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Stanley Mocorsky, 24, native-born ley, in his home at Hartford, Conn American who faces exile as a mod- Federal Judge C. C. Hincks has ern "man without a country" or a given Mocarsky 30 days in which to prison term for draft evasion, hold- leave the U.S. or face prison. (NEA ing his 5-month-old son. Carl Stan- Telephoto)

through a back door.

consumed.

Army Receives

By U. S. Attack

evewitneses said.

STOCKHOLM: Oct. 15 -- (P)

Three bands will perform at to-

Army Air Field organizations.

'Rolling Out Barrel' Lands Boys in Jail

the county jail today as the result Police Chief Ray Dudley said. of the theft of some beer from the Dr. Pepper Bottling company. 420 S.

To be specific, the four boys didn't Dr. Roosevelt said in a statement of the barrel but three cases of to a press-radio conference that Hobart early this morning.

Press Records Entire History Of Community

Few people, as they read their Pampa newspaper realize that they are reading perhaps the only contemporary history of their community it is possible to read. It is doubtful too if they realize that as each issue gets old, the more valuable it becomes, and that the old district court. files of a newspaper are from a historical standpoint, of incalcuable

munity what it is today. Men have enemy lands. convenience, churches, schools, li-braries, theaters, electric lights, sew
pected until next year. But belief braries, theaters, electric lights, sew
pected until next year. But belief pected until next year. But belief ers, sidewalks, paved streets and a was expressed by officials today hundred and one other convenient that when the new planes fly into ces our forefathers never dreamed of These things did not come about Ace Eddie Rickenbacker will be by chance or by natural evolution. borne out-that "no nation coul They came about because men toiled survive the pounding a fleet of ceaselessly to leave behind them a these planes can deliver better world than that inin which tions. And the record of their General Henry H. Arnold, army sister to take a husband. achievements appears in the files of air forces commander, has observ-

Few people who contribute to the "last of the small bombers news columns of the newspaper are aware that they are contemporary Gdynia Wrecked

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Soldier Victims Are Identified

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 15-(AP) The Camp Bowie public relations office has identified the four soldiers killed Wednesday night in an

automobile wreck as: American Fortresses and Liberators T/4 Henry L. Rickard, Oakland, James F. Goggin. minute attack. Charlestown, Mass.; Pvt. Homer D. Peck, Jefferson, Ga.; and Pfc. Hen-"They were the most awful mory F. Maher, Hartford, Conn.

I SAW . . .

Ed Anderson, still a baseball fat even though it is autumn, seeking an address from which to get a 1943 baseball guide. And speakin of au- Three Bands Will today in Pampa with crisp. tangy Play Tonight air and the weatherman saying continued cold with temperatures near to slightly below freezing and light to moderate frosts in the Panhandle.

Ins. Life, A. and H. Hosp. Annuity B. M. A. Call J. R. Martin, 2413. Pampa High school and Pampa

MODERN MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

FIFTH ARMY POURS OV RIVER; NAZIS RETRI

FDR Rebukes Argentina For Anti-Jewish Actions

Press Ban Is Likened To Nazi Methods

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 - (A) -Argentina today for suspending pub- district court. lication of Jewish newspapers, terming this action in line with characteristics of Nazi doctrines.

It was the second time within recent weeks that this government has reproved the only American nation still maintaining diplomatic relations with the Axis.

Secretary of State Hull previously sent a strongly-worded message for lend-lease assistance.

beer containing quart-size bottle. Entrance to the building was gained primarily the suspension of Jewish newspapers concerned the Argentine government and people but Ernest Winburn and Louis Allen, "I cannot forbear to give expres sion to my own feeling of apprehen-

patrolmen, discovered the theft at 1 a. m., and immediately started an investigation. Two of the boys held sion at the taking in this hemis phere of action obviously anti-Semwere apprehended at 4 a.m. and itic in nature and of a character se the two others were arrested on the Merten lease southeast of Pampa two closely identified with the most repugnant features of Nazi doctrine. Mr Roosevelt's statement follows A warrant has been issued for the

"I have been informed that the arrest of a fifth boy but he had not Argentine government has suspendbeen arrested up to late this foreed the publication of Jewish newspapers some of which have been in existence for many years. While this cases of beer intact but the contents | matter is of course one which | con of the other case had already been cerns primary the Argentine government and people I cannot forebea The four boys were transferred to to give expression to my own feel county jail to await action by the ing of apprehension at the taking this hemisphere of action obvious anti-Semitic in nature and of character so closely identified wi the most repugnant features of Naz

authentic history of the community available. They tell the story of the community's life as it happens. Past history is important to those who live in the present. Those of us who live in modern surroundings are live in modern surroundings are sometimes and to forget the sacried by the people of the United States sometimes apt to forget the sacri- with its giant bomb load and de- Lima in 1938 set forth that any per- October monthly meeting of the ligious motives which makes it im- Petroleum Institute, held last night as saying he woud be a candidate Europe. worked, and schemed and planned and today we have every modern, army although full production and today we have every modern.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Third Key Marries, And Now There's One

The mystery plane is known as OKLAHOMA City, Oct. 15-(AP) lets to reach maturity, gathered today at the wedding of the third sister to take a husband.

The bride was Leota Keys, the of the Plains.

With drawings on a blackboard, candidate for governor when Texand outlining the geologic history ficers in the summer of 1944. His The bride was Leota Keys, the of the Plains. the local newspapers, and that is why they are such valuable records of the triumphs of the pioneers.

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> hostess at Camp Hood, Tex. sisters, Roberta (Mrs. Roland Torm, Los Angeles), and Mona (Mrs. Robert W. Fowler, Oklahoma (Mrs. R The Gdynia harbor area and part of City.) were bridesmaids.

wrecked by the American multi- 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Flake M. open here Oct. 25 motored bomber raid last Saturday, Keys at Hollis, Okla, attracted Wright said the state movement Swedish sailors who watched the atnationwide attention through their was a part of the national drive in for re-election, but that he would the result of breaking up a poker college days at Baylor university, which 17 agencies were merged. Last Oppossed by only two German Waco, and later when they all year there were 82 separate drives. fighter planes over the target area, took positions as school teachers. swept over the naval port in a 20- Camp Hood after a brief honey- Greek, Russian and Chinese relief,

moon. BUY VICTORY STAMPSments of my life," said Wilhelm Nordloef, a sailor who had under-TULSA, Okla... TULSA, Okla., Oct. 15-(AP) gone Allied bombing raids in other A. L. West, 51, executive head of German ports. "Every moment was the Continental Oil company land and exploration department, died Five of eight ships sunk in the here suddenly last night in his hoharbor by the raid were German, tel room from a heart attack.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cooler except in Panhandle this after-oon. Continued cold with temperatures moderate frosts in the Panhandle. Con-

night's football game between the Phillips eleven and the Pampa Har-On hand will be the Phillips,

Hasty Marriages, Quick Divorces Attacked by District Court Judge

Ewing asked a young girl suing for date.

When District Judge W.

a dance hall. Divorce suits have been many on

President Roosevelt sharply rebuked later end in divorce suits in 31st were 130 divorce cases on the doc-

"Many of these cases," explain- able. divorce how long she had known ed Judge Ewing, "will die on the mer husband she replied:

"I don't really know. I never docket, never tried. The parties become reconciled, go back together ill-advised marriages." looked at my watch." She had mar-ried the night she met a man at dismiss the suit. Others file suit court, the judge told of a local girl and never prosecute it any further, who married a lieutenant she had "One reason so many divorce suits known a very short time. Pampa youths, ages 14 to 19 into the the company also handled beer, turning down an Argentine request the docket of the district court for are filed is that it is the cheapest She knew nothing about him.

wide open for, that office.

Time goes by mighty fast when At the opening of the September \$2.50 and the attorney fee not over boy meets girl in the cases that term of district court here there \$25 in most cases, and sometimes

"However, in exceptional ket, and 10 more filed since that where considerable property is in volved, attorney fees are consider

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Mann Hits Stevenson, Axis Profesis Allied Use Of Seeks Governorship

AUSTIN, Oct. 15.—(P)—Attorney determined what he would do in the General Gerald C. Mann in a coming election. in public life it will be as governor of the running for re-election as at-

Greater Crude

Production In

Panhandle Urged

production but explained that pro- ed to say publicly whether he would ducing oil in the Panhandle field stand for re-election to his second tion, as oil reservoirs above the There nave been published suggesgranite wash are rapidly being ex- tions (in the Houston Chronicle)

hausted.

Ala. whom she met while an army twice came over the range, and how hostess at Camp Hood Tex. the granite wash, thin dolomite. will be Railroad Commission Chairman Beauford H. Jester, another The remaining unmarried sister, shale and brown dolomite of Gray whose name has been mentioned as Mary, was maid of honor. The other county figured in oil production. Chest of Texas in the Panhandle, The quadruplets, born June 4, defined the campaign which is to that John Lee Smith, now lieuten- house.

The agencies in the 1943 campaign Leota will continue her work at include British, French. Yugoslav, with Russia, China and Greece as the principal nations to be bene-

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Loss of Island To Nazis Reported

ISTANBUL, Oct. 14 (Delayed) —(AP)—The newspaper Cumhur-iyet reported today in a dispatch from Ismur on the Turkish coast that German troops had occupied the Dodecanese island of Symi, just north of Rhodes.

The occupation was accomplished on Oct. 12, the dispatch said. and British troops which had been the Nazis, the correspondent deholding the island retreated to Castelrosso, another of the Dodecanese group.

Azores Bases

LONDON, Oct. 15—(AP)—Ger many and Japan protested to Port-General Gerald C. Mann in a coming election.

Statement sharply assailing the His statement, while not saying bases in the Azores to the British, the way from Europe's contact the Statement sharply assailing the Country bases in the Azores to the British, target and back again. ugal today over the granting of policies of Governor Coke R. Stev- flatly that he would run for gover- and the Nazis angrily served notice enson, said today that "if I remain nor, did definitely put Mann out that they reserved the right to take retaliatory action.

torney general. This left the field Mann's statement made the New declare war on the Portuguese. Deal an issue should he run against The governor "is completely out of step with our national adminis- a "severe violation of neutrality." the war by six months.

tration," Mann's formal statement rdoes not date from gasoline ra- had been forced into concessions fense of that vital industrial center. Soviet troops were reported well said, noting that this opposition tioning but from the day the administration proved itself respon-Anglo-Portugue "I am completely in harmony first announced.

sometimes apt to lorget the sacrifices of those who made the comstructive mgiht—is on its way to secution on account of racial or re
Pathandle chapter of the American letrday of a story quoting Stevenson listening posts and spy centers in vesterday will be felt severely—and

A Tokyo broadcast announcing confirmation, the governor denied quisition of Azores bases was "one ficially as "large." more example of Anglo-American Despite the opposition, the Amerwas a much more difficult job now than in the days of flush production on this subject was a much more difficult job now than in the days of flush production on this subject was a much more difficult job now than in the days of flush production on this subject was a much more difficult job now to flush production on the case of the seizure of Madion of international law as it can bombers splattered their bombs conferences with petroleum administration of international law as it can bombers splattered their bombs conferences with petroleum administration of international law as it can bombers splattered their bombs conferences with petroleum administration of international law as it can bombers splattered their bombs conferences with petroleum administration of international law as it can bombers splattered their bombs conferences with petroleum administration of international law as it can bombers splattered their bombs conferences with petroleum administration of international law as it can bombers splattered their bombs conferences with petroleum administration of international law as it can bombers splattered their bombs conferences with petroleum administration of international law as it can bomber splattered their bombs conferences with petroleum administration of international law as it can bomber splattered their bombs conferences with petroleum administration of international law as it can be administration of internation of i agascar and of strong unjustified buildings housing one of Germany's

that he be drafted if he does not Apparently the Japanese failed to remember that they moved into the Portuguese island of Timor bethe Portuguese island of Timor before the British occupied Madag-

County Gets Poker a gubernatorial possibility. Texans Game Is Broken Up

A circular, cloth covered table is the latest bit of furniture in the It was generally regarded here sheriff's department at the court

ant-governor, would not run for Sheriff G. H. Kyle and Deputy governor if Stevenson announced Bud Cottrell acquired the table as should Stevenson not run. Smith game in the east end of town Wedhas been highly critical of the nesday night. national administration, especially Fines totaling \$807.65 were paid by

12 men yesterday in the court of Charles I. Hughes justice of the peace. Each of the men entered a plea of guilty to gaming charges.

Mitchells Raid Jap Supply Line

CHUNGKING, Oct. 15-(AP) American medium bombers, sweeping out from bases in China, atparent preparation for a last ditch tacked the vital Japanese supply route along the Chinese coast German families already have Wednesday and sank a 250-foot been evacuated from Rome to enemy freighter, raked another of

nounced today. Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 said.

British Land Behind German Lines With Support of Navy

By Associated Press British troops landed north of the Volturno river under smoking nava! guns and outflanked the shattered first line of defense for Rome through which the main body of the American Fifth Army advanced two to five miles frontally, an Algiers communque announced today.

The mass of seven German divisions in southern Italy faced the alternatives of swift retreat or destruction.

U. S. Loses 60 rific squeeze on the Nazis **Bombers In** Latest Raid

LONDON, Oct. 15 — (P)—Photo-graphs revealed today that the giant miles northeast of the important Nazi ballbearing factory at Schwein- road center of Campobasso. furt was obliterated by the terrific Cairo radio added that British had American heavy bomber assault pushed eight miles beyond the high-that cost the eighth airforce 60 way hub of Vinchiaturo. Radio bombers and precipitated perhaps France of Algiers said the Germans the greatest battle in aerial war- had ordered civilians evacuated

At least 104 German fighters were of Rome. the way from Europe's coast to the was not given exactly, but probablily

The reconnaissance photographs Rome. Germany left unstated, however. Where probably 50 per cent of the loss of Zaporozhe, said they again Nazis' war-vital roller bearings are destroyed the great \$110,000,000 whether she would go so far as to declare war on the Portuguese.

