brought a realization

But he and his kind are learning

tomorrow's voice of business, speak-

ing authoratatively—and quickly—whenever its interests are at stake.

Those engaged in manufacturing and commerce already have such nation-

al bodies but their scope is limited,

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#### The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN is future public relations. Though they do not discuss the matter open-PIGBOATS - Rocket bombs, disosed by Prime Minister Churchill as new weapons against our Europe-bound convoys, are not the only innovations in the enemy's "frenzied efforts to retaliate." Though Admiral Doenitz is striking out every time he comes to bat, United States naval engineers remind us that the ninth inning has not yet been playof what rank amateurs they were in

the old days when, without swift rebuttal, they allowed demagogues Nazi scientists hint that they have nvented an "adhesive mine" which shipping lanes. The deadly con-trivance attaches itself to the hull in the economic system. In the Capital they begrudgingly note the of a tanker and detonates later. blocs react promptly to every Con-They boast too that they have developed a new type of marine attack "ocean Commando raids," Not even heaven protects the workwherein a small number of picked ing girl's boss. nderwater prowlers piloted by skillful captains dart into harbo They are speculating on forming an organisation which will truly be entrances and torpedo freighters rowded into the narrows.

This bragging may be nothing but bluff. However, our sea dogs from Colonel Knox down do not believe Hitler will much longer permit the attle of the Atlantic to go by default. In fact they are advised by Anglo-American intelligence that and although recent officers have the Axis is already trying out

It is quite certain that Berlin is radio detection devices for their rews to locate the positions of Alied aerial and marine patrols. The Luftwaffe has been providing B. V. 222's-long range, six-engine flying to hover over its pigboats and report the presence of our forces.

DOOMED-The most effective densive step undertaken by the foe del Island and points west seems to be taking the heart out of Tokyo the increase of antiaircraft guns. Indoubtedly newly constructed subs are so protected; it is not yet known whether extensive alterations have been made on old tin fish. Not long ago a Flying Fortress sea lane from Nippon to Singapore

dropped a depth charge on a con- and Batavia, Hirohito's advisers rening tower from a height of one alize it will not be long before hundred feet . Heavier Ack-Ack liveries from our shipyards and facbursts would have kept her at a tories wil tip the scales. Our aviators admit that revealed in the following translation several well armed wolves operating n unison might hold at bay even from Fuiji, a Japanese army periodgiant Boeings and Sunderlands. But ical recently arrived in New York. news of any such action would be flashed to surface escorts which

would rush in for the kill. It should be remembered that warships still account for the vast ive capacity?" najority of U-boat sinkings. One Coastal Command plane cruised is so."

single periscope. experts contend that the hostile tterly helpless. watch are Governor EMPLOYERS—One phase of re- Apparently the Oriental war lords General MacArthur.

Peter Edson's Column:

mount of SWPC aid to small

Wrote a Major Hiragushe:
"Is at true," asked a young business man, "that we are unable to equal the United States in product-

SMALL BUSINESS AND THE WAR

more than six billion a month, the rates of expenditure.

pusiness can be put in one eye. This nay not be a fair picture of the Now maybe it is expect

may not be a fair picture of the ituation, because all the war business which small business firms ob- larger part in this big war. Maybe

"Unfortunately," I replied, "that ain. Coastal Command plane cruised is so."

It is successful to the suc The major argued that although

ubmersible is doomed. It is the the inquirer seemed logical he lack- a popular topic . submersible is doomed. It is the only vessel requiring two sets of propelling machinery, neither of which can assist the other. For the ability to dive it sacrifices thick plates and fighting capacity. Once caught by bombers or destroyers with greater hitting power, it is not actual fighting power against pack. So, as of today, the men to

than almost any other part of the war production effort. The point loans for a total of \$862 million.

3. Out of 935 applications for loans for a total of \$64 million, there its forbears have seen a success

## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

tious fimusicals, based on the his-tory of ASCAP, the American Soclety of Composers and Publishers, is headed for the screen. The film 000 hit songs to choose from.

Warner Bros.' latest historical

short, "Roaring Guns," is a capsule remake of "Gold is Where you Find it." Charles Arnt plays the orig-

Gene Autry will introduce a new song this fall titled, "Tye Traded a Pair of Silver Spurs for a Pair of Silver Wings." . Michele Mor-gan and hubby Billy Marshall are

second feminine lead with Ginger Rogers in "Tender Comrade." Lu-

on the "Ladies Must Fly" set failed to materialize. The gals became friends first day on the set. Incidentally, Loretta forsakes Flimsy nighties in the film. Strictly WASP miforms—and looks mighty good.

Pastoral touch to de Seversky's book in a new "Merrie Melodie" cartoon, "Falling Hare." Bugs Burny is shown reading "Victory Through Hare Power."

to use them as punching bags and Add novel titles: Preston Sturges to blame them for all the wrongs is writing his autobiography under the title, "The Events Leading Up to My Death." . . . Signs of the times: Music Arranger Kay Thompskill with which the farm and labor son's hilarious parody, "Ole Man Riviter." Virginia O'Brien will warhint affecting their respective fields. ble the tune in "Meet the People."

> Ironic casting of Paul Andor the propaganda minister in W. R. Frank's production, "Dr. Paul Jo-seph Goebbels, His Life and Loves." As an actor in Germany before the war, Andor was typed as an American because he spoke English. Now Hollywood has typed him as a Ger-

> Star turns extra: You probably won't notice it in the film, but Merle Oberson danced with a line of chorus girls for a long shot scene in "The Lodger." Substituted for Barbara Hallstone, who was stricken with appendicitis. Merle volunteer-ed to step into the dancer's shoes

are not so confident as they the days of Manila and Hong Kong. This uncertainty may explain why they now retreat when outnumbered instead of remaining to die for the Mikado.

WATCH-Many smart Republican politicians prophesy that Gen-eral Douglas A. MacArthur and Gov-Although the Allies have no naval base within a thousand miles of the ernor John W. Bricker of Ohio will the edge in the race for the 1944 Republican Preside ination. They make this prediction -and back the forecast with betsdespite the fact that Thomas E Notice the apprehension frankly ing in the preliminary polls.

The national seers figure that the New York Governor and 1940 standard-bearer will kill off each other in the early convention balloting. to a closer alliance with Great Brit-

watch are Governor Bricker and

## Today's War Parents Should Analysis

Associated Press War Analyst The bloody battle of the Dnie

Gene Autry will introduce a new song this fall titled, "Tre Traded a Pair of Silver Spurs for a Pair of Silver Wings." . Michele Morgan and hubby Billy Marshall are celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

If always happens. After dropping Lucille Ball, RKO offered her \$100,000 to return to the lot for the second feminine lead with Ginger German front.

If always happens are the components of structural allowing the Reds to get across to the many places before they can make the crossings; (2) Losing control of the feasible passages of the river and allowing the Reds to get across to second feminine lead with Ginger German front.

