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# Labor Defends

rives its right to solicit union mem-United States just as a minister de-rives, the right to solicit member-authority to hear the case. ship in the church, Attorney Ernest supreme court today.

from a contempt citation based on bond pending appeal. Texas' relatively new labor union regularatory law.

to the sole question of constitution- viding the law is held valid. ality of the law after Chief Justice James P. Alexander told Thomas counsel the court "does not choose

Thomas' \$100 fine and three-day Goodman argued before the state jail sentence resulted from violation of a restraining order preventing Goodman was speaking on the ap- him from soliciting membership in peal of R. J. Thomas of Detroit, a union unless he obtained an orpresident of the United Automobile ganizer's permit from the secretary Workers and vice-president of the of state as required by the union Congress of Industrial Organization, regulation statute. He is free on

Goodman admitted to the court that the facts of the case made The high court limited arguments Thomas a violater of the law pro-

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### Air Force Equality Ordered by Marshall

Associated Press Aviation Editor er, in use quietly for three months, WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(AP)— describes the land and air forces Associated Press Aviation Editor Equality of the army air forces with ground troops has been estab- neither being an auxiliary of the lished formally by order of Gen. other. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, in a step which appears to employ the principle of a separate air arm without an actual divorcement. A manual governing the com-

### Wendell Willkie May Enter Race Early Next Year

Wendell L. Willkie will speak in the | South Pacific, and the Aleutians, politically important states of New wherever in fact American forces York, New Jersey and Massachusetts have been in major contact mith and peninsula were firmly in their within the next few weeks, but is the enemy. not expected by his friends to formally enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination until some time after the first of

ord meeting of freshmen Republi- and command of ground forces east of Dubrovnik in Herzegovina, can congressmen and submitted to through the ground force commore than an hour's questioning on mander." international domestic and political

session of the "78 Club," the first ment to plans already mapped, but term house members in the early added that consideration is being said their men stood firm and fight-dustralians in the Finschhafen. evening. Then, for two hours running past midnight he talked with such a revision. newspapermen off the record.

Voices that rose to crescendo pitch filtered through the door as the 59 first-term members and their congressmen guests plied Willkie with questions as to his political intentions and sought to amplify remarks in his recent St. Louis speech. which many Republicans believed was Willkie's opening shot for the nomination.

One congressman said Willkie was asked whether he would surrender any part of American sovereignty in dealing with other na-

time," the congressman added, "but ary affection with cardia complica-I'm not sure what the answer was." tions. The only Democrat who took noleagues in the house that Willkie wife

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Probe of FCC Is Promised

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP)-The whole field of international and radio communications will be investigated soon by a senate group seeking to determine whether American companies are hampered by foreign restrictions. Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of

the interstate commerce committee said the inquiry will be aimed also at determining the competency of the federal communications commission for the larger postwar duties which "inevitably must thrust upon it."

Existing law. Wheeler's committee reported, is inadequate to cope with postwar communications problems, and "frequent and growing criticism" of the FCC and its today with the county rationing underdstood that the session was personnel "no longer can be ig- beard receiving a bulletin that junks satisfactory. nored by congress.

class of 1931. Pampa High school, to the sports editor of The Pampa

News. Kieth is in the panel. News. Kieth is in the naval reserve. ban, just as no definite reason was His address is Sam J. Kieth, CM/1c, set out for imposing it. The bulle-U. S. A. N. R., Camp Peary, Williamsburg. Va. "To let you know that I am in the navy and doing oline restriction, was dated Oct.13, to Russia, was taken here to indimy part," writes Kieth. "Would enword of my friends. Miss the terday, or six days later.

The state had filed a motion for bership from the constitution of the dismissal of the appeal, based part-

He insisted that the right of a

### Two Villages **Are Captured** By Partisans

by the Free Yugoslav radio said yes-

The Yugoslavs said the islands

hands. The importance of the is-

lands in the Balkan picture was em-

tian coast Nazi motorized units, re-

Rommel, cracked partisan defenses

The Yugoslavs said they had de-

railed several trains on the Susak-

Sunja and the Sunja-Kostajnica railway lines. They were still hold-

ing their own in the town of Kost-

arjevica, where street fighting has

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-

giers, Oct. 20-(A)-Two British de-

Adriatic sea off the Dalmatian coast

the other, it was disclosed today.

The action took place off the is-

they had repulsed a German land-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Daily Russian

been in progress for the past sev-

eral days

ing attempt

around the towns of Susak and

them despite fierce resistance.

widely - scattered

Patriot columns operating between to which the enemy's New Guinea

New Britain.

Oct. 12.

Travnik and Serajevo were said to and Solomons defenses are hinged

inforced by a division of 100 tanks, aged and the three warships sunk

stroyers intercepted two German- Finschhafen was captured by Aus-

rushed from Italy by Marshal Erwin in the 350-ton bombing assault of

those ports.

Fighting on

lje in Bosnia.

It provides specifically theatre commander must not attach army air forces to ground units except when such units "are two nearby islands in the Adriatic, of wealthy Sir Harry Oakes. operating independently or are iso- a communique issued by Gen. Drug

Thus has been written plainly into the war department's field terday. service regulations a principle already widely in use in this warautonomy of air and land forces Peljesac peninsula, which juts northwith a single theatre to coordinate westward into the Adriatic between Split and Dubrovnik, and against the islands of Avar and Mijet.

The principle has been demontrated in the Mediterranean, the which guard the approaches to

command of air and ground forces phasized by the increased activity in a theatre of operations will be vested in the superior commander charged with the actual conduct of mainland fronts, today's Yugoslav This much became known last night operations in the theatre, who will bulletin said, was high-spotted by exercise command of air forces the capture of two towns by partitional off-the-rec-through the air force commander san forces—Bilece, 15 miles north-

President Roosevelt, responding to a senatorial plea for establishaffairs that gave nim the appearance are later of having just emerged from a wrestling match.

To a senatorial plea for establish have clashed with German raiders was announced today by headquarters. But a spokesman also disclos-Wilkie appeared at the closed moment might be a serious impedigiven constantly to the need for ing was reported to be continuing New Guinea, area where General today. German losses so far were today. German losses so far were MacArthur's forces stand nearest

BEVERLEY HILLS, Calif. Oct. 20 -(AP)—Ben Bernie, 52, the old maestro of the stage, screen and radio, died at his apartment this morning "He answered that one a long after a long illness from a pulmon-

At his bedside were his wife his tice of Willkie's presence in the son, Private Jason Bernie of the U. capital was veteran Rep. John Ran- S. army, and his brother-manager,

Democrats "with which we are now pleurisy while playing an engagebreaking up Republican formations ment in Chicago last February After a short period abed he disregard-ed his physician's orders and came where the Yugoslavs reported today wiped out. to the West coast to fulfill entermost of the period his life was des

### Restrictions on Gas

A federal ruling on the hours fillthe six-day-a-week, 72-hour, weekly limit imposed nearly a year ago. filling stations were opening at 7:30 concluded. No formal announcemen . m., and closing at 7:30 p. m., with concerning the progress of the talks stations alternating on various days will be issued while they are under

No reason was given for lifting the meeting. removal of the hours of sale of gas- can British and Canadian supplies

Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis age and Storage. 113 N. Frost phone

"co-equal and interdependent,

lated by distance or lack of com- Tito's headquarters and broadcast munications."

their efforts.

and Nova Varos, northeast of Plev-

He pointed out, too, that the said to be very heavy and included chief of the air forces, Gen. Henry 300 trucks and 10 tanks. H. Arnold, is a four-star general, holding rank equal to the chief of

### Ben Bernie, Old Maestro, Dies

kin of Mississippi. He told his col- Herman Bernie, and the latter's

tainment engagements in war plants. Soon after arriving here he suffered a relapse and for 11 weeks was confined to an oxygen tent. During

paired of. Bernie was divorced in Chicago in Talks Continue 1935 from his first wife. Rose, and later was married to Dorothy Westley in Miami Beach, Fla., his residence. Jason, 22, was his son by his

#### MOSCOW. Oct. 20—(AP)—Apparently satisfied with the results of first marriage. their first formal talk last night, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov settled down today to a program of Stations Are Lifted daily conferences on wartime and postwar matters. Their initial meeting lasted for ing stations could remain open and two hours and 15 minutes, and while cell gasoline went into the ash can no details were announced it was

The conferees disclosed that they will meet once a day in Spiridonovka Under the old regulation, Pampa palace until their discussions are

> No military men attended the first Meanwhile, the signing of the third lend-lease protocol, which will bring another year's flow of Ameri-

> the nations is assured Ins. Life, A. and H. Hosp. Annuity

### Defense Cross-Examines Oakes' Friend Who Found Burned Body

H MOUNTAIN

Yugoslavs Repulse German Forward Five Miles;

partisan forces have smashed a Defense Attorney Godfrey Higgs Harry to breakfast. pounded today at Harold G. Chris-German seaborne attempt to land tie's testimony about the finding last troops on the Dalmatian coast and The third day of the trial of Al-

fred de Marigny on a charge of mured with the determined Higgs resuming his cross-examination of ness. a house guest at Oakes' The landing attempts, the bulletin home the night of the murder, who a glass of water for Harry? told yesterday of discovering the "I believe I used both." declared, were directed against the

Jap Offensive

**Troops Begins** 

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

at the Japanese key base of Rabaul.

This second air pounding within week of the New Britain fortress

enemy planes demolished or dam-

Monday's raid was the major

Britain. In addition to blasting

Rabaul, on the northeast tip of the

island, Allied bombers also struck

the Cape Hoskins airdrome midway

along the north coast and the Cape

Gloucester field on the western tip.

from Cape Gloucester, Japanese

southeastward from Sattelberg to-

ward Finschhafen, 15 miles away.

tralians Oct. 2. Sunday the Japan-

troops achieved "some progress." an

Across narrow Dampier strait

Christie had testifed that he saw a burned mosquito bar over Oakes' throat. July of the burned and beaten body bed, rushed into the room and tried to revive the man he described as "one of my best friends."

"Had any blood come from Harry dering the 68-year-old baronet open- when you shook him?" Higgs asked. "I did not notice," replied the wit-

"Did you use both hands to pour

the water to his lips?' "It appeared to go down "Was there a bad rainstorm dur ing the night?"

There was. "When you stayed overnight a Sir Harry's home, did you usuall traight to the porch where you and Harry had breakfast together?' Sometimes. Sometimes I was

first on the porch, but usually Harry See TRIAL Page 2

### **United War Chest** Against Aussie **Drive Nets \$6,000**

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. advanced gifts portion of the cam- 000. 20.—(P)—Mitchell bombers, flying paign, a total of \$6,000 has been Chairman Garman stressed the so low that pursuing Zeros inadraised to date in the Pampa United fact that the campaign is "one big vortently dipped wings into the sea War Chest drive, J. W. Garman, drive" merging all local fund rais-

### Chinese Bill Stirs Debate

weekend. The Germans sent in a ed that Japanese troops have gone Legislation opening the doors of U. S. citizenship to the Chinese took fore the house today with signs of The attack Monday on Rabaul However, further up the Dalma- heaped new destruction on the 177 cussion of China's role as an ally

in the war on Japan This old question of excluding the Chinese from citizenship, except those born here, developed such va Ogulin and succeeded in capturing part of an aerial scorching of New part of an aerial scorching of New part aside four hours for genership set aside four hours for gen eral debate and unlimited time fo

> handling amendments Food Subsidy President Roosevelt appeared to day to be ready to stick to his guns on the question of federal subsidies o hold down food prices. Tomorrow he is to send a food message to con-Allied spokesman said, in a drive gress and it was thought that

might further stress his stand on food subsidies. Economy Vs. Taxes

House Republicans have flatly deese also tried to land from three manded government economy as the was the "secret weapon" of the The band leader was stricken with Saturday, captured one and sank barges near Finschhafen but two of sole means of providing new funds home for nervous diseases in the the barges were sunk and today for the war. In a formal statement, headquarters said the troops which the 10 members of the 25-member

# and crashed, have destroyed 60 more campaign chairman, announced to- ing campaigns with the exception planes and sunk two more warships day.

This is less than one-sixth of the that Pampans must remember the money to be raised in this campaign must be for all the agencies affiliated in the drive, not for just one. Besides the local agencies to benefit from the project, there are the 17 agencies approved by President Roosevelt. Pampa's campaign combines the national with the local, and marks the beginning of a plan here to merge all local fund raising movements into one big

> to put this drive over." the chair-man said, "and both solicitors and propetrovsk to cut the main Nazi donors must remember we aren't escape corridor in one of the bloodjust collecting nickels; we're out for lest battles of the great 1943 Rusreal cash and plenty of it.

#### Germans Deny Herriot Death

LONDON, Oct. 20-(AP)-After denving last night reports of the death of Romain Rolland, French Quinine Found author and Nobel prize winner, the German DNB agency today quoted

Both Rolland and Herriot have concentration camps

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### Landing Attempt on Coast Destruction Terrific ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 20—(AP) Threatened on their left flank by a swift American drive that cut forward five miles, the Germans fell back worst scenes of destruction.

today from the Volturno valley to a fresh mountain line. it was announced, leaving behind them one of the war's The Germans are retreating to establish a strong new

**American Drive Cuts** 

mountain line anchored on the high Massico ridge and the town of Mondragone, six miles north of the Volturno river mouth, and extending 27 miles northeast to Venafro. Official dispatches from Fifth Army headquarters

#### said the Nazis were burning houses, shooting civilians, **Nazi Position** destroying livestock, tearing up railroads, dynamiting roads and firing haystacks to Along Dnieper provide smokescreens to cover their retreat. The devastation of the country-Is Threatened side and wiping out of civilians as

chole German position inside the reached a new peak. Dnieper river elbow was threatened today as harassed Nazi commanders hurled fresh divisions of men, tanks and artillery into the fight in an attempt to halt the Red army's flanking drive to the west of

the river. The Russians' major breakthrough southeast of Kremenchug hope of making a stand anywhere has swept into 130 settlements and south of the Mondragone-Venafro the railway junction of Pyatikhatka line. to outflank Dneprodzerzhinsk. 40 miles to the east, and Dnepropetro- Army into the towns of Pignataro.

vsk. 70 miles to the east. Pyatikhatka is at the junction of mana five miles northwest of Liberi, he main railway between Znamen- and the highway junction and town ka and Dnepropetrovsk and one of Dragoni, two and a half miles running south to Krivoi Rog. Its northwest of Alvignano. capture leaves the Germans but one line, through Krivoi Rog, to eva- north of the Volturno cuate the whole Dnieper bend.

LONDON. Oct. 20 - (AP) - Un leashing a mass power drive which breached the "impregnable" German defense lines southeast Kremenchug, Red army troops hay "It's going to take some real work captured the key rail junction of sian offensive.

by the tank-supported Russian attack, which rolled westward for

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### Substitute For

opening here tomorrow.

-Discovery of a substitute for qui- ion assault on some German the Paris newspaper Petit Patisien nine, which will help replace sup- production target. In recent weeks to deny that Edouard Herriot, last plies cut off by Japanese seizure of most of the raids have been suppresident of the French chamber of deputies, had died.

The DNB broadcast said Herriot the Duch East Indies, is revealed in a preliminary report to the convention of the Association of Miliers dropped bombs at widely september 1. would "shortly be transferred to a tary Surgeons of the United States, arated places in eastern England

to the surgeon general of the U.S. caused some casualties. from time to time been reported public health service, said the new comes from South America.

### See GERMANS Page 2 Germany Raided: **England Hit**

well as their farms was the most

complete yet encountered as the

German fury towards the Italians

The new enemy line is made up

of a series of high, difficult ridges

intersected by deep valleys through

which pass the main highways from

"Driving forward five miles north

and northeast of Capua, the Ameri-

cans eliminated the Germans' last

The advance - carried the Fifth

six miles north of Capua, Roccaro

These advances put them 11 miles

Attacking heavily along the

Naples to Rome.

