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# LISBON GRANTS BRITAIN BASES

## Rain Delays Advance Of **Ground Units**

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Oct 12—(A)—Northwest African air force bombers, pursuing their attacks on the Germans in the Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean for the seventh successive day, struck a smashing blow yesterday at the Nazi airfield on Corfu. Greek island dominating the entrance to the Adriatic, Allied headquarters announced today.

On the rain-bogged Italian battlefront, only artillery and patrol actions were reported as Fifth Army troops along the swollen Volturno river front prepared for an assault on powerful German positions. S. Mitchells sweeping from

Italian bases and escorted by Lightnings struck at Corfu, bombing the Garitza airfield and the Lightnings scored 2 direct hits on a merchant vessel in Corfu harbor New raids on Calato sirfield in

Rhodes and Herakleion airdrome in bulletins near the airfields.

Bomb-carrying Lightnings made their first raid on the Antimachia landing ground on the island of Cos in the Dodecanese. This airfield has twice changed hands in fighting

Heavy rains still impeded the Allied troops along the Volturno and across the mountains to Termoli on the Adriatic.

duels rumbled along both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts, and Eighth Army patrols were aggressive, a dispatch from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters said.

These advance units encountered German tanks in one foray west of Termoli.

Enemy opposition was increasingly stiff, but the Eighth Army forces gained ground in some places, it was announced. British artillery shelled Of Propaganda enemy positions heavily southwes

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## Scrap Drive To Start Nov. I

Start of the autumn scrap meta collection has been postponed until Nov. 1 because the United War Chest campaign is being held the latter part of this month the salvage committee announced today. The scrap metal drive was t start Oct. 1 and some work will be

done this month by the industria

section, but the all-out campaign will not be started until Nov. 1. row by C. K. Trease, chairman of the industrial section of the cam paign, to oil companies, asking them to do all they can to collec

and turn in scrap metal the re mainder of this month Trucks for the collection of scrap metal will be furnished by Lieut Edward C. Alloo, Pampa Field sal

Schools of the Pampa Independ ent School district will again be organized to help in the collection as they have been in the past. Jack Hanna is chairman of the general section of the campaign.

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#### Italian Fleet's Position Studied

LONDON, Oct. 12 —(AP)— Prime Minister Churchill said today that the position of the Italian fleet and crews is . "still under active consideration" and that, in any case. the United Nations would make the best possible use of them.

In a written reply to a house of commons questioner, he said more than 100 warships and more than 150,000 tons of merchant ships were in Allied hands. The warships inchude five of Italy's six battleships in commission, and eight of 11 cruisers

#### I SAW . . .

The three Pampa men who compose an informal 'farm manpower commission" deep in another conference today about prisoner of war labor from the McLean internment E. S. manager, Glenn T. Hackney county farm agent, and David F Eaton Jr., his assistant. These three are better acquainted with what is blue change tokens. ng on at the camp than anyone

## Yugoslav Patriots Threatened by Nazis Greatest Carrier Task Force Ever Put Together Laid Waste to Wake

ditor's Note: Sea and air forces he Pacific fleet battered Wake Isfor two days last week, Adm. Ches-W. Nimitz reported Sunday that attack resulted in the destruction t least 61 enemy planes, two ships numerous shore installations at a of 13 American aircraft. Associat-Press War Correspondent Eugenens, who accomagnied a navy task to the raid, supplies additional design of the pack of the

By EUGENE BURNS

ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARgreatest carrier task force ever as- some of the waves of Hellcat-escort-

of bombs and shells and retired | Cruisers accompanied by destroywithout drawing a retaliatory punch. ers steamed within binocular sight Once again the Japanese were of Wake the first afternoon and for caught by surprise. two hours pumped 454 tons of high We were within easy striking disexplosives into the quaking atoll. tance of Japan's Marshall island! Oil stores were set aftre Sections

tempts to penetrate our Hellcat istration building burned to the plane squeezed through. At Wake approximately 830 bomb-RIER, Oct. 10 (Delayed)—(P)—The loads were rained on the enemy Wake island went off the air.

fighter screen, but not one Japanese ground. Three power plants and two water distillation plants were damaged. And the Japanese radio at Typical of the destrutcion is this: embled lambasted Japanese-held ed Dauntless dive-bombers and In one area containing six ware-Wake Island from dawn Oct. 5 to Avenger torpedo bombers sweeping houses, only two were left standing See CARRIER Page 8

Federal Retail

Sales Tax Asked

By U. S. Chamber

for the administration's \$10,500,000,-

The chamber's spokesman. Ells-

tax at this time and discriminations

chaser: and 6. Fractional cents are

ize of the suggested retail tax, but

Alvord said a 10 per cent levy prob-

ably would yield in excess of \$6,000,-

Other chamber witnesses suggest

ed a program of government econ-

omy be coupled with the tax pro-

000.000 during 1944 and a five per

cent tax. about \$3,500,000,000

and effective administration:

2. Is desirably deflationary

fifths of the national income

low-income groups;

4. When viewed merely as a part

of high income groups and against

5. Will render unnecessary the

tremendous increase in certain ex-

cise taxes advocated by the treas-

6. Will be a highly desirable sup-

plement, at least for the duration

of the war, to present tax laws; and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

stamping out black markets

835,816,000-Bushel

conditions.

and wheat 738,412,000.

Wheat Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -(AP)-

730,000 last year, and 1.018,783,000

7. Will be an effective aid in

000 new revenue program.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP)-The

## Crete also were announced. These missions were undertaken by American Liberators that poured home among parked alteraft and Held from Families

regret to inform you hich notifies a family that an able to the war department. American soldier is missing in ac-

vailable for weeks and months. What the family frequently does

## Press Stresses **News Instead**

agency for some group or cause, emy government. Editors guard carefully against be fair sometimes incur the displeasure of those whose propagan
See ARMY Page 8

The Change and commerce, made no specific recommendation as to the la they refuse to progagate. Of course, there are two kinds of propaganda - good and bad. The word propaganda has been much abused in the past few years and to the man on the street propaganda now seems to mean exclusively that type of news sent out by he enemy to confuse and con-

ound those who read it. arises, why does the newspaper not become a propaganda agency Amarillo. or all propaganda that is good? As a matter of fact the newspaper would have it. For instance, any

propaganda good and therefore called the Liberty community. An important factor is overlooked however in this reasoning. Propa-See PRESS Page 8

#### Ration Book 4 Goes Into Use November 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 - (P) The green stamps of the new War London Evening Standard says. Ration Book 4 will be used to buy canned fruits and vegetables be-

inning Nov. 1. The first series of green stamps-B and C-will be valid from Nov. through Dec. 20. Under the cus- broadcast was quoted as saving. tomary overlap, the last blue stamps of Book 2-X, Y and Z-will be ment on the report. Air experts were valid until Nov. 20

Values of the green stamps will be the same as the blue, with each more than 300 German fighters in group containing four stamps worth 3, 5, 2 and 1 points.

The green stamps will be used for processed foods only until the ration "token" system goes into effect early next year. Thereafter the Fresh winds this afternoon and to blue and red stamps of Book 4 will be used for processed foods and meat in conjunction with red and

We give double S. and H. Green 12 Noon Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis Stamps on coupon books. Motor Inn Yesterday's maximum Yesterday's minimum

#### Herbert today, is that the wire also United States Chamber of Com-These words begin the telegram contains all the information avail-Herbert, as head of the casualty

branch of the adjutant general's The scanty information in the office, is the officer who receives telegram often is the only word the casualty reports from troop worth C. Alvord, referred to the adcommanders, checks them—with the ministration plan in testimony beassistance of a staff of officers and fore the house ways and means civilians-as thoroughly as he can committee as a plan supported soleagainst the possibility of error, and ly by political expediency," and said

> "We know the uncertainty and suggested by the treasury. the anguish experienced by the Alvord said a tax imposed upon families of men who are missing retail sales "is the most practical" "We would like to give them more and administrative difficultes can be information. But the plain truth avoided if: is that, nine times out of ten, the 1. There are no exemptions; 2. A fighting continues.

nda to bring pressure to bear on an en- The tax is imposed up His summary of the situation was disregarded. this possibility, and their efforts to prompted by published accounts of The chamber, an organization of clared.

## Value of Pantex Lands Increased

AMARILLO, Oct. 12-(A)-Commenting that "the methods of the gram. House Republicans already Propaganda is actually the government appraisers were un- have started a drive in this direcsound" and that "these people have tion. nethod adopted for the propaga-tion of documes and principles, been mistreated." Federal Judge Alvord testified that "contrary to either religious or secular. If there James C. Wilson has raised to \$700,- the expressed position of the treassuch a thing as good propa- 000 the value of 15,000 acres of land ury, 'it is the belief of the chamber anda the question naturally and improvements condemned for that a sales tax: the Pantex ordnance plant near 1. Is capable of reasonably simple

\$400,000 on the 25 tracts which had 3. Will collect substantial revedoes become such an agency in been involved in lengthy litigation, nues, without imposing unbearable a broad sense, but not in just the Settlement out of court was made burdens, from those receiving fourpropagandists on 12 other tracts.

The ordrance plant is located in religious sect might consider its a fertile farming area in what was of the tax system, will not impose BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Germans Report 'Super-Forts'

LONDON, Oct. 12 - (P) — The German radio has reported that Allied "Super-Fortresses" which carry no bombs but which are armed with a number of extra guns are accompaning merican bombers as "fighter escorts" on raids over Europe, the

About a dozen of the especially equipped planes fly ahead of the regular Fortress bomber formations in echelon as a protective screen to ward off German fighters. the The eighth air force had no comskeptical and observed that the regular Fortresses which shot down the last three raids are doing all right by themselves.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

## airbases (south of Wake) for four of warehouse districts were desdays. The enemy made several at- troyed. A large barracks or admin-

over Yugoslav cities "in which they threatened the towns with complete destruction and the shooting the Yugoslavs had claimed the capture of the important island of Cherso, commanding the entrance to the gulf of Fiume, and added: tinuing its ruthless attacks on unprotected towns and villages. "The town of Nove-Meste been completely destroyed. Not a

merce joined today in proposing a federal retail sales tax to substitute merak, last Ustashi stronghold between Trieste and Zagreb, the capture of which was announced in the Yugoslav war bulletin. The German threat of extermination came as the patriots claimed the capture of Slankamen, a town

finally prepares the telegram which it "falls of its own weight." He op on the Danube near the city of its sent by Adjutant General James A. Ulio.

A. Ulio. "The Dalmatian coast south Split is firmly held by the Partisans," said the war bulletin.
"In the sectors of Susak, Octocac Duga-Resa, Karlovac, Zara and

of the first Bosnian Columns only source of additional informatax is imposed at a uniform rate; 3. tion is the enemy, the government No other federal taxes are imposed corps, operating under the liberation of the first Bosnian corps. One of the ever present dangers of the country with which we are upon retail sales; 4. The tax is imposed upon aggregate purchases; 5. beat off a strong attack by Germann for the publishing field is the posman forces attempting to storm the important Partisan stronghold of Tuzla, 100 miles southwest Belgrade, the communique

The Germans were said to have suffered heavily in their struggle to protect the main railway line between Zagreb and Belgrade.

## Red Aid to U. S. **Declared Slight**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 - (A) Demanding an immediate investigation of lend-lease operations Senator Ellender (D-La.) reported to the United States had been limited to supplying and servicing American vessels in Soviet ports. Ellender said the information was

burdens which discriminate in favor ed the major battle theaters.

being depleted."

gotiate now for permanent posses-

#### Allies Protect The agriculture department has fore-Italian Relics cast this year's corn crop at 3,055,-

605,000 bushels and wheat production at 835,816,000 bushels, based on Oct Forecast a month ago were 2.985, commons today that British and 267,000 bushels of corn and 834,-957,000 of wheat. Production last lan territory were taking over the year was 3,175.154,000 bushels of protection and supervision of all an- grant a one-year conditional par- aboard the Gripsholm. corn and 981,327,000 of wheat. Aver- cient monuments, museums and art don, starting Dec. 20, to Tobie S. age production in the 10 years, 19.- works. He added that damage due Davison, 39, former Borger, Tex., 32-41, was corn 2.349,267,00 bushels to the war was speedily being re- city councilman. The action was paired. RUY VICTORY STAMPS-Production of oats is estimated at

.148,692,000 bushels compared with SOME MARKETS CLOSE

#### Partisans Say NAZI BOOBY TRAP KILLS AMERICAN Cherso Island

LONDON, Oct. 12 — (AP)— Germany has threatened to destroy every city, town and village in Yugoslavia and to shoot an unspecified number of hostages in an effort to force Partisans and guerrillas now waging war against the reich lay down their arms, a communique of the Yugoslav liberation army, broadcast by the free Yugoslav radio, declared to-

Is Captured

The communique said that German planes were dropping leaflets of hostages." It was issued after "The German Luftwaffe is con-

Novo-Meste is 40 miles west of Zagreb, and 10 miles east of Zu-

the Louisiana senator called for an declined to give further informa- cessant. than \$13.793.000.000 of United reported that the wedding would well as large numbers of men, how-States lend-lease expenditures. He take place in Pennsylvania. said his demand grew out of the secret" reports given the senate low said her son, who is 35, and Collective farmers and Dnieper ast week by five senators who tour- Mrs. Kelly had been "trying to keep fishermen, meanwhile, have received

Ellender said he would take the knew they became engaged after manning boats which took the Red Toor to urge President Roosevelt to he met Mrs. Kelly several months army across the river to surprise the make every effort to obtain from ago while he was on the west coast Germans our Allies concessions in oil, tin, on duty. iron ore and rubber so that we can replenish out natural resources now his life as a bomber pilot to sink

sion of strategic bases in return for son, Corky, came to southern Cali-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## LONDON, Oct. 12 - (AP) -

James Grigg, secretay of state for war, told the reconvened house of

along with banks in 34 states in ob- a Dallas, Texas, salesman. Pampa Garage and Storage, open servance of Columbus day. Foreign

American soldier, killed by "We will win." The soldier at right booby-trap fell before a sign ex- is operating a mine detector, while tolling Fascism and ending with the the other looks on. (Official Signal Sinj (all north of Split) bitter work "Cincerdemo" which means Corps photo from NEA Telephoto.)

## Russians Fight Way Into Gomel Suburbs

army fought its way through the middle Dnieper. suburbs of Gomel, the first major objective in White Russia, today and

#### Colin Kelly Widow To Marry Navy Man

LOS ANGELES Oct 12-(P) Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., attractive widow of the air force hero, and Drieper. The elimination of the Dr. J. Watson Pedlow, Philadelphia Germans from the Sozh-Dnieper trichemical engineer and now a navy angle would expose the Germans' lieutenant (J.G.) will be married Dnieper line, which is already brok-

Lend-Lease Administrator Edward Although reports of the marriage Stettinius, Jr.

In making the contents public, night by her brother, Tad Wick, he press said, have become almost in-"at once" into the more tion about the ceremony. It was The Red army's heavy material as

At Philidalphia Mrs. Mary Ped- the river to face the Germans. it a secret." Mrs. Pedlow said she high praise for important work in

Sometime after Capt. Kelly gave ing depleted." the Japanese battleship Haruna Moreover, he said, we should ne-shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, Mrs. Kelly and her 3-year-old fornia and had been living in Beverly Hills. She made occasional appearances to promote War Bond sales and other patriotic causes. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Sir Tobie Davison To Get Pardon

taken yesterday.

Davison, who has served slightly more than eight months of his 1.145,060,000 a month ago, 1,358,- NEW YORK, Oct. 12—(P)—All one to ten year sentence, was consecurities and commodity markets victed in the fatal stabbing last except livestock were closed today year in Boise of John W. Goode, by the war department yesterday,

Russian forces were lined up along the entire 100-mile east bank of the neared the upper Dnieper river in Sozh river for an assault across the weather forecasts demonstrated tostream which runs south through day how confident the high com-Dnieper, Some suburbs of Gomel, in- continental United States from bank of the Sozh, have already been taken and bridgeheads have been established on the west bank.

