Churchill Predicts Nazi Defeat by 1944



THE PAMPA NEWS

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 3 brown stamps G.H. & J. good through Dec. 4; stamp J valid Nov. 7 and remains good through Dec. 4.
PROCESSED FOODS, JAMS, ETC.—Green stamps A B and C in book 4 good through Dec. 20; book 2 bive stamps X, Y and Z valid through Nov. 20, SUGAR—Stamp 29 in book 4 valid for 5 pounds through Jan. 15, 1944, SHOES—Book J. stamp 18, good indefinitely.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1943

sure from the east.

here believes it will be that late.

AP Full Leased Wire Service (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

German Base off Greenland Is Destroyed

War Chest Donations Army Patrol Finds Nazi Fall Off to Trickle

Garman, fund chairman, reported furnished with cards planned to today but he said it is expected to turn in their contributions late this pick up tomorrow morning with a evening. report from Lt. Benjamin Bock on ctions at Pampa Air Field.

"If there are any other groups of employes who have not yet been Today's total was just a bit short contacted we will send a committee

Citizens Asked To Aid Post-War Plans

announced.

At the same time, all citizens of

before the membership luncheon, the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Set for Tonight

vester band will take part. There will be 184 musicians on the stage

Numbers to be heard will include

"Angels of Mercy," "Sing, O Heavens," "I Love Life," "Deep Purple,"
"Paper Doll," "Gloria March."

WEATHER FORECAST

topic of discussion at the Noveming the war. At the same time, ber meeting of the directors of the board members were likewise of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce last opinion that not too much definite night in the city hall. President action is advisable at the present.

board was unanimous in the tant to get the entire citizenship of thinking in terms of what

Allies to Join In Giving Food, **Relief to Needy**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(AP)-President Roosevelt climaxed the the city of Pampa, of Gray county signing of a United Nations relief and other groups will be invited in agreement today with the declaration of the city of pampa, of Gray county and other groups will be invited in the discussion. Benefield tion that it, coupled with the re-cent Moscow documents, shows cent Moscow documents, shows that "we mean business in this war in a political and humanitar-iar sense just as surely as we mean invited to make suggestions to the

problems of mutual need and interest," he said at the conclusion of a White House ceremony in which representatives of 43 countries joined with the United Nations relief and Rehabilitation. Administration (UNRRA) to feed, clothe, and revive war stricken nations.

and revive war stricken nations. sentatives of the other United Nations and those associated with them, as well as the French national committee of liberation, who them, as well as the French national committee of liberation, who had affixed their signatures to the domestic air pattern for discuss the domestic air pattern for all sorts of fruits and candy, and document pledging each to feed and clothe the millions oppressed by the Axis and, as Mr. Roosevelt put it, to build for the future, "a world of decency and security and peace."

in future aviation programs, air expression aviation problems aviation problems of the post-war period. Benefiel, Frank Culberson, chairman of the post-war of the post-war peace."

ries will journey to Atlantic City, N. J., tomorrow for discussions on policies and practical means of accompilishing their stupendous rediffer task.

Reeves, Chamber Hadaget, are the every chamber hadaget, are considered to the clinic.

A resolution expressing the thanks and appreciation of the entire board of directors to Stanley Foran of Dallas for his service in appearing the constant of the

"The sufferings of the little men and women who have been ground under the Axis heel," the president told his distinguished audience and told his distinguished audience and told his distinguished filial grant told his distinguished audience and told his distinguished his distinguished audience and told his distinguished his distingu hundred official guests, the production of all the world to balance the want of all the world.

Victory Concert

"In UNRRA we have devised a mechanism, based on the processes The president said that respon-

The president said that respon-sibility for alleviating the suffer-ing and misery occasioned by the ling and misery occasioned by the Community singing by both aurman and Japanese campaign: Community singing by both au-plunder and destruction 'must dience and performers will follow assumed not by any individual the program, in which the a capella nation, but by all the united and choir, girls glee club and the Har-associated nations acting together." vester band will take part. There "No one country," he added. r should—attempt to bear throughout the concert.

n of meeting the vast reAdmission to the concert will be lief needs either in money or in by purchase of Victory bonds or

1 SAW . . .

Scott Rafferty, the demo statisti-cian and Good Man Friday to the sports editor, a job previously done by the latter, coming the avalanche of exchanges for more worth while tips. Scott keeps up with District 1-AA and Southwest conference sports better than anyone we ever

Just Look Ladies! We have Na-long Pressure Cookers. Lewis

of money into Pampa's | or given a chance to take part.' unity War Chest has slowed Garman said.
to almost a trickle, J. W. The store's employes today were

of \$31,000. Chairman Garman had to furnish them with cards so they hopes earlier in the week of reach- can have a part in the community

ing the \$38,000 goal by tomorrow chest," Garman said.

The drive chairman again asked "Maybe today's slow-up is due to instances like the one reported from a large downtown department store a large downtown department store a large to contrib-

plies. A small supply ship anchored in the harbor had telephone communications with all principal ed by a United States army sledge patrol.

The patrol was attacked by the Eli Knudsen, was killed. The German subsequently sent a

Radio Station

cluded a radio station, power house,

only by a handful of Danes armed a military secret.
with hunting rifles and pistols. But the deadling The board studied the activities of the city of Albert Lea, Minn., in post-war planning work. The Albert Lea. committee has been extremely Subsequently the lieutenant who commanded the German Greenland example for the whole nation to fold the prisoners to get as a guide in exploration of the barren east

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*No Germans were at the base."

Paul Belew Writes chamber of commerce about what Early Santa Letter

tration (UNRRA) to feed, clothe, and revive war stricken nations.

The president spoke in the historic east from. He faced representatives of the other United Nations and those associated with tomorrow, the place of municipality in future aviation programs, air expansion future aviation future aviation future aviation future aviation future future

Representatives of the 44 counRevers, chamber manager, are ex-Close Thursday

tice day. Also closed will be the county rationing board located at the court house, and a majority of the court house offices are expected to follow suit. Office of the Pampa Retail Merchants association will also be closed Thursday.

Interests of my state and my county stamps but try."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS but try."

NAZI FLAC ABSENT

BERN. Nov. 9—(AP)—A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Der Bund is patch to the newspaper Der Bund i

Date of Invasion Is Believed Advanced

merican and British troops gird-selves confronted with another Destruction of a German radio and weather base on an island off the coast of Greenland was reported ern Europe the impression prevailng swiftly for an invasion of westby Secretary of the Navy Knox to-

The small but well constructed base. Knox said, indicated a plan to maintain it permanently. It into maintain is permanently. It into maintain it permanently in the Should the blow from the west fall in the immediate future, Geremergency generator and radio-transmitter, defensive machine gun emplacements and food supman forces reeling under the mighty

Victory Through destroyed by American forces in the Greenland area, was discovered by a United States army sledge Its Acid Test

discovery, although two of its members were captured and a third, left Knudsen, was killed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — (AP) —
The victory-through-air-power theory is getting an acid test against across the channel into France from warfare has been broken, and that constitution of the devastating air was upon t Germany with a definite deadline time limit after which, if the force against a small hunting and effort fails, a ground invasion of weather station well above the Western Europe will go forward.

Arctic circle which was manned The actual timetable is, of course

But the deadline is the invasion The Germans attacked with ma-chine guns and in the darkness but most of the Danes escaped.

date which was communicated to the Russians. General H. H. Ar-nold, commander of U. S. air forces, thur T. Harris have until that time pedition asked one of his Dan-prisoners to act as a guide in prisoners to act as a guide in by use of air power alone.

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troops will make up the bulk of the invasion army, and that the Record Run Of casualties of such a campaign w

There is, of course, another factor Hogs Foreseen besides air power actually involved. Aside from the Allied operations in Italy a crash-through by the Russian army on the eastern front might produce one of two results:

Reynolds to Quit Senate Office

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, (R)-Senator Robert Rice ("Our Bob") Reynolds, strapping, dashing North Carolina Democrat, served notice today ed to come to market. They will ed to come to market. They will ed to come to market. olina Democrat, served notice today that he plans to "continue in public life" despite his announced intention during November and December. Now chairman of the powerful military affairs committee after a picfing porkers. Meat processors are turesque 11 year tenure, the broad-shouldered North Carolinian let it be known last night that he would be w Pampa's larger grocery stores, the continue to champion those principles which he feels are "to the best was the year's largest.

The Pampa News will publish its regular edition Thursday but the paper will be out early so that employes may have a half-holiday.

Sand today that for the first time to Japan from southern regions "to since 1933 the anniversary of the normal take up a new post," a Tokyo broad-take up a new post," a Tokyo broad-ormal display of flags in Germunications commission said today.

No details were given.

To Be Heavy, He Warns

Minister Churchill gravely pro-claimed the "impending ruin" of ed in London today that the hour for the second front promised by Marshal Joseph Stalin had been divenced materially as a received front promised by Marshal Joseph Stalin had been considering the Russians' past age warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and language warned that it is a received from the force of his leadership and the force of his lead

Allied Losses

spring pause in Russia for the past He asserted solemnly that two years has been a long one—be-ginning about April and ending in campaigns of next year might surpass the tragedies of Waterloo and Getthysburg, that "unless some June when the ground hardens after the rains—a British-American attack during that period would lack happy event occurs, on which we have no right to count, 1944 will see the advantage of simultaneous pres- the greatest sacrifice of the British strong forces through the and United States armies.'

Consequently, the most favorable The valiant and brilliant Rus time for an invasion of the greatsian offensives have wrecked the est advantage to all three powers est advantage to all three powers would seem to be before the spring would seem to be before the spring would seem to be before the spring would would "that may well prove mortified would be the spring would be the seem to be before the spring would be the seem to be seen to lull, or after—and scarcely anyone tal," he declared.

of troops were being assembled. Stai-in's promise that the second front is near could mean that Berlin is In an address.

Prime Minister Winston Church- be the most severe and most costly ill's declaration of Nov. 11, 1942, that the Allies would step up the invasion at any moment that the Germans became demonstrated in the successful accomplishment. This

that the Allies would step up the invasion at any moment that the Germans became demoralized never has heen repudiated. The question now is how much Germany is really cracking.

Certainly Adolf Hitler more than complete the possibility of cannot exclude the possibility of canno Certainly, Adolf Hitler more than has his hands full trying to stab-lize the Russian front, delay Aldress at the inaugural luncheon of

dress at the mangurar infliction of Italy, fight the Balkan guerrillas, keep war material flowing from bomb-riddled factories and maintain morale at home.

This year 1944 is also election year in the United States," Church-the Mediterranean, the Fifth Army planted itself in position overlooking the Sangro river, 23 miles below the fine port of Pescara. On the Mediterranean, the Fifth Army planted itself in position overlooking the Sangro river, 23 miles below the fine port of Pescara. On the Mediterranean, the Fifth Army made small gains in a punch toward those on both sides of the Atlantic looking the Sangro river, 23 miles below the fine port of Pescara. On the Mediterranean, the Fifth Army made small gains in a punch toward those on both sides of the Atlantic looking the Sangro river, 23 miles below the fine port of Pescara. On made small gains in a punch toward the Mediterranean, the Fifth Army made small gains in a punch toward the Mediterranean of the Med Balkan guerrillas, keep war material flowing from bomb-riddled fac-

influx of hogs into the nation's Nazi yoke. He recalled also he told a simithree months was foreseen by livestock yards during the net two or
three months was foreseen by livestock eperts today and Chicago meat
packers were confronted with a new
power to handle the big runs.