Rogers in "Tender Comrade." Lucille's new M-G-M bosses said no, and Ruth Hussey won the role.

FEUD FAILS

That expected feud between Loretta Young and Diana Barrymore on the "Ladies Must Fiv" set failed to the "Ladies Must Fiv" set failed to the "Ladies Must Fiv" set failed to the same and the "Ladies Must Fiv" set failed to the same and th n which the railways and highways itary regulations are strictly observhave been destroyed by the enemy. ed and enforced, and conditions. The Germans, on the other hand, generally are relatively sterile. Somehave been falling back along com- times unsterile elements like fruits paratively good communications and nuts do, however, enter the which at least permitted fast move-

erpillar - equipped machines have been sucked down in the mire until it seemed they couldn't move. Still

-since hunger pangs such as you
the Muscovites have driven through
sters often develop half-way it, bringing along their artillery and Opposite the Holy City of Kiev

one of the fiercest struggles of the whole elongated battle is proceeding there and Moscow has reported: "There can be no doubt that detachments of Hitler's plunderers are already fleeing from Kiev like rats from a sinking ship."
Still, out of all this sensational

lighting, we may find that the most mportant stage of the battle at the week-end was the capture of Smolnsk—gateway to and from Moscow. It looks as though in Smolensk the Russians have discovered the Achilles heel of the German line. Through the Smolensk gateway they may be able to pour disaster upon the Nazis, even if it's impossible to

Dniepar farther south. saving the girl the money she would

achieve the vital crossings of the

ADD ODDITIES Maria Montes is thinking about planting a victory garden. . . Of all the songs she has sung at army camps, Marlene Dietrich boys like best, "See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have." She's now showing her pins in Universal's "Three Cheers for the Boys"

to insist the stock is once again hovering over the Phil I Faye household. And what will they think

pext: An Indian boy in the new Andrews Sisters musical, "Moonlight and Cactus," wears a pincenez!

Seven-year-old Joel Kupperman the Quiz kid, explains his acting debut in Universal's "The Glory:" "All you have to do is learn some words and say them while they take your picture."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The experience of the country as a whole is that many high school Island he discovered that this was graduates value a two-year college course in which general liberal courses are combined with pre-vocational majors in a variety of emi-professional callings

-Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman New York Board of Higher Education

We seek co-operation with other nations toward the end that world aggression be ended and that fair international relationships be established on a permanent basis.

## WARTIME HEALTH: Watch Child's **Candy Eating**

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By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS The bloody battle of the Dnieper play, featuring as many hit songs as can be crowded into two hours, is being written by songwriter Lew Pollack and radio writer Joe Biglow. Either William Goetz or Harry Sherman will produce. The writers have the amazing total of 500, 000 hit songs to choose from.

The bloody battle of the Dnieper to help will be willed to have candy has not been solved by the rationing of sugar. Parents still must regulate the amount children consume. Although the amount of candy is somewhat reduced, the ingenuity of the average child is take refuge unless the onrushing Russians gain control of the pass-Russians gain control of the pass-ages.

It is one of the great dramas of the war. The Nazis have been racing back in costive confusion which in

back in costly confusion which in places has taken on the nature of that most dreaded of military misfortunes—a rout. German loss of bohydrates provide heat and energy, Candy is a legitimate food and bohydrates provide heat and energy, especially for special exertion. Can-German front.

The Nazis doubtless have been for other kinds of food, and inas in a dessert at the end of

ment of men, if not of heavy equipment.

The rains have come and turned the terrain into a mass of clinging bought carefully, not just from any casual street vendor.

In the drive on the Dnieper, the Red motor transport and even cat-lives can, better than most grownamounts between meals with profit -since hunger pangs such as youngtween meals are most uncomfortmeals does dull the edge of appetite for the proper elements of an adequate diet.

> DANGER OF EXCESS The building of good teeth is obviously dependent on an adequate supply of minerals—calcium, phosphorus, and the vitamins—rarely present in candy. siderable evidence to believe that an excess of carbohydrate in the diet promotes dental caries or decay. Sugar, if consumed in unreasonable quantities, may doubly harm its consumer-by rendering him un posed to eat other foods, and by

> giving him stomach upsets.
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> Children must learn through parental discipline and example, and most of them by sad experience, that a "cancy spree," even of such modest dimensions as rationing al-lows, may be harmful—if too much candy is eaten at one time. These are times in which the child may find the acquisition of good habits in relation to candy complishment than in times of plenty, and thus get the pattern of a good diet for life.

It's Patriotic to Keep Well. You can do much toward guard-ing and improving your health-by reading Dr. Masters' column. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

After returning from a twentymile hike, the officer in command of a colored company said before

dismissing his men: Officer-All men who are too tired to take another hike, step

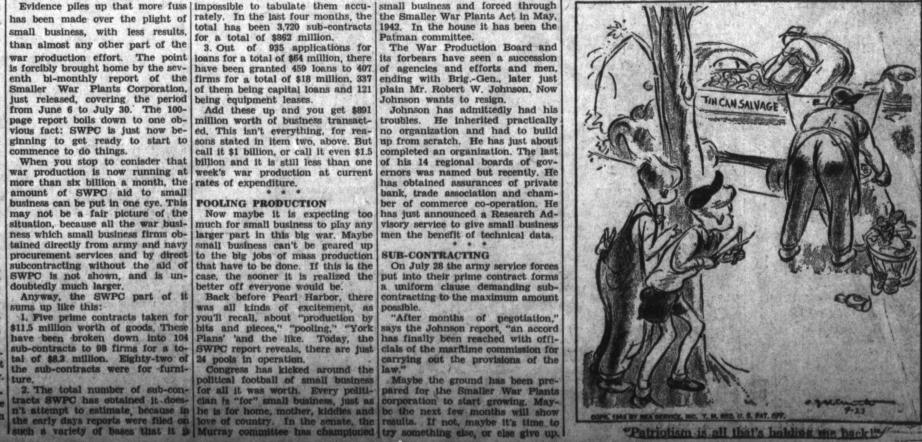
forward two paces. The entire company stepped forward except one big husky six-footer. Noticing him the officer said:

Officer—Well Johnson, ready for ten miles more? Johnson—No, sah, I'm jes' too tired to even take dem two steps, It is better to be the smallest

cog among the wheels than a monkey wrench in the machine. We are a great believer in luck. The harder we work the more of

it we seem to have.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Three out of five Australian males between 14 and 65 are fighting or doing war work.



Patriotism is all that's haldion was back!"

## Evidence piles up that more fuss | impossible to tabulate them accu- | small business and forced through small business, with less results, than almost any other part of the 3. Out of 1925 and 1925

# SIDE GLANCES

## Myatt-Whitsell Engagement Told

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A coffee was given Sunday morning when Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Myatt announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jenny Lind, to Bill Whitsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, former Pampans, now of Los

The marriage will take place on October 9.