The main part of Gomel lies west of the Sozh about 25 miles from the rules against publication and radio en north of Kiev, to new attacks. Aerial battles over the Dnieper.

lever, have been transported across

#### Exchange Ships Nearing India

radio announced today that the exchange ships Gripsholm and Teia mugao Bay, Portuguese India, Fri-

The Teia Maru is bringing naionals of North and South American countries from internment in Japanese hands. They will be exchanged at Mormugao for Japanese BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 12.—(P)—The nationals evacuated from the Unit-Idaho pardon board has decided to ed States and South America

#### Borger Soldier Suffers Wounds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -- (AP) A list of soldiers wounded in the includes Sgt. Truman L. Rumple son of Mrs. Rena Rumple, 315 N. Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler ph 51 Main St., Borger, Texas.

## Facilities In **Azores Used** To Fight Subs

Portugal, Britain's oldest ally, has granted the British anti-sub bases in the Azores islands—the crossroads of the Atlantic-Prime Minister Churchill announced today, but will remain neutral in the

Churchill, announcing this step vastly strengthening Allied ability to combat resurgent Nazi U-boat warfare, told the house of commons that President Roosevelt had been kept fully informed on the negotia-

The Azores lie 1,000 miles west of Lisbon on the airways and sea anes from Portugal to the United

Amid numerous rumors that the Portuguese, who are engaged in their biggest military maneuvers of the war, might declare hostilities against Japan, Churchill disclosed in the house of commons that Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's government had acceded to the British request for facilities to aid the Allies in their fight against the

submarine menace. While negotiations for opening the Azores ports to Allied warships have been kept completely secret, a report came from Bern early today that Allied vessels were pa-trolling off the Azores, and it was that Portugese bases would be made available for the

Tiny Portugal is Britain's oldest

Churchill told commons that all British forces would be withdrawn from the Azores at the end of hostilities. The Portuguese themselves have constantly been reinforcing the Azores garrison to the extent of the limited facilities since the

beginning of the war. The Azores, nearly 2,500 miles east of New York, consist of nine islands, the most important of which is Fayal. The chief city. Horta, is a transoceanic communications center and a stopping point

for the Pan American Clippers. The See LISBON Page 8

#### Radio to Give Weather News

WASHINGTON, Oct. Lifting of censorship restrictions on Gomel to its junction with the mand has grown in the safety of cluding Novo Belitsa on the east enemy air attack of any magnitude. Byron Price, director of censorship, announced last night "improved defense and other war conditions" made it possible to relax the broadcasts of weather forecasts. Effective last midnight, official orecasts are usable except for men tion of wind direction and barometric pressure. Newspapers had been confined to publishing weather con-

#### Flying Fortress Lands in Spain

SEVILLE, Spain, Oct. 11-(Delay-- A United States Flying Fortress, one of a group of 10 re-ported dispersed by bad weather en route from Canada to North Africa made a forced landing last night three miles south of Seville,

The crew was quoted as saying they had been flying for 18 hours when finally were forced to land by lack of gasoline after losing their way. They surrendered their plane to Spanish authorities after a safe

## Today's Best

FLYING TRAPEZE

LIGONIER, Pa.-High on a scaffold, John Graham was painting a barn. A pig came by, grabbed a dangling rope in its teeth, and pulled. The scaffold swung out and Graham swung in shoving one hand through a knothole

His paint brush fell from the other hand, hit the pig on the head and the startled animal release the rope. The scaffold swung b and Graham swung aboard, with a sigh of relief.

Ins. Life, A. and H. Hosp. Annuity B. M. A. Cayl J. R. Martin, 2413

Be Ready To Contribute Your Share to Pampa's First Annual Community War Chest

#### Presbyterians To Have Fellowship Dinner Wednesday

The first Fellowship Dinner of the fall season at the First Presbyterchurch, will be held tomorrow night. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock in the lower hall of the

The program following the dinner will feature Mrs. David Eaton Jr., who will present one of her enter-taining "chalk-talks."

The dinner will be served covered style and all members and friends of the church and their families are invited to attend.

#### Canadian W. S. C. S. Completes Course

CANADIAN, October 11—The tody on "stewardship" was combers of the Women's Society of in 1938-39 Christian Service of the Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. T. C. Willett, pastor, has conducted the study during the past four weeks, using Dr. Cushman's book, "Will a Man

## **USO** Dance To Be **Held** Thursday

pa Army Air Field are invited to Gladys Robinson, 311 N. Somer- the Navy?

hostesses will be held tomorrow Lillian Jordon, 712 N. West, is a ment from the national office rehostesses will be held tomorrow Lillian Jordon, 712 N. West, is a ment from the national office remaining when Charles Juliana F. S. charter member of the Business and garding the following requirements meet the enemy on the battlefield. A. representative will be a guest Professional Women's club and for surgical dressings workers?

More than 6.871.000 persons in the United States are older than 65, and eligible for old age pensions

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know how best to serve their nation and their

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a TEXAS armband, step into the

WAC in your own state company

and show the world again that

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The Governor of TEXAS will pre-

sent you with honorary TEXAS cit-

izenship if you volunteer into the

TEXAS WAC Company to replace

a man to replace a TEXAS hero.

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Office Bldg., Pampa . . . or call 2280.

go to the WAC Recruiting Office, basement Post

Mr. Morris Goldfine, manager of ZALE'S says: "I understand

there is a real need for WACs at our own Pampa Army Air

Field. If right here at home we see the need for WACs, then

more than half a million. My hat is off to any girl volunteer-

we can understand why the nation as a whole needs

101 N. Cuyler

nothing tops the TEXANS.

## Meet The Lady

Mildred Lafferty is the present Business and Professional Women's club membership chairman, coming to Pampa from Breckenridge, Texas, 14 years ago. She has been a club member for five years.

Mildred has been employed by the Texas Gas and Power Corporation tend classes at night. for the past four years. Her hobby taking care of her "two little"

Madeline Johnston has been a club member for five years, coming the rules of Red Cross surgical to Pampa in 1937 from Abilene dressing work the following ques-Texas, where she was a student of tions and answers were compiled by Draughon's Business College. She the local chapter of Red Cross. Skelly Oil Company.

pleted Thursday afternon by mem
B. P. W. club, serving as president contracts has kept to his schedule.

Jessye Stroup, publicity chairman, came to Pampa in 1926 from Sum-

Mrs. George Hill is president of of the local B. P. W. club since manufacturer. Is this a local or a Mrs. Stroup is Classified Adverising manager of the Pampa News

> he past seven years. She has three sons serving in the

An informal dance will be held P. W. club as publications chairman membership in the American Red Thursday evening at the USO under the sponsorship of the USO Counwas formerly employed as secretary

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A. The quotas are allotted on the to Judge Sherman White until she basis of an area's estimate of the Dancing begins at 8:30 and Vic- and Lt. Muench moved to Wiscon- ability of a chapter to do the work.

1:10.

A board meeting of USO senior who is four years one daughter will be held to senior who is four years one.

The board meeting of USO senior who is four years one.

The board meeting of USO senior who is four years one.

served as sixth president. She has been employed by Miller-

Lytrand Co., Inc., and Tom Rose ed)

She served as technician for Drs. llamy and Jones before her em- ered. e chemical laboratory.

Mrs. Chapman has one daughter.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Cats do not have eyelashes.

— BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

In the Army . .

In the Navy . . . 12 Admirals

In the Marines . . . 2 Generals

39 Generals

#### Surgical Dressing Classes To Begin Tonight At 7:30

ing at 7:30 in the Red Cross surgical dressing room under the supervision of Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

These classes have been organized so that those persons who work during the day will be able to at-The Red Cross surgical dressing room is located on the first floor of

the city hall.

is now Mrs. Marvin Johnston of 1. Q. Why can't deliveries of gauze and cotton be made to arrive simultaneously?

2. Q. Do our surgical dressings folin 1938-39
She is employed at the Texas
Furniture Company, where she has
Single United Street 1929
She is employed at the Texas wherever they go, or are the dressings used in Australia made by the

Australian Red Cross etc.?

A. They follow the armed forces. 3. Q. In Pampa we have been very Rob God?" as the basis of his talk ner. Ill., and has been a member slow in receiving materials from the national problem?

4. In other units do the women where she has been employed for cut the cotton themselves or have professional cutters do it for them?

She has three sons serving in the havy and one daughter. Joan, who is in Junior High school.

A. It is mostly done by volunteers.

5. Q. How are surgical dressings quotas alloted to chapters? Is it Flo Marie Muench served the B. per capita of city population.

6. Q. Who makes the dressings for

attend.

Announcement was made today says she is an "Oakie." She is ed by the Navy is very small compared to the Army's requirements. that hostesses would not tring Victory Belles to the dance, and that She is Mrs. Bob Robinson and Dressings for the Navy are mostly purchased from commercial manuall girls were expected to stay at works with her husband at the facturers, although the Red Cross the USO until dancing is over at Home Builders Supply Company. has made between three to four mil-

a-Hair covering

ruling is hair should be entirely cov-sense of their responsibilities as Montgomery with Mrs. Rex Gray

Mrs. Chapman has one daughter.

Derothy Drescher, who is in colieve at Texas State College for Women.

The College for Women that is the college for Women that the chairmen, vice chairmen, supervisors, and instructors are allowed to wear the Volunteer special services washmen. terial. Any kind of simple washable the wartime economy. Paracon, a new type of synthetic white or colored dress may be worn. ubber, can be used in gaskets, hose. The Red Cross insignia cannot be

program so drastically cut?

depots to follow the troops.

completing quotas?



#### Wartime Teen-agers Need Extra Care

By RUTH MILLETT

girl next door.

Susie. if you can get her to talk- NEEDS ATTENION ing, will tell you that it is no fun at

where in the Pacific. She may admit that she is bored worries.

She'll bewail the fact that she ter time can't drive the family car, and that It is as important for Susie's

She even may be resentful of the work. For Susie is at an age where town's curfew that demands she she needs and demands some fun. and her friend be off the street by and her parents ought to see that 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

Susie is a nice, straightforward kid, and she may never get into any girl. She is a real wartime problem, serious trouble. But many of those And the problem is one for her parwho have the same rebellious atti- ents to get busy on.



Stars in the 1943 winter glove fashion show, sketched above, are: (1) short suede, decorated with brilliants; (2) 12-button-length evening glove, with lace "channel" for changeable ribbon insert: (3) short suede with butterfly applique on cuff; (4) black suede short glove with fine black silk embroidery on back and cuff: (5) long glove, for day or evening in bright-colored suede with whipped seams: (6) handsewn capeskin gauntlet for day wear.

#### American Women Must Take Jobs Outside Of Home

By MARGARET A. HICKEY Chairman, Women's Advisory Committee. War Manpower Commission

untouched by the devastating im- mission study chairman Mrs R. W c-Fresh white uniform for color- pact of the supreme struggle. Along Orr; Bible Study chairman, Mrs. with the current disruptions to fam- C. E. McMinn; Red Cross chairman, sell, came to Pampa in 1940 from Dallos and is health chairman of to specifications in making dressingly borne burdens of readjustment to women in these troubled times. The latest the latest the latest than ily life, the new tasks, and the will- Mrs. J. W. Markee and committee A a-Hair covering: National believe, has come an ever deepening Benevolence chairman, Mrs. Joe

amy and Johns before her this many and Johns before her this ment with Cabot Companies in chemical laboratory.

b—Nail polish: No national rult to the war effort the strength of c—Uniforms: Only production to the war effort the strength of their hands, their minds and their c—Uniforms: Only production to the war effort the strength of their hands, their minds and their capable and their laboratory. ale uniforms (unless they already to the armed forces, women, we can freshment chairman, Mrs. Olin Bux-

them). No new uniforms may be sure, will continue to come for- ton with Mrs. M. W. Shimate, Mrs. be ordered, in order to conserve ma- ward and fill their required role in R. C. Shirley and Mrs. L. L. Hut-Labor Forces Need Millions By December 1943, some 17, 4 mil-

exactly as given in ARC 441 (revised July 1942).

Women will have been added to the labor force during 1943. This figure be held Thursday. October 14. at 2 8. Q Explanation of the surgical dressings program? Why was the dressings program? Why was the as it does not take account of those McMinn of Pampa A—War Department has changed additional entrants who will be needed to replace women withdraw- quite intensive application of the exing from the labor market. In other isting programs and producers to words, during the calender year it recruit the additional workers need-

A-They are going out to medical order to wind up with the required en is the need for keeping in the Poor quality gauze for The addition. surgical dressings has caused much largely from housewives who can regularity and hourly steadiness on A. Amount of gauze being made is period; and they should come from Up so enormous that we must expect homes where their absence will some to be inferior. Percent of bad cause the least possible disruption quired objective management, labor auze is small.

11. Q—Is there a time limit for Thousands of retired women must grave problems that have been too

return to regular jobs outside the long neglected. Far more effective A-Should be finished one month home. Restrictions, much more se- utilization must be made of the mil o six weeks after the material ar- vere for the older woman than for lions of women already employed. the older man, must be relaxed so Experienced workers must be 12. Q-Should we allow high that those in the upper age-bracket graded to the practice of their highchool girls participate in the surg- group also may find and take their er skills. And inexperienced women places in the war effort. Age Has Compensating Factors 13. Q—We do not have much storeroom space. May we ship less workers (both men and women) has wasteful turnover must be improved. In many plants both performance

10 cartons of completed dressindicated that even where their production could be brought to ductivity per unit of time has been higher levels, if the conditions of in-Could ship every three months relatively lower than that of young adequate safety, medical, eating, er workers, there have been other recreation and other facilities were fully compensating factors. They are remedied. udgment, carefulness, concentra-

happier for their own Susie? That is a really important question today. First they can try to make Susie see that the war is hard on every age group—in one way or another. It scale, than has hitherto been made Take a look at 16-year-old Susie. may not sink in, though, because is an immediate and impelling ne-She may be your daughter or the Susie is at a self-centered age when cessity. Women's organiztions she is likely to think that what happens to other people isn't very imcase. But she is suffering from what portant. Anyway, parents can try to port to this objective. More ade-15 and 16-year-olds are make the Susies of the world undersuffering from today—a bad case of stand that war temands sacrifices of everyone

Then they ought to start paying all being young in wartime. She will more attetion to Susie. Her small workers on the home front are to tell you that her parents are too problems—or rather the problems to show much interest in her., that look small to her parents and that all they think or talk about ought to get attention and considerher older brother who is "some- ation, and not just be waved aside because the parents have "real"

with school and anxious to get a And then the parents should figjob-which her family won't per- are out ways to make Susie's life happier-to see that she has a bet-

there's not much fun for young mother to give some parties for her and her crowd as to do war she has it.

Susie isn't just a silly high school

#### Hopkins W. M. S. Elects Officers

The Womens Missionary Society Thursday afternoon in the comnumity hall with Mrs. E. B. Morton in charge.

esson given by Mrs. R. W. Orr. rounded by the physical hazards man, Mrs. E. B. Morton; vice-chair-But in time of war no individual no treasurer, Mrs. G. C. Blacock; assisfamily, no social institution is left tant treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Chisum;

and Mrs. E. H. Sloan; social chairsell; educational director, Mrs. K.

Lorenz and Mrs. C. Hansard.

The Sunbeam class also met with and to rubberize fabrics. Its field to guedon anny kind of dress, sistance is said to be exceptionally worn on any kind of dress.

d — Specifications for making surgical dressings: Must be followed surgical dressings: Must be followed means that nearly two million one to four years old. Mrs. H. B. Alverson civilian and the armed forces. This supervised children who were from means that nearly two million one to four years old.

dressings being sent and used at may be necessary to enlist as many ed for the war effort. Just as imas three or four million women in portant as the recruitment of womlabor market those who are induced The additional women must come to enter. Further essentials are daily

Upgrade the Experienced In order to accomplish the re workers must be trained. Conditions which contribute to absenteeism and

Among the most conspicuous outpatience, experience—factors plant conditions which at present thich pay dividends in quality of militate against the most effective oduct, salvage from waste and re- mobilization and utilization of womcts, and often in long-run output. en workers are unsatisfactory Although women are eager to do housing, overburdened transportaneir part, it will nevertheless re- tion facilities, shortage of medical services, inadequate provision for the ude are getting into trouble every day or night care of pre-school children or for the superivision of school What can parents do to make life age children before and after school

Organizations Can Help The provision of community facili ties and services on a much wide every community can and should lend their active interest and supquate community facilities and ser vices are essential as a protection to the health and welfare of those living on the home front today. And their establishment is imperative, if produce to their maximum capacity the essential implements of war for the armed forces abroad BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Cattle Brands Are Re-Registered

Gray county ranchers lost no time in recording their brands in the new book for re-registration of brands and marks. The book was received at the county clerk's office Saturday noon and already 20 ranchmen have re-registered their brands.