Nazis war-vital foner ocallings are produced, were wiped out by the precision-pattern crews who were five miles northwest of the fallen In announcing the protest, the told in advance that a successful bastion. The Russians had spent Berlin radio called Portugal's act blasting of the target might shorten five years building the dam and they

tention that the Lisbon government up "everything in the book" in de- said it had been patchedunder pressure—a theme the Ger- indicated that they, too, considered mans have harped upon since the the factories of the highest impor-

Just what retaliation the Nazis I would say our boys encountered but it was considered doubtful that position in the history of aerial

Japan's protest quoted a Japanese spokesman as saying that Allied ac-

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Become Judge Will a Pampan succeed A. J. Fol-

The PAW certification for daily October production of Texas per productions from political observets here was that John F. Sturgeon, Pampa attorney, would be named to fill Folley's place on the Amarillo court.

Sturgeon could not be reached at his office here this forenoon but another Pampa lawyer said it was his opinion that Sturgeon would Today's Best be chosen for the post. Sturgeon was also mentioned as a probably successor of Folley in a story in an Amarillo newspaper yesterday. justice of the seventh civil appeals

court since May, 1937. Visit of Gov Coke R. Stevenson to Amarillo yesterday failed produce any definite news on the appointment

Mutiny Charged U. S. Soldiers

PAIGNTON, England, Oct. 15northern Italy or Germany, while Jews have gone into hiding to es-(AP)—Fourteen American soldiers pending trial on a boo cape unwelcome attention from eph W. Stilwell's headquarters and today with mutiny at a United States camp in Cornwall as the re-The raiders—all Mitchells—re- sult of a clash Sept. 26 in which turned safely, the announcement two military policemen were shot

Constant streams of troops, tanks and cannon poured into the bridgehead north of the river and across the stream itself, placing a ter-

> who were fighting bitterly. Light naval forces bombarded German positions and Nazi troopers were declared showing signs of Across Italy on the Adriatic, the British Eighth Army made steady

from all the Italian west coast south downed by the Fortress sharpshoot- The British who leap-frogged by ers and their Thunderbolt escorts sea behind the German lines were in the attack yesterday. Two U.S. units attached to the Fifth Army fighters failed also to return from and they went ashore in British the two-hour battle that raged all naval landing craft. Their position

was 80 to 90 airline miles below revealed that Schweinfurt's plants. The Germans, panicked by the blew it up in an hour during their Berlin then reiterated its con- The fact that the Germans threw retreat from the Ukraine. Berlin

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November Quota To Remain Same

can expect little, if any, increase in daily petroleum production in No-The number of Fortresses that vember, based on information

> Returning from the capitol after completion of two new pipe lines. One from the Slaughter field to Drumright, Okla., is scheduled to be completed about Feb. 15 and another, from Midland to Corsicans is scheduled of be completed about March 10.

Also under construction is a loading rack at Midland and it should lev of Amarillo as associate justice be completed about Nov. 1.

of the seventh court of civil appeals at Amarillo?

The Texas supreme court will available to the Chicago-Midwest area for refining and to the north meet in special session tomorrow to administer the oath of office to Folley, recently appointed to The PAW certification for daily

troleum was 1.999.000 barrels and the commission reported average daily allowables for the week ed last Saturday was 2,008,195 bar-

DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR

NEW YORK-Patrolman Charto to the ephone line and heard this conver-

"Is grandma there?"

Well, I want to bet \$2 on the daily double at Jamaica." Magistrate John F. X. Maste son held the woman in \$500 bail charge.

Yes, the daily double won, and paid \$18.20.

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clared.

of its labor policy.

defense of the city.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14 (Delayed)

(AP)-German military authori-

ies in Rome have ordered the pop-

ulation to establish stores of water

and food, the Zurich correspond-

ent of the Stockholm newspaper

Dagens Nyheter said today, in ap-

Defense of Rome

Being Prepared

AP Writer Sees Army, Navy And Notre Dame as Victors

NEW YORK. Oct. 15-(A)-Having changed the tune last week with 28 wins, five defeats and one tie for a season's standing of 92 victories, 21 setbacks and three ties we plunge into this week's football selections with the feeling that it is bout time for the roof to fall in Visiting teams first).

Army - Columbia - Coach Earl Blak says the Cadets haven't been ested in rolling up a combined core of 120 to 0 against Villanova. Colgate and Temple. They'll not be tested tomorrow, either.

Penn State-Navy - The Nittany Lions haven't shown anything that would indicate they can stop Navy College of Pacific-Del Monte Pre-Flight—Pacific probably is Staff's best but Del Monte has Len Eshmont, Parker Hall and Paul Christman in backfield Del Monte Notre Dame-Wisconsin-The Irish

to ramble on unmolested. Purdue-Ohio State to remain undefeated.

Great Lakes-Northwestern-Time to take out the well-worn penny Heads-Northwestern; tails-Great Lakes. It's heads

North Carolina-Duke Duke didn't lost much prestige in dropping a one-point decision to Navy. The Blue Devils on the rebound. Tulsa-Oklahoma - The Sooners

got acquainted with Red Wade when he was with Missouri-much to their sorrow. He's with Tulsa now the Texas Christian-Texas Aggies Some say the winner of this one

will be the Southwest Conference champ. If that be the case you can put the crown on the Aggie right now. Southern Methodist-Rice Draw-

Methodist to be the first one of the Camp Grant - Minnesota - The

Gophers to continue their surprise Holy Cross-Cornell - Cornell to

superior scoring power.

Arkansas-Texas - No argument And here we go over the chalk

CROWN Times Today Charles Laughton Maureen O'Hara George Sanders

> "This Land Is Mine"

Johnny Mack Brown Little Joe.

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California-U. C. L. A.—A quick Maryland over West Virginia. Iowa uess—California State over Nebraska. Golgate over Rochester, Oklahoma Aggies ove Norman Navy, Richmond over V touchdown for the first time this M. I., Wake Forest over North Car-

Shamrock To Play Mustangs Friday

warriors overtime this week in preparation for the annual classic with the Wheeler Mustangs Friday made and the real difficulty was Bucky Harris now nearly 47

John English, pastor of the Metho-Field for the tilt with the kickoff whistle to sound at 8 o'clock. have a slight edge over the Musangs, but grid fans of both Wheel- scrappers who can fill the Garden. er and Shamrock know that doesn' nean a thing when these two teams ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE ig 1937 when the Mustangs, deated more than once during the year, knocked off the Irish to the une of 7 to 6, the only licking the

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Lieut Commander Marshall I hearer, former Centre College mmate of Bo McMillin and later luefield. W. Va., coach, is a beach lion commander in the navy's phicious forces. He ought to a few good tips from Bo, who noted for his dry humor and s watery moaning about his "Po"

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SNEAK PREVIEW

TOLEDO, Ore.-A greeer stared young Vaughn Paul, who had been believingly at crowds attracted her friend since she was a mere his window display of flour kid. Miss Durbin is only 20 now,

Harvesters Out To Aggie 'Kids' Matched Win Over Blackhawks Against Frog 'Veterans'

football teams, the Pampa Harvest- been against the "old" men of the ers and the Phillips Blackhawks, Oklahoma elevens, where the playgive the perfect combination for a er-age limit and draft ages run togridiron fan's dream when the two gether teams play at 8:00 tonight at Har-

The Harvesters are going in to win, not just to hold the score down despite the record of the mighty Hawks, who are undefeated, and with only one tie this season to mar their record.

Fans will see the Harvesters in action the first time this season against another Texas team, as all

Sandstorm Plays Norman Tonight

Scattering skirmishes in Texas choolboy football last night did nothing to records of undefeated, untied teams. In fact only one school with a perfect mark for the season had a game and that one, Poly (Fort Worth), defeated its city rival, Fort Worth Tech, 7-0.

In other games El Paso high wept over Carlsbad, N. M. 32-0 7-0. Crozier Tech (Dallas) beat Adamson (Dallas) 28-19; Jeff Davis (Houston) downed Milby (Houston) 6-0 and Jefferson (San Antonio) rampled Brownsville 57-0.

Forty-three games are scheduled in the state tonight with Amarillo's clash with Norman, Okla., at Amarillo the feature. Amarillo is one of the state's 18 unbeaten, untied teams. Norman is undefeated and slated Saturday untied in its own state

Ray Harris To Manage Buffalo

DETROIT, Oct. 15 -(A)- Stanley Raymond Harris the old American Frank of Dallas, 3 and 2. cague trouper who didn't last a full season in the national league, has prepared the way to return to the junior circuit by signing to man-League in 1944.

Buffalo is the principal minor NEW YORK, Oct. 15-(A)- The tory keeps bobbing up that the ma- league affiliate of the Detroit Tigers. feated Clarence Kraft of league baseball tour of the Pa- and the studied reaction here to Worth, 2 and 1; Guy Keith of Beauoffic was called off because the Harris' latest baseball move, an- mont defeated Fred Austin of Housbaseball folks were too hasty about nounced yesterday in Buffalo, announcing their plans before the that he may return to an important defeated W. F. Rose of Dallas. 1 up; But role in the Detroit organization. and Billy Hunt of Houston doined Al Bob Clark is working the Irish grid the cest authority we can dig up Harris managed the Tigers five seasons before Mickey Cochrane re-

> rranging an itinerary that would years old, came to Detroit 15 years ive the servicemen a chance to see ago from Washington, where he had the major leaguers without taking made fame as the "boy manager." ball players right into the front The Tigers got him in exchange for Mike Jacobs has taken shortstop Jack Tavener and immeover the old St. Nick's fight club, diately appointed him as successor Wender if he's starting a farm to Manager George Moriarity

Kenney's Lucky Dice All give members of a women's Assure Raid Success

cago beauty shop are blondes. But SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA of them had to have their Oct. 12.—(Delayed)—(P)—Lt. Gen. confiures retreated to meet the George C. Kenney rolled his fam-Downstate Il- ous good luck dice today before his editors rubbed their fifth airforce struck a sledgehameves and demanded a recheck last mer blow at Japan's key base of

football score: Salem 184. After he did that, he felt better. made and the Salem correspondent tiny dice ever since a Catholic eported: "We have aufiwfd mmw priest in Paris gave them to him core again and now find we were in 1917, blessed them and told Kenney. It was really Salem 188. Fullback Don Wile luck provided he did not use them Salem made 13 touchdowns and to make money.

Kenney always has carried them in his watch pocket except once and that time his plane crashed. almost killing him. He has called on the dice to roll a lucky number a few times but seldom has shown them to any one.

After the armada of planes was the air, the little man who boasts he has the best airforce in the world took out his dice, rattled them and rolled while others in the room held their breath. The dice bounced over the desk top and stopped. He had shot an

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Deanna Durbin Seeks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—(P)—A romance which Hollywood thought was a cinch to endure, and in which the blase town took an interest almost affectionate, has ended in the divorce courts.

The film town, which takes marriages and separations in stride with a shrug of the shoulders, was actually surprised when Deanna Durbin filed suit for divorce from and Paul, a naval lieutenant (jg) Hours later he learned they were and former associate film producer,



Directed by LAMBERT HILLYER . Produced by BERT GILROY . Screen Play by J. Ber and Norton S. Parker



PRIVATE PLUTO SERIAL 25c — 9c

Phillips will "come out swinging" as the Hawks will eat at home be-

fore the game and after the tilt here will immediately return home. Officials in tonight's game will be Hinger, referee; Davis, headlinesman, and Knowles, field judge.

Coach Otis Coffey of the Harvesters will have either Jimmie Berry, the Pampa first-down king of the Lawton game, or George Neef left halfback in tonight's game.

Other starters will be Joe Cree. left end; Clayton Noblitt, left tackle; Bobby Curtis, left guard; J. W. Winburn, center; John Paul Mc-Kinley, right guard; Eugene Turner, right tackle; Louis Allen, right end; Gene Robbins, blocking back; Johnny Campbell, right wingback Merle McCracken, fullback.

Texas Senior Golf Finals To

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15 — (AP) the quarter and semi-final rounds The 36-hole finals in all flights are passing.

The favorites remained so after vesterday's second round Defending Champion R. H. Nix of Dallas defeated E. L. Brown of San Antonio. up, and today clashes with another San Antonian, M. L. Messingill, who appeared to be the chief competitor for the title Nix has won twice. Massingill eliminated Ross Medalist H. R. Stroube of Corsi-

cana advanced with an easy 5 and 4 win over Joe Banks of Dallas. age Buffalo of the International Ike Handy of Houston defeated other championship flight matches L. D. Ormsby of San Antonio. and 3: John Jester of Dallas deton, 5 and 4: John Noble of Dallas Beck of Dallas, 2 and 1. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

> PRISONERS' SONG SAN QUENTIN. Calif.-As a re ward for subscribing \$100,297 in War Bonds, 10 times their goal, San Quentin prisoners will be allowed to

name a bomber High in popularity are "Bars and Stripes" "Rock Buster", "Duffy's Tavern" and "Yegg Layer."

The current favorite is "Bad FRESHMAN BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Check"-which always returns. eggs within half an hour

Turtles are capable of laying 150 Judge Merrill E. Otis, has enrolled in high school

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

The kids of Aggieland match their speed and spirit against the veterans-comparatively speaking - of Texas Christian tomorrow in the Southwest's only battle between unbeaten college teams.

From this tilt at Fort Worth, it s agreed by the critics, will come the team that will play Texas for the conference chahpionship. Two other games are scheduled

playing Arkansas at Austin and Rice meeting Southern Methodist at Dallas but the emphasis is on the Aggie-T. C. U. struggle. Texas is expected to wallop Ar-

kansas with only a modicum of trouble and Rice and S. M. U. haven't been figuring in title calculations in the past three weeks. But vying with the Frog-Aggie

tilt will be a joust at Austin tonight between Southwestern, rated in most quarters as the No. 1 college team of the Southwest, and the North Texas Aggies. This is the second game of the

season between Southwestern and Meures NTAC and from all indications is Newton Beaver The first time these teams T first. met Southwestern beat the Aggies down with one of the greatest run-Eight men who are not exactly in their prime but who can still wield a However, the Aggies have improved However, the Aggies have improved golf club to advantage today met in greatly on defense against a running attack and appear to have of the Texas senior golf tournament. made rapid strides indeed with their Ha

Texas A. & M. will be favored to beat Texas Christian in most quar- Patt ters,, mostly because of its speed LaPear and superior manpower, but the passing doesn't stack up to former Total years but the T. C. game showed plenty in the lone test for the Frogs to date-a two-touchdown decision over Arkansas.

