MEATS, FATS. ETC.—Book 3 Brown stamps C, D, E, F good thru Oct. 30.

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# YANKS CAPTURE VOLTURNO LI Three Powers Launch Vital Conferences in Moscow

THE PAMPA NEWS

# Cordell Hull, Eden Arrive In Capital

and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslay Molotov were embarked today on the first full dress tri-partite conference of the war-a conference at which, the Russians have said, Western Europe will be an impor-

tant topic. Preliminary discussions were held at the Kremlin last evening shortly after the arrival of the American mand said. and British visitors at the Moscow airdrome. It was announced that the first real business session would take place this afternoon between the representatives of the three nations, who are expected to discuss not only wartime but post-war matters of a military, political and economic nature.

A joint three-power statement was issued at 11 o'clock last night announcing the personnel of the delegations and quoting the brief statements made by Hull and Eden on their arrival.

"It gives me special satisfaction to visit Moscow, the capital of a great country united with my own

in a common cause," Hull said. "I also have a pleasing opportunity of returning the visit to Washington of the Soviet foreign minis ter. Mr. Molotov, and I am looking forward to the conversations with

him and Mr. Eden." While the subjects which will be discussed here are a matter of speculation, it was recalled that In Review At the Communist party organ Pravda declared last week that the Russians intend to use the meeting to front," by which the opening of an Allied offensive across the English channel and the North sea, an operation which they have repeatedly urged the Western Allies to under-

(Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius took both mili-tary and political problems into acare all striving for, the complete mony, and seven civilian guests. defeat of the ruthless Nazis and the establishment of a just and lasting of the review.

ed airport was the white-haired, 72-year-old U. S. secretary of state He was welcomed by Molotov, who gave him a long, friendly hand- William T Beazley, adjutant; Capts. missar of foreign affairs and former Russian ambassador to the United States, was next to grasp Hull's

"It's marvelous the way your arward descriptively, he added, "You

See HULL Page 8

# Tax Program Is Killed by GOP

Republican members of the tax-framing house ways and means comagainst any further federal taxes on individual or corporate incomes. in effect killing outright the adtax program.

In a statement issued by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), the Republi- leaving behind. cans proposed a program of govther tax increases.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jap Plane Near Hawaii Chased

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, Oct. presumably a Japanese craft on re-Point on Oahu island early Sunday but sped back to sea when caught by searchlights.

The craft, apparently a small float-type monoplane, was discovered coming in toward the naval

# [ SAW . . .

W. B. Weatherred doing a "Paul Revere" at the court house vesterday as he started out on a hurry call to corral civilian guests for the review held yesterday afternoon at Pampa Field, but the only "expendhe could find was County Clerk Charlie Thut,

Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis

# Bomber Dogfights Over Atlantic Are Reported

MOSCOW, Oct. 19—U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Allied shipping were shot down by The Liberator also was shot down. planes of the army air forces anti-

dogfights over the Atlantic. The aerial battles, three in all, dogfight was staged in full view were between long-range B-24 of the convoy. the issue of a "second front" in Liberator heavy bombers operating from overseas bases and German Focke-Wulf Kuriers, reputedly the gines knocked off, a wing aflame most powerful bomber of the Nazi unsuccessfully tried to ram one of air force, the first bomber com-

In one encounter, an American

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(AP)-The | plane, piloted by Capt. H. D. Maxtoday that two-possibly four-Nazi two Kuriers at once, destroying one submarine units in blazing bomber a parallel bombing run on a convoy when sighted and the violent

> Sandwiched between the two Nazi ed fire into the enemy. Every mem-See BOMBER Page 8

# U. S. Subs Account For 460 Jap Ships

navy announced in a communique 319 Japanese ships have been sent

nunique released by Secretary of since Dec. 7, 1941.

# Soldiers March Pampa Field

officer of Pampa Field and review- toll have completed their war ing officer.

count yesterday, declaring that the conference should contribute greatly to the achievement of what "we mony, and seven civilian guests."

In a squartous marched around an nave operated throughout the Pacific area and, the navy said, in other officials and white-collared employes of the Kansas City Stock.

President J. C. Cash and many other officials and white-collared employes of the Kansas City Stock. ths squadrons marched around an have operated throughout the Pa-Appearance of the aviation cadets

First place in the review went to

Lieut. Col. W. B. Marchner was shake. Maxim Litvinoff, vice comty and Av c James M. Messenger were group commanders.

Guests of Colonel Campbell at the review were W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools; to Molotov. Pushing his hands formerce secretary; Mayor Thompson; County Clerk Charlie Thut; the Rev. Henry Courtney, O. Atchison, Kas., who is now conducting a series of missions in the Amarillo diocese, one of the missions now in progress at Pampa Field; the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor of Holy Souls church; and Brownwood Emerson. Pampa News 20 miscellaneous vessels, 98 total. "Probably sunk: five medium-siz

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bigger Dependency Checks Assured

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)-Agreement by the senate and house ministration's \$10,500,000,000 new today assured congressional approval of bigger government pay checks State Guard Sergeant for the families that servicemen are

Without dissent, the house yesterernment economy, instead of fur- day joined the senate in approving service family allowances of \$50 The statement made no mention monthly for a wife, \$30 for the first publican member said "that issue child. That means \$100 a month for a wife and two children, compared with the present allowance of \$72 for a family of that size.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Houston Strike** Is investigated

HOUSTON, Oct. 19-(AP)-An naval reserve last March and this 23. connaissance, approached Barbers investigation of the cause of the spring has been taking a post gradnine-day-old walkout of 1400 AFL uate course at the high school. construction workers at the Sheffield Steel Corporation will be ago as a private and last September opened here today by State Labor was promoted to sergeant in one Commissioner John D. Reed.

> The investigation "may take two or three days," the labor commissioner said. It will be a combination fact-finding and conciliation job, he said.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change; catters showers in the Panhandle this afternoon cooler tonight and Wednesday forenoon 6 a. m. Today \_\_.

bomber command disclosed well of Pink Hill, N. C., attacked Is Signed

American submarines, carrying the previously listed as struck by tor-war even into home water of Japan, have supk or damaged 460 Years and Japanese previously listed as struck by tor-have supk or damaged 460 Years and Japanese previously listed as struck by tor-pedoes in the war against Japanese verse from Soviet Russia, which have sunk or damaged 460 Japanese shipping. vessels since the war began, the The navy's totals showed that

oday. to the bottom, 36 probably have been sunk and 105 others damaged

The new reports of sinkings and the Navy Knox at a press conferdamaging of enemy craft included 98 ships sunk, 5 probably sunk and 45 damaged. Previous communiques had listed 221 as sunk, 31 probably sunk and 60 as damaged.

Knox, explaining the announcement of 148 additional craft sunk or damaged, said that prompt announcements of sinkings by submarines profide "means of help to Aviation cadets, mechanics, other the enemy and they are withheld London nlisted men, and officers of Pam- for that reason." He added there pa Field turned from being airmen no longer is any information of yesterday to being "infantry" as falue to the enemy in the new anthey marched in review before Col. nouncements, which means that the Daniel S. Campbell, commanding submarines that inflicted the heavy

patrols. Behind the excellent post band On those patrols the submarines The text of the communique:

"1. According to the latest in operating over wide areas and car-rying the war to the enemy's closest First to arrive at the flag-bedeckthe 853rd squadron, with the 454th rying the war to the chemical rying the rying the chemical rying the war to the chemi 319 Japanese ships, have probably head, including 6,373 calves. Best sunk 36, and have damaged 105 previous record was 63,779 in Sep-

others since Dec. 7, 1941. announced. To bring the score of rivals a week ago of 167,000 ani

the first time by types sunk. ers, five small cargo-supply ships, states. "Probably sunk: five medium-siz-

ed cargo vesels. "Damaged: four large tankers, Food Limited two transports, two large cargosupply vessels, 31 medium-sized cargo-supply vessels, five miscellane-

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS Goes to Navy Soon

The 14th battalion medical deto the naval reserve soon. graduate of Pampa High school, is basis. the sergeant who has been called Also banned are special rations by the navy to report for aviation to transport food to temporary or ton, Texas, near Dallas.

Young Hughes was enlisted in the He joined the state guard a year jump

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Out in France

ALGIERS, Oct. 19- (AP) -The French committee of national liberation announced today that "bitter fighting on a fairly large scale" had broken out between German troops and Frenchmen hiding in the War Bond advertising annually in mountains of upper Savoy province. in southeastern France, to escape forced labor in Germany.

Ins. Life, A. and H. Hosp. Annuity B. M. A. Call J. R. Martin, 2413, age and Storage, 113 N. Frost, ph.

# Lend-Lease Agreement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP) -The state department announce ed that a third agreement for lend-lease supplies for Soviet Russia was signed in London today by representatives of the United States, United Kingdom, Canadian and Soviet govern ments.

The announcement, made simultaneously in London and Washingfor the supply of armaments, equipment, materials and foodstuffs to the USSR by the first three governments.

This is the first time that Canada has been a signatory of such an agreement, though supplies from Canada previously had formed part of the lend-lease commitment of the United Kingdom and in some cases of that of the United States the state department said.

The agreement also provies, it is undertakes to supply its western Allies with raw materials in return for armament and food.

Formerly Soviet Russia's reciprocation under lend-lease consisted mainly of servicing Allied ships arriving at Russian ports. Today's agreement was signed by

American Ambassador John G. Winnt; Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production; Sir Alexander Cadogan, British permanent undersecretary of state for external affairs; Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London; and Russian Ambassador Feodor Gusev and Dmitri Borisenko, head civil appeals at Amarillo. of the Russian supply mission in

# Record Run Of Cattle Handled

Yards Co., whips in hand, strode into stock pens yesterday to help wearing white gloves, was a feature formation United States submarines handle a world's record run of

The day's run totalled 64.015' tember, 1934.

"2. In previous navy department | The movement from the frostommuniques the sinking of 221, bitten range was nationwide, with the probable sinking of 31, and the 29 major markets reporting a peak years. damaging of 60 enemy vessels were of 200,000 head, compared with ardamage inflicted on Japanese ship-ping by United States submarines in 1942.

up to date, the following additional The company estimated not more details of results are reported for that 10 per cent of salable cattle will go immediately to packing "Six large tankers, 17 large car- houses and meat counters. Ninety Hitler has received "leading persongo-supply ships, 45 medium-sized per cent will be fattened further alities of the state and party who cargo-supply ships, three large on farms of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, attended a meeting which was called

# Gasoline For

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)-The office of price administration Berlin radio. ous vessels, one small cargo-supply today limited the scope of provisions allowing special gasoline rations for procuring necessary food. Persans residing at great distance from market centers continue to be eligible for special rations if they cannot obtain supplies on the non-occupational mileage in their "A" books.

The amendment specifically extachment of the Texas State Guard cludes persons desiring mileage to of sales tax proposals, but one Re- child and \$20 for each additional is going to lose one of its sergeants obtain food for the operation of a business or occupation. In such Delbert Hughes, 18, son of Mr. and cases, qualification for supplement-Mrs. L. E. Lyles, 36 N. Warren, 1943 ary rations is on an occupational

cadet training on Oct, 31 at Arling- seasonal homes when residence in them is not required by occupation. The amendment is effective Oct.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Bankhead Favors Bond Advertising**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 Schator Bankhead (D-Ala) declared today that the treasury department is trying to "ride a free horse to death" by asking newspapers to contribute space for War Bond drives without any compensation. Bankhead, sponsor of a bill authorizing the treasury to place between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 of paid

sition to the measure as it came be fore the senate banking committee Open day and night. Pampa Gar-

newspapers, criticized treasury oppo-

# Adriatic Sea

ALLIES COMPLETE CONQUEST OF VOLTURNO LINE

The battle of the Volturno river Army with the American and Brit- points, Allied Headquarters announced has ended in victory for the Fifth ish troops crossing the river at all ed today

# Claylon Heare Of Shamrock Is

Allied Held Area

Heare, 46, prominent Shamrock attorney, today announced acceptance of his appointment

to The News in a telephone conafter it had been declined by John Sturgeon of Pampa.

Nov. 1. He succeeds Judge A. J.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Hitler Receives German Leaders

cargo-supply ships, three large on farms of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, by the chief of the high command pool socn, but the decision is betransports, two medium-sized tanknews agency DNB announced to-

"The meeting was addressed by a number of speakers on ideological and home political subjects," said the DNB dispatch, broadcast by the

"During the reception Hitler situation.

# **LET YOUR** HEART DECIDE



You can cheer some lonely soldier far from home-because USO is one of 17 major war relief agencies participating in the National War Fund. Give once for all these and our community's needs. Give generously The need is great.

NATIONAL

# Smuts Says America Appointed Judge Must Lead Invasion

and said that American troops may "While therefore every ally will

have to play the decisive part. go all out to bring about the final "In view of the intense and pro- climax," he added, " the U. S. A .servation from Austin, explaining longed strain and excessive de- latest, freshest and most potent leaguered Kiev, was steady. that he accepted the position only mands upon the B:itish common- newcomer in the field-may have wealth, American manpower has

# tin today, explained to The News during the telephone conversation that he felt he was Summoned To Capital Meet

Folley of Amarillo, who last week WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)- been marked out by the course of Folley of Amarillo, who last week took the oath of office as a member of the Texas supreme court's com-The Shamrock attorney is a grad- for higher wages with a probable built."

House called the meeting of what they nad planned to do by next smoke. is known as the combined labor winter.

win their wage demands threatens titude of the five operating brotherin Chicago late this week

Whether or not a strike vote is taken, authoritative quarters consider an authorized strike remote. However, the poll may be conductlessness temporarily and point up their dissatisfaction over current

wage-adjustment negotiations. Executives of the 15 non-operating unions, meeting in Washington, are considering several pos sibilities, including appeals to courts and to congress, seeking to overrule stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, who set aside an eightcent-an-hour general increase recommended for non-operating workers by an emergency board last

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Bulgaria Raided, Berlin Reports

LONDON, Oct. 19-(AP)-The Berlin radio announced today that Al-lied planes raided targets in Bulgaria yesterday for the first time in two and one-half years.

The broadcasts, recorded by Reuters, did not identify the attacking pecially for his courtroom appearplanes by nationality, but said that bombs were dropped on several towns, which also were raked with machinegun fire. left them laughing and talking over "Several people were killed and a game of Chinese checkers when she ounded in the suburbs of Skopje,"

the announcement added. -RUY VICTORY STAMPS-BELGIANS IN AFRICA

ALGIERS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A Belgian commando unit—first Belgian infantry to reenter the struggle gainst the Germans since the disastrous 1940 campaign - has arived in North Africa to cooperate n the liberation of the kingdom, it was disclosed today.

LONDON, Oct. 19—(AP)—Field | been rightly looked upon as our Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, grand strategic reserve in the west The Germans were reported rushing prime minister of the Union of for the final moves of the war," reserves from that Black Sea pensouth Africa, predicted today a the South African soldier-states-insula to the battle for the bleak mud as associate justice of the court of grand assault on Adolf Hitler's cen- man said in a war commentary at

to play the decisive part in the for 100 or more miles across southern conclusive act of the great war Italy began to show fatigue and

the war would also be the best justification for the all-important The Americans crossed the Tierno part America is destined to play in river at least at one point . the peace negotiations and the re- Air forces pummeled the Germans building of the world.

"For no nation in history has s great and so honorable a destiny chored four miles above Termoli. Thursday to discuss labor's demands none have such high hopes been point of the Vardar valley through

The Shamrock attorney is a graduate of the University of Texas law school and has been a practicing attorney in Texas for a number of years.

The Shamrock attorney is a graduate of the University of Texas law of heading off a threatened built."

Looking back through the months of 1943. Smuts disclosed that the graduate of 1943. Smuts disclosed that the single railroad. Tracks were ripped a bridge was bombed, three locomounts of the University of Texas law of heading off a threatened built."