First recorded was that of Guy Andis, Grandview, whose brand is a bar or halter symbol across the nose. It was re-registered Saturday after having first been

## Tips from the Readers

War-time jobs aren't sissy jobs, and when that lunch hour whistle blows the men and women who have put in four straight hours are ready for a full-size meal.

Fatigue due to poor nutrition is practically sabotage, so do your part by being the family dietitian and provide three full, well-balanced meals a day. A good breakfast and a square meal in that lunch box will bring any war worker home with the energy needed to enjoy dinner and an evening's fecreation.

Cold beverages and milk are usually easy to obtain at the plant, so don't waste the thermos by putting a cold drink in it. Hot food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so thes it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so thes it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so thes it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so thes it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so thes it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so thes it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so thes it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so the it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so the it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so the it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so the it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so the it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so the it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so the it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so the it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so the it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day so the it for the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the food is stimulating and refreshing even on the food is stimulating and refreshing the food o

of steaming soup or chowder. If the lunch box has a wide mouth thermos you can put in any kind of a scalloped dish or stew, but if you have only a regular thermos it's best to stick to cream soups and chowders that haven't any large lumpy ingredients.

Here are two excellent cream soups, especially if you have green peas or tomatoes in your Victory garden. Cream soup made from resh green peas is especially delicious. Be sure to make plenty for

Did you know that a little sugar Somerville, adds a great deal to any soup? It seems to blend and smooth the flavors and gives quite a professionor two especially when you're making soups from left-overs.

We can always find new uses for of the Hopkins Baptist church met anything we're short of can't we! However's we're not nearly so short Mrs. Hales. of sugar as we might have been Our United States beet sugar in-"Missions and Holy Spirit" was the dustry, even though it is comparatively a young industry, has been able to come to our rescue. We are Life on the home front is not sur- were elected as follows: circle chair- lucky that sugar beets thrive in our temperate climate and fortunate that the industry could come through with beet sugar when foreign grown cane sugar became increasingly difficult to secure.

#### CREAM OF FRESH GREEN

4 tablespoons butter cup chopped onions

tablespoon chopped celery 2 tablespoons flour teaspoon flour

2 cups milk 1 1/2 cups cooked peas with liquor

Beet sugar and pepper to taste Melt butter, add onion and celery and simmer until soft, about 5 minthoroughly. Add milk slowly, stirring until the mixture thickens and boils. Put peas and liquid through sieve and add puree to soup. Re heat and taste. Add pepper and sugar. Finish with a little cream if

CREAM OF FRESH TOMATO

6 medium sized tomatoes 1 small onion, sliced

## The Social Calendar Against Wrinkles

is stimulating and refreshing even

mest.
Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet.
First Baptist W. M. S. will meet.
Bell H. D. Club will meet,
Loyal Women's Class will meet.
Beta Sigma Phi will have a Ranch party
in the home of Alta Stanard, 420 N.
Russell at 7 o'clock.
Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet at 3 p. m. the "one not dish" and fill it full

oder's office.

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m. the Community Hall. Baker P. T. A. will meet at 2:45 p. m.

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

all the family and make it the day before. Reheat enough to fill the thermos at breakfast time and have the rest for the family lunch.

SATURDAY

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

Entre Nous will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAffee, 529 N.

MONDAY Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Wesleyan Service Build of the First
Methodist church will meet with Mrs.
Diamia Wood, 207 W. Montague, TUESDAY

Tuesday Bridge Club will meet.

Parent Eductaion club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Teed. ome Demonstration club wit

1 stalk celery, sliced carrot sliced very thin sprigs parsely 1 bay leaf

peppercorns 4 teaspoon thyme teaspoon beet sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Dash of cayenne

3 cloves

4 teaspoon baking soda 2 cups medium cream sauce Simmer tomatoes, vegetables and seasonings for 20 minutes. Force through a sieve, stir in baking soda and add to cream sauce. Reheat

and serve. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The hotel at Blue Mountain Lake, Y., was the first to install elec

tric lights. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The lesson we have in mind for the dictators is that our way of Add flour and salt, blend life, our democratic principle, can and will beat theirs. -Treasury Secretary

genthau, Jr.

## Keep Chin Up' Is First Defense

Your chin line is your first line of defense against old age. You may have the figure of a 16-year-old and the complexion of a baby,

perfect neckline does daily to keen

For instance, Mary illustrates when creaming your face at night, rub in a generous amount right down to the base of your neck too. And in removing it, do so THURSDAY

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. executive oard will meet at 1:30 p. m. in H. A. outward stroke you use for your

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Chihauhau Beef **Exports Banned**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.-(AP)-A ban on cattle exports to the U.S. from the northern cattle state of by Francisco Javier Gaxiola, head of the economics ministry, to re-

lieve a local meat shortage.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Water reflects about one-third of the sunlight falling upon it. This explains why bathers tan so easily.

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it crash, then shot the wing off third. Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, cor

mander of airforces in the South-west Pacific, gave Lieutenant Rob-

bins official credit today for all

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Fortitude and faith are needed

we are to fight for victory-

faith unshaken by adversity—and with faith we need fortitude, that power to carry on when the first

and purpose until the task is done,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-During the last 50 years, more

seven planes

Kiser Whitner (in overalls), four-foot four-inch Georgia farmer, is the head of a man-sized family and is doing a man-sized job to aid the war effort by working in an aircraft assembly plant. The family takes care of his farm while Whitner travels 135 miles a day to his war job. Left to right are: Elaine. 12: Murle, 17; Runnell, 14; Mr. Whitner. 44: Woodie, 16 months: Mrs. Whitner: Jean. 5.

The Show Must Go On



arm and a leg in casts don't keep singing star Jane Froman off the rehearsal stage of upcoming "Artists and Models" musical. The lovely songstress, victim of clipper plane crash at Lisbon seven

**Britain Surprised At** 

ome of whom were-critical of lendease dealings particulary with Brit-

commitments, came as something of a shock to the British public and There was little unofficial and no ord report made by Senators Russell (D-Ga), Chandler, D-Ky, Mead Lodge (R-Mass) Brewster (R-Me), but the keen interest was signified by the prominent display it received in the war-

The only newspaper to comment editorially was the conservative Daily Telegraph which termed the as relating to Great

The British press generally was content to let American commenta-

tors themselves reply to the criti-

cisms. The New York Herald Tri-

bune and other newspapers were quoted as condemning the senators

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Cracking Units Start

BEAUMONT, Oct. 12--(AP)--The ing units in the world went into pro

duction at the Magnolia Petroleum

refinery here Monday when D. A

Little, of Dallas president of Mag-

thetic catalyst.

Senators' Charges

time restricted press.

Britain "childish nonsense."

#### SALVAGE WORKER



In Pampa yesterday conferring with salvage committeemen of the Pampa Civilian Defense council about plans for the saving of waste fats was Guy Mills, above, of Amarillo, of the Lipton Tea company Mills' territory is the Panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas and part of New Mexico, Lipton has oaned its entire sales force in Texas and Oklahoma to work in the campaign to save fats.

#### U. S. Allocations In Latin America Flaved

ently made a one-man survey of Latin America, declared that the United States is stirring up bitter jealousies among some of the smaller South American nations through unequal allocation of lend-lease unequal allocation of lend-lease supplies, especially military air-duction began after a test period of

Added to reports of lend-lease three days. discontent in other parts of the officer of Ellington Field. Texas, world, laid before the senate by its and others took part in an inspec-special war inspection committee in two days of secret sessions, Butler's spection party were Lt. Col. P. G. statement underscored the difficulty Bell of the eighth service command faced by senators anxious to write petroleum division; Rear Admiral formal statement of America's Percy W. Foote, Houston, in charge of navy building in Texas and Lt. postwar aims.

The Nebraska senator said lots of Col. John M. Pain, attached to the "disgusting and nutty" projects office of Gen. H. H. Arnold in charge of the air training program. America with American money, and Colonel Fain made the pricipal adthat one of the greatest potential trouble-breeders involved the milidress at a luncheon following the inspection. tary planes.

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#### **Paint Depends Upon Containers**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 - (AP) Adequate industrial paint supplies depend on conservation of paint containers in five-gallon and larger sizes, the war production board reported today.

J. Newton Hall, transportation officer in WPB's chemical division sadi damaged metal containers cansaid damaged metal containers can-duction schedules. A growing short-age of paint containers will limit shipments unless present supplies are returned promptly and in good

## Florida Growers See Small Crop

CLEWISTON, Fla. Oct. 12-(A)-Truck farmers of the Florida mucknation's winter vegetables met here over the week end to determine if they could equal last year's record

They predicted that when the igures are in next spring, they will fall short.

How far short was a matter of inlividual opinion, but Nathan Mayo, Florida's commissioner of agricul-ture, declared "it will be a miracle the expected quota is reached." Uncertainty over ceiling prices, nd a serious shortage of labor are the principal factors. Mayo said. John Ford, executive secretery of

the Florida Farm Bureau federation, said that a number of farmers were unable to break even under last year's government ceiling prices. "We think the prices should be high enough to give farmers the incentive to produce," Ford said. "If

we had such ceilings production

would mushroom." E. W. Lins of South Miami, chairnan of the Florida vegetable committee, said: "The government doesn't expect an aircraft manufacturer to turn out planes without knowing the price he can expect in relation to his costs. How can the administration ask the farmers of Florida to invest millions in production until they are assured they will not be wiped out by natural disasters under a low ceiling."

Last year's winter vegetable crop prought about \$236,000,000.

Labor is another question. Scott week's "secret" report of five bat-tle-front-visiting U. S. senators, per cent and 35 per cent, and Luther Chandler of Goulds' chairman of

## Eight in Action **Aboard Carrier**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP) Torpedo Squadron Eight, virtually wiped out in the Battle of Midway, then reorganized to claim veng-eance against the Japanese in the Solomons, again is back in service abroad an aircraft carrier.

The navy revealed this m anouncing the squadron has become the first command in the navy to receive two presidential unit citaions for valor

The first citation came from the Midway battling. Then, under nmand of the late Lt. Cmdr. John Waldron, Pensacola, Fla., the squadron went out from its carrier with orders to "intercept and attack." Those orders were carried out, although all pilots and plane crews

ealized their fuel supplies would be exhausted before they could return to the carrier. The enemy was stopped. But only three of the officers and men of the Torpedo Eight survived—Lt. (j. g.) George Gay, Houston, Texas; Lt. (j. g.) Albert K. Earnest, Richmond, Va., and Earnest's gunner, Harry H. Fer-

rier, West Springfield, Mass. Reorganized under Lt. Cmdr. Harold H. "Swede" Larsen, Collingswood, N. J., the squadron went into"the Solomons with the battle cry "Attack." And Torpeod Fight Battle of Britain Its record shows 40 attack nissions carried out there, with one cargo ship and two aircraft carriers hit by the squadron's tor-

The officers and men of Torpedo Squadron Eight, who served thru-the Solomons campaign, include: Ensign William R. Grady, El Paso,

Roy Thomas Williams, aviation rdnance man, first class, Rockdale, Ridgeway Watson Liccioni, avia-

tion radioman, second class, Houston, Tex.
Harold Audry Forton, aviation Dean Ferris of Wilkinsburg, Pa., put ordnanceman, third class, Fort Stockton, Tex.

the labor committee of the Florida vegetable committee, put the need the great swarm that made the atat 30,000 additional workers.

A woman whose husband had been called up for service saw him off at the station. As the train left she burst into tears. When the station agent tried to cheer her up by saying that her husband would probably come back all right, she said:

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Following United States invasion

Torpedo Squadron | Wacs Teach Aviation Cadets Radio Code | Texan Destroys



Second Lieut. Emma A. Yukna and Cpl. Dorothy M. Hancock, WAC recruiters stationed in Pampa, are telling prospective recruits of the job women can do in army radio, as is shown in scene above of Cpl. Shirley Sorkin, giving radio instruction to aviaton cadets at Hondo Field. Corporal Sorkin is a graduate of an army radio school. Another part of WAC activity, photography, will be told in "Voice of the Army," radio transcription titled "Tale of a Real Shutter-Bug,"

## Air Fight Was Like

A UNITED STATES BOMBER battleship, five heavy cruisers, four STATION IN ENGLAND, Oct. 12light cruisers, one destroyer, one (A)—The Flying Fortress "Eight Ball" was behind same for quite a O. Frick, Atlanta, Ga., and co-pilotspell during the raid on Muenster-"We did a good job bombing," the pilot, Lt. William Cabral, Spokane, Wash:, said, "but we were knocked out of the formation after crossing Waco, Texas, who led one group. the target when our aileron controls

were shot away.
"A rocket shell from one of those planes the Germans have fixed up clipped four feet off of our right wing and another shell started a fire in our nose. The bombardier, Lt.

out the fire with his hands."

The tailgunner, Sgt. Thomas
Griffe, Six Mile Run, Pa., got two twin-engined Messerschmitts from tack and one flier commented, "it was like the battle of Britain packed into 25 minutes."

"You didn't have to aim-just stick your gun out of the window and pull the trigger," said Capt. Robert R. Brown, Houston, Texas pilot of the "Cabin in the Sky." Others who destroyed one each included:

"The bombing looked excellent," said Lt. Col. Henry W. Terry, Ossining, N. Y. who flew in the Fortress "Romance," piloted by Capt. Robert ed by Lt. Col. Woodrow Dunlop, San Antonio, Texas.

"The bombing was good," com-mented Maj. Clinton Breeding of "When I looked into the sky over Germany today and saw all those B-17's I thought: 'what a difference from last winter when we had

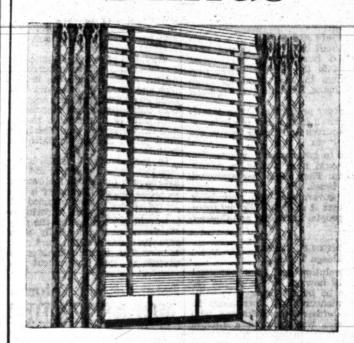
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## 7 Jap Zeros

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 12-(AP)-First Lt. Jav Robbins, of Coolidge, Limestone, Co., Texas, a Lightning pilot who shoots down enemy planes in bunches, was credited officially today with destroying seven Japanese Zeros in determination to pursue our path wo engagements.

Robbins got his first three Zeros n a short, fierce battle near Bogadjim, New Guinea, last July 21. than 4600 persons have been lynche He destroyed four more over the in the United States.

Huon Gulf, Sept. 4. In the Huon Gulf engagement, P-38 Lightnings attacked 25 Japanese fighters which were escorting five divebombers. Lieutenant Robbins cut off the left wing and rudder on one Zero by firing from the rear. He saw the enemy pilot bail

The Texan immediately got a broadside burst into a second ene-my fighter, which exploded. Then Robins raked a Zero below him. saw one wing fall off and the plane spin toward earth. Several fighters attacked Robbins. He shot the Robbins led three Lightnings in the Bogadjim attack. He set one enemy plane afire with a long burst, intercepted a second and saw

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#### Whatever Front It Is

The old argument about a second front goes merrily on with all sorts of useless differences as to whether the Italian front is the second or the third -and if it is the third, where is the second? Moscow says there isn't any second, and will we please bring one on, in a hurry.

Really, does it matter whether the front in Italy is the second, the third, the fourth or fifth? In spite of all denials from Russia, the Italian front is doing what the long-sought "second front" was intended to do, and to that extent the argument seems pretty fruitless.

Russia wanted a second front to pull Nazi troops out of the east-originally to relieve the pressure of German offensive, and later to soften the armor of German resistance. This the Italian front has done.