Here's how they look to a guy who picked four games last week Total and missed three of them (anticipated attendance in parenthesis) Southwestern vs. North Texas Ag-

gies at Austin 8 p. m. (7,000); too much power - Southwestern by a touchdown. TENNIS STAR COMMISSIONED Saturday-Texas A. & M. vs. Texas Chris-

tian at Fort Worth, 3 p. m. +5,000); Don Budge, top tennis player, everybody else is taking the Aggies; now Second Lt. John Donald Budge we'll pick Texas Christian in a after just completing his work at the officers' candidate school Rice vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, 3-p. m. (5,000); we flipped 309th college training detachment a nickle, it came up heads but that at Texas Tech

Methodist anyway Texas vs. Arkansas at Austin, 2:30 (15,000); Texas by three touchdowns.

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Again it will be a whirlwind pass-ing attack against a terrific ground The ground offensive took the de-

cision when Southwestern and NTAC met the first time with the former winning 20-0. In four games, Southwestern has

allowed a net of only 14 yards through its line, and their victims included Texas, favorite for the Southwest Conference title

Flying Kelly Lineap Minus Jarrin Jawn

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 15-(AP)—The talk you've been hearing about "Jarrin' Jawn" Kimbrough, the former Texas Aggies' great back joining the Flying Kellys for their tussle tomorrow against Colorado

Kimbrough, here for twin-engine pilot training, hasn't been near the Kirtland field practice ground and the field pro said it was doubtful if he would check out a uniformat least for the game at Colorado

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Springs. Shipkey named Connie Sparks to captain the Kellys against C. C. The bomber pilot from Panhandle, Texas, checked out a suit a day before the Kellys' opener against New Mexico for a touchdown. He is a right

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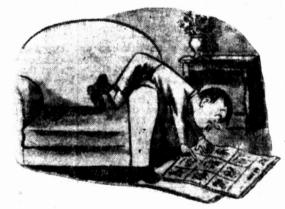
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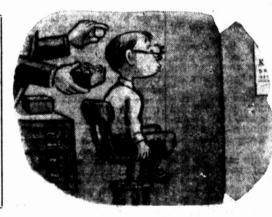
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McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leanes, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

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Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8
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Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Church school for all ages. 10:50 a. m.—Morning worship.
7 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship

meetings.

8 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service.

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Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
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t both services. 7:16 p. m., Junior high
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HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

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Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m.
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Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m.
Sunday—Young People's Legion at 7:00 p. m. p. m. Sunday—Open air meetin gat 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Rev. Robert Boshen, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Church school,
11 a. m.—Common worship.
11 a. m.—Nursery department of the hurch school.

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HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors.

10:00 'a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour.
7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S.
8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson Text: Exedus 20:12: 2:48-51;
Mark 7:6-13; John 19:25-27
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. A seneration ago most people believed in abstinence. Even those who did not abstain from alcoholic intoxicants themselves thought that it was a good thing for others, and particularly for locomotive engineers, signalmen, and railroad employes

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.,
Sunday school: classes for all. 11 a. m.,
Morning worship. 630 p. m., Group meetings. 7:80 p. m., Evening worship.

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Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m.,
Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:16
p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m.,
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Also everyone is invited to listen to the full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m.,
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PHILADELPHIA. - Two hands went up when a professor came to pected to reach 665 this coming the name "Locher" in roll call at Sunday, while the Training Union Temple university two years ago. Temple university two years ago.
Ensign John L. Locher, Jr., and
Miss Evelyn Locher, not related,
Interpret of the control of invented on the spot a story that they were brother and sister. The masquerade has just ended. mark set at 250.

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Rev. Bradley Allison

Revival Meeting Begins Week At Baptist Church

The Central Baptist church will begin an eight day revival meeting next Sunday with the Rev. Bradley Allison, pastor of the First Baptist church of Childress, Tex. preaching and Mr. O. H. Gilstrap, music director of the local church in charge

of the music. "Rev. Allison is a graduate of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth and is one of the leading Baptist preachers of Texas. For seven years he was pastor of the Riverside Baptist church of Fort Worth after accepting the call of the Childress pastorate. Rev. Allison is ducted several highly successful revival meetings," said Rev. Sumrall. "Mr. O. H. Gilstrap has lived in Pampa during the past several years and is known as a capable and con-

secrated gospel singer. For many years he has directed the music in Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday schoot. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting, 7 p. m., training unfon service.
8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Evening worship and song program.

Prayer meeting and song program. The initial service of the revival will be held tomorrow next Saturday night at eight o'clock at which time the members of the church will

engage in prayer and further coun-

meeting and will give plans and suggestions for the success of the revival. In further preparation for these eight days of revival, much work has been done by the church. The membership has engaged in prayer meetings each night this week in the various homes of the communities of the membership. The unenlisted as well as unaffiliated Baptists of

as well as many who are not profes sing Christians. Friends of the church are invited to attend this revival. Church affiliation makes no difference; all

the community have been contacted

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the

be public generally, and even among the proprior of the public generally, and even among the decade singers from y to 9:30 a.m. beside Sunday over Station KPDN.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo.
Sabbath school every Saturday moraing st 10 s m. Preseding at 11 a. m. Preseding at 11 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Diamissal, 12:00
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season. Plans are being carried out to make the remaining Sundays in October the greatest of the year," H Paul Briggs, associate pastor stated Sunday school attendance is ex-Sunday school attendance goal of 800 Union attendance and Training

"These goals do ot represent alltime highs for on many occasions we have surpassed them. but they will be steps in the right direction as we strive to reach normalcy again the low attendance brought on by the infantile paraly-sis scare," Mr. Briggs said. Pastor E. Douglas Carver will speak at both morning and evening ervices Sunday, and Mr. Briggs will

musical program at both hours.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Harrah Methodist To Hold Conference

And Elect Officers

direct the large robed choir in

The fourth quarterly conference of the Harrah Methodist church will of the Harrah Methodist church will be held Thesday evening at 8 o'clock with the Rev. 6. T. Palmer, district superintendent of the Clar-endon district presiding. Officers for the church will be elected for next year's work and delegates will be selected to attend the annual session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference which will convene at Lubbock, Tex., November 9-11.

Japanese Shoe Oil 'Absolutely Containing . Materials to Preserves, Softens Skis-Shoes'

Shoe oil which the Japanese sol-diers on Riska used bere labels printed in weird English phrases, and apparently had been designed for export to English-speaking

Lieut. Col. John R. Pascoe, who was with American forces which recaptured Kiska, sent a can of oil to his wife here as a couvenir.

The printed label praised the oil

"This product is finally perfected as skis-shoe oil resulted in our study of many years, it is absolutely containing the essential materials to preserves and softens skis-shoes

"The principal ingredient is consist of oil that the complex com-pound of ester which obtained from the epidemics and hairs of animals; and moulon oil which obtained from the inside of chamois skins. "As this leather oil will be aford

ity is not changed by any climate "This is the best and reliable leather oil which is produced under the approvals of the authorities of many skiers and mountaineers. "Apply equality and smoothly with the brush attached."

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Guests Speakers Are Featured At Zion Lutheran Church

The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor just yet. f Zion Lutheran church, will be in Wilson, Texas, Sunday, to deliver rank of lieutenant-general but still two mission Festival addresses to are listed in their permanent rank the Lutheran congregation there. The Rev. John C. Roock, pastor

will also distribute the Lord's Supper to those members who have previously announced. The Rev. Martin J. H. Hartenberger, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Amarillo, will conduct the 7:45 p. m. service of worship at Zion Lutheran church in Pampa this Sunday. He also will distribute the water proof and softens, the qual-Lord's Supper to those members wishing to partake at this time.

> ices," the pastor said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS First two animated cartoons eve

produced were McCay's "Gertie, the Dinosaur," and Bray's "Colonel Hee-

Generals Too Young To Be 'Generals'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 - (P) An old law once intended to prevent too-rapid rise of youngsters to high army position is blocking the pro-motion of five top-flight, headlineseems aren't "generals" after all—

The five all hold the temporary of lieutenant-colonel. They are: Mark W. Clark, commanding genof Trinity Lutheran church in Bor- eral of the Fifth Allied Army ger, will conduct the 11 o'clock servstorming through Italy. ice of worship at Zion Lutheran

Ira C. Eaker, commander of the church in Pampa this Sunday. He Eighth Air Force blasting the Reich from English bases. George C. Kenney, chief of Mac-Arthur's air forces in the New Guinea-Solomons area.

Walter B. Smith, General Eisennower's chief of staff.

Thomas T. Handy, chief of operations for the war department. President Roosevelt recently nomnated them to be brigadier gener-"Everyone is cordially invited to als in the regular army, asking that attend one or both of these servnecessary legislation be enacted to remove a 28-years service require-

None of the five has those 28 years of continuous commissioned service.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS.

Clothing Distributed By Salvation Army

During the first two weeks corps has distributed approximately corps hos distributed approximately 500 articles of clothing and 50 pairs making young generals who it of shoes, according to Captain Herschel Murphy in charge.

Included were sweaters, stockings shirts, dresses, suits, gloves, pajamas, work clothing, and even window curtains and dresser scarfs. All chapel of the local funeral these things were contributed

elsewhere, acts as agent between those who have and those who have not; and this is by no means the extent of the Army's operations. Besides being in over 600 battle points of the world, from New Gui-nea to North Africa and Italy, they operate hotels for men, hotels fo working girls, homes for erring girls, workshops for men and the general task of character building as well as relief.

The Pampa corps is only another

Phillips Service Station

spoke in the wheel which covers 104 countries and includes over 5,000,000 persons who are recognized as Salvation Army workers, Captain Murphy stated.

Henry Hopmann

Rites Are Held Funeral services for Henry Hop-mann, 79, Pampa resident for the past two years, who died here at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday were conducted at 10 a. m. today in the the Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor of the citizens of Pampa, interested in their less fortunate neighbors.

The Salvation Army here, as Kirby pastor of the First Methodist church of Borger. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

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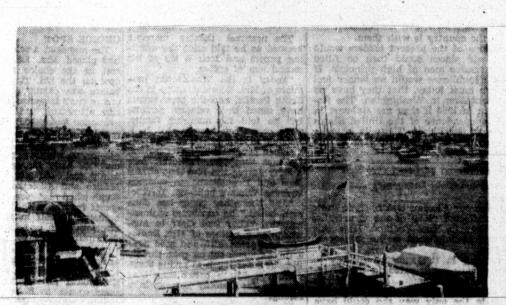


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• Along with growing the Finest Oranges in the world Orange County offers forty miles of glorious Ocean Beach for Bathing, Fishing, Boating and Surf Riding. The above scene shows Newport Bay, the largest pleasure . craft anchorage on the West Coast.

More Orange RECIPES

from Orange County

Orange Cranberry Relish Salad 2 Valencia oranges 1 California temon

1 California lemon
2 Apples
1 pound (4 cups) fresh cranberries
2/2 cups sugar
Quarter unpeeled oranges, lemor and
apples, remove seeds and corrant
put through food chopper. Put
and
berries through food chopper. Combine, add sugar and blend, Let stand
a few hours. Use as a relish with
meats, hot or cold.

Orange Sponge Cake

Egg yolks
cups sugar
cup Valencia orange juice
cup water
cups sifted cake flour
teaspoons baking powder
teaspoon sait
tablespoon grated Valencia orange
peel

1 tablespoon grated Valencia orange peel
5 egg whites
Beat egg yolks, sugar and orange juice for 10 minutes with a rotary hand or electric beater. Add water and beat 2 minutes. Add flour, sifted with baking powder and sait. Beat about 1 minute, or only until dry ingredients have been quickly and thoroughly blended into mixture. Fold in grated peel, and egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. Bake in 9 inch ungreased tube pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 70 minutes. Invert pan until cake is cold. Remove. Cut crosswise in 3 equal layers.

CALIFORNIA GOLD TOPPING

A cup. cold water
1 tablespoon gelatin
4 egg 'yolks
34 cup sugar
1 cup Valencia orange juice
1 teaspoon grated Valencia orange
peel
4 egg whites
14 cup sugar
Valencia orange sections
Soften relatin in water. Cook egg
yolks, sugar and orange juice in top at
double boller until thickened, about
10 minutes. Add gelatin, stirring to
dissolve. Add grated peel. Cool. Beat
egg whites until stiff, gradually adding the 14 cup sugar. Fold into cooked
orange mixture. Spread between layers and on top of cake, Chill in refrigerator. Decorate with fresh orangesections just before serving or sprinkle
with coconut.

Orange Sherbet

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups sugar
1 cup water
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups Valencia orange juice
3 tablespoons california lemon
Soften gelatin in 2 tablespoons v
Boll the 1½ cups sugar and 1
blissolve gelatin mixture in the
syrup. Beat the egg whites

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Progressive Destruction

President Roosevelt expresses agreement with General MacArthur that the war against Japan can not be won by island-hopping. This is the confirmed oninion of almost all the more intelligent military and naval leaders.

Lieut.-Col. Frederick S. Wildman, one of the top men in planning our air offensive, says that Japan can be defeated most quickly by progressive destruction from the air of critical industrial, economic and military targets, accompanied by continued attrition of Nipponese shipping, already strained in the effort to maintain overstretched supply lines.

This viewpoint is the more acceptable because it involves a minimum cost in American lives and those of our Allies.

It is to be assumed that if Colonel Wildman expresses official Allied strategic policy, the quasi island hopping we have been doing is working toward mbing bases from which to launch the aerial blitzkrieg against Tojo's islands.

Thus far, of course, we have done Japan no vital damage. This can not come until we have bases, and the planes at them, from which to plaster vital Japanese installations much as we have been pounding the Reichland

It is not easy to get such bases. First we have t conquer the desired island, and clean up its vicinity sufficiently so that we won't fear losing it the moment it becomes useful. Then we have to hack airfields out of the jungle.

Some, of course, we take from the Japs and restore to usefulness. To acquire enemy-held airdromes and sites has been the object of every offensive in the Pacific area up to now, according to Lieut -Col William G. Hipps of the General Staff

But the Japs probably do not have enough bases if we took them all, to handle the bombing operation by which their homeland will be softened for the kill. So we must capture, and build, while we prepare planes and pilots and bombs to go to work on

It may be a long time before we are ready. When that time comes, the devastation that will be wrought probably will have been unparalleled in air war history.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Where Our Money Goes

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the WPB, says that next year the United States will have to produce 80 billion dollars worth of armament to meet its war requirements. This year we expect to turn out around 65 billion dollars worth,

Counting so fast that one's tongue twisted around itself, from morning to night, every day in the year, the transmission line; and the payment of debts it would require 400 years to count by ones to 80 billion. But perhaps there is a better way to visualize the enormity of what, in a single year, we must create for the destructive purposes of war.