Labor sources said the White faither and achieved more than Labor sources said the White faither and achieved more than tives and 15 rail cars were up in

war board, consisting of represen- The real turning points of the caught off guard. the independent railroad brother- El Alamein, and while great American forces would play their deci-A spreading restlessness among sive part, nothing could rob Rusthe railroad workers over failure to sia and the British commonwealth of the glory and honor of having turned the tide when the enemy was in sight of a colossal achieve-

ment.
Gen. Smuts admitted that the War Fund Drive Russian contrbiution to the war has been immense, but said there had been no greater event in the war than the success of Allied strategy in the Mediterranean:

"I say with all emphasis that See INVASION Page 8

# Maid Testifies In Oakes Murder Case

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 19-(AP)-A housemaid told today how she innocently provided the insecticide used by Sir Harry Oakes' murderer in an uncessful attempt to burn the millionaire"s body after he was beaten to death in a bedroom of his sea-side estate last July.

Mabel Ellis, domestic at the estate known as Westbourne, was the first witness called as the trial of Alfred de Marigny, the son-in-law charged with killing Oakes, went into the second day.

Seated in the barred prisoner's dock. De Marigny wore one of the Hereford, is missing in action in the three ties bought by his wife Nancy, Sir Harry's eldest daughter, es-

Mail Ellis said she served dinner o Sir Harry and three guests, and eft them laughing and talking over left them laughing and talking over went home. Before leaving, she said, she had prepared Sir Harry's bed for the night and placed inside the door a

spray gun containing about half a

pint of insecticide. It was this that

inflammable liquid which the slayer

used in an attempt to burn the bed and body, apparently with the thought of hiding the crime. We give double S. and H. Green Stamps on coupon books. Motor Inn. Service Station.—Adv.

# **Battle For** Melitopol In Second Week

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The American Fifth Army has captured the whole Volturno river line guarding Rome and with the British Eighth Army has seized eight more towns in a general advance of three to five miles against slackened German resistance, an Algiers

communique said today. Close to the Adriatic, Gen. Montgomery's Britons punched forward four miles to take Montecilfone and Santo Stefano. The Fifth Army of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark swept beyond Gioia, Liberi, Facchio, Pontelatone, Albignano and Bressa.

The Americans were astride the Tierno river, a tributary of the Voltuno, in the general area about 95 airline miles south of Rome. Radio Cairo said the Germans were dug in on the mountain slopes north of the Volturno in the Mondragone coastat region, 90 airline miles below the

British bombers in great strength blasted the rubber and transport center of Hannover last night and mounted lesser attacks on Berlin and western Germany. The blows broke a 10-day lull for the night bombers, 17 of which were lost. Other planes based on North Africa soared into Yugoslavia to bomb Skoplje on the German lifeline between Belgrade

and Athens. The bitterest fighting in Russia since Stalingrad raged into its second week in the rubbled streets of Melitopol, gateway to the Crimes flats of the lower Dnieper. Berlin said 300,000 Russians were pressing south on Melitopol from Zaporozhe. Pessure all along the Dnieper,

The seven German divisions strung signs of weakness, but they were in Smuts said that such a role in rough mountain country hospitable

from the Mediterranean to the Adristic where the Allied line is an

The greatest smash of all was at tatives of the CIO, the AFL and war, he said, were Stalingrad and Hannover, the northwestern German city of half a million some 380 miles from British bases, Hannover

is packed with critical war indus-See YANKS Page 8

# Launched Today

Battle and home fronts of the Uned Nations were brought close to Pampa today as members of the advanced gifts committee, headed by R. G. (Dick) Hughes, started their canvass for contributions to Pampa's United War Chest campaign, for the benefit of 17 agencies approved by President Roosevelt and five local

groups The campaign proper will open on Oct. 25. J. W. Garman is chairman of the

drive Talks were made by Garman and Hughes at a kick-off breakfast held this morning at the Schneider hotel attended by 20 workers, to whom

#### campaign material was issued BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hereford Airman Missing in Action

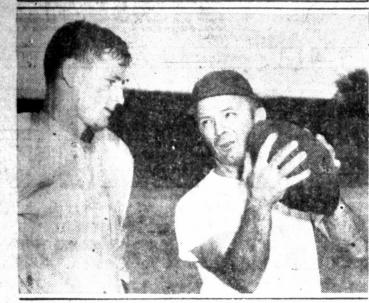
Tech Sgt. Ralph B. Biggs, son of Earl R. Biggs, El Toro farm, European area, the war departm announced today in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

OKLAHOMA CITY—An Oklaho registrant wrote from Ten

back to work.

"I'm a construction job," the letter said. "I cannot tell what we're building. . . . Nobody but the government knows."

# Passing Lesson at T. C. U.



COACH MEYER AND LUCAS

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian gives some pointers on forward ssing to James Lucas, sophomore tailback from Pecos. Leading advocate of the passing game, Meyer will probably pass more than ever this year for he has a light but speedy backfield. Lucas weighs 158 pounds, will also take

# Third Boxing Show Set At Pampa Field

norrow night at the post arena. Bob recalls only too well what dropped only one—that to Southwill bring 22 boxers into the ring, 10 happened to him a year ago when western—will be playing winless

page, 150, vs. Alsop. 147; Johnson, lightweight. 210, vs. Smith, 210; Golden, 160, vs. The other bouts, by name, weight.

853, vs. Abbott, 165, 1094; Coker, 165 454, vs. Giphart 170. Med ; Freer, 135. Dominguez, 145, 1101; Watson, 165, 853, vs. Abbott, 165, 1094; Coker, 165 vs. Giphart, 170, Medics; Freer, 135 1101, vs. Gilliam, 135, 852.

### TAAF Sets Schedule For Eleven Tourneys

Men's Basketball - Fort

Swimming

Soccer-Dallas, date unset. Horse Shoes-Houston, Sept 3-4 Men's Softball-Austin, Aug 25-

Girls' Softball Dallas, Aug. 18-

COACH, 17. MAKES GOOD ROCKWOOD Tenn Oct 19

the Rockwood high school football the regular coach remained on a corine list

untied in four games

Relieve



# Monigomery Set For Battle With Scalzo

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—(AP)— Bob Montgomery is taking no chances as he drills for his "tuneup" bout of 10 rounds against Petey both were to Southwestern and Camp Grant banged their way into the second ten, disfense against Beau Jack in Novem-

Maxie Shapiro caught him unpre- Rice at Austin. Capt. James L. Livingston, physi- pared; and what happened to Beau Texas Christian, which has won Jack a month ago, when Bobby one and lost one, goes to Oklahoma charge of the bouts.

Ruffin gave him a smearing. BeNegro boxers on the card, all from
the 328th squadron, by name and
weight:

Cotman, 121, vs. Green, 127; CopCotman, 121, vs. Green, 147, Johnson
Lightweight, and loss one, goes to Oklahoma Aggies in a night tilt.

Teyas Tech, lacking one victory
former featherweight titleholder
who has won three straight as a
lightweight.

Navy

Purdue (1)

Pennsylvania (4)

College of Pacific (4)

Southern California (2)

Iowa Pre-Flight

Duke

"That Scalzo is a cutie," said University at Lubbock This also is Michigan Laws, 160; Sheppard, 159. vs. I. Montgomery, as he wound up a 10-Smith, 159. round drill yesterday, I've seen him Southe some, too. But I'm going to catch week by feating Rice, journeys to up with him and I know I'll win. "No. I wouldn't say nothing about

a knockout. But I'll say it again, that Scalzo is pretty cute.

#### Penn Halfback Grid Version Of "Rags To Riches"

Michaels, star halfback on the undefeated and untied University of HOUSTON, Oct. 19 Prevas central figure in an up-to-date ver-Amateur Athletic Federation offi- sion of the "from rags to fame"

competitions in gractically all vile, Pa, was "buried" last year sports would be revived for 1944. The made the decisions vesterday and named the following tournal ment dates and cutes:

Boxing—San Antonio, date unset Baseball—Houston, date unset Track and Field—Fort Worth. Track and Field—Fort Worth.

The made the decisions vesterday around the corner from Franklin field Directle beat only Susquehanna and Johns Hopkins and lost to Delaware. Juniata. Haverford, Lebanon ware, Ju

Lakehurst Naval.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Big Six's Chief Scorer Now On Way To San Diego Base

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 - OP Knight, a senior, took charge of end, is California-bound and he's way they have not done since the of the Bix Six conference individual by Germany.

His team so far is unbeaten and after his graduation Saturday from university, which was hardest hit. Crisica's grid career with the Gy- low plaster. atching two touchdown passes as Kansas, gave him a total of 18 points locomotives and small merchant in conference play and the top ships while retaining their qualities

# Stagg's College of The Pacific Provides Surprise in Grid Poll.

# Aggies, Bucs In For Week's Rugged Tests

Texs A. and M.—remain in Texas ten with the campaign at the half-way Ninety-eight of the 114 votes ex-

have the hardest row, playing southwestern Louisiana institute.

at Houston Saturday night.

dropped three-plays New Mexico Duke

#### Quota Oversubscribed By Nearly 4 Billions WASHINGTON Oct. 19 - (49)

The \$15,000,000,000 Third War Loan The treasury in announcing a final tabulation of last month's re hat of the \$18,943 000,000 total \$5. vidual investors Of that amount \$2,472,000,000 rep-

offinate amount \$2.71.300.00 /sp.

NEW YORK. Oct. 19—6P)—Lou's resented purchases of the popular series "E" War Bonds—an even series "E" was "buried" last year series "E" war bonds—an even s mitted to purchase \$3,200,000,000

back signed up in the navy V-12 treasury's large-scale financing opmogram and was assigned to Penn erations for 1943 a first string berth. His passing punting and running has been a big Moscow Enjoys factor in Penn's triumphs ove

# Princeton. Yale. Dartmouth and Bright Season

as the setting for the forthcoming three-power conference of American, ters is having its brightest season, of the war.

The ballet, opera, concerts, plays The bailet, opera, concerts, plays and movies all are going Foreign Union-Star: "The St. Louis Card-

The bomb damage to Moscow is navy diesel school at Ames, now is getting a new coat of yel-

He bowed out in great style, too, given a fresh coat of pink paint. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Some P-51 Mustangs are equipped job a while back. 26-7. Those two 6-pointers, with with four 20 millimeter cannon, mak touchdown he tallied against ing the planes capable of destroying

# NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(P)—Notre Dame remained at the top of the standings in the Associated Press' third weekly poll of the season—to the surprise of exactly no one—but College of the Pacific furnished the fireworks by zooming to sixth place. Two weeks ago the men of Amos Alonzo Stagg weren't even contact.

Alonzo Stagg weren't even among the also rans but by last week they had nudged into tenth place. Saturday's 16 to 7 triumph over the Del Monte pre-flighters, however, votes and a mailsack full of secondary consideration.

But the Notre Dame eleven, which score for its fourth straight conquest, made a run-away of the first Two undefeated. united college place votes as it did of the scramble football teams—Southwestern and for the honor of leading the top

mark. Both face rugged tests this perts deemed the Irish the best team leaves you 13. By a dizzy sort of leaves you 13. By a dizzy sort of eek. in the country and none of the op-Southwestern, winner of five position placed them lower than

Army, a 52 to 0 winner over Costars from the southwest and south with 926 points, each first place vote and looks quite formidable for giving them 10 points nine for a Southwestern when the teams clash second and so down to one point for a tenth place ballot.

Scalzo here next Monday night, in preparation for his next title de-The leading teams, on a basis of

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Notre	Dam	e	,	( 5	8	)										10	ľ
Army	(5)															9	ľ
Navy										ı						6	į
Furdu	e (1)														ì	6	
Penns	ylvan	ia	ł		(4	1	)									5	

Texas 41; Northwestern 34; Colora-do College 16; Memphis Naval Technicians 12; Camp Grant 8. Also Rans Great Lakes 6; Georgia Tech 6;

Tulsa 5: Illinois 5: California 4: Cornell 3: Dartmouth 3: Southwestern of Louisiana 1; Randolph BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Sports Roundue

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(AP)-Lou's when they send that man ou

he continued, so what Lou did was No. 41 to tell his linemen to stay a half vard back of the scrimmage line where they couldn't easily be split by quick-opening line plays and to refuse to fall for the bait . that mean you-just ignore the man in motion? asked Spherical Steve Owen, whose Giants take on the Philly Fagles "T" next Sunday. British and Russian foreign minis- Lou said no, a halfback covers him "Oh," gasped Steve "sometimes I wish I could ignore him.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

inals of 1943 won the National League Pennant by 18 games to

Ordered to report at San Diego almost completely repaired. The series-winning manager and a second string catcher, Joe McCarthy up 135 points in the first fou was made an honorary member of games. the Buffalo police force vesterdayclones ended in the Nabraska game. The subway stations all have been and Buddy Rosar got nothing but he tried for an ordinary patrolman's

> GETTING TWO BIRDS One of the best world series stories has to do with a meeting between Frankie Frisch and Umpire Jecko Conlan enroute to St. . Frank introduced the ump to Mrs. Frisch this way. "Honey, I'd like you to meet Mr. Conlan. He's the man who put me out of all those games this season and took the money I was saving to buy you a new fur coat."

Add the Ottumwa, Ia.. Naval Air station to the list of service football teams that may make things interesting this season. It gets some the Seahawk's grads, including Cadet Jim Claffey, who played tack-le in the Pre-Flighters' first three The Ottumwa squad also includes Eugene Schmidt, Syracuse center, Joe Campbell. Holy Cross end, and F. L. Colvin. North Texas . The Sampson, N. Y.. Naval Training station can now boast two world featherweight champions. Joey Archibald, former titleholder, recently reported there to join current champ Willie Pep. Lieut, Dave Mintz, former Westminster college basketball star, sends word home from Camp Forrest. Tenn, that he has applied for combat duty because he's "tired of sitting on the bench." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Everybody should know that the Soviet borders cannot be a subject of discussion any more than, for states or the status of California. -Pravda, Moscow newspaper.

PIN UP BOY

Military maids at Columbus.

Ga., select Sgt. Marco La Bian-

ca of New York as pin-up boy.

Chosen from ranks of 513th

Parachute Infantry at nearby

Fort Benning, Sgt. La Bianca

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 19-

putting little DePauw University on

Whereas many colleges have suf-

fered severely by loss of star grid-

iron material by the war, DePauw enjoying one of its best seasons and Coach Raymond (Gaumy) Neal

points to Steuber as reason for the

Every Saturday is a holiday for

the Tigers and Neal rubs his eyes

and makes sure he's watching Steu-

ber carry the ball for his team. The

nents have had no easy task stop-

ping Steuber, the one-time star of

the University of Missouri and later

Steuber, enrolled in the naval pre-

7 points in three games and is the

14 yards in 19 ball-carrying efforts

To See Buccaneers

HOUSTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—When outhwestern and Southwestern

Joseph B. Davis, chairman of the

Two of our members have made

The Rose and Cotton bowls also

have been invited to have repre-

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gen mask does for a pilot, the super-

fied upper-strata air into a properly

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Louisiana Institute hook up in their football game here Saturday night at least one bowl will be represent-The Sugar Bowl committee will be coking over the teams in a game that will rank with the top grid eattles of the nation this week.

Tussle With SLI

plans to be at the game."

sentatives here.

with the Chicago Bears.

Tigers' once rugged gridiron oppo

The war and Bob Steuber are

is 25, 6-2, 185, biceps 14, etc.

Steuber And War

**Put Tiny Depauw** 

On Gridiron Map

the nation's football map.

Tigers' success.

If you're the type that goes in for intricate dope sheets trying to figure out the winner, grab a bunsen burner and try this in your laboratory The score is Pampa 53-37, Brown-

has scored 53 points and had 37 games while in an equal number of piled up 68 points while yielding 40.