Guest present were members of Sigma Tau sorority. Miss Mary Francis Yeager poured coffee at the bride's table which was decorited with the honoree's chosen colors of blue and white,

Miss Myatt's corsage was of white gardenias. Each guest was presented with a small corsage of white carnations which were tied with ribbons of blue and white. Following the coffee the Sorority

nded the services at the First Baptist - church. Those attending were: Misses Mary Frances Yeager, Sara Flor-

Kirbie, Virginia Lee West, Helen Dudley, Dorothy Kratzer, Mary and etty Myatt and Anna Ruth Lawson of Amarillo. Mmes. I. W. Spangler W. R. Whitsell, Herbert Moore, Rex Kiff,

#### Mrs. F. A. Hukill Is New President Of Viernes Club

The Viernes Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. S. C. Hanks at Humble camp Friday and elected

the following officers: President, Mrs. F. A. Hukili; social chairman, Mrs. Lee Roy Mc-Bride, with Mrs. Charles Miller, assistant; treasurer, Mrs. Burdette Keim; hospitality, Mrs. A. C. Crawford; reporter, Mrs. Homer Doggett. . A hot-dog supper was planned for Wednesday night to be held in the

ome of Mrs. F. A. Hukill. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Lee Roy McBride, Burdette Keim, Charles Miller, F. A. Hukill. Bill Money, A. C. Crawford, Emmett. Forrester, Homer Doggett, W. E. Abernathy and the hostess.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Our sons and brothers and husoands are on the fighting front ready to give their lives for their country. The least we workers back home can do is give them the best possible chance of coming home

A. F. of L. President William Green, C. I. O. President Philip Murray, Railway Labor Executive Association Chairman T. C. Cash-



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## Idabelle Wagnon Becomes Bride Of Walter Haynes In Church Ceremony

In a single ring ceremony Miss Idabelie Wagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wagnon became the bride of Walter E. Haynes of Lubbock, son of Mrs. S. B. Haynes of Gloster, Miss., at 5:30 p. m. Satur-

day, September 25. Marriage vows were exchanged in the First Baptist church in Borger before the altar flanked with bridal baskets of picardy gladioli. Cathedral candelabra were placed on either side of the altar. Cathedral tapers

vere also placed on church aisles The Rev. Paul B. Cullen read the marriage ceremony As pre-nupital solos, Mrs. Joedene Propst sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," acompanied by Miss Betty Duniap, who also played cther wedding music.
The traditional "Wedding March"

## Mrs. Roy Calvert

Entertains Club Members of the LeFors Junior Art and Clyic club held their first meeting Thursday. September 23, with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Roy Calvert.

a chillon insert was banded with sequins. The bride's fingertip vell, with a headpiece of pleated illusion embroidered the tea-towell for the honore. Refrehments of cake, hot chocking the covered peanuts.

Refrehments of cake, hot chocolate and chocolate covered peanuts the bride's bouquet.

A white Bible topped with orclared and chocolate covered peanuts the bride's bouquet.

Attending the holds and stephanotis the bride's bouquet.

don, Loerine Mathis, Eloise Harless, santheumum and lavender sweet-Alma Cumberledge Margaret Chastain, Maxine Carruth, Pauline Daugherty, Cleo Spence, Modelle ome of Alta Brown

. AND LOTS OF IT Just move in with three stagestruck girls



HOLDEN BENCHL TODAY & TUESDAY TODAY THRU WED. 9 25c - 9c



nounced the arrival of the bridal party and Mendelssohn's "Wedding Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Charles Earhart gave piano selections and a short business was held to outline the program for the coming year.

Those present were: Mrs. N. Wayne Kasheski, H. W. Gilmour, Mrs. Woody Rosser and Mrs. Charles Earhart, all guest of the club.

Mrs. Charles Earhart gave piano selections and a short business was held to outline the bride's touquet.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Wayne Phelps of Pampa, who wore a dress of lavender taffeta fashioned like bride's except for three quarter sleeves. Mrs. Phelps wore a Mary, les Earhart, all guest of the club.

Members present were: Alma Brown, Tommie Jor-flowers, were of baby- pink chry-five is a far better chance that Brown, Alta Brown, Tommie Jor-flowers, were of baby- pink chry-five feed in the field as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Wayne Faxter, Inez Baird, Dorothy Lambert, Inez Baird, Dorothy Lambert, Inez Baird, Dorothy Lambert, Inez Baird, Dorothy Lambert, Episcopal Auxiliary will meet.

FRIDAY

Those present were Mesdames R. Pamet. Louise Almond, Dorothy Keller, Morna McGregor, of Fresno, Calif., and the hostess, Imogene Keler.

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Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Vaughn, Johnny Mann, Marian Freda Barrett of Pampa, dressed in gold and Miss Mable Bullock of Borger, dressed in blue. Dresses of The next meeting will be in the the bridemaids were fashion as the bride's and sleeves were short. Each wore a gold necklace, a gift of the bride, bonnets styled as the matron of honor's and each carrying a bouquet of Talisman roses and sweet-

Flower Girl Catherine Davis, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Davis wore a dress of lavender tafeta and a gold cross, gift of the

The bride's mother wore a dress of gold crepe with black accessories Jack Bailey of Brownville served

as best man and ushers were Wayne Phelps of Pampa and Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Haynes left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Haynes wore a brown tailored suit with blue, brown and white acces-

The couple will make their home in Lubbock. Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baily, Brownfield; Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, Mrs. Fred Glass. Mrs. Mill Gray. Miss Jane Kerbow, and Miss Freda Barrett, of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, Panhandle; and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McCarty, Amarillo.

Conditions at the close of the war will make desirable prompt reestablishment of educational serv-Orderly family and community life will be facilitated by placing children and youth under supervision and instruction

-Dr. Grayson N. Kafauver

"I LOST 52 Lbs.! As Pictured Here

## Editor To Speak At Brotherhood **Meeting Tonight**

Taking his theme from National Newspaper Week which will be observed throughout the nation Oct. 1-8. Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the News and radio editor of KPDN, will address members in the First Baptist Church Brotherhood at their annunal meeting in the church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

In addition to a musical program highlighted with accordian selections by Miss Ruth Kraus of Skellytown, and the talk by Mr. DeWeese, the brotherhod will hold its annual election of officers. A. W. Coltharp is president of the brotherhood and W. H. Dempster is

### Coltexo H. D. Club Sews For Red Cross At All-Day Meeting

The Coltexo Home Demonstration club held an all-day meeting September 24 when members spent the day doing Red Cross sewing. A covered-dish luncheon served at noon and plans for a narty were made

During the business session a new form of individual defense report

Mrs B. D. Vaughn and Mrs. Le-Roy Spence conducted the program on the importance of eggs and milk in the diet. Mrs. Vaughn also gave talk on the treatment of polio as lemonstrated by Mrs. Floyd Ward last week. Mrs. Spence pointed out that milk, though high in vitamins

given at the Community hall Friday night, October 1. Club families were urged to attend and bring

Those present were Mmes. A. T. Cobb, Ray Chastain, B. D. Vaughn, I. F. Peterson, L. D. Rider, LeRoy Spence, J. H. Romines, Jack Vaughn, Guy Hedrick and Melvin

The next regular club meeting will be held October 8.