All real estate - land and buildings - and corporate franchises in New York City are valued at only 16 billion dollars. So the armament, munitions and war supplies to be produced next year can be visualized physically as equivalent to more than four New York cities, complete from the subsoil up-all five boroughs.

-RIIV VICTORY RONDS Fifth Rate Power

the war, must get busy and put its merchant marine on a permanent basis, the New York Times cites figures for the last pre-war year, 1938, that make the United States seem distinctly fifth rate.

Disregarding the British, traditionally the world's ocean harriers, it appears that Germany, supposedly handicapped after World War I, carried 58 per cent of its own cargo in its own ships. Italy, a minor leaguer, carried 46 per cent of its own cargoes, Japan, the backward, shipped 70 per cent of its cargo in its own bottoms. But the United States provided Americans ships for only 25 per cent of our foreign trade.

We can't afford to go back to that inferior posi-

Something To Remember

No industry has worked more conscientiously or has had more detail to comply with in connection with OPA rulings, than has the nation's food in-

OPA would be helpless in carrying out a rationing and price ceiling program without the cooperation of the stores. Therefore, it is an obligation of OPA officials to simplify rationing and price ceilings as rapidly as improvements are possible. Friendly cooperation by the three parties at interest—the government, the stores and the consumers-will secure results unobtainable by antagonistic policies.

The Nation's Press

NEW LEADERSHIP IS NEEDED

(The Chicago Tribune)

The membership of the Republican party everywhere in the country is stronger in faith and determination than are the party's leading spokesmen in Washington. That is because the cople know their own minds on national and ernational questions and have no hesitancy about expressing themselves. They want a sovereign United States and the preservation of the public. The official leaders of the party in congress are hesitant and timid. They may be of ne mind as the rank and file but, if so, they lack the courage to take a forthright stand.

The explanation may be found in recent, history. In the years of Republican eclipse, in the decade of the '30s, Republican leadership in conss passed to men of the type of Sen. McNary and Rep. Martin. These men were selected because their adroitness in politics. McNary's strength, if it can be called strength, lay in his ability to keep in the good graces of the New Dealers without actually joining them. He is an agreeable man, who could yield not only on details, as all politicians must, but on principle. His pliability may have been of service to his party at a time when an unyielding opposition might have been pulverized. At any rate, it served his own purpose because in exchange he got pasteboard opposition when he ran for re-election, an occasional crumb of patronage, and a good many millions of pork

Martin, the Republican leader in the house, stronger character, but perhaps because of his aboard associations he is out of touch with the trend of thought among Republicans in the iddle west, where Republicanism is strongest. It is a curious fact that tho the revival of the

Common Ground HOILES "I speak the pass-word pri of democracy. By God! I will a

SPAIN'S DECLINE AN OBJECT LESSON

In tracing the rise and fall of the Spanish empire, Isabel Paterson in "The God of the Machine" shows how Spain began to decay after she had driven out the Moors and the Jews, and instituted "perfect unity". Here is the way she reports it: "Thereafter the country presented an almost incredible spectacle, with treasure ships unloading bullion year by year in unprecedented quantities, and the people increasingly impoverished by inverse ratio until they were reduced to hunger and rags. Every ordinance now recommended and applied in the name of a planned economy was tried out in Spain during that period on the same pretext of public necessity, with the inevitable consequences of stopping production. Business could be done only by license; manufactures and trade were restricted; mines in Spain were shut down by order; real money was seized from private owners, who were forced to accept government paper in exchange, and imprisoned or executed if they attempted to refuse. Taxes and tariffs multiplied. Everything went into government; and the government was always bankrupt. Yet the functions of government, alleged as the pretext for such measures, were carried on with grotesque inefficiency. * * * The condition of Spain while still in possession of her New World empire (circa 1700) was thus described: 'A country without an army, justice or police, and absolutely without liberty. . . . The grandees are contemptuous and contemptible. They have nothing except pride, poverty, laziness and the pox. They have no education and no sort of knowledge.' Commerce and industry were at a standstill, agriculture in decay; and though there was still a considerable revenue from America, there

Government's Attitude Toward Money Here is a timely conclusion that should be

was no money in circulation."

a warning to every American when we consider our government's attitude toward money. She says, "The crucial test of private property is the attitude of government toward money. Devaluation of currency is outright expropriation. The British empire was founded when the debased coinage was restored to standard during the opening years of the reign of Elizabeth, on the advice of Gresham. At the time, English trade was in distress, the national treasury was empty, the national credit was gone and mercantile credit shaky, war was threatening and rebellion a possibility. In such circumstances, governments usually resort to repudiation, confiscation, and fiat currency. Instead, England took the opposite course. The world came under her sway. The British empire ended three hundred and fifty years later, when England again debased her coinage, defaulted on her debts, confiscated private property, and abrogated personal liberty.

"These are not sentimental considerations; they constitute the mechanism of production and therefore of power. Personal liberty is the pre-condition of the release of energy. Private property is the inductor which initiates the flow. Real money is comprises half the circuit. An empire is merely a long circuit energy-system. The possibility of a short circuit, ensuing leakage and breakdown or explosion, occurs in the hook-up of political organization to the productive processes. This is not a figure of speech or analogy, but a specific physical description of what happens."

On Several Freedoms

Mrs. Paterson shows the absurdity of four freedoms. "A man was either free or not free And where it had formerly been assumed that men were not fit for freedom, it was now thinkable that nothing but freedom was fit for men.

"During centuries past, in Europe, various thority, but such concessions had always been phrased as grants from above, not right but privilege. When the sum became considerable, the Society of Contract could at least be imagined. It had been imagined, and projected to the New World. In the New World it had become a fact. At length the time was ripe to affirm it as a pólitical concept, without reservations.

"The terms were found: all men are endowed by their Creator with an inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"Freedom was indivisible, a pre-condition. To talk of several 'freedoms' is to use the language of Europe, not of America; it is an abandonment of the basic principle on which the United States

I cannot recommend too highly the reading of "The God of the Machine." It will help the reader understand the nature of things.

party began in the middle west and has reached its fullest development here the leadership of the party in congress has fallen to a man from Oregon and a man from Massachusetts.

Today the huge Democratic majorities in the ngresses of a few years ago have been whittled down to the vanishing point. Now that the party is strong and growing stronger, now that the fight for the preservation of the Republic is approaching its crisis, there is no place for temporizers in the leadership. The need is for forthright and courageous men who will act in the

knowledge that the country is with them. The resignations of the present leaders would be welcome. Their places could then be filled with strong, aggressive men of high principle. If that happened. Republicans would no longer feel. as many of them must today, that they have no adequate representation in Washington. The Republicans can win in 1944 if they are stalwart in defense of the independence of the United States and the liberties of its citizens. The only way the Republicans can lose is by pussyfooting in the hope of offending nobody

PERIPATETIC FIRST LADY

To the Editor: A few days ago our Eleanor was in Hyde Park basking in the reflected glory of the Churchills. Today we find her in New Zealand. How this Houdini feat was accomplished is the subject of much speculation.

There is nothing in the sporting records to indicate that she ever participated in the Olympics as a long-distance swimmer. However, if you stop to think about it you come to the conclu that swimming is the only way she could have gotten over to New Zealand, because being the first lady of the land, and having been told to conserve gasoline and how many gallons it takes to fly an airplane, and not wanting to be accused of taking a soldier's seat by traveling unnecessarily, and not caring to be accused by irate motorists that they are saving their gas so she can fly, and not wanting to be accused of having special privileges which are denied to everyone else in a democracy, it would have been very unpatriotic to fly 6000 miles one way in a bomber to satisfy a case of wanderlust.

Remember, critics she swam Our New 19

CAESAR'S WIFE.

"THAT'S THE 'UNION' TO STRIKE FOR NOW!"



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER ury Secretary Henry L. Morgenthau Jr., and Currency Comptroller Preston Delano in a suit filed in the Court of Claims.

Both officials are liable to impeachment if the stockholders' petition is upheld, according to the lawyers who have brought the ac-

The attorneys contend that the noney was used to pay expenses of clerks and other employes in Washington, although they state the law specifically provides that the cash of an insolvent institution cannot be used for that purpose. Congress appropriates sums for Federal personnel engaged in this work, so it is charged that the assets

illegally and secretly abstracted." The plaintiffs further allege that was never any need for putting the establishment out of business in the first place. Depositors, they say, have been paid a hundred and seven cents on the dollar and they announce that the receiver is about to liquidate the institution without acunting to anyone, even Congress. for twenty million dollars of trust unds which he has disbursed.

WASTED-The suit suggests that managing the affairs of the almost has provided a lucrative "gravy train" for the politicos. Should the Banking and Currency Committee years. And when they oppose of the House or Senate launch an investigation of the situation, no Congressional consideration. one would be astonished.

hundred and fifty-six failures, organizations do not speak for "The whereas there were only six from Man with the Hoe." They assert 1936 to 1939. Nevertheless the Treas- that the toillers are behind their ury spent three hundred thousand plan and say they have evidence to dollars more for salaries in Washington in the latter period than it In short, the White House is pre-

The total paid out from 1933 to live hundred thousand dollars-and that is not "political hay." Accord- CONTEST-Two important books of that money was "uselessly wast-

GAIN-Army-Navy renegotiation of been conducting in the last few able walkweeks. Some of the nation's most rominent industrialists both Democrats and Republicans, were unsparing in their criticisms.

The argument which most to the Congressmen was that laer Netherlands embassy.

the House, the taxing authority by RECEIVER—Misuse of more than constitutional grant, has delegated a million dollars of the First Nation—this power to the military and naval al Bank Detroit's monies, whose agencies. Witnesses pointed out that closing precipitated the 1933 finan-Uncle Sam would probably collect cial crisis is alleged against Treas- ore in excess profit levies than was saved by the renegotiation process.

The Capitol Hill proceeding has contention that their Departments have netted more than five billion dollars for the Government. This figure, it now appears, includes reductions in price which were made

voluntarily after the makers of weap The fact is that the total gain to Washington will be less than a billion dollars. The complaints indicate that the economic disruption and loss of working time which re valuation causes are more costly than the saving.

SQUABBLES — Administration okesmen-James F. Byrnes, Fred M. Vinson and Marvin Jones-have of Washington's most powerful lobbies at executive sessions of House and Senate Banking and Currency Committees. They hurled their defi while their proposal to aid producers through subsidies rather than price increases was being weighed.

The White House scheme has been bitterly fought by the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange, which have long three hundred financial houses that been recognized as representatives shut their doors from 1933 to 1939 of the growers. They have written measure, it generally receives scant

Now come the President's econo From 1933 to 1935 here were two mic advisers, charging that these prove it.

did in the years when it had forty paring to battle the "big boys"-Ed times as many fiscal concerns on its O'Neal and Albert Goss—on a grand scale. It may start one of the most sensational squabbles that Capitol 1939 was approximately one million Hill has listened to in many a year.

ing to the Court of Claims petition lie side by side in a Washington volving the Detroit bank, most bookstore patronized by the Capital's public officials. The first is Henry A. Wallace's "Century of the Common Man." The second is Wendell Willkie's "One World." Although the munitions contracts has been seve- Vice President's opus sells for rely condemned by manufacturers twenty-five cents less than the at private hearings which a House other, Mr. Willkie's volume is win-Ways and Means subcommittee has ning the literary contest in a read-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Economic misery must be banished and exploitation of the underprivileged no longer tolerated. appealed -Baron C. G. W. H. van Boetza-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

If you treasure romantic illusion about songwriters finding inspiration beneath silvery moons with the jasmine in the air, DON'T read this. Such illusions, Composer Jimmy

McHugh and Lyricist Harold Adamson said today, are a lot of bunk. At least if you want to eat reg-The whole secret of successful writing, they said, is to be 'song tailors.' McHugh, one-time office boy a the Boston opera house, and Harold former actor with the Universe

with more hits than Joe DiMaggio gets all season, and more film studio jobs than they can accept. Their "Coming in On a Wing and Prayer" looks like it's headed for the coveted spot of top war song, already having sold 150,000 more copies than "Praise the Lord and

Fass the Ammunition."

eading tunesmiths at the momen

Harold's "Manhattan Serenade, "Daybreak" and "Moonlight Mood" are cleaning up. Ditto Jimmy's "Let's Get Lost" and "Murder, He Says." They just turned out all of he's rocking on his heels-Frank Sinatra's songs for the filnusical "Higher and Higher," the score of Kay Kyser's frim, "Around the World," and now the songs for Dick Haynes, Bob Eberle and Martha Raye for the 20th Century-Fox film "Four Jills in a Jeep."

Harold has a couple of songs in MGM's "Mr. Co-Ed" and "As Thousands Cheer." Jimmy has a couple in "Best Foot Forward." If they don't get lost in a sanitarium before Christmas, they'll also write Betty Hutton's sings for "Incendiary Blond" at Paramount, and for Sinatra's next at RKO.

INSPIRATION

As you can see, they are very busy gentlemen. Too busy, as you can see, to go around looking for inspiration beside moonlit lakes, atop mountain peaks and other romantic spots songwriters are supposed to haunt.

So how do Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson turn out hit songs on order faster than a movie queen changes boy friends? Or does a songwriter need inspiration when he's cashing a four-figure monthly pay check?

Jimmy and Harold said they did need inspiration. Their inspiration they said, was the people for whom they wrote

their songs. They tailored them, they said ust like a tailor works on a suit You can write a better song, Jimmy and Harold said, when you know who will sing it.

When they get an assignment to write a song for a certain star, they measure the star just like his tailor would. Only they measure his range what kind of a person he is, and his musical tricks.

For instance, they said, when they were hired to write Frank Sinatra's songs, they made sure there were olenty of words and notes which the swoon-crooner could slur. That's one of his musical tricks. He goes out of his way to slur 'em and it slurs 'em in the aisles.

"For Eddie Cantor." Harold said, talks. Something with a fast tem- charges brought by showgirl Peggy po-something he can run around the stage with." Betty Hutton, Jimmy said, takes action songs. "You Nebr., who was then 17, after he gotta give her something she can scream out—something she can go crazy with." Martha Raye is the

VETERANS

"We're song tailors," they say, 'We build a song to fit the singer or the orchestra."