Thus, Pampa has scored 16 points less than Brownfield but on the other hand has yielded three less points to its opponents.

games and scoring 154 points to seven for the opposition, appears to ered 1,075 points. an extra point better than Pampa and therefore the South Plains boys Sli is made up of former college foe, was easily the second choice might confidently look forward to a Roman triumph (Caesar type, not Mussolini) when they play the Har vesters here Friday night.

petition the two teams have played thus far this season to be considered. Brownfield has not yet played Notre Dame, nor has Pampa, but bot Pampa and Brownfield have played opponents that were further from being push-overs than the R. A. F Brownfield has won three of it 10 for each first vote, nine for a four games. The South Plains team lost to Midland 20 to 0, but beat Lamesa 25 to 7; Seminole, 25 to 0; Lev-

elland, 19 to 13. Seminole and Lev-

elland are A class teams. The Harvesters were nosed out 13 to 9 by Hollis, Okla.; snared the Weatherford, Okla.. Eagles 27 to 7; put up a great battle but lost to the 326 Okla., Wolverines. 21 to 0; then last 308 Friday night turned back the Phil-291 1/2 lips Blackhawks 13 to 0 in what the 269 Amarillo Daily News said yesterday was an 'upset,' that description probround drill yesterday. Eve seen him go. He's fast and smart. He can hit work by feating Rice journeys to Minnesota 1821; Southwestern of Texas 71; Texas A. & M. 58; March escape from a licking by the Nor-Field 45; Del Monte Pre-Flight 43; man, Okla., team, that the Sandies



MERLE McCRACKEN Back

There's "upsets" aplenty when 160-pound Merle McCracken, 17year-old fullback of the Pampa Harvesters, starts his tackling Rugged, a good blocker, punter a hard game and the rougher the going the better he likes it. He had two years on the Reapers and one year on the Harvesters, prior to this season, and will be eligible to play next year.

Speaking of Amarillo, Harold V Ratliff, Associated Press writer. a feature story, says:

"They even whisper around town that this may be the mightest Sandi team of them all. The war some what curtailed Amarillo's footbal program but this season the Sandies got off to a winning start, rolling Ratliff gives a well-merited salute

to the Golden Sandstorm, telling the bounce from the Yankees when how in a period of nine years they won the state schoolboy grid title four times; and in 15 years won the district championship 10 times, losing only 18 games while winning 160. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-READ PARTA NEWS WANTADS.

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COLUMBIA Mo., Oct. 19-(AP) play a progressively greater part would make excellent combat pilots Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky told an audience of 2,000 Stephens College women last night.

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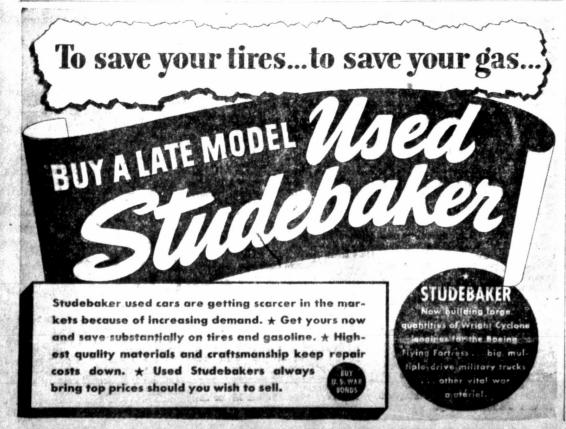
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Pampa



# Boys in North Africa Build Night Clubs In Desert, Fix Them up with Comforts of Home

By KENNETH L. DIXON club columnist:

What a night! What a night! Tried to drop around to see as many of the bright spots as possible. The

### Freedom from Army Sought by Professor

DENVER, Oct. 19-(AP)-The U.S. supreme court has agreed to hear of habeas corpus filed by Arthur C. Billings, now being held at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the 10th circuit court of appeals was notified to-

Billings, 31, a graduate of the University of Kansas and a former procontended in the petition, which was Pyle Long Beach, Calif., was holdis therefore not legally in it. He said he complied with civil law, and is not subject to military law.

when he refused to be fingerprint-In the circuit court denial of his First Lieut. Richard J. Allen, Moplea, Judge Orie L. Phillips said: "Induction was completed when oath was read to the petitioner and was named standing by the door, a he was told that he was inducted board with the signatures of enterinto the army. It is the duty of the tainers Bob Hope, Francis Langduction by refusing to take the

#### Gripsholm Sails Late This Week

MORMUGAO, Portuguese India Oct. 19 - (AP)-American nationals filed off the Japanese ship Teia Maru today and boarded the exchange liner Gripsholm which will carry them home after months of

internment in Japanese hands. They took the place of Japanese nationals brought here aboard the

Gripsholm from America. It is exepected the Gripsholm will

sail late this week (There was no immediate expla nation as to why the sailing would come sooner, but presumably the delay was caused by fueling arrangements and the checking of pa-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS More Argentine

Officials Quit BUENOS AIRES. Oct. 19-(AP)-Seven ranking officials of the fi nance ministry, including Dr. Raul J. Prebisch, general manager of the Banco Central, semi-official government banking institution, submitted their resignations to President Pedro Ramirez last night.

Their action was a seguel to the resignation last week of Finance Minister Jorge Santamarina. resignations were accepted at once

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# ON THE NORTH AFRICAN quite a few scattered around here DESERT AT NIGHT, Oct. 9—(P)—built by their own hands, "with the (Delayed)—Diary of a desert night aid of Ali Baba and the forty thieves."

Jeeped over to the "Belly Inn," so named because it is just off the end boys who lived through the mud of the runway and the bellies of and cold and much of last winter bombers buzz over its roof. Talked here have been hurrying to make to Second Lieut. Loubet (Lou) C. up for it with a few of the con-veniences of home. Night clubs, for Lieut. A. Delbert Bowen, Tuscumbia, Ala., who said the "Belly Inn" was built in seven days with the boys all pitching in as soon as they could shed their chutes after their missions. Met Second Lieut. Douglas S. Adams, Lubbock, Texas, who said he knew my father-in-law and mother-in-law but promised not to arguments on a petition for a writ Bill Pearce of Dallas, and Harry Barnes of Southgate, Calif., arguing about the merits of their respective states. They finally agreed even Oklahoma would beat North Africa

Bummed a ride on a weapons car-rier over the sands to The Silver fessor at the University of Texas, Prop" where First Lieut. Edson denied by the circuit court last ing forth at length on why it was the April, that he refused to take the first of all the clubs to be built. oath of induction into the army and Major G. I. Carlisle, San Antonio. explained that the tile floor came from a nearby house which in the shifting desert battle had been at various times a German prison and British headquarters. It finally was destroyed by American bombs bile, Ala. proudly displayed Doolittle and Allied Air Marshal

# Tokyo Acknowledges

Tedder, all of whom had visited the

Philippine Opposition The Tokyo radio acknowledged today that "sedition" and "guerrilla activities continued in the Philippines by asserting that the national assembly of the puppet "Philippine Republic" had voted in Ma-

nila to grant an amnesty to anyone engaged in such activities if he swears "to become a good citizen." Describing the second day of a special session of the national assembly the broadcast also said a national planning board was organized whose work will include a survey of the nation's economic re-

sources in order to "ensure selfsufficiency" and provide the gov ernment with fiscal resources needed for its support. The broadcast said the assembly had approved "by an overwhelming

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"thus ensuring the defense

## Ducks Fly 3,600 Miles in Pacific

exhausted to quack, has completed bling and fighting for each inch the first recorded duck flight of Then they started toward the drain-3,600 miles from the United States age ditch. to Palmyra Island, a tiny spot in the Pacific 1,100 miles south of ed the ditch a heavy shell crashed Honolulu, the Fish and Wildlife "right among us." Five men dropervice reported

Pintails are noted for their unflew to Palmyra—home of goony When we hit the bottom one of the pintails know. They rarely fly a hell of an explosion. I was knocklife service says it never heard of a long." pintail so far south as Palmyra.

R. Murphy, reported the arrival of the wounded. The other four all ould be caught by hand. He found groggy and confused but otherwise Washington. The Fish and Wildlife same instant three Germans ap- would toss a hand grenade in on us his pre-flight training at San Anservice says the tag was placed on peared coming up the ditch firing and we'd all be killed. he duck 82 days previously at the machine pistols. Bear river migratory bird refuge in northeast Utah, 3,600 miles away.

AFRAID

voices were menacing.

"those two guys were tough. They were all for finishing us. The sergeant finally got tough, too, and ordered them away from us. Then

NO ONE LIKES TO BE IN THE DARK ABOUT SHOE QUALITY! In faultless English he introduc Rheingold Badt and he added proudly, "I am entitled to call myself 'doktor.' I am a professor of philthe department of justice.



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Here's how you will apply for OPA's War Ration Book 4 during the latter half of October. Appli-

pretty these days

Cheryl Walker, whose work in

"Stage Door Canteen" brought a

stand-ins to graduate from the

A great many bullets were singing

over their heads as he spoke. The

two Nazi privates, plastered against

the ditch bank, were firing fusilades

in the direction from which other

those two men to sit down and stop

Sergeant-Professor Badt then be-

gan to expand on his theories of

war in relation to reality. He proved

He interrupted himself only to re-

The discussion continued. Mean-

while some American tanks had ap-

Finally Lindsey said, "Look, Pro-

came up to meet them

ranks to stardom.

reality of bullets.

shooting.

have any meaning.

major studio contract, and made her one of the few Hollywood

# cations may be obtained and filled in, and books received at designated points in your city, huge propeller for which the club was named standing by the door, a U. S., German Soldiers Discuss Philosophy into the army. It is the duty of the military authorities immediately to induct him and he cannot avoid induct him avoid

By RELMAN MORIN WITH THE U.S. FIFTH ARMY AT THE VOLTURNO RIVER, Oct. 15—(Delayed) — (A) — First it was machine-gun bullets that whined overhead and then the whip-crack of shells when the tanks began duelling, and through it all the

American lieutenant and the German sergeant sat there in the drainage ditch arguing philosophy. "On the basis of results," said the

lieutenant. "I claim I won the argument, but you can judge for your-The heavy-weaponed company noved out from cover at 1 a. m., four hours before a tremendous artillery barrage had opened the battle of the Volturno, and now it was "H-hour"—the assault hour—and all along the front American troops

There on the north bank was the German defense line, the line they hoped to hold through the winter. Leading one of the platoons was majority" a treaty of alliance with

of the valley toward the river.

were emerging from beneath the

trees and starting across the floor

Lt. Paul Lindsey of Dallas, Texas. He and his men were bringing up mortars and the ammunition for the sturdy little guns. "We finally hit the river and

waded across in water up to our necks," Lindsey said. "I don't remember whether it was cold or not. There was so much going on. They went up the other side of a steep, slanting mud bank, claw-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — (P) — ing and slipping and cursing the A flock of pintail ducks, almost too weight on their backs and scram-Just before the lieutenant reach-

ped on the spot, all wounded. "Four others were with me," redictable nature, but why they said, "and we all dove for the ditch

birds—is something that only the boys tripped a mine and there was over water, and the Fish and Wild- ed out and I don't know for how When his brain cleared, Lindsey A naval officer, Ensign Arthur saw a medico already working on Americans still were coming.

e ducks, which were so tired they were hurt. The lieutenant was Lindsey said, "that if they kept it of the Spartan School of Aeronautag on one of them and notified unhurt. He rose to his feet in the firing at the ditch, or somebody "That medico-we call him 'Doc'

Ritter and he comes from somewhere in East Texas — saved our lives. He jumped up and showed them the Red Cross on his uniform and hollered that the men were all indubitably that for the Germans wounded, and then they stopped neither this war nor any war could

It was a German sergeant and two privates. They stopped firing mind Lindsey that he and all other but the two privates kept pointing Americans there were his prisoners. their guns at the Americans and

"Also," he said, "I notice you are not wounded, but that is not im-"I could tell they were arguing portant either." fith the sergeant," said Lindsey, The discussion proached the river. German armor he came over to me."

ed himself. He said his name was osophy from Haraburg University. Somewhat surprised the lieutenant replied that he was a lawyer by profession, formerly attached to

The German bowed and said: This is very strange . . . two proessional men like ourselves here in the mud and the war. It is no place for a man who thinks, and yet there is no reality except in thought. Perhaps you don't agree?" Lindsey grimly mentioned the



Stand-In Stars fessor Badt, you say there's no neaning in all this so why don't you just hand over that gun of ours, and I'll take you prisoner.

> The philosopher smiled. "Ah." he said, "there lies the inevitable conflict. In all I have been Base Popular saying I am a thinker, but I am also a German soldier. Duty to me is an illusion, but I must do it."

Then you'll be out of the war.'

"I know it," said Professor Badt, of his staff of assistants. still I am going." He summoned the two privates.

oward a clump of trees. mans try to rise. It was the sergeant. He pulled himself to his hands and knees and began crawling toward the ditch service of the latest confidential intelligence reports from the front lines. ing toward the ditch again. Lind-

ey went toward him. The sergeant's face was white with pain. Blood came in crimson the news-hungry cadets. ets from his chest. He dropped to one elbow and took his pistol and held it up to Lindsey.

"Now I am your prisoner," he vhispered. "You see how strange it

Then he fainted and an American and took him away. The doctors say he may live. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

👸 NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN



Elmer M. Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irving, 420 W. Kingsmill, is now an aviation cadet in the army air corps and is receiving his primary flight training at the "I finally told the sergeant," No. 3 British flying training school up our own artillery would start tics at Miami, Okla.

Cadet Irving has just completed tonio and was one of 60 selected to "Believe it or not, he ordered go to the British school

#### Willkie Plans Dallas Speech

DALLAS, Oct. 19-(AP)-John W Philp, secretary and director of organization for the Republican state executive committee, announced that Wendell L. Willkie would speak at Dallas in mid-November.

Philp said Willkie would make only one public address during his trip but would visit Fort Worth and probably San Antonio and Houston BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tires are most easily punished b incorrect brake adjustment.

#### General Clark and His Flying Machine



Jeep riding between tronts is too slow to keep up with war, so Fifth Army's Lieut.-Gen. Mark Clark travels around flivver plane that lands on city streets, fields or whatever's handy

# SQUADRON CHATTER

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The "Happiness Boys" of bar-racks No. 5 continue to go about the squadron spreading sunshine and cheer ... Leader of this moraleboosting group is Cpl. Connors of the Link department . . . "Life has never been so good as it is right now," is the way they explain their perpetual joy at living . . . Anyway, their good for their buddies, in a warped sort of way.

Fo-five-fo has a number of teams entered in the Post Bowling league. gets underway night at the recently-opened alleys here on the post . . . It is also rumored that several organizations within the squadron plan to enter basketball teams in the post league when the cage season starts next month . . . As for the bowling lineup, keep your eye on the

We have a report, by way of the mail carrier, that the 454th party held in New York City's St. Regis hotel last week was a howling success, and we say that literally Hugh Best, of Special Services, wasn't in too good form, due to a bad cold, he howled with the rest of the boys just the same Incidentally, Col. Leo Patrick Murray returns from his furlough, minus bride, who will stay in New York for the time being . .

The Link Trainer department is showing more competitive spirit cause they may materially group in the squadron . . . The "Missing Links" have organized their own football league and have three full teams playing what ap-. The on. pears to be a well-organized sched-ule... They battle it out every noon, with the casualty list already rather high . . . Some pretty neat feetspill players, too-Pfc. Winthrop Logerblood

# War Talk At

not required but is proving to be one "You havn't got a chance to get of the most popular given to cadets far from this ditch," said Lindsey. at Pampa Field, is the weekly "war Our troops are all over the place talk," conducted by Maj. Charles Scott, ground school director or one

The "war talk," strange as it may seem, is an out-growth of a coke-Before they left he took Lindsey's and-bull session. The cadets custoname and address and said he hoped marily gather between classes in to meet him "in America after the the "war room" of the ground school Then the three climbed out for 10 minute rest periods during

and Lindsey watched them running their rigid, daily academic sessions During the early days of our in-He heard the machine-gun and vasion of Sicily and later Italy, the saw the burst of fire that cut them cadets would "draft" Mai. Scott or down-all three of them. As he some other ground school instructor watched he saw one of the Ger- into their sessions to explain cur-

The informal "bull" sessions have now grown into regular weekly meetings and are well received by

The meetings are usually divided into two parts: one for a discussion f the latest war news, the other to



**Balloon Jack** 

Fixing up a Flying Fortress in inflates the British "lifting bag" that acts as a jack and raises the wing of the plane.

hear confidential reports from intelligence officers at the fronts, reports which are vitally important to the fledgling fliers bethese days than just about any his flying ability in combat later

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voice calls out the zone number at that location. Others are to be placed throughout Hollywood and Los Angeles BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

If your auto is skipping and stalling, there may be dirt in the idling

# **Execution Tale Being Probed**

By RELMAN MORIN ON THE VOLTURNO RIVER FRONT, Oct. 19—(A)—American authorities are investigating reports that the Germans executed 40 Italian civilians, including women and children while, or shortly after, the Nazis evacuated Caiazzo, a few miles north of the Volturno

There are two versions of the

The first story, heard by two American efficers who escaped from German prison camp and were hiding in a nearby town, was that the Germans executed the civilians in reprisal for killing three German soldiers and wounding one. It said the enemy was carrying out de tions prior to their withdrawal from the town and attempted to dynamite a farmer's house. The farmer seized a gun and killed the three and wounded one. The Germans were reported to

ave shot 10 Italians for each of their own men.