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Gen. MacArthur's airmen destroyde 3 more Japanese planes at Rabaul, raising the total for a month
well above 800. But in Rabaul's harbor 11 cruisers and 14 destroyers had surface engagement in which American warships sank one Japanese
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shortage. There were 74,000,000 little pigs Labor Attacks born on American farms last spring —a record. Fattened throughout the

Wage Ceilings WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Labor assaults on wage ceilings widened today as a presidential committee charged with reporting on the ratio between living costs and worker in-comes set out to try to beat a 60-day

not seek renomination in 1944.

Nevertheless, he said he would continue to champion those principles which he feels are "to the best interests of my state and my country."

BUY VCTORY STAMPS—

BUY VCTORY ST ize a tieup of the nation's railroads whenever the union chiefs elect to call a walkout. While most government officials are confident a strike will not materialize, there is no clear indication of what shape a peaceful settlement might take While chiefs of the 15 non-operating rail unions were rejecting proposals of a special presidential board and turning to congress for help, President Philip Murray of the United Steelworkers of America announce ed his union would lead the CIO campaign for wage hikes regardles of the Little Steel formula.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mann Won't Say What He'll Run For

AUSTIN, Nov. 9. (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today asserted he was not yet a candidate for governor or any other office. Answering questions at a press conference Mann said he had not set a deadline for a decision on whether he would seek the governorship or other nomination.

Reminded that several weeks ago he said he would remain in public

life only as governor. Mann asserted "I was of that opinion then."
Asked if his statement excluded him from seeking another state of fice he declined a yes or no answer but added that several lawyer friends had suggested he offer himself as a candidate for the state supreme court.

Notice-We will be closed all day

reme court.

Eighth Army Drives Up Adriatic Coast; Fifth Gains Slightly

By The Associated Press

Russian troops launched a violent assault against the Crimea from the north today, the German radio at Paris said, while other Red army groups beat swiftly toward Poland, Rumania and Latvia.

Panicked remnants of a dozen beat German divisions were being herded west of ravaged Kiev on an 80-mile past age warned that in his belief the land and 140 miles from Rumania across the western front, in which the Soviet forces were 115 miles from Po-Ukraine. Farther north in the Nevel sector, Russian troops were declared at the gates of Polotsk, 20 miles from Poland and within striking distance of Latvia. At the mouth of the Dnieper river, the Russians were but 60 miles across a Black sea neck from Rumania.

The Paris radio said the Red army struck down with Perekop isthmus, the narrow land bridge that ties the Crimea to the mainland. A bridgehead had been established and widened at the Critical, Says The British war premier asserted eastern edge of the peninsuwarriare has been broken, and that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the large that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the large that the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the large that the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the large that the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the large that the reich has la around Kerch and thus a ped German 17th army.
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al ships and Danube river boats were being assembled for a "dunkerque."

Sweeping five miles up the Italin Adriatic coast, the British Eighth Army planted itself in position overage given 22 miles of use of six heavy cruisers in that when I say I hope we can preserve that goodwill throughout the English speaking world and aid our Germans are expected to flood for

armies."

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Reviewing actions in the South and Southwest Pacific areas in the last 10 days, he declared there have been "several important military defeats for the Japs."

He lsited first the landing of marrines.

See REDS Page 5

YOUR BOY

WRITES WHEN

BOYLE WRITES

Associated Press corre-

spondent Hal Boyle tells

how the American soldier

lives and dies, how he

acts and thinks and talks

in his feature. "Leaves

From a War Correspon-

dent's Notebook." Much of

it includes soldiers' stories

in their own words. His

feature is a letter from the

front to the homefolk of

America. Watch for his

column in this newspaper.

LEAVES FROM A WAR

NOTEBOOK

hundreds of Black sea coast-al ships and Dapube river in that area."

The navy secretary added at a news conference that "it no longer At Kiev, 15,000 Germans died and is a question of holding their posi-6,200 surrendered. Pravda said the tions at lowest possible cost; it is enemy fled in panic, abandoning a question of actual survival in the weapons, munitions and even clothes.

He described as "nothing short of

Reviewing actions in the South

on high ground dominating the river.

Gen. MacArthur's airmen destroy-

assembled for perhaps one of the greatest sea battles of history.

discon warships sank one Japanese greatest sea battles of history.

druiser and four destroyers and The best evidence that Japan had damaged two cruisers and two destroyers, without the loss of an

American ship. Third, he said, was the surprise attack on Rabaul harbor by navy carrier planes and then by army bombers. Navy planes, he said, hit five of six enemy heavy cruisers with bombs and torpedoes and the sixth was torpedoed. Of two light cruisers, he said, one was torpedoed and bombed and the other was

ombed. He added that of the 15 or 20 apanese destroyers there, two were torpedoed

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Yanks in China Sink Destroyer

CHUNGKING, Nov. 9-(P)-Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's sky drag-ons, supporting Chinese troops on the Burma front, sank a Japanese destroyer and four other vessels in the former treaty port of Amoy on Sunday and blasted the Japanese airdrome at Kieungshaw on Hainan island yesterday to destroy four parked planes and damage many others, U. S. communiques announced today. The raid on Kiungshan evidently

caught the Japanese napping, as no opposition was reported. Direct hits were scored on the hangars and bombs dropped on an enemy freight-ed spotted by the Mitchells on their homeward flight.

Sunday's raid on Amoy harbor was staged at low level through heavy anti-aircraft and machine-

Today's Best

REPAID—WITH INTEREST

SPOKANE, Wash. — Detectives
Mike Vecchio and Harry Davenport
rounded up two teen-age boys who
admitted looting rabbit hutches,
For two hours Vecchio and Davenport drove around town, returning

ive-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51



If blueprints emerge as post-war realities, this is what we'll be riding around in after the dura-tion. It's a 14-passenger air bus designed for Greybound's proposed 49,000-mile helicopter network.

Texas Tech Head **Urges Women To** Join Army Corps

Citing the recent endorsement of the Women's Army Corps by Clifford Jones, president of Texas Tech at abbock, Lt. Evan K. Shelby, WAC cruiting officer at Pampa Army recruiting officer at Pampa Army Air Field, today urged women of the Texas Panhandle to investigate the opportunities being offered by the army air forces to women to army air forces to women to enlist now as "Air WACs" for duty with the AAF.

"The unqualified endorsement of the WAC by this eminent educator," said Lt. Shelby, "should bring home to the women of Texas that the WAC is an organization that must be enlarged and trained to help solve the critical man-power shortage that ex-

Jones, in his address at the opening of the Air WAC campaign, said that he has not met an officer where women are serving who failed to praise them. He also declared that health of most women in service is better than in civilian life, women in the army can choose their friends just as well and just as safe-ly as in civilian life, and that he has yet to meet a WAC who is not proud and glad to be in service.

"If I had a daughter or sister, who, motivated by patriotism, desired to enlist in the Women's Army Corps. would I give my consent?" Jones asked. "Until Monday of this week. when I had the privilege of a thor-ough inspection at Lubbock Army Air Field of the duties and responsibilities of the Women's Army Corps, I could not have given a categorical hower to that question. Now I hould unhesitatingly respond in the affirmative. There is no deeper confidence I could place in that unit no higher compliment personally could I pay."

"I wish," said the Tech president, "that the American public would inform itself with respect to that branch of the service, the contribu-tion of which is so greatly under-

positions in non-essential commercial fields in order to serve their country in this critical time of need.

"And the American public." went on, "with careless and cruel in-difference, has accorded to that high order of patriotism a levity which should bring to its cheeks a blush of shame. The nom de guerre "WAC" is unfortunate and seems to inspire on the part of critics a low order of wit and humor. Let's remember that those people are serving not as men nor as women . . . but as Americans rallying to the cause of war. and that they are now just as integral part of the United States army as are the men."

"It will succeed and will give us all night to dig in in our new positions," they explained, "and if the article fails we will be able to retreat under cover of darkness and

itself," he urged "the response to keep down our losses." the government's urgent need for But the general ve ese women would be satisfactory. Texas must fill its quota The national quotas are based on war cas-ualties, killed, wounded, missing and prisoners.

He ended with a plea to women of the Panhandle to investigate the present "Air WAC" enlistment program, which ends on Dec. 7. Wom-en who enlist now for duty with

Women may secure information very cheerful message the general on enlistment procedure at the WAC sent to his higher headquarters that recruiting offices in Pampa, Amarillo and Lubbock. All recruiting offices are located in the post office buildings in those cities

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Work on Pipeline Starts in Two Weeks

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 9-(AP) -President Gardiner Symonds says construction of the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company's 1.188 mile natural gas pipeline from Corpus Christi to West Virginia wili-start within two weeks.

Contracts to build the line have

been let to four firms, Symonds said last nght adding that con-struction would start at several

points along the line's route.

Symonds also reported that:

5,000 men will be employed in construction; The project has prior-ity order for \$45.302.998, of which \$23,981,292 is for materials; 1200 miles of pipe already have been ordered; valve assemblies, highway crossing facilities and meter settings are to be fabricated in Hous-

The company president said Texas would receive \$1,900,000 annually as a result of the line's operations from royalty payments, tax-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The U.S. army buys 11,000 dif-

gun camouglage to handkerchiefs.

Happy Harvest



Getting Ready to Face King Neptune



Part of the fun of going to the South Pacific is the time-honored initiation into the domain of Neptunus Rex as the ship crosses the Here Red Cross workers Connie Stone of Essex Junction, equator Va. and Ruth Walrad of San Francisco are painted up for the ordeal by Capt. Henry Henstell of Los Angeles.

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Al- et where the mosquitoes were as big Pure Radio form itself with respect to that branch of the service, the contribution of which is so greatly underestimated and misunderstood.

"I saw at Lubbock," Jones continued, "college women, teachers, high school graduates, business women—gentlewomen who evinced splendid capabilities and a brand of patriotism unexcelled, I am sure, by the women of any other land, women who had yielded more remunerative positions in non-essential commer-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

It may be a bit harsh to call the general a phony. He was a fumbling, uncertain commander—while he lasted—and he didn't last long. It was in North Africa. The general lasted—and he didn't last long. It was in North Africa. The general commanded an American outfit to stop German forces that had made a breakthrough breakthrough.

It was decided to launch an infantry attack to drive the Nazis off a small hill. The tank colonel and the infantry colonel wanted to begin the infantry colonel wanted to begin month. It was decided to launch an inthe drive in the late afternoon.

But the general vetoed the sug-

gestion "The higher headquarters will start sending messages in the morning asking how we are doing," he said "These messages are irritating and embarrassing. I want to be able to tell them we have the attack going well by then, so we will have to

jump off before noon. the army air forces are needed as Link trainer instructors, control tower operators, photographic technicians and for dozens of other technicians and for dozens of other technicians. make it. and then they had to back with the AAF.

make it and then they had to back down again by daylight. It wasn't a sent to his higher headquarters that night on the outcome of the attack That general doesn't make any fron line decisions now. In fact, he isn't at the front any more, and the chances are he won't be back. The war department does its best work

> As I said, it might be unfair to call the general a phony. He just didn't have good military sense. But the colonel I have in mind was undoubtedly a 22-carat phony. When I saw him he was sitting in a ravine

> in Sicily well protected from enemy The troops at the head were catching hell. They were on a low hill and the Germans were on a high hill dropping the stuff down on them Some mortar shells ripped out com-munication lines. The colonel was out of touch with his forward bat-

> talion.
>
> A messenger raced back to report that an American battalion artillery observation post had just been blown up by a direct hit. The report was sent back by a popular young cap-tain who had been in the post only a few moments before. The colone then decided he wanted the captain to rejoin his battalion, which was under heavy fire, rather than to try at the moment to find another ob-

servation post.