States heavy bombers, supported by Thunderbolts and Spitfires attack-Four crack divisions were routed ed targets in western Germany to-

It was the seventh major operation of the month for the American heavy bombers but their first since the destructive smash at Germany's big bearing plant at Sch-

weinfurt Oct. 14. The fact that both Thunderbolts and Spitfires accompanied the big PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20—(AP) bombers suggested a heavy precis-

last night, touching off the fourth Dr Warren F. Draper, assistant successive night alert in London and

Four persons were killed by to be dead, in sanatoriums or in anti-malaria drug, totaquine, bomb which dropped in one suburb of the capital and 12 others were buried by falling debris but were

There was no indication of any large scale RAF activity over the continent during the night.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Gestapo Claims Norse 'Victory

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20-(AP) The German gestapo claimed today to have dealt a heavy blow against the underground in Norway, announcing in a special Oslo com-munique that 10 Norwegians had been executed in connection with plot to train Norwegian patriots for revolt and supply them with British weapons. The communique said six of those

executed had "played a decisive ole in attempts against shipping in Oslo harbor in April," when four ships were sent to the

"All had arms of British manuthe communique said and were training other Norweg-

# Today's Best

E. West of Pampa were graduated from Liberal Army Air Field in engine bomber training. Already commissioned air corps pilots when they reported at Liberal, they now are rated "airplane commanders, qualified to lead the combat crews

of B-24 Liberator bombers. Their training at Liberal Army Air Field covered every phase of the Liberator from flying blind through storms to repairing the plane's in

and Mrs. William J. West. Route ! pa News before he entered the service. He won his wings last July a

tonight and Thursday forenoon, tem ature near freezing in Panhandle to

### Two Pampans Complete Liberator Training

The Mitchells flew alone in bad

weather Monday but they surpris

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Lt. M. S. Wise, Jr. and Lt. Howt

tricate machinery

Lt Wise, a petroleum engineer in civilian life, won his wings at Waco last July. Lt. West, the son of Mr. Roscoe, was a member of The Pam-

#### WEATHER FORECAST

### GERMANS CROSS VOLTURNO—AS OUR PRISONERS



when the Allies guarded by British. They were ed the Volturno river, these prisoners are ferried back taken in the Allied bridgehead

'I Want My Momma!'

### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Virginia Via Dewey has rerned from Savannah, Ga., and ington, N. C., after a visit with husband, Pfc. W. J. Dewey. sailed for overseas duty last

eer Shortage-Beer Sale! To reduce our large stock and to relieve the Pampa-we'll sell beer by the to go out or to take home Limit of 2 cases—to a customer Dance—Drink Beer — at Belvedere

open 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. every Mrs. G. N. Buzzard, 515 S. Somrville, is visiting her son this week

bombardier at Midland, Tex. No Beer shortages at Felvedere. CANADIAN - Harry Morris and ames Matthews who are attending Vest Texas State College, Canyon, in Canadian over the week-

Dancing every nite—at Belvedere.\* CANADIAN—Mrs. C. A. Whittle and daughter, Annette, visite in the Ted Rogers home over the week-

CANADIAN-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ramp and two young sons, John and James, spent Sunday with his narents. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ramp. CANADIAN-Harold Pool of Magic City, visited his mother. Mrs Elizabeth Pool, Sunday

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### GERMANS

Adriatic coast in the face of increasing resistance by reinforced Nazi troops, the British Eighth Army captured Petacciato nine miles Montgomery's infantry made a successful attack on the village, converted by the Germans into a heavily fortified zone, with the support of British tanks and artillery. South of the Adriatic coast, other Eighth Army nits beat back a heavy enemy counterattack on Montecil-

fone, occupied Monday. Sharp clashes occurred in the area of Baranello, 30 miles northwest of Montecilfone, where the publicly in the senate a speech he enemy massed large reinforcements trolling the main lateral road west

and northwest from Vinchiatudo. "The Germans are offering much stronger resistance all along the goods to other countries under Brit-Eighth Army front, and obviously ish labels. they brought up fresh troops to aid they brought up fresh troops to aid the tired troops in the line, some of plaints he may have made will be dent of this city for 25 years, died "If an organizer is not able to obwhom were badly knocked about in Africa and Sicily," a headquarters Minister Churchill told the British at his home here at 7 p. m. yester- tain a permit card at an opportune had been "rather encouraging." In

as much as seven miles in their the charges attributed to the sen-

as one of the finest infantry divis- wordy warfare ions in the world, is with the Eighth .The 78th was the major British unit in the landings in the Algiers area last November, and carried the brunt of the fighting in northern Tunisia last winter. fought in Sicily, where its mountain veterans were credited with one

from the Volturno river tanks, the bility for delinquent children upon sheds its shell five or six times by damage to unions and perhaps de-Fifth Army was free to pour rein- the home. points, and Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark sent up a steady stream of troops, of fathers," adding that many guns, and tanks to pursue the with- mothers are in war or other work, drawing Germans

The drive north from the Capua cans astride the road fork from they are still alone when mother which two main highways run to Rome slightly over 90 airline miles

One of these-the famed Appian way-runs in a westerly direction through a narrow gap in the new Nazi mountain line to Gaeta, and the other-the Casilina way-northward through Cassino. It also passes through the narrow valley dominated by the German-held hills. VICTORY STAMPS-

### Past 24 Hours Are Germany's Blackest

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20—(AP)—The past 24 hours, in which the Red army cracked the German eastern front defenses in a major break. were the blackest of the war for Germany, Swedish correspondents. reported today from Berlin.

The Berlin correspondent of Aftonbladet said that if Soviet troops can follow up their smashing breakthrough the "Germans realize was first at the table outside of his it can't mean anything but a catas- room trophe that would put Stalingrad in the shade."

since yesterday have given Ger- possible." many its blackest day since the grad," said the Aftonbladet dis- "does it look like a living man?" patch, which passed German cen-

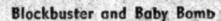
"It is obvious to every German that the Russians, not the Germans, saving Harry's life?" Higgs demandhave the initiative, and Red army ed. forces, instead of growing weaker, grows stronger, piling up great troubles for the German army Even the most optimistic German esitates now in viewing what is going to happen.

### MAGNETO REPAIRING

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ed the Japanese with the same tree-

bombs and were departing. In the

transport crowded with troops.

Dies Tuesday Night

Robert R. Stalcup

Fairview cemetery.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Senator Pledges** Public Speech

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - (AP) ed the British press recently by their which they were escorted. critical observations on lend-lease | The approximately 60 Zeros which and other Allied operations called apposed them managed attacks only today for a frank discussion of after the Mitchells had dropped their Anglo-American relationships

resultant sky battles. 24 Japanese If "minor problems" can't be settled now, said Senator Russell (D- planes were shot down and three Ga.), "it dims my hopes for inter- Mitchells were lost. The other 36 national collaboration in the peace enemy planes were destroyed on the and I have great hopes for such ground at the Rapopo and Tobera collaboration.

airfields during the two-hour as-Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), sault. other member of the party that! toured Allied battlefronts, said the warships sunk. A 6,000-ton cargo an essential right of an American returning senators had spoken more boat also west down and another granted by the constitutionin sorrow at the shortcomings of of similar size and a corvette were

than in anger at the British. Russell said he planned to repeat delivered at a closed session, out of hold the mountain heights con- which came reports that the traveling senators had charged, among other things, that the British were transferring American lend-lease

If Russell does this, any comhouse of commons yesterday that The British lines were advanced while a reply was being prepared, ators were not on record and he Kas., Oct. 20, 55 years ago today.

It was disclosed officially that the. had concluded that "there would Funeral services will be conducted." veteran British 78th division-des- be no advantage to his majesty's cribed by some Allied commanders government taking part in this bly of God church by the Rex Bracy | The court will not rule immediate

### Garrison Flays g in Youth Neglect

of the most difficult and spectacu- lice Director Homer Garrison said lar feats—the capture of the moun- today that the drafting of fathers will mean more neglect of youth, With the enemy driven far back and placed the burden of responsi-

forcements and supplies across at all Garrison emphasized that "I hold the time it is a month old.

or gadding around. "The children are left alone while to Pigantaro put the Ameri- mother attends to these duties, and comes home too tired to bother with being a companion to them."

he said "This situation is considerably worsened by the fact that in many such families the father is away too, either working or serving with

the armed forces. The sociologist can not correct this situation," he said. "Neither can the policeman or jurist. Our

moral decay is everybody's prob-Garrison urged parents to extend more love and affection, give their children a sense of importance at home and utilize "a little time and intelligence to bring their

than letting them run wild and drift into crime. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

children up as good citizens rather

### TRIAL

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"Did you touch the body?" 'If you walk into a room and find

"As a whole, the war reports your best friend you do everything "Look at this photograph," the war started, even counting Stalin- attorney said during the questioning.

"No, but the body still was warm when I first saw it."

Christie lifted his voice and almos shouted his reply "Yes. I had hopes of saving my

best friend's life. Te courtroom was packed, and spectators sat on the edges of their chairs after red-robed, white-wigged Chief Justice Sir Occar Bedford Daly had read from his hand-written record the end of yesterday's proceedings and Higgs launched into 

### CHINESE

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originates tax legislation-declared they believed a further increase in taxes would threaten the solvency of American business and liquidate the middle class.

The soldiers vote question is up again and champions of states' rights are locked in sharp controversy with advocates of federal con

### **Wheat Pasture Outlook Same**

AUSTIN, Oct. 20-(A)-Harvest of exas crops continued under most-Ty favorable conditions in the week ended Oct. 17, the U.S. department agriculture reported today.

Corn, feed and peanut harvests neared completion in the southern and eastern portions and progressed well elsewhere. The sweet potato harvest was general and gathering pecans began. Rice harvest was at near peak as labor conditions improved by a supply of war prisoners for field work.

The department reported also that truck crop conditions were generally good for the first half of October, although rain interrupted field work somewhat in the Lower Valley. Growing crops made excellent progress but prospective tonnage of early vegetables will be fairly light because of drouth conditions that prevailed in September. Fairly good progress was made by

beets, cabbage, carrots and spinach-Peak cotton harvest was limited to the northwestern counties. In some counties schools were on a part-time schedule, relieving local labor conditions somewhat. central coastal and south central harvest was about over, only scrapping operations remaining in many

early seeded winter crops including

sections. There was little change in the range feed or wheat pasture outlook top and mast height tactics they in the northwest district but over Two of the five senators who arous- employed in the Oct. 12 attack, in most other parts of the state pastures and ranges continued to improve. Mest livestock will go into the winter in fairly good condition affected drouth areas.

### LABOR

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join à union is not a commercial A destroyer and gunboat were the enterprise subject to regulation but Chinese Communist American representatives abroad damaged severely. A liberator pa- States, particularly in recent years "The supreme court of the United Quarrel Settled trolling off Kavieng, New Ireland, has determined that unions are bombed and sank, an 8,000-ton protected by the 14th amendment to Chinese national government, speakspeech, assembly and press," he de-

The section of the law requiring organizers to obtain a permit from the secretary of state defeats the objective of unions which is the col-Robert Russell Stalcup, 324 Cra- lective efforts of workers to con-

moment he loses the opportunity to Death came on the eve of his 55th solicit a membership or if he does birthday. He was born in Huron, not obtain one and asks a person to join a union he is subject to \$500 Funeral services will be conducted fine and 60 days in jail,' Goodman at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Assem- continued.

Greer, pastor. Burial will be in ly on the case. If Thomas loses he has 15 days in which to file a mo-Survivors are the widow, and two tion for rehearing and if rehearing stepsons, E. S. Lowry. Pampa street is denied he has 30 additional days department employe, and F. B. in which to appeal to the supreme which each accused the other of dis-Lowry, Dallas: and two sisters, Mrs. court of the United States. Bessie Moore of Oklahoma City and A second test on the law is pend-

Mrs. Riley Ellison, Guthrie, Okla. ing in District Judge J. D. Moore's court here. The Congress of Induscourt here. The Congress of Indus-Thirteen per cent of Iceland's trial Organizations and the Ameriarea is covered by snowfields and can Federation of Labor asked for a declaratory judgment and an injunction against the law, alleging its The blue crab of the East Coast enfercement would cause irreparable stroy them.

#### Discharged Men To Get Buttons

becuty contest judges in Chicago get an earful as unhappy

contestant Patricia Lockcinski comes wailing by

settlement of a quarrel with Chinese Communists and declared there

ouncil. China's budding paliament,

opments of the next 6 months would

unciation of the Chinese Commun-

ists accusing them of a "disobedient

This climaxed recriminations be-

tween Chunking and Yenan, head-

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ing prosecution of the war.

price stop" in 1936.

attitude and subversive activities.

show what he meant

would be no civil war in China.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - (P) Honorably discharged service men and women soon will be authorized to wear government issued service buttons, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) formation Liang Han-Chao, voiced of the senate naval affairs commitassurance today of the prospective tee announced today.

He said the joint army-navy personnel board had approved the lapel Liang said the attitude taken by buttons after he pointed out that the Communitsts after September sessions of the people's political charged from the armed services for physical reasons ofter were embarrassed because they could not response to a question he said devel- wear uniforms. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A pound of butter contains from The people's political council, ad- a quarter of an ounce to an ounce journed Sept. 27 with a strong de- of salt

#### **Choosing laxatives?** These 3 Questions may be important

Ques. What laxative has been a rupting national unity and hinder best-seller all over the West with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught Germany adopted an over-all purely herbal? Ans. Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught satisfactory in action? TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way Ans. Yes, usually, if you follow directions. 25 to 40 doses only 25c. Insist on Black-Draught. Caution, use only as directed

### Railroad Man Rejects Four-Cent Pay Boost

day he would not recommend acceptance of a four-cent hourly pay boys "America may well be pr increase approved last month by the president's emergency board for railroad operating employes,

Whitney made his announcement as he prepared to attend a meeting Brotherhood General chairmen in Chicago Friday and as railroad workers indicated a nation-wide strike vote might be taken. with the trainmen, asked a 30 per cent wage increase will meet in Chicago the same day and the attitude of these five organizations is ex- Industry to Hire pected to determine whether strike vote is conducted.

"I will not recommend to that cent increase which the president's emergency board reported on Sept. emergency biard reported on Sept. 25," Whitney declared in a prepared statement.

"This wage case, which involves more than 350,000 transportation workers, has been kicked around by government stabilization functionaries since the hearing of the case was concluded by the emergency board in mid-July -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1) from nine to 12 miles vesterday to liberate more than 100 towns, said a small arms broadcast Moscow communique announcing the fall of Pyatikhatka. Huge amounts of booty were abandoned by the Germans at Pyatikhatka, which lies astride the main rail line between Znamenka and Dnepropetrovsk, said the Soviet war bulletin. Fifteen fully-loaded railway trains, 30 tanks, 172 guns and 1300 motor trucks were included in the bay's bag, the Russians said. · Further Red army progress was

eported north and south of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev. Here Soviet troops "completed the annihilation of remnants" of motorized Nazi units striving to prevent encirclement of the great stronghold the communique said.

Gable Prepares To Return Home

AT A U. S. FORTRESS BASE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 20—(AP)—Packing CLEVELAND, Oct. 20—(P)—President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said to-clared today that the fliers he has been filming for six months are

They, in turn, summed him up as "a great guy." The film actor went on five raids

over Europe. Gable and his film crew to get departure orders in London shortly to return to Hollywood to complete editing a Fortress combat Four other brotherhoods which, picture. Afterward Gable hopes to get another aerial camera ment. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Discharged Men

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20-(AP) of the National Association of Manufacturers, says members of the N. A. M. "are preparing to hire up to 1,000,000 men who may be medically discharged from the armM daugers Pvt. and Texas Octoner, cerein Mathriage the incept of the Stand Pvt. Bad (Delbom) of tain the lasten Stand Pvt. Bad (Delbom) of tain the lasten

ed forces during 1944."

Here to address an executives conference on public relations, the Cleveland industrialist said association members had conferred with selective service officials, and added, "the army doesn't want to them out until industry has a spot for them."
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About 38,000 pounds of copper go into each million cartridges for

### Beware Coughs That Hang On

fiamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### ATTENTION Laboring People of Pampa HEAR

MR. WILLIAM B. TAYLOR

National Director Oil Workers Union-CIO THURSDAY October 21

District Court Room ALSO Mr. Tom McCormick International Vice-President OIL WORKERS UNION



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### PAAF Chapel Is Marriage Scene

Miss Helen Margaret Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rog-ers of Pampa, became the bride of and Mrs. A. T. Scheutzeberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Scheutzeberg of Kyle, Texas, at the post chapel at Pampa Army Air Field on Monday evening, October 18th. Capt. Manyior. Pvt. Milton Schuetzeberg, son of Mr. er 18th. Capt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain, performed the

Mr. B. C. Rogers, the bride's father, gave his daughter in mar-riage. Mrs. Ed Barnes of Pampa was the matron of honor, while Mr. Clarence Schuetzeberg, of Kyle, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, who wore a blue suit with navy blue accessories, carried a white Bible, topped with white roses. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums and white

Pvt. Schuetzeberg is attached to 852nd Twin-Engine Flying Training Sqdn. at Pampa Army Air Field.

#### St. Nazaire No **Longer Exists**

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 18-(Delayed)—(P)—Asked to report on bomb damage to his city, the mayor of St. Nazaire told Marshal Petain "St. Nazaire no longer exists," the French newspaper Le Petit Parisien reported

The newspaper said the mayor, one of 40 making air raid reports, said that in St. Nazaire, which once had a population of 45.000, ration cards now are, issued for only 500 persons. Most of these are policemen guarding ruins. TORY STAMPS

mmer, Brown, Levy and Schwartz are the six most listed surnames in the order given, in the Manhattan, New York City, telephone directory.