The other version is that German patrols re-entered the town after the main force had evacuated it. A lieutenant asked a farmer, "where's the enemy?" Whereupon the farmer replied, "the Germans have gone that way."

The Italians claim the killings hen ensued, the Germans shooting all persons living in nearby houses Every town and city the Fifth Army enters yields similar stories. An official inquiry has been opened for this one.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Where the destroyer will attack at speed of from 35 to 40 knots, a modern torpedo plane may dive in at a speed of 250 m. p. h.

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#### Arbitrary and Capricious

The OPA has singled out nine of the nation's principal low-cost merchandising companies and charges them with violation of Section 4A of MPR 330, covering women's, girls' and children's outer wear garments, which prohibits a retailer from carrying a higher priced line of similar merchandise than he sold in the March, 1942, base period.

Mr. R. H. Fogler, president of the W. T. Grant Company, in commenting on the company's answer to the OPA complaint, says that low-cost retailers have been unfairly singled out for attack by OPA. "We are thoroughly in accord with the basic objectives of the price control act, but we do not propose to be the willing victims of a highly technical construction of an unsound minor part of a regulation which discriminates against us. MPR 330 is interpreted by OPA to prevent 37 of our stores from selling women's coats at \$10.98, because they had previously only carried coats selling at lower prices. But it appears to be entirely proper for 401 of our other stores to sell the same coats, solely because these stores had not previously carried coats. Such regulation is arbitrary and capricious." .

To show the impossibility of stores operating under such an OPA order, Buyers Informant, basic directory of coat and dress manufacturers in the New York market, listed 108 manufacturers of coats to retail from \$5.75 to \$7.98 in the spring of 1942. But in 1943 not one of those 108 manufacturers was making that price line of coats.

It would be just as sensible for OPA to prohibit a customer from paying \$10.98 for a coat today, because he bought one in March, 1942, for a less price, while allowing another customer who bought no coat in March, 1942, to pay a higher price.

It is this type of bureaucratic imbecility which is disgusting the nation.

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Child's Play

The War Food Administration was given \$500,-000,000 for subsidies to cover the loss to producers occasioned by "rollback" in some retail food prices. Before the ink is dry on the first \$500,000,000 authorzed, Administrator Jones wants \$500,000,000 more. Once the "cost of living subsidy" is established,

look out for it to be extended, billion by billion.

The farmer doesn't want the subsidy because he knows he will be at the mercy of the government to pay him such a handout, under one name or another as it deems sufficient to keep him going.

The food subsidy is an indirect method of making the government boss of every farm in the United

The cost of production, which is based largely on the cost of labor, will always establish the price of a commodity. It is child's play to talk about reducing the cost of a commodity when the cost of production is going up. There isn't enough money in the world to maintain peacetime prices by subsidizing wartime production costs. The people pay, through taxes or prices, and there is more waste via the tax-subsidy

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-Invasion Money

The practical philosophy underlying the invasion money produced for use in liberated territories should be explained to the public. So far as we can see, there is a grave danger of inflation inherent in the situation. The most vicious way to inflation is through "printing press money," and so far as can be told that is exactly what invasion money is.

We print wording and devices on paper and say, "This is money, for use in Algeria, or in Sicily, or in Italy." That money comes back to the United States. This is no nightmare—already some has appeared with the yellow seal instead of the blue one to which we are accustomed. We take this invasion money to the bank and get for it good American currency. To that extent, at least, the currency has been inflated.

This could be avoided, of course, if for every dollar of inflation currency issued a dollar of real money is withdrawn, to be released only when the invasion dollar comes back for retirement. Is this, or some

similar safeguard, being used? BUY VICTORY BONDS

## The Nation's Press

body have existed.

1 AM PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

(New York Journal-American)

(By Benjamin DeCasseres)

I am the Spirit of Private Enterprise. Wherever I have existed freedom of mind and

Wherever I have been murdered by collectivist iews and governmental strangulation freedom of

mind and freedom of body have died. I was the physical lever of Athenian civiliza-

I died in the collectivist feudal ages. I was resurrected in the Renaissance, begin-

ning the modern age. With the rebirth of free private trading came the vastest expansion in the arts and sciences the

world has ever known. I. Private Enterprise, have brought men of the same countries and men of distant countries closer together in friendly intercourse than all the Socialistic and Communistic doctrines com-

My trade routes have been the routes of human progress.

I am the expression and sustainer of all that is lordly in the human soul-Self-Reliance, the Adventurous Spirit, emotional and mental Initiative, Ambition, and Inventive Resourcefulness. With my rebirth in the Renaissance the human

level of living began to rise. The shackles on slave labor began to rust and crack.

Money became international. Man at my touch took on something of the

aspect of a creative god. Private Enterprise, built America. If she is a giant today in production it

who have made her a giant. cleared her forests.

built her railroads.

tunneled her mountains. I erected her factories, dug the coal and ore

# Common Ground

THE LACK OF TRUST IN PEOPLE

A bill-of-rights democracy trusts the people to manage their own affairs, to know when to exchange their labor and when not to exchange it.

But not so the New Dealers. They make laws that interfere with men's natural inherent rights to life, liberty, and the pusuit of happiness. If they really trusted and had respect for the judgment and intelligence of the people, they would not make laws protecting people from their own follies. They pose as a friend of man, but a man cannot be a friend of another if he does not trust him. Their real motive is not helpfulness, but a lust for power. And invariably, those people who seek this power to control the lives of others are men who cannot control themselves. Their natural desire is to control some person and their inability to control themselves causes them to seek by force and by deception to get laws on the statutes that gives them the control over others.

They delight in this usurpation of power. It makes them feel important. It makes them to be "seen and heard of men."

They do all this on the pretense of helping the poor, but history is evidence that the more the government attempts to help the poor, the more destitute the poor become.

#### NATURE'S WAY OF CORRECTING

When people violate God's or nature's laws. nature has a way eventually of penalizing these violations. Quite often it is done by letting the people become poverty-stricken. Possibly we will become so poverty-stricken that we will not have enough resources to pay for the state miseducating EXPENSES—The OPA probably to Abadan at the head of the Gulf, our children. When we get so poor that food is will initiate a method of keeping one of the largest refining centers got a little bit title in the control of the largest refining centers got a little bit title or so they told so hard to get we need to put forth all of our energies to supply our physical wants and do not have enough energy left to support public schools, then possibly our children will not be taught a lot of Garden of Eden dreams that they will have to unlearn later on if they are to be of much use to society.

About all real education can do is to call the attention of the student to impersonal rules and laws or principles that will be useful to them and to society. The unemployment, confusion, unsound money and credit, rationing and price ceilings, and a government of bureaucrats, all are signs telling us of coming wretchedness and poverty we will have if we continue to violate God's law of respecting the inherent rights of the individual.

It is an expensive lesson, but since people will not learn otherwise, nature uses drastic methods to correct the errors of the people.

#### BROTHER'S BROTHER

What most people fail to realize is that a man cannot be a brother of any man unless he is the brother of every man. One man cannot be treated fairly and justly when another man is treated unfairly and unjustly.

We should be our brother's brother or helper ot his keeper as is so often claimed.

in her mines, and sent out her ships on Seven Seas. In my brain was born every creature comfort

you enjoy. I, Private Enterprise, with my free laborers and my unshackled captains of industry, built the muskets, the airplanes, the tanks, the submarines, the great guns that were used in the Revolutionary, Civil, and World War No. 1 and that are ow protecting the United States from invasion.

I am the hope of Europe and Asia. I. Private Enterprise, am the working classes, the middle classes, and the well-to-do classes.

I am the butcher shop, the bank, the news stand, the great department store, the giant furnaces of Detroit and Pittsburgh, and the electric

I. Private Enterprise, am Edison, Ericsson, Goodyear, Wanamaker, Westinghouse, Fulton, Whitney, Morse, and the Wright brothers.

I am that Free Business, big and little, on which civilization alone depends. I am the body of a great spiritual entity-Liberty.

I am the body of a great sociological and biological fact—Self-Interest.

It is I, Private and Free Enterprise, that is

winning this war for Russia, England, China, and I. Private Enterprise, am the power behind your son, your father, your brother fighting for you in Africa and the Pacific.

I am the minute man of Uncle Sam. I am the very essence and body of Jeffersonian democracy, for I am Private Property and Per-

sonal Liberty

I am the Old Deal. I am America.

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS-A RUBBER SUPPLY AT HAND

#### (The Chicago Tribune)

The Tribune's tire test caravan has rolled thru the middle west and into the far west on Trib-buna synthetic rubber tires made from a product of The Tribune's paper mills that formerly was wasted and still is wasted at all other paper mills. The expedition, equipped to make scientific tests of tire life and wear, has demonstrated that the faith America has placed in

synthetic rubber is well founded. These tires may not equal pre-war natural rubber treads in all respects, but they will keep every car and small truck in America rolling for practical and economical use. The American people must see that synthetic tires are produced

and made available to protect our civilian economy from disintegration. The first step in production is to insure that a sufficient quantity of raw material-alcoholis on hand to make the rubber. The government has established grain and petroleum alcohol plants to supply the synthetic rubber factories, but use of these basic materials for conversion into alcohol

may create serious economic problems. The Tribune, using only a forest waste to make its alcohol, has demonstrated a cheap and abundant source of supply for synthetic rubber. It is a source that will rob no other market, for the waste product, sulphite liquor, is nothing but an annoyance and a pollutant in its original state.

Alcohol reduction plants should be installed at every paper mill on this continent to supply our synthetic rubber factories. Manufacturers who refuse to cooperate in this plan lack not only enterprise but patriotism as well.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS OTHER REASONS NOW

The Treasury proposals, says Robertson, Would remove taxes from income below \$1700 a year and do little to incomes below \$2000 a year on account of the "Negro question". The people have come to understand perfectly that the national Democratic party is as "pro-Negro" as the Republican party is. The Southerners who are "Democratic" are now discovering other reasons for their party loyalties, and that is progress.

The Treasury proposals, says Robertson, would remove taxes from income below \$1700 a year and do little to incomes below \$2000 a year has 8 per cent added to his cost of living by reason of a 10 per cent important by the federal sales tax and must have a wage increase to offset it, why shouldn't something be done to offset the increased tax burden of the \$3000 increase

# Damocles Didn't Know the Half of It



### The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

avaricious merchants. The agency plans to publish ceiling prices on Aruba in the Caribbean. But as we several hundred items and drop lists disclosed in this column on Septemin mailboxes.

If the project proves helpful, a evised folder may be issued every the only drawback to the program. Distribution of plastic tokens to

upplement coupons has been postponed. The discs originally were for circulation around December 15. The fly in the ointment is the extra burden put on shopkeepers. Their staffs would need training for a new rationing technique in the midst of the Christmas rush so the date has been set for cometime after the first of the

ear.

That it will cause far more confusion than it will eliminate is the argument of the food industry. But he Federal officials maintain that the procedure will save the grocery trade alone more than thirty-five million dollars annually in outlay for clerks and accounting.

CRACK—Pressure brought to bear by Congress to prune the OPA executive lists of "professors" has created an unexpected situation. Nearly all who are top men today were re cruited from the ranks of practical

But, ironically, the newcomers are ougher than the college theorists They know exactly whether or not their old associates n wholesale or retail establishments re obeying the least of the rules They do not hesitate to crack down on their former pals to avoid all uspicion of favoritism

SPOT-Wall Street brokers are telling investors that the visit of the two sons of King Ibn Saud of Saudi-Arabia to Washington and New York is closely related to the probem of oil. The pair have arrived at the moment President Roosevelt is ssuring a troubled Congress that hereafter the Middle East will reieve us of some of the burden of upplying the fighting fronts with etroleum—a Santa Claus gesture which was draining our wells dry. Prince Amir Faisal is Viceroy of he holy city of Mecca and his father's Foreign Secretary. He and his prother. Prince Amir Khalid, are acompanied by Sheik Hafix Wahba, Minister to London, who has been n touch with the Lombard Street

anitalists controlling the rich fields Persia and Irag. Uncle Sam's smart businessmen also, have staked claims in the empire bordering the Parisan Gulf. Geologists promise that some of the coast of Norway since the outbreak ment of 30 feet of saturated sand-Geologists promise that some of the coast of Norway since the violette discountry world's most valuable pools will be of hostilties. They urged the sailors in the Skelly Oil Company's No. 1 and a half last week with the Rus- information reaching here. tapped in Arabia. We had intended to cash in this nest egg when—say twenty years from today—our own domestic storehouse might be pum-

But the exigencies of battle compel us to draw on our savings now.

Formerly crude oil was sent north in the globe—and second only to me. ber 3, we are completing huge processing installations in the Bahrein the boys went wild." three months. The Government Islands region so that fuel and lubriprinting task involved is said to be cants may be developed on the spote

Saudi-Arabian discoveries are comparatively recent. The first gusher brought prospectors pellmell from all over the world but the California-Arabian-Standard Oil pany beat competitors and acquired rights to the priceless Damman Dome. The Kuwait Company also owns properties in the vicinity.

WELCOME-Presence of the royal filling station salesmen in the U.S. A, is indicative of the trend of the war. In 1941 their father, Abdul-Aziz Ibn Saud, sat on the neutrality fence keeping his eye on Rommel who was pushing farther and farther toward the Red Sea, his fron-

Hitlers Col. Machiavelli R. Franz von Epp, tempted the chieftain with the most alluring bait. He would be made overlord of all Arab peo ples in the Middle East if he agreed tostab the British in the back. Although the English were then fighting for their lives in the Egyptian desert the monach was no Musso lini.. His reply was to give German nationals, including diplomats, their walking papers.

instigation of the Gestapo Abdul Hamid, treacherous Sheriff of Mecca, then made an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate his ruler.

Until that time British official dom in Cairo had been somewhat standoffish toward Ibn Saud-perhaps because he had won his throne through a rebellion-and was inclined to bestow favors on rival pontotes in the penin jordania. Nevetheless, when an arti-English coup—greased by Axis baksheesh-was tried in neighboring Iraq, the Arabian statesman refused to join the conspiracy.

Later, when Alexander Kirk, U. S. Minister to Egypt, became friendly with the soveregn, London follow-ed suit. Now two of Ibn Suad's seventeen sons are welcome in the United States.

FOOLS-The end of the Kaiser came shortly after the crews of his U-boats mutinied. The following re port by the Norwegian underground in New York therefore has a certain significance: A Soviet plane dropped leaflets on a submarine base in Tromsoe announcing that two hundred and sixty Axis ships had been sunk along the northern not to be fools but to smash their discussed the missivies and as a re- the Tyler state park area. sult rioting ensued. When officers were tossed overboard.

# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON For the first time in 40 years the

name of Klondike Kate is paying off in folding money instead of publicity elippings. Klondike Kate herself - 63-yearold Mrs. John Matson-thought it was about time. But she's sorry

there's nothing about the night she 'got lit up." The former belle of the Yukon. who used to dance at the old Savoy in Dawson "on a stage paved with gold flung at her twinkling

was watching them film

Kate. Columbia's story, she said, was entirely fictional. "I don't recognize anything in it that happened to me," she said. But it was okay with her, she said.

