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THE PAMPA NEWS

Pampa Prepares For Part In United War Chest Drive

Joint Civic **Meeting Set** For Thursday

United War Chest campaign will be explained to members of Pampa's three service clubs, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, at a joint meeting to be held at 12 noon Thursday in the basement of the First Methodist church. The joint meeting will replace the clubs' separate luncheons

this week. Speakers will be Fred DeCoster, director of the Amarillo Community Chest, who also will speak at 10 . m. to the Women's Council of Clubs in the city club rooms, preceding the noon meeting; and Floyd Wright, Amarillo, publicity director of the United War Chest of Texas for the Panhandle.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Pampa Combined United War Chest, held last night at the city hall, S. D. Stennis and Arthur M. Teed were named to prepare the local organization's by-

The Pampa United War Chest will merge various money raising organizations, ordinarily scattered throughout the year, into one big drive, along with the United War Chest of Texas campaign.

Budgets of three organizations, the Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts and Salvation Army, were approved by the executive committee for inclu-

sion in the drive. Goal in the campaign, which is to open officially on Oct. 25, is to be announced later. An advanced gift drive, a prelude to the campaign, will begin Monday, Oct. 18, with R. D. (Dick) Hughes as chairman. Attending the executive committee meeting were J. W. Garman, chairman of the Pampa United War Chest: J. E. Murfee, Jr., Frank Smith, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., W. B. Weatherred, A. J. Beagle, R. Hughes, Garnet Reeves and J.

FDR Asks Labor For Greater War Efforts

- President Roosevelt sent his felicitations to convention today for accomplishthem for an even greater effort un- General Douglas MacArthur.

deal of success in the roll-back of feudal warriors. prices which will stabilize and reduce the cost of living essentials."

to President William Green, expressing regret that he could not attend Roosevelt. "assure those in attendance and all of the constituent membership of my gratification at the splendid task that has been done by American wage earners in turning out the munitions and implements of war

Corn Crop Is Good News On Food Front

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 -(AP)- A corn crop of about three billion bushels, second largest in 23 years, was a grain raced to a victory over early

The result of corn's battle with time was good news on the food front, because it is the most important grain for needing to livestock and poultry. A small crop automatically would have meant is cut close. x x x I feel he suspects of ever a federal sale less supplies of meat, eggs, milk.

butter and other foods next year. Planted late last spring, the crucial point about the crop was its ability to mature before killing frosts reduced the yield. Another two weeks without the frost undoubtedly would produce considerable improvement in the quality of grain harvested, experts said, but Girl's Sex-Slaver they added the bulk of the bumper

crop now was out of danger. Corn was severely damaged along west during the hot days of summer. but this loss has been made up by a record in Iowa, the heaviest producing state.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS STATE DEBT DECLINES

ficit in the state general fund Sunday night by her father after stood at \$22,125,255, a decline of \$8,- she failed to return from squirrel my air bases was disclosed today by 899,507 in the last year, the state hunting. treasurer announced in calling for payment of \$280,374 in state warrants through last Jan. 15.

We give double S. and H. Green Stamps on coupon books. Motor Inn Service Station.—Adv. Hardware Co.-Adv.



LEADS AIR ATTACK ON ITALY — Maj. Gen. James H. ("Jimmy") Doolittle, pioneer in the development of aeronautics, hero of the bombing attack of Tokio in April, 1942, and wearer of the Congressional Medal of Honor and all other official decorations for gallantry and distinguished service, climaxed dramatic military career thus far by directing the war from the skies in the capture of Southern Italy. Gen. Doolittle, aged 46, is commanding general, North African Strategic Air Force. An intrepid soldier, he has also qualified as a wartime champion of industry. Before taking up active combat duty in the present hostilities he rendered important service in superintending the conversion of automobile factories into plants for the manufacture of airplane

Here's a Story That Is Guaranteed to Do Something to You!

the American federation of labor THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. hate in the last days of Fascism. ment of a 'splendid task" by American wage earners and called upon gotten by the men who fly for the Duce's actions.

The president also asked the fed-eration's continued help in stabiliz-the beheading of a young American "I am delighted that my country

ican was "more composed than I Fascism in Italy is dead, he said, declaring that at the end it "broke

(The execution was the first such apart like a rotten apple violation of international law reannounced that the Japanese had single person even wore the fallen executed several American filers regime's insignia." Badoglio addedcaptured in the bombing of Japan

the airman was 23 years of age, an instructor in the transport command at Port Moresby, New Guinea and was a member of a bomber crew shot down near Saiamaua

"Tai commander (sub-lieutenant of trade. first class) Komai told us it had been decided to execute him and Seidman appeared before the house ways and means committee

"The prisoner of war totters forward with his arms tied. His hair been virtually scrapped by adverse what is afoot, but he is more composed than I thought he would

"At the execution ground, Lieu-See STORY Page 8

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 5-(AP)-Spurred by an autopsy report which in public statements. said 16-year-old June Reiman suffocated from blood following a beating by an assailant who attempted to rape her, authorities today intensified their search for

her slaver. The girl's bruised, partly nude TATE DEBT DECLINES

body was found in a thicket onefourth mile from her farm home

> Coroner Allen Folsom said the ficer. died of asphyxiation rather than officer here since Oct. 8, 1942, has Byron Price is concerned solely that even the size of the headline post-mortem revealed the girl had from the beating as first thought. Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis

Yanks, Cards Tied

Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals | CARDINALS:

the sixth inning. Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, outyear, was on the mound for the almost to the right field wall with Yankees, opposed to the Cardinals a long fly

the opening game, played in Yankee stadium in New York. Score by innings:

Badoglio Pledges Democratic Italy With No Fascists

HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, Oct. glove. —(Delayed)— (AP) —A Democratic Italy in which former Fascist lead- bunt to sacrifice Cooper to second ers will have no place was pledged today by Premier Marshal Piet 10 first.

Allied newspapermen.

The 72-year-old military leader, who took over the reins of the Italian government at the request of

unable to speak after listening to on strikes. the Nazi leader's unbroken two-After being placed under protec- out.

preciation for being saved from the was thrown out. fury of the people. He also said Mussolini had declared that he left. wanted to devote his life to the Catholic church. The close relationship between Mussolini and his son-in-law, count

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Galeazzo Ciano, turned to sheer 5—(AP) — Komai and Tsukioka: Badoglio said, as Ciano became

Badoglio declared he would begin Komai and Tsukioka were the organization of a new government

ing the domestic economy and told airman according to the "Samurai is on the right road again," he said delegates "we anticipate a good code" of the Nipponese, the code of "Italy always has been a friend of America and Britain, Many Ameri-The shocking execution came to cons and Britons fought with the The president's message was a letter president William Green, expresin his bloody recital that the Amer- results will be obtained in this war.

"The morning after the announ 1.ported since last April when it was ment (of Mussolini fall) not a

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The diary, dated March 29, said New Yorker Proposes

WASHI. GTON, Oct. 5 - (P) A 10 per cent "Victory" retail sales y anti-aircraft fire on March 18.
Verbatim translations from the diary as released by MacArthur M. L. Seidman, chairman of the tax headquarters included the follow- was proposed to congress today by committee of the New York board

Seidman appeared before the he was to be accorded a Samurai's after the treasury's proposal for \$10,500,000,000 in additional income and excise levies appeared to have

> "If ever a federal sales tax is jus tified, now is the time," Seidman said. "I would allow no exemptions. I know the force of the argument of exempting this or that from such tax, but it is not valid today. Representative Taber (R-N. Y.) ranking Republican on the house appopriations committee, and Senator Byrd (D-Va.), member of the senate finance committee, previoushad suggested a federal sales tax

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Army Transfers Commander Of Dalhart Field

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Oct. 5-(AP) Shift in the commands of the Dyersburg and Dalhart, Texas, arthe Dyersburg public relations of-

Col. E. T: Kennedy, commanding sorship under the able direction of press under Adolf Hitler goes so far commanding officer, Maj. George B. tarily.

were tied 2 and 2 as the first game | With the count two strikes and of the 1943 World Series went into one ball, Klein lifted a lazy fly to Lindell in center field. After looking at one ball and one standing major league pitcher of the strike, Walter drove Stainback back

Musial picked out a three and one A crowd of 70,000 fans witnessed pitch and lined out to left center. No runs, no hits no errors, none

> YANKEES $egin{array}{c|c} 1-2 & \text{With the court two sure.} \\ 0-2 & \text{one ball, Stainback lined to Ku-} \\ \end{array}$ With the court two strikes and

setti rolled to Marion and was hrown out.

Johnson was called out on strikes No runs, no hits, no errors, none

SECOND INNING

On the first pitch, W. Cooper ITALIAN HIGH COMMAND bounced a single off Johnson's Kurowski laid down a perfec

Badoglio in his first interview with Sanders struck out on thre

Litwhile walked on five pitches. With the count one and one, Marion sliced a double over Etten's Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the

onger continue the war but was to roar, but then he was called out

With the count two and two, tive arrest, Badoglio said, Musso-lini wrote him a note expressing ap-lini wrote him a note expressing ap-

> No runs, no hits, no errors, none THIRD INNING

CARDINALS See SERIES Page 8

OPA Warns Auto Dealers on Sales

(OPA) announced penalties today for dealers in new automobiles who refuse to sell cars to holders of ration certificates, on a first sent and producing additional crude petroleum." The measure specified that the ceilings should not be "fixed or maintained at less than 25 The office of price administration tion certificates on a first-come- centsp er barrel above the present

The sanctions, effective Oct. 9, follow many complaints concerning dealer discrimination, OPA said, most of them from essential users of cars, such as war workers and Close OWI Office

doctors. Amendments to the rationing regexcept to other dealers.

thers he may hold.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In obser-

vance of National Newspaper Week, The Associated Press

asked its former chiefs of bu-reau in Axis capitals to describe

how the press is throttled in

those countries. In subsequent

articles, Richard Massock will

tell the Italian story and Max

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

(Former Chief of Associated

Press Bureau in Berlin)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5. - (AP)

Hill will write about Japan.

Freedom of Press in Germany? Why, Hitler

Even Tells Editors How to Write Headlines

months internment by the of Adolf Hitler.

for our American press after Pearl "little doctor" at his word and air-

Harbor. "It's no different from ed a few grievances which, as I

widest the regime.

ignorance of what press control body after him dared criticize.

FALL OF NAPLES TO THE ALLIES-View of devastated railroad lines and buildings in Naples, wrecked by terrific aerial bombardment and artillery fire. Photo by NEA photographer Charles Seawood for War Picture Pool by Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto)

Jester Sees Oil **Shortage 500,000 Barrels Per Day**

king Vittorio Emanuele when Benito Mussolini resigned July 25 told to Mussolini resigned Mus to Mussolini resigned July 25 told er, but Litwhiler was thrown out ing pleas for a crude oil price in-former dictator's fall from power at the plate, Stainback to Dickey. Picturing the duce as a craven who was out-talked by Adolf Hitler

One run, two hits, no errors, one a house naval sub-committee that left. who was out-talked by Adolf Hitler at their last meeting July 19, Badolic said that Mussolini was prepared to tell Hitler Italy could no larger to tell Hitler Italy could no larger their last meeting July 19, Badolic said that Mussolini was prepared to tell Hitler Italy could no larger their last meeting July 19, Badolic said that Mussolini was prepared to tell Hitler Italy could no larger that left.

After working the count to three larger maximum production from all known oil fields in the country next year would fall short of anticipated into the stands causing the crowd larger that maximum production from all known oil fields in the country next year would fall short of anticipated into the stands causing the crowd larger that maximum production from all known oil fields in the country next year would fall short of anticipated into the stands causing the crowd larger than the country next year. Jester testified yesterday that Texas, as the largest oil producing

Gordon looked at one ball and state, had been called on for inbounced to Lanier who threw him creasingly greater withdrawals, and added: "Texas can produce without waste the 1,999.000 barrels per day it is

called upon to produce in October.'
The Texan remarked that petroleum administrator for war Harold Ickes had recommended a minimum Lanier grounded to Gordon who price increase of 35 cents a barrel but that the office of price administration had turned it down and left the question up to economic stabilization director Fred Vinson. Meanwhile senator Thomas (D-Okla.) introduced a bill providing that in establishing maximum prices for oil under the price control act, "consideration should be given to the necessity for finding, develop-

> ceilings. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 - (P) ulation provide that dealers found Representative Gavin (R-Pa.) rec guilty of this practice after a hear- ommended to congress that it abol ing may be prohibited from acquirish the Office of War Information ing or disposing of rationed cars, "and turn over to an American unstrangled press, where it rightfully Also, dealers who refuse to sell a belongs, the handling of the news car will not be permitted, after the Speaking in the house on observ-

faithful Nazi would join him.

pretended to encourage criticism.

He assured the German press that

"constructive" criticism was wel

comed, and that the regimentation

of the press applied only to that

form of subversive activity which,

Production Lagging car will not be permitted, after the date of refusal, to add the usual storage charge to the maximum price. This applies not only to the car he would not sell, but to all

Military authorities reported that aircraft output either would approxaircraft output either would approximate August's 7.612 planes or fall scale of \$70 to \$75 monthly for a which included Mosquito attacks on below it. Schedules were thrown out, it was said, by decisions to change models-which often means ouping up" fighters and bombers thinkable latitude for expression of to greater performance. The actual dissent, of criticism, of individual figures probably will be available in viewpoint obtains in our country two weeks.

any non-Nazi German editor would Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, jump at the chance to work in his vice chairman of the Maritime comcountry under conditions anywhere mission, announced that U. S. shipsimilar to ours. And even many a yards turned out 160 merchant ves sels during the month, four less than Early in the Nazi regime, proga- August, and eight short of the goal ganda Minister Joseph Goebbels for September.

Hits Dynamite Truck

paper profession griped to me publications—I believe it was the school bus and a dynamite-laden about the war censorship set up "Gruene Post"-guilelessly took the truck Investigating authorities said the

fellow journalists would exclaim. enough. The editor was promptly bus was en route to a school at I could not help laughing at this removed on Goebbels' orders. No- Cary.

been assigned to the Dalhart base, with keeping from the enemy such and the position of the item on the page are prescribed in the case.