Any other colonel merely would have said to the messenger "go back and tell the captain to rejoin his battalion." But not this colonel. He had an audience and this was his

chance to grandstand.
"Tell the captain his men need him," he said dramatically. "Tell him I know I am probably sending him to his death, but that he must go back at once to his men. It is a hard decision to make, but this is war. He must go back to his men."

The speech grated on the men and officers nearby, setting their teeth on edge. You don't make pretty speeches when the shells are falling near. You just do what has to be done and that's all there is to it. It was a small thing perhaps but the was a small thing, perhaps, but the

small things are the best tipoff on a man's character.

I next ran into this outfit in Italy. asked one of the majors what had happened to the captain. I was glad

"And the colonel?" I asked.
"He isn't with us any more." said
the major blandly. It doesn't take
the army long to weed the bad ones

The third phony-the lieutenantwas a harmless one. Standing in line waiting to get some ice cream in an officers' club in North Africa, he began describing the hardships of war to a newly arrived officer who

had never seen the front.

The lieutenant was a general's aide and dressed as impeccably as you would expect a general's aide to be.

"Of course we don't have it easy like the air boys," he said. "They can always fly back to a nice camp and clean up. They don't have to fight in the mud."

I thought of the fighter pilot I had left in Italy only a few days before. They weren't too clean and they didn't have a nice camp. They didn't leven have tents, and after coming back from missions they bunked had never seen the front.

year as speculation on an early peace in Europe revived.

Offerings attained such momentum, after a moderatly irregular opening. That the high speed ticker tape for awhile fell 2 minutes behind floor transactions. Transfers were around 2,000,000 shares, one of the largest aggregates since May 10.

Short war arguments were holstered by the Russian swee pin the Ukraine, the Allied Italian advance, reports of increasing tension on the German home front and news from London that brokers had posted relatively short odds against an armistice by Christmas or next February.

Prominent in the closing ranks were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Genral Motors, Wastrn Union, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber J. I. Case Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Pepsi-Cola, Lowe's, American Distilling and Sears Roebuck,
Bonds trailed with stocks on the alide and major commodities retreated. At a Chicago wheat was off ½ to 1½ cents a bushel and rye 1% to 1½ lower. Cotton, in late trades, was in arreases 95 cents to \$1.65 a bale.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 8—(F)—Wheat and rye broke almost 2 points a bushel today on a revival of rumors of an early peace in Europe as a result of the German retreat along all fronts. Onts and barley displayed more reistance to the downward trend, although both were fractionally lower.

At the close wheat was %-1% lower, December \$1.564/2-%, May \$1.55%-1/2, tye was down 1%-1%. December \$1.11%-%, Onts were % lower to % higher and barley was unchanged to % lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Nov. 8—(A)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Dec 1.57½-½ 1.56½ 1.56½ 1.56½ 1.56½-½
May 1.56½ 1.65% 1.55 1.55%-½
Jly 1.55-17.64% 1.55 1.55 1.55%-½

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Nov. 8—(B)—Cattle
4,000; calves 3,200; steady; common to
medium slaughter steers and yearlings
8,50-12.00; good fed steer yearlings 13.00;
full yearlings and common butcher helfers
10,00-8,50; common to medium butcher cover
7,25-9,50; good and choice fat slaughter
calves 7,50-9,50; choice heavy calves 12,00
common to medium butcher calves 7,509,50; stocker steer calves 8,00-11,50; helfers 11.00 down; stocker and feeder steers
and yearlings 7,00-11,00; cover 8,50-9,00.
Hogs 1,800; weak to 25c lower; good and
choice 190-300 lb butcher hogs 13,75-90;
good 150-175 lb averages 12,50-18,40; sows
12,50-13,00; stocker pigs 12.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8—(#)—(WFA)—Hogs 5800: fairly active uneven: top 13.-75; good and choice 180 lbs and up 13.-50-75: 140-170 lbs 12.50-13.40; sows 13.10-25.

Gray County's

Primary function of the county parole board is to give the parolee counsel and guidance. No longer, says Collier," is the ex-convict hounded back into prison as he was

75; good and choice 180 lbs and up 13.50-75; 140-170 lbs 12,50-13.40; sows 13.1025.

Cattle 37,000; caives 5000; medium and tool short fed heifers 11.50-12.00; common and medium and sood short fed heifers 11.50-12.00; common and medium cows 8,00-19.25; good to choice vealers 2.70; Wisconsin cobblers commercials 2.4012,50-14.00; medium and good stock steers bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.45.

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Members of the Gray county Parole board, along with similar boards in other Texas counties, were commented today by Albert M. Collier, Austin, governor's assistant in charge of parole system, for "the meritorious work being done by these members, and the unselfish manner in which they are giving their time without pay or publicity" that "justifies all commendation which the state officals and public

ome years ago."

Last week marked the seventh anniversary of the present parole sys-ter. established through a constitu-tional amendment effected Nov. 3,

1936.
In explaining the functions of the county parole board, Collier said the board helped ex-convicts find em-ployment in order that he could pro-vide for himself and family, as well as keeping him occupied, thereby eliminating to a great extent, the

MONTGOMERY WARD FASHIONS

possibility of his return to criminal ways.

Another function of the board is the protection of society from those parolees who might return to their criminal tendencies.

In 1942, Texas paroled 3,000 former inmates of the pentitentiary. During that period it was necessary to revoke the clemency of only 190 for parole violation, a percentage of .063 revoked. Also in 1942, there were 82 inmates released from the Texas prison system on their honor, without guards, to visit sick relatives or to attend funerals, and not one failed to return.

Ennis C. Favors is chairman, Curtis Douglass, vice-chaiman, Tex De-Weese and William F. Hawkins, members, of the Gray county parole

Weese and William F. Hawkins. members, of the Gray county parole board. At lare of Pampa, Favors is a state representative, and practices law in Pampa. Douglass is a lawyer; DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News: Hawkins, owner of a radio laboratory.

W. R. Frazee, former 31st district court stenographer, was secretary of the Gray county board, and technically retains that office as no successor has been appointed, since Frazee left here in February of this year for Amarillo, trading his place as 31st district court stenographer with Norman C. Minter. Amarillo,

47th district court stenographer

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Gray county board.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Wildlife Study

Opens Thursday AUSTIN, Nov. 9. (P)—Conservation of natural resources of the
state—wildlife, forests and the commercial oyster reefs of the Texas
Gulf coast—will be analyzed at a
Friday afternoon section meeting of
the Texas Academy of Science annual session which opens at the University of Texas Nov. 11
Gordon Gunter of the state game
fish and oyster commission will present a proposed program for the rehabilitation of Texas oyster reefs.



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Morris-Ostermeyer Marriage Vows To Be Taken December 6, At Post Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris, Altus, Okla., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, 219 N°West, Pampa, to Corporal Gordon Delmer Ostermeyer of 652 Sqd., Pampa Army Air Field.

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Miss Morris is employed with the Worley hospital. Cpl. Ostermeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ostermeyer of Antigo, Wis.

Zion Lutherans Attend Luncheon In White Deer Sunday

Members of the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid Society attended a covered-dish lunch Sunday in White Deer held in the home of Mrs. L. G. Reim. Various games were played during ne afternoon. Approximately 23 fternoon. Approximately 23 ers of the Pampa Society at-



By ANN STEVICK **NEA Staff Correspondent**

WASINGTON - Nutritionists the war food administration's civilian requirements branch have plotted to increase consumption of vitamins lost in the milling process. Nevertheless, because of wheels



within wheels in the relation of

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



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harder to get brown rice than it CERAMICS COOKING

A new coal-burning cook-stove made almost entirely of clay will be fired up for tests at the Bureau of Standards next week before being okayed for use in government housing projects. The new stove will be fairly costly at first, but it will replace a model that takes 1,100 pounds of iron, and its tiny firebox uses less coal. Coal and iron are

important items, now. The stove has two large burners and two ovens insulated with mineral wool, all designed to be heated by one small firebox. The experts have it intricately wired for scientific measurement of specific heat and conductivity ODDS AND ENDS

Forthcoming regulations on grapefruit aim to keep the fruit on the tree rather than having it harvested to fill in the fruit shortage. Grapefruit will probably have to be set aside for processors of juice to prevent the entire crop from being conumed fresh. . . Meat set aside for the army now includes the lower utility grades. . . . Higher prices on bib overalls are being allowed to keep them coming to market. . brown rice or fortify white rice with Critical shortages of rope have curtailed use of rope in shipping. Household supplies are due to be

very short. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Among things you never hear about until they are missing is agar, a gelatinous substance made from seaweeds You may feel you can do without it. but its scarcity is causing the Fish and Wildlife Service some concern. They have been able to find no substitute and are busy trying to develop new sources.

Drops of the milk and water you drink are tested for bacteria in culture plates containing agar.
Agar used to give candy a creamy texture and keep the chocelate milk

Are "Musts" For well mired. These uses have been prohibited because there is barely enough for essential uses.

LADY GALLUS RESTRICTIONS

WPB's "Watchbird" department has taken action to prevent sus-penders being used on women's suit skirts. Clothing order L-85 prohibited the use of suspenders on skirts, but neglected mentioning suit-skirts. Ruffles on the pockets of little girl's dresses will reappear as the result of another adjustment in the clothing order. Children's snow-suits will be brought under the limitations of the order, with new restrictions for trimmings amount of cloth used, and so forth. IF WINTER COMES

Don't be too sure the comforting Victory Scrap Bank you see in your neighborhood will be adequate. Much of the supply of ore on which Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

Much of the supply of the supply of the war production depends moves via the Great Lakes route. If a hard early freeze should shorten the Shipping season, as it has done be-tained in good old Syrup Pepsin so easy to take.

shipping season, as it has done be-fore, all the scrap piles and more will be needed to keep things mov-

ing until spring.
ODDS AND ENDS the place claimed as residence may necessary to establish a legal

PERSONALITY Beauty Shop

Julie Warren . . . from horse-opera to a Broadway musical

Hollwood Cinderella-Girl Is Discovered On Broadway

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Twenty-four hours after Julie Warren set foot in this town—22, beautiful but unknown she was rehearsing the ingenue lead in a big Broadway musical. Hers is the overnight success story which, when it happens on the stage, makes Broadwayites scream that life isn't

Broadwayites scream that life isn't like that.

When she was 16, Miss Warren tooks, arranged for her to read and sing for the producer, author and disting for the producer, author and disting for the producer, author and disting for the producer, author and the signed her. Philadelphia critics and standees acclaimed the standard of the standard of

ers. She was born in Flint, Mich., had gone to school in Hollywood, played bits in "King's Row" and "Big Street." Suddenly she decided to the Roy of the R

to try Broadway Maybe her one acquaintance there, Monte Proser, the nighted b tycoon, would give her a job singing in one of his places.

Mark Twain.

It was Mr. Twain, by the way, who observed that truth is bound to be stranger than fiction because fiction has to be confined to what seems ob singing in one of his places.

She arrived three weeks ago, went true, or plausible.

Bright Warm Wools Crisp Fall Days

Whether you live in city or country, work or stay at home, bright warm wools to wear under your fur coat are a "must" for these crisp, fall days. New York creations, rang-ing from the high shades of purples and oranges to the subtle gage greens and beiges, are already hang-ing on the racks of department stores and specialty shops waiting for you to make a choice.

Before you buy your important litthe wool dress, do consider your coat. For example, if you wear beaver or mouton lamb, you can go in for the beautiful Victory Reds, the clear the beautiful Victory Reds, the clear that the control of the cont Kelly greens and other really bright the Four Freedoms, will be carried out in addresses and in departmental workshops.