#### It isn't TABOO any more for girls to know these truths

Some girls take CARDUI, as directed, three days before "their time" to help relieve periodic pain W due only to functional causes. Others take it as a tonic to stimulate appetite and aid digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, thus helping build up strength for those demanding days to come.

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> USE THE LAY-AWAY

> > PLAN

### Mrs. George Friauf Reviews "Crusader In Crinoline" At Beta Sigma Phi Meeting

Highlighting the regular meeting thy Jo Taylor, president, had charge of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma of the business session in which a Phi sorority Monday night was a review of Forrest Wilson's "Crusader in Crinoline" given by Mrs. George Mrs. C. A. Vaught. Plans were made Miss Virginia Vaughn, program

leader, introduced Mrs Friauf, who on Tuesday nights. Four members presented a resume of the book. Miss Taylor, Miss Mary Margaret which is a biography of Harriet

Preceding the review, Miss Doro-

Covered-Dish Supper Opens Fall Season Of Youth Church Nights The first Youth Church night of will be initiated at a formal recepthe fall season will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the First Presby-

A covered-dish supper will served and the evening will be spent in directed recreation. All boys and girls of the Presby

erian Youth church are invited to attend and to bring their friends.

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# The Spcial

THURSDAY
Sub Deb club will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
Hopkins W, M. S. of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 p. m. at the community hall.
Members of Lathean and Reapers class of the First Baptist church and recently promoted members of the Winsome class will have a coffee at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Thompson, 425 N. Yeager.

er.

Mrs. T. D. Solomon will be hostess to
he Bethany class of the First Baptist
hurch at a regular monthly meeting.

FRIDAY future.

Coltexo H. D. club will meet is community hall.
Unity H. D. Club will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Entre Nous Club will meet.
Viernes club will meet.
V. F. W. will meet.
V. F. W. will meet.
Baturday
Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet,
MONDAY
Legion Auxiliary will meet, MONDAY
Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet at

7:30.

TUESDAY

Cadet Wives will meet at the USO.

Varietas Club will meet with Mrs. R.

W. Lane as hostess,

Civic Culture Club will meet with Mrs.

those demanding days to come. A de-year record says CARDUI may lielp. Try it, won't you?

WEDNESDAY

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a formal reception and initiation at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Ennis C. Favors Speaks on Juvenile Bill at Meeting State Representative Ennis C. Favors will speak to Junior High Parent-Teacher Association tomor-

for the sorority to assist in the row at 2;45 when it meets for its Red Cross surgical dressings group regular October program. His subject will be Legislation, discussing the new Juvenile Court bill and Gribbon, Miss Helen Houston, and Child Labor Laws in Texas. Miss Johnnie Davis, will represent Mrs. Curtiss Douglass, program the chapter by serving at the USO center Sunday. A contribution was made to the cadet nurses training

chairman will open the meeting by reading the Parent-Teacher wartime pledge and will introduce special Another in the series of rush musical numbers. month activities will be held Wednesday, October 27, at 8 o'clock in Mrs. A. W. Skewes. membership

chairman, will give the results of the the city club rooms when pledges membership contest which has been in progress this week. Mrs. F. A. Hukili, yearoook chair-Baked apple ring topped with man, will have the books ready for whipped cream and coffee were serv-

All members of the executive comnittee are to be present at 2 o'clock for a short business meeting.

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#### Attending were Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. James B. Massa, director; Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, spon-sor; Mrs Michael Bara, Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. James Pool, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, Miss Dona Purs-Mrs. G. C. Stark Entertains T. E. L. ley, Miss LaNelle Scheihagen and Miss Ruth Stapleton, pledges. Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Rob-Sunday School Class ert Carter, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. C. W. Henry,

T.E.L. Sunday school class men bers of the Central Baptist church met recently in the home of Mrs G. C. Stark to hold an all-day Johnnie Davis, Miss Zena Gierhart, quilting.

garet Stockstill, Miss Dorothy Jo After a covered-dish luncheon Taylor, Miss Virginia Vaughn, and was served Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap conducted a short business session. Member attending were: Mrs. P. Taylor, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)-H. T. Beckham, Mrs. Noah Jones,

island to obtain transportation home Mrs. H. C. Chandler, Mrs. G. W. from the West coast in the near Keeling.

Visitors attending were: Mrs. Jack Higginbothom, Mrs. Harry Shredded tin cans are used in Dean, Mrs. N. D. Stockstill, Mrs. copper mines to precipitate copper R. B. Gill, Mrs. Don Haslam and gers back and forth across the table from impregnated mine waters.

Miss Kate Anderson.

### Make Biscuits from Milk Left in Empty Bottle; Herbs Grown on Window Perks up Winter

By ANN STEVICK

be news to you, but the British long milk left in an "empty" can or bottle

ish nutritionists have counselled mothers to rinse out bottles and cans and use the last bit in cooking. By such methods the British have

made of similar remnants of sour

in effect since 1940 has involved rig-

dried milk to certain individuals. It is unlikely that the U.S. shortage will be that critical. But the War Food Administration is scheming to make milk go around for

servative methods are appropriate.

Herbs grown on your own window sill can help perk up drab winter

meals, and replace some of the van-

ishing seasonings. Parsley, chives, basil, sweet marjoram and spearmint

SHORT SEASONINGS

ed with individual chrysanthemun

Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. E. E. Shel-hamer, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Miss

Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Mar-

Miss Katherin Ward, members

PROSPECTS POOR

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corsages as plate favors.

You will be able to phone your fuel NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—It may

oil dealer. A new order makes him
an essential user of telephone service. . . . Sauerkraut has followed ago discovered that there is enough milk left in an "empty" can or bottle ment "Freeze." The cabbage crop to make a batch of biscuits Brit- is short and military requirements must be filled before civilians get

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Singer Does Jaw, Neck Routine For Throat Lines



JEAN TENNYSON: Firm chin. by ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The new neck lines for fall draw immediate attention to your throat will thrive as house plants with good If yours is inclined to be crepey and soil, plenty of light, and regular wat- sallow, give it a daily "facial" and ering. A box eight inches deep with tightening routine, such as concert an inch layer of broken stones and a and radio soprano star Jean Tencouple of holes for drainage can be nyson follows for a firm, smooth your miniature Victory plot. It throat should be filled with one part sand "I s

"I sit in a backless chair, relax two parts loam, some fertilizer and my head, shoulders and neck coma little bone meal Chives which pletely for a few seconds, then lean grow readily from bulbs, will carry my head as far back as possible on all winter, once started, and may Miss Tennyson explains. "With my come in handy when onions are chin tilted upward until I feel my short. Basil is being suggested as a skin pull taut, I open and shut my substitute for cloves, which are only mouth 10 times in a chewing mo tion so that the jaws are exercised throat contract and relax rhythmically.

The singer follows this firming exercise by covering her face and throat with an anti-wrinkle astrin-"Milk diluted with water is very refreshing," Miss Tennyson suggests, "but ordinary witch hazel also suits the purpose. I apply it with a small sponge or piece of cotton, using a gentle, rotating motion beginning at the base of the neck and working up the column of my throat, over the chin and my en

Constant practice of these two beauty routines will help keep your neckline young and unlined

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Oil Concessions In Mexico Closed

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20-(A)-The doors are closed to foreign oil con-cessions in Mexico, Secretary of National Economy Francisco Javier Gaxiola said last night, answer ing published reports that expropriated North American companies

are seeking to return. Gaxiola, who also is board chairnan of Petroleos Mexicanos, the government oil industry, said that in view of the 1940 constitutional reforms "our petroleum is not grantable." He added that President Avila Camacho has given no instructions for any changes.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-One large plant has converted into electrical energy the power spen by airplane engines in break-i

### Relax Fidgety, Fiddling Fingers By Playing the Piano on a Table



ADELE MARA: Table chop sticks make poised hands.

Merten H. D. Club

Merten Home Demonstration

club members met in the home o

Officers were elected during

business session with the followin

Saye, Mrs. A. Swafford, Mrs. San

C. B. Haney and two new members

The next meeting will be held

November 2, at the home of Mrs. A. Swafford when plans for

"Achievement Day" will be made.

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in the United States measuring

NONE St. Joseph

total length of 3,860 miles.

There are 191,779 railroad bridge

Home Demonstration Agent,

charge of discussion topics.

Groves.

**Elects Officers** 

By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer** Do your hands give you away?

Fingers that fiddle with a lock of hair, twist a ring 'round and 'round Secretary of the Navy Knox said to-day prospects were "very slim" for former residents of the Hawaiian John R. Gray, Mrs. Roy Hallman, Relax hand tenseness by "playing the piano" on your desk or table, as Mrs. D. L. Hale Tuesday afternoon does starlet Adele Mara, who will with Mrs. Julia Kelly, Gray County soon be seen on the screen in "Des-

> "I also find that walking my finrelieves the pent-up feeling that members in attendance: Mrs. Allen sometimes comes from too intensive Save. Mrs. A. Swafford, Mrs. Sam

Then, too, Adele points out, if you keep your polish in perfect repair, Mrs. V. Smith and Mrs. T. G there will be no little nicks to invite fingers to fidget. Daily smoothing with an emery board and a handy bottle of polish in your desk at the office or locker to cover chipped tips will help.
"Otherwise," Adele laughed, ")

guess the only way to stop fingers from fidgeting is to sit on them." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A new motion picture camera has been developed that operates at 8,000 "winks" a second-160 times Fire On Hearth Adds To Fun Of Informal Party

Simplicity is the key-note in hor entertainment these days A few friends, simple refreshment. quiet conversation in congenial surroundings—these are the ingredients of true hospitality. And clever is of true hospitality. And clever is the hostess who asks her friends to draw up a chair close to the glow of First Presbyterian church Thursday for producing contentment.

The warmth of the burning logs is more welcome than ever these fuel sume of her work with the Board rationed days. Eveyone is trying to of National Missions of the Presbykeep the house comfortably warm on the least possible fuel oil or coal and using the fireplace saves fuel on chilly evenings. It's a good idea, too, to draw the window shades as soon as it gets dark. The insulating layer of between the shade and the glass seals warm air in the house. When the evening's activities cen-

ter about the hearth, refreshments Chances are your guests will find it fun to roast apples by the fire. Select medium-sized apples which are ripe but still firm. Wash and polish them and set them out in a row quite close to the fire. After a while you want to turn then so that they toast to an even, hot

Hot mulled cider is a cheering drink sure to appeal to guests of all ages. Serve it piping hot in cups or pre-heated earthen-ware mugs npanied by fresh, hot dough

Mulled Cider 2 quarts sweet cider ½cup brown sugar 14 teaspoon salt

4 sticks cinnamo

½ teaspoon nutmeg ¼ teaspoon of ginger. Heat cider in a large kettle Stir in remaining ingredients 10 minutes. Strain through cloth. Reheat and serve.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. John Hines To Be Hostess Thursday

the fireplace. For there is nothing at 8 p. m.
like the magic of the blazing hearth Mrs. G. W. McMullen will be leader of devotional services. Miss Elizabeth Sewell will give a re-

Mrs. John Hines, 321 N. Wes

### terian church, U. S. A. Quintuplets Use **Musterole** For **Chest Colds!**

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On "Certain Days" Of The Month?

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4-Lost and Found

ys. Possibly around Post Office. Return Mrs. Girtha McConnell or to Pampa

5-Transportation

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7-Male Help Wanted

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Rignes, phone 2250.1. Steady work, 520 S. Springs and pad \$12.50. One double folding cot \$4.00. One salary. Stay nights optional. Apply 314 South Cuyler.

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29—Cleaning & Pressing

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39-Interior Decorating

40-Household Goods

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E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO. Kingsmill, Texas

which to make your selection.

Call at Pampa News Job. OfFloor Service phone 62.

Figure 3 of Service phone 62. livery order must be in by nine o'clock. We open now on Wednesdays. Thank you.

FOR SALE Chow puppies, subject registration. Inquire 1033 South Barn

51—Good Things to Eat STOP at Neel Grocery and Market for better ments, always fresh. We earry a full line groceries and "Boss," the popular Canvas gloves, 328 South Cuyler.

JACKSON'S Drive Inn Market, 514 S. Cuyler for cheeve and market. VICTORY Cleaners will handle all your cleaning, woolens, and silks and do the job right, 2200 Alcock St. Phone 1788. 

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52—Bicycles FOR SALE—Man's bicycle. Good as new. See it at 413 N. Faulkner.

66-Dirt Hauling RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 760.

FOR SALE Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 719 South Cuyler. General Supply Co. LIMITED stock of Christmas toys. They won't last long. Better come in early. Thompson Hardware Co., phone 43.

73-Wanted to Buy WILL TRADE new 22 Marlin Automatic

74—Wanted to Rent COUPLE with one child wants to rent 3 room furnished apartment. Close-in, Call Mrs. Stroup at 666 or call 1471W. after

Wanted to rent-Two or three bedroom unfurnished modern house for Cabot employee. Lincoln Zephyr Deluxe Sedan Permanent resident. Call Berl —This car has new motor. Arney at 356.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Electric Kelvinator in opera-77—Apartments TO ADULTS only, Semi-modern furnished apartments, close in—reasonable rent. Irwin Again with Bargains
New table top stoves, apartment size, new heaters, almost new kitchen cabinet, type-writer, cash register, day bed, office desks for \$15.95 and many other unusual values.

If you have anything to sell If you have anything

SPECIAL 2 piece living room suite, Velour covered \$39.50; 2 piece mohair living room suite, makes bed \$39.50; 5 piece breakfast set, drop leaf table \$9.00. Texas Furniture Co., phone 607. FOR RENT One room furnished apart ment and three room furnished house Adults only, 642 N. Banks, phone 197J. For Sale—One Philco radio- 79—Sleeping Rooms bar. Perfect condition, cost

BEDROOM, connecting bath, private en trance, also board and room for 2 children Phone 674W. Phone 674W.

CLEAN, quiet sleeping rooms, modern conveniences and close-in, Get settled for the winter at the American Hotel. FOR RENT Nice sleeping rooms for working men only. Very close in—102 W. Browning.

FOR RENT Sleeping room for one or two men. Very comfortable and close in. 318 N. Gillispic. OR RENT to couple or employed ladies, nice bedrooms convenient to bath, tele one privilege. 624 East Foster, phone

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 82—City Property for Sale WELL built 4 room modern house, lots, garage and chicken house 317 N Zimmer, phone 2326W.
FOR SALE—5 room modern house by own er. 603 E. Foster, Inquire 310 N, Hazel. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

TAKE your used furniture and clothing to Frank's Store where highest cash prices will be unid. Phone 2063.

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Phone 1767-W. Canary Birds for sale.

BRUMMETT'S Furniture Store has values in all kinds of used furniture. 408 S. Cuyler. 82—City Property for Sale FOR SALE—14 two room houses and 4 room modern house, renting for \$420.00 at ceiling price per month, Price \$8,600.—See owner 41) S. Russell.

Cuyler.

Highest cash prices paid for tools, furniture and rugs; let us bid on your household goods. Frank's Second Hand Store, phone 2063.

See owner 411 S. Russell.

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New and Used House Trailers, \$295.00 up. Small down payments, up to 18 months to

Cash paid for good used house trailers.
Cope & Story Trailer Sales, 621 N, E. 8th
Street, Amarillo; Texas.
FOR SALE by owner—6 room house, floor
furnace large garage, Located 719 East
Browning, phone 886. For Sale-6 room house, 3

tors and caterpillars, any bedrooms, hardwood floors and basement. Possession Nov. City from 'Attack' condition. Will pay high cash 1st. T. W. Sweatman, 318 N.

and will appreciate your patronage. Call for an estimate on your job.

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 \$25 per acre \$1500 Federal Loan, R.
 M. Gibson, owner, Alanreed, Texas. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

87-Farms and Tracts Panhandle Ranch! 4 room house, 4 wind mills and springs, Alfalfa land, About 1500 bales per year. One half mineral rights goes with sale See Lee R. Banks 1st National Bank Bldg

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

or feed. FOR SALE—Small well built house to be moved \$500. Located 1½ miles east of Canadian on River Road. See Faye Savage, Canadian

90—Real Estate Wanted Real Estate Owners

List with me for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting. M. P. Downs phone 1264 or 336. 94-Money to Loan MONEY FOR SCHOOL

We lend money to any one worthy \$5 to \$500 Signature Secured Loans

Salary Loan Co. AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1942 Ford, practically new tires, heater, radio—Trade for earlier model call Sgt. Pounds, phone 1700 extension

Driven less than 500 miles. Good tires and is one of the cleanest cars in the Panhandle. Would consider trading for good coupe or equity in good furnished property. See

Mr. Swain at Salary Loan Co.,

For Sale - 1941 Plymouth coupe. Heater, radio, seat covers, low mileage, excellent condition, like new. Call Lt. Snyder, 1700, Extension 261.

or phone 303.