Ins. Life, A. and H. Hosp. Annuity information as may help him miliof news considered important by B. M. A. Call J. R. Martin, 2413. -Adv.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 -- (A)

Americans Facing

Cigaret Shortage

Americans are facing a cigarette shortage, the commerce department Noting growing demands that may

end the 1943 consumption to nearly 30.000.000.000 cigarettes, the department said manufacturers already were dipping into 1944 and 1945 reserves "to satisfy the need for 35,000,000,000 to 50,000,000,000 more cigarettes than the industry BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SOME CHICKEN-Out for a stroll with her promenading pet, Roma Lee Smith, 4, of Owosso, Mich., proves she has

an unusual chicken chum

BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS U. S. Ship and Plane Increases Favored For Vet Dependents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 -(A)- U. S. production of ships and planes

3 Killed When Bus

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 5-(A) When, a little over a year ago, I under the guise of criticism, sought Three children were reported returned to our United States after to undermine the new third reich killed and several others seriously Nazis, many a friend in the news- The editor of one of the Ullstein injured in the collision today of

vehicles apparently crashed head-on what the Nazis are doing," some read them, seemed innocuous between Fitler and Onward. The dynamite truck turned upside

down and the crew removed exunder Nazism means. Our war cen- Regimintation of the German plosives as ambulances began moving the injured to Vicksburg hos-

Nazis Pulling Stakes To Run From U. S. 5th Associated Press War Editor

The Algiers radio asserted today that the American Fifth Army was 85 miles from Rome to which Marshal Albert Kesselring was swiftly withdrawing his mauled German

The point of nearest approach to the Italian capital was not an-nounced and there was no confirm-

Allied headquarters said the Fifth Army advance continued. Montesarchio, seven miles southvest of Benevento, was seized. The Eighth Army beat off a German counterattack in the Termoli area

of the Adriatic and received reinforcements. The Eighth Army advanced ten miles north of Termoli to near the mouth of Trigno river, 40 miles below the important port of Pescara (pop 51,808). A lateral road leads from Percara to Rome. But every-

where German resistance stiffened. Powerful Allied air fleets wrecked bridges in Bolzano, blocking, temporarily at least, the Brenner Pass reinforcement route to Germany. They also bombed Pisa, rail hub 170 miles north of Rome. Some

Nation Warned of

Critical Shortage

Of Beef by Jan. 1

acute" than it was last spring.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5-(A)-A live-

He said that the number of feed-

belt from the western ranges in the

last three months was 21 per cent

fewer than for the same period a

Unless there is a "very decided"

ncrease in feeder cattle during the

next three months, the outlook for

inished beef early next year will

be "slim," said George A. Schmidt, chairman of the board of directors

In an address at the annual busi-

ness meeting of the institute, com-

prising the industry's major pack-

ers, Schmidt asserted that unless

quick and remedial measures are

millions of Americans will be clam-

The industry, he said, was aware

and meat industry."

price ceilings on cattle.

for each additional child.

able to his colleagues.

girl.

began a week ago Chairman May

(D-Ky) indicated that was accept-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5-(AP)-"Do-

ing splendidly" was the hospital re-port today concerning Miss Joan

Berry, 24, and the baby daughter

who father she alleges to be film

WEST TEXAS: Little temperatur hange tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

Joan and Daughter,

'Doing Splendidly'

WEATHER FORECAST

of the American Meat Institute.

planes used Italian bases. On the Dodecanese island of Coo off Turkey, the hard-pressed British garrison was supported by bomstock industry leader said today that a "critical" beef shortage is in bers from the Middle East and from Northwest Africa. They blastthe making, threatening to be "more ed German invasion troops on Coo and struck Nazi airdromes Greece from which the enemy aper cattle shipped into the corn

parently sprang. Turkish reports said some British officers had fled from Coo to the mainland, suggesting unfavorable developments. A terse Middle East communique said "fighting con-

The Germans said they had completed the evacuation of Corsica, French island 100 miles south of the homeland Elsewhere in the world war were

these developments: See YANKS Page 8

oring for beef by spring or before." He said the solution must be found Another Pounding outside the realms of the livestock

By ROBERT STUDEVANT LONDON. Oct. 5 -(P) -Roaring of some of the "minor contributing over the blasted German city of factors which cause this critical Frankfurt less than 12 hours after ondition." But, he added, govern- American Flying Fortresses delivmental agencies must "remove the ered a precision blow there. RAF incertainty which encompasses heavy bombers last night dumped present unsatisfactory cattle feed- another load upon that war proing returns to those who have a duction center while a smaller fleet large stake in the important seg- cf night bombers struck Ludwig-

ment of livestock production. Live- shafen stock raisers are also disturbed be-The Germans could scarcely have cause of a threatened imposition of had time to put out the fires and reorganize their defenses after the American daylight attack on the important Frankfurt warplane factory when the RAF returned to the scene and gave the city its 38th bat-tering of the war, and the fourth WASHINGTON Oct. 5 -(P) In major British blow in as many

a sudden reversal of sentiment, night duction of ships and planes slightly in September and slightly in Sept charp increases in allowances and the night delivering the main attack by approximately ten per cent re- heim across the river, has been ported an unofficial poll indicated blasted 50 times previously.

> wife with one child, with \$20 extra other objectives in northwest Germany, 12 airplanes failed to return. A senate bill passed last July The attack on Frankfurt, city of would provide \$68 for a wife and more than half a million and the one child and \$11 for each addition- site of many motor, chemical and al child, and when house hearings rubber tire works, was the RAF's first substantial raid there, and the 18th major Allied attack in a little more than a fortnight of thundering heavy bomber activity.

Returning bomber crews reported that large fires were eating through sections of the city. Ludwigshafen and Frankfurt are almost equidistant from Britainbetween 420 and 450 miles. Ludwigshafen is located on the Rhine about 50 miles due south of Frankfurt on

the river Main.

LOSE SOMETHING? SALINA, Kans.-Junvenile delinquency was increasing, so Salina's city commission wrangled for weeks

with the pros and cons of a curfet

Came time for the yes-or-no de cision on the ordinance Then City Manager E. J. Allison found, to everyone's surprise, the

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler ph 51

omedian Charles Chaplin Today's Best The 6-pound 5-ounce infant named Carol Ann, was born at 10:30 p. m. Saturday. Miss Berry told reporters who crowded into her hospital "She's just what I wanted-

TUESDAY

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Italians Tell of **Fight They Gave Nazis** in Naples

By RELMAN MORIN NAPLES, Oct. 2 — (Delayed)

of some of its scars. This is where we fought the Ger-

the most famous avenues Naples the last day and night before fine itself to an area of Italians declared. Unmistakable proof armored cars could move elsewhere. of beir words is visble in wdely scat-

scattered places. and marines began fighting at that time when they noticed indubitable

María Colonel Weds RKO Screen Actress

man, commanding officer of Marfa where the people could see them army air field's two-engine pilot school, in a surprise wedding Satur- told us the Germans dragged more day night, the public relations officer of the field said today.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Herman E. Dirks before a small group of MAAF officers. It necks and led them to the main was the second marriage for both. In September when Miss Shepard arrived at Marfa to sell war bonds she learned that the 33-year-old flying colonel in command at the pilot school had been her childhood sweetheart back in Lawrenceville. Ill. They had'nt seen each other in

Miss Shepard had lost 15 pounds helping to sell bonds in small towns of Texas and she accepted the invitation of Capt. Cal H. Godshall of the MAAF to recuperate at his C Bar G ranch at Victorville, Calif. flew in to propose and when she ifornia Dairy Council. estimated back to Marfa for the wedding.

Men, Women! Old at **40**, **50**, **60**! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

evidence that the Germans were preparing to withdraw.

That was the day-although the Italians didn't know it then-that the British smashed German mountain defenses above Nocera and the Americans pressed toward Avell Ino. making German positions in Naples untenable.

The Italias had nothing but pis-(A) - Naples is a stricken city today. tols and a few hand grenades, the but the Italians are fiercely proud captain said, when they started to

"But whenever we killed a Germans," they say, pointing to streets man we took his rifle and ammunilittered with the wreckage of arm- tion," he went on "Within 36 hours ored cars, to shell riddled buildings we had plenty of small arms, some

and splintered walls lining some of machine guns and 10 armored cars" Then the real struggle began. The Pitched battles raged through German garrison was forced to conthe Fifth Army took the city, the square blocks and only patrols in

The Italians barricaded themselves in a number of the larger Since last Monday horror has and sturdier buildings and fired stalked the streets. An Italian naval every time they saw a German unicaptain told us that a few sailors form. The Germans used 88 millimeter field guns and other artillery at point blank range trying to drive

Above the point of Santa Lucia there are whole buildings with the upper stories literally shot away as In an attempt to stem the rising tide of violence the Germans began -(P)-Miss shooting every Italian sailor and Elaine Shepard, 26. RKO screen marine they found in uniform. All player who recently completed a the bodies were brought back to the bond tour of Texas, became street where the marine building the bride of Col. George F. Hart- is located and were laid there At the same time the Italians

> the marine building, handcuffed them riveted chains around their BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Civilians May Get Little More Butter

They no longer their make for the government. It meant a little more butter for civilians. But experts said it would

be "very little more." umer about one-half pound a month the rest of this year. Civilian is are next to non-existent.

The last report he had, Greene showed 213,000,000 pounds in rage virtually all owned by the

> **AUTO GLASS** up your car with auto glass b-weather. All kinds available

HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO.



All eyes are on the sky as a Yank anti-aircraft gun crew covers the landing of Allied troops in In first week of invasion in Naples area, these guns had to beat off Axis aircraft that pounded our forces until Allied warplanes could get in operation from Italian airfields.

Live Hog Prices To Be Pegged Monday than 100 civilians-men, women, and

children-from their homes near

There were predictions in the conviction.

livestock industry that it might be Fitzgerald, a co-defendant with department added. set up, and evolving such a program 000 parole for J. W. would be a stupendous job.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Veronica Lake To Sue For Divorce

HOLLYWOOD Oct. 5 - (A) temperaments. Detlie, former studio art director, at best could be only a stalemate. she announced today in disclosing —Lieut, Gen, Joseph T. McNarney, she will sue soon for divorce.

Charges Denied In Parole Conspiracy

CHICAGO, Oct. 5-(P)-A price, OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5-(P)ceiling goes into effect on live hogs Robert R. Fitzgerald, former state in al major markets today and the innocent to a charge of conspiring meat producing industry was won- with a Texas woman to obtain a dering what will happen if packers parole for a bank robber for \$250. are willing to pay maximum prices At the same time, county attorney and there are not enough hogs to George Miskovsky said that Fitz-

satisfy the demand at that level.

If such a situation develops, and
P. Vernon, Dallas, had given a "full on the basis of present higher-than- and complete" confession to particeiling prices it appears that it cipation in a plan to obtain clemwill, the question livestock commis-sion men, who sell hogs, and meat robbing the First National Bank of "set aside" a portion of packets, who buy them, want an- Ringling in 1931. Horn was sentenswered is: who will get the hogs? | ced to 35 years on this, his third

> necessary, at least until hog runs his one-time chief, former governor expand later in the year, to allocate Leon C. Phillips in another clemensupplies among the various pack- of charge asserting they were given Manhattan Milkmen ers. But no allocation plan has been \$200 each in connection with a \$8,made his plea on the Horn charge before justice of the peace Otis James. Bond was set at \$3,000. Miskovsky said Mrs. Vernon made

a signed statement in Dallas and agreed to waive extradition. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

have broken up the marriage of act- concentrated on an attempt to stave

Flu Cases Increase, Polio Dropping Off

AUSTIN. Oct. 5-(A)-The state cases of influenza in Texas during closest the past week but added that an country early seasonal rise in the incidence

cases of influenza totalled 442, Gromyko said. with approximately one-fourth recounty," the department said.

Eisiminger, All 'Sick at Once'

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(A)-Stores, Sheffield farms failed to report for Pacific coastal area of Russia.

The German high command aban- retary of the milk dealers associaprime doned hope of victory several tion of metropolitan New York, said purce of Hollywood's domestic woes, months ago, and since then has that all drivers at the company's 57th street plant, serving 225 wholeress Veronica Lake and Maj. John off defeat and emerge with what sale and retail routes reported sick.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Built To Order Fire Thrills School Kids On Visit To Station

Pupils of the second grade class at Sam Houston school, of which Miss Wilma Jarrell is teacher, had one of those story-book thrills yesterday morning when they visited

The visit was a part of the school's vention week, which opened Sun-day. While the children were at the station, a fire alarm sounded and the pupils had the unexpected opportunity to view the firemen in action right from the sounding of the alarm

Firemen were called to N. Wynne street, where a C. M. Jeffries truck had caught fire, but the blaze had been put out when firemen arriv-

Russian Thinks U. S. And Soviet Will Be In Post-War Harmony

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(P) Newly-appointed Soviet ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko told President Roosevelt today that the Soviet Jan. 1. Union has full confidence that the Charles E. Wilson, executive vice 54 FATHERS CALLED United States and Russia will be able to continue and strengthen their friendly relations after the

Gromyko, in remarks made upon presentation of his credentials to Mr. Roosevelt, said the Russian government has the "unswerving desire health department today reported a sharp increase in the number of develop "friendly relations and collaboration" with this

"The friendship of the peoples of of this disease is not necessarily an our countries is not accidental. It is the expression of the basic inter-Compared to a median of 97, new ests of our peoples and our nations,

The Allied military campaigns in ported from Jefferson and Orange Italy and North Africa "have created a favorable military political Trend in Infantile paralysis and situation for inflicting decisive typhus fever was downward, the blows upon the hated enemy, Gromyko told the president

Certainly no one is more interested than the parents of our American boys in the success of the Russian arms over Germany. But it is restaurants, hotels and an estimated 25,000 families in Manattan were of the Pacific war would change if without milk today as 260 drivers for the United States had access to the Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

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U. S. COAL PRODUCTION

After nearly three months of uncertainty in the coal industry, caused by strikes and stoppages August saw most of the miners back at work. Present production, back up to March levels, indicates that a fuel shortage may be averted if production is not interrupted later in the year.

WPB Issues Call For Victory Scrap

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 - (P) The War Production Board's victory scrap bank has opened for business. with an ultimate goal of 15,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel for munitions production "on deposit" by he will be difficult to replace.

chairman of WPB, said participation by all citizens in the steel and The Walker county draft board call-

said, will not fill requirements, and a thorough scouring of vacant lots, basements, attics and farm yards

nust be undertaken. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pinnacles National Monument,

Capt. Clark Gable Gets Merit Award LONDON, Oct. 5—(P)—Capt. Clark Gable has been awarded the air nedal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat mis-

sions" over enemy territory, Eighth Airforce headquarters announced to "courage, coolness and sl during the five missions "reflect great credit" to him and the armed

Ex-Grid Star Dies In England Crash

AT A U. S. MARAUDER BASE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 5—(P)—Capt.
Don F. Scott, 23, former Ohio state
university football star and commanding officer of a Marauder manding officer of a Marauder bomber, was killed Oct. I along with his co-pilot and test engineer in a routine training flight near this base, it was announced today.