Marjorie Rambeau, she said tried to purchase the film rights to her story about 10 years ago. Several scripts were written but she refused to approve them and the deal fell through

"Aunt Kate," as she's known now in her home of Bend, Oregon, said she was a little disappointed, though, because Ann Savage, who plays the title role, did not wear lighted candles in her hair anywhere in the picture

BRIGHT EVENING

That, to Klondike Kate, was the was pegged on the Schweinfurt biggest event the Alaska social season ever saw. She refers to it as 'the night I got lit up.'

"The boys," she said, "knew that So one Christmas Eve they made me a tin crown and decorated it with about 50 candles. when they lit the candles, I looked like a human Christmas tree and

It was all very sensational she said, except the wax dripped down on her hair and next morning she couldn't get it out. So she got a big pair of scissors and sheared herself closer than Hemingway's Ma-

Except for omitting the candles, Aunt Kate said, she liked everything else about the picture, "Klondike Kate." Except, of course, that it had nothing to do with Klondike Kate.

She was happy, too, about seeing Miss Savage in a white starched shirtwaist, with long sleeves, a The terrific American bomber hoker collar and a long dark skirt aid, when she went to a movie and saw short-skirted costumes on the girls in Klondike dance hall scenes. We just didn't wear 'em," she said. that the movie couldn't stick to her met John Matson, a prospector, on and all types of moving machinery the night she "got lit up." He fell like airplanes, tanks, frucks and in love with her and then they lost what not are dependent on ball-

ewspaper, looked her up and married her. in Alaska working his mines," she

#### said

LEGEND As Aunt Kate says, "Klondike Klondike Kate, so we figured maybe we better remind you that she was born in Spokane, and went to of the most important questions Alaska as an entertainer when her father, a judge, died. Legend has it to answer. that she left the Yukon four years later with over \$100,000 and then lost it all staking a friend who betrayed her trust. It's something she doesn't

talk about, she said. After returning to the states, she appeared in vaudeville for a time and then an automobile accident, which broke her ankle, ended her

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Smith County Oil Field Indicated

dancing days.

TYLER, Oct. 19-(AP)-A possible ew oil field for Smith county was indicated yesterday with announcevessels to escape disaster. The men area seven miles north of here in was said to have been impresed with

The well's completion as a protried to quell the disturbance they ducer would open another field with production from the Paluxy forma-

### Peter Edson's Column: AND HERE ARE MERITS OF FEDERAL SALES TAX

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent Chief tub-thumper for the federal tification for saying that groups all tax increase?

take tax in Congress is Rep. with an income of \$55 billion can't TAPPING \$55 BILLION etail sales tax in Congress is Rep. Willis Robertson of Lexington Va., a hard-working member of the Ways and Means Committee which s now struggling with the 1944 tax

Robertson has been consitetly for the sales tax as an emergency venue producer ever since the start of the war. His efforts have been in vain thus far. but this year he thinks the federal retail sales tax proposal has a chance, first because of the desperate need for increased revenue, second because he thinks the Treasury proposals to do something about it are thoroughly bad, third pecause the federal retail sales tax better than the alternative Treasury proposals, and finally because Robertson thinks there is an answer for every one of the objections which has been raised against the

Treasury proposals, says

sales tax, as outlined previously in

this space.

SHOULD CONTRIBUTE Nobody starved then, says Roberton, and therefore there is no jus-

contribute to war financing through a retail sales tax. The Treasury has proposed slight increase in income taxes for that it would act as a curb on buythe \$2000-a-year group, but would ing power, touching this \$55 bil-

refund the tax after the war, meaning, according to Robertson, that touched by the Treasury proposals. the higher income groups would Further, the sales tax would afford then have to pay it. The 10 per cent federal retail sales tax has been estimated mean an 8 per cent increase in the cost of living for the lower income groups, and for this reason it has been argued that compensating

increases would have to be granted, which would be inflationary and upsetting to the stabilization program. Robertson points out, however, that the Treasury proposals call for a 47 1-2 per cent increase in income tax rates for people of the \$3000 a year income

the taxpayer a better opportunity to economize than would an increase in income taxes. And if the tax be merely added to the ceiling price of goods, it would be considered pure said to favor the sales tax. It is concrease in the cost of living. Ease of collection is another point

sai dto favor the sales tax. It is considered far more convenient for the taxpayer in that it is a pay-as-hegoes-tax, and not a lu mareterly payment such as must be saved for under the present income tax plan-The contention that the sales tax

# Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

ciated Press War Analyst For several days now the imporance of the Allied war of the air over Europe has been persistently nammered on from Washington, England and North Africa in an unusual volume of studied informa-

Fascinating facts about the striking Allied achievements have been disclosed, but the equally fascinatscene for the picture "Klondike ing question of why the numorous statements have been issued remains unanswered officially. However, it would seem for one thing that the material is calculated to explain satisfactorily the American loss of 60 Fortresses and 593 men in last week's raid over Schweinfurt. Germany. It might also be ntended to emphasize—on the eve of the Moscow conference - the necessity of great air preparation before the establishment of that second front which the Russians are demanding.

General H. H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. army air forces, returned to the subject yesterday in a protracted press conference in Washington. He gave a broad survey of the air situation, although his talk raid. He hailed the achievements of American airmen as overwhelmingly justifying the cost in men and money.

The general said the main objective of the Allied air war over Europe is to make it easier for ground troops to go in for the final dash, and save thousands of lives. There we have a point which obviously is of great importance to the Moscow discussions. He added that second only to

he bombing of specific objectives s the aim to destroy the German air force.

mashed. However, the main attack on the Luftwaffe is by indirection. It's against airplane plants, and fac- PREJUDICES ories manufacturing parts essen-

tial to planes. In other words, we The terrific American bomber as- even brains and kidneys-though all always made her laugh, Aunt Kate As General Arnold remarked the eration ago, the tomato (or ballbearings made in Germany were

track of each other for 30 years. One bearings. day he saw her photograph in a now but she said they didn't see much of each other. "He's still up division in Britain declares Corn division in Britain, declares German industry will be so smashed by spring that the Nazis won't be able

or in the air. Kate" doesn't have much to do with wait the opening of a "second front" until the western Allies have ironwhich the Moscow conference has

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Nelson Presents** Pipes to Stalin

MOSCOW. Oct. 19-(AP)-Donald M. Nelson has presented Premier Marshal Stalin with several of his favorite makes of pipes including a appears in prospect for the Greeks

be useable. The United States war production food are sent to them. board chief likewise presented the tainly would use them.

sian leader in the Kremlin. Nelson Stalin's frankness, directness and face the winter months with insufconsiderable knowledge of Soviet ficient clothing and fuel amid a

# WARTIME HEALTH: A Normal Diet **Excludes Many Nutritious Foods**

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Written for The News Food shortages, and the housewife's necessary current interest in the fundamental problems of diet give everyone opportunity to study objectively just what our customar diet is, and whether or not it is rational. As so-called men, we can eat food that we know is quite different from that of our cave dweller ancestors even from that of our grandfathers, for whom transportation facilities and refrig eration cars were not available. It is questionable, however, if either is or has been solely responsible for what men have chosen to consider as

The "natural savage," so dear to the thought of the 19th century romanticists, or the "realistic savage" of a later scientific era of mechanictic belief, had widely differing theories about primitive diet. The romanticists believed that the savage reached out and plucked fruits and berries with innocent and unerring judgment. The realistic scientist of Darwin's day looked upon the savage as grasping or killing for food just as unerringly on the basis of his uninhibited needs.

PRIMITIVE DIETS

Contemporary students of men and his origins, after more thorough exploration into the food habits of savages in remote fastnesses of the modern world, and signs they could find of food habits of the dim past in unearthed remains, have come to conclusions differing vastly from both those of the ro manticist or realist of the past century. They recognize the fact that man, possessing a wide margin of safety, has managed to survive de-

spite deficient dietary practices. Their first discovery has been that primitive men, in developing The theory is, of course, that since the Nazi air force is Hitler's their agricultural economy, did not chief weapon against be mbing, he consciously domesticate animals like will be fairly impotent if it is the chicken and the cow. The latter, on the contrary domesticated men by coming to live near them and

their campfires. Many of us certainly are a little squeamish about eating such things as lungs, stomachs, pancreases

sault on the ballbearing plant at are known to be a common source belted with a golden belt. It had Schweinfurt was in this category, of great nutritional value, A genother day, it "struck a heart-dam- apple"), the grapefruit, and liver aging blow to the entire German were scorned as worthless or even war production and machinery poisonous. All these have become maintenance program." This is so or are going to become appetizing It was too bad, too, she said because some 75 percent of the to us, as we lay aside our prejudices. People of today, too, have their suown real life romance. Seems she manufactured in this great plant, perstitions and magic, which they prefer to follow, but which they may slough off in the presence of in-

controvertible fact if they choose There is a chance today, then, Such destruction is bound to in a period of war-induced want. have a catastrophic cumulative ef- while we try planning to feed the They've been married for 10 years tis E. Le May, commander of the for us to evolve scientifically sound fect. Indeed, Brigadier General Cur- whole world in the wake of victory, new food habits, based on what we really know are our food requirements in the pure state-i. e., proteins vitamins minerals fats and to fight any longer on land or sea carbohydrates, If we consciously tie in unaccustomed foods that are actually available with our cultural customs or patterns, we may build food practices for the future that

> whimsical and emotional. It's Patriotic to Keep Well Read Dr. Masters' daily advice

#### on matters of health. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Greeks Facing**

**Another Famine** ISTANBUL, Oct. 19-(AP)-A repetition of the 1941 famine during which many thousands perished huge one which was just about as this winter unless their country is big as could be made and still freed quickly from the Nazis or

new and larger shipments of relief Swept by enthusiasm Soviet premier with some of his Allied victories in North Africa and own favorite tobacco. Stalin thanked Sicily, the Greeks threw stocks of Nelson for the gifts and said he cer- hoarded foodstuffs on the market in the belief that they would be liber-

ated before the winter, according to This was said to have exhausted their last reserves and they now industry, manufacturing and pro- rapidly rising disease rate caused by two years of undernourishment.

duction. SIDE GLANCES



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Marjorie Maxwell, a former employe in The Pampa News business office, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A Pa., Tuesday evening.

The bride wore a pink wool suit with blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Urban was graduated from

Phillips High School in 1936, and Club Is Organized is now affiliated with the Continuity Department of Station KSL

Staff Sergeant Urban is a grad-Gray County Home Demonstration nate of the Aerial Gunnery School agent recently to complete further in Las Vegas, Nev arrangements for club organization and to elect officers.

#### O.V. KOEN STUDIOS MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

**How Sluggish Folks** 

117 W. Foster

# **Get Happy Relief**



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel pun! as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

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# **SENNA LAXATIVE**

# Flower Show To Be Held Oct. 29

In White Deer The annual flower show which is sponsored by Pampa's Garden club will be postponed until October 29. S The show was originally scheduled for October 22, weather permitting. According to Garden Club J. Troxel of Phillips, was married members, chrysanthemums, which Heart church here, Miss Laverne Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Austin of Skellytown, beto Staff Sergeant Urban, son of will be one of the main attractions Mrs. Michael Urban of of the show, have not opened came the bride of Cpl. Longe Kotenough for exhibition. If, however, they are now in full blossom, they ara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kotara Bishop John A. Harter of Salt

Lake City, Utah, performed the

May be cut and held for the show.

A complete schedule of the show. of White Deer. A complete schedule of the show will be given in the News.

chairman, Cedelia Fay Welloce

defense chairman, Yavonne Enman.

achievement day would be held for all 4-H clubs on October 23.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rev. Bradley Allison

Continues Revival

At Central Baptist

directing the choir.

there for seven years.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT

who will attend.

officiating minister and attendants were Miss Dallen Kotara and Her-BUY VICTORY STAMPS bert Rapstine. Blue Ribbon 4-H Both the bride and bridegroom

are graduates of White Deer High school. Cpl. Kotara graduated in 1936 and Mrs. Kotara graduated in A meeting of 4-H club girls was The couple left immediately after

Austin-Kotara Vows

WHITE DEER, Oct. 18—In a sin-

Father Norbert Wagner was the

Are Solemnized

held in the office of Julia Kelly, the ceremony for Dallas, Tex., where Cpl. Kotara is stationed.

#### Paul D. Hill Speaks Girls elected for offices were: president, Thelmo Smith; vicepresident, Jimmy Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Gloria Jean Ward; re- At Hopkins Today porter, Georgia Parker; recreation

Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association met this morning at 8 o'clock at the Community hall for a regular A vote was taken to name the club the "Blue Ribbon" club. An business and social meeting.
Paul D. Hill, Gray County Juvennouncement was made that nile officer, was guest speaker at the meeting using "Freedom of Normal Home Life," for his topic.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Miami Club Meets With Mrs. Cowan

The Rev. Bradley Allison of Chil-Special To The NEWS.
MIAMI, Oct. 18—Mrs. Ross Cowan
was hostess last week to the Home dress, Tex., opened an eight-day revival meeting in the Central Baptist church Sunday at the 11 o'clock Progress club. There were 13 memsermon hour with O. H. Gilstrap bers and two guests present. Mrs. Alfred Cowan and Mrs. W. D. Allen. Rev. Allison is a graduate of the Mrs. C. T. Locke led the opening Southwestern Baptist Seminary of prayer. A short discussion was given Fort Worth and held the pastorate by the parliamentarian, Mrs. Roy of the Riverside Baptist church Mathers, and the critic, Mrs. C. C. Mrs. J. D. Hughes. Mrs. H. G. Law-Carr, gave a short report.

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor Mrs. Harvey Landrum gave a timeof the local church, has extended an ly and informative discussion of Polio and a sketch of Sister Kenny's method of treating the disease. Mrs. C. T. Locke sang two num-

ers during the social hour. Your auto dealer can set the car-The hostess served a salad course uretor for a leaner mixture in these consisting of chicken salad, wafers, Six members and one visitor attenddays of slower speeds and thus save cookies and coffee.

Members present were: Mesdames C. Meador, C. T. Locke, R. B. D. L. Lunsford with Mrs. G. C. Dial, C. C. Carr, Harvey Landrum, Stark leading in prayer and Mrs. R. B. Mathers, J. K. McKenzie, R. T. D. Sumrall teaching the Bible E. Thompson, John Webster, Ross Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE. Cowan, W. C. Scott, Lee Stanford and Mrs. C. W. Bowers. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

At the end of approximately sevto fly, cadets receive their commis

Mrs. W. T. Broxson was hostess to he Vada Waldron circle when praythe Vada Waldron circle when prayer was led by Mrs. Ben Siebold and nally gave us that grand nutritious the mission book, "Pioneering With Christ in Chili," was taught by Mrs. J. R. Webb. Four members were Lilly Hunley circle met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Morrison when circle

chairmen were elected with Mrs. dle American style, is simplicity it—you require a yearly holiday from Morrison in charge of the business. self to make, and, of course, it can hard work. Bible study was conducted by Mrs. be prepared in the morning and re-Circle meetings will not be held and milk will not be added until week a month," says the star.

this Wednesday because of the revival meeting which is now in progress. Serve the stew with mounds A covered-dish luncheon will be held rice—in Middle America the rice by church visitation.

# The Social

n's Auxiliary of St. Matthews al church will meet with Mrs. Levine, 1024 Mary Ellen, at 2

o'clock.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the following circles: circle one will meet with Mrs. J. E. Corson, 515 E. Francis; circle two will meet with Mrs. Dan Williams, 100 E. Francis; circle three will meet with Mrs. Goerge Friauff, 806 N Somerville. NII meet will all the N. Somerville.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet in neighborhood circles Wednesday afternoon.

Circle 1, Mrs. R. French, 113 W. Thut;

Circle 2, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1325 W.