The main speakers with the titles

Absentee voters, who are legion in tucking draping stitching and con- Antonio,

frock Curliques of self material decorate the bodice on either side of the self material buttons that march down to the waistline. This same motif is used in a double row on the rather full skirt, just above the hem-"jewels" and embroidery. This type of hat seems to be a great favorite. In the more subtle shade category,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By RUTH MILLETT

man—back in the days before ra-tioning and scarities? It wasn't unusual for her to tele-

phone two orders a day. If she found that she had forgotten a loaf of bread, or decided she would like

some apples for a pie, she would call up half an hour before closing time and ask to have the item sent.

say "Haven't you any riper bananas

a gage green New York creation was noted. Its coloring was dramatized by a deep yoke of self material in the form of three deep pleats. A self material belt with a red plastic jewel was the only other trimming.

If you start with a solid bright color for with the start with a solid bright color.

tomine, presented by the Austin high school dramatic club; songs junior high school-girls' a tour of the Governor's with the Austin city countrent-teacher associations high; and a "Freedom for p" hour after the evening of crowded conditions in Mrs. Little urges delegates confirmation of hotel or cabin reservations before considered the confirmation of hotel or cabin reservations before considered the confirmation of hotel or cabin reservations of the confirmation of hotel or cabin reservations before confirmation of hotel or cabin reservations of the confirmation of hotel or by Allan junior high school-girls glee club; mansion, with the Austin city council of parent-teacher associations cting as host; and a "Freedom for Friendship" hour after the evening

to secure confirmation of hotel or tourist cabin reservations before BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Remember how Mrs. America used to treat her butcher and grocery

And she was always bragging to her husband about how she called up her butcher and bawled him out for her butcher and bawled him out for sending her what she thought was a poor cut of meat, always adding, "He

There are more than 675,000 work-

would call up her grocer and ask him to pick it up before dinner and leave her another one.

She was plenty independent in those days. Her attitude was: "You have to let them know you won't accept anything but the best."

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

But have you noticed how changed her tune is these days? She has nothing but smiles for the grocer and the butcher. She is so chunny, and so easy to please.

And she is so grateful if the butch-

Two Pampa Girls Army Psychiatrist Tour Texas Cities To Speak Thursday

Two Pampa girls who are freshmen at McMurry College, Abilene, will leave Saturday on a six-day trip with "The Chanters," famed choral group of the college. The girls, Betty Lee Thomasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gurley, are specially honored by being included in the Chanters during their freshman year.

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie, will sing in 20 different programs in 17 West Texas towns and cities while on the tour. One of the highlight programs of the trip will be to morrow night when the choral group will sing on the McMurry program at the conference. At this time, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, and other bishops and college presidents will speak for the \$1.750 000 Endowment and Build.

The lowest marriage rate in the Discovery of the 1.750 000 Endowment and Build.

The lowest marriage rate in the Discovery of the supplied to the principal of the Discovery of Children, in the principal of the executive board has been called for 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the principal's office. and college presidents will speak for the \$1,750,000 Endowment and Building Fund Campaign at McMurry.

The lowest marriage rate in the U. S. in the past 50 years was in 1932, 7.9 per 1,000 inhabitants.

E. R. Gower, R. T. Huffines and Miss Lela Pearl Baldwin.

Of course, as Brenda hastens to

warn, you must understand per-fectly the principles of massage, or you run the risk of doing more dam-age than good. Have a licensed beau-

ty operator give you a couple of treatments and pay close attention to the way she works. Keep in mind that all manipula-

tions must be gentle. After creaming your face, slide the tips of your fingers from the center of the forehead, down the bridge of the nose, around the eyes and back. Now slide them down the sides of the nose circling out to the cheeks and

nose, circling out to the cheeks and back to the forehead. Finally, bring

them down the sides of the nose, around the corners of the mouth to

the chin, circling out over the jaw-bone and back to a point below the ear lobes.

stimulate circulation, and remove excess cream with a cold astringent

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aturated pad.

Finish with a few quick slaps to

Bulgaria's seaport of Varna was

Extravagant footwear, made of

lavish materials characterized Eu-

hope's nobility during the Middle

overed by a tidal wave in 540 A. D.

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Mmes. Stark, Gilstrap and Silcott Honor Mrs. Harry Dean At Shower

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Harry Dean was given recent-ly in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark ham, J. L. Langston, J. R. Young, H. T. Beckham, J. L. Barnard, Ja-nice Myers, Roy Hallman, F. M. Burnett, W. T. Brexson, Emil Wilwith Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap and Mrs. Frank Silcott as co-hostesses. liams, Lonnie Williams, T. D. Sum-rall, Dayton White, Gene Limbough,

Entertaining rooms were decorated with bright autumn flowers. Mrs J B Davis presided at the registry and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin direct-Sandwiches, cake and spiced tea

were served to the following guests:

Mmes. Hugh Peeples, F. M. Broyles, E. B. Davis, F. M. Drake, Homer Johnson, Paul Harrel, Bob Alford, D. L. Lunsford, Cecial Bond Kenneth Irwin, H. A. Overall, O. E Hussa, E. A. Baldwin, C. E. McMinn L. Roenfeldt, H. C. Chandler, Frank Silcott, G. C. Stark and O. H. Gil-

Those sending gifts were: Mmes G. W. Keeling, Ben Diebold, E. Stid-

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MISS MARSHALL: Beauteon By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

who has been working most re-

The Social

Special features will be assembly singing; a memorial service; a pantomine, presented by the Austin Circle 6 will meet with Mrs. Rufe Jordon, 321 N. Warren; Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. Thurman

Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet at 8 clock. W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist

Army Arsenol

METUCHEN, N. J., Nov. 9. (P)—A series of explosions at the army's like Raritan arsenal today was reported at the plant to have destroyed two magazines without killing or injuring any employes.

The explosions continued over a period of possibly 30 minutes, but the arsenal asked no aid from the outside and there was no mobilization of outside police, fire or civilian defense forces. The arsenal has a sizeable fire department of its own.

Persons in Perth Amboy estimated there were between 10 and 20 separate detonations.

About METUCHEN, N. J., Nov. 9. (P)—A series of explosions at the army's meet.

Gentral Baptist W. M. S. will meet.

Women's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. G. Ragsdals, 806 W. Foster; Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. W. H. Peters 506 N. Frost; Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. H. R. Thompson for a covered dish luncheon at 10 a. m.

Circle 4 will meet for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. L. E. West, 502 N. Warren.

Circle 5 meets with Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree after which they will go to the Red Cross rooms from 2 until 5 p. m.

THURSDAY

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock to observe "Father's Nich."

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock to observe "Father's Night." Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. executive board will meet at 1:30 in the principal's

board will meet at office.

Baker P. T. A. will meet at 2:45 in the school auditorium.

Hopkins W. M. S. will have a social in the home of Mrs. C. D. Tiffany.

Horace Mann P. T. A. will observe
"Father's Nitht" at 7:30.
Garden club will meet at 2:30 in the
city hall room,
V. F. W. auxiliary will meet.

Piano Recital To Be Held Tonight

A piano recital, open to the public, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock on the lower floor of the First Presbyterian church featuring the following pupils:

Nita Mae Forde, Buryl Fish, Do-lores Cramb, Mildred Broadbendt, Mary Lou Hardy, Margie Joe Inman, Joann Latus, Doreen Ford, Rose Alta Randall, Annette Altman, Adney Rachel Pursley, Neldene Bridges, Jerry Schmidt, Glen Roger, McCon-nell, Denna Sue Sackett, Leroy Kretzmeier

Martha Hopkins, Joe Glaxner, Joyce Lee DeWitt, Billie Sackett, Dorothy June Sarvis, Petty Jean Reynolds, Lilith Martin, Wanda Fish, Malcolm Douglass, Janette Ethridge, Dale W. Cary, Coleen Voyles, Bob Jack Davis, Norma Dee Hall

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Moscow Parley Statement Due

LONDON, Nov. 9-(A)-A government statement on the Moscow con-ference probably will be made in commons Thursday, Clement R. Attlee, deputy prime minister, said today, with the entire Thursday session reserved for the statemen and subsequent debate.

Later Prime Minister Churchill also in reply to a question in com mons, said no decisions were reach ed at Moscow regarding post-wa "Undoubtedly this is a matte which will have to be discussed be cently on the picture "Paris After tween all powers," he said. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Roman soldiers were heavy hobnailed sandals during their campaigns

Fellowship Dinner For Presbyterians

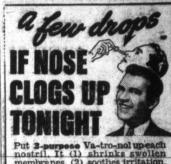
To Be Wednesday The Fellowship dinner for the month of November at the First Presbyterian church will be held on Wednesday night of this week. The dinner, which is covered-dish style,

dinner, which is covered as a style will be served at 7 o'clock in the lower hall.

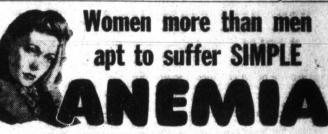
The program will include the showing of a motion picture and informal recreation. "Members and friends of the church will be well come at this Fellowship dinner." Sale come at this Fellowship dinne

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A law prohibiting shoes which ex-tended more than two inches beyond normal foot length was passed in England during the reign of Ed-

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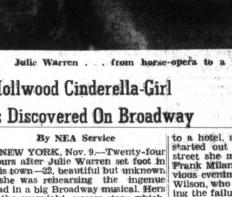
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to a hotel, and the next morning started out to see Proser. On the street she met an old friend, Lieut. Frank Milan. He had spent the pre-vious evening with Director John C. Wilson, who had been glumly reporting the failure of an established actress to fit a fat part.

Miss Warren was in Mr. Wilsons

State Convention Of P. T. A. To Be Held In Austin

For the second time in two years Austin will be the convention city for the 35th annual state meet of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, November 17 and 18, with the congress acting as official host. Parent-teacher members from as-sociations over the state will attend. Headquarters and sessions will be at the Driskill hotel. The convention will tast only a day and a half, will be held in the middle of the banquet and luncheons. The theme

these fortunate women who owns luxurious mink or even a lovely oppossum coat, the more subtle shades will blend best with the fur.

Thanks to Government conservation of material, New York creations are simple and slim. This year there is a whole category of lovely frocks that depend wholly on self material trim to dramatize them. Applique, trasting colors of the same material trasting colors of the same material workspeakers, with the titles of their addresses, are as follows:

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ularly good looking are the self material trims that make use of applique work on the bodice and skirt. Presbyterian Theological Seminary, A bright Mexican color, pinky-oringe, has been used by one New J. Cohee, chief chaplain of the ange, has been used by one New York designer for a simple, youthful Eighth Service Command, Dallas, "Freedom from Fear;" Herman Jones, Austin attorney, "Freedom from Want."
Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas, president of the Texas congress.

line. This New York creation was worn with a sleek, boxy Persian lamb coat when seen in Manhattan. The hat was matching wood with the vice presidents: Mrs. E. H. Becker, Houston; Mrs. J. E. Davis. Davis. Davis. Davis. Davis, Dawson; Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, Freer; Mrs. James B. Day, Rotan; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Midland; Mrs. A. N. Dahl, Pettus.

Due to crowded conditions in Austin, Mrs. Little urges delegates

And when sie went to pick out her own fruits and vegetables she would weigh and pinch and criticize and

might as well know he can't put anything over on me."