# Jenny Lind Myatt

nounced the arrival of the bridal party and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white bridal satin with fitted bodice and long tight sleeves pointed at the wrist. The sweetheart neckline, with a chiffon insert was banded with a chiffon insert wa

Brown, Alta Brown, Tommie Jor- flowers were of baby- pink chry- the (coal) situation will grow worse before it grows better, because the coal industry faces strict limitations despite any efforts which can be made to raise production levels. -Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes





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'A-door-able' Exercises Beautify Thin Backs, Are Aids to Health



LANA TURNER: Posture is beauty and health aid.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

noon." of you has written to ask And here are the two exercise what she could do to improve the routines which, if done each even-appearance of her back — both as ing, will assure your share of health program honoring the past presi-

Lana Turner — who has recently slightly bent, feet apart. Place hands returned to the studios to begin at shoulders, elbows at the side. Work on a new film, "Frankie From Now bring elbows up in front, then Frisco" — found immensely helpful back, and down in a circle. Repeat

The Social

TODAY

WEDNESDAY

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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"seldom exercise that awful let- on a large table cloth; a gift from

to posture and putting on a bit of weight, without adding it anywhere else.

There are two exercises luscious and touching the door — knees program honoring the past president of the club, was arranged by the hostess, who was assisted by door — waist, back and head erect Mrs. Alfred Cowan, Mrs. Roy Davis, and touching the door — knees Mrs. Vernon Alexander, Mrs. J. O.

and minerals is not a fattening food. She emphasized the need of at least one pint of milk each day for adults, and one quart for each child.

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Fisco" — found immensely helpful in beautifying her back, and which she passes on to you.

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Civic Culture Club will meet with Mrs.

Varietas Club will have a coffee A. J. Dunn of Grandview, and the home of Mrs. T. E. Imel at 9:30. Addie Wood of Riverside, Calif. The president, Mrs. Ross Cowan, presided over the business session,

> Mrs. John Webster and Mrs. R. E. Thompson were welcomed into

Landrum giving the program. Parish council of Catholic women will Those present were Mesdames R.

#### Party In Canadian In Jones Home Members and pledges of Upsilon chap-of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have

with whipped cream was served with ice tea. Guests were Mrs. John Isaacs, Mrs. Ferman Sawyer, Mrs. E. J. Cussens, Mrs. George Tubb, Mrs. Joe Spiller, and Mrs. Walter Ayers.

At the slightest excuse we throw BUY VICTORY STAMPS our hats into the air, give three ANNOUNCEMENT The Twentieth Century Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. cheers for our side. Given the slightest encouragement, we decide that the war is over. We are just V. L. Hobbs, Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Treasury Secretary Henry Mor-Jefferson's salamander is named

## Club Meets With Mrs. C. W. Bowers

MIAMI, Sept. 27 — Mrs. C. W. Sowers was hostess to the Home Buy Victory Stamps. Progress club in her country home south of Miami, Thursday after- Two-Panis Suit Back Progress club in her country home noon, Sept. 23, with 13 members present and 3 guests present. The guests were Mrs. Paul Bowers, Mrs.

and then presented the program, which was a review of "On Being a

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ross Cowan with Mrs. Harvey

CANADIAN, Sept. 27 - Mrs. J. B. Lindley was hostess Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jones to members of the A-Muse-U club and a number of guests. Forty-two was played and a re-

freshment plate of pecan pie topped

after Thomas Jefferson. STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



#### Jack Hargis Is Honoree At-Party

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hargis honor-ed their son Jack, who observed his 15th birthday anniversary September 23, with a party held in the Hargis home on the Sun Oil lease, South of Pampa.

Guests present were: Murdell Hawkins, Anita Lane, Buddy Hays, nice Warren, Billy Parker, Paulette Traywick, Edgar Paronto, Peggy Jenks, Odelle Messer, Betty Jenks, Jesse Lee Smart, Virginia Johnson, Bobb Love, Patty Tray-wick, Clyde Tidwell, Mary Jean

Hoover, Jimmie Hays. Jack Hays, Frank Lampkin, Sgt M. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. and daughter Joe, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and Mr. H. L. Hays.

### Miami Child Study Club Holds First

Meeting Thursday pecial To The NEWS. MIAMI, Sept. 27 — The first meeting of the Child Study club, was held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Allen, president, Thursday, Sept. 16. Ten members and four guests were present. Mrs. H. J. McCuistion presented the program, which was on Alaska, and illustrated her talk by a map of Alaska which was printed

Since this meeting marked the

completed for the club party to be stand and sit correctly," Lana says, and downward in a circle. Repeat 10 past presidents who were present. down feeling late in the after-times.

Past presidents who were present. Past presidents are: Mesdame E. F. Ritchey, Joe F. Coffee, Chas. Kivlehen, Lee Newman, Theo Jen-Miami Home Progress kins, W. F. Locke, R. B. Haynes, Ross Cowan, C. H. Mulkey and C. Carmichael. Ice cream and cake taing \$1.50, an adding machine, a were served by the hostess. Special 100-pound sack of sugar, eight guests were Mesdames Ross Cowan, R. E. Thompson, Howard Mulkey,

OTTAWA, Sept. 27-(A)-The twopants suit is back in Canada. "Anyone who prefers a cuffed trouser or wants an extra pair of pants when he buys a new suit now will be able to satisfy his wish and Real Person, by Harry Emerson his clothier can lawfully accommodate him." the prices board an-

bright red Cossack coat, with cartridge pleats at the high bosom front. It is slightly fitted and has long, loose sleeves. With it is worn a Russian-type toque and big barrel must of Persian lamb. Designed by Nettie Rosenstein.

## Maybe He Had Run

Out of Ration Stamps HOUSTON, Sept. 27-(A)-When

man at 2 a. m. today in front of a food store, he was pushing a twowheeled cart loaded with: A 125-pound cash register conpounds of coffee, a case of soda water, two halves of ham, two

loaves of bologna, two loaves of goose liver, two loaves of processed -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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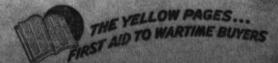
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COMPLETE house keeping outfit. Range, heaters, 1942 model electric refrigerator, heaters, bedroom suite, extra chest of drawers, oil rug, sewing machine. Can be seen at 488 N. Yeager St.