He had been on nine operational missions over Europe, and his commanding officer. Col. Carl R. Stor rie, San Antonio, Texas, said of him: "Capt. Scott was one of the best pilots in the air corps. Much was expected of him as a command officer. His ability as a pilot and leader of men was outstanding and BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

iron salvage drive was necessary. ed 54 fathers for preliminary phy-Industrial sources of scrap, he sical examinations today,



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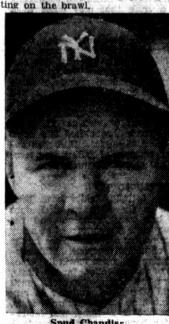
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Crowd of 70,000 Fans See Cardinals Seek Second World Crown

Lanier Pitch

By SID FEDER just plain fans moved in on Yanof a World Series that was as close first trip of the season, as butter on your bread to every
On Friday night ,the Harvesters one except the gambling guys get-

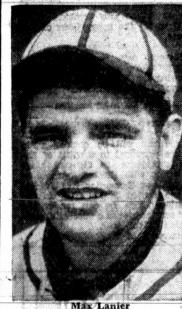


With Spud Chandler, the ex-Georgia footballer and lately hottest pitcher in the American League, a lop-sided 5 to 81/2 choice to give Max Lanier a lesson in the plain and fancy art of throwing a baseball in the opening shindig, the Bronx Bombers drove into the Crosetti, ss, bats right annual fall fuss the shortest price they've been in more than a dec- Keller, If, bats right

But while the gambling guys put the Yanks on a 5 to 71/2 pedestal Etten, 1st, bats left to win back the world championship in this return match with the St Louis Swifties-whether it takes four games or the legal limit—just about everyone else (including the hundreds still looking for series tickets and a place to sleep) were making this return match of the 1942 taffy-pull strictly a case of "you pays your money and you takes your choice."

From all angles it was a hairpulling "rassle" between the speed and allround hitting of the "Sweethearts of St. Loo" against the noted pitching edge and the extra-base blasting of the Bombers. And this corner, riding along with the guy packing the kayo punch, likes the Yanks to get those "bombs away" and on the target in five games or

But in spite of the merry-go-round the betting boys are starting to spin Billy Southworth still is playing the around the premises, the crystal ball was popping up with almost a financial jackpots would get the spet-remover treatment for the opening game today. The annual leads with his acc. . And with tea-party was shooting at the that two-day interval after the was shooting at the that two-day interval 69.902 "high" mark hit by the Cards and the Yanks in their Sunday



Max Lanier The choice of Lefty Lanier, with a record of 15 wins against 7 losses on the front burners right up to like a duck takes to water." the time the barrier was sprung. quote: "Punches roll off him lige The National League cheering and chowder society insisted Billy the Kid Southworth named Lefty Max SERVICE DEPT. as his first flinger because he's been steadier lately than Mort he's er, the Cards' 21-game winner and because Mort's been straightening out a shaky soupbone.

On the other hand, the American 'angle," insist that Cooper's wailing isn't nearly as woeful as it's cracked up to be, and the only reason flinger for game No. 1 was because neither Billy the Kid nor Moanin' Mort wanted any part of Chandwhose earned-run average for the just concluded campaign is the lowest in two decades in the junior

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Seven Southpaws In Same School Class

There should be some good south-paw pitching talent come out of Parapa school rooms in the next

Seven of the 32 students, or approximately one-fourth of the pupils in the third grade class faught by Miss Lillian Mullinax at Sam Houston school, are left-handed writers.

Chandler And Harvesters Build Up Opening Game Air Attack, Defense

By SID FEDER in the game last Friday against the hour early, and spent the rest of the YORK, Oct. 5— (P) —The Weatherford, Okla., Eagles, Pampa the afternoon yesterday with the New York Yankees and the St. Harvesters have been given "the remainder of the Louis Cardinals and some 70,000 works" in practice on pass offense and pass defense yesterday and to-Stadium today for the start day as the team prepares for its

will go to Lawton for a game there against the powerful Lawton Wol-

In workouts Monday, the Harvester squad had 30 minutes alone on pass defense, one of their weak nals, and again on pass offense and spots in last Friday night's game. Coach Otis Coffey also had the high school gridsters working out on passing, blocking and punting. avoid stiffness, he let 22 first

Batting Order Of Yanks And Cards Listed

NEW YORK Oct. 5-(/P)-Probable batting order for the first game of the World Series, showing final

averages: Cardinals Klein, 2b, bats right Walker, cf, bats left Musial, rf, bats left Kurowski, 3b. bats right Sanders, 1b, bats left Litwhiler, If, bats right Marion, ss, bats right ... Lanier, p, throws left Yankees Stainback cf. bats right.

Johnson, 3b, bats right Dickey, c. bats left ... Lindell, rf, bats right Chandler, p. throws right Umpires-Rommel (A. L.), Reardon, (N. L.), Rue (A. L.), Stewart

(N. L.) BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—A pe-culiar thing about this World Series is that the experts who have been watching American League baseball all season generally are picking the Cards to repeat while the National League followers go for the Yanks. . . That apparently reflects their

opinion of 1943 baseball while they-'re still picking on the basis of what it used to take to win. . . percentages in naming Max Lanier to start today; lefties are supposed that all records for series to be the Yanks' weakness so he'll fire southpaws until something cracks... Joe McCarthy, as usual, clubs leave here, it'll give one or the other the chance to become the

first three-game winner since Stan Coveleskie in 1920 DOWN THE MIDDLE.

One way of figuring the strength of a ball club is to rate them on the catcher-center field axis. . . A tipoff on this may be that the Cards have completed 180 double plays this season and Yanks have grounded into 137, just four short of a record.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Branch Rickey and Church Dresen sat together at the Garden fights last night—which can be inerpreted any way you please. But don't expect any announcement from Rickey about Leo Durocher's tatus as Dodger manager until the series furore has died down, Lookng over the week-end results, Pres. Jack Mara of the grid Giants announced: "We scored four touchdowns - Eshmont made two and The sad part of Principe two." to Jack, is that Eshment is playng for Del Monte Pre-Flight and Principe for the Sampson Naval . Bobby Ruffin's vic-Station tory over Beau Jack reminded some the more literate fight followers for the just-concluded campaign of Harry Markson's favorite scramstill had the quiz contest cooking bled quote: "Punches roll off him duck takes to water."

All in a name: Marine Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger, who gave major league managers plenty of headaches, pitched for the "Yankees" in the Parris Island league this summer. He won 15 of his team's 51 Leaguers, always grabbing at an victories, lost only four games and hit 377. . . Keesler Field, Miss., will have a post football team this seaon—just a year after a big-time became the fair-haired grid program was ruled out. . . . Capt. Arlo Klum and Lieut. Herman Rohrig have organized a squad of permanent party men and are try-When the Fort Sheridan WAC contingent heard that a post grid team was being organized, Pfc. Lucille Turigliatto suggested this cheer: Limburger, Roquefort, Philadelphia cream; yeah, Fort Sheridan, you're

POINTED REMARKS

W. Henry Johnston, Lawrence College publicity director, has figured it out that Marquette's gridders will be 2,484 points bet-ter than Lawrence Saturday... He's figuring the number of red s will have



receiving formations, kick-off,

defense. Coach Coffey was encouraged by improvement from the "hospital" ist. McCracken, whose slight knee injury kept him out of the Weatherford tilt, is now ready to go. He got to play a bit on the defense against Hollis, but lacked the old time speed, because of his injury.



The Harvester line has been improved by the return of Turner, of Southwestern University, Georgewho had been out because of a

On the other side of the picture, a ligament injury in the Weathera ligament injury in the Weather plons. The Buckeyes collected 23 Texas (North Texas Aggles 8, Tulfords and are 18th in the rank- sa 6, California 6, Princeton 2, St. before he is able to play again. Campbell, who suffered a bruised Boyles knee is still stiff and the thesis): Kerbow's hurt shoulder will likely keep him out of the Lawton game If the Harvesters win the game against Lawton, they'll really have something to crow about for the Lawton gridsters are about the toughest the Harvesters will have



Harvesters have Friday night?

If you judge by a letter from Carter Waid of The Lawton Constitution, the Lawton Wolverines are "only fair," but anyone who knows Oklahoma football knows that Lawton always has a good football team. A green line and victories due to

opposition, says Waid, are drawbacks. Not that winning is a drawback, but he infers that three straight wins is to be discounted because the Wolverines won over such teams as Hobart and Marlow and Anadarko The latter is Pampa Coach Charles C. Criswell's former team.

Lawton whipped Hobart 26 to 0,

Marlow 26 to 0 Last Friday night the going was a little stiffer but the Wolverines won from Andarko

by a comfortable margin, 59 to 12. Outstanding players of the Wolverines are the veteran backs. Pete Warren, right halfback, 160 pounds; Jack Jones, quarterback, 150; Emmett Meraz left halfback 145; also Paul Callahan, tackle, 172. All are seniors, but Callahan has not had as much experience as the others. Warren, Meraz, and Jones each do the triple chore of punting, passing, and running.

Last year Lawton won six games, lost two, and tied one. Lawton 6, Altus 19; Lawton 13,

Central of Oklahoma City 20: Lawton 0, Duncan 0; Lawton 20, Chickasha 0; Lawton 45, Frederick θ: Lawton 46. Walters 0: Lawton 6. Ardmore 0: Lawton 27. Anadar ko 0: Lawton 13, El Reno 0.

Notice that each of Lawton's six victories was a shut-out and you will be inclined to discount Waid's statement that Lawton is only "fair"

Head coach at Lawton is Julius (Ju) Johnston, new to Lawton High school, former coach of the Cameron Aggies, Lawton, and for three years before that head coach of the New Mexico Aggies. War has practically ended football at the Sunshine state school.

Buck Kinsey is Ju's assistant. He was with Lawton last year. Gene Hancock former head coach, is now in the army.

The Pampa-Lawton game will be played at Lawton's Roosevelt stadium, starting at 8:30 p. m., on Friday Number, name, weight, and posi-

tion of Lawton's starting lineup for the game against the Harvesters: 47, Butemeyer, 148, le; 98, Munn, 214, lt; 74, Ensley, 150, lg; 78, Scott, 168, c; 64, Neal, 156, rg; 92, Callahan, 172, rt; 91, Kenyon, 170, re; 35, Jones, 150, qb; 49, Meraz, 145, lhb; 76, Warren, 160, rhb; 45,

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What If Dem Bums Had Been Playing?

Johnson, 150, fb.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5--(AP)--Brooklyn missed the World Series his year but one of its beseballcitizens was first in line at the Yankee stadium bleacher window early today. He was Chris Orleaman,

wore a faded baseball cap and sweatshirt. Attached to the latter was a sign which read: "Wake me up when the gates

out the night for the gates to on

Irish At Top In National **Grid Ranking**

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(A)-If you who list the Irish as the country's himself. best and Michigan second.

same evening by placing the Mid-dies in fourth place on the first Associated Press poll of the young kees. season and the Blue Devils in fifth. Army grabbed the third rung.

the Irish, winners of both their games to date by lop-sided scores. as the No. I outfit while 36 decided that the Wolverines were the best None of the other elevens among the 35 to receive consideration drew more than four first place votes, with Pennsylvania, Purdue, Iowa Pre-Flight, Minnesota and Southern California rounding out the top ten.

Probably the biggest result of the town; Texas, hardly known outside Del Monte Pre-Flight (2) 57, March bruised knee. Bridges has recover- the Lone Star state previously, ed from a bruised chest and is back which grabbed eleventh place in the present poll ahead of Dartmouth, Louisiana State. Northwestern. however, there is Manry, who is Georgia Tech, California Tulsa and getting around on crutches due to Ohio State, 1942 mythical champions. The Buckeyes collected 23

hip, is still on the doubtful list points (first place votes in paren-

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Experts Predicting 5 To 7 Game Series Texas League Contemplating 1944 Start Up

Cardinals to repeat.

enough edge to win.

Al Buck, New York Post: I like

the Yankees' pitching in five.

Press: Yankees-six games.

Louis will do it in seven.

News Service: Yanks in six.

American: Yanks in six.
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NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(A) — The like the Cards. World Series is an open book to the sports scribes, but opinion is about Cardinals to reevenly divided on how to read it. Most of the experts here to cover are trying to figure out the winner the opening of the diamond classic of Saturday's football clash between today agreed that the Yankees and Notre Dame and Michigan you Cardinals would need from five to might want to take the advice of seven games to reach a decision, but 108 of the nation's sports writers beyond that it was every man for

If there was any trend in the se-The same experts also tried to help lections, it was that writers who you decide who is going to win the have watched the the American Navy-Duke scuffle at Baltimore the League most of the season favored

This probably meant that neither club looked as good this year as Fifty-three of the voters rated the ones which won the championships in 1942. Here is a sampling of the scribes'

iewpoints: Sid Mercer, New York Journal-American: Yankees in six games. John Carmichael, Chicago Daily news: Six games, all right, but I

Minnesota (1) naval lend-lease system is the rise Great Lakes 112, Memphis Naval Air Technicians 95, Dartmouth 59, Field 25, Louisiana State 24, Ohio State 23, Northwestern 18, College of Pacific 17.

Also Rans: North Carolina 13. Colorado College 12, Georgia Tech 12, Washington The leading elevens with total Texas Christian 1, Texas A. & M.





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1944 Start Up

DALLAS, Oct. 5.-(P)-The Texas the ex-lightweight champion, Bea Jud Bailey, Associated Press. The League will discuss the question of Jack. Cardinals to repeat.

Sid Feder, Associated Press: The a meeting of the directors here betting that the odds went as high Yanks in five on hotter pitching. Nov. 13, President J. Alvin Gardner as 10 to 1, punched out an una announced today. Chilly Doyle, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph: Playing the first three

It will be an all-day meeting, night. The gross gate was \$43,429 Joe Williams, New York World-Telegram: The Yanks in five or held in the Texas Leagues office. The League did not operate this season due to the manpower and transportation situations but indic-

ations are that it will decide to

Irving Vaughn, Chicago Tribune: I'm hedging in favor of the Yanks. start up again in 1944. The clubs will be represented at Hugh Fullerton, Jr., Associated the meeting by the following: Beaumont, Ernest Lorbeer; Dallas, Jack Cuddy, United Press: St George Schepps; Fort Worth, Stan-Casewll Adams, International ley A. Thompson; Houston, Eddie Dyer; Oklahoma City, H. O. Pope; Max Case, New York Journal-San Antonio, William O. DeWitt: Shreveport, Bonneau Peters; Tulsa, Don Stewart.