Circle 5, Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, 1101 Chris-Circle 8, Mrs. J. C. Vallmert, 1101

THURSDAY
W. M. S. of Central Baptist
Il meet at 2 p. m. at the com-

T. D. Solomon will be hostess to ethany class of the First Baptist at a regular monthly meeting. FRIDAY

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet at TUESDAY

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

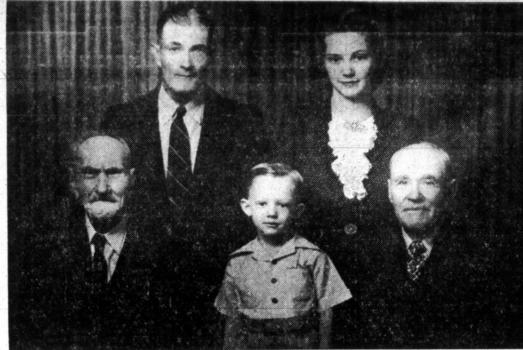
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# | Five Generations of Davis Family Hold Reunion



A picture of five generations of Davis Hardware and Implement son, Pascal, of Phoenix, passed A. E. Davis and descendants was Company in Pampa for many years. away in May this year. He has 14

Central Baptist

members were present

ed the meeting.

W.M.S. Holds Circle

Meetings Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Circle meetings of the Central Baptist church W. M. S. were held

The Anna Sallee circle met with

Mrs. A. C. Shower when the meeting

rence gave the Bible lesson. Five

Mrs. Fred Ennis was hostess to the

Blanche Groves circle. A general

business meeting was held and of-

ficers were elected, with Mrs. Roy

Beasly in charge. The Bible lesson

was taught by Mrs. E. A. Butler.

Mary Martha circle met with Mrs

lesson. Five members were present.

Lydia circle met in the home of

Mrs. Bob Huffines with Mrs. E. B.

Davis in charge of the business. Of-

ficers were elected and six members

recently taken, Mr. Davis was hon- During the early part of the oil grandchildren. 17 great grandchilored on his 92nd birthday in boom, he sold his business and dren, and one great great grand-the home of his son, W. E. Davis, moved to Phoenix, Ariz., for his child. the home of his son, W. E. Davis, southeast Spearman. He came to the Panhandle in 1897, settled near only daughter, Mrs. Edna Ford, in A. E. Davis, Perry Lee Curtis, 3 in the Third War Loan drive. Lefors for a number of years, then Phoenix now. Mr. Davis has two years old; W. E. Davis. Standing

Tips from the

Readers

Meat for stewing is far more often

available than chops and steaks, so,

instead of bemoaning the fact, let's be resourceful and turn what oppor-

tunities we do have to excellent ac-

With this in mind, why not start

collection of recipes for unusual

favorite with the men of the fam-

Perhaps the reason women haven't

shared their enthusiasm to such a

degree is simply because the average

stew is completely lacking in color

We can remedy that very easily by

turning to tropical Middle America

for inspiration-no one could ever

accuse any Middle American dish

of being lacking in imagination or

color at any time-and their de-

licious stews are truly representative

food, the banana, and sent us mil-

lions of stems each year before the

can teach us plenty about fine-fla-

This recipe for stewed lamb, Mid-

paprika!-and with peas or yellow

\* \* \*

11/2 lbs. lamb, shoulder or neck

summer squash or string beans.

LAMB STEW, MIDDLE

2 strips bacon, diced

1 pinch marjoram

1/4 teaspoon pepper

½ cup celery leaves

1 green pepper, chopped

1 tablespoon chopped parsley Have lamb cut in serving pieces

Put into stew pan with seasonings,

then add chopped onion, tomatoes,

Simmer gently for one hour,

cup diced celery

2 tablespoons milk

1 egg yolk

with the milk.

"Tips From the Readers."

Mrs. A. L. Marden.

evenings.

It leaves them free from odor.

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Whole Baked Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes

Chocolate Layer Cake

Coffee or Milk

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 19 .- (AP)

-Lieut. Clarence Germand has

checked in at the naval air training center here and will coach the Chase Field basketball team and

supervise other forms of athletics.

Lieut. Germand (cq) known as

Bubba, formerly was a Baylor foot-ball star and later was basketball

coach at Conroe and Livingston. At the latter school his team won

ter.

2 cups boiling water

1 onion, chopped

teaspoon salt

1 onion

AMERICA STYLE

the culinary traditions that

stews?

ily anyway.

vored foods

and imagination.

Stews have always been a

moved to Miami, Texas, and from sons living, W. E. Adams, Spearman are Frank Davis and his daughter, there to Pampa. He operated the and Oliver Davis, Pampa. Another Mrs. A. J. Curtis.

# Eat Only Salads During Week For Lovely Skin



IDA LUPINO: Fruit binges. By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer a petal-smooth complexion and the bright-eyed look of a movie wartime shortage of ships certainly star, try eating nothing but fresh fruits and vegetables one day a week Your system needs an occasional vacation from a heavy diet, just as

If you are fond of crisp greens and S. L. Anderson. Six members and heated again at dinner time. In fruits, you might try Ida Lupino's this case of course, the egg yolk trick. "I go on a salad binge one

"My system seems to require an at 1 o'clock at the church, followed would probably be colored pink with ads gives my skin a healthy glow and sends my vitality way up.

There's plenty of variety to be had too, Ida insists. "If you eat a fruit salad for lunch, then make vegetables, eggs or shell fish the main ingredient of your dinner salad," she recommends

Here are a few combinations which may hit your fancy, as they have

Put fresh sliced peaches, cherries, pears and blueberries on a mound of lettuce and top with cottage cheese; mix boiled egg, tomatoes, radishes, cheese and lettuce with French dressing; combine alligator pear, shrimp and grapefruit sections and serve on lettuce with dressing.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

To prevent the manifold heat control valve of your auto from freezwhole onion, celery leaves and wa- ing either in closed or open position use penetrating oil on the shaft.

#### green pepper and celery. Simmer until meat is tender. When ready to serve remove from heat then stir in the egg yolk beaten lightly Pour into serving dish. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves Send your original household hints or your favorite recipe to Rub lard over the hand and fingers before slicing onions ar garlic Here are suggestions for hot picnic suppers that can be served on a tray and members of the family can gather around the fire to have supper during these oold winter Dill Pickles ★ ★ ★ If a funnel is placed over a tumbler and the eggs cracked into it, one at a time, it is easy to keep yolk and white apart.-Mrs. L. Ka-BAYLOR STAR AIRMEN COACH

sketched above are, top; knit glove, with just one of the pair matching scarf; center: knitte mitt in bright colors, de with "beanie" cap to match; tom: glove of printed jersey, which there are matching sto

# Jean Given Is Shower Honoree

Miss Jean Given, bride-elect of Lt. Cenneth Dill, was honored with a oridal shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. F. Shelton with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Fielder and Miss Peggy Stevens as hostess-

A game of jumbled words pertaining to the marriage ceremony was played with Mrs. Bob Addington taking the prize.

After gifts were presented to the honoree and inspected by guests, hot chocolate and coffee was served with cake and fruit jello to the following guests present

Mrs. Martha Martin, Mrs. Romilda Nolan, Mrs. Ethel Tooley, Mrs. Texas had a sales goal of \$201,000, ler, Mrs. Bob Addington and Lt. Avylon L. Killebrew, WAC.

The marriage date has been set

for October 23.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# **Texans Purchase** 519 Millions In **War Bond Drive**

DALLAS, Oct. 19 - (AP) - Texans Nathan Adams, chairman of the

ceeded its \$420,000,000 goal by 100 million dollars or 24 per cent but also exceeded its goal for sales to individuals by 30 per cent.

The Texas goal for bonds to in-

dividuals was \$201,000,000 and Texas individuals actually bought \$262,-117,602.50 in bonds during the drive or more than 61 million dollars in excess of the goal set.

Adams said: "Whereas our nation

# Laura V. Hamner Is Honored With Tea By Penhandlers

CANADIAN, Oct. 18.-Miss Laura V. Hamner, author of "Short Grass and Long Horns," was honored by the Penhandlers with a tea Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Porter, Wheeler. Mrs. Will Locke of the Miami Writers' club reviewed Miss Hamner's book.

Miss Hamner came to Canadian Saturday morning and was a weekend guest of Mrs. Sam Isaacs

billion dollars in War Bonds to individuals, which was one-third of the 15 billion dollar national goal 000 to individuals which was nearly 48 per cent of the Texas total goal. Yet while the national sales to in-Out-of-town guest was Mrs. S. C. dividuals in the drive totaled far less Given of Wichita, Kans., mother of than the 33 1-3 per cent goal, Texas sales to individuals amounted to 50 per cent of total sales. In other words, Texas did twice as well as many other states in obtaining dollars direct from plain citizens for Uncle Sam and thus did twice as much to combat inflation.

"Final tabulation included all conds processed from September first through October second and all E, F and G bonds processed through Saturday, October 16th," Adams said. State headquarters said the unofficial total through last Thursday was \$18.644.000.000

BUY VICTORY STAMPS One reason so many home auto that owners fail to lubricate the valve stems thoroughly before starting up



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FOULED SPARK PLUGS - Foul, defective, or improperly gapped spark plugs cause missing—waste gasoline.

DIRTY AIR CLEANER - Dirty Air Cleaners promote engine wear-rob power.

RADIATOR TROUBLE — A clogged radiator, or low coolant level, causes engine overheating—wastes gasoline.

DIRTY MOTOR OIL - Causes sludge, sticks valves and rings-wastes oil and gasoline.

NEGLECTED CHASSIS - Wears rapidly, creates drag, robs power-wastes gasoline.

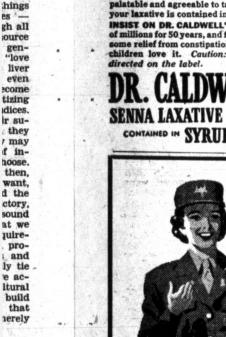
STIFF GEAR GREASE - Causes hard starts, puts extra load on motor-wastes gasoline.

SOFT TIRES - Increase road resistancewaste gasoline and rubber.

# Winterproof Now-

At the Sign of the Flying Red Horsel

Official War Message: SO EFFICIENTLY . . . WASTEFULI



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Will you be among them?

Texas men are fighting on battlefields across the world. They are fighting for freedom-dying for it.

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All And Sull accompany out-of-town orders, and all company and the butcher—They carry a complete stock of Mortons tenderquick, Mortons Salt and all your butchering needs. For SALE—Tourist Camp, 2 new throw they carry supply now. We also wish to room houses modern, furnished 4 room house in Salt and all your butchering needs. For SALE—Tourist Camp, 2 new throw they carry a complete stock of Mortons tenderquick, Mortons Salt and all your butchering needs. For Salt and all your butch

LANE'S Phillip's Service Station Grocery and Market at Five-Points, where only the best of Meats are handled. DON'T wait until freezing weather catches you to have your car put in condition for driving. Let Skinner do the job. Phone 337 -705 W. Foster.

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210 West Brown

It's time to order your Christmas cards now. Don't wait too

RANCH OWNERS—Let us floors now. New generator floor Service, phone 62.

Service Market, corne

52—Bicycles

late and be disappointed in 22—Radio Service the kind of cards you want.
We have a beautiful line from which to make your selection.

We have a beautiful line from which to make your selection.

We have a beautiful line from sweepers, lamps and alarm clocks. 904

W. Brown. Bill's Electric Repair Shop.

54—Students Exchange STUDENT'S desk \$10.95. A real buy. Irwin's Furniture Store, phone 291. Call at Pampa News Job Of- 26-Uphalstering fice this week. IS YOUR Radiator in condition

anti-freeze? If not come to West Foster St., Garage, 612 N. Foster for repair work. Phone 1459. Phone 1459.

FIVE-ONE Garage has equipment and experienced men to do the repair work on your, ear or truck. 600 S. Cuyler, phone deaning, woolens, and silks and do the job right. 2200 Alcock St. Phone 1788. We are specializing this week 31-a—Tailor Shop

on rebushing Ford and Chevrolet front ends.

From page Brake & Electric

#### 4-Lost and Found

LOST-Two ration books No. 3, t LOST Ration Book No. 3. with Patricia Francis name. Leave at Pampa News or phone 320. LOST\* Zipper key folder containing 5 keys. Possibly around Post Office. Return to Mrs. Girtha McConnell or to Pampa

7—Male Help Wanted

NOTICE

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#### Apply Cabot Carbon Company

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WANTED-Married man to work on farm

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8-Female Help Wanted

#### EMPLOYMENT

WANTED white maid for housework, morning only, Phone 2316R.

WANTED white woman to care for child in my home, occasionally, Phone 2316R.

WANTED at opposition of the control of the contr 8-Female Help Wanted 

EXPERIENCED girls wanted at Crystal Palace. Also porter, early morning or

Priscilla Beauty Shop at the Adams Hotel, phone 345.

THIS is the time of year to get those scalp treatments. Parker-Herbex Hair Hyproximate which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by remember which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by remember which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by remember which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be responsible for only her first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

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L. P. Ward

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New table top stoves, apartment size, new heaters, almost new kitchen cabinet, type-writer, cash register, day bed, office desks for \$15.95 and many other unusual values.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

J. E. Rice offers these good

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88-Property to be Moved

er, brood sow, duroc, also house to b moved, size 18x32. Phillips Camp, Keller ville, I. W. Kennedy. FOR SALE-Small well built house to b

loved \$500. Located 1½ miles east anadian on River Road, See Faye Sava

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Johnsons Form New Block, But It's Mon-Partisan

sional Johnsons decided to get together today they stuck with their clan by in-viting Associated Press Staff Writer Clair Johnson, of Macon, Ga., to cover

This is strictly an "inside story" fore the June 15 deadline. about a new congressional bloc.

The Johnsons, it seems outnumber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be lenient in handing ber any other family in congress — recognized to be recogniz

To commemorate this numerical for children's shoes

J. Leroy Johnson (R-Calif.), originator of the get-together, since be abuses."

Instances and cases where there will be abuses."

Most Powerful eight of the 10 are representatives - BUY VICTORY STAMPSand of the 435 house seats 221 are Schuyler Named held by Democrats, 206 by Republicans four by minor parties and four As Quartermaster

are vacant: We could be a mighty effective

The 10 represent decidedly dif- forces central flying training conferent viewpoints, however, ranging from what that "youngster," 35year-old Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson
D. Toron and a veteran of World War Utah, to be used to cut 20,000-pound (D-Texas) termed his "strong in-ternationalism" to opposite opin-Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, prior

BUY VICTORY STAN ions often expressed by the veteran, to his appointment to the Ran-77-year-old Senator Hiram W. dolph post. Johnson (R-Calif)

J. Leroy (in this yarn he couldn't One penalty of allowing auto en- evitably have to give way to dichave any other last name but gine oil to stay in the crankcase long tatorsh'p in some form.

Johnson) said he believed this was enough to thin out is that carbon — President Harold W. Dodds of Johnson) said he believed this was enough to thin out is that carbon the first time in history the house will start to accumulate. ever had so many members with the same name.

added that in the present congress there are only two Browns and one 119 W. Foster Phone 339 Jones, "which clearly shows we are way ahead:" Rep. Ward Johnson (R-Calif) admitted there are six Smith in con-

> gress, but-"Did the Smiths, or Browns, or ever have a president though? We did, remember. "Andrew Johnson, 1865-69.) Others on hand for the clan

incheon were: Reps. Jed Johnson (D-Okla), Calvin D. Johnson (R-Ill), and Anton J. Johnson (R-Ill), and Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo). P. S. The house restaurant staff also includes a Johnson. (A dish-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

washer named Annie.)

PRISONERS FOR PINBOYS CHICAGO, Oct. 19. — (P) —The bowling properietors association of America, a spokesman disclosed to of war to alleviate the shortage of pinboys in bowling alleys. The plan was announced by Charles V. Falkenberg, the association's attorney, who said that it had been submitted to government

authorities. No decision has been

# Nephew Of Canadian Woman Killed Overseas

CANADIAN, Oct. 19-Mrs. H. M. Ramp has received word from her brother. Ernest Bird, that his son, covers, low mileage, excellent Lieut. Robert Richard Bird, has lost zone.