It is in no way detracting from the marvelous job done by the Red armies to point out that their present rapid progress is made possible by the fact that Hitler has taken enormous numbers of men and quantities of equipment off the Russian front to the cost of informing the distant territory exmeet the Anglo-American threat coming up from the Mediterranean, and to replace Italian forces no longer

The number of Nazis pulled off the Russian front has not been made known, although our intelligence service undoubtedly could guess rather accurately. It includes not only those who are actually facing the Anglo-American invasion forces, but many times that number who are waiting to see where we shall strike next.

We, like Premier Stalin, would like to see a front be it second or third or whatever, in France. It looks like the shortest way to Berling But our reason for favoring that route is not necessarily the same as that of Mr. Stalin. He would like to see us concentrate in the west, where he has no immediate ambitions, if any at all, and leave to him the Balkans area where Russian interest is strong.

We are interested in winning the war wherever it can be won. If victory can come quickest by an Anglo-American invasion of the Balkans before the them to make a living. No one could change his cross-channel climax, we can't be greatly worried by post-war ambitions

So far as we are concerned, the front designed to distract Nazis from Russia now exists. We shall develop that front to the limit, and leave it to historians to decide whether it is the Second Front. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Disability Discharges

Since Pearl Harbor almost 210,000 men have been set free by the Army because of physical disability. The largest groups suffered from nervous, heart, vision and pulmonary defects, or were disabled by wounds. Neuro-psychiatric discharges are on the in-

Relatively few of the discharges thus far are direct results of war, judging from this record. Most of them are because of flaws shown up by the strenuous nature of Army service. The casualty lists have yet to overbalance this structure. BUY VICTORY BONDS.

#### Cradle To Grave

Fortune Magazine polled business leaders on the question: Do you think a "cradle-to-the-grave" program of minimum security for all in the United States is (a) Impossible and undesirable? (b) Economically possible but undesirable? (c) Desirable but impossible? (d) Economically possible and desirable?

Less than one out of five considers such a program both possible and desirable; only two out of five would want it if we could have it. Three out of five think it undesirable, even if it were possible.

We agree with the three out of five. But we would be interested in knowing what the mass of the people would say. We should expect a different

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### The Nation's Press

#### FREEDOM OF COMMON SENSE (The New York Sun)

New York's regional War Labor Board, confronted by a case which did not fit into any of the patterns designed by its parent body in Washington, granted in the name of the four freedoms an increase to employees of the Bank of China. Theodore W. Kheel, regional chairman, reported that the decision of the twelve-man board was unanimous. He explained that employees of the bank possess special skill-they must know e as well as English—and the board agreed that they merited exceptional treatment. Yet by the Little Steel formula, as a matter of sub-

standard pay, or by application of prevailing rates for white-collar workers, they were entitled to no more than their present salaries. The board, Mr. Kheel says, struggled with the problem for hours until one member suggested, let's give it to them on the basis of the four free doms." It was so voted and officially entered or the records.

Without disputing the wisdom of the board's decision there is ground for questioning the accuracy of the entry in this case. It does not appear to have applied the four freedoms but rather to have invented a fifth-rare in these days of bureaucratic red tape-freedom to apply com mon sense.

#### JOHNNY GRASSEED (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

Vacationists freshly returned from the hazards of mountain and seashore will be deeply inter-ested in a discovery that has come out of Venezuela. A very special kind of grass is obtainable there which exudes a strong odor pleasant to human nostrils but utterly intolerable to both makes and mosquitoes. Previously infested areas own with this seed were found in a short time to be entirely free of both pests, and the cattle and trippers therein suffered not a single bite

not even from a tick. Since the grass also provides excellent and luxuriant pasturage the nation ought to be searched minutely for another Johnny Appleseed

#### PROBLEM OF SMALL BANKS

(The News and Citizen, Charleston, S. C.) The small town bankers are reported to be "seeking to force more energetic protests from the national association of bankers against govcapital". So reads a dispatch from New York where the American Bankers' Association is

that a majority of the American people would like to have a government which would lend them money at lower rates than banks can lend it to them, that a majority wishes to

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

"THE GOD OF THE MACHINE" By ISABEL PATERSON

#### (Continued)

Why Rome was great and why it fell is explained concisely for busy people in Mrs. Paterson's book, "The God of the Machine". She contends that Rome was the first people to every really recognize the clear distinction between private and public property. Rome was better than its predecessors because Rome governed the individuals less. She observes:

"Before Rome found her formula, no clear distinction had been made between the public and private domain. Egypt was fossilized by government ownership of the land; the absolute power of government made the country a helpless prev of invaders. Private property was the norm with the Athenians; but they tried to impose monopolies on commerce with their colonies. Carthage was a corporative state. When the enterprisers of any nation tapped a source of trade, forthwith they sought to use the political power to impound the resultant flow completely. It cannot be done; once energy has been released, if must obey its own laws."

Mrs. Paterson contends that Rome prospered as long as it more nearly respected the rights of the individual. When it expanded so widely that ceeded the benefits that Rome received, the empire crumbled. She says in the latter part of the Roman empire the bureaucrats took such a large cut that little went through the lengthy circuit to the individuals. She expresses their predicament in this manner:

"Meantime the producers, receiving less and less in exchange for their products, were impoverished and discouraged. Naturally they tended to produce less, since they would get no fair return; in fact, effort from which there is no net return automatically must cease. They consumed their own products instead of putting them into exchange. With that the taxes began to dry up. Taxes must come from the surplus. The bureaucrats inevitably came down on the producers, with the object of sequestrating the energy directly at the source, by a planned economy. Farmers were bound to the soil; craftsmen to their work benches; tradesinen ordered to continue in business although the taxes and regulations did not permit residence or occupation without permission. The currency was debased. Prices and wages were fixed until there was nothing to sell and no work

How well that describes what is taking place in the United States. If we would learn from history as to how free bread and free circuses destroyed Rome, we will abandon our so-called social gains and return to a limited government where self-reliance is emphasized and subsidies from the government abandoned.

Mrs. Paterson sums up the effect of government economic planning the lives of individuals by saying, "Only the most meager economycoarse diet, manual labor, the minimum of comfort, convenience, and pleasure—can be adjusted to a planned economy; for a planned economy cannot even be imagined except under political subjection. A complex economy necessitates the political simplicity of free contract. The imposition of political power over production instantly begins to reduce the economy to primitive methods, and correspondingly to lower the optimum population. On the other hand, a high production society emerges from the regulated Society of Status by proclaiming liberty, which required th abolition of political control over economic act

I will comment further in a later issue

live in a Socialized State rather than in a republic, the fate of the small town bank is sealed. A socialistic and bureaucratic government would support banks in the Bigger Towns perhaps and permit them to earn dividends from services rather than loans. It would find big bank

machinery useful. Beyond doubt, a great proportion of the Americans have been convinced in the last ten years of the inexhaustible resources and power of government to do good to them

We do not believe in governments as agencies good. They should have power to punish people for doing harm. They should be suspected and watched, at all times.

We doubt if any government will ever have dollar to dispense that it does not take by force or wheedle from the people. The News and Courier is a doubter.

#### THE REPUBLIC LIVES (The Chicago Tribune)

The Fulbright resolution has been approved by the house and will now go to the senate for further, and, it is to be hoped, more thoughtful consideration. The measure was introduced in the house by a first-termer from Arkansas, who in his formative years was sent as a Rhodes scholar to Oxford to learn to betray his country and deprive it of its independence. In this instance, as no doubt in many others, Mr. Rhodes appears to have got his money's worth.

In the form in which it was adopted, the reso lution's potentiality for evil was somewhat lessened by an amendment insisting that any international arrangements entered into by our government be adopted in accordance with constitutional requirements. The internationalists will hail the action of the house as indorsement of any scheme to commit the United States to war in support of the status quo that may subsequently be presented. They cannot now find in the resolution any encouragement to by-pass the requirement that their proposals be presented to the senate in the form of a treaty which, to be adopted, must receive

a two-thirds vote. The support which the Fulbright resolution received from Rep. Joseph Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, the minority leader, marks him as unfit for the position he holds. His behavior was that of a leader of the sheep in the slaughter house.

His colleagues have reason to beware of him. The hasty action of the house is regrettable. but in spite of it the people of this country can feel a growing confidence that the Republic lives and will continue to live. Recent events of greater significance are in the record. Mr. Churchill's plea to bring America back into the British empire was promptly rejected by public opinion in Churchill could hardly have spoken as he did without previously having consulted Mr. Roosevelt and received his approva Some of the Republicans at Mackinac must have known of the scheme in advance, but tho Mr. Dewey and his satellites proposed it as their own, it wholly failed of support there or anywhere

else of consequence. The American people simply refuse to take seriously any talk of a resumption of the British connection and when the time comes can be counted upon to reject any proposal to entangle our country in European political arrangements. Those who now are supporting such schemes will live to-regret their infamy.

It Seems the Mountain Wouldn't Come to Mohamet



## The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

for cozy homes this winter provided on Washington, Oregon and Idaho that its product is wisely distrib-

Though SFA Ickes contnues to broadcast forebodings, the trade is the wheels cannot start until confident that it can satisfy. unless its elbow is jostled by Washington back-seat drivers and a jittery public. The operators even suspect that all the nation's nuggets are miles much of the talk of the wolf at the and miles away. door is purposely circulated to dis-

As things stand now, New England -a critical spot -may be granted a will give more horsepower than the reasonable allowace of oil. Until more carriers can be commissioned can generate in three and a half or released by the Army and Navy, the purchase of anthracite will be difficult. But the prospects for bituminious coal are reassuring. Output for the first nine months

was four hundred and thirty-three million tons compared with four hundred and twenty-five during the same period in 1942. The thirty-seven per soft accounts for cent of residential usage: wood twenty-three, anthracite thirteen. gas eleven, petroleum ten and coke

SAVINGS - Architects and engineers say that better insulation will cut furnace bills. The average two-story dwelling loses warmth through walls at the rate of thirty per cent; windows and doors, twenty six; air leakages, twenty; ceilings and roof, fifteen; floors, nine. Percentage of possible heatsav-

ing from improvements is: Weather

ed walls and ceilings ten to twenty DEMANDS - Train, tanker and pine line bottlenecks make indus- ant results could be avoided if they

try's problem more acute. Managements dread that rationing or fin- Yanks have the best reason in the icky allocation will disrupt produc- world for adopting the famous aftton. Dealers are acquainted with the ernoon habit of the British. special requirements of old customwhich very radically according to the nature of their work. Deliv- up the hitting powtr of his weapons eries are scheduled to conform to individual plant needs.

considerations and topsy-turvy con- on a large scale. ditions result. Owners are now on take combustibles from corporations with three or four months' reserves and limit everyone to a thirty-day stock pile, a margin too narrow for peak loads.

In their haste to establish war factories, federal planners did not give enough thought to fuel resourche Seattle region and expected to burn coal dug locally. But the great

Peter Edson's Column:

COKE-The fuel industry vouches forced to impose limited rationing A new layout in Utah stands idle Its proprietors finally accumulated forty thousand tons of bitumen but hundred thousand tons are in the vard - and the Appalachian fields furnishing seventy-five per cent of

Electricity is not sufficient to meet business demands. Coal men assert that a single day's pit . yield Grand Coulee and Boulder Dams

MALARIA - Flyers on leave from Alaska report that when our troops examined captured stores in Attu and Kiska they found a great boxes of atabrine marked "Manila. The Nips seized the synthetic when they took the Philppine capital and thus deprived Bataan malaria victims of their last hope of relief. The U.S. Army has plenty of this

drug on hand and facilities manufacturing more than two billion tablets annually. Although this medicine, quinine, plasmochi or any known alleviator will not prevent the mosquito-borne malady, atabrine suppresses the clinical symptoms of the disease and enables infected troops in the Pacific to fight for days before they are incapacitated by the inevitable chills and fever. One out of every three soldiers in the area taking a remedy turns parstripping five to ten, storm doors thally yellow from dye deposits and windows ten to twenty. reinforc-reaching the skin. But the men joke about their "sunburn." about their "sunburn." At first many were attacked by nausea bethey discovered that unp

DANGER — Uncle Sam is steppin not only air bombs but also tilery and naval ammunition. We are Operators of red tape ignore these now making cordite for the first time

This smokeless powder is composoins and needles in cosequece of the ed of guncotton nitroglycerin, min-Solid Fuel administration's scheme to eral jelly and other ingredients. Although enormously effective, it must be con cetoandcdetaoinshrmb must be concocted and handled gingerly as it detonates easily. TNT has been more popular with our ordnance experts.

The British used cordite in both wars despite several tragic experiencs. Great shops where power is gen- es. At Jutland the battleships Queen off McCrea's head with quite erated by boilers were bunched into Mary and Indefatigable were blown up and the Lion almost suffered a similar fate when sparks ignited Northwest is a geologically young area. Its seams are thin and costly flashes made trains to the magato mine. The shafts could not supply zines. On the Lion, a gallant major deadly substance enough, so the Government was of the Royal Marines, mortally with less danger.

feed for meat-producing animals.

molasses, since blackstrap normally

somewhat less from Cuba) is con-

On a purely dollars-and-cents

basis of what it costs to distil alco-

hol from wheat, the governmen

could pay as much as 35 cents a

gallon for molasses. More important

is the fact that every four bushels

of wheat saved will provide one person with foodstuffs for a whole

Next year we shall need nearly

a half billion gallons of industrial

alcohol. So it will be imported from

Canada, Mexico and possibly Australia. Some will be made from su-

There will be, according to gov

year, or will provide enough to produce 35 pounds of pork.

COMING SOON Promised and hoped for: Jimmy Durante donning knickers and playing himself as a kid in "Two Sis-

Around

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

First music composer to become

Arthur ("Dancing in the Dark") Schwartz. He's guiding "Cover

rome Kern and Ira Gershwin,

"on my own music."

tabooed for the screen.

"Hollywood sent us to you.

horus goes:

Indemnity."

film producer in Hollywood is

a scene in "The Heavenly Body." ... Work of the Hollywood Victory committee finally is reaching the screen in Universal's filmusical "Three Cheers for the Boys." Whole camps. Charles K. Feldman, who nelped organize the Victory committee, is the producer of the film.

n Hollywood—Bette Davis, Her next movie is entitled, "My Reputation." I wonder how, many other film queens would take the risk. . Art Baker can take a bow for affect all other discussions. giving up one of his lucrative radio shows, "People Are Funny," so he could devote more time to army and navy training film commentation. A real patriotic gesture.

Sight of the week: Max Factor wigmakers overhauling Herbert, the Horrible, the frightful facsimile of a gorilla used in all those horror films. The moths Herbert while he was at liberty between pictures this sum-Ha! When Robert Benchley makes

hat Columbia short, "How to Dance the Rhumba," one of the pupils will e Arthur Murray. . . Tip to casting directors: How about Leon Errol for "The Life of Sir Harry Lauder." Leon imitates the Scotchman to perfection. Producer W. R. Frank signed

Claudia Drake for the feminine lead in "Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels. His Life and Loves," the other day aftér watching her play a scene as an amateurish actress. Said Frank: "Only a good actress can play a bad actress convincingly."

#### FLYNN FAN

Joel McCrea, tied to a stake, was being pelted with clods by some determined Indian squaws for a scene in the picture, "Buffalo Bill." The clods were made of felt and papier mache, but one of them bounced

wounded and burned, was able to slam the shell storage compartment deadly substance can be managed

#### MOLASSES DEAL REFUSES TO FLOW (During Peter Edson's absence

cohol needs.