Adamson and McHugh are both veteran song writers. Harold has been writing for 13 years, ever since he gave up acting with the University Players Gulld. McHugh has 20 years of hits behind him, including some of the 'greatest, like "I Can't Give You Anything but Love. They have no formula for song

writing. Sometimes the words come first sometimes the music. They throw away 50 songs, they say, for

Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

iated Press War Analyst The Red army's continued devastating stabs into the very vitals of the German front—the cumulative effects of which threaten to tear the Hitlerite line loose from its anchors and force it into dangerous may occur in a single joint as the retreat once more-provide an important and significant setting for several joints in succession eign ministers of Russia. America tion centered elsewhere in the body. Arthritis may be of short or long the Moscow conference of the forsemble at any moment now.

ity Players Guild, are the nation's The Muscovites have let it be political but is military. They insist that first there must be agreement about the business of winning the war, which includes the "second front" that the Soviet long has demanded.

This has the formidable backing fensive is creating. It enables the

that the Nazi retreat in Russia has resulted in "a tremendous loss of before forty. political prestige for Germany, a loss which now troubles many of us."

However, the Allies also have new and striking successes, which huge contributions to the United war effort, to lay on the table. These include Italy's declaration of war against her former German ally. Portugal's grant of an invaluable pase in the Azores, the steady northward grind of American and British armies on the Italian peninsula, and the crippling of Hitler's industrial war effort by the fiercest aerial bombardment the war has produced

Perhaps it would be best if the sue of the second front and the military effort should come up at of the bone and bint cartilage, once, as the Soviet desires. It strikes which produce spicules or spurs me thaat this probably is the most important problem of the moment, and that once this is solved it will be possible to iron out other differences. In short, post-war relations among the big three are likely to hang on the present decision about military cooperation.

The representatives of the big three are setting out to force a hinge upon which peace will swing.

Errol Flynn Sued By Another Girl LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 -(P)-

a 'teen-age girl.

ans Flynn.

quitted by a jury of statutory rape Larue Satterlee, who was 16, and arthritis includes rest of the offend-Betty Hansen, formerly of Lincoln, ing joints. Gentle massage and took the witness stand and emphat- if care is taken to avoid further ically denied the accusations. In regard to Mrs. Hassau's suit.

demanding \$1,750 monthly support The body mechanics must be corfor her child, \$5,000 for medical care, \$10,000 attorneys' fees and on some joints. Aspirin serves to \$2,000 court costs, the actor's at- control much of the annoying distorney, Robert Ford stated: "Anybody who has a filing fee

can sue anyone for anything, but the effect of these changes tolerit is another thing to prove the able. charges. Mr. Flynn absolutely denies her charges.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

It was a tremendous thing to see

British and American men going in together at Salerno. You see these blokes fighting side by side, you see cific is primarily a naval and air the wounded trading cigarets, and war, and until such time as the then you come home and hear peo- Allied nations get land bases for ple saying silly things. It makes their aviation to hit Japan proper you want to push their head to- we won't get any final or decis

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By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

The term arthritis does not comprise a single disease, but covers multiple types of change in and around the joints. Thus, arthritis result of injury. It may involve result of numerous types of infecduration, depending upon the cause and type. Relatively few cases of mown in blunt terms that the ini- arthritis are incapacitating, despite tial item on the agenda isn't to be the fact that the conditions grouped under this term are a leading caus of disability.

COMMON TYPE

One of the types of chronic arthritis is known as hypertrophic arthritis and a dozen other names of the situation which the Red of- contributed by the students of this Soviet to reiterate the theme that arthritis has been recognized in the the time for the Allies to slam Hitler bony remains of animals and man with everything they have is when as long as they have been known to populate the earth. It has been In advancing arguments to sub- known and now exists under all the

stantiate this stand Moscow can extremes of climate the earth afeven call on the authoritative Ger- fords. Although it becomes apparman periodical, Das Schwarze ent about middle life or later in Korps, which is published by Ges- both men and women who are othtapo Chief Himmler. This paper erwise in good health, hard usage dares tell the people of the reich of the joints may bring on the condition at an earlier age-even

This onset gives a clue as to the cause. It is sometimes called degenerative arthritis, because the out of the tissues that make up the joint as a result of usage, a wearing-out of which comes from multiple slight injuries. The total of these injuries after 50 years account for the change.

Careful examinations show that the cartilaginous surface of the joint undergoes a fine splitting which ultimately distrots on the normally smooth surface. Bony overgrowths occur at the junction which may be detected by means of X-rays and are characteristic of the enlarged nobby or irregular joints close to the surface of the skin. such as the knees and fingers.

Motion of such joints may be somewhat limited, but the joint does not become fixed. Occasionally, a small spicule of overgrown bone and cartilage will become detached from its base through injury incident on use or accident, and will move freely in the joint cavity. These are called joint-mice, and they may be responsible for considerable aggravation of the trouble.

CAREFUL EXERCISE

The condition is recognized by For the third time, debonair Errol stiffness and sometimes a limita-Flynn of the films is facing an al-legation that he was indiscreet with joint. There is usaully no pain when the joint is at rest, but active mo-Blonde Shirley Evans Hassau, Los tion or weight-bearing cause dis-Angeles housewife, alleges in a civil comfort. The stiffness is diminishaction that the handsome actor is ed while one exercises, but if the the father of her two-year-old exercise is overdone, the joint bedaughter, born Nov. 13, 1940, and comes even stiffer after rest. The whom she has named Marylyn Ev- superficial joints may be slightly Last February Flynn was ac-back-ache is common and induced

The treatment of this type of light exercises may be of injury to the joints. The correction of obesity is frequently essential. rected to eliminate undue strain

Aid Your Overworked Doctor . . Read Dr. Masters' commo sense advice in this newspaper every day.

comfort. A cheerful philosophy and

an occasional aperitif usually make

BUY VICTORY STAMPS To my mind the war in the Pa-

Comdr. Anthony Kimmins, R. N. Marine Brig.-Gen. Lewis E. Woods.

SIDE GLANCES



"Sit down with him, why don't you? Maybe it'll soothe him watching you win!"

Peter Edson's Column: ELEANOR GIVEN TOP BILLING AT MOVIE HOUSE

Staff Correspondent

The newsreel theater manager CHOICE SPOT eamed as he laid aside the morn-

econd cup of coffee. "Today is the Washington premiere of Mrs. Roosevelt's trip to the South Pacific, and the press agents have timed their releases perfectly," he told his admiring family. One paper has a statement by a Republican representative who denands a congressional investigation He says that Mrs. Roosevelt tells a story during the film that classes Japs and Republicans as common enemies. What a build-up, Terrific! "And the other paper has done even better." he continued enthusiastically. "They sent clear to Australia for a picture of Mrs. Roosevelt in a grass skirt, and used it as three-column cut on page threewithout me so much as asking them mind you. That's better than they

ever did for Dorothy Lamour in a The new sign was already up when he got to the theater. The Lady. MISSIS TELLS FOR'S FAVORITE

too By noon there was a pretty good crowd inside as noon crowds o-more than the accus

in the interest of journalism

The manager, a veteran showman, ing papers and took a sip of his had placed Mrs. Roosevelt's newsreel in the choice next-to-closing spot on the bill. That which went before was calmly designed to increase one's impatience for the feature attraction, and to make that attraction look doubly good by com-

parison. There was not one, but two, technicolor travelogues, in which the narrator bade farewell, too reluc-tantly and too late, to beautiful Mexico and Australia, respectively Sandwiched between them was a sports feature, with the anne outdoing himself in the matter of atrocious puns and corny, rhyming descriptive adjectives.

Then came the newsreel. The anecdote that rocked the Republican congressman back on his heels was the smash climax, coming after some scenes in a hospital and a serious message from the First

There is a feeling in some hyper- | With the Wind". And, if me the Pacific area who shouts across at a Jap, "To hell with Hirohito."
The Jap yells back, "To hell with Roosevelt." The marine lays down his gun and says "I just can't shoot a fellow Republican." It's supposed to be the President's favorite joke—

count, as a legitimate disbursement professional polish. She faced her Guadalcanal audience and grasped the microphone with the smiling composure of a Bob Hope. And she spun out the narrative as confi-dently as that king of long-winded raconteurs, Lou Holtz.
PROFESSIONAL POISE

She didn't even get rattled when her appreciative audience jumped the gun and howled at the "To hel with Roosevelt" line. She smiled and nodded, waited for right moment, then gave them the finish. No, Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't rattled

but the newsreel people were. What with all the laughter on the sound rack, they were so afraid that theater audiences would miss the gag line that they printed it on the ottom of the film for you. And maybe Hollywood is

all the trouble that even a discree The first profanity to assail the got to the theater. The Lady.

azed at it proudly: "THE Maybe you know the joke already. was Clark Gable's "damn" in "Gone Critical circles that if you don't, you serves, Producer David O. Seiznick aren't missing much. Anyway it has had to fly several times across the serves, Producer David O. Selznick

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Business And Professional Women Climax Week of Activities Here With Open-House

bers dressed in Hawaiian costumes nst a background of palm trees and moonlight. Molita Kennedy was B. P. W. Members To the featured soloist.

an leis.
At the close of the meeting re freshments were served to the following members and their guests: Blanche Anderson, Georgia Peoples, Natha Patterson, Betty Moonie, Jessye Stroup, Ethel Delhotel, Rac-Bertie McCarty, Cpl. Dorothy Han-cock, WAC; Mary Fishborugh, Lillian Jordan, Nonna Fulps.

an Jordan, Nonna Fulps.

Evelyn Hamilton, Vera Lard, Mrs. J. E. Kinny Maurine Jones, Evora Crawford, Lillian McNutt, Roberta Bertrand, lie Covington, May Etta Powers, Lucille Moore and Ida Hughey.

Peggy Joyce Eckers, Bertha Mae Killion, Faye Morehead, Neva Lee Woodhouse, Molita Kennedy, Peggy Ann Covey, Waltine West, Pauline Clarice Dixon, Peggy Rogers and Margie Gillis.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Skellytown Rebekahs Initiate Members

Skellytown Rebekah Lodge opened in regular session October 13, with Noble Grand Helen Daugherity pre-

Two new members. Gladys Morgan and Lorena Young were initiated into the lodge, and several former members were given a welcome Refreshments were served to 22 members, one visitor and two candidates.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS "Continued Post War Life" Is Shamrock Study Club Subject

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Oct. 14 — The Twentieth Century club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. An arrangement of dahlias made

the entertaining rooms attractive for the occasion. Mrs. L. E. DePew was leader of

the program on "Continued Post War Lie in the U. S. A." Mrs. W. R. Doty discussed "Freedom from Want" and Mrs. R. F. Fry had the subject, "Freedom of

The hostess served refreshments to a guest, Mrs. E. C. Hofmann, and the following members: Mmes. T. C. White Deer Club Williams. M. M. Nix, G. B. Miller, Glenn LaDue. J. M. Hause. Herschel Glass, R. F. Fry, W. R. Doty, L. E. DePew, C. R. Bock, and Robert

The Social Calendar

SATURDAY Wilco club will honor the 43K class of Pampa Air Field cadets with a dance at the Post Recreation hall.

MONDAY MONDAY

Legion Auxiliary will meet.

Wesleyan Service Build of the First
Methodist church will meet with Mrs.
Diamis Wood, 207 W. Montague,

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phil
aorority will meet at 8 o'clock in the home
of Mrs. C. W. Oenry, 1306 Christine.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Bridge Club will meet,
Parent Eductaion club will meet with
Irs. Arthur Teed.
Merten Home Demonstration club with
Misses Corinne Landrum
Bray, and Viola Holmes -Others present, maken

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 mee with Mrs. George Friauff, 806

N. Somerville.

THURSDAY

Hopkins W. M. S. of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 p. m. at the community hall. FRIDAY MONDAY

Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS



Why be on the sidelines when Poll Parrots make boys want to get in the game? You'll be surprised how much genuine enjoyment your youngster will get out of the comfort and ser



Smith's Quality Shoes

Highlighting their week of activities the Business and Professional Women's club held an open-house last night at the city club room with Mildred Lafferty, Evora Crawford and Tommie Stone acting as hostesses.

The La Rosa sorority entertained members and guests with a program featuring Neva Lou Woodhouse tap dancing and a piano solo by Margaret Gillis. The group also gave a cantata with five of their mem-

Following the cantata the enter-Attend Dinner In tainers passed through the group, presenting each guest with Hawai-

Borger Tonight Tonight the Business and Professional Women's club will conclude their annual week of celebration with a dinner in the Black hotel at Borger as guests of Audrey Fowler hel Jones, Annie Daniels, Nickie and Clara Lee Shewmaker, members Gordon, Elsie Gee, Alice Maxwell, of the Pampa club who are now employed in Borger. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Is Club Hostess

Lucille Moore and Ida Hughey.

Members of the La Rosa sorority
present were: Emma Lee Kennedy,
Peggy Jove Eckers, Bertha Mae

Millon Hyper Moore and Ida Hughey.

Special To The NEWS.

MIAMI, Oct. 15 — Mrs. J. E. Kinney was hostess to the "42" club
Tuesday afternoon with twelve guests and members in attendance. Colorful dahlias wer arranged in the entertaining suite and at the close of the game, the hostess was assisted in serving a refreshment plate of sandwiches, pickles, candies and punch by her granddaughters. Maye and Lucille Nelson.

Mrs. Ches. Carmichael and Mrs. K. McKenzie, C. Carmichael, Dan Those enjoying the occasion were mesdames: Paul Cell, J. O. Wells, J. K. McKnzie, C. Carmichael, Dan Kivlehen. Hall Nelson, H. E. Baird, J. V. Coffee, M. W. O'Loughlin, W. C. Scott, R. A. Wyckoff and E. C. Meador. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Shamrock Club Does

Red Cross Sewing SHAMROCK, Oct. 14 — The Pris-

cilla club met at the home of Mrs. M. M. Baxter Wednesday aternoon. Bowls of wild flowers were effectively used about the living room. Fancy work and Red Cross knitting provided entertainment for the

A clever game was introduced which involved each guest. The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. S. P. Britt, Harris Tilley Charles Perry. H. T. Fields, Zeigler, Robert Baxter, and Margie Fleener, guests; and the following members: Mmes. Fred Holmes, E. K. Caperton, Wm. Kyle, Harry Mundy, Flake George, O. T. Nicholson. B. F. Kersh. Earl Koger and

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cial To The NEWS. WHITE DEER, Oct. 13—Beginning their study of "Countries in the News," the Venado Blanco club Simmons, chairman of the membermet Monday evening in the home ship committee; Mrs. V. D. Crumof Mrs. B. R. Weaks, with Mrs. E. C. Morris, as co-hostess. Mrs. Elton Beene spoke on "The ly, secretary; and Mrs. B. C. Bent-

Geography of Mexico," and showed ley, treasurer.

a number of pictures that she had A musical program will be prehis trips to that country.