And if a head of lettuce, when delivered, wasn't as fresh as she the u.g. ht. it should be, she would all un heave are not as the she.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

About one-quarter of all United Nations tonnage is in Liberty ships.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There are more than 675 1000 works. would call up her grocer and ask him

Many of us are working harder and longer hours. And often the fatigue shows up first in our faces. The corners of the mouth droop, cheeks sag and chins seem to double up. "There is nothing so soothing and vivifying as a quick home facial,

Around

Hollywood

to the public," she said.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood's first lady — Mary Pickford—is about to realize her

The trouble with most young sters in motion pictures today

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M. S. Rukeyser in New York Jour-nal-American. "In spite of the great unexpected peak load, especially in war production areas, the elec-tric industry has proved no bottleneck; on the contrary, nationally, it has done a remarkable it has done a remarkable overall it has done a remarkable overall is more than a novel, it is an eduwar industries and military projects, cational book. Its principal charas well as for regular industrial, commercial and residential users. Unlike other industries which have

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Backsac Mystery

For a short time after the OPA fur-bearing aristocracy might come to the ground. Reading the toppling to the ground. Reading the Ayn Rand, the author, puts into price list, one could envision the day the various characters the philosohen the promise of a mink coat to wear on her afternoon off would be no more inducement to a house-maid than would the promise of an

For OPA had set a mere \$20 ceilon mink, while ermine was a sly \$4. But along toward the end of the list of 97 domestic and foreign varieties of pelts was something call-ed squirrel backsacs—ceiling, \$195. was obviously the most expen-, luxurious fur in the world

Society gasped and shuddered, bu not for long. OPA came along with the explanation that squirrel back-sacs are the backs of Russian squirrels, dressed, dyed, striped and sew together in sufficient quantity to make a fur garment.

OPA didnt explain why it priced

everything else by the pelt (including \$125 for American silver fox and 17 cents for Scotch mole) and then put a fur-blanket price on the back-Perhaps OPA just wanted see society jump.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Music and the Masses

New Jersey Republicans can say what they will, but we shall always believe that it was Frank Sinatra, not Walter E. Edge, who beat Demoerat Vincent Murphy for the go

It happened the day that Mayor Frank Hague, boss of the Jersey Democrats, hired Mr. Sinatra to sing at a Murphy rally in Jersey City. And what did the Great Swooner sing? Not a good old New Deal athem like "Happy Days Are Here Again," but "Melancholy but The feminine Sinatra fans (who took a lot of seats, though they're not old enough to vote) rushed up on the stage and went through the usual ritual of kissing their hero and tearing the buttons

That broke up the meeting. Mayor Hague never got to make and speech. Sinatra stole the headlines and a lot of people forgot Mr. Murafter election day

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Nation's Press

DENVER DEFIES OPA MILK PRICE (Denver Post)

Denver's city council acted promptly and courageously Monnight to avert the threat of a milk famine caused by OPA stupidity and stubbornness. Milk prowho furnish 90 per cent of this city's milk supply served notice that they no longer can afford to furnish Denver milk under OPA price ceilings, which are 2 cents a quart below the cost of production. The OPA had reed to allow any increase. So the council passed on first readtempt for humanity than any ing an ordinance levying an excise tax of 2 cents a quart on milk work I've ever seen. Because you sold in Denver and providing that have a magnificent respect for the tax money shall be given to human being. Because your figures are the heroic in man. And the milk producers. Thru this method, the producers will get a so I didn't come here to do you price increase of 2 cents a quart n spite of the OPA. And the peofor you or because you need a of Denver will continue to get job pretty badly. I came for a milk. simple, sellish reason—the same Councilmen describe the ordireason that makes a man choose the cleanest food he can find. It's

nance as an "act of desperation" and admit the legality of the method employed to give relief to milk producers from OPA oppresis questionable. But there is this to be said for it-it can't ba any more illegal than what Washington bureaucrats have been doing. And while the OPA price ceilings, by trying to force dairy farmers to sell their milk less than cost of production. would rob Denver children of their most necessary food, the council plan will make it possible for milk producers to stay in business and ontinue to supply the city with

The price of milk in Denver is one of Washington's business. Under the constitution of the United States, the only powers the federal government has are those given to it by the constitution. Nowhere in the constitution is there any grant of power, direct or implied, to the federal government to fix local milk prices or any other local prices. But as long local communities submit to OPA regimentation and dictation bureaucrats will keep on these bureaucrats will keep on kicking the people around. Last week, the Pennsylvania

milk control commission, confront-ed with the same kind of situation which exists here, defied the OPA and authorized a milk price which the OPA had refused to grant. The effect of the ince passed by the Denver il Monday night is to give milk producers supplying this city the price increase they are en-titled to but which the OPA has sed to allow, Now we will see

Common Ground

By B. C. HOILES

-WALT WHITMAN.

"The Fountainhead" a

Great Book

We finally have a book that teaches integrity and human relations and the fundamental principles of economics sugar coated with love, sex and mystery. It is Ayn. Rand's The Fountainhead. It is not only interesting, but teaches "Like the nation's transportation ystem, the electric industry has roved a tower of strength since the Inited States entered the war," says

Being put in story form, it attracts readers who seldom, if ever, would read a book containing the fundamental principles of freedom, of the American way of life and of free enterprise.

I seldom read novels but this cational book. Its principal character is an architect who believes there are certain natural laws that lonned khaki, this industry has not a man of integrity must live up ed giving regular service to ci- to. He would not even design a building for a customer no matter what the fee might be if he did not believe the building was the most useful building that could be built for the purpose. His nounced price ceilings on furs, it philosophy was that it was the med that the entire structure of real creators who were the great benefactors of mankind. Ayn Rand, the author, puts into

phy of freedom of the individual rather than the demands of the masses, rather than the licenses of the masses. The principal character well knows that only men who love their work accomplish much. She has this man saying, The substance of the man on the street is his hatred for man wno loves his work.'

Here is how she describes a wealthy society woman. "She hated the wealthy in all sincerity. They shared her only badge of distinction."

Here is another character in her book. This man had started life as a coal miner. On his way to millions, he now stated that no one had ever helped him. "That is why no one has ever stood in my way". The author points out a great many things and people that had stood in his way, but he had never noticed them. This man so lived that he was a poor subject for blackmailers, or debunking or black biographers. Among the wealthy he was disliked for

having become wealthy so crudely, Integrity
Here is what she puts into the mouth of her subject on the meaning of integrity. "And what, incidentally, do you think integrity is? The ability not to pick a watch out of your ne'c pocket? No, it's not as easy as that. If that were all, I'd say

ninety-five per cent of humanity were honest, ur Only. as you can see, they aren't. Integrity is the ability to stand by an idea. That presupposes the ability to think. Thinking is something one doesn't borrow or pawn. And yet, if I were asked to choose symbol for humanity as we know it, I wouldn't choose a cross

nor an eagle nor a lion and uni-corn. I'd choose three gilded balls." The hero of the book, an architect, was trying to hire a sculptor who had been down and out and had come to believe that prachad come to be a second company to be asked to open the parameter t could not understand why this great architect wanted to hire him. Here is the answer the great

a law of survival, isn't it?-to

seek the best. I didn't come for

has so much in it that should be

read by every man in this country

who loves freedom that I will

what, if anything, the OPA can

Only two Denver councilmen-

Harrington and Stafford-voted

against the milk price increase

ordinance. They took the position

that relief can come only from Washington and that the council

powerless to solve the problem

cities and states generally take

that stand, local government is on

its last legs and it will be sup-

planted everywhere by Washing-

ton bureaucratic dictatorship.

Nothing could be more un-Ameri-

An eastern marriage broke up within an hour in a public brawl eastern marriage broke up

over money. Bystanders, taking the

disputants for a couple of tax theorists, went on their way.—De-

Apparently that OPA promise

cheaper fruit was nothing but

applesauce.-Dallas Morning News.

If the Germans knew what we know about Angelo Bertelli, they'd be praying right now that he never

Some people find an advantage in

starts throwing hand grenades.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

your sake. I came for mine.

quote from it later.

do about that.

architect made to this great sculp-"You're a God-damn fool. You weep this entire area. have no right to care what I think of your work, what I am or why I'm here. You're too good for that. But if you want to know it-I think you're the best sculptor we've got. I think it, because your figures are not what men are, but what men could be-and should be. Because you've gone pected beyond the probable and made us see what is possible, but possible Oregon. only through you. Because your figures are more devoid of con-

favor or because I felt sorry

For Whom the B-E-L Tolls?



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

MISTAKE — Governors Thomas eager to work on the mainland, are E. Dewey of New York and Earl Warren of California will top the Republican Presidential ticket in 1944, in the opinion of informed The U-boat menage in the Cart. 1944, in the opinion of informed Party leaders in Washington. Shake his head as often as he may, New York's chief executive will undoubtedly be drafted at next year's convention, and he will probably acept. Mr. Dewey's new strength springs

from the landslide for the G.O.P. last Tuesday — a gain frequently forecast in this column. National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler, after a tour around the country, is certain that his cohorts will carry the nation next year. The minority's victories in the interim strugconfirm his conclusion, provided that his gang makes no major blunders. G.O.P. professionals figure that

their greatest mistake would be to nominate Wendell Willkie and last week set a seal on that judgment. The 1940 nominee is too much like F.D.R., who was presumably repudiated by the voters of New York, Philadelphia and Kentucky, not to mention rebukes in numerous important mayoralty elections.

Besides knocking out Mr. Roosevelt as a fourth-term prospect (he will not run if there is a chance that he might be licked), Republican triumphs stained the Hoosier's political colors. BETS-The Dewey-Warren slate

strikes Republican leaders in the Capital as a natural. They calculate and Black Sea ports foreshadow an that they can win easily if they amphibious attack on Rumania or name the governors of the Empire Bulgaria. Diplomats believe the

and Golden States.

Tom, they point out, carried New York, which has forty-seven electorial votes, by more than two hundred and fifty thousand last year.

Tom, they point out, carried New Willy Stalin restored the Patriarch of Moscow to his full dignity to wean from Nazism plous Bulgarian peasants belonging to the Russian Orthodox Church.

The folks in New England, Penn-sylvania and New Jersey usually The Asiatic republic is almost surcome in the same strain. So it is ogical to conclude that Mr. Dewey he should head the ticket, might

Mr. Warren made a deep impres sion on the G.O.P.-ers who assembled at Mackinac Island to frame foreign policy statement. Ever since that conference it has been generally agreed that he would be chosen for second spot in 1944, resuming his acceptance.

If his popularity holds, he is exto corral such hitherto Democratic sections as California Washington and several mmonwealths in the hinterland. So, if you are making any bets ay your money on Tom and Earl.

NEEDED - Federal employment overseers have privately decided among themselves not to import the near future.

Jamaica laborers hereafter. They The office of price administration are too troublesome — and cause said today that a reduction of sugar more bother than they are worth. beet production this year by approx-Officials contend that manpower imately 500,000 tons is the principal pinches can be lessened if one factor in this prospect.

can citizens.

the border.

proposals.

New developments may budge

the Dodecanese and

could come to her aid.

Sugar Rationing

Will Continue

leave Istanbul in ashes before we

Hitler needs such a dramatic vic

final efforts of a war with

tory to bolster sagging home morale.

Turkey would be disastrous fo

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 - (AP)

Despite current large stockpiles of

sugar, particularly in Southern

ses, there is little likelihood

RIGID ROUTINE Nucleus of the Pickford Players, Mary said, will be four or five youngsters, 15 to 17. She will cast bean has been eliminated yet we still lack sufficient passenger boats. No provision has been made for No provision has been made for them soon in her first production transportation funds, and poor farm effort in seven years, the film ver-The memory of unpleasant experiences in the Great War causes widespread objection to their way. widespread objection to their present use. Contractors swept up dock riffraff and brought them to the U.S.A. Obviously, they were inept, lazy and intractable.