LOW PRICE

sidered.

on vacation this column is being written by another member of NEA's Washington staff). By JAMES THRASHER

Staff Correspondent A disappointed Cuban delegation packed up their duds the other day and headed for home. They had wheat to distil alcohol, the less come to Washington to try to sell bread we shall have, and the less the government some 180,000,000 gallons of molasses for industrial But no agreement was alcohol. The head of the delegation announced that conferences with the Defense Supplies Corp. and other agencies had been discontinued because "it was not possible for the Cuban commission

accept the basis submitted by the cation for paying considerably more United States commission for the urchase of such molasses.' That was a polite and diplomatic way of saying that Cuba would not sell molasses for 5% cents a gallon, when the United States government had paid 13 cents a gallon last year. Cuba's offer was a little better than the 5 cents a gallon offered to Puerto Rican producers. But it was a long way from the OPA ceiling of 18 cents on domestically

produced molasses. So an important and promising conference broke up. And the deadlock is unfortunate for two reasons, at least. One is that the less moasses we use to make industrial allasses we use to make industrial alcohol, the more we must tap our
dangerously dwindling wheat reserve. The other is that the shipping shortage, long the principal
bottleneck, is greatly improved, and
the submarine danger, at least for
the present, is banished from the

shipping bottleneck isn't of that quota. If all this could be beaten yet, but government agen- used, it would save enough wheat to cies confidently expect that tank-ers will become increasingly avail-the entire year. Canada has a able. There are ample facilities and wheat surplus, but its transportation ample supply for our industrial al- conficts with the movement of ore The only trouble is from the Great Lakes region. that the longer we continue to use ACTION NEEDED

It is possible, too, that a good deal of industrial alcohol could be made in both Cuba and Puerto Rico, in plants now used to distil liquor. The resultant product would The government may have some not be the required 190 proof, but it justification for the low price it is could be redistilled here. The point offering Cuba and Puerto Rico for is that something should be done sells for around a nickel a gallon and quickly, about this supply of in peacetime. But there is justifi-

A couple of months ago the Office even when the shipping cost (2.48 of Economic Warfare made a survey of the industrial alcohol situacents a gallon from Puerto Rico, tion which stated that the "immediate necessity" of conserving wheat now being used for industrial cisive action."

But this "prompt and decisive action" is hung up currently by price haggling. It takes 50 per cent more molas

than wheat, by weight, to make a gallon of alcohol. But factories can make alcohol from molasses at 30 per cent greater speed. The government is paying from \$1.50 to \$1.65 a bushel for wheat which may, within the year, become vitally necessary for food.

gar. But more than four-fifths must come from distillation of wheat and molasses. 5% cents offered for molasses and 11 cents asked doesn't seem big enough to have stymied the Cuban-American conference just concludernment research, enough West Indian molasses available by June 30, 1944, to make 190,000,000 gallons ed.

## Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

lated Press War Analyst Girls" at Columbia studio after writing the entire musical score for Warner's "Thank Your Lucky General Charles de Gaulle's sudden move in orineting French policy Stars." No, Arthur didn't sell himwith Russia has given the Allied self any of his music. He hired It is significant of the fact that

"I wouldn't take the chance," he war are political. We shouldn't for-Frank Loesser, Schwartz wrote "The Sweater Boys" which Mr. Hays has we are on the eve of the Moscow It was really the best they could on the one hand and the Anglo-Censors banished the real McCov American Allies on the other. So we have invented the sweater

Undoubtedly this conference, and boy. Oh, bring back the days of inthe one projected between President Roosevelt. Prime Minister Churchill er of the future. and Premier Stalin, will rank among the momentous parleys of history Barbara Stanwyck is going We can say this because it's clear blond for her role as the murthat agreement now among the big three on military and political issues deress in Paramount's "Doubl Refused to bleach her hair, though, and is wearing wig. Last time she turned blo the present conflict. was for "Stella Dallas."

The gesture by De Gaulle, as co-president of the French committee of national liberation in Al-Rita Hayworth will introduce new hair color in "Cover Girls" -Walter Huston will have giers, cannot but strengthen Moscow's position. The general announhis head shaved to play Lin Tan the Chinese, in "Dragon Seed." And ced this policy with the unequivocal comment that the Mediterranean is Charley Ruggles is losing his mustache to play Otis Skinner in "Our a pathway for "a natural alliance with dear. powerful Russia." You don't need a diagram to explain Hearts Were Young and Gay." . . . Don't be surprised if Ilona Massey that. The Soviet is reciprocating this comes the wife of Phil Baker, the sentiment by intense cultivation of workers. Take It or Leave It man. Their the present French leadership nearts are in waltz time. which De Gaulle shares with General Henri Giraud.

France's position in post-war Europe and her alliances naturally are questions of the utmost conters and a Sailor."... Hedy Lacern to all members of the big three marr, William Powell and James It mustn't be overlooked that while Craig singing a hill-billy ditty for France is down now, she was and will be again one of the paramount powers of Europe. Her affliations and the complexion of her government loom large.

However, other delicate question plot revolves around the stars' en-tertainment tours of army and navy and the Communist party organ Pravda of Moscow calls attention to one of the warmest by what appears the lack of the "second front" which Nominated for the bravest lady the Russians have been urging.

This matter of the second front i one of the most pressing and prob-Lack of agreement might adversely

Then there have been numerous indications of mutual distrust relating to the post-war political setup of European countries. Russia apparently has felt that the United States and Britain were trying to forestall spread of Communism. The Anglo-American pair have feared that Moscow was fostering the creaion of Communist governments. This dangerous difference can the mutual distrust.

So the Allied wheel of fortune spins, and whether the ball drops on 'peace" depends in large degree on the forthcoming conferences. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

First Girl-Do you think my hands show any signs of toil?

Second Girl—The one with the engagement ring on it shows that you've been working.

Customer-Will this suit hold its shape? Salesman-Absolutely, that suit is made of pure virgin wool. Customer-I don't care about the morals of the sheep. Will it hold its shape?

They were sitting in the beauty parlor waiting while the Mrs. was getting a permanent. Stroking her father's gleaming bald head, little Harriet cooed: "No waves for you, Daddy dear, you're all beach!

bong." After the scene, McCrea approached one of the squaws and aid, "You hit me with a real rock." "Uh," grunted the squaw, affirmatively "Don't you like me?" asked Mc-

"Uh," grunted the squaw, negatively.

"Who do you like?" asked Mc-Crea. The squaw's face lighted up. adult supervision. "Errol Flynn," she grunted, enthusiastically.

#### WARTIME HEALTH: Teen-Age War Workers Require Special Handling

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Pre-draft-age boys and girls as oung as 14 are going into the employ of industry in ever-increasing numbers. The employment of 16 some of the biggest battles of this 1941 by 100 per cent than in 1940, and the man-power shortage is genget that for a minute, especially as erally so acute that the reservoir of those still younger is necessarily meeting of the foreign ministers of if perhaps dangerously, being tap the big three—the United States, ped, and this condition is likely to Britain and Russia—to iron out difobtain increasingly in the months ferences between the Soviet Union to come. These young workers naturally present special problems-for themselves, to their employers, parents, and to the nation which looks upon them as skilled manpow-

Under federal law, the young worker gets certain clearly defined protections of health, accident and working conditions. In certain is essential if another world war of explosives, driving motor vehicles, isn't to grow out of the "peace" of coal mining, logging or sawmilling, operating power-driven wood-work ing machines, and labor in places where radio-active substan use, a minimum age of 18 years is required. Many states further restrict the hours that minors may work, and age-certificates are denanded and put on file. But these legal restrictions only indicate a has individual problems to within it in relation to its young

#### FOOD DEMANDS

Since the young worker is in the very midst of adolescence, his food demands are larger than those of an adult whose height and measurements may correspond with his Growth requires additional calories. vitamins and minerals. It is extremely important that the young workers secure an adequate lunch on the job-either in company resaurants, or in a box brought from home. This lunch should contai plenty of protein fruits, vegetables and milk, giving these foods precedence over ony quick-acting but les valuable foods, such as carbohydrates

The matter of rest and recreation ust necessarily be directed in part for the young worker, whose judg-ment and experience are inevitably not up to a wise handling of leisure time. Again, because he is growing rapidly as well as working hard, the youthful war worker needs a least eight hours of sleep a night, periods of work broken by frequent rest periods, and some help in choosing and pursuing recreationsports, social life, creative activities etc. He is capable of tremendous working performance in spurts, but has not the endurance power of the matured worker, a fact which employers and foremen should take in

ADULT RESPONSIBILITY

Psychologically, the young workers, by reason of rapid physical nental and emotional changes, need much help and understanding in making the many adjustments de (Continued on Page 6)

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"It is for each to utter that which be sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other mits of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Con-

Pampa, Texas, Oct. 10, 1943 Pampa News

I would like to call your attention to a "joke" which appeared on the Little Harvester page of the Pampa News, Oct. 9,<sup>e</sup> 1943. It concerned an Irishwoman who was swearing ecause she couldn't find her pray-

This so-called joke was very ununny, and in questionable taste. to say the least. I am neither Irish nor Catholic but I have many fine friends who are and I resent this insult on their behalf. I understand this page is written

by the children of the high school but it seems to need more careful Yours truly

R. J. SCOTT.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"Be careful, dear-he's taking Judo lessons l'

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## Notre Dame's 1943 Grid Team Greatest of All, Says Crisler



Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian University has only one player in his '42 squad, but he is still planning to pass. Chunking duties will fall chiefly upon Jim Lucas, 160-pound soph from Pecos, Tex., who played with TCU Frosh last year; and Arthur Teixeira, a member of TCU's Nav-V-12 Unit. who comes from Santa Maria, Calif., and who attended Sant

a manpower shortage in that de

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville

war and the Cardinals' off base-

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

America tackle this year.

During a soldier boxing bout at

ed the floor, jolted an electrical

connection loose and the lights went

out. . . . When they came on again,

Referee Joe Bauers already had

"And that," con

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct., 12-(AP)-One hard-to-understand point about the World Series is why there isn't more showmanship in the world's greatest sports show. . . Not more than half the spectators, especially in New York, are real baseball fans. . . .

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Yet little effort is made to tell the Chicago Bears. . . . And equally customers about the players other than giving their names over the P. A. system when they came to bat. Why not give them individual introductions and have each one take a bow when the lineups are being read off? . . . Yankee Pitcher During a soldier boxing bout at Marius Russo, who startled St. | Camp Lee, Va., the other night, one Louis fans with his two hits Sunday, started out as a first baseman and a pretty fair hitter but was

converted into a flinger when Brooklyn College was suffering from WE BUY Brass-Anything

**BUDDY BLISS** 218 W. Tuke

Today CROWN **KENNY BAKER** 'Silver Skates"

might have had a good chance of collecting a commission but he join-Rice Institute basketball star, reamphibious forces at Little Creek, tion. Va.-where the six-foot, six-inch Fom must feel a trifle out of place .... Eugene Ellinson, a tackle who used to clear the path for Frankie Sindwich at Georgia, is athletic officer with a mechanized cavalry



By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Oct. 12-(A)-Nine writers agree with Coach Fritz Crisler of Michigan that Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame was enjoying a bit of under-statement

The scribes, voting in the Associated Press' second weekly poll of 1943, rated Notre Dame as the best team in the country with 86 of the writers unhesitatingly marking them as No. 1. None ranked them lower

Crisler, who had a disheartening ideline study of the Irish Saturday, was quoted at Ann Arbor as saving that it is by far the best Notre Dame team I have even seen." Notre Dame, triumphant by a 35

to 12 score over the Wolverines, collected only half of the first place otes in the inaugural poll last week but skyrocketed to 87 per cent this week after trouncing the tabulation's erstwhile second team.

'Crisler intimated that much of be credited to Angelo Bertelli, quarterback who reports to the marines

on Nov. 1. "I've seen many quarterbacks who were fine ball carriers but none who could make the ball disappear and then turn up somewhere else like Bertelli," Chrisler told newsmen after Saturday's game. "He's a nagician and in my estimation he

s better than Sid Luckman." When Bertelli-who passed for two touchdowns, set up a third with passes, plunged for a fourth and converted all five of the Irish markers against Michigan—leaves for Parris Island at the end of this month he will be accompanied by Herb Coleman, center of the tough Rambler line.

Michigan, second last week, skidded to ninth place in the present voting with army taking over the Runner-up slot and navy third. Pennsylvania, Purdue, Duke, Iowa Pre-Flight and Southern California all ranked above the Wolverines and

College of the Pacific grabbed the The far westerners, coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg,. displaced idle Minnesota in the top The leading elevens with point to-

tals (first place votes in parenthe-

Courier-Journal: "There seems nothing like a World Series to take the public's mind off the First Ten: Notre Dame (86) 941; Army (1) 847; Navy (1) 669; Pennsylvania (1) 408; Purdue 398; Duke 370; Iowa Pre-Flight 325; Southern California 309; Michigan 273; Col-Stout Steve Owen, who watched lege of Pacific 125.

Second Ten: Del Monte Pre-Flight (6) 124; March Field (4) claims the Steagles are running the T" formation much better than the 110; Minnesota 109; Great Lakes 70½; Memphis Naval Air Technistout Herman Hickman nominates cians 51; Dartmouth 481/2; Southnavy's Don Whitmire (ex-Alabama) western 34; Texas A. & M. 13; as his No. 1 choice for an all-Washington 9; Georgia 8.

Also Rans: Tulsa 6; Calorado College 6; Missouri 6; Texas 5; 1; Randolph Field 1; North Caroheavyweight walloped another so hard that the victim's head thump-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Bowl Officials** Inviated To Attend

Pirate-Creole Game counted the boy out and he was being hoisted to a stool in his cor-HOUSTON, Oct. 12-(P) - The Harris county war bond sports actibur Jennings, the Richmond Newsvities committee thinks the football Leader sports scribe, "is one worse than being paid off in the dark." game it is sponsoring here Oct. 23 regular at all this year, but Joe hetween Southwestern University of McCarthy finally had to send out the clarm for him to take over Texas and Southwestern Louisiana the alarm for him to take over. As national sprint champion, Hal Institute will show two of the most | So he did. And going into the Davis, the Pacific coast's candidate for the A. A. U. Sullivan award,

The committee said as much yesterday in telegrams to Rose, sugar base running was the big factor in ed the marines as a private and and cotton bowl game officials and the first game win. He scored the invited them to have representatives only run in the losing second game. Ensign Tom Kinney, former on hand for the game, adding the He was one of the key men in the by Dickey's two-run circuit smash. winner should be considered for a big five-run eighth inning that won cently began training with the navy New Year's day bowl game invita- the third game — the batter the

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## Cards Beat Themselves, Says Feder

By SID FEDER

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.-(A)-The scattered pieces of the busted St. Louis Cardinal bubble were being swept up for shipment to the near-est museum today as Frankle Cro-setti was handed the bouquets and half a dozen Redbirds tried on sets of goat horns from the late lamented World Series

All agreed no blockbuster ever went off any louder than the explo-sion of the Cardinal myth. When on Bill Dickey's homer to win 4 games to 1 for the tenth world championship in their history the Cards were well beaten-the same Cards, mind you, who had been built up as the runningest, fightingest, never-say-dyingest collection to come down the pike in quite

It was a nice fairy tale the St Louis not-so-swifters had written by taking the 1942 series - about how they were the most sure-footed sure-hitting, sure everything round selves. It was a nice fairy tale while

If ever a club beat itself, this year's Cardinals fit the picture. Mostly, they missed Terry Moore Aggie-Horned Frog and Enos Slaughter in the outfield. After the second game, which Mort Cooper won with a magnificent competitive performance, they folded like a straw hat that's been sa

In yesterday's concinver they had Spud Chandler on the ropes in six Spud Chandler on the ropes in six begun grooming for this week's last week because he hadn't believed to throw the special state of the property of the property of the special state of the property of the property of the special state of the property of the special state of t of nine innings, yet failed to throw a pig punch and were put on ice ing been on eight series winning clubs since 1928.

And while the Cards were collapsing all over the place, the Yankees reminded the folks that when you're talking about teams that don't beat themselves, the Well-Placed bombers are better than green hands They may have been overconfident last year, but they went at it like business men in this set. The rebusiness men in this set. The result was that while the not-soswifties were making errors that cost them two games, and almost ruined a third, the Yanks got to the paying teller's window for the seventh time in eight series tries it's all over. . . The New York they started working for their consince 1932.