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96—Automobiles 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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### **Baltimoreans Defend**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—(A)—With the battle cry "go back where you came from," native Baltimoreans have rallied to defend their beloved monumental city from the "poetic" war worker.

It all started when the Baltimore Evening Sun published a poem entitled "Beloved Baltimore, Md.," purportedly written by a war worker, and where it will stop may well be pondered by libel experts. The original verse described the city as a moth-eaten place of poor climate, ugly homes, bad odors, outlandish speech and exorbitant

street car fares. It aroused citizens by the hundreds and the battle was joined. The furore reached such a pitch editorially the natives shouldn't prove the outlander's points by the

nature of their rebuttals. But the bout went on, and interloping workers were informed they were: ridge-running, stump-jump ing, hay-shaking skunks, jerks, hillbillies, worms, Judases and "ten-Constructing an oil storage tank. Fuel from this A Seabee descends beneath the waves for a practice cent editors of a Hollywood wolf." tank now supplies planes which are attacking Nip-ponese targets. In non-restricted manpower areas, men 18 to 38 may join by voluntary induction, while Furthermore, they formerly lived in caves and subsisted on turnip greens, salt pork, garlic, tamales, snuff, pone and corn squeezings. Baltimoreans were clean, thoughtful, gracious, long-suffering God-fearing and progressive, while avenues, woodsy parks and culture

The intrepid poet was killed off n these words: Dear God, forgive this wretched soul. Who sees but darkness in sight. Please lead him in the finer

way-Show him beauty, charm and light. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Civilians May Get** Radios from Army

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(A)-Civilians may be able to buy new radios the case." sooner than expected after the war | Much work will be necessary to armed forces is made available to gram, he added. The radio industry generally to-

day praised an announcement by nually in the first three years after the war production board that a the war on highways and roads, wide assortment and a large volume Texas would receive \$60,000,000 a of government-owned radio mech- year. Matched by the state on a anisms would be relacsed soon after three-to-one

the war. Strict government censorship prevents discussion of how amazing new war discoveries in radio and electronics may be applied to civilian use, but scientists and teachnicians familiar with this field have already \$42,250,177 in Texas. ar-marked several for post-war commerial development manufac-

Frequency modulation, an improvement in radio reception which be carried out in the postwar period. liminates all local noises and static, is all set for wide public distribution as soon as manufacturers again Hello-Girls Want are allowed to use critical materials Television also will be made availble throughout the country through techniques which have been implemented by the war, and television sets will come within the purchase range of all, R. C. A, recently pre-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The war is far from won. One board today. certain way to prolong it—to make it cost thousands more American phone traffic union, which is curives—is to incite bickerings among rently seeking higher wages in the the nations which are fighting Na- WLB hearing, these are the weekly but this town has been having gas Pacific and the Texas and Pacific

**Fashion News** 

New York State C of C.



Dress of pleated newspaper pages, modeled in Chicago fashion show, indicates American ingenuity finally has outdone itself in trying to make something out of nothing

### Big Texas Road Program Aired

Bringing aerial bombs ashore at a South Pacific naval base is

does his share. Japs have felt the weight of these bombs ere this.

AUSTIN, Oct. 20-The expenditure of \$542,250,177 in the immediate postwar period will be neces-sary to meet the minimum traffic requirements on Texas roads and highways. Charlie Simons, excu-tive vice-president of the Texas Good Roads association, said a survey had determined. "Persons interested in specific

road projects are taking for granted that if the program goes through as now planned, every pressing road and traffic need in the state will be fully met," Simons said in a statement. "This very definitely is not

the surplus equipment of the insure an adequate start on the pro-Through a proposal now before

congress to spend \$1,000,000,000 anbasis, a total fund amounting to \$80,000,000 would be available annually for the postwar

building program. Simons said the survey showed immediate needs on a minimum basis would require expenditure of

Simons cautioned that congressional approval of the highway building plan would not mean that every need project in Texas would

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Salaries Raised

CHICAGO, Oct. 20-(AP)-What it costs the telephone girl in Chicago presentation of her charms and abilities, was under consideration of a special panel of the war labor

According to the Chicago tele-

costs for an operator: -Frederick E. Hasler, president Room and board .....\$10.75 Clothing .. Cigarettes and candy .. ... Church 1.64 Entertainment

0.00 Income taxes ..... On the other hand, Leslie Hac- larly the Southern California Gas kett, attorney for the company, company's factory producing butathe qualities of a telephone girl. She is, he told the panel, a glalic abuse, mechanical dexterity, tact gases and fumes detrimental to the and aggressiveness, and good per- health, safety, comfort and property sonal appearance.

In addition, according to the president, the hello-girl must debusy to call themselves, handle conversations for the hard of hearing, speak for persons unable to speak the entire war effort." English, give information concerning hotels, train times, and places of amusement, advice on how to save money by placing calls at certain times, and have even given money to help service men caught in difficulties.

All in all, she's quite a gal, and the panel decided to ponder the ing, tricky animal-like enemy, our union request for increases averaging \$5 weekly. The original contract expired April 4, 1943.

Military supplies valued at \$10,-800,000,000 will be delivered to nations allied with the United States

Veterans

dive. Diving is one of the many types of work in which Seabees are instructed. The motto of the

organization is "Can Do" and they can do anything



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo From NEA) Wounded, rain-soaked, and battle weary, two American soldiers emerge from the jungles of New Georgia, each aiding the other after doing their bit in blasting the Japs out of the central Solomon

### Los Angeles Wants Gas Plant Closed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 - (A) Enemy planes aren't responsible. attacks-and the city's official in-1943 dignation has reached the court

On windless days, thin blankets of fumes enveloped the city hall's .62 proud 25-story spire and , drifted .15 lazily across the metropolis. Eyes 2.05 moistened and smarted. 4.00 2,50 plants are largely blamed, particu-

presented a glowing description of diene, an ingredient for synthetic rubber derived from crude oil. On city council instructions, City mour girl with "the voice with a Attorney Ray L. Chesebro filed a smile." Her qualifications include federal court injunction suit to halt smile." Her qualifications include a good voice, good health and endurance, ability to withstand pub- emits "obnoxious and offensive have good noses,

of citizens." Washington officials sought in testimony of Emma I. Jascot, union vain to block the suit. National Rubber Director Bradley Dewey teleliver the messages for people too graphed Mayor Fletcher Bowron: "Loss of production from this plant would be a critical blow to Undersecretary of War Robert P.

> products to the armed forces." BUY VICTORY STAMPS Besides the Japanese, you fight diseases. Even without the skulkjungle fighters wage a 24-hour-a-

> Patterson wired that interruption

day battle to keep alive. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. of Massachusetts. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-At the beginning of 1942 there were an estimated 13.4 million vacuum cleaners in American h

#### One carries a sub-machine gun, the other a bolt-action rifle Railroads Seek

Airline Routes WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP)application to operate a complete air transport service in the Southwest has been received from the Missouri railroad companies by the civil aeronautics board.

The proposed new line would be called Eagle Air Lines. No hearing date has been set.

The line would run through noistened and smarted.

Smokestacks of feverish war sas City, Pueblo, Texarkana, San Antonio New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Houston, Fort Worth, El Paso, Fort Smith, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Waco and Corpus Christi.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The natives left when the Jap--John Bitimbuli, Munda tribal chieftain.

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### American Oil Men Visit in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 20.-

Two simple steps to amazing **New STRENGTH** ... better LOOKS!



2 -Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD! THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discom-forts or embarrassment of sour stomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

Eo with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness: . . mental alertimess!

It you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection. SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

**Build Sturdy Health** and Help America Win Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health —makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. CS.S.S.Co.

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ning to take more oil from Vene secure additional oil land in this

Among those here now are Harry Sinclair, head of the Sinclair in-A)—The presence here of a number terests; George McDonald, member of American oil men and expected of the same firm and prominent terests; George McDonald, member its of more gave rise today to Miami businessman; Clarence Stark belief the United States was plan-of Bartlesville, Okla., representative of Phillips Petroleum; Leonard Henry of Standard Oil of California: Henry Phillips of New York. president of Consolidated Oil, and his geologist, Hugh Russel of New

Scheduled to arrive later are C. H. Lieb, New York, president of Creole Petroleum Corp.; H. C. Weiss, Houston, Tex., president of the Humble Oil Refining company; Ralph W. Gallagher, New York, president and director, and Eugene Holman, director, of Stand-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Glazner Takes Exams For Joining Seabees

Pampa may be without a driver's cense examiner soon. Dean Glazner, who has been stationed in Pampa by the Texas department of public safety for the past 18 months, has taken preliminary examinations or enlistment in the Seabees.

His application for enlistment omes at a time when driver's licenses are expiring as the driver liense system in Texas went into effect Oct. 1, 1941, with licenses good for two years. These, of course, expire this year. There has been a considerable number of renewals since the first of this month Glazsince the first of this month, Glazner said.

The examiner held his first de- Are Change partment of public safety job in Pampa, as he was employed by a private concern in Dickens county a half ago.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS TRICK OF THE WEEK 'infernalest bomb" ever seen at rent appropriation."

police headquarters. It was set up inside a soft drink ceived old age pension checks to-bottle. A glass vial contained half taling \$4,258,093. Only \$3,776,807.80 a dozen round chunks of copper- was available for payment. Since colored metal immersed in liquid, the old age fund lacked \$481,285.20 Extending through a makeshift wax to pay the full grants, \$2.64 had to cork were two pipe cleaners, and be deducted from the certified between them was fastened an amount of each grant in writing empty .22 caliber rifle shell.

After examining it gingerly for everal minutes, police blushed. Pranksters again!

DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS!



It was a tight squeeze in the ald Koehler, who is 7 feet tall paid a visit to one of Chicago's tallest buildings-the Board of

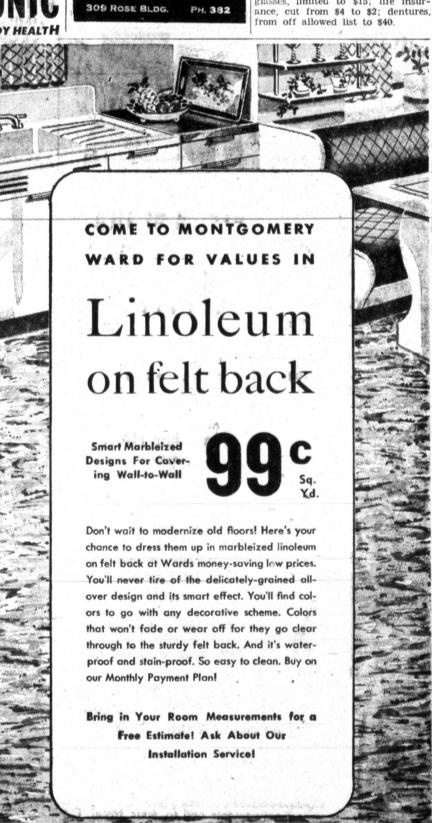
A new set of rules went into efpefore coming to Pampa a year and Texas department of public welfare .a., and other counties of the state.

SALT LAKE CITY .- It was the as "limitations imposed by the cur-

This month 182,305 Texans rechecks.

Under the new rules, budget allowance for incidentals, bus fare, stationery, small church contributions, tobacco, stamps, newspaper, is cut from \$2.64 to \$2, for individuals living alone, \$1.25 if living with family group.

Health care is taken off the alowed list and limted to \$6 a month except in cases of chronic illness; glasses, limited to \$15; life insur-



★ Any purchase totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account.

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### Ample Quotas In West Texas **Are Assured**

AUSTIN, Oct. 20-(A)-The railassured operators in four West Texas fields that they would be granted allowable increases in the spring to fill a demand which will created then by completion of two new pipelines.

proviso that storage facilities be made ready.

Master Nixon, chairman of the industry's oil supply sub-committee, gave a report on a progress survey made on the Stanolind line from the Can Be Obtained Slaughter field in Yoakum county to Drumright, Okla, and on the Magnolia line from Midland to Corsicana.

Stanolind line April 1. It will require 200,000 barrels of oil to fill their district OPA office. the Magnolia line; 500,000 barrels to If they want the de fill the Stanolind line and 197,000 whom the food is bought to make ing is highly unsound and indicates barrels daily to keep them operating the shipment, they may make the

This is what completion of the INSIDE STUFF lines will mean for the fields in-

volved: (In barrels daily).
Allow, needed
to fill new
Field Sept. allow. pipeline
N. Cowden 17,800 25,000
Seminole10,700 25,000
Slaughter45,800 65,000
Wasson50,500 91,000
Frank Speller of Tyler, engineer
who said he represented several in-
dependents in the East Texas field

urged the commission to adopt measures to control the "pattern" Reason for the change is given of salt water injection in the field. high altitudes.

Otherwise, Speller said, the injection program might do more harm than good.

On the west side of the field, he said, an "alarming condition" had resulted from inside injections

causing pollution. These injections, he added, sometimes hit "soft spots" water.

speaking for the East Texas Oil administrator of OPA region five, and Gas association, again recommended that East Texas field's producing days be reduced to 20 from quotas had been removed not bets present 23 per month.

a net increase of 53,717 over last month.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Rationed Food

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP)-The office of price administration has outlined two procedures for obtain-This survey was made at the re-quest of the transportation division ing rationed foods for gift packages to American prisoners of war or tering did not effect any change in service men and women overseas.

If they want the dealer from at capacity.

The commission's assurance of increased allowables was made in revalue of the food the dealer exports.

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VIontgomery

in town...

CAMDEN, N. J.-Leaving a courtroom here, Mrs. Bessie Thomas, 61, gulped, grabbed her throat, and McCullough continued. v told Sheriff John F. Gorman she had swallowed 70 cents which was o hidden in her mouth. X-ray examinations at a hospital

o showed the change in various parts o of her body, and also three bullets. "I've been shot six or seven times, she said, off handedly

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Castor oil is indispensable as a lubricant for airplanes operating at

ards have a dress

ment of meat rationing would mean and caused wells to make excessive a return of shortage and confusion water.

H. P. Nichols, who said he was ably distributed, Max McCullough

The administration said slaughter wo new pipelines.

Nominations of purchasers for November totaled 2,096,438 daily. supplies for army, navy and lendlease requirements and in addition to make available for civilian consumption, enough meat to satisfy outstanding rationing points."

McCullough's statement followed Texas agricultural commissioner,

sary.
"The removal of quotas on slaugh-Nixon said the Magnolia line would be finished March 1 and the shipments themselves may get the missioner's proposal that "after missioner" missioner's proposal that "after missioner's proposal that "after missioner" missioner necessary points by applying to army, navy and lend-lease requirements are supplied the rest be released to the public without rationthe commissioner is not adequately acquainted with all the facts regarding the meat situation from a na-

tional and international viewpoint. "After army, navy and lend-lease equirements are filled it is necesary that the remaining supplies be rationed in order that all civilians might share that supply equally,'

"The Texas agricultural commissioner points to the increase in cattle population, but apparently does

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

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tle on hand to meet all requirements without rationing, the war meat committee, which considers over-all requirements, has been unable to tleship Iowa requires 1,100 allocate additional supplies for civil- phones.

not recognize the increases in de-mand for meat. In spite of his state-ment that there was sufficient cat-forces."

Operation of the 45,000-ton bat-

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In Style

ON into autumn go bottled hose

from-a-bottle is appropriate.

that popular, war-stimulated style. With town fashions such as

### **Workers Cheer Wallace During Dallas Speech**

DALLAS, Oct. 20-(A)-Union labor cheered the suggested re-elec-tion of President Roosevelt and Vice President Henry A. Wallace in meeting at the UAW-CIO hall at Grand Prairie last night and the vice president responded with a boost for union labor.

Harold H. Young, former Dallas attorney now serving as Wallace's assistant in Washington, told the joint meeting of CIO, AFL and Railway Brotherhood members:

"President Roosevelt has a hard working, sincere, honest and able vice president and I think he and our president should be—and will -re-elected."

Union labor rebel yells filled the crowded hall for a full minute. During his address, Mr. Wallace

"There is a small group with power that seems to hunger and thirst for a showdown with labor. If it becomes necessary to meet power with power—let's do that if the time comes."

Speaking on the future of busi ness, labor and agriculture, the vice president said survival and success in the critical post-war period would revolve around full employment, and added:

"Some business men are scared to death of the national debt. It will be two hundred billion a 1944, higher in 1945. The only secret to meeting it is full employment.

"Full employment may help solve the whole post-war world picture and prevent future wars."