"I'm going to give those young-sters every opportunity to become stars," she said, "There will be a bonus for the most ambitious.

U.S.A. Obviously, they were inept, lazy and intractable. Placement agents maintain they But they'll have to play the game can screen out undesirables. But once in the country West Indians cannot be ejected. They are Amerian cantot be ejected. They are Amerian citizens. elves to the theater—and the pub-

As a source of labor Mexico is practically dried up. We let in twelve thousand track layers and The youngsters will be unknowns although not necessarily without film experience. "I think there are forty-five thousand tillers. Con-tracts for this latter group limited undreds of talented youngsters it to agriculture only. Though its services were sorely needed for road construction, between seasons Hollywood who are never given a chance," Mary said. "They're kept under contract, and never given anything to do, just to keep them it had to be bundled back across

way from rival companies."

Will Mary return to the screen ASHES Statecraft circles hint herself when she starts producing from two to three pictures a year that Foreign Secretary Eden met Turkish emissaries in Cairo in order to invite President Inonu to enter for United Artists? No, she didn't think so. At least she wor the war. Heretofore the Levantine as both producer and star. ruler has politely waved aside such

"I tried that once," she said. "It's too strenuous a schedule. 'I'll play a role only if we cannot find any then I'll step out as producer," she said.

SCARED STAR

Mary stepped in front of a movie camera for the first time in 10 years recently for a Canadian War Bond short filmed at Universal studio.

in business together is a good pol-Anyway, Buddy has an offer rounded by German forces in Crete join a rival producing company land. Planes from this archipelago said, when the war is over. or from the Balkan mainland might BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

81 Wells Brought In During Week

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (A)-The railroad commission reported 81 off wells, including one wildcat, completed las week, bringing the year's total of pared to 2,818 in the same period of

Drilling applications numbered 143 for a year's total of 4,247 against last year's 4,211. Dry holes for the week totaled 40 for a 1943 total of 1,289 against last

year's 1.055. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-POSSUMS TOO CLEVER
MADISONVILLE, Tex. Nov.9—(P) Farmers in this area are com-

learned to lift the lids to feed bins and are robbing them of grain

Peter Edson's Column:

CONGRESS GIVES SNUB TO SUBSIDY PLANS Yes, this is a great book. It

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

one of them professor fellers. This time, a professor of semantics, that being the the that describe the that being the the that acceptable, apparently, \$4.40, tax included, nine-letter word just so long as they're not called neaning "the science of the mean- by the nasty name of "subsidy. and sense development of

yords in the longest message ever ed the "incentive payment" sub sent to congress to spell out the wartime food problem, but when you have swallowed, chewed the cud over and digsted those 10,000 has been toying with the phrase words, they milk out into the pail "production bonus," but it hasn't as nothing more than the need for one little word. What's wanted is a substitute and

synonym for the word "subsidy." The president says the only way ent. down the cost of living is through subsidies. Congress, in its present frame of nind, doesn't want anything to do

sweeter name for the thing and call it that. Or find some orange juice to make congress swallow the cas-tor oil of subsidies, and like it.

FORBIDDEN WORD Congress has not always been op-posed to subsidies. The farm or-ganizations have not always been opposed to subsidies. Subsidies are pposed to subsi opposed to subsidies. Subsidies are admittedly nice things to have when prices are down. A "soil conservation payment" is acceptable, even farm bloc's dislike of su

though it is a subsidy. An acreage allotment "benefit payment" is acceptable, though it's a subsidy. Maybe what the guy'ment needs "Crop loans" are subsidies when the market price goes below the loan value: "parity prices" are subsidies.

Leon Henderson dragged out the "roll back" subsidy and got busted President Roosevelt took 10,000 for it. Claude R. Wickard inventand got burnt. Congress would have none of either. Currently, the new been formally presented as yet and whether congress would like it any better is a question. The need for the semantics expert is ever-pres-

Before the house of representa-tives now is a bill which would ban shifted over on the word "inflation" practically all good subsidies after and if all the lovely aspects of in-Dec. 31. A similar bill was passed flation could be fastened on to the with a subsidy, which it considers a naughty word.

The solution is to find some other second subsidy ban should be passed by congress it likewise would stand a good chance of receiving a

the present time aren't hard to find In the present favorable farm price situation, they see a chance to ge the farmer out of debt in which been, ever since the founding of the country. Farmers today admit they are making more money than they ever did, and the figures prove it Farm income is way up. payment on farm loans is way up Savings are up. Farm failures and forced foreclosures are way down I'wo years more of unlimited high prices would put a farmer on easy street—so the farm leaders think and so they talk and agitate.

The threat of inflation apparently

scares no one at all. And there a very curious reflection on this business of the science of precise meaning and sense development of words. If all the distrust and fear word "subsidy"-then there mantics to do on this issue in wartime government and economics.

What the president's food mes

stand a good chance of receiving a veto, judging from the sense of the president's long food message, Hence the administration's concern in finding an acceptable word or formula to embody the subsidy idea while still taking off the curse of the word subsidy itself.

What the president's food message does do is draw the line of battle on the subsidy issue. That it is all the president's food message does do is draw the line of battle on the subsidy issue. That it is all the president's food message does do is draw the line of battle on the subsidy issue. That it is all the president's food message does do is draw the line of battle on the subsidy issue. That it is all the president's food message does do is draw the line of battle on the subsidy issue. That it is all the president's food message does do is draw the line of battle on the subsidy issue. That it is all the president's food message does do is draw the line of battle on the subsidy issue. That it is all the president's workmanship is of course a naive idea. This is the war food administration program, and if you were to shout a demand for "Authort" on this message, in the president's food message does do is draw the line of battle on the subsidy issue. all the president's workmanship is of course a naive idea. This is the war food administration program, and if you were to shout a demand for "Author!" on this message, in the WFA wings of the department of agriculture buildings, a head would probably pop out of every door to take a blushing bow.

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
Fuehrer Hitler in his rat-in-thecorner speech in the Munich beer cellar yesterday challenged the Al-lies to open a second-front in Eu-rope, which likely was an answer to Premier Stalin's promise last Satur-day that the second-front "is not far off." nost cherished ambition—teacher in most cherished ambition—teacher in a school for stardom.

The famous little lady told me about it today over the luncheon table at Pickfair where she an-

nounced, for the first time, the for-mation of the Pickford Players.

"I'm going to school youngsters for screen careers," she said, "They-'re going to live and work by my Since such invasion talk is in the since such invasion talk is in the air, and in fact has all Europe tingling with invasionitis, this would seem to be a good time to answer a couple of questions that I've received from newspaper editors. They naturally reflect reader interest in that they try to eat the fruit of success before it's ripe on the tree." There's no doubt that Mary Pickhis consuming subject. One editor wants to know why, if

ford, after 30 years of stardom, is probably the best qualified person in the world to conduct a school for uch enormous damage to Hamburg and other German cities, those san stardom. And as the only feminine producer in Hollywood with her own ombers can't destroy the Hitlerite defenses over hundreds of square releasing company, United Artists, she can give the Pickford Players miles on the French coast and thus pave the way for the landing of a great army in the immediate future a classroom worthy of their famous Mary has a great many ideas about a school for stardom, but the most important rule, she says, Well, that certainly is a legiti-

mate query and it puts a finger on the basic tactics upon which the Allies will depend when they get is that motion picture stars cannot expect privacy.

"They must dedicate themselve ready for the great adventure across the English channel. The answer is that the Anglo-American air Mary should know. She gave her first interview as a child stage star navies in Europe could do the job. Having said this, however, it must at 5, has been living in a goldfish bowl ever since. Why, sust the other day in a Canadian hotel, Mary said be pointed out that up until recently neither the British nor the American fleets were strong enough for such an undertaking — or to do round-the-clock, big-scale bombing of German cities, for that matter. I'd hate to have to record here how a maid brought her a telegram from her husband, Lieut. Buddy Rogers, a flyer in the naval ferry command "I read your telegram," the maid said, "My—your husband loves you very much." pitifully small the combined Anglo American fleet in England was a year ago. The admission of weak Mary laughed. "Privacy? — you just can't have any when people know you're from Hollywood." year ago. ness can be made now that the crisis is passed.

There have been other delaying factors. It has been essential to destroy Hitler's war industries as the sure and quick way of crippling his army, which is his most powerful weapon. This has called for the employment of all the bombing strength the Allies could muster.

Also before staging a big-scale nvasion of Western France, it was essental that trans-Aatlantic combe no stoppage in the flow of the mountainous supplies and reinforce-ments needed. This meant that the U-boat menace must be got in hand and that finally appears to have been achieved.

We now presumably have suffi-ciently large fleets of war-planes so that the Allied high command car order bombardment of the French coast when the moment is right. Could the Western Allies staged invasion before this? cow has felt that they could and that they were unduly cautious, but that's a matter for the British and American high commands to decide One thing is certain: We dare not undertake the landing of an army until we are absolutely sure of our beach-heads. Failure would be catastrophic.

The other question submitted to this column asks why the Allies haven't invaded Yugo-Slavia before this. The answer involves several factors. For one thing the Russians haven't wanted an invasion of this territory, which they regard as their sphere of influence. The position may have changed in this respect, however, since the tripar-tite conference which developed such friendly cooperation among the Big Three

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Visitor-Who is that man you poke to so politely? Resident-Oh, that man? He is e of our early settlers Visitor- Early settlers! Why e can't be 40 years old. Resident-That's true, but he

pays his bills promptly the first of every month. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-You would be surprised how much religion gets you over there. Every fellow I knew attended church serv-

ices regularly.

—Capt. Boyd F. Herman, back from the Southwest Pacific

Vaccine For Flu **Decreases** Danger Of An Epidemic

the world has been waiting for a re-currence of the disease, which has turned up again and again in cycles of 20 years or so, but never with the intensity of the 1919 onslaught.

VIRUS DISEASE

Since the last great epidemic, in-fluenza has been recognized as due to a filterable virus. The recognition of viruses is a matter of fairly recent medical history, and although it is possible to isolate and recog-nize the viruses with accuracy, there nize the viruses with accuracy, there remains much to learn of their properties and action. They appear to be something very elemental, not quite organic, not quite inorganic. Viruses are responsible for a long list of diseases, including measles, infantile paralysis, smallpox and the common cold.

mon cold.

Not very long ago—only 10 years—the virus of influenza was finall isolated, and ferrets infected, which finally reinforced human beings, under laboratory conditions Making a suc-cessful vaccine proved a stumbling-block, however, when conducted along the logical lines of using ferrets which had recovered from the disease. By accident, in developing a vaccine for dog distempter, two veterinarians tripped upon the answer a year later, when they discovered that some ferrets just recovering from 'flu were immune to the distemper virus. But since dog distemper tripped to the distemper tripped tripped to the distemper tripped per is strictly canine, the clew meant

WARTIME HEALTH:

As late as 1939, in the eleventhour of the last 20-year cycle period American scientists in Englan found that a group of ferrets recovering from 'flu were immune to distemper vaccine made from ferret dead of distemper epidemic. In addition, ferrets vaccinated with distemper was the control of the control By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
Figuring by historical cycles, an influenza epidemic is due to strike the world again now, and war conditions should increase this danger. But development of a new influenza vaccine leads doctors to believe that

influenza epidemic is due to strike the world again now, and war conditions should increase this danger. But development of a new influenza vaccine leads doctors to believe that such tragedy will not occur.