Yankees are in as world champions test at Austin Saturday with the

Dickey was right up there in the voting for the series hero's spot, show there is no stable measure for trainees reporting to the Texas grid because in addition to catching five comparing seasonal records before tough games, he got four of his the classic starts.

five hits with men on bases and The St. Louis Cardinals topped three of the four brought ducks the Yankees during the season in home off the pond. So was Joe Gor-don up there, for his first game cept home runs. They led by some of Nevada player in 1940; J. F. homer and his all-around second- 24 points in team batting, held a Hussin, back, formerly of base magic; and Rookie Bill John- 976 to 974 advantage in team fieldson, whose bat was the loudest of ing. Georgia Tech 4; Indiana 4; Texas them all, and Spud Chandler who Christian 2; Tulane 2; Ohio State chalked up two pitching victories.

series? But the majority of the boys and girls, while well divided on which splendid hurling by both out-hit-Card was the No. 1 goat, pointed to the old guy at short, Frank Crosetti of the San Francisco Corsettis as the top hero. He's 33 and before the series one fellow said he was so banged up they had to tie him together with strips of tape and little pieces of wire. In fact, he The deciding punch in the third wasn't supposed to be a Yankee

powerful teams of the nation in ac- series, the smart boys said shortstop was the weak link. Well, chums, it was weak like Joe Louis. Frankie's Cards had to walk with one away and runners on first and third so the plate, only five short of the recthey'd have a play at any base. His stop back of second on Walker Cooper's hit in the eighth inn-

ing of the fourth game, and the way he held Stan Musial at second on when scoring opportunities presentthe play, was the big break of the ed themselves in the first innings the spot Manager McCarthy of the final contest that one Yansaid was the turning point of the kee follower volunteered the suggame. And yesterday he came up gestion, "maybe somebody should with three chances he had absolute- try for a field goal." no right to get to haul Crander out of the stew. He hit in four f the five games, scored in three, nd was a defensive brick wall. He told a couple of pals before he series that he expected this was soldier flashed his stuff in a World oing to be his last fall classic.

vell, he bowed out with the bells hurler a special leave to be with the Generally, the series was a dull he had just brought along some affair. It set a new attendance heavy artillery . . . record for a five-game fuss by Said Mort Cooper: "That home rawing 277,312 through the turntiles, and paid off the players on a side ball across his chest. It was record pool of \$488,005.74, from just what I meant to throw except hich each Yankee received \$6,- I intended it around his hips." 23.20 and each Cardinal \$4,321.99.

But for the customary series thrills and chills, it was strictly in waltzime—no jumping jive.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Classic Panther And Buck Game To Be Played Friday

WHITE DEER, Texas, Oct. 12 Opening their conference play, the White Deer Bucks will meet their ing their conference play, the nost ancient rivals, the Panhandle anthers, Friday night, at Pan-

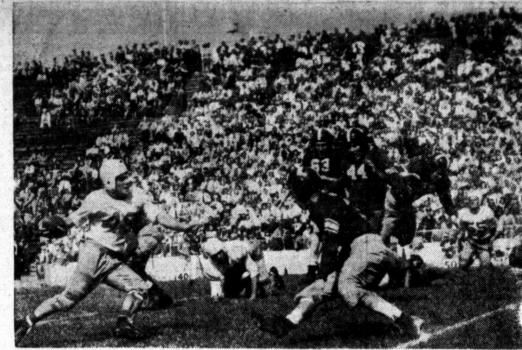
Regardless of their standing, this ncounter is always one of the main ames of the season for these two ams, but this year they seem to be ore evenly matched than usual. Panhandle started off with vicories over Friona and Hereford, ropped their first conference game o Canadian, 25 to 0, then came ack last week to down the McLean

igers 13 to 0. The Bucks lost their first game to ellington, then downed McLean, to 0. and last Friday eked out a

to 13 win over Hereford.

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THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A TEXAS.



The University of Texas beat Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Texas with a score play of the first quarter, Ralph

in the race for the football title.

Worth. Coach Dutch Meyer warned

his frogs yesterday that the Aggles-are "big, fast and spirited," and

And yet what happened in this

the Yanks a leading run. And later

in the game Marius Russo's double

placed him in position to score on a

Everyone knows the champion-

The Cardinals left 37 men strand-

ed on base for lack of power at

ord set in a five-game series by the

The Cardinals were so helpless

You can't stop the arm depart-ment: When Murry Dickson re-

lieved Max Lanier, it was the first

time, so far as is known, that a

Series. Uncle Sam gave the slender

run pitch to Dickey was a fast in-

Dickey exulted: "The pitch was

perfect. Just where I wanted it."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

TULSA, OKLA.-Bachelor Tulsans who can't write checks for \$1.128 are distinctly sub-average fellows.

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Yankees in 1941.

Park of Texas carries the ball for a three-yard gain before an Oklahoma back dropped him.

who had been on the injured list.

Southern Methodist's Mustangs,

The University of Texas Long-

orns were bolstered by four V-5

Falls. N. Y., high school; and Char-

be weaker as the result of two hard

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

secial To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Oct. 12 — Borger's

unior football team will play

eturn game with the Shamrock

Kellys here at 3:30 Thursday aft-

ernoon. The two teams met on the

Borger gridiron last Friday when

the Kelleys were swamped by the

BAER WANTS RETURN BOUT

-Sgt. Max Baer, former heavy-weight champion, wants to get

overseas to meet just one man-a

man he met and downed once be-

fore and who now is a soldier in

"And by golly this time I'd bring

"There would be no referee, no

seconds or managers and no bright

lights—just Max Schmeling and

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 12 -(P)

Borgans, 25-0.

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the German army.

his scalp back.

Kellys To Play

Borger Thursday

The National League club just games, but we hope to score at least

rested after an open date last week,

roomed to replace Squires.

back Jimmy cotton.

Derald Lebow and Number 72. Gale Fulghum, all of Oklahoma are shown converging upon the Texas runner. (NEA Photo).

Wheeler County Short \$168,902 In V-Bond Drive

Game Tops Southwest county citizens still have a chance to go over the top in the third war

first full slate of games which count ed it possible that freshmen could quota of \$488,100. Total sales re-Top game week will see unbeaten a short time. All prices were in uniday amounted to \$319,198.25, he said
form, including Arthur Teixeira,
form, including Arthur Te be made into such a strong club in ported to County Chairman Bob worth of bonds to be purchased by local citizens between now and Oct started pre-offensive ace, tailback

Bill Squires. Squires wrenched a Total bond issues in Shamrock knee in Friday's workout and will through Wednesday were \$162. be out for the season. Bobby Stew-art and Olin Gibbons are being 924.46 with the First National bank reporting \$84,970.00, the Farmers and Merchants bank \$72,148.21 and The Rice Owls started to work for the Shamrock postoffice \$3,806.25 the SMU tilt with plenty of pepper through Saturday, Oct. 2, which despite their 33 to 0 loss to Tulane. All players worked out except Wingline on the third war loan.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12— (AP) —Well, navy flight preparatory students as COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12 —(P)— The Columbus Red Birds, playoff champions of the American Asso--and the 1943 series just goes to University of Arkansas. The V-12 ciation, held the Little World Se ries title for 1943 today—the first squad were J. R. Calahan, 180team to win that coveted crown pound back who played top football three straight years since the postfor Wink high in 1939 and was on the Texas Tech squad for two years; loop kings was inaugurated in

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ley Jacobs, formerly of Lamesa DEAR SANTA -

SANTA CLAUS. Ind. - The post-The razorbacks, who suffered no office here has received its first letnew injuries last week, planned to The Blasting Bombers backed up leave for Austin Wednesday night It came from an American soldier to have time to shake off traveling ting and outfielding the impotent fatigue before Saturday's game, and coach Bud Tomlin said: "We will

writer told Santa Claus there was just one thing he wanted - a spray gun for flies and mosquitos Roy Fenn of Tell City said the American Legion post in that nearby town yould see that the spray gun

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Neither Phillips, Class 2-A; nor Pampa, Class 1-AA, have yet play-ed conference games. Phillips has won two games, lost none, tied one, so far this season. Playing on a nuddy field, Shamrock tied Phillips 0 to 0; last week, Phillips blanked Dumas 25 to 0.

The Harvesters have played three games, losing two, winning one They beat Weatherford, Okla., 27 o 7 then last week lost to Lawton

So few games have been lost by Phillips in the past few years that it keeps sports fans busy trying to recall when a Phillips team has

been beaten. Phillips uses a double wing back ormation from a balanced line, the same tactics as used by the Weatherford, Okla., Eagles.

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Pampa, Texas or U. S. Emsell. Men in essential industry will not be Hatcher.

-Male, Female Help Wanted 42—Live Stock VANTED Farm couple, Good proposition.

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Help wanted, experienced

Help wanted, experienced or in-experienced at Mc- 44-Feeds Cartts' Market. No phone calls. Apply in person. Open. ing for Men and Women.

#### **BUSINESS SERVICE** 14-Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage

Phone 1818, 108 S. Cuyler.

COLD wave properly given is a thing f Artistic Beauty. Let experienced operators explain the new method. Orchid leastly Salon. Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 14.

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PLEASING satisfaction comes with a good permanent, Your hair will take less of your time with a cold wave from Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 Bouth Cuyler.

EXPERT operators at your service at the Elite Beauty Shop, Brunow Building, The

29—Cleaning & Pressing

VICTORY Cleaners will handle all your cleaning, woolens, and silks and do the 31-a-Tailor Shop

PAUL HAWTHORNE, Tailoring, Alterations of all kinds. Ladies' hand-made suits. 204 N. Cuyler, phone 920.

It's time to order your Christ-

also good pianos for rent. Tarpley Music Store, phone 620.

FOR SALE—Winter's small size upright piano, like new, Price \$300. R. L. Medonald, 14 miles cast of Lefors, Bell oil and Gas Co., lease.

L. R. Barrow Company

Texas Largest Blackeyed Shippers

36—Nursery

BABES cared for. Air conditioned nursery Safe play ground. Pony for hire by appointment. Call 674W.

WILL care for children in my home by hour or day. Phone 1804W.

74—Wonted to Rent
WANTED 2 bed room unfurnished modern house—Sam Houston district preferred.
Call 380W. or Mrs. Garrett at Baash-Ross

38—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Upright piano and small tricycle and haby jumper, Phone 1262.

LIMITED, stock of Christmas toys. They won't last long. Better come in early, Thompson Hardware Cc., phone 43.

FOR SALE—Two Toledo computing scal-

FOR SALE. Two Totedo computing scales, weights up to 24 pounds, one Stimson computing scale, weights up to 100 pounds. Also one Hobart sausage grinder. See Cecil Myatt, at Friendly men's Store, Pampa. Radcliff Supply

now has complete line of V-Belts and 77—Apartments sheaves. 112 East Brown. sheaves. 112 East Brown.

FOR SALE—16 gauge Browning automatic, two barrels cases, shells, etc. 22
Colts "Woodsman" 8½ Sea-King out board motor. Inquire at Tom Rose Parts Department or 520 N. Faulkner.

Pampa A. A. F. and Pampa school system. Henry L. Jordan, phone 166, Duncan Bldg.

39—Interior Decorating

Consult Anne Heskew
for alip covers, bed apreads and draperies.
Anne's Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689
or 877 after 6 p, m.

FOR RENT—Smail
furnished, couple only, 503 Zimmer,
LADY wants to share small apartment
with 2 other employed ladies, everything
furnished, including telephone. Call 640W

PRIVATE car leaving for California FOR SALE—Baby Bacsinette in excellent house. Inquire Mrs. J. H. Smith, PRIVATE car leaving for Candon Property of the FOR SALE Singer Sewing machine, gas range stove—Call after 4:30 at 621 South Barnes, phone 1499W.

FOR SALE—Large circulating heater, like new. Apply 608 N. Sumner. Ph. 1645J.

Irwin's Specials for thrifty Shoppers—Marble top tables \$24,50; living room tables \$2.95 to \$6.45; two piece used living room suits \$25.95 another for \$15,-95. Can use your used furniture, Irwin's --509 W. Foster, phone 291.

BRUMMETT'S Furniture Store has values in all kinds of used furniture. 408 S. Cuyler.

needs. Feed well now to get stock in good shape for winter. Phone 792-541 S. Cuy-

41—Form Equipment
INTERNATIONAL Harvester Binder twine \$12 per cwt. We have a complete line of groceries and choice meats, Neel Grocery and Market. 328 S. Cuyler.

411 S. Russell.
PRACTICALLY new, modern 6 room home, for furnaces, hardwood floors, etc. Located 519 South Hobart. Inquire Cole's Hatchery, phone 1161.
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Bank Bldg., Ph. 388 Has six room house on Fisher St., floe furnaces, garage, back yard fenced \$325t Also 5 room house Fisher St., double gar LIVESTOCK age. \$3500. Hurry in

age, \$3500. Hurry in.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home 4 blocks
from new high school. Reduced price for
3 days only. \$1700 will handle. Call 1264.

House Trailers for Sale Cope & Story Trailer Sales, 621 N. E. 8th Street, Amarillo, Texas.

Vandover's Feed Store says J. V. New wants to list your Due to new regulations of O. D. T. effective Oct. 11, we can only deliver feed on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Order in quantities with this in mind. Feed prices will not go down. We carry s full line of feed, medicine and other live stock \$4500\text{Five}\$ room modern house on North Frost back \$4500\text{Five}\$ room modern house \$2\$ room modern house. buys 9 room modern house on North Frost \$4500—Five room modern house, 2 room in rear \$1750; 4 room house, 2 lots, house furnished in Talley addition \$1100. Terms —Call 1831 after 6 30 p. m.

GRAND DAD Feed Store being moved to 629 South Ballard, temporary location. Banks addition, \$850.00, W. H. Hollis, Grand Dad is able to give better prices Ph. 1478. GET a quick facial while having your hair done. It will improve your feelings as well as your looks. Ideal Beauty Shop, Phone 1818, 108 S. Cuyler.

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For Sale my home with some BRING your grain to be. We buy all kinds and any quantity. Call 1677. The Pampa Feed Store at 522 S. Cuyler. Home of Merit Feeds.

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KINGSMILL, TEXAS all income property. T. W. Sweatman, 318 N. Gillispie. 83-Income Property for Sale

85-Suburban Prop. for Sale FOR SALE—Four room house; shingled, boxing built-in witchen cabinet; located on lease near Magic City. Price \$400.00. Shafey Producing Co., Inc., Phone 80, Mc-Lean, Texas.

Conventions dealing with technical problems involved in running a city will occupy the time of two city of Pampa officials this week and By Order of O. D. T. we deliver only on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Your de-

MAN OVER draft age, can drive bus or truck, drill, clean out, fair mechanic or salesman. 601 East Short St., or write J. F. Bingham.

New York of the salesman of the salesman on Wednesdays. Thank you. Harvester Feed Co.

New York of the salesman of the s saddle, milch cow and pigs, erintendent. located 1 mile from city limits on Borger Highway. Can day and will continue through Wednesday. be bought right from owner, Oscar McCoy. Phone 844 and superintendent was the discussion this afternoon of "New Develop-

FOR SALE—2 room house located on Worley Ranch on Wilcox Lease, moving optional. See Jim Riley.

86—Qut-of-Town Property

has 200 acre tract of land in Wheeler county—well improved, fine grape vine-yard, 2 wells, wind mill and etc., at low price of \$47.50 per acre. Write him, Box 1893 or phone 949, Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE—10 room, rooming house. Inquire Mrs. Rector at White Deer, across from Lumber Yard.

gether the waterworks men of Texas. Cklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, comprising the southwest section of the American Waterworks association.

W. C. deCordova, city manager will leave next Monday for San Antonio where he will attend the room.

87—Farms and Tracts S. H. Barrett Has Farms

Ranches, and City property for sale, See him at 169 North Frost St. Phone 341. STUDENT'S desk \$10.95. A real buy. Ir-90-Real Estate Wanted

Real Estate Owners List with me for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting. M. P. Downs phone 1264 or 336. RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire, Phone 760.

#### FINANCIAL

94—Money to Loan MONEY FOR SCHOOL We lend money to any one worthy \$5 to \$500 PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy bed of trust.

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Automobile Truck or Household Furniture and Livestock

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**AUTOMOBILES** 96—Automobiles

For Sale-'41 Pontiac 8 customs 5 passenger Sedanette, accessories, good tires. Ph. 2172, W. R. Milliron, 119 N. Frost St., or Adams Hotel.

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See us for estimates before the winter rush

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Special Notice Car Owners IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cash. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.