The Civil Aeronautics adminis-BUY VICTORY STAMPS tration contemplates that, before 1950, the U. S. may well have 500,— in Congress in the history of the tration contemplates that before 000 private, commercial and mili- U. S. A.: two senators and 22 repre-

Champ Beau Jack Loses To Ruffin

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(AP)-Bobby Ruffin, a "Fancy Dan' from Long Island, is in line toda for a shot at the lightweight title as a result of his upset victory ove

mous decision over the This date was selected for the Augusta, Ga. shoeshine boy games at home gives the Yanks annual session by a majority vote a World Series even crowd of 14, enough edge to win.

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Plot Against Marshall

News reports suggest that President Roosevelt said much more, in excoriation of published stories about a supposed "plot" against Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, than he permitted to be repeated by

The President cannot be blamed for being perturbed about the situation. Some of the stories told in Washington, aired over the radio and written for newspapers, are highly disruptive. If they are true, they reflect an almost disastrous situation in the War Department, from Commander-in-Chief down. If they are false, they might easily provoke troubles as unfortunate as those they purport to reflect

The President infers that those reports are the work of irresponsible journalists. But he concedes that their scope and menace are aggravated by wartime secrecy which goes beyond the proper requirements of national security.

Some of the rumors to which the President takes exception appear, on their faces, too absurb to bear repetition. Such, as an excellent example, is that which would make Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell a candidate for General Marshall's job. Those who know General Somervell best do not doubt that, if General Marshall were moved and the position of chief of staff were offered to him, he would accept it with pride. But nobody who knows him in the least could conceive of him as conspiring for the job of his superlor. He is not that kind of officer.

It is obviously impossible, with wartime secrecy what it is to prove or disprove all such rumors. The fact that the President scoffs at them and excoriates their sponsors has no bearing at all on their truth

One thing can be said with moderate certainty. There has been discussion of moving General Marshall into an active command. The President's refusal to discuss the matter indicates that the pro posal is not dead. So long as it remains alive, Washington will be filled with rumors, many of them highly detrimental to Army moral and with repercussions against Navy and civilian morale.

The guicker it proves feasible to settle this matter in the open, on the record, without that false secrecy which Mr. Roosevelt concedes now exists, the better it will be for the Allied cause.

BUT VICTORY STAMPS

The man who came to dinner is moving away.

Man Who Came To Dinner

He is, as almost everybody knows, Harry Hopkins a former New York social worker. Mr. Hopkins drop ped in at the big white house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. one week-end in May, 1940. His host, an old acquaintance named Roosevelt, is supposed to have remarked in that casual way one has with week-end guests who always theretofore have departed with normal promptitude: "Come on Harry, send for an other suitcase and stay on.'

Harry did. Week after month he lingered. He courted from his temporary abode, was married there, and his wife moved in. Three years passed, and four months, and five days. Then, at last, it became known that Harry had hired a home of his own in Georgetown and was going to move out.

Well, so long, Harry, Come again, It's really our house, you know. We keep it in repair and pay for its upkeep. We let your host-live there so he will be near his work. We enjoyed having you with us. Do come again, when we have another war.

Sugar Coat It, Please

Don't try to kid anybody that you are going to like the new tax bill that Congress hopes to write soon. It will be a bitter pill, particularly if it involves a 30 per cent withholding tax.

Strong medicine is needed to raise the 10 or 12 additional billions a year that are sought. We won't like it. But we'll take it, because of what is going to be bought with the money-peace, liberty, happiness. We'll take it-but please, Mr. Morgenthau and Messrs. Congressmen, pretty please, will you sugar coat it for us by getting rid of the complications that are driving us crazy? Hand it to us hard, but let us have it without so many estimates, reports and uninterpretable hanging clauses.

BUY VICTORY SONDS -

The Nation's Press

FACTS ABOUT "DEMOCRACY" (The News & Courier, Charleston, S. C.)

Citizens seeking office incessantly speak to the voters of "democracy", leaving the voters under the impression that "the majority rules" in the

It was never intended that the majority of the people in the United States should rule, and a constitution was adopted deliberately safeguarding the states against the danger of government dic tated by a majority of the people of all the states. The United States has had thirty-two presi-

The nine presidents against whom a majority of the people voted but who were elected by the Electoral College were:

Martin Van Buren (popular majority against him was small); James K. Polk; James Buchanan; Abraham Lincoln (first election); Rutherford B. Hayes; James A. Garfield; Grover Cleveland d election); Benjamin Harrison, and Woodrow Wilson (first election)

Thomas Jefferson was elected to his first term by the house of representatives. In the Electoral College the vote was a tie between him and Aaron

John Quincy Adams was elected, in 1825, by the house of representatives, no candidate having received a majority in the Electoral College. In the ouse, the voting is by states: 13 states voted for dams, seven for Jackson and four for Crawford. Jackson in the popular vote had a heavy majority over Adams, and the popular vote of three candidates was more than double that of Adams.

In most of the contests when a president has en elected by a minority of the people candidates have been three or four, so the popular vote as been split. When President Hayes and President Benjamin Harrison were elected by minor ities, there was but one opnosition candidate-Samuel J. Tilden in 1876 and Grover Cleveland

Mr. Hayes had a majority of one in the Electoral College. The "electoral commission", a con-trivance unknown to the constitution and used only in 1876, threw out the votes of South Caro-lina, Louisiana and Florida and decided a contested vote from Oregon for the Republicans. That

WHAT IS A GOOD GOVERNMENT.

This column repeatedly talks about a good government So as Voltaire said "If you would discourse with me, define your terms," I will set down what I mean when I use the phrase good

A good government is a government with the consent of all the people who believe that all men are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The important word in this definition is "all". It gives all men equal rights to pursue happiness on the same terms.

Another very important word is "consent". Consent includes all the people that believe in this principle. It does not include the consent of people who believe in no impersonal rule, who do not respect the equal rights of every other person. It would not include the consent of any man who believes in using force to compel other people to support their ideas of charity. It would only permit force to be used to protect people's lives and property from being interfered with by others. Our Nearest Approach

The nearest time any people ever approached this kind of government was in the United States between 1868, when we passed the Fourteenth Amendment and after we had freed the slaves, up to 1898, when we took over the Philippines. Puerto Rico and our island possessions. We made prodess in approaching this form of government from the founding of our country until 1898 We did not, however, seriously interfere with the rights of the inhabitants of the island, but we did establish the principle that we had the right to interfere with them.

But our real regression, our real about-face, n our progress towards establishing a good government, as defined above, was in 1913, when, by adopting the Sixteenth Amendment, we sanctioned progressive, discriminatory, graduated income tax. The next year we also took a backward step away from a good government by the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-trust law which exempted workers and farmers from violating the Sherman Anti-trust law when they combined to make a monopoly. Since that time we have had one law after another that has been incompatible with a government with the consent of all that believe in a bill of rights democracy.

The above definition of good government might be briefly termed a "bill of rights democracy" that respects the inherent rights of every human

Unless we about-face, unless we change in our ideas of government, individuals will lose more and more of their God-given rights and become more and more pawns of the state as they are in Germany and Russia

NO VALUES WITHOUT FREEDOM

Very few people realize the connection between values and freedom. In fact, values are the result of freedom. There could be absolutely no true value of anything unless people were free to select what they regarded as what they desire most in exchange for what they have to trade.

Only in a country where the government does not interfere with the inherent natural rights that belong to every citizen can there be even an approach to the true values of things and services. To the degree that men are free can true values be actually established.

There could be no real true values established under a planned economy government. A regimented man cannot establish values when he is under coercion. There is no real value established in Russia or in Germany or in Italy. The order of things has been determined arbitrarily by those who have seized by force control of the state.

We are rapidly losing, due to government discriminatory laws, our ability to establish true values. We can only have full employment and a maximum increasing standard of living when people are free to establish values.

one of Oregon's votes in the Electoral College

made Mr. Hayes president. The foregoing are facts about "democracy" in the United States. Every school boy and school girl should know them. Few of our "leaders" in South Carolina know them, and they would not like for the average voter to know them. That would ruin and reduce to absurdity their orations

about "democracy." In the Electoral College are 531 votes. South Carolina has eight. To be elected president, a candidate must receive 266 of the ballots of the electors or the election will go to the house of

This can be imagined but is not now prophesied In 1944 South Carofina will choose eight elec ors to vote for Governor Johnston, Representative Fulmer, War Mobilizer Byrnes or Speaker Sol Blatt for president. (South Carolina can always "draft" one of its eminences.) Eight subtracted from 531 leaves 523 electors in the College

Suppose that of 523 Mr. Franklin Roosevelt receive 262 and Mr. Thomas E. Dewey 261. Neither would have a majority, and the election would go to the house of representatives. There, the voting would be by states, and South Carolina's vote would count one, as would New York's vote count one. Were Mississippi, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, any half a dozen states, to nominate for president a candidate, or candidates, not attached to the white-negro Democratic or the white-negro Republican party, the election would surely go to the house unless the Democratic or Republican party had an overwhelming majority in the Electoral College.

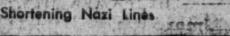
citizens finally have trained two Among the 48 states, South Carolina ranks 26th in population. Twenty-two have larger popupowerful weapons on the wartime lations and 25 smaller. In the Electoral College is an elector for each senator as well as represen local price panel and the Home ative. The population of Nevada is one 130th of the population of New York, but Nevada has o those weapons are kept in order fifteenth of New York's vote in the Electoral Coland kept firing, they will probably lege. The smaller states can at any time defeat do more than anything else to keep the Great City states in the Electoral College. the cost of living close to a sane

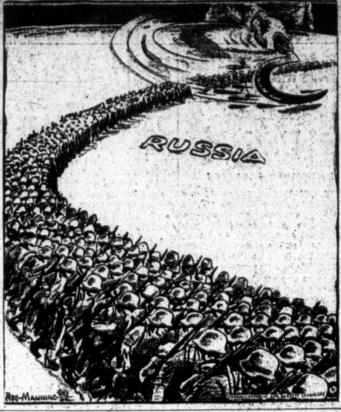
What we have written is for the information and education of the high-school girls and boys and the voters. They will never learn it from th office-seekers, the professional and salaried "democrats" and bureaucrats. They dope the peo-ple with stuff about "democracy", which under the constitution of the United States does not and cannot exist. Unless of course some president or other shall succeed in packing the supreme court as a vitally necessary anti-infia-tics are, as always, slow to come toinary safety value. But it is ob-in and, in this case, difficult to and doping the constitution.

WHERE TALK IS CHEAP

(The Daily Oklahoman) According to the lightning calculator of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat there are 400 words the Genesis story of the creation, 297 words in the Exodus story of the Ten Commandments, and 266 words in Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Then the lightning calculator learns by counting that the OPA used 2500 words to announce a re-

Airmen were allowed to bomb anything in Rome up a lot of community enthusiasm They mean extra hours of hard work for the volunteers who are already hard working as well as public spirited. But the job these volunteers are doing is highly necbut religious and cultural objects-which probably sent Mussolini to an air raid shelter instead of his





The National Whirliging

News Behind The News

cannot readily be bought should take heart, say executives in the wholesale tobacco trade which dis- in other lands, But a whole continof varied merchandise to nearly a million druggists grocers restaurants taverns and cigar stores.

There's a fair prospect of more onfectionary inasmuch as manufacturers have been allotted a ten per cent increase of sugar, and cocoa bean imports are multiplying. More cane also means more soda

For the moment smokers should not worry. The giant corporations boast that they can produce elough cigarettes even to satisfy extra civiian, military and export demand An abundant supply of the weed for pipes and chewing plugs is in sight. Cigar output has declined fifteen per cent and many favorite brands may be lacking, yet those who indulge will probably find all they will probably find all they need. market in the South, reducing the Ontario is almost completed. But grip on the convention machine around twenty per cent of Canada's

million pounds was ruined by early shed goods moving to retailers, Federal control. limiting Dixie tation conditions should not cur-

ently handicap shopkeepers.

F. of L's convention this week will upon Phil Murray's outfit as the serve notice on President Roosevelt spawning ground of "Commies" and that one of the plenipotentiaries at fear that it will be even more ramthe European place confrence must be a labor leader. Britain will un-tice. ubtedly have such a representative, probably Ernest Bevin, because the pit dictator will swallow them its government is a coalition of should be manage to wiggle back Tories, Liberals and Laborites: But into executive councils. The oldthe reason for Green's ultimatum timers—the A. F. of L. hior chy, that the Federation's elder states- like the Suprem men fear a social revolution with the previous years, and the present

red flag waving everywhere. titles to stocks and properties are er are afraid of his bluster. More ters. Plants are looted and wrecked, votes to squelch him. to the Populations are scattered

lass is practically eliminated. naintain order," one spokesman explains, "the survivors of bombing, again be pigeonholed. starvation and disease will face a hell of a future. The mases will have

"We take off our hats to what So-viet soldiers and workers are doing page proof of statistics concerning gives secret knowledge to the enemy

(During Peter Edson's ab

sence on vacation this column

will be written by another

By JAMES THRASHER

Staff Correspondent

nemy of inflation. They are the

Front Pledge campaign. And if

Batting For Edson:

staff.)

W E-D -Persons living in areas to lick the Nazis. Ordinarily our where smokes, candy and soft drinks movement is not concerned with the political ideologies of its comrades tributes two billion dollars' worth ent operating under collectivism would affect world trade and indirectly the living standards developed by our free enterprise system. The fate of every American determined by the next Versailles. Therefore, we claim a voice at the table."

> re involved in Mr. Green's request. If he is given a chair, what about dustrialists, educators and other national groups? The impression in cles is that organized labor will sit on an important policy-making committee and have more influence than Samuel Gompers exercised on a like

LION-John L. Lewis's associates think the A. F. of L. delegates will long drought impaired the leaf welcome the prodigal back into the fold. But they won't. Not if the weight of the crop. Harvesting in bosses keep their customary iron It would be a bitter experience for eld, originally estimated at fifty Bill Green to shake hands with the rebel after the scurrilous epithets September frosts. Unforseen freaks the mine chieftain has tossed about of nature ultimately diminish fin- in excoriation of his former chum But there are a number of top men in the Federation who would like growers to a certain number of to have the wanderer return so that acres, imposed restrictions but plan- his six hundred thousand followers, with their six million members might occasion the disintegration of the C. I. O.