The influenza epidemic of 1919 ranks as one of the most serious of modern history. Twenty-one million people died of it, and in the United States alone, influenza caused 550. 2000 deaths. Since that terrible year, the world has been walting for a retained to the first will object that the considerably brighter than it was. It is to be hoped that when the vaccine is properly improved and developed it will object any further cine is properly improved and developed, it will obviate any further worldwide epidemics.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say

Hitler's conferences were mono logues. Hitler would take one deep breath and then keep going for a three-hour steady harangue.

—Marshal Pietro Badoglio of Italy

The Anglo-Soviet-American co lition is already being felt as a liberative and creative force in the -Izvestia, Moscow government or

The enemy high command must be worrying tonight—I would. We have laid to our satisfaction the myth of Japanese invincibility.

Adml. William F. Halsey, Jr., on Bougainville attack.

When the government takes sides, destroys the foundations of just When the government en the economic arena as a competito of its citizens, it inevitably destroy their freedom of opportunity. Frederick C. Crawford, presider National Association of

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By FAITH BALDWIN

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THE STORY: When Jim Thompson becomes Doctor Hall's assistant, he joins the Hall household. Emily, a Visiting Nurse, is glad to see her father relieved of night calls. Nancy, spoiled and bored, is delighted to have a young man around. Mrs. Hall is afraid Nancy's attention will be distracted from wealthy Frank Edgar. It's Emily, however, whom Frank Edgar invites to the Saturday Night Dance at the country club.

DREW WARNER CHAPTER VIII

yourself."

HE was thinking, looking at Emily, worth a dozen of Nancy, and doesn't know it, rouldn't believe it, if you her so. He drew a deep breath. "Sit down and talk to me, for than that. heaven's sake . . . tell me all about

There was a good deal she could taken his place in the mill. That is to say Carter, the superintend-

important. And Frank had tre-

lous influence with his moth-

er. The mill workers' homes were aisgraceful. Inadequate light, air, space, plumbing, plus dark corners, things that crawled. Odors from She smiled at Frank. He must

should she burden him further? His face clouded. "... when you made your Grand Tour right after school

Before the war. It must have been wonderful."
The cloud passed.
"I did have a hell of a lot of fun," he admitted.

Nancy left the room, with Jim "You did him good. You would, ou know." "Why?" she asked, "I'm no

earthly use in a sick room. . . ." "Neither are flowers."

pleased as well as amused. It was not a new thing for her to hear, of seen in his eyes. She had heard it, pleasant things the had heard excited her. . . . There had been rid of me. A settlem a time when it had done more understand? I'm the kind

never get over it, she thought, gotell Frank Edgar, she reflected. ing down the stairs with Jim be-Since his father's illness Frank's practical mother had virtually The last trip with Aunt Martha. The trip on which Aunt Martha had met Christopher and had

ent, consulted her on everything therefore left Nancy more free held her pliant body in his arm than she'd ever been. And Drew and walking beside her on the golf pulse. course, his dark head shining in the sunlight, his lean sardonic face, expressionless. Drew, astride the beautiful russet mare, riding beside her along leaf-dappled paths. Drew, impeccably attired, leading her into a faultless tange have enough horrors of his own to while a South American band live with. Memories. Shock. Why Martha had roused herself from "Suppose you tell me," she sug-gested, "about what Europe was like . . ." her own roseate dream to warn her niece, "You'd best be careful, Nancy, he hasn't a cent, he's been young. . . ."

> HE told her that himself, holding her in his arms, kissing her with a sort of angry despera-

he admitted.

"I don't love you, do you hear me? I'm not capable of loving any woman, and I'm too old for you—
cotor's iray and presently I'm past 40. . . If it's any satis-

faction to you I want you ever enough to marry you, you crazy kid, if I could. But I can't. I've enough to keep me, in comfort, enough with which to amuse my-self—but not enough for the things you'd want, a settled marriage, a home, children. I don't want those. I tried a settled marbeside her. He put his hand on loathe staying in one place. I'm not much good, I tell you, Nancy. Maybe I'll enlist in the Navy one of these days . . . if they'll have

With revulsion, she recalled her "Neither are flowers."

"I bet you tell that to all the girls," she said tritely. She was down, I wouldn't mind being poor."

"That's what you think, I man ried a rich woman, Nancy, I thought I wanted that. I liked it it, look. . . . It always interested and made a settlement on me, to get understand? I'm the kind of a man who takes settlements from worn-She must not, she told nerself, en. Look, you're leaving tomorrow think about Drew Warner. I'll and I don't want to see you again, ever. I'll forget you. And you'll forget me. Or won't you? Have I hurt you enough to make you forget me . . .?"

She stumbled, remembering and Jim caught her. For a moment he and was aware of his accelerated

"Stupid of me," she apologized. They went down, and into the drawing room, Nancy apologetic

"Frank, I didn't mean to leave you so long . . . I'm sorry."

"Skip it," he said cheerfully.
"I've been perfectly happy." He grinned, "And I've actually succeeded in getting Er to come to the club with me Saturday night." "You're a miracle man," said

Nancy, "I've coaxed and coaxed. But no result."

Emily's eyes looked across the room into the eyes so like her own. She asked, anxiously, "You don't mind, do you?" and Nancy's answer, "Don't be a goof," said as plainly as words, "why should I?" Belligerently Ellen struck the gong for supper. ong for supper. (To Be Contin

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Fig. Lester T. Kendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kendricks of Pampa, has graduated from the army air forces technical (radio) school at Scott Field. Ill.

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Aubrey C. Green, 1324 Mary Ellen, Pampa, received his commission Friday as a second lleutenant in the army at the tank destroyer officer candidate school at Camp Hood, near Waco.

Sgt. Oscar Stanford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanford Sr., 608 Scott, Pampa, will graduate Fri-day from the B-24 Liberator bomb-er mechanics school at Keesler Field

Carrying invasion money to Sicily, treking into the jungles to salvage wrecked planes, are all in the day's work for T/Sgt. Harry J. Hughes formerly of Pampa and Corpus Christi. He has been overseas since September, 1942, is now chief on a comber stationed somewhere in Af-

Recently he and his crew made a trip into the mountains to get a wrecked plane. They hired 180 natives to clear out the materials in the ship. The natives were the first the sergeant had encountered who were afraid of the white men. They were a barbaric tribe, adept in us of poison arrows and spears.

Sergeant Hughes had experienced one crash landing. It took four days and nights to get the ship to solid ground, where repairs were made and the ship took off to return to the base. No lives were lost in any

part of the episode.

Wife of Sergeant Hughes, Lois Hinton Hughes lives in McLean with their 6-month-old son, that the father has never seen.

Av/c Tom A. Howell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howell, 415 N. Starkweather, is now at primary air school at Ballinger. He took pre-flight at San Antonio, was at Texas A&M college four and onehalf months. Ca-

det Howell was on the Pampa High school boxing team, had a role in the junior play, was inducted into the army air forces on Jan. 28, 1943. In civilian life he had been employed as a truck driver by Deluxe cleaners. He took training at Shep pard Field, Wichita Falls, then was sent to Texas A. & M. college, College Station; to the San Antonio viation cadet center, thence



the U.S. destroy er base at San Melvin Neil Clark, 18, son of Mr. and Star Route 3, broken." Pampa. Seaman Clark, a former

Now stationed at

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REDS

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been sorely punished at sea was found in the extravagant Tale sertions. The latest said three Allied battleships, two cruisers, three destroyers and four transports had been sunk south of Bougainville since Monday morning. On that Solomon Island, invading Marines fought in torrential rains to expand their Express Augusta bridgehead. U. S. planes sank a Japanese de-

out several German garrisons north of Zagreb and were on the offensive in Serbia, Dalmatia and Montene-

Madrid said invasion rumors had the general politically supreme in the midst of critical war, to make

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Bridging the Volturno: U. S. Engineers Go to Work





Italy's battle-famed Volturno river is narrow, as rivers go, but bridging it under fire was a difficult task for American Army engineers. Here sections of the pontoon bridge are brought down a new roadway chewed out of the river bank by bulldozers, left. Not long after, the bridge is halfway

Man Responsible for Cattle Prices Is Only an Economist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (P)—Cat-tlemen over the ranges from Texas to Montana don't know R. V. Gil-bert, but he's credited by one of the bert, but he's credited by one of the Southwest's foremost livestock authorities with being the man most economist. price control program for beef on the

Gilbert is the economic advisor for the price division of the office of price administration. He's Philadelphia-born and educated at Harvard, and admits he's had no business or

farming experience. The influence of this OPA official on the cattle industry is por-trayed by none other than Judge Joseph Montague of Fort Worth. At-torney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, Judge Montague, who has fought the OPA plan tooth-and-toenail, says that Gilbert probably has more to do with formulating the OPA livestock program than any other one man. Gilbert was among several OPA officials who appeared recently at a house agricultural committee investigation conducted by Rep. Kle-

berg of Texas.

Kleberg wanted to know Gilbert's background, after the OPA official had expounded at length about the proposals of that agency to control

"I can put that into a nutshell,"

er base at San Diego is S/1c CHURCHILL

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Mrs. Bill Clark, the u-boat campaign "has been He said the aerial campaign against Germany might well be the precursor of victory in the European

Pampa H i g h struggle.

Struggle student, "In all these struggles on land, graduated from sea and in the air Great Britain has had the honor to bear the lar-San Diego base on Sept. 17. He entered naval serunder the service of the servic

General MacArthur's brought a round of applause. But the outstanding triumph of this year has been the Russian advance, liberating so much of Russian soil from the foul invader," he

said. This, too, brought a roll of "We and our American Allies have done our best to bring our forces across the seas and put them into

Gilbert continued:

tical quibbling

surrender, adding:

surrender of the enemy.

loyal alliance and afterwards

of a ton of rubber.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

1944 will see the climax of the Euro-

action against the enemy. "The air attacks on Germany have been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the Hitler regime. "We all have been cheered by the results of the Moscow conference and we look forward to welcoming stroyer and four other ships at Amoy, opposite Formosa, Sunday.

Yugoslav Partisans said they wiped eign secretary from his successful

mission."

He called U. S. Secretary of State of a brave new world," he said, and declared also it was no time for poli-

Churchill described the main Alcaused black market jitters in Paris.

Gen. De Gaulle's French faction in Algiers prepared a wholesale purge.

"The campaign of 1944 in Europe 1944 will see the climax of the will be the most severe and costly pean war.

in life that we have ever experienc-During the first six months of 943, age 18 predominated in the were fighting for their very lives.

"Victory will certainly be won, not only over Germany, but over Japan, with which the British empire has an inexorable quarrel" which must be dissolved only by "unconditional surrender," the prime minister added and emphasized: "We must make certain that chaos

does not follow the victory." loes not follow the victory."

'A great many people speak as f the end of the war in Europe were we must make sure confusion and if the end of the war in Europe were near. I hope they may prove right," he said, but added a warning against hoping for a quick collapse

of Germany.

"It is no time to relax any of our precautions of our firewatching and home guard services. She Swings, She Rides practical war work to do to dream

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Rummage Sale to be held at 533 matter of 6 years."

He mentioned that he had made South Cuyler Nov. 13 by Order of Rainbow Girls.* studies for the treasury in 1933, and was with the commerce department Visiting relatives here is Miss Leslie Solomon of Macomb, Ill. She in 1939. In 1940 he joined the government's price control agency un-der Leon Henderson. arrived in Pampa Friday for a three weeks stay. Miss Solomon is

During the hearing of the committee Gilbert was asked to explain the program, which was announced only a few hours after his appearance before the congressional group.