Mr. Wallace will make a second address here tonight (9 p. m. CWT) His subject will be post-war transportation, including aviation, and its relation to unemployment

In interviews several hours before the Grand Prairie meeting, the vice president had said he had no com-



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#### Getting the Big Head



This solid face on display at the National Geographic Society in Washington is a cast of a 20-ton, 1300-year-old basalt sculpture discovered in Mexico. Dr. Matthew Stirling, kneeling, leader of Geographic-Smithsonian expedition that unearthed it, introduces the Geographic's head, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, to the head.

ment to make concerning his ambitions to serve as vice president again

He also smilingly disavowed to newsmen any knowledge of current Texas politics, such as whether Atorney General Gerald Mann might oppose Coke Stevenson for governor with the blessing of the New Deal: or whether Mann, who recently criticized the governor's "anti-administration" attitude would seek New Deal support if he did run against Stevenson

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Foaming Suds Make Appearance Again

AUSTIN, Oct. 20-(AP)-Foaming here. suds of the home-made variety are making a comeback in Texas.

The state liquor control board reports 69 complaints, 51 convictions and \$4,147 in fines as a result of its inspectors' encounters with home brew beer makers in September.

Reason for the increased manufacture of home brew, a rarity since shortage of the brewery product, the for subversion. board reported in its monthly publication the Review. Most home brew complaints were

bock, Grayson and Angelina, which had eight each, but the product was also found in Bowie, Gregg and Dallas, where beer is legal.

WINDOW & DOOR SCREENS BURNETT CABINET SHOP C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. Tyng

Meet In Austin AUSTIN, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-The Uniersity of Texas board of regents will meet here this week-end instead of going to El Paso as originally scheduled, Secretary Leo Haynes announced

Hayes said he was not informed American Association of University Professors would be present. Seeking re-instatement of three economics professors, the association has written the regents in regard to a date for a meeting to

liscuss faculty tenure. Haynes said inability of several members to make the El Paso trip resulted in the decision to meet

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Japanese Form India Government

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(A)-The Tokyo radio said today that Japan had set up a "provisional govern-ment of India" in Singapore under Subhas Chandra Bose, Indian extremist who fled from India in 1933 when 3.2 became legal, is the 1941 when he was ordered to trial

The broadcast added that "immediately upon its formation, the provisional government of India filed in the dry counties of Lub- will declare war upon the United States and Britain.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-STEEL PROBLEM

SALT LAKE CITY.-The predatory animal board says thieves used to steal coyotes from government

Now they take the traps. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-American automobile users during 1942 cut down their consump tion of gasoline by 17 per cent.

### **HOW TO FIX YOUR** OWN PLUGS AND

THESE DAYS almost every housewife has to be her own repairman at some time. By making simple repairs on your own lighting plugs and cords, you can save the time of lighting service men so urgently needed for vital war work.

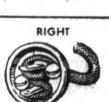
CORDS

Of course, it's always preferable to get new cords and plugs and to use new wire. If you can't, you can do a good job of patching up the old by following these suggestions.

• Inspect your lamp cords where they come out of the lamp base. They fray and crumble quickly at this spot.

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2. CORD FRAYED IN THE MIDDLE





3. CORD FRAYED NEAR PLUG









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#### Labor Organizes To Swing Elections

DALLAS, Oct. 20 — (P)—Capital has the finances, but labor has the votes and they are going to talk in the 1944 election, says W. H. Winchester, state railway Brothernood leader.

Speaking to railroad workers here vesterday, Winchester said the groundwork had been laid to form steering committee of American rederation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Railway Brotherhoods and Typographical unions, which will meet soon to lay plans for swinging the 144 national election.

He said that almost all big legislation passed in the interests of railroad men had been under the present administration and "naturally we love Roosevelt." He added, however, that the unions had no names in mind yet for announcement of support in state or national elections. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Nazis 'Praise' Foreign Workers

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(AP)-In udden departure from the "master ace" theory, Fritz Sauckel, Nazi high commissioner for employment of all labor, was quoted today in a DNB broadcast as saying that Germany "respects the foreign worker as a co-worker and human being with spiritual and cultural needs. Evidently striving to placate the millions of foreign workers slaving in German-occupied territories.

Robert Ley, Nazi trade union commissioner, was quoted as speaking in a similar vein, asserting that he was convinced that "millions of whether representatives of the those who felt no interest when they came have today become friends of Germany." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Wavell Sworn In As India Chief

NEW DELHI, Oct. 20-(A)-Field Marshal Viscount Wavell was formally sworn in today as viceroy of India, succeeding Lord Linlithgow, who has held the office since April,

Wavell arrived here Monday by plane from Britain. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Horse Retires At Old Age of 41

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 20-(P) —At the rare old age of 41, a horse owned by Rancher Curtis W. Bower has been retired to pasture after serving four generations of the Bower family. Most horses die in their 20's.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

THE PAMPA NEWS STATION

MBS Coast-to-Coast Network MBS Coast-to-Coast Network
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Trading Post.
3:35—Save a Nickel Club.
1:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—News, Phillip Keyne Gordon, MBS.
5:15—Fireside Harmonies.
5:30—News from Everywhere.
5:45—10-24 Ranch.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—Sports Review.
6:30—News, MBS.
6:31—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 6:00—Joe River and His Orch, Blue network.
6:00—Fred Waring's Orch. NBC to Red
network, 6:15—Harry James Orch. CBS to net-6:15—Harry James
work.
6:16—News of the World, NBC to Red
network.
6:30—Easy Aces, CBS to network.
6:30—Carribbean Nights, NBC to Red net-

6:30-Lone Ranger, NBC to Blue network, 7:00-Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red 7:00—Sammy Kaye CBS to network. 7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC to

Blue network.
7:30—Beat the Band, NBC.
to Red network.
7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue network. work. 7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS to network. 8 00—Time to Smile, NBC to Red net-

network. 8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS to work.
9 00—Kay Kyser, Klass NBC to Red net

9:30—National Radio Forum and Alec Templeton time. Blue network. 9:30—Cresta Blanca Carnival, CBS to 10:00-Ray Porter News, Blue network,

10:15-Richard Harkness, NBC to Red net network, 10:15—Lea Reisman's Orchestra. Blue net-10:30-Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue net work. 10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC to Red network.

11:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, Blue network. 11:30 -Ray Mace's Music, NBC to Red

THURSDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex

De Weese.

8:10—Musical Reveille.

8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—Organ Reveries. 9:30—Let's Dance. 10:00—Melodic Moods. 10:30—Trading Post. 10:35—Varieties.

0:45—Treasury Star Parade. 1:00—Borger Hour. 1:15—Tune Tabloid.

Tune Tabloid.

News with Tex DeWeese.

White's School of the Air.

Moments with Great Composers.

Lum and Abner.

News, MBS.

Luncheon with Lopez MBS.

Cedric-MBS,

Nashville Varieties.

News, MBS.

Mutual Goes Calling.

Bob Chester and his band.

Your Home.

Concert Miniature.

All Star Dance Parade.

#### Mexican Bus s Held Up

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20-(A)bus operating between Toluca and Zinacantepec, west of here, was held up by eight armed men, who kidnaped two young women pasreported today. The two were reeased later.

Meanwhile, Gen. Miguel Badillo, commander of federal troops hunting bandits, reported that two outlaw leaders who called themselves "generals" were killed in gun batles in Puebla state. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Pan-American Road **Building Delayed** SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 20. -(AP)—Construction of the Pan-

American highway through Central America will continue, but on a lower and more economical basis by civilian workers, Edward G. Trueblood, chairge d'affaires of the U d. embassy, explained yesterday. Trueblood said construction of the Brazil to Select road as a military project had been dropped because Allied successes in

the black hammered satin suit, above, a dark shade of stockings-Army battle plans are revised READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS, of material available

#### State to Aid Wives Of Enlisted Men

AUSTIN, Oct. 20-(A)-The state health department is authorized to enter into a plan for emergency maternity and infant care of wives and infant care of wives and infants of enlisted men in the armed services and administer federal funds for that purpose, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann advised in an opinion requested by Dr. George W. Cox, state health offi-

Mann said, however, that federa agencies in charge of the program do not require the health department to obligate the state for payment of such services.

Mann construed federal law and rules of the children's bureau of ment must assume responsibility only for the policies and aspects of administering the federal funds.

### **Overseas Troops**

the war are reducing the danger of Western Hemisphere aggression. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 - (AP) Selection of troops for the Brazi-BUY VICTORY STAMPSlian expeditionary force will begin today at two medical centers in Rio very six months to conform with de Janeiro, a Brazilian domestic the number of men and amount broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission said.

#### Venereal Disease Rises in England

LONDON, Oct. 20 - (P) - The archbishops of Canterbury and come a grave danger to the health of the nation," issued a statement today urging the employment more policewomen to "help checking promiscuity." They urged the establishment of many more free clinics.

### Paper Says Musso

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Wants to Resign BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 20.—(A)

A Budapest dispatch to the Swiss the U. S. department of labor to mean that the state health department must assume responsibility and indicated his intention to resign as head of Italy's "Fascist republican government" and had asked the directors of the party in Berlin to name Marshal Rodolfo Graziana as his successor.

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Typical of opposition opponents of College of Pacific encounter is this picture showing California's Jed Garthwaite about to be swarmed under by Amos Alonzo Stagg's boys, first of whom are Earl Klapstein, 38, and John Verutti, 26. Close inspection reveals fourth COP man behind Verutti with nary a blocker in sight. COP remained unbeaten, 12-6.

**Basketball Schedule** 

To Be Played Same

northern loop along with Borger

Winner of the northern loop will

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This arrangement has been made in

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portation difficulties as much as

possible, Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa,

Arrangement of the cage setup

A. & M. had been appointed co-

coach of the Western team, suc-

ceeding Lieut. Don Faurot of the

Iowa navy pre-flight school. Nor-

ton will work with Orin B. "Babe" Hollingbery of Washington State

College in selecting and preparing

the Western squad for the New

Year's Day classic.

Overweight Oil makes

1-AA teams of the conference, will representatives.

As In 1942 Season

compose the southern loop.

charity football game, announced Pampa High school will handle today that Homer Norton of Texas its basketbal schedule this year the

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### Harvesters at Par For Brownfield Game

Up to full strength—and they'll need all of it—are the Pampa Haresters today as they train for their first District 1-AA conference game against Brownfield here Friday

For the first time this season, the Harvesters have a full, injury-free bunch of gridsters to turn loose against their opponents, with the exception of Dick Manry, 158-pound back, who injured a leg in the game here against Weatherford,

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(A)- Next veek's Sammy Angott-Slugger White 157. ight for the N. B. A. lightweight title will be the first outdoor night bout on the West Coast since Pearl Harbor and Promoter Joe Lynch is talking hopefully about a \$50,000 gate. . . . George Munger, Penn coach, says that if Bob Odell has missed a tackle in two years, he didn't see it, either on the field or in the game movies. . .

was made at a meeting of the dis-

trict athletic association attended by coaches, principals and superin-

tendents, held Monday at the office

epresenting Pampa

better now.

One end.

of the McLean schools.

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army receive specialists' training.

of Supt. Charles Rogers in Amais his vacation—even after five ye Superintendent Sone and Coach in the big league. . . Wonder the W. M. C., which okayed Otis Coffey attended the meeting, Bears, would say in that case Head of the association is Supt. same as last, with Pampa in the C. A. Cryer of McLean, former head QUOTE UNQUOTE Carl Hubbell (back home Pampa, Plainview and Amarillo Oklahoma): "When someone a and Amarillo, while Plainview, Lub- were represented at the conference, bock and Brownfield, the other Class but Brownfield and Lubbock sent no

tlesnake Mathewson, Detroit Lions

TIME FOR CHECKER SEASON LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 20-(AP)-Pre-Fenimore, the Oklahoma Aggies war football coaches who moaned year-old freshman halfback, about graduation losses should feel called the best runner, best p er, best kicker and best pass Little William Jewell College, vicfender the Cowboys have had tor over Kansas State 19-6 last some years... Then, not sa fied with all those superlatives, week, will watch the eighth naval pre-flight battalion graduate Fricame down with the worst cha horse the Aggies' athletic he Approximately 90 out of every

TEXAS TALL ONE 100 men inducted into the U. S. You can blame Dick (Hou Chronicle) Freeman for the pu cation of this yarn. . . Lieut. Lynn Bishop, former Arkansas U. tackle from Beeville, Texas, went hunting and/or fishing in Alaska recently ... He had just tied into an 18inch rainbow trout when he saw two ducks approaching. . Dropping his rod where he could hold it with one foot, the lieutenant grabbed a shotgun, downed the ducks with two Brake shots, then resumed playing the Gordon trout. . . . Just as he reeled in the fish, the ducks floated by and Bishop grabbed them. . . . And to the amazed Eskimo soldier who accompanied him Bishop explained: "That the way we usually do it in Tex-

> SERVICE DEPT. Johnny Kelley, who was discharged from the army this summer, has won the National A. A. U. 20 and Pendleton 25 kilometer running titles, the New England 15 kilometer crown and wants to go to San Francisco for the 30 kilo run in November. Wonder if he was let out because he couldn't march. . . . Army trainees Dick Wittenbraker, Warren Lewis and Neil Funk, who helped Indiana earn second place in the | n Big Ten basketball race last spring. have been returned to I. U. and are helping to prepare freshman candidates for the coming season. When Capt. Edward S. Man-Zackery
> When Penn State soccer star,
> McClinvek
> Murphy del, former Penn State soccer star, uncovered a statuette of two booters at Palermo, Sicily, he sent it Total to the Penn State Alumni association to be awarded to the Nittany Lions D outstanding soccer performer each

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-We (Republicans) cannot win by Handicap-54 process of negotiation. We must offer an affirmative program both as to domestic policy and as to rethe rest of the world. -Wendell L. Willkie.

This afternoon, Coaches Otis Coffey and Charles Criswell put the Pampa High school squad through a stiff practice in receiving and kicking formations, extra point olay, pass defense and offence.

Brownfield has a heavy team, averaging 170 pounds. One of their linemen, Snodgrass, right tackle weighs 280 pounds, while their backs ange from 157 to 190.

The visitors have three brothers on their team, T. Jones, left end; S. Jones, center, and B. Jones, left

Lineup of the Brownfield eleven, name, position, number and weight: T. Jones, le, 19, 160; B. Jones, lt, 29, 170; Carrey, lg, 28, 170; S .Jones, c, 22, 140; Lincoln, rg; Snodgrass, rt, 31, 280; Chisom, re, 11, 162; Grop, lhb, 21, 161; Perry, fb, 30, 190; Sears, bb, 14, 167; Moore, rhb, 12,

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is his vacation—even after five years		144	177	144	460
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Oklahoma): "When someone asks	Caldwell	127	148	119	394
me where the Giants finished, I	Powell		134	127	416
	Black	149	128	143	420
just tell him we finished in St.	Huston	157	169	151	477
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After appearing in two games, Bob	Dowell	157	203	139	499
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fering.	Roberts	167	161	103	431
	Bland		181	146	497
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DRUGS 729 LADIES STORES 147 126 99 113 166 651

DIAMONDS 821 734 784 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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### Bobcat Star Doesn't Run Often But Good

he goes!"

knot test.

Rathbone has run 549 yards be-

1. He does 100 in 10 seconds. 2. He's hard to hold as an eel dipped in hot grease. His touchdown jaunts include two

for 85 yards, one for 79, one for 70, one for 65, one for 58, three for 32 and one for 11. Very unusual fellow. He passes with his right hand, kicks with

Milton passes the goal-kicking honor around—ends, tackles, backs and all. They predict out here he'll call the center back some night after that fellow snaps the ball to see if he can convert one.

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#### **Grid Attendance** Holds Own Despite Herr Shicklegruber

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(A)- In spite of makeshift schedules and other wartime handicaps, football attendance at colleges still playing the game has shown a comparatively small decline from last year's turnouts.

A nationwide survey by the Associated Press of almost three-score colleges and universities disclosed today that attendance for 133 of their home games this season has been 1,827,454 while 138 games by the same teams in approximately the same period last year attracted 2,111,990.

### Senators Are **Surprised At British Feeling**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - (P) Three of the five senators who re-cently toured Allied battlefronts voiced disappointment that their reports to the senate had been interpreted by some British newspapers as a reflection upon the Engish people.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) chairman of the group expressed a conviction that British and American interests now and in the postwar period

"We're not mad at anybody, except Hitler and Hirohito," rmarked Senator Brewster (R-Maine) an-

Senator Mead (D-N. Y.) called Senators Lodge (R-Mass.) and

made the tour, were out of town. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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# SAN ANGELO, Oct. 20-(A)-Mil-

ton aRthbone doesn't run with the ball much for San Angelo High school—that is, he doesn't run many times. Territory covered is some-

Keyman of a fast-clicking T formation that has swept through five games undefeated, most of his time is spent handling the pigskin but when the 151-pound Bobcat star does take out across the West Texas prairie it's "here he comes-there

He has made 10 touchdown dashes for an average of 54.9 yards per run. If any footballer in the country can tie that he could become Boy Scout without passing the

either foot—depending upon which

side of the field he's on-and placekicks with his left foot. He now has 64 points and would have more except for his modesty

and team spirit.