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Two Conventions Draw Officials From Pampa

Of special interest to the Pampa

Softening," as water softening has been outlined by Mayor Fred Thompson as one of Pampa's post-war pro The convention is bringing to

gether the waterworks men of Texas. where he will attend the 18th an-

nual meeting of the Texas City

Managers association to be held in conjunction with the League of Texas Municipalities. The meeting is divided into sessions, one session for city finance for managers. The entire program is for three days. Oct. 20, 21, and 22, with the city managers session being held on the final day.

Last year the meeting was held in Dallas and was attended from Pampa by the city manager city attorney, and tax officer.

A. E. Taylor, Temple city manager is president, and E. E. McAdams, is manded of all adolescents. Ob-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Office Cat.

quarters at Austin.

LOOKING AHEAD . . '. Conucius was a philosopher . . . He dvised the Chinese people to shape the future in accordance with worth-while experience . . . When this is done, Confucius said, mistakes are less liable to be repeated . . . What was advisable in his day has been advisable ever since, and is so today, when more than ever we need all the obtainable to shape a course that leads to individual effort and na mal victory . . . As Confucius put it: "Of greatest benefit to his fellows is the man who looks ahead with clear vision and with conscientious effort to achieve the good."

Tom-Phil, your worst enemy whisky.
Phil Yes, but Dale says to love our enemies.

Tom True. But he didn't say mything about swallowing them. A WOMAN FLEES FROM TEMPTATION, BUT A MAN IN THE CHEERFUL HOPE

and A bigamist, son, is a guy ent scrap inventories available to with enough nerve to out-talk the mills represent only two

eacher-Why, Junior is it true asserted. that your mother has diphtheria? Junior-Yes, ma'am, Teacher-But don't you know you mustn't come to school; you get it from your mother and then give it to the whole

ther and she never gives me anything.

Wealthy Father (to hard-up uitor)-Young man, do you know how I made my money? Young Man-Yes, but I will not permit that to stand in the way of your daughter's happiness.

Reactions at a USO center: Senior Hostess-I have a loneome soldier I'd like you girls to

Athletic Girl-What can be do? Chorus Girl-How much has

Society Girl-Who are his famdoes he belong to?
Sorority Girl—Where is he?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The task (at Salerno) would have een easier with more planes-it could not have been done with less. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, air force

AUTOMOBILES '

96—Automobiles

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New truck tires and tubes. Popular sizes and makes.

Also

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Tom Rose (Ford)

HARVEST MOON



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secretary of the League of Texas viously, they are less prudent and Municipalities, which has its head-proner to accident than adults and therefore are a responsibility to their employers, requiring wise counsel and safeguards against hazard. They learn new techniques quickly, and are as speedy at acquiring bad habits as good ones In addition to regular medical check-ups, the young worker must have professional psychological and social guidance, understanding of uneven performance, and healthful working conditions for he is the man who must be ready to build the peacetime world, when the war is over. Provided he is given understanding and supervision, he may in many capacities serve with benefit and honor to himself and his coun-

Guard Your Family's Health . . and save your doctor's time . . . Follow Dr. Masters' daily counsel on how to keep well. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Texans Asked For More Scrap Metal

AUSTIN, Oct. 12-(A)-Put your old metal in a victory scrap bank, the Texas salvage committee urged today in announcing a new campaign to meet the needs of mounting United Nations' war offensives. The new drive will continue thru AT IT MAY OVERTAKE Nov. 15, and Texans are being called upon to contribute their share of a national quota of 3,000,000 Junior Dad, what's a biga- tons, said E E Kirkpatrick chairman of the state committee. Pres-

> months' supply which is not sidered a safe margin," Kirkpatrick BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> Sidewalks Built Near Central Park Pampa's own version of the famed

> the west, has now been paved. structed, extending from the conside of the bridge.

The job was completed Saturday. Bricks left over from the construction of the Cuyler street underpass were used. This same source also provided the material for building a brick wall on the north side of a dip Kiwanis District on E. Browning, completed 30 days

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Our men are not afrad to die, Literary Girl—What does he to come home again. From my ob-lieutenant governors were selected servation, the one idea in the mind for the Texas-Oklahoma district, Religious Girl — What church | kill as many white men as possible convention. before he dies.

Brig. Gen. Lewis E. Woods, Guad- J. R. Holley, Brownwood; Mel Audry, and Johanna van Rijn were honey-alcanal campaign chief.

Dallas; Victor Randel, Huntsville; mooning today.

Two Graves on New Georgia

At Enogai Inlet, north of Munda and Bairoko on New Georgia Island two Marines died that others might sweep on to victory over the Japs in this Solomons battle zone. There they were buried and their graves were marked with name plates made from captured Jap mess kits. You can help avenge the deaths of D. A. Wabschall and John G. Combs by buying more War Bonds to back the attack against the Japs.

Turkey Embargo Partially Lifted

DALLAS, Oct. 12-(A)-An .embargo on turkeys for civilian con- Ckla., and Bert Sutton, Bartlesville, amption has been partially lifted. Okla. L. J. Cappleman regional food distribution administrator, explained. Jericho gap on U.S. Highway 66. Turkeys which previously could the gap in the sidewalks across the go only to army buyers for the Turkeys which previously could bridge adjoining Central park on armed forces for the holiday seahe west, has now been paved. son, for canning purposes, or hold-Two brick sidewalks, one on each ing in storage, now can be released side of the street, have been con-structed, extending from the con-proof that it would be impractical crete walks that ended on the north for the army to handle them, said

Cappleman. Such proof must be furnished the regional FDA offices, Cappleman

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Officials Named

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12 -(P)-George, A. Stark, Oklahoma City, but when we go to war we expect Okla., was elected governor and 10 of a Jap soldier is that he's going Kiwanis international, Thursday at to die anyway, and he wants to the final session of the two-day

Lieutenant governors chosen were

W. Miller, San Antonio: Bill Beechler, Amarillo; G. Omar Hill, Alva, Okla.; Max W. Penrod, Anadarko, Okla.; Joe W. Shinn,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Kaiser Inspects **Plane Factory** 

JOHNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP) Henry J. Kaiser was back in New York today to confer with repre-sentatives of labor at Brewster Aeronautical Corporation plants, after a surprise visit to the plant here yesterday, in which he said "common sense" would solve the company's problems in producing air-

craft for the navy. The shipbuilding wizard, who was elected president of Brewster week after serving as board chairman, said, "labor was not the main problem. There have been financial problems, material problems and many others."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS MOVIE ACTOR WEDS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 12,

-(AP) - Movie Actor Walter Slezak

Stalking Japs in the Solomon Jungles

Cautiously advancing through the thick jungle that ringed Munda on New Georgia island, two members of an American patrol go hunting for Japs. Later the patrol knocked out a Jap machine gun nest and returned to its base, where the pair of privates drop into a slit trench to catch some much-

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LOCAL GIRL

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HALLROOM BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER

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sentiment unduly, tetempts to advance the list at the ning failed to follow through and lers soon joined the downward drift. The were few recoveries near the close were few recoveries near the close loafed throughout and transfers for full stretch were around 500,000 shar-Rails were among the soft groups, San-ta Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific and Great Northern slipping easily, in arrears most of the time were U. S. Steel, Chrys-ler, U. S. Rubber, Pepsi-Cola, Westing-house, Du Pont, J. C. Penney United Air-eraft and Standard Oil (NJ). Resistance was displayed by Douglas Aircraft Sears Roebuck and Caterpillar Tractor. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to off ½ of a cena bushel. Cotton, in late trades, was unchanged, to 13 cent a bale lower. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 11—(P)—Cattle 4.—
500, calves 4.000; common to good slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-13.50; good
fat beef cows 10.00-11.00; butcher cows
8.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves
11.25-12.25; stocker steer calves 12.00
down; stocker shelfer calves at 11.50 down;
stocker shelfer calves at 11.50 down;
stocker stees and yearlings 7.5011.50; stocker cows 9.50 down.
Hogs 2.000; very steady; good and
choice 180-820, bb butcher hogs 14.55; good
and choice 160-175 bb averages 13.75-14.50.
Sows 13.50-75; stocker pigs 12.00 down.

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Chrysler	23	7834	. 78	7816
Cont. Mot		5 %	51/2	51/2
Cont Oil Del		827/8	317/8	32
Curtiss Wright		71/4	71/8	71/8
Gen El		37	365%	36%
Gen Mot		51%	5034	50%
Greyhound		181/4	181/8	181/8
Gulf Oil		47%	471/4	471/4
Houston Oil	7	8	71/2	71/2
Int Harvester	4	677/8	671/2	67%
Mid Cont Pet	11	281/2	271/2	271/2
M K T	2	134	100	
Ohio Oil	12	177/8	17%	17%

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Don't look now, but I think we're being followed!'

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11—(P)—(WFA)—Hogs 3700; active practically all good and choice 180 lb and up 14.50; medium to choice 140-170 lb 13.75-14.50; sows 14.40

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 11—(47)—Wheat,
No. 1 hard 1.51½ 494½.
Barley No. 2 nom. 1.30-30½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs
nom. 2.34-39; No. 2 white kafir nom. 2.39-44.

CHICAGO GRAIN

major reason for the decline

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36 Constellation 37 Except as otherwise herein (abbr.) 40 Cabin 41 Negative 42 Type of dwelling place 46 Per

choice 140-170 lb 13.75-14.50; sows 14.40 to mostly 14.50.

Cattle 42000; calves 6000; nothing done on fed steers and helfers; grassers fairly active, fully steady; cows fully steady; bulls slow, weak; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders weak to 25 lower; common to medium grassers 9.50-12.35. Medium to good grades helfers 11-13.50; good cows scarce; common and medium 8.50-11.00; choice vealers 13.50-14.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 10.75-12.50; fleshy. 2-year old 12.85; good and choice feeding helfers 10.25-11.50. 51 Flower 52 Walking stick 53 Mockers VERTICAL 1 Concern 3 French article

39-44.

Corn shelled, 1/2 at ceilings, No. 2 white 1.261/2; No. 2 yellow 1.161/2.

Oats No. 3 white 891/4-901/4; No. 1 feed 881/4-891/4.

(This market will remain closed Tuesday, Columbus Day.) Oats wee 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher and Pearl Harbor CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO Oct. 11—(P)—Wheat: Open High Low Clos lec 1.52¾-5% 1.53 1.52¼ 1.52¾ Open High Low Cl Dec 1.52% -5% 1.53 1.52½ 1.52% May 1.52% 1.52% 1.52 1.52% Jly 1.49% -% 1.49% 1.49½ -%

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, demand moderate; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1 2.65-92½, Colorado red McClures No. 1, washed 2.90, unwashed 2.60-85; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 2.05-25; cobblers commercials 2.09-15; Wisconsin chip perwas US No. 1, 2.35.

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Major reasons the estimate estimate. At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/2 lower, December \$1.52%, May \$1.52%, rye was 3/4 cent higher, December \$1.10%. Noted English Writer Expires

LONDON, Oct. 12- (AP) - Miss Radclyffe Hall, 57-year-old novel-ist and poet whose book, "The Well of Loneliness," was banned in England as obscene and was the ubject of legal dispute in the cancer, it was announced today. on Kimmel and Short, Born in Bournemouth, Hamp-

shire. Miss Hall firm wrote poetry switching to novels in 1924 when she wrote "The Unlit Lamp." "The Well of Loneliness," which became her most widely-read novel, was written in 1928 and soon ran afoul the British censorship

The book, theme of which was the attachment between a young girl and an older woman, was seized in New York in 1929 in an action started by the American Society for the Suppression of Vice. A court test ensued and the pub-

lishers were acquitted on a charge of selling an obscene book. The novel became an American best

BUY VICTORY STAMPS We must find new jobs, new martets, new outlets for the vital energies of our people. Our post-war lanning must take into account other countries, with particular consideration for those which have been overrun by the enemy.

Secretary of Commerce Jones.

letter! Clipped to it was an offi-

cial card heided ACHTUNG! and VERBOTEN. "If called for," the

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**Probe Demanded** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 - (A) Calling for a "real investigation" of the Pearl Harbor attack at the first opportune moment, Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont.) has told the house he intended to see to it the "whole shame-ridden tale" was told.

The nation, he maintained, disturbed at the possibility of the Pearl Harbor incident being "hushed up" following announcement by the war and navy departments last week that Rear Admiral Husband Kimmel and Maj. General Walter Short, in charge of the Hawaiian defenses at the time, have waived the statute of limitations which would have barred their court-martial if not arraigned before Dec. 7. 1943.

The cause of the disaster, Mans-United States, has died in London field declared, goes "much deeper" following a six-month illness with than fixing the blame exclusively BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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UNCLE URIAS GONE, LET'S GET ON TO OTHER

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

5:00—Hit Tune of Tomorrow 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Marching with Music. 5:45—News. 6:00—Movietime on the Air. 6:15—Sundows Second.

TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

:00-Fred Waring's Orch. NBC network.
6:15 Men, Machines and Victory, Blue netword. 8:30 Andrini Continentales. Bluee network.
6:30—Romance in Three-quarter Time.
NBC to Red network.
7:00—Light Out, CBS to WABC and net-

work. :00—Johnny Uresents, NBC and Red

7:00—Johnny Uresents, NBU and Red network.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, WJZ to Blue network,
7:15—Lum and Abner, Blue network,
7:30—Monh. Webster Says, Blue network,
7:30—Horace Heid's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Judy Canova, CBS to full network.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue network.
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8:00—Wystery Theater, via NBC Red network.

work. 8:00.—Burns and Allen, CBS to network. 8:15.—News Here and Abroad, Blue network. 8:30—Spotlight Band Blue network. 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and

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

work. :00 Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.

15—Jane Cowt, Blue network.

130—Public Affairs, CBS to full net.

30—Red Skelton & Co., NBC to Red

130—Red Skelton & Co., NBC to Red network. 1:30—This Nation at War, Blue network. 1:45—Ted Husing, CBS. 1:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS to network. 0:30—St. Louis Serenade, NBC to Red 10:30—St. Louis Serenade, NBC to Red network,
10:15—Harkness of Washington, NBC to Red network,
10:00—News, Blue petwork.
10:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue network. back into the envelope and

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

2:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—A Song js born.
1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Nelody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—Alf Star Dance Band.
2:45—RPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Tea Time Tunes.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—To be announced.
5:35—Safon Music.
5:35—Safon Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Sundown Serenade.
6:30—Sports Review.

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2:30—News. 2:45—Chisholm Trail.

:30—Sagebrush Trails. :45—Morning Devotion 8:00—What's Behind the News DeWesse. 8:05—Musical Beveille. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—Organ Reveries. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. 0:00—Melodic Moods. 10:30—Trading Post 10:35—Varieties. 10:45—News. 11:00—Borger Hour. 1:30—Milady's Melody. 8:00-What's Behind the News

"Jan K. Stolz," Imhof brooded

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HAVE PASSED
SINCE BOOM
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THE PACIFIC
TO LAND
SOMEWHERE
IN WESTERN
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FOUND NOR OF ALLEY OOP WHOSE PRESENCE ABOARD IT HAS NOW BEEN PRETTY WELL ESTABLISHED

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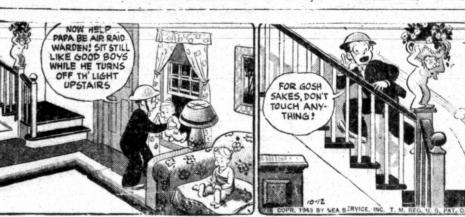
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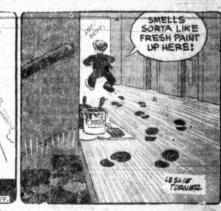
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## "I'm taking this one with a halo-it's for a campaign nhoto! Errand

#### By Malcolm Taylor

THE STORY: Capt. Raymond Imhof, Q-74, U. S. Army Intelligence, has been assigned to follow elew-trail of Enzell, Q-49, leading to certain important information which Enzell has been unable to bring out of Germany. The plane from which Imhof was to parachute into enemy territory is forced down. He discovers the pilot is a girl. They make their way toward Boppard.