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FOUND at Park—identification bracelet—Owner may have same by paying for this ad, Inquire Pampa News.

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Harvester Feed Co. advises of parisites, rats, nice, and worms. Don't feed them this winter. An exterminator for every purpose. Frost, Phone 341.

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ed car. Any make or 0 N. Frost, phone 9543.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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Vel Electrolux. Thompson Hardware Combone 43

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkies assengers. Passenger wants ride to Brady. Call 831, Pampa Travel Bureau.

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GOOD assortment new platform rockers, living room tables, coffee tables, mirrors and pictures. Also office furniture, priced right. Trade in your used goods or will pay you cash. Phone 291, Irwin's—509 W. Foster.

Brummett's Furniture and Repair Shop offers 2 bed room suites, an Street, Pampa. Price \$3000. Will take in The boys won't be so hot to play.

WANTED—Experienced bot-

sired. C. R. Smith, Hereford, Texas.

\$110 WILL buy all the following: Good 4 piece bedroom suite, innersoring mattress and springs: MeKee Icedaire 100 lbs capacity. Breakfast set, 3 burner stove with A VERY Beautiful home, six room mod-But you will find it just the op-But you will find it just you will find it just the op-But you will find it just the op-But you will find it just you will you will find it just you will you will you wil

has a lovely 5 room brick home on North Sumner. Also a 5 room efficiency frame house on North Sumner. A 4 room house or see him at 1st National Bank Bldg. in Talley addition. All good buys. Call 909 J. E. Rice has to offer

42—Live Stock

TWO Jersey cows—one fresh in Nov.
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FOR SALE—Jersey milch cow. Inquire
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87—Forms and Tracts S. H. Barrett Has Farms

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Good Club From

"The boys won't be so hot to play when it means giving up their spare time and when a football job

But you will find it just the opposite at Texas Christian University and as a result the Horned Frogs appear destined to battle for the Southwest Conference championship right down to the wire. Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer looked over his 39 candidates-all except 10 of whom are naval trainees and declared himself impressed with the speed of the squad and the eagerness of the boys to play. Meyer got some valuable help indeed from the naval program. Billy Hale, star center at Texas Tech last year, stepped in to anchor the Frog forward wall Dick Smith ponderous lineman from Southern Methodist, pairs with the only T give the Purple prospects of some of its finest tackle play.

It's a typical T.C.U. team despite the fact that it's entirely new with the exception of flowers. The line is big and fast and Meyer has

Davey O'Brien and Emery Nix. run. came to Frogland last spring from Pecos, Texas, High school. Not only does he bear promise of emulating the passing feats of his illustrious predecessors but he also can The same old trouble—slender



Captain of . the 1943 Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university is Clyde Flowers, 200pound senior tackle from Perryton Capt Flowers who has been turned down by the armed services and who is classified as 4-F by his draft board, is the only player Coach Dutch Meyer has left from his '42 squad T. C. U. opens against the Arkansas Razorhacks in Favetteville, Oct. 2. plays its next game at home against the Texas Aggies Oct 16.

## Goliaths Of Southwest To Play Davids

By HAROLD V RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Little Southwestern moves into sig-time football this week, marching against Texas in a game that takes the top spot on the Southwest Conference schedule.

Texas Christian and Arkansas will be opening the championship be playing Louisiana State, conqueror of Rose Bowl Georgia, but Southestern's battle with the Longhorns still must be rated No. 1 on the idiron hit parade. Strangely, a major ambition of

fcotball player is to beat his alma mater. That's why Southwestern has looked only toward Texas. On the Pirate team are most of the stars of last year's Loughorn eleven, sent to the Georgetown school in the naval Last week Texas batted down

65-6 barrage while Southwestern Antonio Kerrville, San Antonio was trampling the Ward Island Tech, Jefferson (San Antonio). Texas Christian will be playing ts first game of the season when nett, Sherman, Greenville, San Be-

meets Arkansas but the Razornito backs sharpened their attack last souri Mines. Rice was one of the two Southwest Conference teams to lose the opening game. The Owls fell before Glenn Dobbs and his Randolph

Field Ramblers while Southern Methodist succumbed to the pass magic of Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes. The Owls lost 6-0 as Dobbs kick-ed, ran and passed to a touchdown ice athletic fund is one that has downed St. Mary's starless outfit, The Owls lost 6-0 as Dobbs kick- missives received by boxing's servin the final minutes. Clyde Le- nothing to do with boxing . . Most force and Jim Ford passed Tulsa to a 20-7 victory over S. M. U. The boxing equipment or to express — fornia, whose Trojans found difficulty with UCLA, 20 to 0. Methodists never could get off their sometimes rather pathetically—their

S. M. U. plays the North Texas bags, etc., that have helped pro-

Bryan Air Field 48-6 in the College Station inaugural, meets Texas Tech at San Antonio. The Aggies were impressive in smashing the Fliers, particularly with their blinding speed. Tech, which opened the season by defeating Lubbock Army Air Field, tumbled last week before Oklahoma A, and M., 21-13.



Yesterday's Results New York 0-4. Pittshu AMERICAN LEAGUE

esterday's Resuits
Cieveland 2-5, New York 3-6,
Detroit 2-2, Boston 3-6,
St. Louis 3-1, Philadelphia 1-0, back it up.

"We should have a very good team until the first of November, when we lose several good boys," said Dutch.

T.C.U. has had some of the greatest passers in football during the past decade — Sam Baugh, Davey O'Brien and Emery Nix

Now it boasts of Jim Laicas, who From the V-12 program comes



CAPT. CLYDE FLOWERS

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

holding chief interest Forty-one teams are undefeated is preparing for Penn State in one of the few intersectional games of the year.

Unbeaten and untied are: AmaWhat would have been a breather in the National League the Chicinnati Reds came up with two neat four-hit pitching performances on the year.

What would have been a breather in Vander Meer to beat the Boston

Side (Fort Worth), Poly

## Sports Roundup

patrick trophy for foul shooting in Madison Square Garden . . Now he's a member of a small detachment somewhere in the Pacific; he and his buddies had built a makeshift basketball court, using coconut logs, scrap lumber and salvaged twine, but they couldn't improvise the baseball will feel light. With "shot putter" Bonham, discus thrower Atley Donald and high-jumper Johnny Lindell, the Yanks could

a basketball . . . "Please send us one." he asked "any kind, just as is baseball. long as it will bounce." He got two Max Lanier-Leader of the St. by ones.

Stanley Frank, New York Post:

Loo lefties. He gave a better Yank team than the 1943 model a lot of

ators with at least one letter of gone and Max still is on the job, the alphabet." the alphabet."

YOU PICK 'EM (Turning to the left for another

ends: Flowers, tackle: Walter Har-

rison, guard, and Lucas, tailback

reserve strength — has bobbed up. But this year the Frogs will find descent. He's Jake Kakuuchi, a 170the opposition in the Southwest in much the same boat.