This is a net drop of 284,536 spread throughout the country and counting five fewer games. The

are "inseperably linked." Russell 489 glo-American collaboration, assertshared a warm affection for the English and added that whatever criticism was voiced at the executive session was directed at correcting "situations we felt needed correctoin."

other of the group.

attention to an address he made to the senate last Tuesday in wihch he asserted "no one leveled one iota of criticism at the British war effort," and "we have a huge appreciation of the courage and heroism of the people of England." Chandler (D-Ky.), the others who

The giant Panca originated in Western Nebraska 20 million years ago, paleontologists believe.

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

#### Russia's Alternative

In an attempt to clarify what many consider the puzzle of Russia's attitude toward post-war collaboration with the United Nations, James B. Reston, head of the New York Times' London bureau, has produced a thought-provoking piece based upon "the sions of the most responsible sources open to this correspondent" in the British capital.

Superficially the analysis is reassuring, but throughout run disturbing undertones. Putting these togethen it appears that the highest British diplothought foresees trouble with Russia-unlessmatic

Russia, says Reston, is believed to feel that her long-range security demands that she take over the Baltic states; part of Poland, including Vilna and Lwow; sufficient Finnish territory to protect the Gulf of Finland and Leningrad; Bessarabia and parts of Bukovina now in Rumania; and access to the Mediterranean and through the Persian Gulf.

If we and Britain are willing to let Russia keep these territories, there is nothing that Premier Stalin would like better than to co-operate with us in a post-war world authority to guarantee peace.

If we won't make these initial concessions, then Stalin is preparing his alternative plan, which includes the communizing of Germany and, presumably, an evangelistic communistic program generally throughout the international field.

Mr. Reston did a good job of objective reporting. So he did not note what immediately comes to mind-that the Atlantic Charter, and the democratic doctrine of both Britain and the United States, would e violated to the point of destruction if we were to oncede Russia's right to take such small nations and parts of others, as she decided she would like When Neville Chamberlain (remember him-the man with the umbrella?) gave in thus to Hitler, we called it appeasement, and hissed.

So what are we going to do if Russia insists upon such appeasement, as an aternative to going her own way after the war and attempting to communize Europe?

We know now the damage done by the failures of the "peacemakers" at Versailles. Their prototypes, when this war is ended, will have at least as difficult problems to face

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Plans For Defeat

Some two million Americans came home from rance in 1918-19 with the story that the major Jerman weakness, as fighters, was lack of imaginaion, initiative and the ability to extemporize in a nurry.

When World War II began it appeared for ime that two million doughboys were wrong, or else German mentality had been completely revamped in mere 25 years Nazis invading Poland France and he Low Countries showed great capability whether the mass, under skilled officers, or off on their wn in little units ranging down to individuals.

Now we learn that the A.E.F. was correct. Gernans can not fight except according to plan. They esemble a football team under an autocratic coach They are given a wide variety of plays, each to fit particular need, and are drilled intensively in ognizing it efficiently

So long as no emergency unforeseen by the war ollege strategists arises, they look good-and are good. The moment a set-up arises for which they were given no play, they can think of nothing except o fight blindly and take a whipping.

These thoughts arise from new details about the 940 Battle of Britain which have come to hand. If he Nazis had not been completely dependent upon lavishly following elaborate plans, Britain would have fallen three years ago and the Axis would have

The invasion of Britain was to follow a minutely-scheduled air blitz-so many days to demolish oast fortifications, so many days to destroy the airfields, so many days to break morale by ruining ondon and to smarh the island's communications-

he coast just as it was about to achieve its objective there; it left the airfields just as it theatened o tie them up disastrously: it failed to break British orale by the damage to London.

A little variation in that plan-or better yet m the dictators' standpoint, a last-minute shift to stitute summer invasion for the preliminary blitz and there would no longer be an England.

It is comforting to think about such things. It is ecause of them, and Hitler's errors, that we are on the way to victory.

#### BUY PICTORY JONDS. The Nation's Press

(The Chicago Tribune)

Since the middle of last week there has been sign in the window of a Chicago grocery read-"No Butter Today! Why?" The grocer and customers did not find the answer to the estion when they read in yesterday's Tribune question when they read in yesterday, a pound the announcement that, starting Sunday, a pound of butter will have a ration value of 16 points. It was raised from 10 to 12 on Sept. 3, having en advanced to 10 from 8 on Aug. 1. The latest advance in point value won't affect many people because they couldn't find butter on which to spend their points at the old price.

shortage of this extremely important lood is something of a mystery. According to government; figures, civilians would have about much butter as usual if it were not for the war-that is, a little more than last year, but of quite as much as the average from 1935 to 1939. Because of rationing and the lack of butter it the stores, we have not been eating it as ely as in other years. The stores have not been able to get the butter because the government has required the creameries to set aside for gov

rement use a large part of their production ecently 30 per cert, but earlier 50 per cent.

As consumption has been held down while production was fairly well sustained, an unprecented amount has been going into storage. On Sept. 1 there was more butter on hand in the country than ever before. The fotal runs to 231

Common Ground By R. O. HOLLES

#### THIRTY YEARS OF TAXES OTHER THAN FOR REVENUE

It was thirty years ago last month that the United States government really started the policy of taxing for other than revenue. That year we adopted the socialistic, graduated or progressive inorme tax intended to make it easier for the

man of little means to live. Our theory was that would help him if we relieved him from the necessity of paying his share of government costs n proportion as he consumed.

During ten years of this period without war, we were not able to pay our government expenses. At no time before that for any such period did the United States ever fail to pay the cost of operating the government.

Now the treasury is asking for ten billions nore in taxes. Yes, we should have much more than ten billions more of taxes, but it should be based on some impersonal rule rather than from the standpoint of being popular with the most voters. It should be based in proportion as each man consumes. If the federal government would rtablish a high enough sales tax, we would not have all of this extra money that helps bring about inflation. If, for every dollar man spent, he was taxed fifty cents or a dollar, people would be very careful how they spent their money. There would be little demand for goods other than necessities. All this energy could be diverted into producing war equipment. If people were selfish and they vanted to live extravagantly while the war was being waged, they would pay to the government or this selfishness, this extravagance.

In addition to the sales tax, we should have a onsumer tax that makes the individual pay for he things he is consuming and enjoying that ere purchased before the war.

In fact, there should be a single tax only and hat tax should be on consumption. A sales tax nd a property tax are nothing but taxes on con

Now that we have tried for thirty years the axing of men for adding to the wealth of the orld and for ten years of that period while we ere at peace were not even able to pay our ills, we should realize that this socialistic "ability o pay" tax theory is impractical. Instead of elping the poor, in the long run it will only make he poor poorer.

This, of course, is true because it violates God's aw that the rain falls on the just and the unjust and that each man should live by the sweat of is brow. It also violates God's law of action and eaction. It is a man-made rule rather than an mpersonal, impartial rule of nature or of Gor We seem to think that God should be a respecter of persons, that we as the majority are smarter than God, that we can revise His laws with

But all history is evidence that the more we iolate His laws, the more we are in opposition o God's will, the more wretched and the more elpless we will become.

This socialistic "ability to pay" tax theory vill lead to complete inflation or regimentation we do not about-face and put ourselves more nearly in harmony with God's law and expect each individual to contribute to the government n proportion as the government protects him in is right to consume in peace and comfort the product of his labor.

It is foolish to continue to try something decade fter decade with the results we are seeing. Especially is this true since no place in all history nas a graduated or discriminatory tax on proluction succeeded in improving the lot of mankind.

supply of butter in the country. It isn't reaching the stores because the amount that is free to be sources is the smallest since records were kept. Of the 231 million pounds, the government's three agencies which have been menkeying with the butter market for several years own nearly 165 million pounds and the army quartermaster corps another 61 million pounds. That makes a total of 226 million of the

1 millions in all cold storage warehouses. The army expects to eat substantially all the butter it has and some of that possessed by the other government agencies. The lend-lease clients will get most of the remainder of the government's holdings. Thus, Russia alone has been allocated 90 millions pounds, most of which has been held here for cooler shipping weather.

Butter making is highly seasonal. In the sprin and early summer production is large and in the winter it is small. The season of declining production is at hand. It has never been possible to produce enough in these months to take care of he demand. The shortage has been provided for by setting aside part of the production in the high production months. As none has been set aside for civilian use the butter outlook for months ahead is grim. The only prospect for relief is to get the government agencies to disgorge a part of the supply they have hogged.

#### "HARRY THE HOP" (New York Herald Tribune)

The President calls him "Harry the Hop," others call him "the Shadow" and still others "the Colonel House of the Roosevelt entourage." We refer, of course, to Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, who, with his family, is living at the White House and has the President's ear beyond any one else in the world. The intimacy goes back to the days when the President was governor of New York and picked this social worker to direct the state's temporary emergency relief administration. In Washington, as we all know, he has been head of the former works progress administration and ecretary of commerce and is today, as chairman of the munitions assignment board, a key war xecutive. But his titles, past and present, mount ip to little importance compared with his per onal relationship to "the boss," one so close that their daily exchange of ideas, according to a recent Associated Press report, a not infrequent assage between them is "Nuts to you!"

Very possibly a man in the President's job needs a confidant at his elbow with whom he can unbend in this manner, getting back as good as he gives and, meanwhile, testing his proposals and theories in the crucible of a quick mind. (Most kings of old had their court jesters to take the starch out of their lives and act as idea buf-And if we grant the need we must also agree that no one but the President himself can choose the person to fill it. The familiar you ay "nuts" to and who says it to you should hardly have to run the gauntlet of senate approval unhe is clothed with formal power.

But there's the rub in Hopkins' case. Mr. Hop kins is not only Harry the Hop, a gentleman to be relied upon at any hour for repartee and welcome comment; he is also the czar of lend-lease about as powerful an official in the conduct of this war as exists below the level of commanders n chief. And in that post he has never been con

firmed by senatorial action.

The question whether he measures up to this post, it seems to us, is not one to be decided on the basis of a personal intimacy but one which the people, thru their accredited representatives illion pounds.

Thus, by all past experience, there is an over-say "Nuts to you!"

The Wonderful Wizards of Washington A Matter of Form



#### The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

ust delivered a crushing blow to Dutch East Indies. Rabaul, Hirohito's oceanic fortress. what may prove a decisive enagement

Does this amazing victory mean hat the all-out drive against Japan will take the direction? A straight nswer would let the military cat out of the bag. However, a nutshell ummary of Nipponese strategy and official sources, may interpret curent events. Tokyo schemed shrewdly.

eized a core of raw materials and smother them. annower and covered it with a rotective armor of island bases. Her ulers believed we would exhaust nching our path through this inerminable archipelago.

They were not so astute as they hought, we would lose if we fought om a blueprint "made in Japan" But our staff is smarter than the Sons of Heaven. Instead of singeing our wings like moths on a light bulb, we are making full use of the airplane—which we invented, perfected and produced in mass-a gainst which they have no permanent defense

Or as the latest GHQ memorandum, privately circulated to officers, states: "Our pattern for an early defeat of the enemy is progression (from the sky) of critical targets n the Japanese industrial, economand military systems."

MacArthur's return to Bataan. Nimitz's naval raids on mandated tolls. Chennault's sorties in China Mountbatten's expedition forming across the Burmese frontiers-these great pincer movements all depend

Our aerial might is establishedand we are forging even more powception of the crafty prewar conpire. They failed to rate Yankee ngenuity. Knowledge of their fatal mistake impels the military from Tojo down the line to warn their duped countrymen of their peril-

OIL-While we are mounting these gigantic offensives, we are waging an endless battle of attri-

ion from the clouds. For example, one task seldom nentioned in headlines is the scourng of the seas by our long-range aircraft and submarines in search of tankers. Confidential reports in Colnel Knox's files show that the Nipponese loss is fuel cariers is

Residents on the Atlantic moast leprived of gasoline and heating oil when Nazi U-boats destroyed our petroleum vessels realize the extent of the damage of such sinkings Robbed of this vital fluid Tojo's Zeros cannot fly and-more important in the approaching crisis—his warships cannot ward off the Anglo-American navies in the Pacific and

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Post-war utilization of the mili-

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DANGERS-An important func tion of aviation is softening resis tance in China and Burma The II S. Tenth Air Force in India and Assam-in spite of the monsoon is turning P-40 fighters into dive bombers to dump one thousand nound explosives on airlines in the our own master plan, obtained from Rangoon zone. Synchronized attacks by American and RAF squadrons from tiny fields hundreds of miles She apart catch the Japs off guard and

Our men cut only narrow runways in the jungle for tall trees hide their bamboo shelters from prying eyes. our strength and grow weary in They are trained in Daniel Boone tactics of fighting and subsisting on roots and insects for protection should they fall in tangled forests In the initial Allied catastrophe in Burma, not only the British but the Indian troops as well had been desert drilled—they were nelpless in tropical growth.

> Outposts are supplied by cargo planes. Our pilots must clear seventeen thousand foot mountains by instrument. Swinging north they are blocked by the highest peaks in the world, or south, they are over hostile terrain where descent means imprisonment. Inadequately equipped meterologists accomplish miraclses but they cannot foresee sudden unaccountable storms, Ice forms on wings. Crash landings on snowcovered crags are almost certain death

Notwithstanding these super-obstacles and dangers our youngsters

WACS-Labor leaders think that New York at 9:30 one night. he Senate vote on the father draft minutes later merely disposes of one phase of the manpower crisis. Of the two million erful thunderbolts beyond the con- persons required in war work, at least one million three hundre spirators who planned Japan's em- thousand must be women If they do not enlist compulsory laws may be

Congressman Clare Boothe Luce has some definite views on how much legislation should be administered but it is doubtful if Paul V. Mc-Nutt would take her advice after their tiffs on the subject in open hearings not long ago. "If we must have a draft of wom-

en," declares the Connecticut Representative, "they should first be conscripted for the Wacs, Waves, Marine Corps Auxiliary and similar service organizations where they can be of immediate assistance to the war effort and at the same time given the protection of military supervision and discipline." This move would release desk soldiers for the front and indirectly slow down the calling up of fathers. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Librarians in the Brooklyn public library compose, translate and de- continue flaunting bad practices code letters to and from men in the armed forces.

post-war commercial airline opera-

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HERE'S PREVIEW OF POST-WAR AVIATION

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FUTURE OF AIRLINES

#### Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Fred Allen and Jack Haley glared at us across the luncheon table "It was your idea," Fred said, sour-

"Yeah," moaned Jack. "Everyone else is happy with one come-dian. You gotta have TWO comedians. I thought you were opposed to double features?"

We said we were opposed to dou ble bills on the screen, but that to day we just thought we would be different and interview two comedians. "Do you give away dishes with

too?" Fred wanted to your column," "Or sell candy bars between editions?" asked Jack.

We said we were sorry we ever mentioned it. Perhaps we'd better go interview Jack Benny or Joan Davis. They were funny too. We started to leave but Allen trippe us and Haley almost broke his back with a flying tackle. "Now about this interview," said

Allen sweetly. "Yes," cooed Haley. "Great idea TWO comedians instead of one Sensational idea. You'll probably

win the Pulitzer Prize. "Bring the man another steak, said Allen, calling to the waiter About 2500 points. "And a couple of gags on toast,

said Haley.
"Now," said Allen, "let's get down "Yes," purred Haley

SHOW RUSINESS Well, we said, how about their

"It's a wonderful business," Al-len said. "I came out to Hollywood three weeks ago to go into a picture. But nothing happens. The producer doesn't believe There's not even a clock in his of-

That was nothing Haley said For the last year he had toured the country with the glorified vaudeville show, "Show Time," So RKO casts him as a vaudeville star in the film "Higher and Higher." But the studio refuses to let him do his vaudeville routines in the film. "They told me they didn't look

like vaudeville routines "Great place, Hollywood," said Allen. "There's even a sun umbrel a behind the eight bail.

"But just wait," said Haley, "until I buy that farm." He'd retire, he said, and thumb his nose at show business. "Nertz." said Allen. "Just an il

All that land guys like us need is six feet to bury us in.' "But look at all the relatives I've got," protested Haley

lusion. Show people never retire.

GETTING GAGS

Did Fred or Jack think getting aughs were easier now, we wanted to know, than when they started out in vaudeville?