Conservative labor leaders look

They are not apprehensive that Roosevelt Cabinet, is run They believe overseas economic -became accumstomed to his scowls stagnation is inevitable. Even now and roars years ago. They no longobscured by Berlin's financial trick- over the big unions have enough

Nevertheless, insiders wager that ads of the earth. The stable middle when the question of John L.'s readmission comes up, it will be re-"Though relief agencies will set ferred to the negotiation committee up soup kitchens and our troops for further deliberation of jurisdicme do it. You know, I used to be a butcher." P. S.—The movie baron tional differences-and the lion will

SECRET - Military censorship nothing further to lose and will be baffles the majority of those who ripe for Communism. More so if have felt its muzzle. The army blue hats slashed it to bits. In their zeal unemployment here causes unrest, pencil will cross out the figure "fifty apping our strength while Russia per cent" but the same thought will ed from our magazine of fifty years pass if phrased "half as great."

CONSUMERS FINALLY ARE SOCKING INFLATION

slackers and loafers, lawyers and

the fact remains that the Office

of Price Administration hasn't got

enough workers to do a thorough

centrate on the big operators, and

That's where the price-panel volun-

He works with and backstops the

community ration board, checks

complaints, visits stores (as an

identified, unofficial investigator

and not a shooper), settles a lot of

differences, and does much valuable

tioning and price ceiling operation. Home Front Piedge campaigns The campaign was planned by isn't important, or that the setup are just as valuable, but they're a civic, business, labor and women's

imperfect as it is, has at least served as guinea pig for the ventoen brought to the point where it ture last spring. In four weeks 250, to go on the wagon or get religion is largely a matter of individual 000 persons voluntarily signed this at a revival. The tough part is

I will pay no more than top

legal prices.
I will accept no rationed

goods without giving up ration

The rank and file of American job. Their field men have to con-

is anywhere near perfect. Nor does lot more fun. Many towns have

it mean that pouring off loose launched them in a fine burst of

money into war bonds doesn't serve community spirit. And while statis-

vious that the more you pay for compile, the campaign has paid off food the less you have left for bonds. And the food price situation, That was in New Orleans, which

That isn't meant to infer that spake work for OPA.

Washington's part in the point ra- CITY CAMPAIGNS

responsibility, both to the consumer pledge:

Price panels are not nearly so ex-

citing as campaigns. They don't stir

teer comes in.

Around Hollywood

CONTRACTOR OF omedian Lou Costello has wor fever. He's been prone cured and returns to his radio show and the cameras Nov. 7. . . . Sui e: In "Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez's Universal film, she doesn't She's dunked herself while the cam eras peeked in her last four pictures. ... For a scene in his new cartoon, "What's Buzzin', Buzzard," MGM Producer Fred Quimby feature a luscious sizzling steaklowed by a title reading, "Three ission for Drooling

Sign on a film cafe: "Closed for Two Weeks, Caught With My Points Down."

Short poem by Eddie Bracken Hitler Hitler Little Flower Grow Weaker by the Eisenhower." and hoped for: Bing Crosby talking Yiddish as a Cathmember of the cast. Bessle Weiss asks for some street directions, and Bing replies in Yiddish.

Irony: Two days before his mur ier, David Bacon - the screen's Masked Marvel"—was signed by Director Robert Slodmak for an mportant role in "Phantom Lady." It was to have been his debut on the screen without a mask.

SUCCESS STORY

Latest sensation in the Hollywood whirl is Lou Bring who, until a few months ago was just another band landed a top radio show, the RCA program, a role with his orchestra in the new Belita picture, Let's Dance." Also, in the same became a papa for second time. All in addition to 14 other radio programs. It's a real success story for a guy who studied to be a dentist. Yes, he has the diploma from N. Y. U. to prove it. Before coming to Hollywood, Bring played piano with Vincent Lopez, for Helen Morgan and was assistant conductor at the Capital Theater in New York.

Helen Vinson back in Hollywood for Universal's "The Third Glory," has seriously gone into the soybear She's raising two variepusiness. ties on her 175-acre Virginia farm.

International mixup: George Givet, who made the Greek am-bassador famous on the radio, and just played a Russian in "Behind the Rising Sun," is headed for New York—to play a Mexican in Mexican Havride.

With the feminine fad of wearing service insignias now in vogue. Phil livers walked up to a gal on the 'Cover Girl" set and, smiling tooth-"Will you wear my 4-F

Hollywood will give Gloria Jean glamor buildup as a result of her work in "Mr. Big." The reason for her weekly appointments with beauexpert Gloria Bristol, SOLO ACT

Husband Veloz will solo-but not

director post and a writer's berth New rule in the Burns household, according to Gracle Allen. Production Still

are permitted only between the hours of 6 and 7 in the evening. Diana Barrymore likes being blond so much she's going to stay that way. Which reminds us, Di ana and husband Bramwell Fletch er were entertaining the Jack Warners at dinner the other night. As Bramwell started to carve the meat. Warner jumped up and said, "Let

carved the meat. And did a very nice job. they overlooked this line: "Reprint ago." Or did they think pre-Span

Maybe you would like to know

In Hammond, Ind., a city of 80,

ing prices on market-basket foods

augur issued a proclamation ask-

ing support for the campaign. OCD

In Omaha, Neb., a poster on the

court house lawn showed a huge

black cow, 15 by 25 feet, which was

whitewashed as signed pledges were

returned. The goal was the com-

bossy, who represented the black

organizations, Seventeen OCD board

eaders planned the distribution of

2300 block leaders. At a Labor Day

picnic, 16,531 labor union mem

bers and their families took the

Of course it's easy for any of u

sticking with it. The Home Front

pledge campaign is a lot more than

Your town can launch the cam-

paign any time it wants to. But the

Home Front pledge en masse.

"whiteout" of the symbolical

block matrons called on housewives

lecting signed pledges

IT'S UP TO YOU

Whatever you may hear about how some other cities worked it.

professors, in government bureaus, 000, pledge cards and a list of ceil-

can't even scratch the retail field. explaining the campaign and col

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE oclated Press War Analyst

Nature at her best generally car beat man at his worst, and the Autumn deluge finally has produced most impassible seas of mud which have brought the fighting on the German front to a near tand still in many sectors of the This was to be expected, however,

sure that readers of this column already had their rubbers The ceived warning weeks ago. ownpour is no phenomenon such as evoked the observation from calus community facilities are organizing marium—the doughty Roman who an a scale that may point to a century B. C. also beat the Gernans—that "extraordinary rains retty generally fall after great bat-

From now until the ground freezes mid-November much of the eastern front will be a morass. There will be fighting, probably some of it very fierce, but a general.

This slackening off in the fighting will give both sides a chance to pull up theid socks. Already the Russians appear to be getting set for a big winter offensive which will apitalize the sensational gains of the summer. This can't come until Even at that date the big rivers

aren't well frozen, though the the round is hard enough for ovement. For instance, the Dnieper, astride which much of the fighting front now rides, doesnt freeze in most places until mid-December or later

While we are on the subject of offensives and warplanes. I've been sked to explain why it is that the lazis haven't been bombing Moscow and other Russian cities well beind the fighting front, and why the Reds haven't been attacking Ger-Well, there are several reasons,

Foremost we must place the fact hat the fighting which has been raging along the Russian front since ast winter has day by day been producing some of the most terrific air battles of the war. To give a example at random, on May 17 of this year Moscow a that the Red air force had destroy ed 1,300 Nazi planes in two week casualties weren't

In short, the demand for fightng planes and bombers along the front has been so heavy that neither the Russians not the Germans appear to have had either time or quipment for many long-range adentures elsewhere. In August, for instance, the Red

irmen raided Berlin at least twice. They also bombed Stettin, the baltic supply ports of Danzig and Koenigsberg, Bucharest and other tumapian cities, as well as the oil field at Ploesti, However, most of the time the Russians have been too far away from places like Berlin (800 to 1,000 miles) to reach them with anything except the biggest

ong-distance machines.

The Germans, on the other hand, have been near enough to Moscow as a dancer—while Yolanda retires and many other to await a second visit from the bomb them easily Russian cities to bomb them easily if distance were the only proble

Rogers Says Nazi Hitting on High

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 5 (P)—Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., home from a seven-weeks visit to England and Ireland, warned today against the assumption Germany' roduction has been crushed by British and American bombing

Rogers told newsmen that regardess of the devastation disclosed in the pictures of bombed areas, Ger many is moving plants to the front o minimize transportation diffiulties, and taking others inland to avoid bombs.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Here I am and here I shall renain. The Stalingrad psychosis nust be banished. After this the Onieper line will be the natural

nutritionist's prayer, and enrich-ment of milled cereals with Vitamin B complex is being constantly mor Guavas, papayas, and

too much on refined grain

WARTIME HEALTH:

Child's Inadequate

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Americans are aware that the

nation is the best-fed nation in

the world, pro-Axis or pro-Alli

appearance of our men in uniform

we are likely to overlook is the sur-prising number of draft rejectees on

quate diet. In reclaiming and help

higher standard of nutrition for th

on a scale that may point to

draftees, made in Hagerstown, Md. in 1941, reported at least one sig-

nificant observation. The school ex

amination medical records of these

that a close correlation existed be

tween childhood nutrition and the

development of defects 15 years later which disqualified the adult

for selective service. Here was an

other example of failing in peace-

Very definite strides have been

made in the American diet since

the last war. Tomatoes and the

citrus fruits the sources of so many

diet of nearly everyone Milk-con

sumption has risen markedly, espe-

cially in so-called "good" times. There has been, however, until

World War II, a tendency to rely

sugar and fats. Sugar and fat-ra-

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Adult Defects

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come from sound nutrition.

black currents have in tries been found excellent source we, too shall seek substitutes many shortages and find them as good as or better than the things we sought them for. Unfortunately, people in the lower income brackets exist today as well as in 1933. These are for the most

part on fixed incomes, or receivin some sort of public assistance, and the general paper prosperity of war time employment has not helped them in the face of rising foodcosts. The practice of school lunches, developed during the depression, must continue to be upheld if children in families so eco nomically stricken are to have thei chance at a healthy adult

VALUE OF VITAMINS

Many industrialists who do not feel in a position to equip their factories with satisfactory restaurant facilities have become interested in supplying vitamins to workers in has no basis in fact as to i health or performance, as food is still the most complete source of vitamins, and commercially prepared vitamins are not inexhaustible in quantity, and should be conserved for those who can get them in no

other form. If children of today are to be strong, competent adults in the future, without nutritional defects, afeguards must be taken now to insure them of an adequate diet. In-struction by voluntary agencies, planned food distribution, and medcal check-ups may combine children for the heavy tasks of the future.

Doctors Are Rationed . . . so help to keep yourself fit by fol-lowing Dr. Masters' health col-

umn in this newspaper. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Whatever duties General Marshall may hereafter be called upon to perform will be decided upon by the president in a spirit of entire confidence in General Marshall and with the sole purpose of of the United States army in the position where he can render the best service toward a successful con-Adolf Hitler, one recent visit to clusion of this war. -Secretary of War Stimson.

the Russian front. SIDE GLANCES



"I've been looking forward to this steak for a week, and now I'm not going to enjoy a bite of it with Brownie sitting here begging!"

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43 F TOTOLSPAY, COTOBER 5, 1948 Miss Willetta Stark, Bride-Elect, Is Honored With Pre-Nuptial Shower

ver. Colo. was the honores at a pre-naptial shower siven Septemtion Artie Shaw, Andrew State, with Miss Fern Simmons as Thomas Clayton, H. B. Taylor,

Favors of small artificial cores were presented to each guest. The honoree was given a corsage of pink and white rose buds. Games were played during the afternoon. Cheese sandwiches, cookies, candy, and coffee were served to the

B. P. W. Executive Board to Meet

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet tonight for a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Blanche Chapman, 1311 N. Russell, at 8 o'clock. club president especially urges all members to attend this

The Social Calendar

7 30 at the Wynne-Merten building.

TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Russell McConnell.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. F. Bastion, 2319 Alcock.

Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church will have a membership tea at 2:30 in the West room of the church.

Tuesday bridge club will meet.

Regular meeting of Order of Rainbow for girls will be held at the Masonic hall.

Merten H. D. Club will meet with Mrs

WEDNESDAY
Episcopal Auxiliary will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist hurch will meet at 2:30.
Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet.
Women's Council of the First Chrisian church will meet in groups.
Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet.
First Baptist W. M. S. will meet.
Eight H. D. Club will meet.
Eight Help bring them neare they like they

THURSDAY cil of Club will meet in City Club

oom at 9:30 a. m. Pampa Officers Wives Club will meet t 1 o'clock for luncheon and bridge at he officers club. FRIDAY Garden club will meet at 2:30 in city

lat Tuesday board meeting; 2nd Tuesday usiness meeting; 4th Tuesday, social.

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

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ns for 50 years, and feel that whole ef from constipation. Even finicky love it. Caution: take only as

SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN mous.

ilis Willetta Stark bride-elect Green Katherine Keller Dora Tay-A/C Andrew Sandher of Den-Lolo was the honoree at a Mines Elvan Gillespie of Amar-Clinton Horton, A. P. Stark and M. D. Stark.

Gifts were sent by: Mmes. W. A Noland, Russell Kennedy, A. W. Downard, Audry Fowles of Borger, J. A. Norton of Pagosa Springs Colo., A. L. Thibadeaux of Amarillo J. W. Julian, R. L. Whitlock, E. L. following guests: Misses: Lottis Kelley, Lillie Autry, Pete Welborn of Skellytown, Mable Kenny of Houston and Miss Ruth Sanchez of BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Christmas Cards For Overseas Carry a Note From Home

An old-fashioned red and green Christmas for your service man will remind him of home-no matter in what part of the world he's obliged

When choosing your greeting cards, remember the Christmas symbols your boy associates with home Santa Claus, poinsettias, evergreens, a Christmas wreath outside the door, ringing church bells. This

TODAY

A model meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Pauline Gaskins, 1824 Christine at 8 o'clock, Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in city club room,
Pythian Sister Temple 41 will meet at 7 30 at the Wynne-Merten building.

Is the year to bring those things closer to him.

There are cif ds addressed to men in every branch of the service; to WAVEs to WACs, Nurses. For those who like to add a touch of the patriotic there are, among others, a jolly snowman gaily waving Old Glory, a red and white striped peppermint stick tied with a blue starred bow, and Santa Clause wearing Uncle Sam's high hat.

But the winter scenes, horses and candlelight, decorated trees, fireplaces, bells in a church steeple, organs and choir boys, these are the cards the servicemen want mostthey'll help bring them nearer to

Forty-two, bridge and various other games were entertainment at party given by the Coltexo Home Demonstration club Friday evening October 1, in the Community hall. Following games, refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served the following club families: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chastain and daughter, tarden club will meet at 2:30 in city club rooms.

Viernes Club will meet with Mrs. F.

A. Huddil, 623 N. Somerville, at 3 o'clock.

V. F. W. will meet in City club rooms.

Wayside H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. D. Vaughn and daughter.

Bobyle Osborne for an all-day meeting.