Three other V-12 men are expected to be in the starting line- ment starting tonight is enough to up. They are Norman Morrill of make almost any fight promoted San Francisco Junior College, a jealous. It'll run until next Sunday guard; Harry Gardner of Southern and chances are that the 8,000 seat Methodist, a halfback, and Doug Carter of Baylor, a fullback, T.C.U. every session. furnishes the rest of the team-George Gartner and Bill Marshall, Wm. T. Fraser

T.C.U. will play an eight-game schedule as follows: Oct. 2—Arkan-112 W. Kingsmill Phone
P. H. A. And Life Insurance
Automobile, Compensation, Fire
Liability Insurance sas at Little Rock, Oct. 16-Texas A. and M. at Fort Worth, TCT. 23—Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma City, Oct. 30-Louisi State at Baton Rouge, Nov. 6-Texas Tech at Fort Worth, Nov. 13—Texas at Austin, Nov. 20—Rice at Fort Worth, Nov. 27—Southern

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Northwestern's offense is geared

other season as a navy trainee while

Michigan's Coach Fritz Crisler dons

dark glasses every time he scans his

saw its all-star outfit romp to a

Georgia Tech, a pre-game underdog

But all the A-1 talent won't be

nation that spilled Rochester Sat-

home game for the benefit

#### NEW YORK, Sept. 27—(P)—No only will Saturday's two big foot-**Eight Teams** ball games—Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech and Michigan vs. Northwes-tern—include four of the county's best teams but the turf at South Bend and Evansston will be torn up by some of the outstanding players of the young season. Notre Dame has its Angelo Ber-telli and Julius Rykovic in the back-field and Capt. Pat Filley, a watch-

Favorites took a definite shape charm guard who is stronger than today along the farflung battle line boiled coffee. The Atlanta Engineers counter with Eddie Prokop, the most part they were standbys who broke away on an 80-yard of other years.

Few new names crowded into the Center. George Manning, plus leagues shifted today to the George select circle as the field braced for George Steber, Vanderbilt great at Case-Wally Moses base stealing race showdown battles from Panhandle to Otto Graham, a student for an-Amarillo's Sandies, San

Bobcats Denison's Yellow Jackets. Highland Park's Scotties, Bisons, Longview's Lobos, Lufkin's Panthers and Austin's Maroons led the big parade but for the first time urday, three of them spectacularly and Northwestern halting a weak in many seasons there was not a For the second week in a row the Big Three—Waco, Temple and Corsicana—took it on the chin and in 57 to 6 verdict over Western Michigan and Notre Dame made Pitt Coach Clark Shaughnessy sorry he revived the T-formation, 41 to 0. the district there were only three unbeaten teams - Cleburne, Ennis

and Mexia-teams that have not

figured in championship calculations for many years. Almost two-thirds of the field confined to those two gridirons Satdefeated or tied in the urday. state and this week will find prob-Army unties Glenn Davis in its ably more teams taking the count. Top battles match Amarillo with of Colgate and Mike Micka, a com-Vernon, Midland with San Angelo, Paris with Marshall and Brackenurday, 7 to 0. The Cadets tamed ridge (San Antonio) with McAllen the Villanova Wildcats, 27 to 0 in ridge (San Antonio) with McAllen. the Vilianova Wildcats, 27 to 0, in Sox, 3 to 2 and 6 to 2. Jim Tabor Columbia opens its connected for a 10th inning homer together teams with unsullied reccampaign against Princeton, a 47 to

The Midland-San Angelo Saturday. The Quakers next entakes the No. 1 spot because it will tertain Yale. have a double meaning. It is a conference tilt counting standing of district 3.

Nine districts have conference games, seven of them making the start of the championship grind. In all there are 58 games on the schedule with interdistrict struggles tains the Pre-Flighters this Saturday. North Carolina's huge squad

gelo, Sweetwater, Electra, Quanah, Vernon, Ysleta, Denison, Gainesville, Paris Highland Park (Dallas) stars but aided by naval trainees, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), North host to Southwestern University, which inherited the Longhorns of Worth, Sunset (Dallas), Cleburne, Ennis, Mexia, Longview, Marshall, Livingston, Lufkin, Austin (Houston), Reagan (Houston), Beaumont, Goose Creek, South Park (Beau-Blackland Army Air Field with a mont). Austin Brackenridge (San

1942.

Edinburg, Harlingen, McAllen. Unbeaten but tied are: Burkbur-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Sept. 27-(A)-The oddest letter in the collection of gratitude for the gloves, punching look at World Series pitching.) S. M. U. plays the North Texas Aggies at Dallas this week. The Aggies were not in action Saturday. They met Southwestern the week before and lost 20-0.

Texas A. and M., which whipped York high school basketball player who once won the Col. J. R. Kilpatrick trophy for foul shooting in little wild and the batters don't

> trouble in last year's series. Used to TODAY'S GUEST STAR
>
> "The 'T' formation was a great boon to football. It familiarized the gladtin's Mudcats, but the Midcats are

> > son for a new personal record . .

Saturday's two big games are rivals this week end. California, which

fornia, whose Trojans found little

Ernie Bonham, Yankees - Called

Camp Grant, Ill., claims the only commando arena will be filled for

& Co. The INSURANCE Men W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

## Keller, York Fighting For **Homer Title**

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Outside of debating relative merits of the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees in the coming World Series, interest in the major and the Rudy York-Charley struggle for the home-run cham-

Case, fleet outfielder for the Washington Senators, stole three sacks yesterday to go one up on his rival from the Chicago White He has swiped 56 to 55 for Moses.

Charley Keller walloped two homers for the Yankees yesterday to boost his season total to 31. Unfortunately, from his standpoint, York likewise smashed out a couple of roundtrippers for Detroit against the ed the home-run lead with 33. Keller's roundtrippers helped the

Yankees to a double win over the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2 and 6 to day came in the ninth inning of the opener and won the game. York belted his pair masters in a lost cause as the Tigers

campaign against Princeton, a 47 to 9 cropper to a surprising Penn squad Tommy Bridges suffered his fourth straight loss in the nightcap, Navy blanked North Carolina Pre-Flight 31 to 0, and next tackles a Cornell team that beat Sampson, N. Y., Naval, 27 to 13. 5 to 2, to split a twin bill. Case swiped his three bases in this game. A Duke team that romped over Moses who recently stole Richmond, 61 to 0, last week end bases against the Athletics, did not and now has counted 101 points to make any attempt. none for its two opponents, enter- 13 of their 15 runs in the first in a wild fourth inning.