"Easier?" wailed Allen tougher than it's ever been Comelians aren't just comedians now They gotta be executives with staffs of writers." In the old days, he said, you could register a gag with the National Vaudeville Artists. Now, he said, everybody steals 'en

gag on his radio program from geles theater. "The guy had a radio in his dressing room." said Allen. "Anybody can be a gag these days," Allen said. "You "You don't have to be funny. You just have

He said he remembered telling

to be a 'finder'.' Allen said he had collected about 4,000 joke books during the last 10 years, but that he never looked at "The best humor," he said, "is spontaneous.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ban on Radio Bias Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP)-Private radio operators and owners must ban "bias, personal opinion and bad practices" from the air if radio s to escape complete federal control, says, Rep. Mundt (R-SD)

Those who are in authority for the moment in private radio,' Mundt told the house, "have a re-sponsibility to themselves, to their stockholders, to the cause of private radio and to America itself to disthe face of public opinion and to take steps to eliminate them.

Under present law there is noth-

ing to prevent an individual state from regulating air transport move-

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If such local regulation is permit-

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and comply with Kansas regulations

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those regulations differ from the

operations over Nebraska or Iowa his task will be hopelessly compli-

cated, and he will need a lawyer at

Pending in Congress now is the

transportation, and which would prevent regulation by the indiivdual

states. All aviation interests are backing this provision as a sound foundation for the development of

elopments such as the radio and lectronics devices which have been

for every landing or take

his elbow at all times.

### Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst There's only one point remaining be settled in connection with the burning "second front" issue which the Russians have made the paramount question before the tripar tite Allied conference in Moscow

and that's when the cross-channe nvasion of France shall take place. The Allied high command already has decided that there shall be such an operation—when the time seems right. Active preparations for this nvasion-which will be in the na ture of a coup de grace for Hitlerare continuing.

Talk in the camp of the Anglo-American Allies in the past few days has been emphasizing next spring as the favorable time for invasion. Simultaneously a little dispatch rom England announces the recent. arrival of a large contingent of American troops—obviously invasion forces. So preparations proceed apace-

but that doesn't guarantee invasion in the near future. As remarked in this column before, the best we can say is that there's still time for the operation this year, although the season is late.

The Western Allies certainly have justification for proceeding with circumspection in this dangerous adventure. Failure would be catastrophic Assembly of the colossal invasion

forces with supplies and equipment is only the beginning of the prob-We had an illustration of were killed, wounded or captured. One threat, of course, lies in the fact that the great invasion fleet der intense fire of German land the liver is the largest gland in the batteries, as well as all the bomb-ers Hitler can muster. The recent-readily detected and frequently give erations," British officilal story of character of the disease. son's dictum that "three guns in a cause. any ship in the world."

sea and lond. The employment of this defense against amphibious atpoint by the Germans

The Hitlerites have every strategic point along the whole channel invasion coast heavily fortified CHEMICAL FUNCTIONS Dieppe and other landings have demonstrated that these defenses landing points. terribly formidable

war warrants taking such a chance otene, in the liver and the reser-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Willkie to Talk At Fair Park

DALLAS, Oct. 20-(A)-The Fair Park auditorium will be the place there rendered innocuous. Bewhere Wendell L. Willkie will speak when he comes here next month, ing on in the liver, it is a source of John W. Philp, secretany and director of the organization for the state Republican executive committee, announced today

speech has been tentatively set owner. for Nov. 19 or 20, depending upon ar rangements yet to be worked out with Republicans in Fort Worth, where Willkie also will visit. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Dates for Meat Stamps Listed

No. 3 will be valid for purchasing

meats, fats, oils and dairy products, Stamps G. Oct. 24: H. Oct. 31: J. pire Dec. 4.

### WARTIME HEALTH: Liver Often Gets Blamed For Ills By Other Causes

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By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

A variety of vague indispositions including fatigue and lassitude, even failure to gain weight, and especially constipation are frequently attributed by the public to disturb ances of the liver. Doctors approach the subject with much more reticense because they know that liver has great reserve power and remarkable regenerative capacity. and that the signs of known liver disease are few and fairly distinct.

The most important sign of liver ease is jaundice. This is a condition in which the bile, normally secreted into the intestinal tract, is instead backed up into the blood and ultimately into the tissues of the body, until the skin and the whites of the eyes become tinged with a yellowish green, and the bile is usually excreted by the kidneys into the urine. This condition may come as the result of a block in the duct that conveys the bile into the intestine, either by a gallstone or by inflammation and swelling, or may follow various injuries to the liver cells themselves.

#### LIVER DISEASES

Another sign of liver disease is dependent upon the fact that the veins carrying the blood from the gastro-intestinal tract pass through the liver. Obstruction of the free passage of the blood passing on its way to the heart forces a diffusion that in miniature in the invasion of fluid into the abdominal cavity, of Dieppe last year, when close to and the enlargement of otherwis half a force of 6,000 or more men inconspicuous vessels capable or bypassing the liver.

Changes in the size, consistency of the liver also indiof barges and warships will be un- cate disease of this organ. Since ly published book "Combined Op- considerable information as to the the Commandos, reminds us of Nel- of the liver is the most striking

well-constructed battery, properly In addition to the secretion of bile, which aids in the digestion of fat the liver serves as a reservoir for Another menace is mines-both sugar. It not only has the ability to store sugar and release it into the blood as the need arises, but it also tacks has been developed to a fine converts other substances into sugar for their ultimate use by the

The liver also breaks down the building-blocks out of which proprovide for intensive fire of all cal- teins are formed, and plans an imibers, from big guns to rifles, and portant role in the untilization of this can be concentrated on vital fat. It manufactures substances Barbed wire lines concerned with the clotting of blood. the shores, and tank barriers are It serves as a storage depot for a substance capable of stimulating Whatever way you look at it, the the production of red blood cells, invasion is going to be a costly and a practical consequence of this thing unless Hitler is rendered vir- function is the use of liver in the tually impotent in advance. What treatment of pernicious anemia. It the Anglo-American Allies have to also stores iron and copper necesfigure out in answering Moscow is sary in blood production. Vitamin whether the present status of the A is formed from its precursor, carvoir for Vitamin B is in that

> The liver begins its work before birth by forming blood, a function which is later assumed by the bon marrow. Various toxic substances that are absorbed into the bloodstream are carried to the liver, and much of the body's heat.

An organ possessing all these and still other functions might easily go astray. He said the date for Willkie's Dal- ably reliable, and rarely fails its

> Don't Develop "War Nerves" Dr. Masters' daily health col umn will help to keep you fit.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

With the war's end and our powers cease, I feel confident that both labor and management will both de-WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP)-The cide: "The War Labor Board sysoffice of price administration has an tem worked pretty well; let's nounced the dates when four sets something like it." If that of brown stamps in war ration book the spontaneous reasoning, the first big strike will again rouse the coun try and there immediately will be legislation setting up arbitration machinery Nov. 7 and K Nov. 14. All will ex- - NLRB Chairman William H. Da-



'Make yourself comfortable—the head of the firm will be with you shortly! He's outside running the mimeograph machine at the moment!"

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rier onds again attracted iddders, futures retreated on reports discus-were under way for ceilings on major s. At Chicago wheat was off 3% to ents a ushel and rye 3% to 13% lower. n. in late trades, was unchanged to ats a ale in arrears.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(By The	Asso	ciated	Press)	
Am Can	2	89		
Am T&T	7	1565%	1561/2	1565%
Am Woolen		65%		61/2
Anaconda			25%	26
AT & SF	22		591/4	
Chrysler		79%		
Cont Oil Del				
Curtiss Wright	11		71/4	71/4
	34		36 %	367/8
Gen Mot				51%
Greyhound	21	183%		181/8
Gulf Oil	11	471/4	47	471/8
Houston Oil	1	7 1/2		VIZ. T
Int Harvester				70
Ohio Oil	16	171/2	171/4	171/2
Packard	17	334	35%	334
Pan Am Airways	22	321/8	31%	31%
Panhandle P&R	8	31/4	31/8	31/4

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



"I was saving it to saw down the goal posts after the big game Saturday!"

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

WALL STREET

WYORK, Oct. 19—(P) Sclected a turned on a fair amount of recovheat in today's market with steels Tex Gulf Prod. 4

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 19—(#)—1
No. 1 hard 1.60%-65%.
Barley No. 2 nom. 1.31½-32.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mift per
1bs nom. 2.42-45; No. 2 white kafir 1.2.45-48. FORT WORTH GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(P)—Feed grain fu-tures eased fractionally lower today on scattered selling and due to a tendency on the part of traders to move slowly in view of the fact that the new corn crop is being harvested. Rye prices also declinis being harvested, type prices also declinded fractionally.

All grain prices closed at or near the day's lowest levels, wheat finishing \(^3\)\_5 to 1\(^1\)\_6 cent lower. December \(^31.55\)\_4-\(^1\)\_6, May \(^31.53\)\_6-\(^1\)\_6, and ryc ended the day with prices off \(^3\)\_8 to 1\(^3\)\_6 cents, December \(^31.27\)

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO Oct. 19—(\$\hat{\phi}\$) Wheat:

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 19—(P)—Cattle 0; calves 3500; steady; common and 400: calves 3500; steady; common and medium steers and yearlings 8,50-12,50 with good fed yearlings hel dabove 13,00; beef cows mostly 7,75-9,75 with a few higher; good and choice fat calves 10.00-11,50; stocker steer calves mostly 11,00 down; helfers 10,50 down; selected weighty feeder calves upward to 12,00 sparingly; stockre steers and yearlings at 7,50-11,00.

Hogs. 1709; steady; most good and rhoice 180-320 lb butcher hogs 14,55; good and choice 150-175 lh averages 13,75-14,50; packing sows 13,75 down; stocker pigs 12,00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19—(R)—(WFA)
—Hogis 3500; very slow; good and choice
180 lbs u p14.35-40; 140-170 lbs 13.5014.25; sows 14.15-25,
Cattle 13,300; calves 1750; slaughter
classes mainly steady; sofe weakness oncows; most medium and good grades 12.50
14.50; few loads choice 15-15.75; common
and medium grassers 10-11.50; helfers,
10.50-12.25; good cows 11-11.25; common
and medium 8.25-10.25; 1900-1100 lb steers
onf ceder account 13,25-50; choice Colorado yearlings 12.75; good and choice stock
ers 10.50-12.25; good yearlings helfers 1010.50-

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(P)—(WFA)—Pota-tocs, Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, washed 2.90-3.00; Colarod red McClures US No. 1, washed 2.90-3.00; unwashed

#### ORCHESTRA LEADER Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANCIS

BIDDLE

HORIZONTAL 1,7 Pictured orchestra leader 14 Revelry 15 Mental

APIS APIP IST conceptions 16 We 18 Chairs

20 Charge with debt 21 Point 23 Malicious burning 24 Excavate 25 Belongs to it 27 Mine

5 Listen to 28 Near 30 Calumniate 32 Mineral rock 33 Verily 35 Shake the head 37 Trails 38 Doctor of

Theology (abbr.)

39 Music note 40 Be in debt 41 Frozen water 43 He -

music

50 Deep sounds 52 Soup 54 Negative

57 Plane surfaces

60 Beds on train

VERTICAL

47 Bite

55 Paint

59 Landed

property

2 Like 3 States of elevation

4 Animal fat

7 Mill (abbr.) 8 Peculiar 9 In need 10 Harvest in 22 Heaped 26 Metal 11 Member of 27 Myself an oligarchy 29 Golf pegs

Arabia 46 Long ago 48 Within 12 Is (Latin) 13 Except 49 Pea covering 50 Insect lands (abbr.) 51 Place 19 Therefore. 53 Head covering 56 Left end (abbr.) 58 Shilling (abbr.



2.85-90; Minnesota red river valley bliss triumphs commercials unwashed 2.35; cobblers commercials unwashed 2.25-35; Wisconsin bils trumphs US No. 1, wash-ed, chippewas US No. 1, 2.45; commercials , chippewas US No. 1, 2.45; commusahed 2.25.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

#### Stevenson Can't Welcome Wallace

AUSTIN, Oct. 20-(A)-Gov. Coke ace's speech at Dallas tonight.

Text of Stevenson's telegram: concerning your visit was not re-ceived in time to permit me to cancel previous engagements so I ould join citizens of Dallas in exending greetings to you personally. "Texas extends a cordial welcome you and feels honored by your presence. Hope you enjoy your stay."

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Norse Hostages To Ride Trains

LONDON, Oct. 20-(AP)-In a new ffort to combat underground activty in Norway, the Germans are planning to take prominent Norwegians as hostages on every ship and train which might be the target of patriots' attack, the Norwegian telegraph agency said.

The hostages would be shot instantly if any sabotage occurred.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Negro Runs Out Of His Shoes

DALLAS, Oct. 20—(P)—A negro prowler fled from police so fast and uriously that he left his hat and ore off both shoes

Officers said he scaled a high back ence with the greatest of ease when urprised while looking into the vindow of a Dallas home.

The articles of clothing are being held at the police property roomfor the loser to call for if he so de-

### "He thinks maybe Hitler will give up if we offer him a Errand for Q-74

PAPERHANGER

WANTED

By Malcolm Taylor

DOUBLE

CHAPTER XXI

FOR an astonished second Schroeder sat there speechless. Then were framing. Imhof was kneeling at Pat's side, in a fever of alarm and apprehen-

-f"Irma! Irma!" urged Imhof, in panic. The corridor was in an up-Windows were lowered to give Pat air. A glass of water was passed along, with much slopping, from hand to hand all the length of the corridor from the water

Chafing her hand and gazing anxiously at her pale face, so livid at herself gaily. "Rudolph, what under the little blue bulb over- was the name of the place where head. Imhof felt his palm suddenly nipped in the briefest and tiniest of pinches. Then Pat's eyes fluttered open and one half-closed again in the barest, fleetingest sus-

picion of a wink. After that, what with water, air and many attentions, she quickly

Pat apologized charmingly to Schroeder and, seated on his valise, which he insisted on surrendering to her, proceeded skilfully to developme acquaintance.

By a series of deft indirections, innocent - seeming questions, Pat advanced by knight's moves to-ward her secret goal ward her secret goal.
"A Luftwaffe man!" Pat ex-

claimed, having angled Schroeder nearer to the landing net. "Oh. really and truly?" She glowed at him, in her wide eyes the hero- urged. worship that few men are able to

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bite off the disavowal that his lips

"You will come? Please!" she prettily pleaded to Schroeder. "But with pleasure," he accepted, and meant it.

the . . ." Dared she name the to test the ground here." ner. We three-at our hotel-the and the home leave gave us time

"How silly of me!" she cried, to gain time. "Forgetting the name of our hotel like this." She laughed too high. We may yet end up too high. We may yet end up too high. We for the frontier on foot." "How silly of me!" she cried, to you said we should stay? Oh, yes! she seemed to remember, before Imhof could open his mouth. "The Pfalzerhof!" The die was cast.

"Why, I'm going there, too!" exclaimed Schroeder, pleasantly surprised

"No?" Pat was all delighted astonishment. "But how wonderful!"

AND now, young woman, perhaps you'll tell me what all this comedy is about!" They were in Mannheim, in the

be!" he said, longingly. "Imper-sonating Schroeder and pinching his plane-it's fantastic.'

"Think of the time saving," Pat "It's not the advantages of the

leave, his transfer.

"Oh, isn't it wonderful!" She clasped her hands against her breast. "Rudolph!" She turned to Imhof. "Lieutenant Schroeder must come and have dinner with us "Oh, Ray!" she quavered. "That (To Be Continued)

Characte. 2 and situations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons or happenings is coincidental.

Schroeder man! Isn't it dreadful? never dreamed I could be so leceitful.' "You loved every second of it."

ne laughed. "I know." She nodded guiltily. Which makes it worse.' "It was an education for your

when he reaches Mannheim. We future husband," he teased. "shall still be there." She flashed suppose you worked out the whole a look at Imhof that made him scheme before we boarded the train, tantrum and all?"

"Not worked it all out quite, she disclaimed modestly. "I did that on the train while I pumped him. The idea flashed on me in the waiting room when I heard he had the same job I, have at "I'm so glad!" Her face was home. The transfer to Mannheim rapturous. "Just a quiet little din-

> "Well, darling," he warned as slogging for the frontier on foot.

THE next day, and for several days thereafter, Imhof, sometimes with Pat, but more often alone, cautiously scouted around the Mannheim plane factory, studying the layout of both plant and field.

On the morning of the 18th he went to take a final look. Schroeder was due that very afternoon, and Imhof wanted to be perfectly sure of his ground. From the street car, on his way back,

eye was caught and held by a passing pedestrian. Next instant he had bolted from the car and turned back in pur-

Pat-in man's clothes! What could she be up to? Closing in on her from behind and choosing a moment when they had the pavement to themselves he spoke, almost in her ear.

"What are you doing in that worship that few men are able to resist. Schroeder reacted, and she idea that need study, it's the difeasily drew from him the tale of ficulties."

"But if the thing doesn't look good right up to the last, we can always drop it."