Lieutenant Bird was a native Texan, his parents residing at Longview at the time of his birth 23 years ago. When a small child, the family moved to New Mexico, residing at Aztec and Farmington in the oil sections of that state. Young Bird attended the schools of New Mexico and was in college

flying school in Albuquerque and at Wichita, Kans., where he received his pilot's wings March 13, 1943. He was married the same day. On Sept. 19, his father's birthday Lieut. Bird wrote his father a letter which was received some three weeks later. In that letter he stated he thought he'd get to come home

A few hours after the parents reeived the letter written Sept. 19 a nessage from the war department arrived telling them of the death of Lieutenant Bird. No further details have been received.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### ON THE HOME FRONT

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, (A)-The office of price administration declares it has no intention or plan to fix any expiration date for shoe stamp No 18, now valid.

if it ever becomes necessary to order some final date for No. 18 or To Salute Texas other shoe stamps, the public will be given "very adequate" notice in advance. That's the official response to

rumors heard occasionally that some day OPA might spring an announcement to the effect that "as of midthat, this or that stamp wouldn't les USO.

ely of rationed goods. However, OPA has come around to sented. he theory-long advocated by many persons and groups—that fewer to these occasions by sending shoes will be sold under this system and messages to men they to these occasions by sending gifts

be worthless. of stamps unspent, and in that way make up for the extra shoes awarded by local rationing boards in emerand gifts, donations of cookies have been great treats for the fellows gency and hardship cases.

But there were any number of

reports of persons buying shoes they didn't want and didn't like, Celebrities, mayors, governors By CLAIR JOHNSON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)—
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superiority over the Smiths, Browns, Jones, et al, the Johnsons arranged retirements, but OPA or figure it's The Line

Jones, et al, the Johnsons arranged a luncheon in the house restaurant Monday, and invited this Johnson to attend.

The Lions club of Paso Robles will better to stick to the present method—requiring that the whole family the USO staff to prepare one with the USO staff to prepare one Knutson, who told reporters that ily's valid stamps must be used be- of the greatest State Nights The Johnsons say they aren't fore extra rations are allotted—and held. The Roping club of Paso Rob- D. Roosevelt's recent Australian against anything or for anything, counting on the fact that the extra les will entertain as well as many tour, said: effort necessary to get them may Texas soldiers from Roberts. "Letting the rest of the world deter those who don't really need All messages, packages and other

know how superior and outstanding more shoes. Radcliff Supply
Boys wanted for Paper
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Tobles, Calif.

79—Sleeping Rooms

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SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19-(AP)-Apwe could be a mighty effective pointment of Col. Roy L. Schuyler a destroyer out of the water to the as quartermaster at the Randolph height of a 15-story building in a plane which was making the trip anyhow. Field headquarters of the army air minute, is complete.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Miles

in Albuquerque when he entered TI service. He had training at the

> SHE has a whole flock of feathers in her cap She's film star Faye Emerson, displaying an eye-catching chapeau for evening wear It's of ostrich feathers especially treated to make them bright and shiny. With it she wears a low-cut cocktail dress with a fivestrand pearl neck!ace as the only jewelry accent

# Furthermore, OPA promises that California Camp In Program Saturday

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., Oct. 19 -Camp Roberts men will have a 'touch of Texas' when they attend night last night," or something like Texas State Night at the Paso Rob-

be good any more.

The shoe situation is termed "tight", and all hands agree that eliminating expiration dates of ra-half from that state are honored. tion stamps losens the amount of Decorations, songs, refreshments governmental control over the sup- and programs are planned to carry out the theme of the state repre-Home folks have added materially

Phone 113 shoes will be sold under this system and messages to me who are stationed in Camp Roberts.

And messages to me who are stationed in Camp Roberts.

In addition, organizations have sent OPA's shoe rationers, prior June
15 near-riots at shoe stores, held to
been received from people in the "treats" of various kinds to menthe belief-which OPA-ers now say state who had no relatives here, but sounded fine in theory but wasn't so hot in actual practice—that an expiration date would "catch" a lot bered.

been great treats for the fellows just because they came from "back

out special certificates, particularly Texas men perodically during the Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) suggested evening. The main door prize will today that the houhe appropria-This had led to suggestions that be a free telephone call to any point

items should be marked: "Texas took a trip half way around An OPA spokesman says that State Night" on the outside and world while the farmers out in my

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Motor Is Built

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 19-(P)—The world's most powerful into an appropriations act, motor, said by the General Electric Mrs. Rosevelt has said tha motor, said by the General Electric ompany to be capable of hoisting journey she merely occupied a place

The million-pound motor is en BUY VICTORY STAMPS-If we must live in a psychology of constant preparation for war, what we call democracy will in-

Princeton U

**Boot Blacking** 



Now a third of the way up the Italian boot and going strong, Allied armies have occupied all of the blacked-in area.

tions committee "prohibit the use

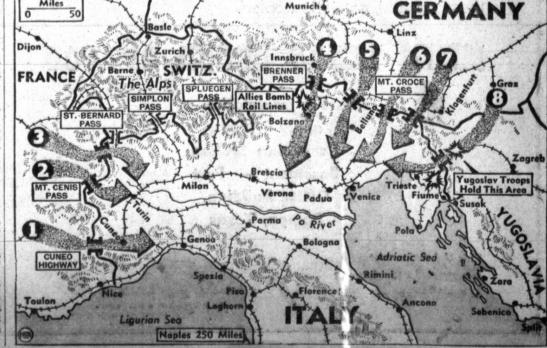
yet he was talking about Mrs. Franklin

"Recently a high placed person line to work their farms. I suggest the appropriation committee prohibit the use of army bombers for these

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) said authority to write such a restriction

If we believe in free enterprise, we believe in the profit system. There are two enemies of profit. state make the investments necessary to keep the economic machine running, and the monopolist, who would prevent any but himself from operating at a profit, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of

#### How Germany Sends Supplies to Troops in Italy



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NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P)—Asserted socialties exhibited a fair amount of rength in today's market while many aders acted a bit tired after last week's

mild recovery.

Earnings prospects apparently accounted for most of the buying that appeared. Some commitments were reinstated on the theory the recent comeback might have farther to go before meeting any real profit taking resistance. Discussions of postwar problems served to keep the conservative ranks well filled and tax skepticiam continued as a handicap.

In the favored division were American distilling and Western Union which touched new tops for 1943. Support was accorded American Cable and Radio, Morris and Essex, Paramount pictures, Texas Co., Santa Fe, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Sverry, Dokglas Aircraft, American Can, La Clede Gas preferred and J. C. Fenney. Intermittent losers included Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodysear, Boeing, Anaconda, Dow Chemical, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Pullman.

Among occasional curb grainers were

Pullman.

Among occasional curb gainers were Glen Alden Coal, Cuban Atlantic Sugar, (No. 1 h Barley Power and American Light.

At Chicago wheat was up 3% to 1 3% cents a bushel. Cotton, is late trades, was come a form a head.

Corn.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

nt Mot HOLD EVERYTHING



"You're advancing correctly but you still have to give the password!"

31% 714 3614 5156 1814 47 756 7016 17% 356 31% Pan Am Airways Panhandle P&R

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 18—6 No. 1 hard 1.6214-14. Barley No. 2 nom. 1.321/2-33.

1.43-46, Corn, shelled, prices at ceilings, No. 2 white 1.26½; No. 2 yellow 1.16½. Oats No. 3 white 89-90; No. 1 feed 88-

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Oct. 18— (P)—Advancing grain prices ran into resistance when wheat and rye gained more than a cept today, and the market dropped back sharply. Most of the early upturn in wheat and rye was lost while oats fell below their previous close,

Wheat closed ½-1½ higher, December \$1.56½-1½, May \$1.54¼-1½. Rye came back strongly in the closing minutes to finish ½-1% higher. December \$1.13½-7%. Oats were ½ lower to % higher and barley re 1/4 lower to 3/6 higher and barley sed 11/6-13/4 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Oct. 18-(#) Wheat:
Oven High Low Close
Dec 1.55½-3% 1.57½ 1.55½ 1.56½-1%
May 1.54 1.54½ 1.53½ 1.54½-1%
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 18—(A)—Catle 0; cales 5,000; steady to 25c low ull to medium slaughter steers arlings 7.00-12.50; heifers at 10.50; h ws (.75-9.50, few above 10.00; good and offee fat ealives 10.25-11.25; common to edium slaughter calves 7.50-10.00; stocksteer calves 11.00 down; beef helfers 5.50 down; common to medium stocker (ves 7.50-10.00; stocker cows 8.50 down; delter the standard of the stocker cows 8.50 down; delter the standard of the stan

19.50 down; common to medium stocker calves 7.50-10.00; stocker cows 8.50 down; stockers terms 8.50 down; stocker sterms and yearlings 7.00-11.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18—(P;—(WFA)—
Hogs 4500 fairly active; good and choice 180 lb and up 14.50; lighter weights and sows steady to 10 lower; 140-170 lb 13.65-14.40; sows mostly 14.25-40, few. 14.50.

Cattle 57,000; calves 7800; fairly active; ally steady on light run slaughter steers und fed heifers; some strength on choice seifers; cows weak; vealers and slaugher calves steady to weak; wedlum and god fed steers 12.25-14.40; common and

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"Something in suspenders, I presume?"

the driver had bypassed Frank- curiosity at this late member of

**Errand** for

By Malcolm Taylor

TRAIN TO MANNHEIM

CHAPTER XX

OUTSIDE Frankfort they were

lucky enough to get a lift on on a truck, already crowded with

refugees. On account of the raid

fort on his way east to Offenbach

The destination suited Imhof perfectly. From Offenbach he and

The plan worked out satisfac-

torily enough. From Offenbach

several changes and considerable

waiting for connections, they ar-

rived in Darmstadt late that after-

Leaving Pat in the waiting room, crowded to capacity with

refugees from Frankfort, Imhof

went to inquire about trains and

the chances of reaching Mannheim

As she waited for Imhof's return, Pat watched the milling

sie's" a little man struggled past

who, seated on an upended valise

almost back to back with her, was

reading a newspaper in the fail-

"Kurt!" exclaimed the little

man. "Kurt Schroeder!"

With many "Verzeihen

by means of branch lines, with

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ing light.

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#### U. S. CABINET MEMBER Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1,7 Pictured

40 Hops' kiln

49 Steals 52 At a distance 55 Redacts

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Bird's home

8 Type of moth

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

their herds for the winter feed. It bettered by more than 5,000 the

revious record run of 51,508 estab-

and was nearly 8,000 ahead of the

largest run ever reported on the

Chicago livestock market. The top

Chicago run was 49,128 on Nov. 16, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 19 - (AP) -

week ended Oct. 16 to a total of 4,-433,035 barrels a day, the Oil and

Kansas production was up 31 350

Rocky Mountain area 290 to 133,

960: Oklahoma, 400 to 326,450: and

Texas production was unchanged

National Crude

**Output Jumps** 

as Journal said today.

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23 Light knock 25 Folding bed 28 Hen product 9 Fall in drops 19 Foot (abbr ) 30 Rectify 10 Roman under- 22 Conclusion world god 24 Onager 32 Harsh 34 Suffix 26 Leaves out 27 Dogma 11 Land parcel 32 Note in 12 Banner Guido's scale 15 Rhode Island 28 Catcher of 36 Precipitous

> 18 Rough lava 29 Fruit 58 Any

# **Our Liberators**

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(B)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Iduho russet burbanks US No. 1,
2.99-8.00; Colorado Red McClures US No.
1, washed 2.90; unwashed 2.75-85; Minosofa and North Dakota bliss triumphs
commercials 2.30-35, cobblers commercials
2.25-30; early Ohios commercials 2.50-60;
Wisconsin Chippewas US No. 1, 2,40, commercials 2.15-20.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS waffe has become.'

our boys said. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19-(A)-The 'that's not the luftwaffe-those are argest cattle run in the nation's Liberators.' The words were hardistory jammed the stockyards here ly spoken before the guards were Monday with 57,000 head of the west-scooting at top speed for the near ern ranges started trimming down est shelter.'

# (1840 ON YOUR DIAL)

PAMPA NEWS STATION TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mutual. :45 Bob Murphy. 6:00 News, Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual. 6:15—The Johnson Family, Mutual. United States crude oil production ncreased 48,065 barrels daily in the

TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

:00-Fred Waring's Orch network. 15 Men, Machines and Victory, Blue

10.150 to 788.650; Illinois, 950 to 235,950, and Michigan, 400 to 55,100. W netword. 30-Pop Stuff, Blue network. Production in eastern fields de-Three-quarter Time clined 5.500 barrels daily to 72.600; BC to Red network.

Lights Out, CBS to WABC and net-

work. 0—Johnny presents, NBC and Red

:00—Johnny presents, RBC and retwork.

1:00—Watch the World Go By, WJZ to Blue network.

7:15—Lum and Abner, Blue network.

7:30—Duffy's, Blue network.

7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.

7:30—Judy Canova, CBS to full network.

8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue network.

8:00—Wystery Theater, via NBC Red network. at 1,891,900 and East Texas at 368,-

work. 8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS to network. 8:15—News Here and Abroad, Blue net-

work. :30—Spotlight Band Blue network, :30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and

Red network.
8:30 Suspense, CBS and network,
9:00 Bob Hope Show, NBC to Red net

work. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net work. 15— Listen to Lulu, Blue network. 30—Public Affairs, CBS to full net. 30—Red Skelton & Co., NBC to Red

network. :15—Harkness of Washington, NBC to

Red network, 0:00 News, Blue network. 0:15 Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue network.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

Sagebrush Trails.
-What's Behind the News, with Te

network.

30.—This Nation at War, Blue network.

45.—Ted Husing, CBS.

90.—I Love a Mystery, CBS to network. work. :30—St. Louis Serenade, NBC to Red

DeWeese.
5:10—Musical Reveille.
5:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—Organ Reveries.
1:30—Let's Dance.
9:00—Melodic Moods.

0:45 Treasury Star Parade

11 15—Tune Tabloid
11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Interlude.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Milady's Melody.
12:30—News, Mutual.
12:31—Luncheon with Lopez.
12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—Cedric Foster, News Commer MBS.
1:15—Nashville Varieties, Mutual.
1:30—News, Mutual.
1:31—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00—Moments of Devotion.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.

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2:45- KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15-Invitation to Romance.
3:30-Trading Post.
3:85-Save A Nickel Club.
4:45-Superman, Mutual.
5:00-One Minute, of Prayer, Mutual.
5:01-News, Phillip Keyne Gordon, MBS.
5:15-Babe Rhodes and Orchestra, MBS.
5:30-News from Everywhere, Mutual.
5:45-10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00-News, Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.

100 News, Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual. 15 Sports Review.

News, Mutual.

Hal McIntyre and Orchestra, MBS. :00 Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS It is the only place in the world where you can stand in mud up o your knees and get dust in your

100-Borger Hour. 15-Tune Tabloid.

:35 Varieties

Imhof shouldered his way through the mob of people to her

another . .

yes. She stood very still, with now. Do as I say," she ordered.
"This is important."

"I was at Hannover, but they've transferred me to Mannheim. I'm on leave now and on my way to waiting crowd on the platform Bensheim to spend the time at surged forward to scramble aboard. "Bensheim! Then your people her, heading for an exit. Next still live there? Give them my

instant he halted, prering through his thick-lensed glasses at a man "Did you know I w "Did you know I was married?" "No! Congratulations." "And I have a little son—18 umphantly right at his heels.

onths. "Splendid!"

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Luftwaffe."

"Wounded. Got a packet in

Russia. Been invalided out of the

. . .

PAT, who had been listening in-

the German air force.

must miss flying."

asked Dr. Ritter.

from factory to field."

differently, craned her neck to

shoot a look of cold, disdainful

"Oh, I still fly. Deliver planes

"Where 'are you stationed?'

the other. He rose and shook hands warmly. "How are you?" wonderful luck for me." "Mannheim! Let me see, I've "Fine," answered Ritter. "But an operation there on the 17th. one man, so close were they endishly busy. So much sickness Will you be there then?" fiendishly busy. So much sickness Will you be there then?" these days."