Rebelah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. in he I. O. O. E. Hall.

The Euzelian cluss of the First Baptist church will have a meetin gat the church at 2 b. m.

Barbara Jean; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Romines and son, Howard; Mr. and High school and junior high sch Barbara Jean; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barbara Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn and son, Bonnie Ben; Mr.

ughter Joyce. A Hallowe'en party is being planned by club members. be held October 8, and all members are asked to attend as officers for the coming year are to be nominated. Plans for "Achievement Day"

are also to be completed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

And Lean, Weat Inverted Pomp

This is by way of a slight lecture. It's directed to women who insist on wearing the latest styles, whether or no they suit their figure and face Especially those who wear new hair-do that comes even though it accentuates their bad features.

If, for instance, you have a long, slim face, the high pompadour will only emphasize its leanness. You would look immeasurably smarter with a coiffure which gave width to your face-one like Leslie Brooks created for her screen role in

What's Buzzin' Cousin?" plains. "The front part of my hair to make it so easy to take. is cut shorter, so that some of it many boctors use pepsin preparation can be combed over the forehead riptions to make the medicine more and the rest turned back as in the fect.

Spend an evening experimenting with new hair-do's to see which one will do the most for you. Maybe you'll hit upon a new one that is even more fetching than Leslie's. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

If something is easily set on fire, it is either flammable or inflammable, since both words are synony-



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(From Lord and Taylor-N. Y.)

The season't new stlyes enable! The purposely-striding 'teener in teeners to make atrick in the game the center wears the season's darlof looking just as smartly dressed as ing—the jumper outfit. It's of hot pink wool-and-cotton gabafdine Mom or Big Sis. For evidence, look with a long-sleeved liste shirt stripsleighs, little houses aglow with at the trio of jaunty juniors in the ed in pink and gold. It, too, boasts sketch at right. The lass with the wartime practicality, for it casually-shouldered coat wears a can be "dressed up" with a frilly highly practical suit whose packet blouse.

and skirt are naturals for mixin' Hand-in-hand with Miss Jumper and matchin' with other toppers goes Miss Ruffle-a trimming so and skirts. The jacket is of hunter's liked this summer that it is marchgreen wool, with lapels, edges and ing right along through fall and winter. This frock is green tweed that makes the skirt. wool crepe with neck-to-hem pleat-Her dutch bonnet also matches. The ed ruffle and gold buttons. Bracle topcoat, by the way, is that timeless length sleeves and modified dirndl classic-the camel polo model.

A rummage sale will be sponsor-ed by the Women's Society of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cuyler, Saturday, October 9.

Mrs. C. F. Bastion

Is Hostess To

Shapes Waist

She'll look prettier than ever,

material.

Methodist church.

Rummage Sale To Fire Week Essay Be Held Saturday Contest Announced By Methodists

A score of cash awards, totaling \$80, was offered today by 4 Pam-pa insurance agencies to Pampa

O. F. Shewmaker, local fire pre vention week committeeman, said and Mrs. L. D. Rider and son, Lar-there would be first, second, and ry Doyle; Mrs. Melvin Roberts and third prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1, rethere would be first, second, and spectively for the best essays in the sixth, seventh, eighth. ninth, and eleventh grades, with an additional The next regular club meeting will \$5 prize going to the student in high school and the student in junior high who writes the best essay.

Judging is to be done by teachers selected by the schools. Joining in offering the awards are Hughes-Pitts, H. W. Waters, W. T. mals and other toys. Fraser and company, and the Panhandle Insurance agency.



Some writers may be doing a great deal of harm with the beautiful word pictures they are painting of our life after the war. "You'll have this luxury and that convenience" they promise. And

"What's Buzzin' Cousin?"

"It's a cross between an inverted pompadour and bangs," Leslie ex-live like this." Or, "If you have the money you can do so and so."

They just come right out and tell you that this and that will be yours in prescriptions to make the medicine more and the rest turned palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your larative is contained in Syrup Pepsin cuts the height of her brow, and houses free of dust particles. All of our kitchens aren't going to be equipped with electric dish washers

and stoves with glass ovens. All of us aren't going to have our own small airplanes. In short, we aren't all going to live in ease and luxury when the

war is over. Many couples will have tough going for years while the husband, who went straight from school into the service, gets job training and

Many couples will have a hard time for a while because the husband, who gave up the practice of his profession, or sold his small ness to go into the Army, or to take a war plant job, has to make

PERIOD OF TRANSITION Others will face a period of transition when they no longer have fat war wages to spend, or when the wife has to give up her job to a more poised and more pleasing eturning soldier, cutting the famwhen she wears this frock - bely income in half.

No, we won't all be sitting around n air-conditioned homes when the through the midrift Its full skirt- or taking up that particular type of war is over. For many of us the soing will be slow—at least for ed. too!

So let's not take these "worldof-tomorrow" word pictures we see on every hand too seriously. We may be washing dishes and dusting for a long time.

Arrangements can be Made To accomodate special dinner parties for families, clubs or social groups. Opens 24 Hours A Day Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Tips from the Readers

Got a man in your family who still insists of calling salads sissy stuff or rabbit fodder?

Try this salad on him and listen to the change of tune! A he-man salad this, if ever there was one, brilliantly colorful as a Mexican fiesta, and perfect for a party-you can almost hear the guitars and the laughter and the clicking heels!
And when you tell him the recipe comes from Middle America where the delicious banana grows, he'll know it must be good.

The tasty Guatemalan cheese sticks as an accompaniment to the salad help you save on butter—always an item when you're planning a party these days.

When you make the cheese-sticks use a dry finely grated cheese, the finer the better. You can save the hard ends of regular store cheese and grate them, rind and all, on a very fine grater. The dry powder cheese will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator if you store it in a tightly covered jar and you'll find lots of other uses for it, too.

From the nutritional standpoint the salad and cheese-sticks provide an excellently balanced meal. Avocadoes are a fine meat substitute sources of good quality protein. Besides that, they're extremely rich in energy giving fat and vitamins and minerals as well.

In the Middle American tropic where their virtues were first appreclated in the days of the Aztecs, avocados have served as a kind of tropical butter for centuries. The use of bacon fat in the dress-

ing instead of point-expensive oils is helpful, too. Choose a wine or mild vinegar and add salt and chili powder to suit your taste, but for a truly Middle American salad renember-they like it hot.

MEXICAN SALAD

1 avocado tomatoes 1 green pepper onion slices bacon

> 1-3 cup vinegar 4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon chili powder

Peel avocado and slice wise, peel tomatoes and slice in eighths. Chop onion and green pepper separately. Arrange the avocado slices on a bed of lettuce, heap the tomatoes in the center and sprinkle with the chopped onion and green pepper. Fry the bacon until crisp, drain on paper and crumble over the salad. Add vinegar, salt and chili powder to the bacon fat and mix thoroughly. Pour over the salad and serve im-Christian Service, of the First mediately. Serves 4 to 6.

GUATEMALAN CHEESE STICKS

2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg, well beaten

2-3 cup grated dry cheese Worthwhile H.D. Club Dash cayenne Mix and sift flour, salt and baking Mrs. C. F. Bastian, 2310 Alcock. was hostess today to members of the owder. Cut in the shortening un Worthwhile Home Demonstration til the mixture resembles coarse club when they met at 2 p. m. A patriotic theme was used in a dash of cayenne pepper. Add carrying out the program, after sufficient well-beaten egg to make which members made stuffed ani-

meal. Stir in the grated cheese and dough soft but not sticky. Roll out on a floured board and cut into even sized strips. Arrange on a cookle sheet, brush with egg white after baking. Bake at 425 F. for 10 minutes or until very lightly browned. Avoid scorching.

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Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good taste for a woman who still has her husband with her to criticize the way a woman whose husband is overseas "mopes around?" 2. When you are out in a crowd should you make a flat statement that you think a certain type of volunteer war work is a waste of

3. Should you make a point of telling how much volunteer war work you do in contrast with how little some other people do? 4. Should a woman whose husband is in service feel that she already has "done her bit" and must not be expected to do any volunteer war work? 5. In volunteering for war work

should you plan to devote a definite number of hours a week, or just try to fit it in to your regular schedule hit or miss? What would you do if— You are planning a buffet supper

(a) Don't invite any war wives since you feel that you must have an equal number of men and wo (b) Realize that in wartime it is much more important to be hospitable to lone women than to have

an equal number of men and women guests?

2. No. For you may be entirely when she wears this frock — be-cause it will shape her figure keep someone from going on with

war work. 3. No. 4. Of course not. Pattern No. 8507 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. 5. If at all possible, it's best to Size 4 requires 1 7-8 yards 39-inch plan on devoting a definite number of hours a week. For this attractive pattern, send

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"My Faith" To Be Given Tomorrow In Book Review

hiembers of the Women's Auxili-ary of the First Presbyterian church will hold their annual membership tea tomorrow at 2:30 in the West

room of the church.

Mrs. Brent Blonkvist will lead the devotions using Madame Chaing Kia-shek's book, "My Faith," as a subject theme.
"Soong Sister." will be given in a

book review by Mrs. Robert Boshen. All women of the church and friends of the church are invited to attend.



Q-What are the British equivaents of the following words, which our soldiers stationed in England becoming accustomed to? Clerk, first floor, cookie, roadster,

A—A clerk is a clark, a first floor the \$12,400 robbery last July 31 is a first storey, a cookie is a biscuit, a roadster is a two-seater, and of Broken Arrow. swim is a bath.

Q-Who are the Maoris, and in what way they have figured in this

A—They are the aboriginal in-habitants of New Zealand, highly intelligent, supreme psysical speci-mens, and excellent warriors. Recently the Victoria Cross was awarded posthumously to a Maori lieutenant for conspicuous bravery in the Tunisian campaign.

Q-What new method of rescuing warplane crews shot down over the sea is being used by the Brit-A-Motor lifeboats are launched

by parachute from planes. Q-Aluminum is highly valued in aircraft manufacture for its qualities of strength and lightness. What other quality makes it ideal for the purpose?

A-Its resistance to oxidation and deterioration from atmospheric ac-

Laura Ingalls Is

months to two years.

Released From Jail WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(P)-The justice department announced to-day the release of Laura Ingalls, woman aviator, from the Alderson, W. Va., women's reformatory where he completed a sentence for violation of the foreign registration act Miss Ingalls accused of having failed to register as a German agent in the United States, was sentenced on February 20, 1942, to serve eight

U. S., England Agree | Housewives Asked On Freedom of Air

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 - (A) -President Roosevelt says the posttion of aviation in the post-war world had been under study by the government for months and that both he and Prime Minister Chur-chill of Britain were in agreement that there should be freedom of the

Some conversations also have taken place on aviation among other government officals and other Allied officials, the chief executive told his press-radio conference. Mr. Roosevelt expressed the view that what he termed internal aviation ought to be owned by the individual countries and added that

dividual countries and added that commercial and passenger routes in general should be in private hands. There might be some exceptions, he said in instances where it is desired in the said in instances where it is desired in the said in instances where it is desired in the said in instances where it is desired in the said in instances where it is desired in the said in the s said, in instances where it is desirable to extend a line to some area not go profitably. Then, he sug-gested a government line or perhaps district and county attorneys.

The case will be called up again.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SENTENCED FOR BANK

ROBBERY TULSA, Okla., Oct. 5-(P)- Ches-

ter Peeler, 33, and Ralph Bibee, 31, Tulsa ex-convicts, were sentenced to serve 25 years in federal prison for

To Salvage Fats

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 5-(P)-He wives were urged today by the Texas salvage committee to exert greater effort in salvaging waste fats.

In a directive to women's activities chairmen for county and city committees the state committee de-clared the latest figures showed Tex-as in 37th place in the nation with only 137 pounds of fat per occupied

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ne now serves. Having been in the service for almost a year, Ensign Bertrand will be rated as a lieutenant, junior grade,

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naval officer.

Kas., who is training for duty as a

Upon completion of the course in

Lieut, William Tabor Alford, 23.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Greenwood

Miss., before reporting to Columbus

university, Waco, Wayland

on July 30, 1943. Before entering pilot training he had attended Bay-

college. Plainview and the University

stationed on Maul, T. H. He and

SHAMROCK - S-Sgt. Arthur

Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N.

Roach is now stationed at Pueblo.

Colo. His wife and small son are

making their home in Shamrock.

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Arizona's Saguaro National Monment had 16,892 visitors in 1940.

in which he is now engaged.

Ensign Bertrand, son of Mrs. Eu

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Navy V-12 program in many coleges throughout the United States. J. L. Daughterty, 420 N. Gray, is now There are six Texans training at overseas. She has been in the army the Louisiana Polytechnic institute. since 1940, has been stationed at Ruston, La., and six at Tulane William Beaumont General hospital. El Paso. In March, 1943, she was university, New Orleans, Louisiana. These are enrolled in the Navy V-12 transferred to the 102nd station units and are studying to be naval hospital, at Red River ordnance deofficers.

Those attending the Louisiana olytechnic institute are: Mac Donald Thomas, Mobeetie: ouie Ernest Thompson, Clarendon; Bill Eugene Webber, Borger; Harry A. Brown, Canyon: David E. Cloyd Canadian; George F. Gunsaullus Pampa.

The following are in training at Tulane university:
J. D. Little, Amarillo; Paul T. Donald Hughes, Pampa, sailor killed in a recent automobile accident near Borger, became acquainted Boston, Shamrock; Frederic R Pepper, Wellington; George Wyott, while the two were in boot camp Amarillo; William Melton Redding at San Diego, Calif. Amarillo: Charles E. Sanders

S-Sgt. James M. Nation of Pampa has been promoted to the grade of Reach of Shamrock, who is a tail T-Sgt. the public relations office gunner on a bomber and has seen at the Stinson Field air depot trainseveral months service in Panama ing station, San Antonio, has anand South America is at home visitnounced. ing with friends and relatives. The son of J. M. Nation, Erie. Kas., Sergeant Nation attended the

Erie High school graduating in 1927, Kas., graduating in 1931 with a B Entering the army Dec. 28, 1942, at Lubbock, Nation has since served at Oklahoma City, Okla., Wilburton Okla., Sheppard Field, Texas, Ft

Sill, Okla., and Albuquerque, N. M. prior to coming to Stinson Field. Sergeant Nation's wife is the form er Miss Hazel Alexander of Pampa He is 33 and was in civilian life ar serving somewhere in North Africa.

Silver pilot wings and an Air Corps commission are only nine weeks away for Av-C Hershell L. Miller, formerly of Pampa, who this week completed nine weeks of Phone 808 basic flight training at Majors Field near Greenville. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James M.