#### THE CLEW

CHAPTER XIV

WITHOUT Pat the next two days would have seemed interminable to Imhof's patience but she made them pass agree-ably, almost swiftly. They had to sleep in barns, in sheds. She made it fun, an adventure. By deft little ciated but could not analyze she

When they did reach Boppard, Imhof went straight to the post-office, soon followed by Pat. They ignored each other. He queued up on the proper line, she wrote at an adjacent table. Her warning signal was to be a loud tearing up of her paper.

When his turn came at the win-Tsay-Tsay," he stammered painfully, stumbling over the German Z. "Tsay-Tsay-Zellen, Zellen, Zellen," he got out, then stuck, tongue cleaving to palate, jaw quivering convulsively, eyes gog-ling with the effort of speech.

"You can identify yourself?" "Ja, ja," stammered Imhof, producing the necessary papers. The clerk scanned them, looked at Imhof again, then from the Z correspondence handed Imhof his own pair of letters.

OUTSIDE Imhof and Pat com-

sole point of attack.

In the afternoon he shopped

sharply, looking at him no less

palate in an explosive "-dorfer" that drowned out Pat's paper tearing. "Zah-Zahlendorfer," he brought out with beaming tri-"Jo-Johannes Zahlendorfer.'

spotted a Gestapo man, but plainly there was one in the offing. The lated but could not analyze she tided grace, even savor, to their pard? To answer that vital quosing the pard? To answer that vital quosing the strength of the part o added grace, even savor, to their pard? To answer that vital ques-rough meals. was soon behind them as they tion they would have to break headed for Bingen. While they

When his turn came at the window Imhof's jaws worked, like a confirmed stutterer's, over a soundless Yo-Yo for the first syllables of Johannes, then exploded in a triumphant HANN'S. "Tsay-Tsay." he stammered paints. The arternoon he snopped by the arternoon he snopped over and over. "Ace of diamonds?" They had long fallen silent. "What did Enzell mean?" He halted, groaning. "Maybe I can think better keeping the postoffice roof and set to work. If forced to, he meant to break the window. It is a triumphant HANN'S. "Tsay-Tsay." he stammered paints. the window, leaving a stone on and concentrated. No good. Maythe floor inside to suggest boyish be if he closed his eyes. The mischief. But after some work he inserted a celluloid strip over the risively before him. He sprang window stop, on through the crack up and went on, but the more he wivering convulsively, eyes gog-ing with the effort of speech.
"What name?" the cierk asked narply, looking at him no less
with the beveled tongue of the latch, then sprung it. In another minute they had slid down the Pat," he cried at last, "but I can"

The clerk hesitated.

into the postoffice. The one-story building, how-ever, would be a tough nut to crack. All the doors and locks it did mean had Imhof stumped. were strong, all the windows were Presumably it had stumped the heavily barred. The skylight in Gestapo also. Anyhow, they cer-the roof, Imhof decided, was the tainly wanted to catch the claim-

sharply. Jooking at him he less sharply.

Imhof missed the sharpness of neither look nor tone. For all his pretended absorption of the stutterer in the labor of articulation he noted the clerk's half turn towards an open door on the left. Cleaving tongue tore loose from the light of his masked toren.

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First base! A diamond and One!

As in a kaleidoscope when in the light of his masked toren.

Pat gasped. Hans Zelfen! The Characters and stuations are fictitious. Any rescaphance to actual persons or his penings is coincidental

card instructed, "immediately notify Gestapo representative on the premises." The envelope had been opened and resealed. It was post-marked Stuttgart, date illegible. Imhof removed clip and card, then without opening the envelope got the letter out by in-

FIZZLE'S FUZZY PHOTOS

serting a length of wire. He spread out the sheet, looked

at it eagerly, and his face fell.
"Jan K. Stolz, Poste Restante, Bingen," he read.

That, and a little, roughly drawn diamond enclosing the numeral 1 was all that the paper bore. . . . IMHOF maneuvered the letter

restored it to the rack, with clip and card, just as he had found it. Then he and Pat left the building as they had entered.

walked they discussed Enzell's

ant.

#### LISBON

(Continued from Page 1) ds, with a total population of about 225,000, are an integral part

and most important result for the peace in the Iberian peninsula." Allies will be to give them one more valuable base from which to have suggested that Spain, united fare which abated this summer but the two nations will stand togethch is expected to be resumed in er for peace unless attacked. full scale to beat off the coming lied invasion of the continent.

The Azores will afford added proction for one of the most vital sea lanes from the Unted States to the future fighting on the continent.

Britain, the Azores can be used to The enormous flotilla, commanded O. key and about \$30. Phone 1641, in any of these operations

("With reference to the statewas concluded by virture of an ing and shell-shocked Wake. the arrangements made.")

The possibility was mentioned in commons that the Axis might regard the cession of Portuguese bases as a hostile act. This brought

no response from Churchill. with the Axis, but its shipping industries and harbors might be opened to long-range German attack in case war was declared upon

No Portuguese declaration of war (there have been rumors of Portuguese-Japanese dissension over

Portuguese Timor). Beginning his statement to commons, Churchill elicited loud and solemnly, referring to the 500-yearold alliance between Britain and

"I have an announcement to make to the house arising out of country and Portugal in the year pended."

At the conclusion of his statement, Commander Sir Archibald the deck and shot up planes returnthough still regarded as a member tographic prints. of the British commonwealth consistently has refused naval and air

bases to Britain. Churchill made no response. Portuguese neutrality was adopted fuselage. beginning of the war with "the full agreement" of the British government "with a view to pre-

to the Iberian peninsula." "the Portuguese government, how- installations. This was explained ever, frequently stated that the by Montgomery's chief of staff, above policy in no way was incon- Capt. Herbert S. Duckworth of Cape sistent with the Anglo-Portuguese Girardeau, Mo. alliance," and on the basis of this

said, in return for which Britain multiplies nicely." ance in furnishing essental material for the Portuguese armed forces and the maintenance of Portugal's national economy."

The latter provision of the agreement obviously is intended to aid his wristwatch and said "we ought Portugal in remedying her wartime food and supply situation, which recently has caused public demonstrations for more food in Lisbon and other cities and resulted in drastic reorganization of Portuguese

Implementation of the British promises presumably has already



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begun, because of the biggest convoys of coal ships to sail up the Tagus since the start of the war was recently unloaded at Lisbon, continental reports said.

Nothing in the agreement, Churcof the Portuguese republic and not hill declared, "affects the continued desire of the Portuguese gov-The immediate effect of Portuguese government to continue their policy of neutrality on the European main-speculation in London. The first Recent dispatches from Madrid

boat the Nazi submarine war- with Portuguese government, and -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## CARRIER

Lying at a crossroads of Atlantic of several coastal batteries, only on shipping 1,000 miles from New- attempted to fire at the cruisers and and 1,400 miles from it was silenced in short order.

complete the air umbrella which by peppery Rear Adm. Alfred E. was raised over the Atlantic and Montgomery of Seattle, who made drove the U-boats to desperate new the decision to stay a second day. consisted of several hundred thou-(In Washington, the United sand tons of ships. Most all these States state department issued the men-of-war were of post-Pearl Harbor construction.

After the surface ships completment made by Prime Minister ed their bombardment, land-based facilities in the Azores, the agree- over and dropped their destructive to Pampa after spending six months C. A., names of 127 Kansas City ment on which the statement is bas- loads on an already bleeding, burnincient Anglo-Portuguese alliance, though combat losses among all A-The United States government has merican forces involved were 13 duty overseas. Enroute home, Mrs. been informed and has approved planes, seven of their crew members were rescued.

Good weather favored the operation. There was no rain to prevent landings and takeoffs. On the hand, there were a brisk 16-knot wind to help the planes lift from the carriers and cloud patches in which the bombers could take cover Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fish of Skellyfrom the much swifter Japanese

Enemy planes were in the air as soon as the first alarin was raised, but almost from the teginning our against Japan is expected here air control over the island was absolute. The initial blow stunned the enemy air force, and subsequent reinforcements brought in from the and eight planes each were knock-

hasty withdrawal. effected, Admiral Montgomery said merely that "the results obtained by our bombing and bombardment here Monday, one to Hardy A. Holtreaty signed between this and strafing justified the effort ex- land and Leller Black, the

While the action was at its hottest-with loaded planes roaring off

He took particular interest in displaying a picture of 17 Japanese Churchill disclosed that the assembly was about 20 feet from the

"A good explosion must have done that," the admiral said, and smiled As the raids succeeded one anenting the war from spreading in- other into the second day, each set of photographs showed progressive-But, the prime minister added, ly greater damage to the Japanese

"At first bombs don't do much alliance, Britain requested facilities damage," he said. "Then as damage control equipment is knocked to borne. The committee will formu-Arrangements for these facilities pieces and essential personnel is late plans for the campaign at an "enter into force immediately," he wounded or killed, the destruction

The men on this carrier

launching. After the takeoff came the waiting. Captain Duckworth looked at to be giving them the works now." Within minutes the carrier's loudspeaker system spread the good news

to the crews below: "The first air group has completed its attack. The attack was a complete surprise. The AA (anti-

aircraft fire) was heavy.' The men cheered, then sobered as the speaker added "we believe

two of our planes were lost." Our first objective—as it always is was to knock out the Japanese air power by destroying air faciland grounded planes. This was achieved, and our dominance of the air resulted. Succeeding raids two large oil fires which cast off big, black rolls of smoke as guides to the target for our pilots.

## Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Romilda Nolen, 1019 Fishwhere she will visit her sister, Mrs. planes, patrolled the battle area.

Thomas Earl Ezzell, son of Mrs. below Cassino. Florence Ezzell and the late M/S

forming the ceremony. Lost Monday in Woolworth's, coin fires. purse containing house key and P. Joyce Pryor.\*

M/S Ezzell was stationed at Pampa Air base before receiving fatal injuries April 4 in a car accident on the Amarillo-Borger high

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Mrs. Jack Corbin, in Spokane, Wash Nice clean furnished two room apartments. Schafer Hotel.\*

Pvt. W. A. Hodges who is sta-tioned in Los Angeles, Cal., is home on furlough visiting his parents, town. Mrs. R. C. Hunton of Tulsa, Okla, is in Pampa visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams 401 N. Hill. In cooperation with the civilian program campaign that is opening in Pampa this week, Lieut. Edward C. Al-Marshals in driblets of three six loo, salvage officer at Pampa Field, will speak over KPDN from 12 to ed out of the air as fast as they 12:10 noon tomorrow. Lieutenant appreciative laughter when he said arrived, when they did not beat a Alloo's message on household fats will give the housewife a word pic-Commenting on the destruction ture of the vital need of the army

for fats. Two marriage licenses were issued Hiram N. Fisher and Miss Flossie

Clive, addresses not listed Willa Dean Ellis has taken em ployment as the deputy in the office Southby promptly asked whether ing and pilots reporting destruction of District Clerk Miriam Wilson. Portugal's example would be called to the admiral's headquarters — She began work Monday, replacing She began work Monday, replacing to the attention of Eire, which al- Montgomery scanned still-wet pho- Wilsie Blakney, former deputy, who quit to take a job with the draft board.

A fine and costs totaling \$122.20 planes destroyed on the runways was paid in county court Saturday and in revetments. One Zero's tail by a man who gave his name as Joe A. Kygar, charged with sale of liqto a minor.

MIAMI - The library at the courthouse will be open only on Saturdays, according to Mrs. Annie Keehn, librarian. MIAMI-The Rev. J. H. Gentry

of Elida, N. M., will be the speaker at the Baptist church for morning and evening services next Sunday.

MIAMI—The United War Chest quota for Roberts county is \$684, and the drive will start October 25. stated County Chairman J. P. Os-

CANADIAN-George Fatle Tubb parents, Mr. and remember the tenseness of the first George Tubb, while enroute from Camp Roberts, Cal., to Texas A & opening for officers' training school nning, Ga

CANADIAN - Mrs. Ross Tinns was hostess in the home of Mrs. Wiley Wright, Friday to members of the Merry Bidders club. CANADIAN - Members of the Book Review club met for a luncheon Saturday with Mrs. Frank Shal-

ler as group hostess. Mrs. Carl Studer reviewed "Valley of Decis-SHAMROCK-Visiting in Sham ock now is Flight Officer Sidney Mayfield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mayfield of this city, who completed advanced training

and has received his wings at Lub-

San Antonio, primary at Cuero, and SHAMROCK-James H. Chance, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chance, reside west of Shamrock, received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant on October 2 from the advanced bombardie school at Victorville, Calif. He is visiting parents and friends here

pending assignment. SHAMROCK-Jack Shull, MM/20 who has been stationed in Cuba the past nine months, is in Shamrock visiting his wife, the former Margaret Nicholson, while on 20day leave. He was employed at the Farmers & Merchants bank here pefore volunteering for service in the navy.

#### Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ALLIED

(Continued from Page 1) of Colletorto, hitting some vehicles

The Volturno river has overflowed its banks in some places, covering the nearby fields with water and making fighting there virtually im-The Fifth Army continued to consolidate its positions for an

eventful big drive to crack the

Volturno line The Fifth Army and the Germans face each other across the narrow, twisting river awaiting the signal that will touch off one of the biggest battles of the war, a front-line dispatch from Associat ed Press Correspondent Relman

American artillery blasted con-tinually at Nazi positions on the north bank of the river, Morin said,

are relying upon defense in depth, usually are forwarded through the reader to one particular code of spondents and secretaries that the ing organizations, rather than the having sunk their tanks for use as International Red Cross in most ethics, principles or doctrine.

Mrs. Romilda Nolen, 1019 Fish- motor transports and trains, and ports on all the men on Bataan and Catholic, it would not be fair to give undue prominence to the press toward propaganda it should

they can also take Beer home. Open every nite and on Sundays.\* hit Cassino, 45 miles northwest of ter, not a "form" communication—outlining any additional information

A Middle East communique said his death. Earl E. Ezzell was christened in St. RAF headquarters in Italy announc-Paul's Episcopal church at San ed that bombers had hit the airfield Tex., on September 28, at Rhodes Sunday night, with the Rev. R. M. Allen per- bombs in the aircraft dispersal areas and on the runway, and starting

Not a single Allied plane was lost BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## ARMY

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whose sons are missing in action The group of 40 decided to send to Mrs. H. R. Hastings, formerly their congressmen, the army, the with her husband, Lt. (j. g.) H. R. boys in uniform, hoping for some

The war department has discontinued giving the exact geograph-Hastings visited with her aunt, ical location where a man disappears. This is to protect those who escape capture.

Those captured or killed in enemy territory without the knowledge of their fellow Americans can only be listed as "missing" until some definite report on their status is received from the enemy, said Her-

In the case of Germany-and formerly of Italy - these reports

Leora Gilliam, during the winter.

German motor truck convoys has been killed is telegraphed to personally belongs. News is and is interested in the events concerning the individual he listed as his other matter. If more news comes avaiable about the circumstances of

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **PRESS**

(Continued from Page 1) ganda espoused and supported by generally beneficial to the com-munity as a whole. It would not he fair or ethical to use the propaganda of one church, where there are perhaps half a dozen churche

in the same community Then too, there is often confu sion in the minds of many people. as to what is news and what propaganda. For instance, an item. took place in a church, or a lodge or a service club would be news. Or the other hand an item which sought to impress the reader with principles or the doctrine of the organization would be propa ganda. In short, propaganda that type of news matter which seeks to proselytize or convert the

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are relying upon defense in depth, having sunk their tanks for use as artillery and covered large areas within a few weeks, but octions."

German machine-gun nests are strung along the river bank.

Allied fighter-bombers slashed yesterday at enemy gun positions, motor transports and trains, and motor transports are successed as the fall of the Philippines, which attract one particular code of ethics, principles or doctrine.

The position of the newspaper is interested primarily in the newspaper is interested primar

for its dancing couples, who may dies northweest of Naples, were atdine or dance and drink Beer and tacked Sunday night, and bombers lowed promptly by a personal letcause its press secretaries are wide awake then naturally that church would receive in the paper than the Anglican or Baptist if those churches were not so well organized or did not

good press secretaries. Weekly newspapers depend to a very lareg extent upon carrespondents and press a newspaper must be of a type news items, and this being the case it is timely to remind corre-

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