"Oh, isn't it wonderful!" She "You can't let go of a live wire looking into eyes that were not residue. This is

### 'Footslogger' Is Given Praise

By Eisenhower

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-R. Stevenson disclosed he had sent giers, Oct. 20.—The "footslogger," telegram to Vice President Henry the infantryman who fights long Wallace expressing regret over not and hard and whose performance eing able to be present for Wal- sometimes is overlooked because the exploits of other branches seem more spectacular, have won high Sincerely regret that information praise from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In an informal talk to war correspondents Gen. Eisenhower said the campaign in Italy now has become mainly a grim infantry battle and he thought this was a good time to express his appreciation of the infantryman's contribution.

He told how the infantry of the British Eighth Army had fought across the desert from El Alemein and how British and American infantry in North Africa had fought in the tough early days in this theater.

"Don't forget the foot fighter's days and night in mud. and cold and the endurance he has exhibit-ed," Eisenhower said.

"In both Britain and the United States the greatest proportion of our fighting men goes into the ground forces and I don't think any of us in a war theater belittles their services," he said. "But does the postman in Indiana or some little village in England-does he realize what these

ing, how they are performing? "The acomplishments of this indispensable member of the airground-naval team will, when the story is fully told, fill many of the brightest pages of our war history." Speaking with evident feeling, the general added, "this is something I have kept for a long time. It comes

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Corsica's Deadend Kids Plenty Tough

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. giers — (P) — Corsica's deadend kids, lean from hunger, their tough

and bony bodies covered with tattered and patched rags, helped liberate their homeland from the Nazis Now they want to follow the French army into France. A delayed story sent here from Corsica by Captain Karl Quigley,

American liaison officer with the French said of these Corsican 'teenagers and their guerrilla bands: "One sees them everywhere. They are standing by the roadsides looking for lifts toward the front (the story was written while fighting was still going on in Corsica). They are in the hills marching doggedly through the rain squalls that appear and disappear continually. They are traveling only in one di-

rection . . . toward the boche who

for more than three years has made their lives hell. "These kids with their hunting cnives hanging from worn leathe helts and Sten guns or German rifles slung over their hunched up shoulders, are fighting a war. Until now they have fought it better than the Italian army with all its modern arms and classy equipment. They are up forward where the going is tough and they are behind the Nazi line that stretches across the northern end of this mountainous terrain

"When they get caught their lives are not worth a damn.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1/2

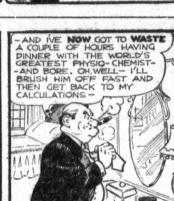
DENVER. — Patrolman Alfred Nielsen stepped into the loaded patrol wagon — then leaped out and fantically tore away part of his trouser leg. Shortly thereafter bursts of gunfire echoed through the jail yard. Officers charged out,

any emergency, They found Nielser and two other patrolmen chasing

rat, which Nielsen's .45 finally lisintegrated. It had run up his leg in patrol wagon, he explained.
He changed his trousers

### THE LUXURIOUS HOME OF "BET-A-MILLION" BASHBY, PARK AVENUE, N.Y. HERE I AM BEATING MY SOME WAY SURE THAT YOUNG OF MAKING SURE THAT YOUNG YOKUM WILL BE CAUGHT ON SAPIE HAWKINS DAY-NOVEMBER SIXTH YOU

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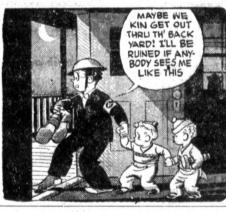


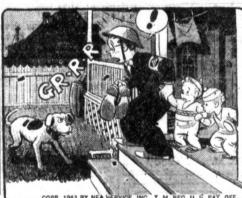
















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THE BOYS AT

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I TOOK A PEEK AT

OF YOURS COACH

AND THEY'RE ALL

BUTCHER'S CAT!

WHY DON'T YOU

'EM SOME

AS FAT AS A

MUSCLE

MAJOR HOOPLE | OUT OUR WAY

THEY STORE I'VE PONDERED UP ENOUGH THE PROBLEM, AND ENERGY TO DECIDED TO MAKE KEEP THEIR JASON UNOFFICIAL ASSISTANT TRAINER!

EGAD, SIRS! AS USUAL I'M FAR

AHEAD OF YOU -



### **Application Blanks for New** Ration Books Distributed

tion Book No. 4, the county ration- tion will continue up to 10 p. m. ing board yesterday sent out Saturday. meographed application blanks to 50 Pampa grocery stores and also of Alanreed, LeFors, McLean, Farssued a supply of the blanks to the

The mimeographed copies supent the printed forms, as the all persons except members of the quantity of the latter was insuf-

Persons applying for War Ration Book 4 can speed up the registration persons who have resided less than presenting their application 60 days in the United States. The nks already filled in when they registration will be held Oct. 21, apply on the registration days, 22 and 23 in Texas, Arkansas, Mis-Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In the schools, the application blanks were issued so that one child in each family could have a blank to take home. in the past, public schools

will be the places of registration and school teachers will be regis-No. 1 rule on getting Book 4 is applicants must have their Book 3 with them before the new

book will be issued. isewives, or any member the family, may sign up for the entire family group at this registration as they did at registrations for 1 and 2 books," Chairman Roy

McKernan advised today. In Pampa the hours for registra tion will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on all three days, with these two

the high school, registration will be on Thursday and Friday only; at the junior high, registra

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BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 20-(AP) -Parisians, disgusted by a German order that all Jews must wear a black and yellow star on the left breast as a mark of identification are said to have upset Nazi occupation authorities by adopting a new style wrinkle—a black and yellow breast-pocket handerchief.
\_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Now that coffee rationing has been suspended and ration stamps

are not required to buy it, these stamps will also be used as "spares

Rome Evacuation Seen by Oct. 31

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20-(P)-The Germans apparently are planning to the temple. dispatch to the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said.

All food requisitions for the Rome area for the first week in November have been cancelled by the Ger-

CROWN Times John Steinbeck's THE MOON IS DOWN"

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LODGE HEAD DUE



War Ration Book 4, which will For the first time, T. C. North last approximately two years, comabove, grand chancellor of Texas bines point and unit stamps. It has pages containing a total of Knights of Pythias lodges, will visit the Pampa lodge when he attends a 384 stamps, printed on safety paper special call meeting to be held at the in blue, red, green and black inks. castle hall, 100 1-2 S. Cuyler, Sat-The green stamps probably will be urday night. He will be accompanied by Dr. G. H. Ater, Lubbock, past There are 96 stamps printed in grand chancellor, and O. B. Norman, black ink. The word "spare" ap-Lamesa, district deputy, both pears on 72 of those stamps, which whom were in Pampa two months can be used in the case additional ration currency is needed for any ago. Grand Chancellor North, whose home is in Corsicana, has held every of the programs. Twelve of the grand lodge office in rotation, be stamps have the word "sugar" in 1936 as grand ginning printed on them and an equal number is designated for coffee, which

### **Crippled Child** Parents' Names **Being Sought**

tion, whose jurisdiction is comprised of 40 Panhandle counties, including Gray, is asking that names and addresses of the parents of crippled children in the temple area be submitted to Raymond Thompson, chairman of the crippled children's survey, Khiva Temple, 312 E. Fifth street, Amarillo.

Hospitalization of crippled children has long been a prime work of Since the shrine beevacuate Rome by Oct. 31, a Bern gan building hospitals for crippled children, more than 86,000 patients have been treated.

Khiya Temple has contributed more than \$15,000 to the million dollars required annually to operate Shrine hospitals. The current survey to obtain the

of crippled children is being made by the 183 new Shriners inducted into the order last spring. Persons writing to Chairman Thompson should supply this infor-

names and addresses of the parents

Name of crippled child, name of parents address of parents. 'A signature is desired but is not essential, the question of a signature being optional with the sender.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-THE HOME

FRONT

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, -- (AP) -- Senators lebating a bill to provide \$300.000,-000 a year for federal aid to the states for schools agree on thing: That teachers as a group ar underpaid.

The debate has drawn a picture of schools closing in many parts of the nation, of a teacher shortage growing because of entrance of eachers into the armed forces and transfer to better-paying jobs, of hiring of substitutes who, in the words of Senator Hill (D-Ala.), normal times would not be considered qualified for teaching."

Senator Hill, a co-author of the bill, submitted a tabulation showing the average weekly wage of tachers, on a 52-year-a week basis ran from a high of \$50.08 in New York, to a low of \$10.75 in Mississippi, in 1940. "And," rememrer," he said, "There has been no uniform increase since.'

He added that 50 per cent of the teachers got less than the average. The bill would divide the proposed apropriation in this way:

\$200,000,00 to be apportioned a-\$200,000,000 to be apportioned aaverage daily attendance in elementary and secondary schools, the money to be used only for payment of salaries-on condition that the states continue to pay out of their own funds the average annual salaries they paid on Feb. 1, 1943.

\$100,000,000 to be used to equalize the amounts spent for education in the various states. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), oposing the bill, declared this would result in \$58,000,-000 of the \$100,000,000 being paid to 13 states.

Argument over the proposed appriation has centered on these points:

Against the bill-opponents argue that federal subsidies for schooling would ultimately destroy local selfdetermination in education, lead to federalized bureaucratic control and ultimate federal domination. If the federal government foots the bill. they contend, it can say who is to be the teacher and what shall be taught They argue further that schooling s a local and state responsibility. In reply, proponets of the meas-

ure contend that there is no question of federal control involved. In discussing illiteracy, Senator Hill told his colleagues that "if we had given this help even five years ago, we would not be forced at this hour to draft fathers, with all the consequences of this action-in

fact, the overwhelming chances are that we would never have been forc-

ed to draft fathers. "If we had given this help, the to expend on the illiterates who have been inducted from \$300 to \$600 per man in an effort to teach them to read and write, sum of money more than sufficient to pay for educatin a child for eight years in many goo schools throughout the nation."

### **Gray County Scouts to Stage** Camp-O-Ral This Week-End

other Gray county localities will has been donated by the ranch own- Oct. 15—(Delayed)—(AP)—A single gather at the Gething ranch near er. Mobeetie Saturday for the second camp-o-ral of the Gray county dis-trict this year. The camp will be camps. This may be done earlier if at Attu in the first Aleutians air held Saturday and Sunday, begin-ning at 4 p. m. Saturday and end-p. m.; patrols will vie in a tent ern islands last summer. ing at 4 the following afternoon.

First camp-o-ral of the district

this year was held May 1 and 2 at Lake McClellan, 25 miles south of

Attending the camp-o-ral this week-end will be 10 troops from period, campfire program by troops, Attu only serv Pampa, LeFors, McLean, Hopkins, followed by call to quarters at 9:45 unit's fighters. Kellerville, and the Shell camp, 7 and taps 15 minutes later.
miles south of Pampa. An attendance of 150 is expected, according to Hugo O, Olsen, Pampa, Adobe Walls council executive In preparation for the trip to the

25-acre camp site, Pampa troops training, 10; dinner, police camp, will meet either at their troop meet- 11:30 to 1:30 p. m. ing place or other designated location, early Saturday afternoon Each troop will bring its own

camping equipment and food for three meals, supper Saturday and Sunday breakfast and dinner, and along enough bedding and tents.

been arranged by L. G. Langston, chairman of the Gray district camping and activities committee.

Trucks will be the main type of

At 4 p. m. Saturday, troops are to reported today as the only injury or pitching contest.

Camp will be set up at 5, to be followed by assembly for instruction, review of troops, and retreat, at 6, gence aide to Maj. Gen. Davenport After supper there will be a free said today the Oct. 13 attack on and supper at 6:15.

Sunday's program:

Morning, first call, 7:30; reveille, 9:30; field meet and pre-ranger

Afternoon, rest period, 1:30; demonstrations, 2; game period, 2:30; demonstrations, 3:45; final assembly and retreat, 4. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The unconditional surrender of troops have also been advised to take the Italian government has brought said indicated the attack was aimed long enough bedding and tents.

Wayne LeCrone, Borger, field ex
As soon as the German divisions cutive of the council, will be in withdraw from the interior of charge of the camp-o-ral, which has France, a revolt of great consequences will spring up within my country

-Diego Martinez Barrio, last president Spanish Republican parlia-

### Man's Ear Hurt In Attu Attack

By NORMAN BELL

AT AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND, Base

The injury: A piece of bomb splinter hit an American soldier's ear. But Col. Jean K. Fogle, intelliperiod, campfire program by troops, Attu only served to stir up the

"They're eager as beavers now, he said.

Fogle said Japanese timing was breakfast and policing camp, 7:45 to good. Eight two-engined Mitsubishi visit to other camps, 9; church, bombers struck just before 8 p. m. "At that period of the day they had good visibility below," he said dding that the raiders were then able to escape pursuing fighters in the darkness which feel shortly after 9 o'clock.

Five hundred bombs were dropped in a string pattern which Fogie

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Massacre bay. Three bombs hit land ing states show that the causes short of the water. Six more fell in the bay as bombers crossed Massacre valley from southwest at 18,000 feet and passed over the harbor

One land hit occurred near a focuse where the lone casualty received his wounded ear.

### Cattle Feeding **Drop Is Noted**

AUSTIN. Oct. 20.-(A)-Marked eduction in numbers of cattle, sheep and lambs to be fed for the coming winter and spring markets was indicated by the United States department of agriculture in a roundup of conditions.

The survey included Texas. Deelopments in the cattle feeding tuation to the end of September point to a "rather sharp" reduction s compared witr a year ago. "Reports from the various feed

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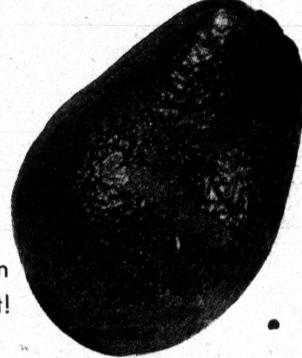
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# Avocados

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Four hundred years ago the explorers of tropical Latin-America wrote picturesquely to their kings of the strange fruit they found flourishing in their paths, "It is like butter, and is of marvelous flavor, so good and pleasing to the palate that it is a marvelous thing . . . . " Today, after years of importation, scientific testing, and experimental culture, California growers have developed avocados better than "fit for a king", because of their superb eating and keeping qualities and high nutritional values — yet today, they are within the budget of everyone. Try some today!



· Shown in a sharp silhouette against a beautiful background of rolling Orange County Hills and Verdant Green Groves is a picture-like frame of Avocados and Foliage. Modernize Your Menus With Avocados

Fruit-Filled Half Shell

2 medium-sized avocados
2 cups grapefruit sections
1½ doz, stuffed green olives
French dressing

Prepare Half Shells, Scoop out flesh, leaving a thin layer to hold shells in form, Cut portions removed into cubes and sprinkle with salt. Cut grapefruit sections into cubes. Cut olives into rounds. Toss fruits together lightly and refill shells. Add dressing and chill, Serves 4.

#### **Baked Half Shell Scallep**

2 avocados 1½ cups standard white sauce 1½ cups diced asparagus ½ cup sliced canned pimiente 8 small strips criep bacon

Halve avocados lengthwise, remove seeds, and sprinkle cut portions with salt. Combine white sauce, pimiento, seeds, and sprinkle cut portions with sait. Combine white sauce, pimiento, and asparagus, and heat, stirring as little as possible. Put fruit halves into baking pan, skin side down, fill centers with creamed mixture, and top each with 2 strips of bacon. Pour enough warm water into pan to cover bottom and place in moderate oven (350° F.) not longer than 5 minutes. Serve immediately, Serves 4.

VARIATIONS Instead of asparagus, use flaked crab meat, shrimp, lobster, salmon, tuna, oysters, or any left-over boiled fish; cubed lamb, veal, ham, chipped beet; chicken or turkey; hard cooked eggs; mushrooms. Replace bacon with buttered, toasted bread crumbs or grated quick-melting cheese.

Jellied Salad Mold

11/2 tbs. granulated 1/2 tsp. salt
gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2/2 cups tomato
juice or puree 2
bay leaves
5 whole cloves
1/4 cup chopped
onion
2 tsp. salt
Pepper
Few drops Ta
baseo sauce
avocados
2 cup diced
celery
Lettuce hearts

onion

Moisten gelatin in cold water. Combine tomato juice or puree, bay leaves, cloves, onion, sait, pepper, and Tabasco sauce; boil for 5 minutes; strain. Add moistened gelatin and stiruntil dissolved; cool. When gelatin begins to set, stir in one cubed avocado and celery. Mold in a ring mold. To serve, fill center of ring with lettuce hearts and remaining avocado sliced. Serve with desired dressing.

Avocado Spread 1 cup sieved 2 tps. grated onion Few drops Tabasco 11/2 tps. lemon or lime juice 2 tps. grated onion Few drops Tabasco sauce.

Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly. Use on any usual hori d'œuvre base of cracker or toast variety, or on potato chips. This same spread makes a delectable stuffing for celery,

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