Miller, 836 Gordon, Pampa, Cadet Miller has been graduated to the advanced flying school at Ellington Bonner A. Davis, 20, son of Mrs

Gladys K. Davis of 415 N. Wynne, Pampa. won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve recently following completion of the prescribed flighttraining course at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla,. the "Annapolis of the Air. Prior to entering the naval ser-vice, he attended West Texas State

operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone. PERRYTON - Hamilton Dale Hearn, Perryton, has completed his training at the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., and has been com-

Having been designated a naval reserve, Enscign Davis will go on

active duty at one of the navy's air

missioned an ensign in the U.S. naval reserve. Ensign Hearn, son of E. W. Hearn of Perryton, attended Texas Tech at Lubbock, and before reporting to ensacola where he received his commi ann, was trained at Memphis, Tenn.

WHITE DEER — Ensign J. R. Bertrand, of the U. S. Navy's submarine service, has been on active duty 'Somewhere in the Pacific' for several months. His boat, is one of the newest on the seas and is as long as a destroyer. Graduating from .U S. Midship-men's school in New York last October. Ensign Bertrand was commissioned a deck officer. Prior to graduation, however, he volunteered

for undersea service and was one of

small group of volunteers to pass the rigid physical examination required of all submariners. Upon leaving New York, Ensign Bertrand was sent to submarine school farther east where he had

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several additional months training in submarine tactics. Early in 1943 he was assgned to the sub on which **Biceps Marathon**

Army Air Field have completed their physical fitness tests, as re-quired by the Army Air Forces quired by the Army Air Forces.

Central Flying Training Command The 1940 Republican present at Randolph Field, Texas, and acnominee declined a more specific answer when asked if he would seek answer when asked if he would seek answer when asked in he said, howston, post athletic officer, who had charge of the program, the results were in the "remarkable" class.

degrees at Texas Technological col-lege and later aught vocational ag-riculture at Ctr. 2. At the time he entered the service, he was working toward his doctor's degree and serv-ing as an instructor in agriculture at the University of Missouri After all marks were in and tab- Willkie said: Wlliam E. Brady, son of Mrs Eunice L Brady, 435 N. Ballard Pampa, is among apprentice searer in the Navy V-12 unit at Kan kan State Teachers college, Pittsburg

failed to chalk up the minimum the California primary." cently-completed tests given all enlisted men on the field, only 75 per cent ranked in the good or better class.
"The results of the tests speak

well for the ability and physical condition of the officers," Capt.
Livingston said. "We gave the tests to all Pampa Field officers chamber of commerce of the United 38 years of age or under and it was a pleasant surprise to look over private property in the United Statthe final tally sheets. I think PAAF's record will stand up with the best of them." Lt. Prentiss Burkett, a flying of-

school instructor, and Lt. Carl F. former for the officers, chalking up a total of 81 points, with 21 chin-ups, 77 sit-ups and running tablish a precedent for enemy treatthe shuttle race in 6 seconds. Lt. N. B. Wilkerson, ground shool instructor, and Lt. Carl F. Yandt, flying officer, tied for second, each totaling 78 points. Lt. made arrangements for satisfaction

Wilkerson did 16 chin-ups, 88 sit-

ups and ran the shuttle course in The scores compare favorably with those turned in by the top three enlisted men's scores in the fitness tests completed several weeks ago. At that time, Sgt. John Kimbro, a physical training instructor pot, Texarkana. A brother of of the 454th BH and AB squadron Lieutenant Daugherty is Pfc. Gene scored 90 points with 114 sit-ups, N. Daugherty, now somewhere in 16 chin-ups and a time of 46 sec onds in the shuttle race. Pvt. A Price, of the 328th Service squadre was second with 85 points and Cpl Cpo. Gene Links, U. S. N., whose John Dunn, also of the 328th, was home is in Carlisle, Ill., and who is third with 78 points.

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Willkie Not Ready To Make a Decision

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 5 -

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vere in the "remarkable" class.

The tests were three-fold, with

January, because of the New Hampeach officer doing as many chin-ups and sit-ups as possible, and running a 300-yard "shuttle" followers in California to enter him in the California primary campaign,

ulated, Capt. Livingston reveals, it "I have talked with people who was found that 88 per cent of all have to do with political matters the officers were ranked "good" or for two days but I have made no better. The scoring is computed on a composite basis, thus allowing for had no occasion to make a decicompensations of a weak event by sion. After I have studied the sitation one. Only 12 per cent of those tested uation * * * I'll come to a decision to those tested uation * * * I'll come to a decision to the company of the company of

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(P)—The stock market, on balance, negotiated a small-cale retract today without disturbing financial sentiment to any noticeable extent. Dealings were relatively slack from the start. Initial attempts at an advance met with little response and fractional declines soon were in the majority. There were a few losers of a point or so near the close. Apparently it was more a case of bidding trimidity rather than an urge to Hquidate. Turnover for the full proceedings was around 500,000 shares.

On the offside the greater part of the time, were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Airczaft, International Harvester, Western Union, N. Y. Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Smelting, Kennecott, General Electric, Texas Co., Westinghouse, Johns-Manyille and Philip Morris, Occasional resistance was displayed by Goodgar, American Can, Boeing and Glenn Martin.

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VERTICAL

By Malcolm Taylor

THE STORY: Capi, Haymond Imhof, Q-74, U. S. Army Intelligence, has been assigned to follow clew-trail of Enzell, Q-46, leading to certain important information, which Enzell has been unable to bring out of Germany. The plane from which Imhof was to parachute into enemy territory is forced down over the Moselle. He and RAF Pilot-Officer Danforth escape uninjured.

IMHOF'S PILOT

CHAPTER VIII

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No. 1 hard accordin gto protein and 1.57-62.

Barley, No. 2 nom. 1.30½-31.

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Oats No. 3 white 87½,488½ No. 1 feed 86½,487½.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, weak and unsettled; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3,00-15; Colorado red McClures US No. 1, 3,00-15; Colorado red burbanks US No. 1, 3,00-15; Colorado red burbanks US No. 1, 3,00-15; Colorado red burbanks US No. 1, 2,00-15, unwashed 1,90-97½; cobblers commercial 1,85-2.05; Wisconsin bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2,10-15.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—(P)—Wheat;
Open High Low Close
Dec 1,50-12-12, 1,50-12, 1,50-3, 1,50

CHICAGO GRÁIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—(P)—All grains slumped today with wheat and tye down about a cent, on reports the commodity credit corporation was asking the argentine government to quote prices on wheat and barley for information int othis country to help case the tight feed grain situation.

in.

Mills bought wheat on the way down, giving support to the market. The selling of rye came mainly from houses with eastern connection. Although lower, oats displayed more resistance to the downturn as there was a good demand for that grain, particularly choice types, in the cas htrade.

At the close wheat was %-% lower, December \$1,50%-150, May \$1.50%-94, oats were off %-%, December 75%, and rye was down %-1 cent, December \$1.07½-95.

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1867 KANSAS CITY. Oct. 4—(4)—(WFA)—
Hogs 2500; fairly active uneven, steady to
25 cents righer, most advanced on light and
unifinished kinds; top 14,55; good and
choice 180 lbs and up 14,35-14.50; 1401356 Tol bs 13,50-14.25; sows 14,25-14.40.
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19 Caterpillar

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4—(P)—Cattle 3,700: calves 3,300: about in line with last
week's closing levels; common to medium
steers and yearlings mostly 9,00-12,50; beef
cows mostly 8,50-11,00; stocker steer calvves 8,00-12,00; heifers 11,50 down; stocker
and feeder steers and yearlings 7,50-11,50;
stocker cows 9,90 down.

Hegg 1,700: government ceiling price of
14,55 on hogs became effective here today
and was paid freely by all interests for
good and choice 190-300 ib butchers hors.
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and choice 160-185 i bubbehers 13,50-14,50;
ows 33,50-75; stocker pigs 12,00 down.
Sheep 7,00; fat lambs steady; most
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classes poorly tested; medium-grade fat AMERICAN STATESMAN Answer to Previous Puzzle 26 Air raid lasses poorly tested; medium grade fat ambs 11.50; most ewes 4,00-5,00. alarm

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Nazi Subs Return With New Torpedo

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Oct. 5 —(P) — German submarines have returned to the battle of the Atlantic with a new type of torpede -deadly and efficient - declared more than 100 survivors of sunken Allied merchant vessels who were landed here last week.

They were victims of the first big Nazi U-boat attack reported in North Atlantic waters for nearly four months.

The seamen told of stabing at-tacks by Nazi "wolf packs," and of pitched battle between the undersea raiders and Allied naval and air mits that continued for three days This was the same battle in which was lost with 146 of her 147-man crew, and probably the one in which the U-boats surfaced to slug it out with long-range Canadian Libera-

negroes from an American ship.

They did not know the total losses of the convoy and areas. of the convoy and escorts, but they knew four ships of their convoy sunk and at least one of a dow convoy preceding theirs.

They saw the St. Croix, her vitals torn by a torpedo split in a sudder blinding explosion and carry to the bottom her crew and the survivors of other vessels she was picking up when hit,

other's faces.
"Come on," bade Imhof, scraping soot together into a pile. "Get your clothes off."

DANFORTH looked at Imhof. eyes wide, lips parted, as if in doubt whether he had heard aright.

ing soot. "You'd be pinched in half a block. We'll get you some other clothes later. But mean-while we've got to mess your uni-

"But I can't do that!" Danforth stammered. "Why not?" Imhof demanded in

it won't be for long. We'll try and keep the inside clean. Come on!" he urged. "We haven't got time to burn. Get your clothes Danforth slowly undid his tunic,

hof and stuttered: "T-t-trousers, too?"
"Good Lord!" Imhof exploded

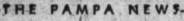
"B-b-but-but I-I-"Let's have that tunic," Imhot interrupted, his patience at an end. He reached out, whirled Danforth around and jerked the garment off

The sudden action threw Dan-

less form was outlined in profile against the open doorway, full in the glow from outside.

Trim and alender as was that silhouette, yet without the tunic no mistake was possible.

Dapfortis was a girl!





"And this attachment brings 'em to after they look at 'be bill!"

CIO Official Takes Crack at Employers

common; common and medium grassers 8.50-11.50; common and medium cowks 8.25 to 10.75; few good 11.00-11.50; canners and cutters 6.25-8.00; common and medium 8.50-10.50; good and choice vealers 12.75-14.00; good and choice, stockers and feeder atters 11.00-12.75; fleshy feeders 13.00; common and medium mixed breeds 8.50-10.50; good and barly chte feeding helfers 10.25-11.00.

Sheep 18.000; opening sales killing classes 25 cents lower; top native lambs 12.75; range higher; good and choice truck-in native lambs 12.50; carly top ewes 5.00. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5—(P)—R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, said today there is reason to believe that there are some employers in this country who would like to see Hitler win the war."

"Certain it is that there are many empolyers who would like to see the war end without defeat of Hitler or Hitlerism," he added in a report prepared for the UAW-CIO eighth annual convention opening today. "There are others who would like to see Hitler defeated aboard, while Fascism triumphs at home.'

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Office Cat

She-I'm hungry!

Young Man-What? She-I said I'm hungry! Young Man-Sure, I'll take you home. This car makes so much noise I thought at fire; you said you were hungry.

INVENTING THE WINDSHIELD WAS A HAPPY
THOUGHT, WITHOUT IT
THERE WOULD BE NO PLACE FOR STICKERS.

LOST OUT-Old Father Hubbard went to the cupboard to get himself a drink, and when he got there the cupboard was bare, so he took one from the sink.

Junior—What's the difference between capital and labor, Dad? Father-Well, son, the money you lend represents capital-and getting it back represents labor.

TRUE TO HIS WORD He swore: "If you refuse me, I shall die."

She refused him

Sixty years later he died. A traveling salesman returning

-0-Young Man (going into store and approaching cashier)-I wish to pay the last installment on the baby carriage.

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Smiling Cashier (handing him receipt)—And how is the baby? Young Man—Oh, I'm feeling

fine, thank you. -0-Father (to young son sucking his thumb)—Hey, boy, don't bite that thumb off. You may need it when you get old enough to

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Junior-Dad, will you give me ten cents for a poor man who outside crying? Dad-Sure! Here it is. You are a charitable boy. What is he cry-Junior-He's crying: "FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS, FIVE CENTS A BAG!"

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Manager-W y there is a half length mirror in every room. Guest-That's just the trouble, Twice, already, I've gone down to the dining room without my rousers, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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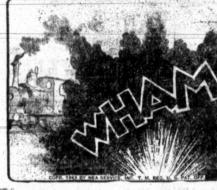
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manage. That required, other things, a change of clothes and some money.

"You're not cumbering me," Imhof continued, as Danforth seemed reluctant. "On the contrary, you've got good eyes in the dark and I need them."

Danforth yielded and they set out, following the road in the direction of Coblenz. They moved cautiously along, water still dripping from their clothes and

quelching in their shoes. walking faster as they gained sonnidence but still remaining on the afert, they rounded the bend in the river, passed Winningen on the other side, and came to a second bend. Imhof now left the road and descended the river bank. Lay was but a short distance ahead and he had decided to by-pass it. There would certain the road the place much less dark than it seemed from the outside. Walking faster as they gained

tainly be an air raid post there on the alert. At the water's edge Danforth

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thumbed at the river inquiringly.
"Why didn't I peel off?" he roaned in protest when Imhof odded. Nevertheless he preceded Imhor in, and softly wading up to their

shoulders they drifted quietly downstream past Lay, aiding the current with their hands and feet. When they crawled out and regained the road they were chilled to the bone.

get his pilot much farther from the plane before they parted. THE path from Lay presently brought them to one of the small roads that intersect the plateau and they turned in the But Imhof was not merely an Intelligence Officer. Even if it

direction of Coblenz. Presently the road hooked sharply right and plunged down hill. The ground fell away sharply and through the trees they could villing to cut Danforth adrift like glimpse the fires in the city.

Imhof intended to give Danforth a flying start on whatever run for the frontier he might be able to the provinced and liked him.

Imhof did not take the road downhill to Coblenz. Instead, following a path that skirted the edge of the high ground, he pushed on through the woods with Danforth till they reached a somewhat tumbledown, one-story building, long like a shed or car riage-house, and showing a large chimney. It was an abandone smithy. The entrance, wide

enough for two vehicles to enter at once, was doorless. Imhof entered, strode to the chimney, bent down, ran his hands over the sides and back of the hearth, poked in the debris of the long-cold forge, even thrust an investigatory arm up the chim-ney flue. He grunted, then turned

to Danforth, who had halted out-

He and Imhof could see one an-

"You mean-get undressed?" he

said incredulously.