in any other year shapes up as one Braves twice, 2 to 0 and 1 to 0, of the Southwest's best games Sat- thereby tightening their hold on urday with Texas, shorn of its own second place. Howie Krist continued his

tery over the Phillies as the Cards split with the Philadelphia club. Krist pitched a 4 to 1 victory in the Louisiana State, which defeated opener, but the Phils took the night-Georgia, 34 to 27, turns Steve Van cap, 3 to 2, in 11 innings on George Buren loose against Rice, which fell Munger's wild pitch. Buren loose against Rice, which fell before Glenn Dobbs' Randolph Fleld Flyers, 6 to 0, in its opener. The Midwest presents an all-civilian duel, at Iowa City with the Haweyes, losers by 21 to 7 at Great Lakes, playing Wisconsin, defeated 10 to 7 by Carne Cleant when Role 10 to 10

Orlando booted a late field goal, with three on. Bill Nicholson paces Great Lakes next takes on Pitts- the Cubs to a 5 to 3 trlumph in the burgh while Minnesota, victor over nightcap by hitting a double and a nervous Missouri outfit, 26 to 13, his 27th homer of the season. battles Nebraska. Missouri collides After Bob Klinger shut them out with Ohio State, whose fuzz-faced 5 to 0, in the opener, the New York Giants heat the Pittsburgh Pirete 4 to 3, in 10 innings to gain a split

10 to 7 by Camp Grant when Bob with one on and Lufs Olmo's triple

On the West Coast, winners of last for the day.

Saturday's two big games are rivals The St. Louis Browns swept a

doubleheader from the luckless Ath-letics, 3 to 1 and 1 to 0.

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ple here are glad to see us. Most Private M. C. Lozano of Houston, of them, anyway. There is lots of

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CHAPTER I

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more than the beacon, the tortured flare, that had helped guide him toward his destination and that soon, he planned, should help him effect his landing unobserved—but unsuspected as well. Otherwise, his work in Germany would be rendered much more difficult. Down and on, down and on swept the plane, right in line with the objective.

The idea of making use of a massed night bombing raid by the R. A. F. to mask his landing had been Imhof's own. So far it had worked out perfectly. The entire attention of the defense was concentrated on the bombers. In any case, no listening post or detector was likely to register his descent.

For he planned to sweep down from his present altitude of 26,000 pass, etc. Everything ready, down ike a stone, spinning as it fell. Imhof, his head whirling with the motion, turned instinctively to Danforth, but one glance was enough. Danforth sat slumped in his seat, his head lolling back as if he were gazing at the stars, his hands still clutching the wheel, but inertly, making no movement to right the plane, like the hands of one dead or unconscious.

his fellow townsman, First Sgt. James H. Colville, told why he preferred sunny Italy. "The towns and people in North Africa are more like those back home in sections of Texas and Old TH THE AEF IN ITALY, home in sections of Texas and Old 20.—(Delayed)—(P)—You can Mexico," said Lozano. "I also got an argument in aimost any along with the girls there. The folks unit now by asking the men in North Africa were realfy nice to the there they like Italy or North us. Lots of the French people the they like Italy or North us. Lots of the French people the list as if we were part Africa better.

Sipping hot coffee from their of their family. They'd have us in canteen cups as patrolling P-40 to dinner and you could tell they'd buzzed overhead in the saved their best stuff for us."

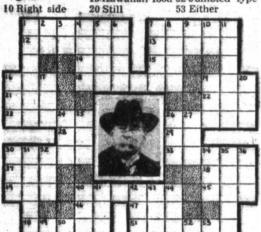
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By Malcolm Taylor

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All at once the plane bucked, staggered, slowed, Imhof turned instinctively to Danforth, but one glance was enough. The pilot sat slumped in his seat.

curate enough to let him find in the blackness below a certain place that he had picked as ideal for his purpose, a place, besides, that he knew well from of old. feet in a long, silent glide to his to the lease item. nat he knew well from of old. objective, which was well away "Soon as I jump you cut and "The eighth wave's packing up," from Coblenz and the raiders. run for home, Danforth," he di-Danforth announced. "Ours must | When the plane was low over the rected, turning to the pilot as if be nearly over Belgium by now, place where he wanted to land, to reinforce his words, to give light, if it did chance to swing his Imhof knew that there were plenty

chute dyed black. cupants, having arrived over Co-blenz with some time in hand, had mering Coblenz long after he really under the age limit. Either then stayed out of curiosity to landed. Before the all-clear he way, Imhof felt a certain respon-watch the bombers at work. Now, would have made his way to the wever, they were turning to outskirts of the city and be waittheir own special task. They had ing to enter. The distance to cover reasons of his own, he did not not come to Coblenz to act as obof the great raid. The country well. After graduating brought down anywhere near Co-from Cornell a decade earlier, he and would report on re-Imhof, indeed, was not University of Bonn, farther down the country well. He disconnected the intercompany of the great raid. The country well. After graduating brought down anywhere near Co-limbof, indeed, was not University of Bonn, farther down. not come to Coblenz to act as observers of the great raid. The

> A BIT more to the right, Danforth," he directed. "O. K. Straighten out and hold it." He took a final check.

"Let's go!" Danforth nosed the plane down and throttled back the engine, and their flight hushed to the silence of a glide.

Down and on, down and on

he would bail out. No swiveling them the weight of a command.

THE "our" was a reference to way, would reveal his descent. of youngsters in the R. A. F., but the wave of bombers that the He had pretty well safeguarded this pilot of the Night Fighter observation plane had tailed most against that by having his para- Command who had been assigned to fly him over Germany, either The bombers would still be ham- did not look his years or was home safely. But also, for urgent

returning. Immor, indeed, was not conversity of Bonn, farther down and got clear of headset and the Rhine, and had spent a whole mouthpiece with their wires. Noth-summer vacation touring that river ling remained now but to shortly ligence mission into Germany and its larger tributaries up to the would shortly be parachuting down to land in enemy territory. Bat-

paratory to his jump.

All at once the plane bucked, staggered, slowed an instant, as if it had run into denser atmospheric pressures, while lines of fame streaked by like a flight of burning hailstones or a meteoric shower.

But the lines of flame were tracer bullets, and the plane, splintered in a dozen places, dropped

stuck up for North Africa, while FUNNY BUSINESS

"He does it every time we make a hit-he's a former prizefighter!

saw in North Africa was cactus \$55 for a wife, \$35 for the first child plants and those bottle-stopper and \$30 for other children.

cool water and the whole place is tolerable living conditions for the cleaner. These people have done families of our men now taking the more to improve their country than the Arabs. Those Arabs seemed to Murray's proposed allowance is me to be in a prehistoric stage in far higher than any yet proposed those bedsheets they wear. Besides, in congress. The present pay is \$50 there's more growing stuff here; for a wife, \$12 for the eldest child resh fruits and vegetables. That and \$10 for additional children. The neans better chow. All you ever CIO leader's suggestion calls for

"What's a bottle-stopper thicket?" meone asked.
"A cork forest," said the sergeant. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

thickets."