People and Products of Mexico," they are interested and to get acand Mrs. Weaks, "The Relationship quainted with each teacher. The between Mexico and the United States."

Seven new members were received and visitation throughout the high two dollar bills into the club: Mesdames Ollie Jor- school. dan, Chester Strickland, Wendell Mixon, and Walter Thompson, and Misses Corinne Landrum, Audrey

Others present, making 100 per cent attendance, were Mesdames

Mrs. E. K. Caperton Is Hostess To Club In Shamrock

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 14—The Athanaeum club met at the home of Mrs. E. K. Caperton Friday after-

Dahlias and zinnias were a ranged to decorate the entertaining rooms. The program for the afternoon was on "Education." Responses were Current Events."

Mrs. J. H. Caperton discussed Ferment In Education," and Mrs. O. T. Nicholson's subject was "Com-Mrs. Frank DuBose closed the

program with "The Weather of Our A salad course was served by the nostess to three guests: Mmes. S. P. Britt. Ben Skidmore and Fred Holmes and the following memb Mmes. Hobert Tindall. W. S. Pendleton, O. T. Nicholson, Earl Koger, B. F. Holmes, Louis Hill, J. W. Gooch, Frank DoBose, J. H. Caper-

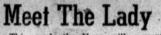
ton and Temple Atkins. ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS Civic Culture Club Has "Africa" As Discussion Topic

Civic Culture club members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. J. McCarty.

After a short business meeting Mrs. J. B. Townsend gave a report from the Council of Clubs and a discussion of their study topic, "Af-

following members: Mrs. L. M. Batten, Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. Emmett Gee, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. C. R. Rhoades, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Willis White and Mrs. J. W. Bunting. tured above. From the high and mighty mandarins came the lines of the Russian broadtail coat, while the lowly coolie provided the pattern of the hat of black BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A Scotch pint equals two English BUY VICTORY STAMP Deleware is known as the "Dia-



Ruth Sewell, 211 N. Wynne, has been a member of the Business and Professional Women's club for four years, coming to Pampa November She went to work in December,

1924 for Southwestern Public Service Company where she is still em-Natha Patterson, 618 N. Frost has been a member of the club for four

tra, Tex. in 1935. She is the credit manager or the Diamond shep and spends most of her time keeping the newest addresses of her customers.

Her husband is serving with the Navy Seabees somewhere in the Aleutian Islands. Katie Beverly has been a member of the B. P. W. club for 13 years and has also served as club mother. This year she is serving as chairman of

Mrs. Beverly lived in Clarendon for many years, coming to Pampa from Amarillo in 1929. She was employed at J. C. Penny Company for

several years. Ann Heskew, 321 N. Somerville, came to Pampa in 1936 and has be-belonged to the local club for three years.

She has a slip-covering and decorating shop here and says, she spends most of her time working there, making new things out of old

Her husband. Bill Heskew, is stationed at the Pampa Air base. Laura Belle Cornelius, 902 Fisher, club member since 1937, came to Pampa in 1931 from Canadian, and works with her husband at the Pampa Brake and Electric Company She has been club treasurer for the past year and is serving in that capacity this year. She has two sons and one daughter.

Julia Kelly, 1007 Wilks, has been a club member for seven years coming here Plainview. EAST is east, but the twain She has served Baylor, Hale and Gray counties as Home Demonstra-

can meet very nicely on the fashion front," figured west coast designers. One result is tion agent for 20 years.

Mrs. Kelly is chairman of Interthe Chinese spirit of this charmnational Relations and District meming new slack suit, shown at a bership committees. recent Los Angeles fall fashion show. It's in Ming yellow, with lacquer black buttons. The Chi-Violet McAfee, 1171/2 W. Foster, has been a resident of Pampa six years, coming here from Seminole,

nese motifs on the pocket and the Okla. collar edging are in the same She has been employed at Murfees Inc., for three years. Her son. Max is an aviation student in Coloblack, combined with dragon red. rado. Her daughter Betty is now a resident of Dayton, Ohio.

Tomie Stone, 1322 Mary Ellen, is the B. P. W. club legislation chairman. She has lived in Pampa since 1931 and has been employed with the Texas Company for the past WHITE DEER, Oct. 15 - The

seven years.

Mrs. Stone has three children first meeting of the local unit of the Parent-Teachers Association Dorothy, Joyce and Robert Deal. will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the grade school Her hobby is collecting stamps. Freda Boehm, a member of the club for four years has been a Pam-A president will be elected Monpan for sixteen years and is owner

day night. Other officers are Mrs. and operator of the Smartwear shop Frank Evans, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. W. T. Mrs. Boehm says she has no time for hobbies. Thelma Snyder is a new membe packer, chairman of the hospital- of the club from Ada, Okla. She has ity committee; Miss Clauda Ever-been in Pampa for six years and is

assistant manager of the Smartwear

Myrtle Simmons has been a B. P. taken while there, as well as some sented by the high school band W. club member since 1937 and a pictures taken by H. A. Freeman on and chorus, directed by Elton Pampan since 1933, coming here Beene; and those present will be Mrs. C. W. Watson discussed "The invited to visit each room in which publicity committee with the local People and Products of Mexico." they are interested and to get ac club.

Mrs. Simmons is the owner of group will then go to the high school building for refreshments books a saving silver dollars and hobby is saving silver dollars and Sadie Gilbert came to Pampa in

1937 from Ft. Worth and is associated with her husband in Gilbert's Ladies store. Mrs. Gilbert has been a member

of the B. P. W. club for three years and is on the health committee this Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dye were hon- year. Other than working at the Red

ored guests at a dinner party given by members of the Wilcox Oil and Cross she spends her time in "grow-Gas Company Wednesday evening. ing up" with her 14-year-old daugh-After the dinner a gift was pre-sented to Mr. and Mrs. Dye who

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will leave soon to make their home Hopkins H. D. Club WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 -(AP) **Elects Officers** -Aubrey Williams, early New Deal

figure, who resigned last month as Mrs. W. E. Melton was hostess to chief of the National Youth Ad-Hopkins Home Demonstration club ministration today became direcwhen they met Tuesday to elect tor of organization for the eastern the following officers: and southern states for the Na-

President, Mrs. Vern Savage, vicepresident, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock; council representative, Mrs. W. E. Melton; council alternate. Mrs. S. D. Ericson.

The following chairmen were appointed by the president; education and expansion, Mrs. W. H. Pyeatt; assistant reporter, Mrs. J. W. Mar-kee; finance, Mrs. R. W. Orr; exhibit. Mrs. H. R. Todd; recreation, Mrs. C. F. Jones: defense, Mrs. S. D. Fricson; 4-H club sponsor, Mrs. C. C. O'Bryant. After elections and appointments,

refreshments of cup cakes topped with apple sauce and whipped cream vere served with coffee to member of the Hopkins club and Mrs. Siler Hopkins and Kenneth Loreny

The next meeting will be in the me of Mrs. Huleyn Laycock with Mrs. Julia Kelly, Home Demonstra-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nazarene Society Elects Officers

The Nazarene Missionary Society met Thursday morning at 9:30 when devotional services were held. The following officers were elected during the business session: Mrs. A. L. James, president; Mrs. Leon Barton, secretary, treasurer and Mrs.
Roy Mosley, study chairman.
The study for the year will be on
"Distinguished Days on the Mission Field," a book written by members of the Nazarene church.

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Shamrock Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Sol Blonstein

SHAMROCK, Oct. 14 - The 1935 Forum club met at the home of Mrs. Sol Blonstein Thursday afternoon. Garden flowers were arranged for

The program subject was "Pre-lude to Democracy" and responses to roll call were "Did You Know?" Mrs. Rufus Dodgen read Jan Struther's poem, "The American Way of Life," followed by a review been a member of the club for four of "Victory Thru Air Power" by years, moving to Pampa from Elecen by Clayton Heare. At the close of the program the

hostess served refreshments to school, and business in a post war Mrs. Billie Holmes. Ms. Seibert Wor- world.

'Women In Post-War World" Is Discussed At LeFors Club

"Women in the Post-War World was program theme for the LeFors Fine Art club which met with Misses Ferne Holland and Myrtle Lilly on Tuesday evening. October 12. Miss Geraldine Pratt, program leader, reviewed current articles on women's influence in securing world peace, aiding in rehabilitation, and

M. Barkley, E. K. Bechtol. Rufus Fonburg, third vice-president; Miss Dodgen, S. L. D. Draper. Clayton Dorothy Simpson, recording secretary: Ansel McDowell, B. F. Risinger, S. Q. Scott. W. R. Wooten and M. A. Whiteburgt.

Miss Nickie Eddleman and Mrs. J. B. McCombs. Jr., were elected new BUY VICTORY STAMPS

embers of the club. Club members were Misses Geraldine Pratt, Zona May, Dorothy Simpson, Virginia Vaught, Ferne Holland, and Myrtle Lilly. Mesdames E. R. Reeves, L. D. Penick, and Lula

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Angus Cattle Bring Top Price** KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15-(A)-The grand champion Angis cattle entered by F. B. Eitel, Green Castle

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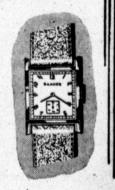
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located each month by Petroleum Administrator for War Harold Tex Pac C&O Each month the petroleum ad- U S Rubber mininstrator for war assigns the Wilson Co. OPA a quota for passenger car driving, non-highway use, and also

OPA a quota for passenger car driving, non-highway use, and also assigns the office of defense transportation a quota for buses and trucks.

In the Southwest and Midwest the recent additional ration reductions were necessary because

OPA a quota for passenger car dwoodworth 18 37% 36% 36% 36% 36% 50% FORT WORTH. GRAIN FORT WORTH. GRAIN FORT WORTH. 16.0%, 544%.

Barley No. 2 nom. 1.32-32½.

Sorghums No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.26½. No. 2 yellow 1.16½.

Oats No. 3 white 90-91; No. 1 feed 89-91. these areas have been running over their supply quotas. During September, these areas alone were using some 75,000 barrels of gasoline per day in excess of allocations, gasoline needed for military use. This was a total of 2,250,000 barrels of gasoline per month, enough to fill 22 ocean-going tankers carry petroleum to our fighting

Who knows? . . . Let It is apparent, officials directing the war program have emphasized, that we cannot continue gasoline in passenger cars and for armed forces need.

Reductions in the amount of

gasoline used for non-highway purposes and for special rations, such as for farmers and off-highway uses, also are badly needed to bring the amount of gasoline used for civilian purposes within the amount now available, OPA officials said. Farmers and other non-highway users are urged to reduce their

consumption to only that most essential and these users can very

materially help the situation by all such possible curtailment, it was explained. The whole basic oil supply sitnation is critical and will become more so as our fighting forces gather strength for heavier blows against the enemy on the ever in-creasing war fronts scattered over the world, and it is clear every one must help with every necessary step required to bring civil-ian consumption of gasoline within

available allocations for civilian use, they said. "It is easy to say that none of us begrudges our fighters one ounce of gasoline and oil used to beat the enemy down," Gholson said, 'but it appears that too many of us are not applying this war program to ourselves. Many of us says it's all right for the other fellow cut down on gas consumption, but not ourselves, when as a matter of fact we all need to shoulder this responsibility together."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

wall street

Daily increasing activities by stocks got a mild grip on recovery in today's market although a general lack tions armed forces on scores of far-flung battlefronts and the ever increasing problem of supplying greater amounts of all important gasoline and oil to our fighters were emphasized by Director Howard R. Gholson of the Lubbock district office of price administration in a renewed plea to motorists to cut non-essential driving to a minimum.

In a telegram to 'The News, Gholson said;

"We have just seen the effects of our intensified offensive on the civilian supply of gasoline in the reduction of coupon values in the Far West."

WALL STREET

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A slow push started after an irregular opening and led by rails and assorted into a point or so by mid-day, Prices slipped and choice 150-170 lb averages 13.75-14.60; and choice 150-170 lb averages 13.75-14.60; and choice 150-170 lb averages 13.75-14.60; and choice 150-170 lb averages 12.75-14.60; sows 14.40-50.

Cattle 3760; calves 1200; slaughter steers 15.00-13.75

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—(47)—Profit taking came into grain pits today after wheat had advanced to 15 year peaks and oats sold at their best prices in 23 years. A major part of the early gain, based upon the heavy feeding demand for all grains, was lost as a house with southwestern connections persistently liquidated wheat.

At the close what was up ¼-¾s, December \$1.54¼-¾s, May \$1.53¼, rye was ahead ¾-1¾. December \$1.12½-¾, oats were ¼-¾ higher and barley was up ¾.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Oct. 14—(P)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Dec 1.53%-78 1.54½ 1.53% 1.54¼-88 May 1.53-1.53\(1.53\) 1.52\(1.53\) 1.51\(1.50\) 1.50\(1.50\) 1.50\(1.50\) FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 14—(4)—Cattle, 3000; calves 2600; most classes of eattle slow and weak; calves weak to 25 lower; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.09-12.50; cull yearlings and common butcher heifers 6.50-9.00; beef cows 7.85-9.50; few choice cows above 10.00; canner and cutter cows 4.00-7.50; bulls 7.00-9.50; fat calves 8.00-11.50; cull calves 7.00-8.00.