"You can't go into Coblenz wearing that uniform as it is," Imhof replied, still busily amassform up with soot so it's unrecog-nizable. Take it off."

surprise.
Danforth gazed at him miserably, making no answer.
"What's the matter?" said Imhof: "Are you alergic to soot or something? We've got to mess up your uniform. It won't be very nice to wear," he admitted, "but

each button more reluctantly, started to remove the garment, stopped, looked unhappily at Im-

impatiently. "Don't be a fool-acting like a bashful girl."

its protesting owner. forth off his balance. caught it again his shirted, tunic-

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

Congress May Not 'Go' For Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5- (AP) "Ouch!" was the first general reaction to the treasury's suggested program for boosting the federal in-

But the second reaction appeared to be: "Congress won't go for

The treasury suggestions are significant primarily as a standard of comparison as congress works on a tax bill, which may wind up Beer they desire and they may also with no particular resemblance to the treasury's plan except for one thing: Taxes will be higher.

Some of the income tax suggestions to which congress undoubtedly will give serious consideration are: 1. A more complete system of withholding taxes from paychecks. 2. Elimination of the victory tax

as a separate levy. 3. Amendment of the 1943 victory tax to permit everyone to use the postwar credit immediately.

4. Elimination of the earned income credit in figuring normal in-

will, as usual, write its own ticket. | their wheat south of town.

The treasury didn't go into details duction from wages and salaries except to say it should "collect substantially the full liability with respect to the higher salary and wage Sunday rackets" This would eliminate a lot of declarations of estimated tax which at present are required of about one in every three taxpayers yearly returns.

Under the present system, the to cover single persons with wages and salaries up to \$2,700 a year and married couples up to \$3,500. Those in higher brackets must file declarations even if their income is entirely from regular wages and salaries.

Paiman Takes Rap At Steel 'Fraternity'

DALLAS, Oct. 5-(AP)-Representative Wright Patman said here today that the "fraternity boys" of the steel industry, representatives of big steel, may have temporarily halted plans for production of steel in the southwest but that construction of steel mill at Daingerfield, Texas, was unofficially approved by Don-Nelson before he left for Eng-

Patman is in Texas to attend the opening of a blast furnace at Daingerfield by the Lone Star Steel com-

"It is well known;" he said, "that the steel division of WPB is controiled by big steel representatives. Two years ago they claimed they had enough facilities for the manufacture of steel in an effort to protect their monopolistic interests in

"The Daingerfield mill is needed as insurance against unforseen shortages.

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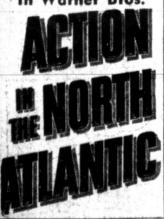
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and Mrs. G. C. Cargile, is in the Worley Hospital where she under-went an operation for appendicitis Want to buy-an up-right plane Phone 549J.

Painy Ann Carglie, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. H. M. Luna has returned from visiting her brother, Pvt. Hooper, of Boulder, Colo., who is a student in the University of Colorado. The Belvedere Cafe has the Beer for its dancing couples, who may dine or dance and enjoy all the

take Beer home. MIAMI - Members of the Baptist church in Miami are making plans to build a new Sunday school room on lots adjoining the main auditum. A committee has been appoint-

ed to draw plans for the structure. The Belvedere Cafe is open every nite and Sundays to couples who like Beer and a good dance floor. MIAMI - Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Graham, are in Dallas this week visiting their son, Lt. Jack Graham and their daughter, Mrs. M. B. Mc-Lean. Lt Graham expects to sail

As to the suggested lowering of MIAMI — Mr. and Mrs. Fern J. Preesang returned to Wichita. Kas. increasing of surtax rates, congress after harvesting and putting in

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MIAMI - Roberts county gone over the top in its war bond drive more than 1.000 as reported on Sept. 30, and at the close of the about one in every three taxpayers first day of October was passing the in addition to their regular final top \$4,000 as reported by Judge J. A.

Mead, chairman, Avon order leaving Saturday. Call withholding deduction is designed 715-Mrs. Geo. Reber-217 North Gillispie.

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YANKS

(Continued from page 1) AIR WAR-Heavy RAF bombers blasted the German city of Frankfurt, 12 hours after Flying Fortresses and Thunderbolts of the U. S. air force had pounded an air plane factory by day and destroyed 75 Nazi fighters at the cost of 15 heavy bombers. The great war production center of more than half a million was hit with more than 500 tons and a smaller attack was pressed against Ludwigshafen and the Rhineland. The British lost 12 planes. It was the fourth successive night blow at Germany. By day, the Allies had struck St. Dizier in France, North Sea objectives, shipping off Holland and rail and water communications in northern

France. PACIFIC-The Japanese beheaded another American flier. U. S. destroyers sank or shattered 40 Japanese barges as Japanese apparently sped evacuation of Kolombangara in the Solomons. Allied troops on New Guinea moved up the Ramu river to, envelop the Nipponese strung along the north coast between captured Finschhafen and Madang, Senator Chandler, back from touring the war ped the ball. Crosetti was safe and fronts, demanded more help for Generals Stilwell, Chennault and received an assist lose our China bases unless air was

sent swiftly. RUSSIA-The Red Army's great summer offensive bogged down in Crosetti to third, as Sanders fielded he mud of autumnal rains on the the ball and was unable uneasy banks of the Dnieper and in Johnson or beat him to the bag. White Russia, But 4,000 more Germans fell in "local" engagements. ler grounded into a fast double play, Red planes sank six barges and Klein to Marion to Sanders, Crodestroyed 100 trucks of the last setti crossing the plate to tie the Nazis fleeing into the Crimea from score. the Caucasus. Behind the Russian line, enormous efforts were in pro- one strike, Gordon slammed a home gress for the winter. Supply lines run into the lower left field stands. were being built, men were being

WASHINGTON-Diplomats boldly asserted that Turkey would fight Germany when the time is right, CARDINALS: probably in the spring.

LONDON-Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, hero of the Mediterranean, became First British Sea Lord. He succeeded the ailing Admiral Sir Dudlev Pound. UNREST-The Vichy radio said

France is on verge of civil war. A dugout Sanders raced to second. It new wave of sabotage was reported in France and the Netherlands, also in Rumania SEA WAR-The Germans assert-

ed without confirmation that submarines sank a destroyer and seven cargo ships of 59,000 tons in the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Bribery Charge** Against Ration Clerk Dismissed

DALLAS Oct. 5-(P)-George C. of the fifth was unearned! Harrington, former Fair Park ration reached first safely when board clerk, has been cleared of a grounder to Klein took a bild charge of accepting gratuities with bounce and hit him in the chest ntent to influence official acts. The charge was dismissed on rec- man's feet. He was unable to locate mmendation of U. S. District At- the ball and was charged with an orney Clyde O. Eastus,

Eastus said gifts were made by ire men and others in appreciation struck out. Stainback raised a high of advice given them and were not fly to Litwhiler.

You'll Be Done To A Turn With Laughter After Seeing

REX

CHARLES COBURN

My Kingdom For A Cook



This is that tall corn you've been hearing about, but it was grown in Washington state, not in Iowa. Barbara Yarrow of Seattle stands beside the 10-foot

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Klein was thrown out by Gor-

Walker took a strike and then

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Etten looked at one ball, and then

be thrown out, W. Cooper to San-

pitch and drove a clean single to

No runs, one hit, no errors, on

FOURTH INNING

Gordon came over behind second

base to take Kurowski's hot ground-

er and throw him out on a good

play.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Crosetti rapped a roller which

Klein took near first base and

threw to Lanler in time for a put-

out, but Crosetti ran into Lanier

on the bag and the pitcher drop-

Lanier charged with an error. Klein

second as W. Cooper made a high,

With the count one and one, Kel-

With the count three balls and

FIFTH INNING

o make a great stop of Sanders' grounder but his throw was too late

to catch the runner and it was a

hit. Etten, in indignation, over the

decision at first, threw the ball to

the ground toward home plate and

Litwhiler flied deep to Lindell, Sanders went to third after the

Marion bounced to Gordon and

After taking two strikes, Lanier looped a single into short center scoring Sanders with the tying run.

Klein forced Lanier at second,

One run, two hits, one error, one

The Cardinals' run in the ton half

dropping dead at the second base-

error. Lindell fanned Chandler also

No runs, no hits, one error, one

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Daily Allowable Up

In Texas Last Week

AUSTIN: Oct. 5 (P)— Average daily allowable oil production in Texas for last week was 2.006,618

barrels, an increase of 62,224 barrels over the previous week, the railroad commission reported.

Number of producing wells increased 75 to 100,071.

Allowable by districts: 1-25,095, 2-139.595, 3-504,819, 4-187,246, 5-28,954

6 outside East Texas-107.875, East Texas 372,035, 7B-30.720, 7C-29.394

as it rolled almost to the Yankee

was an error for Etten.

held on third.

YANKEES

Johnson to Gordon.

Gordon ran over back of second

On the first pitch Crosetti

Johnson bunted safely,

Dickey popped to Marion. Two runs, two hits, one error

W. Cooper bounced to

left for the first hit off Lanier.

Lindell struck out but had to

Chandler picked out the first

hrew him out.

YANKEES:

CARDINALS

thrown out.

YANKEES

vain throw.

none left.

Musial rolled to

and was tossed out.

ders.

lied deep to Stainback.

grounded out to Marion.

(Continued from page 1) Horned Frogs Idle tenant Komai faces the prisoner and says: 'You are to die. I am going to kill you with this Japanes sword according to Samurai code.

"The prisoner is made to sit on the edge of a water-filled bumb When I put myself in his place, the hate engendered by this daily bombing yields to ordinary

"The Tai commander draws his favorite sword, the famous Osa-mune. First he touches the prismer's neck lightly with the sword. Then he raises it overhead. His arm muscles bulge. The prisoner closes his eyes for a second and at M. was preparing to take on Louonce the sword sweeps down.

A was preparing to take on Loupetition to big corporations now
islana State on the Aggies' home dominating the field.

STORY

human feelings.

Swish. It sounds at first like field. use of cutting, but it is actually made by blood spurting from arter-Dark blood gushed from

"I realize that the emotions I that becomes a chivalrous Samurai." Then, the diaty continued, a footballers took it easy awaiting seven in each house medical man took the sword, rolled definite word whether Saturday's McCarran said he would introhis back and slit the abdomen open

The body was then buried But that it might not be the end of the story was suggested by Gen- the game will be played. eral MacArthur's headquarters. Ap-Komai as responsible for the killing, and that the next senior of- Mo., at Fayetteville. ficer responsible was Lieutenant Commander Tsukioka.

tnick bellied, too."

Fordham Game Out;

(By The Associated Press)
At least one Southwest Conference elevn, Texas Christian, will be idie this Saturday because cancellation of a game with Fordham, where football was dropped

played against non - conference teams.

body steps forward as the head rolls on the ground. ready them for their tussle with it, but WPB's not going to let us on the ground. lt. build a steel plant there or any-"Dark blood gushed from the truna. All is over. There hes the Coach Jess Neely's gridders at Rice can prevent it." At Dallas, Southern Methodist pointing a steering

department's ban on off-the-base posits and 27 both, but only 13 had games, so navy spokesmen in Mem-some iron and steel production while

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Bloc Is Formed To Decentralize **Heavy Industry**

-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(P)ham, where football was dropped bloc to "decentralize heavy indus-" business committee and the senate this season. The remaining memtry," including steel, was formed by Truman committee, of which Sen. bers of the circuit, however, are members of the house and senate Connally is ranking democratic busily working out for Saturday's yesterday at a meeting which was scheduled contests.

| Main Sental Senta cheduled contests.

All five of the games will be that the war production board was said big steel companies are playing declining to permit expansion of in preventing approval by WPB of the iron and steel industry where a steel, mill at Daingierfield. At College Station Texas A. & such expansion would bring com-

Connally declared that the gov-Texas U. Longhorns had a light ernment has \$29,000.000 in "a plant workout yesterday but today saw to produce pig iron at Daingerfield, ies. The body falls forward. Every- them launching stiffer drills to Texas, and Texans have \$1,000,000 in where else in the country, if they

Institute, but Neely is hopeful that Approximately 75 senators and repevery member of his squad except- resentatives attended the informal felt just now was not personal pity ing Bob Zelsman will be ready to meeting called by senator McCarbut manifestation of magnanumty appear against Tulane at Houston, ran (D-Nev.) and agreed on ap-

the American airman's body over on game with the Navy Memphis el-duce a resolution for establishment trip to Springfield, Ill., to visit his his back and slit the abdomen open even will be cancelled. The fracas of a special committee of the sensition one sweep, commenting, "these is set for Saturday in Memphis' ate to "deal with the problem." thick-neaded white bastards are municipal stadium, about 25 miles McCarran told the group that 32 thick-neaded white bastards are from the naval base, but the navy states had coal deposits, 34 iron dewrite bastards are municipal stadium, about 25 miles McCarran told the group that 32

phis believe, leaves little hope that 14 had no production whatsoever. States which have both iron ore Scatback RRhoady Nicholas, with and natural coal deposits in usable pended to the press release as thusted knee, was the lone casthough to be remembered for fulualty on the Arkansas U. squad as the footnote the Razorbacks opened the week's naming Sub Lieutenant First Class practice for their engagement with William Jewell college of Liberty, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wyoming McCarran said

McCarran called for the estab

to deal exclusively and directly with mining problems and interests, independent of control by existing

(At Dallas, chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex.) said his house small

(Patman had stopped at Dallas enroute to Daingerfield where today he is to light the battery of 78 coke ovens for the Lone Star Steel company's blast furnace

("We want to let the people know used the war to try to promote their competition," Patman said.)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lewis Exonerated In Gasoline Case

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5-(P) The Richmond district office of price administration announced that John L. Lewis' questioned motor mother had been explained satisfactorily by Lewis and that there was no misuse of gasoline involved. Lewis' trip last August was inestigated after a number of complaints had been received by the Alexandria board accusing him of violating the pleasure driving ban.

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lishment of a governmental agency Labor Wants Place At Peace Parley

BOSTON, Oct. 5government agencies.

Senator Connally said he is "very heartly in favor" of McCarran's Federation of Labor, presid rederation of its printing dele-ian Green told applicating dele-gates that the United States must gates that the United States must

abandon isolationism forever an join the world family a nations. "The war," declared Green, "have taught us that America cannot isolate herself from the rest of world. We know that our peaceful intentions are not enough. Americ must join with other nations of go will to preserve peace throught the civilized world."

The declaration evoked resourid-ing applause from the hotel ballroom packed by nearly 600 delegate,

and as many visiting spe "That is why," said the AFL pr dent, "labor demands a place at th peace table to see that the the people is not thwarted by pro

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