Will you be there then?"

"Ach, no! I report on the after-

at his wrist-watch. "I've got to

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be off," he said. "But it's been great luck running into you. Take are of that wound, Kurt. Auf Wiederseh'n."

The two men clicked heels, hook hands and the doctor struggled away towards the exit. Schroeder reseated himself on his

valise. DRESENTLY Schroeder's train was announced and bag in hand he joined the throng press-

ing towards the platform. Pat flung herself after him, at the same time watching out for Imhof.

As she wriggled through the "So?" the doctor sympathized crowd she suddenly sighted him. 'Sorry. I had not heard. I no-Pat would go south by train on ticed you were not in uniform "Rudolph!" she screamed. What are you doing now? You

side.
"We don't want this train," he said. "It'll be jammed. There's Pat pricked up her ears and a

speculative light came into her "That man ahead! Must keep near him." Pat nodded at Schroeher back to the former Luftwaffe der, whom this gesture did not man, and frankly eavesdropped.

> At last passengers stopped The crush was terrific but notwithstanding Pat managed to worm through the jam even closer to her quarry. Imhof, despite his brawn, almost lost con-tact with her. When Schroeder climbed aboard, she followed tri-

There was not a seat to be had and new passengers had to stand "Now, from Mannheim, I shall in the corridor. Pat was next to han. "Kurt Schroeder!" be able to get home fairly often. Schroeder, who seated himself on "Gottfried Ritter!" exclaimed This fransfer from Hannover is his upended valise, and Imhot next to her, When the train at last pulled out they swayed like the dimmed-out lamps. Night had

"Then you're practicing n "Too bad. Still, my work takes me to Mannheim now and then.

"Yes, but I get called away a good deal. Just back from Frankfort, where I've, been trying to help out. Dreadful, these raids! How are you?"

"Too bad. Still, my work takes me to Mannheim now and then. Where will you be staying?"

"I'm putting up at the Pfalzer-choking cry of "Wasser!" Pat reeled and lost balance. Before Imhof could catch her she had crumpled up limply into the lap of the amazed Schroeder. fallen outside.

(To Be Continued)

Force Lieut.-Col. Orin H. Rigley, back from South Pacific.

# Nazis Mistake

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"We were in a work command being escorted to our jobs by a German guard when the planes came over," said George Magee, a soldier from North Ireland. "The Jerries watching proudly, pointed upward saying: 'Look how strong out luft

"'Man,' one

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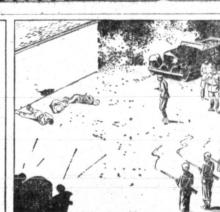












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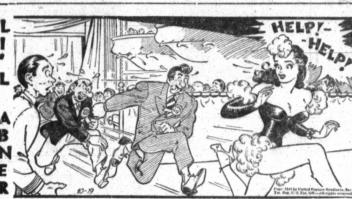


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# **British Upset Over Criticism** Heard in U. S.

DETROIT, Oct. 19.-(AP)-Warning that the war was "far from won" either in Europe or the far east, a representative of the British government pleaded Monday for care in the treatment of any Allied differences lest the enemy be aid-

Jestyn Llewellin, British minister resident in Washington for supply and chairman of the British supply council in North America, said in an address at the Economic club that a falling out among the British, Russians and Americans would be Germany's only chance to escape defeat.

"There are many little imperfections we may see in ourselves or other of our Allies," Llewellin said. "We could each of us go out and scream about them from the housetops but that is the one thing that Dr. Goebbels likes to see us do.

"The German high-ups almost certainly know that they cannot win. What is their one chance of not being beaten? Their one chance is that before that hour comes the Americans may have fallen out with the British, or either or both us may have fallen out with the Russians.

"Let us not encourage them in Europe and in the East, shall have WELL HEELED been ours, we can see whether it is NEW YORK - Seaman Leroy in America's interest, whether in the interest of Britain, to continue lyn magistrates' court but was un-lower of U. S. armed forces but milito work together.

Llewellin made his remarks in a discussion of lend-lease and other Allied cooperative activities

LONDON, Oct. 19. — (A) — The ed. Bruce dug deeper. London Daily Mail, taking another pulled out a \$20 bill. ican senators," declared that their NO SIESTA report "has created so much antican feeling in Britain that it is esbarracks turned out—and then turned in again.

on a defective rate is exclusive of battle
injuries.

ceived from American and trans- back. Daily Mail said the senators were THE MEEK INHERIT "ignorant of the facts" and added that America herself has gained a ago. good deal of credit for material sup-

plied by Britain." "In November, 1942," the paper continued, "it was essential to supply milk to mothers and children North Africa. That milk was distributed by the American Red Cross. So far as the Moroccans and Algerians know it came from America, as it certainly came at the demand of American authorities.

"But it came from our own stocks none left his post. at a time when it could ill be

lease was "never intended to be a but seamen said they saw it fall 1,000 in foreign areas. one-way affair" and itemized many later. things which is said Britain "has

"Between June, 1942, and April, prised a Kurier nosing its way time necessary for recovery. Res1943, the United Kingdom provided along a sea lane. The Nazi pilot piratory ailments, particularly in-1,177,384 ship tons of constructive with gunfire, scoring numerous hits. noted in 1917-18.

materials, the article declared on Staff Sgt. N. J. Wynkoop of The army and the navy report

"The contribution has ranged crashed into the swirling water. from barbed wire to cooking stoves:

The Daily Mail concluded this time that "it was not love of Britain but the stark realization of the and gave chase. possibility of total war engulfing the United States that promoted passage of the lend-lease act." BUY VICTORY STANPS

# HULL

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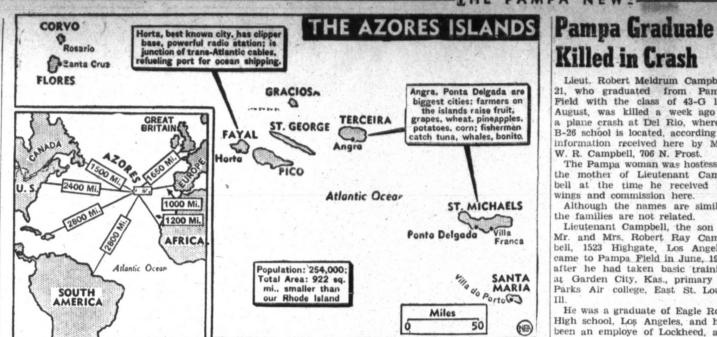
've pushed them right back." A few minutes after Hull arrived the British plane which bore Eden landed.

Those accompanying Hull and Eden included W. Averell Harriman, newly named U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union; Green Hackworth, U. S. state department counsel James Dunn, political adviser: Mai Gen. John Dean, U. S. army; William Strang, British assistant under secretary for foreign affairs, and Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings Isway, chief of staff of the British ministry of Harriman's pretty daughter, Kathleen, also accompanied

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# Are Healthier In

ing in a false fire alarm. 1943 are healthier than the soldiers He loked up at Judge D. Mason but the latter appeared unimpressDespite extensive of the loked up at Judge D. Mason and sailors of 1917-18.

British feeling in America and, by Pvt. Lela Murray's alarm clock went been "non-effective" by reason of repercussion, so much anti-Ameri- off at 2:10 a. m. all the Wacs in the illness at any one time. The "non-

Pvt. Mildred Williams had set the Denying that Britain was taking clock to wake her after an aftercredit for lend-lease material re- noon nap and forgot to change it two per cent, also a record low

SALT LAKE CITY-Mrs. Sarah

For two decades she pampered meekly its every whim, moving it 40 per cent of those afflicted in the patiently indoors each time frigid world war. Treatment with sulfon-

weather threatened. BUY V'CTORY STAMPS

**BOMBER** 

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The Liberator crashed, but only The Daily Mail devoted three minute later, one Kurier hit the districts, but the army reported that columns to explaining that lend- water. The second staggered away the disease hits about 80 men in

given America without payment." L. Mosier of Waverly, N. Y., sur- sulfa treatments have reduced the to American forces 1,362,681 ship tried to zoom out of range but the fluenza and pneumonia, have not tons of articles and equipment and Liberators gunners peppered him reached the widespread proportions

from bombs to locomotives; from 1st Lt. Frederick W. McKinnon, and the army's rate of 25 per thou-Nissen huts to parachutes; from Jr., of West Roxbury, Mass., inter-sand (exclusive of inductees suf-Spitfires to lemon squash; from ar- cepted a Kurier while on convoy fering from the coverage

McKinnon's plane scored many phase of its review with the re- hits and the enemy bomber took to ces shows an incidence of less than mark that it was realized all the a cloud. About an hour later Mc- one case of veneral infection in

tated to do battle once more, and ereal diseases. fled into a cloud again as the

Americans poured lead into it. The Liberator crew expressed doubt that it ever reached its base. .Members of Capt. Maxwell's Liberator crew who survived the battle and crash included 2nd Lt. Joseph A. Gaudin, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla.; Flight Officer Kenneth K. Hill, Sulphur, Okla., and S/Sgt. Milton

Browne, Houston, Tex. All have been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two Shifts Adopted

At Negro School

resulted in the adoption of a double shift for first grade students at the Apply 314 South Cuyler. Pampa Negro school, Supt. L. L. Sone said today.

First grade students now attend First grade students now attend classes in two sections, one group to Dallas Sunday. going in the morning, the other in the afternoon. The school day has been lengthened from 9 a. m. to 4 the usual time, to 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. or one hour longer. There are 48 pupils in the first four grades half of them in the Pupils in the fourth grade have been moved into rooms of are the parents of a son born Oct the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Total enrollment is 90-Carver school, located at 441 Oklaoma, was built two years ago. J. Aaron Meek, principal of Sam Houston school, is supervisor of the Car-

ver school and John Turner is prin-

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#### U. S. Servicemen INVASION (Continued from Page 1) nothing comparable or of greater

**Present Conflict** WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(A)the South African said: able to muster the full \$25 fine im- tary medical reports show that the posed upon him for allegedly turn- uniformed men-and women-of

Despite extensive operations tropical areas, and the greater in-He looked up at Judge D. Mason cidence of Malaria and other tropical ailments virtually unknown U. S. troops in the last war, the army reported today less than three INDIANTOWN, Gap, Pa.,-When per cent of its total personnel has

The navy reported an overall "non-effective" rate of less than

figure. Influenza, pneumonia, cerebro spinal mentingitis and other great killers of 1917-18 have been greatly that "it is worthwhile pointing out Austin planted a lemon tree 20 years reduced in virulence and lethal effect by medical advances.

Meningitis deaths averaged 30 to amides has reduced the death rate At last it has rewarded her-with to three per cent, and epidemic outbreaks are quickly controlled by peventive doses of Sulfa drugs.

Preventive vacines against sever diseases - typhoid, smal pox, tetanus, typhus, yellow fever cholera and plague—have reduced ber of the crew was wounded, but the incidence of these formerly

deadly ills to insignificance. Figures on the incidence of Mala-

Dysentery and intestinal ailments In another battle, Capt. Gerald have been prevalent abroad, but

the basis of figures it said had been Cementon, N. Y., nose gunner, fir- greatly lowered venereal disease complied by British and American ed a long burst into the Focke-rates, with new methods of treat-sources.

Wulf's wing root and the plane ment reducing time lost from duty. The navy reports only 33 men per A third dogfight occurred when thousand per year become diseased, ducted) is an all-time low.

The report on the women's servi-Kinnon spotted the Kurier again 10,000 women in the army and navy services. The case record for women The Nazi pilot, dropping his soldiers and sailors parallels male combs without scoring a hit, hesi- personnel for all ailments save ven-

# Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Montie Callaham of Phillips spent the week-end visiting friends in Pampa.

Avon Cosmetic order going out Saturday. Call Mrs. George Reber. 715 or call at 217 N. Gillispie.\* Mrs. S. C. Given of Wichita, Kans is the guest this week of her daugh-

ter, Miss Jean Given. Increase in the number of first grade pupils in Carver school has care of one child. No laundry. Staying nights optional. Good wages.

> Miss Juanita Sanders spent three days in Pampa last week visiting

Pfc. Everett C. Lovell has returned to Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., after spending a 15-day furlough in Pampa with his wife and relatives Mrs. Lovell returned to Augusta with .. Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown

14, weighing seven pounds and two The new baby has been ounces. named Lawrence Dale. Pvt. Brown is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. CANADIAN, Oct. 19-Mrs. Calvin Isaacs has gone to California to visit her husband, Seabee Calvin W. Isaacs recently transferred from a Southern camp to the West Coast

#### Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Crack in Nazi Morale Forecast

MADRID, Oct. 19—(AP) — Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador to Spain, says he belives that Allied air power may crack German morsooner than is expected."

Sir Samuel, who recently return-ed from a visit to London, ventured this prediction last evening in an address to embassy officials and

# Killed in Crash

Lieut. Robert Meldrum Campbell 21, who graduated from Pampa Field with the class of 43-G last August, was killed a week ago in a plane crash at Del Rio, where a B-26 school is located, according to information received here by Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 706 N. Frost.

The Pampa woman was hostess to the mother of Lieutenant Campbell at the time he received his wings and commission here. Although the names are similar, the families are not related.

Lieutenant Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Campbell, 1523 Highgate, Los Angeles came to Pampa Field in June, 1943, after he had taken basic training at Garden City, Kas., primary at Parks Air college, East St. Louis,

High school, Los Angeles, and had been an employe of Lockheed, airthe Pampa woman.

change from defensive to offensive to-coast MBS network. importance has been achieved in this war."

warfare during the last year, Smuts stated: "The destruction of the CHILD TO COURT German army at Stalingrad sent SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19—(P)— Smuts' address contained a genister Winston Churchill, of whom entire German line . . . And their Plans are under way today to take erous compliment of Prime Min- a shiver and a shock through the ne South African said:
"You have found a leader greating or reeling back until now it Shirley Evans Hassau to Los Angeles er than Clemenceau (Georges Clemenceau, premier of France during during hind the Dnieper.

World War I) and he will lead you to a more conclusive and fruitful spread over the whole of Italian victory than that of the last war." North Africa until now . . . The Al- Soft coal heats about fifty per Reviewing the United Nations' lied forces are marching on Rome." cent of the nation's homes

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Lester Aldrich, with many years of radio experience and a former plane manufacturing company, at teacher of voice in Pampa, today Burbank, Calif., prior to induction into the army on Oct. 14, 1942. was named program director and whole. Twenty-nine states operate production manager of Radio Sta-Lieutenant Campbell was un- tion KPDN, Mutual Broadcasting car pools, and all 48 states have married. Another officer was killed System outlet of The Pampa News. mileage administrators. in the crash, but his full name and Aldrich's appointment was announcother details were not learned by ed by Wayne Phelps, KPDN manafollowing the Pampa station's affiliation yesterday with the coast- 2,632,491 miles during the first six

"The Axis debacle at El Alamein Flynn adjudged the father -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# **States Saving Many Car Miles**

ous states will save the nation more three nights when German bombs than 255,000,000 miles and \$10,000,- killed two persons and caused a 000 in cash this year, the council of little wreckage. state governments estimated today. To reach these totals and at the same time maintain essential serv-

ices, the council reported, the state governments have adopted the foluse of public carriers where possible; eliminated unnecessary trips; withdrawn vehicles from service:

from central garages; maintained cans, were included. daily records of car movements: required advance clearance for official business trips; and maintained ually filled with water, is a mere rigid control over issuance of gasoine and oil coupons. Centralized control systems are in

operation in 15 states while others have adopted certain features of

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lowing means, either singly or in planes, raising the three-day Pooled passenger cars; required possibly 166.

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tries, many of which have been lev-CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(P)—Mileage elled in 51 previous raids.

London had its third alert in

> Other developments PACIFIC - Japanese landing attempts were beaten back at Finschhafen in New Guinea and Gen. Mac-Arthur's air force destroyed 24 more of enemy losses to 123 certain and

PRISONERS—The first exchange of disabled war prisoners with Germany was in progress. Some 5,000 operated all state-owned vehicles Allied troops, including 17 Ameri-

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