TACA Airline

today came under the financial control of a United States group in-cluding Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., Time, Inc., headed by Henry Luce, the Adams Express Co. a New York investment trust Henry Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder and aviation enthusiast and Howard Hughes, rich oil tool maker and movie magnate, were re-

NEW YORK, Oct. 15-(AP)- The

ported also to be interested in the deal through financial holdings in BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WANT ADS GET RESULTS. COMMON LABORERS WANTED

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Plains

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(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo From NEA) The Army, as well as the nation's housewives, is salvaging tir re a pair of privates check the day's haul of cans somebody forgot to flatten—after touring the Ter

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MAX! I WON'T TELL

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Air Transport Helped Aussies Defeat Japs in Ramu Valley

10 — (Delayed) — (P) — The Austrips for the landing of supplies, tralian seventh division has thrown the calender away and is far ahead did not hamper the Aussie seventh. Rather their speed was limited by valley within 45 miles of the Japthe weather and the necessity of

base at Madang. This shrinkage of the Nips' New Guinea holdings since the fall of Salamaua Sept. 12 has occurred so rapidly—Lae was captured Sept. 16, Finschhafen Oct. 2— that no one toward the Bogadjim road. This

ham valley, leading northwest from Lae, out of which the Aussies drove defense outpost 20 miles south of the balleyad the Japanese The swift conquest of the Mark- Chinese coolie labor. American airborne engineers.

ed Sept. 18 with the seizure by airrne Australian forces of Kaiapit in the Markham valley 60 miles from Lae. From there, the drive over the divide into Ramu has pro-ceeded for approximately 30 miles.)

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"Let's try it this way-if a Thunderbolt met six Zeros and down three, how many would be left?"

By BOB EUNSON
WITH AUSTRALIANS IN THE RAMU VALLEY. New Guinea, Oct. 10— (Delayed) — (P)— The Austrips for the landing of supplies,

consolidating positions.

knew from day to day where the motor supply road was started more than a year ago and was built by

Madang. It is believed the Japanese American troop carrier planes and had planned to extend the road to the upper Markham valley which (This drive toward Madang start-d Sent. 18 with the seizure by air-

I visited Australian headquarters accompanied by Col. Dave Hutchison, of Madison, Wis., and Lt. Sam Yorty, a former member of the California legislature from Los Angeles. The swift strokes at Kalapit and It was Yorty who piloted a small beyond it at Gusap and Dumpu plane which landed at Kalauit and were made possible by the troop tested the field fon carrier planes. The big planes swooped in the next Troop carrying Douglas transports day, bringing units of the seventh took the bulk of the infanty on each division which killed all Japanese in the area.

The seventh division commander is a tall handsome soldier whose red cap and manners make him look like the movie verson of a British general.

He is loved by his men who have followed him through Crete and the Middle East. A typical incident of his leadership took place a few days ago. His personal pilot, Lt. Wayne Mueller, of Kenedy. Tex., was scheduled to land him at an emergency strip near his advance patrols.

would mean a considerable walk, or ahead—possibly in Japanese terri-"Let's land up forward," the general said.

Mueller set the plane down as directed. Then he went back to meet the patrol while the general stood by the plane. When the Aussie infantrymen came, their eyes bulged out. They

didn't believe what they saw. "The general can't be up here," they said. "We're his advance pa-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's gone native, sir!"

Errand

By Malcolm Taylor

SOME LOOSE ENDS

CHAPTER XVII

roar off on his motorcycle he that you, Pat?" he called the night's mail.

some time later, hearing the front

from the hall. "Oh, Mother!" Rick lamented, like a small boy in trouble.

Mrs. Danforth appeared swiftly in the doorway. "What's the matter, dear?" she asked. 'Sprained my ankle-couldn'

go," Rick grieved.

Mr. Danforth hastened in "Tough luck, old man," he sympathized. "Devilish painful. Sorry. Rather keen on this flight, too, weren't you?" he said discerningly, "How'd you do it?"

"Hilary dear," objected his wife, "call the doctor first."

"Pat's gone to the village to hurry him up," forestalled Rick. "Well," said Danforth senior, "you'll certainly be here for the night. Where's your bag? I'll take it up to your room."
"In the hall," replied Rick.

But there was no bag there. "Rick, dear, your ankle!" wailed Mrs. Danforth, as Rick, springing up and hopping on one foot, leapt

across the room to the phone in ong, grotesque bounds.
"Give me Stansbury Airfield!"

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"Oh! Good evening, Mr. Danforth, Sorry if you want to speak to your son. He took off with Cap-WHEN Rick Danforth heard Pat tain Imhof 10 minutes ago."

roar on on his inductive he had no inkling of her intention.

With his injured apple propped on

In the canton of Appenzell, With his injured ankle propped on a cushion, he lat back on the divan to await heareturn.

In the canton of Appenzell, Switzerland, Herr Lenke had received a letter from Germany in

"Do you know any Lili Fischer?" he asked his wife, for that was the signature. "Then what's all this?" he said, when she shook her head.

Frau Lenke took the letter and read curiously: Dear Herr Lenke: Please get in touch with my brother and inform him that I was not hurt in the raid here. He will be very worried as he knew I had gone to Coblenz. You know his new address. I lost his letter containing it

in the raid, so I can only write to the old place. If you would be so kind as to get in touch with him, it would be much quicker. I am quite well and hope to return soon . . . There was more, but Frau kled her brow. "This is most ex-

traordinary, Wilhelm. The hand-writing is familiar, I know I've seen it before. Lili Fischer?" studied the writing again, then closed her eyes, trying to remem-

"Wilhelm!" she gasped. "This is of here!" laughed a warder at Patricia Danforth's handwriting!" No. 38 maliciously. "Herr gott, "But what does it mean?" he we'll take you at your word

asked, in a fog.
His wife did not answer. She me through fast. This is urgent now, in which Pat mentioned little now, in which Pat mentioned little vacation details that only the Danfield? Connect me with the C.O.'s forths could know about the control of the letter and roar of the bombs.

"A close stick that." he thought Hello! Stansbury Air-vacation details that only the Dan-Connect me with the C.O.'s forths could know about. Frau Hello! Is Captain Imhof Lenke pointed these out. "See!" pulse. His meditations were not

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famous star of
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42 Lairs 44 Exist 46 Warm 48 Beverage 49 Girl student 51 Operatic solo 52 Verbal (prefix) 54 Stagger 55 He is widely known as a VERTICAL

Eyes of Texas Mueller told the general they could land behind the patrol which Aren't Noticed

Either the "Eyes of Texas" aren't that's the impression gained from studying the questionnaires filled out by cadets in the recently-arrivadvanced training in the piloting of twin-engined airplanes.

second place.

20 representatives. Missouri was Minnesota.

nome-state list was Texas, with only three "pride and joys" in the entire 43-K class.

ed in the new class, which is one of the largest ever to be sent to the local field for advanced pilot train-

The most poplar universities or colleges attended—Purdue 5, Illinois 4, Kansas State 3, and Missouri 3.

ming and tennis.

on a few lines to where Pat nao

The letter finished and reread. Herr Lenke mused, puffing his pipe. "Patchen in Germany! Oonglaublich! Tomorrow I will write her brother that she escaped the

raid. He must be very anxious about her."

in England as soon as possible.

office. Hello! Is Captain Imhof there?"

"Who's calling?" was the cautious answer.

"Mr. Hilary Danforth." said Rick, warning his father with a look.

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

"SHEIK OF ARABY"

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mous — of romantic films

At Pampa Field

Ever since the field was activated almost a year ago, cadets have been filling out personnel history questionnaires for the public relations office, listing their home towns, former occupations, etc. And always, Texas was either on top of the home-state list, or in

But not so in 43-K. California walked off with first place, having second with 16, Illinois next at 15, followed by Kansas, New York and

Away down at the bottom of the

A total of 39 states are represent-

vealed in the questionnaires are: Favorite fraternities-Sigma Nu.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.
Favorite sports—football, basket-ball, baseball, skiing, boxing, swim-

Favorite hobbies—flying (natural-

ly), writing, stamp collecting, sports,

brought together those two Ger-man adverbs. "Dann fort! Dann ort!" he triumphed.

"Wake up, Wilhelm!" Mrs. Lenke's tone was like a good shake. "Don't you see that this is an urgent message the child asks us to get through to her family? Tomorrow," she said firmly, "we go to Constanz, to the British consul, with these letters, and explain the whole matter to him, so that he sends word to the Danforths

IN Chemnitz, Friedrich Vogel settled down for a good night. He was beginning to be reassured now, as the days passed without evil consequences. The nightmares were abating and he was sleeping more soundly.

IN Hannover, however, Kurt Schroeder was anything but asleep. It was nearing the eve of the Great Day that he had ringed with red on his calendar. Behind his carefully blacked-out room window he was beginning to pack, happily and methodically.

IN the municipal jail in another quarter of the city of Frankfort, prisoners and personnel alike were sitting out the raid together in the deep cellar that served as the prison shelter. "Now start yelling, 'Let me out

No. 38 grimaced, more at his own thoughts than at the warder's

vood carving and travel. The firms which these cadets for merly worked for are many, with aircraft factories standing high on the list. Several of the men were affiliated with civil service and several were mechanics.
Of special interest to the local

chamber of commerce and its housing committe is the fact that more on the state of the same name any than 30 per cent of the new lower more, or the Lone Star State has run classmen are married, meaning that out of aviation cadets. At least, Pampa will be well supplied with cadet wives for the next few months.

The Pampa Field public relations office is now preparing the data ed class 43-K at Pampa Field for necessary for publishing "Cadet Dope," which lists all home towns, hobbies, fraternities, firms worked for and colleges attended by the cadets of 43-K. When "Cadet Dope" is ready for distribution, which uld be some time the latter part of this week, Pampans will have a chance to contact cadets of 'special interest to them. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

6:105—Sundown Serenade. 6:360—Sports Review. 6:40—According to the Record. 6:45—Piano Moods. 7:00—Goodnigrt.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red net-work.

7:00—Watch the World Go By—Blue network.
7:15—The Parker Family, Blue network.
7:36—Adpentures of the Thin Man, CBS to network.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue network.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.
8:00—Abe Lyman's Waltztime NBC to Red network.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC and network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—People are Funny, NBC to Red network.

work. 9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. NBC

9:00—American Comedy Theater, CBS to network. 9:00—John Vandercook Blue network, 9:15—Listen to Lula. Blue network. 9:30—Sports Newsreel, NBC to Red net-

work. 9:30—Korn Kobblers, Blue network. 9:30—To be announced, CBS to network. 9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to net-

network. 10:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue

10:30—Lou Breeze''s Orchestra, Blue net-

work, 10:30—Road to Danger, NBC to Red net-

work. 11:00—Van Alexander's Orchestra, Pie

1:30—Dance Orchestra, CBS available to

SATURDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWees
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early morning club.
9:00—Sams Club of the air.
9:15—Organ Reveries.
9:36—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
0:00—Musical Horoscope.
10:36—Trading Post.
10:35—Varieties

News.

John Kirby's Big Little Band.

Little Show.

Bob Chester & His Band.

Merle Pitt and His Five Shade

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Sing Song Time.
Sing Song Time.
Moments with Great Composers
Do You Remember.
Week end Jamboree.
Sunny Days.
Hasten the Day.

en the Day.
a Nickel Club.

6:105 Sundown Serenade.
6:30 Sports Review.
6:30 According To The Record.
6:45 Assembly of God church orch
7:00 Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

We are opposed to international-

ism in all of its forms. We've got to keep free not only from Germany and Japan but from the Brit-

ish Empire and the Soviet Union

lican revival committee.

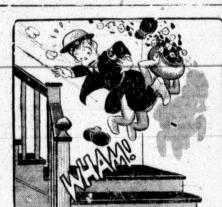
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MISS KAY FRIDAY AFTERNOON 8:80—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Pan American. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Salon Music. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.

FLAG IN HER WINDOW IN HONOR OF SOMEONE NAMED JOE , PERHAPS THATS SITS AT HOME



LESCORT THIRTY-TWO















OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

EGAD! DO YOU GRASP THE BEAUTIFUL! YOUR STYLE WITH YOUR WILL BE LIKE PLAY? IN IT'S A HUDDLE AFTER THE BALL HAS PLAYERS MICHIGAN'S PUNT, PASS BEEN GNAPPED BACK -BUNCHED LIKE CRAP OPPOSING PLAYERS CROWD AND PRAY AROUND TRYING TO SEE SHOOTERS, SYSTEM-WHO HAS THE BALL THEN MY WHOLE WITH THE TWO GOOD GUARDS LOUD PEDAL TEAM MOVES RIGHT THROUGH COULD PILE ON THE THEM UP PRAY! CENTER --- HAW! WHEAT CAKES. FIG. 2. THE ROOTERS SHOULD BRING

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TS NOT BROKE CORPORAL RUN OVER TO THE WAR ON! MENT AN' ASK'EM ONE ER FER A KEY DRIFT FOR THOSE ONE? LEFT-HANDE

Truck Deliveries **Over Country** Are Curtailed

A sharp curtailment of all retail nd wholesale truck deliveries throughout the nation became effec-tive Monday morning, Oct. 11, under order of Joseph B. Eastman, ctor of the office of defens

Retail delivery of any package less than five pounds or measuring 60 inches or less in length and girth combines, is banned. Except for ice. milk or cream, retail deliveries on Sunday also are

A maximum of three deliveries a week is permitted for fresh or frozen meat, poultry, eggs, fruits, vegepholesale deliveries of these prolucts may be made

Retail deliveries of alcoholic bevertobacco, confectioneries, soft drinks, and other non-alcoholic beverages are cut to once a week. The same limitation is placed on ice cream, sherberts, or ices, magaines, and cut flowers.

Three deliveries are the retail naximum for bread and perishable bakery products, but six wholesale eliveries are permitted. Two deliveries a week may be made by launcleaners and the wholesale limit on such service is five deliveries.

Eastman's order requires all delivery truck operators to establish and map delivery areas or delivery routes that are neither duplicating nor overlapping. However, this does does not mean that one operator may not duplicate the routes of another; it requires merely that no carier operate over a delivery route most important centers for producwhich overlaps another of his own ing bearings-an essential for vir-

One exception to the regulations war equipment. is in connection with telephone orders. The size and weight provisions frequency of delivery limitation will convenience of persons who are ill, andicapped and otherwise unable to do their shopping.

While the order permits delivery ttes. a box of candy or a bottle of perfume with the order, unless, in in the excess of the minimum weight and size limitations and the weekly not been exhausted. The reason, it was explained by ODT, is that it ments. uld result in unfair practice to stores handling those extra items tack August 17 still stands. ut not handling medicine.