\$120 Allowance For War Families Asked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(A)-An sllowance of \$120 monthly for the families of servicemen with a wife and two children has been requested of congress by President Philip Murray of the Congress of Indus trial Organizations. Murray wrote house members that

MONDAY NIGHT ON his proposed figure would "assure

THE NETWORKS 6-Awake at the Switch, Blue Network 6:15-James Hilton, Author, CBS to net work.

:90 Fred Waring, NBC to Red network.

:30 The Lone Ranger, Blue network.

:30 Today's War and You. CBS to network.

Cavalcade of America, NBC to Red network. 30 Salute to Youth. NBC to Red net-

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

MONDAY AFTERNOON -Save a Nickel Club.

6:15-Our Town Forum. 6:30-Sports Review 6:35-According ', the Record. 6:46-Salon Music. 7:00-Goodnight.

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Vox Pop CBS to WABC and network.

Ford Musical Program Blue network.

30—Adventure of Nero Wolfe, Blue network.

30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC and network.

30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.

Counter Spy, Blue network.

The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red network.

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Radio Theater CBS and network.
30-Doctor I. Q., NBC to Red network,
Screen, Star Play, CBS to WABC and -Contented Program, NBC to Red net-

work.

9-Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.

9:15-To be announced. Blue network.

9:30-Blondie CBS to network.

9:30-Vacation Serenade, NBC to Red network. ork.
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Blue network. 10-I Love a Mystery, CBS and network. 10:15-Richard Harkness-NBC to Red 0:15—Phil Brito baritone, Blue network 0:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, Blue net Echoes of the Tropics. NBC to -War news, Telephone Hour, NBC to network.

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1:30—Russ Morgan's Orch., Blue network.

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7:30 Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the News
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8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—Organ Reveries.
9:35—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:30—Wusical Horoscope.
10:30—The Trading Post.
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10:45—News.
11:90—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Tune Tabloid.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
2:00—Treasury Star Parade.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—News.

12:15 - Lum and Abner.

12:30 - News.

12:45 - Shoulder to Shoulder

1:00 - Little Show.

1:30 - Frankie Masters Entertains.

1:45 - Sing Song Time.

2:00 - Gospel of the Kingdom.

2:30 - All Star Dance Parade.

2:45 - Hollywood Spotlight.

3:15 - Tea Time Tunes.

3:20 - Save a Nickel Club.

5:00 - Pan American.

5:30 - Trading Post.

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5:45 - News

:45—News :00—Down Memory Lane. :30—Sports Review. :40—According to the Record.

:45—Salon Music. :00—Goodnight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-This year's Victory gardens are expected to produce 10 1-2 billion pounds of food, compared with 7 1-2 pillion pounds in 1942.

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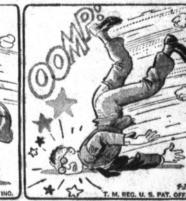














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#### Japs Suffer Great Air Loss in China

FOURTEENTH UNITED STATES
AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN
CHINA. Sept. 24—(P)—(Delayed)—
The Japanese suffered "one of their
most serious losses of the air war
in China" in their bombing attack
on the 14th USAAF headquarters
Cent. Gen. Edger. Glana. Sept. 20, Brig. Gen. Edgar Glenn announced today.

Glenn, chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault. made the statement in a review of the week's air operations in this theater.

In the raid on headquarters the Japanese sent over 27 bombers, 15 of which were definitely shot down, even probably destroyed and three damaged for the largest bomber score yet turned in by American fighter planes in China.

In addition, two Zero fighters were confirmed destroyed, two probably shot down and four damaged. Our loss was minor damage to the air base. One P-40 was shot down, but the pilot is safe. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Drilling Contractors** To Meet in Houston

HOUSTON, Sept. 27-(AP)-Wartime problems confronting the oil industry will be discussed at the annual meeting of the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors here Oct. 5-6 with Coke Stevenson delivering the main





#### German Prison Train Wrecked In Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept 27.—(P)—Three hundred German prisoners of war, delayed at nearby Shadwell for nine hours when the train on which they were being transported wrecked and killed the fireman and engineer, were loaded into another train last night for the remainder of their trip to an inland prison camp.

Six enlisted men of the military guard and a brakeman, Garrard Plagman, II, of Richmond, Va., were under treatment. Two conducters also were hurt.

Two injured Germans were taken away in an ambulance under guard to the new Woodrow Wilson general hospital being used by the army at

Given food by the Red Cross, the German prisoners offered no trouble during the time the train was stalled at the scene of the wreck, the cause of which had not been announced by railroad officials.

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#### **Himmler Has Work** To Do In Latvia

LONDON, Sept. 27—(A)—A DNB broadcast from Berlin today said that Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chieftain and Adolf Hitler's trouble

#### Alley Oop Has Narrow Escape



Narrow escapes are right up Alley Oop's alley, and the comic strip caveman and his buddies experienced one on a mission over the enemy-held Tanimbar Islands northwest of Australia. Their Liberator bomber named for Alley Oop was attacked by five Zeros and, with two engines out of order, had to dump ammunition overboard to lighten the load before it made its Australian base. Crew members are, left to right, First Lieut. Harold Hevener of San Diego, pilot; First Lieut. Barney Trainor of Chicago, bombardier; Second Lieut. John Heath of Nantucket, co-pilot, and Second Lieut.

#### Birth Rate Highest In Past 16 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 —(P)— In its first full year of World War II—1942—the nation's birth rate was the highest in 16 years and the death rate the lowest on record.

The census bureau so reported tocay. Births totaled 2,808,996, an increase of 11.6 per cent over the 1941
figure, and deaths, not counting war
casualties abroad, numbered 1,385,-

187, a decline of 0.9 per cent from the preceding year. The birth rate of 21.0 per 1,000

population was the highest since 1926, while the death rate of 10.4 was the lowest yet recorded.

Despite an increase of 295,569 in

births, both the maternal and infant death rates of 2.6 and 40.4 per 1,000 live births, respectively, were new lows. The respective declines from the previous year were 18.8 and and 10.8 per cent, Total deaths were 12,455 fewer

than in 1941.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TECH DIRECTOR RESIGNS

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 27-(A)-J. F. McDonald has resigned and retired as director of Texas Tech-nological College's division of exension and J. H. Milliken has been named acting head of the division

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#### **Greyhound Planning** Helicopter Service

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 27-4/P. The Southeastern Greyhound lines, vice president T. W. Dezonia announced yesterday, has filed appli-cation for authority to operate 29 helicopter mail and passenger routes in the South.

He said all Greyhound compani throughout the country are plan-ning air service with interlocking schedules after the war.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Dealers Told To Use Grade Three Tires

WASHINGTON Sept. 27—(P)— The Office of Price Administration today authorized automobile deal-ers to utilize their stocks of grade 3 (used or recapped) tires to equipused cars they hold for sale.

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