It was pointed out that, despite all efforts to replenish the nation's rubber supply by the manufacture of synthetic rubber, the rubber situa-Paramount among the reasons for this is the fact that ch synthetic tires as are being turned out are to a large extent, gomilitary purposes. In addito the rubber shortage, there is the increasing problem of replacent parts for motor trucks and other vehicles, as well as the vehithemselves. With the manufacture of commercial vehicles at a standstill those now operating must he made to last for two, three or maybe four years. The big problem is to keep the nation's equipment in a greater number of twin-engined running order for the duration.

White Deer Holds Edge Over Panthers

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

White Deer Bucks will go to Panhandle at 8 tonight to tangle with the Panthers in what promises to be one of the most evenly-matched the final figure will prove to be far games in the history of the two larger."

White Deer had been given a slight edge over Panhandle in the target and described the raid as one inion of most of the fans until of their best jobs yet. three of the Bucks first string suffered injuries in the game with Hereford last week. Ralph Pauley. one of the mainstays in the backfield, will be out o the game enbecause of a sprained ankle. ball turret gunner on the Fortress and Lawrence "Red" Hester, end. and George Murphy, fullback, both "Gremlin's Castle." suffering minor injuries, may be

1931 to 1937. White Deer was unable would get back." to score on the Panthers, while the Pathers ran up scores of from 20 Greenwood Lake, N. J., who led one them to a 6 to 6 tie. andin1939,man- Circus" with Capt. Frank G. Chapaged to take out a 14 to 13 victory. man of Old Orchard, Me., as pilot, the others! tory. The next year, Panhandle took a said they were jumped by 50 fight-The next year, Panhandle took a 7 ers shortly after crossing the coast. 7-0 revenge, but in 1941, the Bucks

Whether they can continue this every gun, but we were able to drive here, and he also praised the winning streak or not this year is break up their attack and go on," leadership of Chairman J. W. Garproblematical, but fans may well ex- he said. pect the Bucks to put up their strongest fight of the season.

New Nazi Tank Reported Made MADRID, Oct. 14 (Delayed)-

many has a new attack tank call- cept what he told her and of course las Bowsher and Earl Keefer as the group in bygone days. ed the "Growly Bear." He said it carries heavier armor Shortly after the marriage, so she swore, she discovered he had see that arrangements are made is of increasing value to the com-

Germans, is 'capable of block-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Moscow Parley To Open Soon

g-three" conference will open hin the next few days.

Previous forecasts have been that U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would open sessions with Soviet leaders by mid-October but transportation difficulties may delay the meetings a few days.

Come before the court, Judge SaNTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 15 — (P)—Irvin S. Cobb, author-humor-ist, is reported in good condition following two minor operations: Dr. A. W. Kosky said Cobb will be in gether and to escape possible pro-

BLUEPRINT READING MADE EASY



The Doak Aircraft Co., of Torrance, Calif., found blueprint reading a tough subject to teach new employees until some genius hit on the method depicted here. Results are as astounding as the method is eye-catching. (NEA Telephoto).

BOMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

tually every piece of mechanized

"There ought to be ball bearings rolling all over Germany," said one do not apply to anything ordered crewman who watched hundreds of gence, less thought, less care to bombs pour into the target area. apply. This is, primarily, for the officially as missing constituted the time to look over what they are warships, other than trawlers and single raid.

It exceeded by one the 59 lost by of medicines and medical supplies, the Americans August 17 in the twoof medicines and medical supplies, the Americans August 17 in the two person ordering a prescription pronged raid on Schweinfurt and out looking up its pedigree and m a drug store cannot have the Regensburg when formations hitthe aggregate, the order would be 58, in a night attack on Berlin The RAF lost its greatest number. August 23.

The minimum of 104 Nazi fighters ta of deliveries in the area has knocked down yesterday fell far short of previous American achieve-The record of 307 destroyed on the Schweinfurt-Regensburg at-

> The second highest number of enemy fighters destroyed, 142, was claimed in the American raid on Bremen and Vegesack a week ago today when the German rocket device made one of its first reported appearances.

> Rocket-carrying German fighters were observed yesterday by several Fortress men, one of whom said a projectile that whizzed over his wing from a long way off "looked like a

> In an interview published this week in Stars and Stripes, Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, chief of the eighth air force fighter command, said the Germans were using craft to carry their rocket appara-

The German overseas radio admitted that considerable damage fy to anything that might be neceswas done to Schweinfurt's residential section yesterday.

serted that at least 90 American Of course, there is merit in some planes, most of them four-engined divorce suits, but in many there is bombers, were destroyed according no merit, and if the whole truth to a provisional count and asserted that "there is reason to believe that

The American fliers declared their bombs were concentrated on the 53rd Birthday

The fliers agreed that the opposition was probably the toughest they ever had encountered. "I saw at least 150 fighters of all types and descriptions." declared Sgt. William J. McMahon, Pittsburg,

"The Germans worked us over for able to play only a part of the time two hours," said Capt. Orville Oldof the two teams since ham, San Diego, Calif., adding that 1931 show that for six years, from "it was the first time I doubted I

Maj. George G. Shackley, o 40 points, In 1938, The Bucks held group as a co-pilot of "Ted's Flying

trampled the Panthers 26 to 0, and sun right through the formation, campaign, who has been active in in 1942 gave them a 26 to 6 drubbing going like hell, blazing away with laying the ground work for the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

MARRIAGES

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his character or reputation, wheth-(AP)—A Spanish correspondent in er he had a criminal record or not, tee of the war chest, McNally named Berlin reported today that Ger- or whether he had a living wife, ex- Dan E. Williams, Ted Watkins, Dalhe gave himself a shining record. other members of his group.

and nigger guils than any see that arrangements and murity as its files grow old. The Germans, is 'capable of block-the advance of 10 Soviet ing wife at the time she married donate a certain percentage to the part of the newspaper, because their his purpose and went on his way, campaign. no doubt, the judge said, with the aim to repeat the same performance with some other girl whenever the corporation film based on their exoccasion presented. The divorcee hibit at the New York World Fair,

"This is another illustration of chapter chairman, presided. ithin the next few days.

numerous similar cases that have BUY VICTOR.

Previous forecasts have been that come before the court," Judge IRVIN COBB ILL

secution for fornication.

"We have banter marriages, in which one dares the other to marry, out of a fleet of 40. trial marriages, and gin marriages. always suffers.

"Boys and girls bring less intelli- lend-lease marriage than to any other trans-The 60 heavy bombers announced action in life. They don't even take on from the British consists of 11 greatest loss ever inflicted upon the taking home with them or to find Allied air forces by the Nazis in a out if they are getting a good title to the thing in which they are investing their lives.

druggist include a carton of cigar- ting the latter target made their bill of health, yet they will marry celebrated shuttle trip to Africa. without even trying to find out what kind of stock their mate comes from, whether they have criminal records, other husbands or wives, or whether they are infected with disease.'

To date, all the "army marriage" divorce cases here have had the girl as the victim, and there has been no incident of any girl working the allotment racket marrying two or three soldiers in succession in order to get a cut of their pay.

"Most divorce cases," Judge Ewing said, are exparte; that is, only one side appears and testifies, and, in many cases, after being advised in advance as to what will be necessary to swear to, to get a di vorce, and after being coached and drilled, and in response to leading and suggestive questions, testifies to a state of facts, which, if true might entitle the party to a divorce; but too often the sworm testimony is not the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

"Knowing they will not be consary. There is more perjury committed in many divorce suits In another broadcast, Berlin as- any other character of litigation. could be known, a different picture would be presented." VICTORY STAMPS

Ike' Observes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 15-(AP)-It was war as usual Thursday for Gen. Dwight D. 'Ike" Eisenhower on his 53rd birth-

Members of his personal staff command post, but otherwise the general spent the day conferring progress of the Italian campaign. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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The Panhandle director lauded the work done by E. J. Hanna, ex-"They were coming out of the ecutive committeeman of the local man, Co-Chairman Frank Smith and R. G. Hughes, who directs the advanced gifts section of the drive. The advanced giits movement starts m Monday.

Wright was introduced by R. T. chairman of the employes commit-

Showing of a motion picture, "To LONDON, Oct. 15—(AP)—It is could not run away from her sor-concluded the program, at which row and shame. Could not run away from her sor-concluded the program, at which row and shame.

Fighting For

Allied Cause NEW YORK, Oct. 15-(AP)-A ghost fleet of nearly 400 fighting ships, an armada mustered by the overrun nations of Europe, today sails to plague Hitler's dream of

Ghost Fleet

These ships range from battleships to torpedo boats. They are the remnants of pre-war fleets pins replacements and additions acquired through new construction or lend lease from British and American

British admiralty figures in May listed 220 combatant ships and 26,-700 officers and men in the conquer ed nation's navies, a year before their combined forces were estimat ed at 170 ships and 15,000 men on

The Italian war declaration now puts at least 102 of its warships, including five battleships, on the side of the United Nations.

A government spokesman here timated the present strength of the among them two first line battle ships. Active French naval person nel, he said, was approximately 20, 000 men, with a reserve pool of 25,

The Netherlands navy with 63 warships and over 6,800 crewmen has destroyed more than 300,000 tons of enemy shipping in operations on all seven seas since the war began.

Today over 5,000 sailors operate 64 ships in the Norwegian navy, whose nucleus was 13 ships able to escape to Britain three years ago

The Greek navy, marked off as and army marriages. In the latter destroyed 30 months ago when the the purpose is that it be only a Axis blitz overran Hellas, now has temporary affair. All these kinds of 5,000 sailors on 34 or more combatmarriages spring up in court and ant ships, ranging from destroyers the unfortunate irl is the one who to subchasers, like the former United States PC-622 transferred under

The Polish navy, which earlier this year obtained the cruiser Dragcorvettes, and a personnel of 2,700. The Belgians now have about 20 fighting ships and a reserve naval pool of about 4,000 men, a govern ment spokesman in New York said.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dye will leave soon to make their home in Richmond, Calif. Mrs. Dye has employed here with the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Company. Keep fit for Victory, wear

Sprilla. Phone 1956J.* Mrs. Hickey Boyd and son Lynn of Dumas were guests this week in the Ernest Arey home.

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PRESS

(Continued from Page 1) historians. They are chronicling the gave the Allied commander-in-chief events of community life for postera surprise supper at an advanced ity, and generations hence will read the story they have told, and from the struggles of this day they will with military chieftains on the gain inspiration for the struggles of their day. The newspaper preserves the story of our ideals, our problems and our lives, and those who contribute to the news columns of their local newspaper are therefore doing a valuable service for "those who

follow in their wake." For this reason it is essential that contributors write so that the read er 25 to 50 years hence may understand the import of the story. For instance some writers are apt consider a story as of interest only to their particular organization, rather than to the community as a whole. Occasionally one reads an item about a young people's meeting in which John does this, and Mary does that. To the average reader this doesn't convey anything even at the time, and it would convey still less a quarter of a century after it is where he was from, nothing about Panhandle API chapter, and also written if the same organization wanted to check back for historical wanted to check back for purposes many years after John and Mary would not convey to them who were the active members of their

> The newspaper is truly the archcontributions to its columns are

Gas Pipeline To **East Opposed**

AMARILLO, Oct. 15 -(A)- Pul lic statement in Texas "probably will stop" construction of a proposed natural gas pipeline from Con Christi to the West Virginia ind trial area, Gov. Coke Stevenson s yesterday in an interview.

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atening to wheel south and cut off the German 17th army in the Crimea. Russians were declared massing in the Taman peninsula across Kerch straits, developing a wide pincer on the "Florida of Russia."

Yet other Red army men imminently threatened burning Russia's fourth city and capital of the Ukraine. Marshal Stalin said they smashed three German divisions on the north and also were curling around the city from the south. Gomel in White Russia was tottering and the Nazis applied the torch. The Russians said they killed 0,000 Nazis yesterday.

Flying Fortresses, based in Mediterranean, tangled the rail junction on Terni, 50 miles north of Rome, cutting for the moment the main German supply and reinforceent route to battles in the south.

Bad weather grounded most of Gen. MacArthur's air force in the South Pacific. It rang up a 210-8 victory count in smashing the pivtal base of Rabaul and the big Kahili airdrome earlier in the eek, leaving the fields relatively at the mercy of amphibious thrusts. convoy of five ships was bombed off New Ireland. Burma was ombed again.

By implication, the Germans ad-

Erwin Rommel commander of operations in Yugoslavia. Tito's Part claimed the recapture onica and Kraljevica in hando-hand fighting. They also said they seized Zivnica, center of Bos-nian timber industries. They claimed to have destroyed a long rail way bridge and wrecked two mili-

tary trains. Other developments:

DIPLOMATIC—Moscow reported one of the main causes of irritation with the United States and Britain had been removed by the Badoglio's co-belligerency and recognition of the Italian king. The dispatch added that agreement now seems to have been reached regarding post-war political opera-tions of reconquered territories.

ARGENTINE - The government crisis continued over resignation of three cabinet members. The rightist newspaper El Pampero asserted the evolution was just beginning and hat the entire nation was behind the Ramirez government. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Indian corn is a grass.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way

light in the Bal-ng Field Marshal Federal Spending Is Termed 'Insane'

BIRRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 15 —(AP)—Rep. Wesley E. Disney (D-Okla.), a member of the house ways

fore delegates to the Alaba state chamber of commerce annua convention, Disney declared that the "only straight road back to genuine democracy lies in a restor ation of power" to each individual state

"In 1940 a cool 99 million dollars came out of your pockets for federal travel expense alone.' "In 1941 you paid 150 mil lions. The annual telephone and telegraph bill runs anywhere from 15 to 30 millions and at the last sessions of congress, 25 million were asked for the baby depart ment of the children's bureau. "It's all right if the country stand up under it, but I don't be lieve the economic society of Amer ica can take it. Pay day is here.'

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NEW DELHI, Oct. 14-(Delayer —(P)—Real honest-to-gosh WAC
—three of them, all told—final
have arrived at "the end of the line Okla.), a member of the nouse and means committee, says Federal spending has reached a point have been conferring with Admir.

Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Capt. Elizabeth Lutze, of Sheboy gan, Wis., former aide to Col. Ovets was the first WAC ever to set foo in the China-Burma-India theater, With her were two sergeants —
Therese March of Chicago and
Louise Hull of Smithport, Pa.
The three are the vanguard of a

sizeable contingent expected in the near future.

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