"We expect to apply maximum and minimum prices which the packer of Mrs. Mable Grossman, 1214 Barnes; aunt of Russell Grossman and of Mrs. Cecil Culverhouse.

Fore Sale—Red Cocker Spanier male dog. Registered, phone 1422W.*

Three fires in two hours kept minimum prices which the packer pampa firemen on the double yes may pay by grade in every market in which cattle are sold," he testi-

terday. First call was to 504 S. Gillespie at 4 p. m. where a twofied.
"If the total amount which the story house was on fire. Damage was confined to one room. Firemen packer pays fall short of the bottom prices indicated, or rise above the strung 1,000 feet of hose. firemen were called to 203 N. Gray where an electric heater set a bed ceiling prices indicated, then the packer will be penalized dollar for dollar by the amount of the excess dollar by the amount of the excess on fire; and to the 600 block on W. or the amount of the shortage up to the amount he is entitled to receive 6 p. m. Both the two latter fires under the subsidy program.
"Now, the point I want to make

were put out with the booster.

"Boogle Woogle Glorified." Enjoy
the music of Christine Chatman. in this connection, and it is a vitally important point, is that that penalty Her accordian, her plano and her or applies only to his total purchases of all cattle of all grades. There is, therefore, a very large degree of elasticity in the prices he may pay chestra, Attend "The Boogie Woogle Stampede." She jumps, she jives, che swings, she rides. At the Southern Club Thursday night from 9 'till ? ' for a particular grade or a particular drove of cattle, because he can Admission \$1.10 per person.*

Payment of \$1,477 to George Poyn.

ter, contractor, for application of seal coat RC-2 and 20 pounds of go over on one grade and make it. up on another, and he can go over the average price for a grade and Joplin chat on Twiford, Ruth, Sloan go under on the specific purchases he makes in that grade. All that this does is to put upon the packer the penalty if he pays on the average for all grades more or less than the top or bottom prices which we have are bliched." the city commission at its regular meeting today. The job was completed last week.

At another point in the hearing a take out. Dancing every night.* New employe in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut is Mrs. discussion arose in regard to the ef-forts of the OPA in the past to han-Ringer of St. Louis, Mo. dle the livestock and meat program at Pampa Field. She started work

"We knew this problem was here," he declared. "I have said that repeatedly. We have known it for a matter of eight or nine months, and we have made every attempt to meet this difficulty." Children and faculty members of Horace Mann school have contributed \$145.70 to Pampa's Community "The appropriate way to admit this difficulty was to issue a ceiling Chest campaign with 93 per cent of the students giving to the camon livestock. We have not found any practical means of doing that, and it is only for that reason that we have not done it. We feel that this is a practical substitute for a ceiling."

The week of the thing is a practical substitute for a ceiling. The week of the control of t

Moss, clerk, who replaces Mrs. John-ny Dabbs, who has moved to San Antonio, was approved by the city commission at its meeting today. Amount of bond was \$1,000, on the American Bonding company, Bai-"It is a reasonable assumption

Mrs. Katherine Martin and Miss Ola Mae Staffeldt attended a beautician meeting in Amarillo on

"Unless some happy event comes Monday Mrs. George Latus left Monday on which we have no right to count, 1944 will see the greatest sacrifice for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Barrett Hamlett in of the British and United States armies," he said.

He promised a political structure Liberty Texas, and to be with her

He promised a political structure after the war that would secure the peace and freedom of mankind.

Before concluding Churchill again

Before concluding Churchill again sounded the note of unconditional medical regiment last week in Lou-Captain Hodge has in the service three years. His wife "But that doesn't mean our task and young daughter, Joyce Ann, are making their home in Pampa with or duty will be done. Just as in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hodge, St. we must make sure confusion and chaos do not follow the victories of the army or stultify the unexpected the army or stultify the unexpected school contributed a total of \$157.48 the army or stultify the unexpected

"No army visions, no party doc-SHAMBOCK, --. Cecil J. Turney trines or party prejudices, no vest-ed interests X X X must stand in the way of providing for food, work 11 months of service in the Atlantic. Turney says the hardest thing he's been through was shaving with and home. They must be prepared salt water when the soft water sup-There is no doubt, Ohurchill said,

that the Moscow conference "has had the effect of making our Russians friends feel as they never felt said his "home is wherever his hat said his "home is wherever his hat is" was arrested by Constable John Cox on a charge of steel 3 3 3ht slips from the AVC store. A by-stander said Coburn took the gar-ments off a counter and stuffed of our British and American nations to fight the war out with them in loyal alliance and afterwards to work with them on the basis of mutual respect and comradeship for resettlement and rebuilding of this them in his overalls. Cox caught him in a downtown alley a few minutes later. He is in the county

distracted and tormented world."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS jail at Wheeler. SHAMROCK—Jesse William Cor-A medium sized tank requires 3-4 dell, SF/3, who has been overseas the past three months, visited friends in Shamrock last week. Cor-The common cold may originate dell has been in service two years and has recently been in Alaska in any portion of the upper respi-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cordell of Shattuck, Okla., former residents of Magic

O.V. KOEN STUDIOS BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Masons to Feast On Elk Meat Thursday

Celebrating their annual past masters' night, members of Pampa Lodge 966 A. F. & A. M., will hold an elk supper at 9 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist church, follow-ing the conferring of fellowcarft degrees upon five candidates at the lodge's meeting to be held at 5 p. m., Thursday in the Masonic hall at the Wynne-Merten building R. H. Jordan, senior steward of

the local lodge, who with Guy Rice, junior steward is in charge of arrangements, said the supper was for the wives of Masons as well as for the Masons themselves, and that a special invitation was given to Masons of Pampa Field, and to any visiting Masons.

Elk meat for the supper is being contributed by Alton Moore, a member of the local lodge, who obtained game on a recent hunting trip near Parko, Wyo.

An attendance of 250 is expected at the supper, at which Tom Clasby, worshipful master of the local lodge, will be master of ceremonies Ralph Odell, who was worshipful master of the local lodge last year will be among the past masters honored at the supper.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star will assist in serving BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WAR CHEST

(Continued from page 1) be called on," he added. Garman expressed some disap-pointment that today's figures showed only about \$200 more than the

total yesterday.

The fund chairman said it had been the hope of chest officials that the goal would be reached by tomorrow night.

"If it is not reached by that time," he said, "we will call a meeting of the executive board to determine what method will be used to make the final clean-up. It must not be said that Pampa did not reach its goal. No drive ever has failed in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-During the first half of 1943, murunder the pre-war average.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Scientists estimate that the Sierra

and Pacific coast mountain range

ARMY

(Continued from page 1) Knox said, "and it is believed that those not killed by the aerial at-tacks had been evacuated, perhaps

The two coast guard vessels under command of Capt. Carl C. Von Paulsen, Cambridge, Mass., fought their way through the Greenland sea as early as ice conditions would permit.

After arrival of the conditions

American forces and was taken

to provide a restraining order, sought to solicit union membership without a permit. occasions, he said, the two coast guard cutters encountered German reconnaissance planes. Twice the planes were engaged and one was believed to have been damaged. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Northern States Want Old Time

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(AP)-A house subcommittee considered a-toloshing war time in the Northern states today—so the kids can go to school by daylight. "Up in our part of the country." said Rep. Knutson, R-Minn.) "moth-

ers have to get their children up by lamplight to get them to school in time. And after they get there, during the winter months, it's hardly. light enough for them to read."

Colt Too Rough For Plainview Man

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 9. (A)-A colt Police Chief Hoyt Curry was trying to break, kicked him on the right arm recently, tearing some liga-ments. Sunday, the chief, fully re-covered, resumed his bronc-busting activities. The colt kicked him on

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sun spots are thought to be com-osed of whirling gases.

Union Leader

Appeals Verdict
AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—(P)—The supreme court was asked today by
attorneys for R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile

would permit.

After arrival of the coast guard held validity of a section of the cutters one German technician state's labor union registration law came into the base established byl requiring paid labor organizers to obtain a state permit before soliciting membership in a union,

"He had, it developed, been sent back to the spot where the Germans had fought with the Danes of the sledge patrol and killed Eli Knudsen," Knox said.

Knox said the purpose of the German Greenland expedition is believed to have been to provide

DeGaulle Fights For Full Control

ALGIERS, Nov. 9 - (AP) - A de Gaullist showdown fight for com-plete control of the French provisional government appeared likely today as the national liberation committee's assembly, augmented by last week's arrivals from France resumes its first session after a recess of several days.

Gaulle are expected to launch a determined effort to cleanse the national committee elements they regard as "lukewarm" and replace them with others actively enthusithus insuring their ascendancy in the future government.
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Panhandle Man Made Captain

John Simms Sparks, Jr., of Pan-nandle has been promoted from first neutenant to captain in the air orps, the war department annou ed today in an Associated Press dis-patch from Washington.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sovbean growing has been in creased this year to 11,527,000 acres



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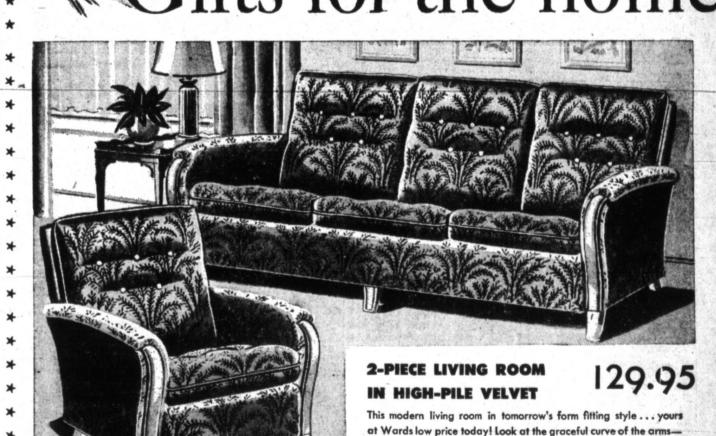
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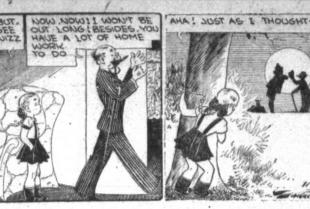
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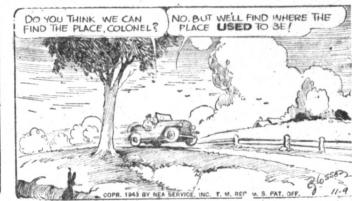
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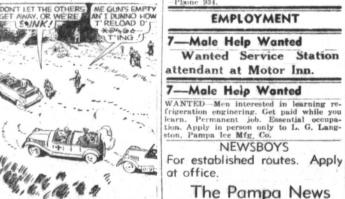
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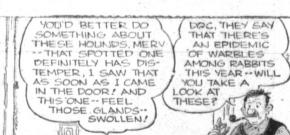
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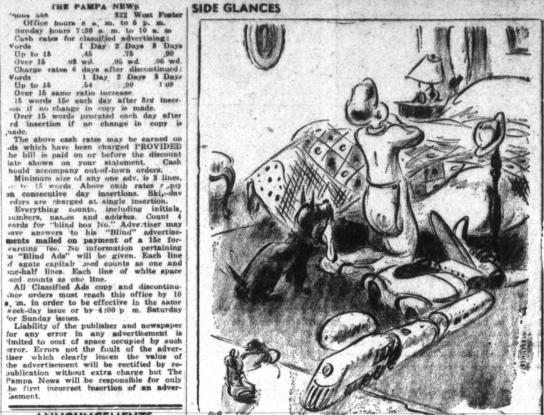
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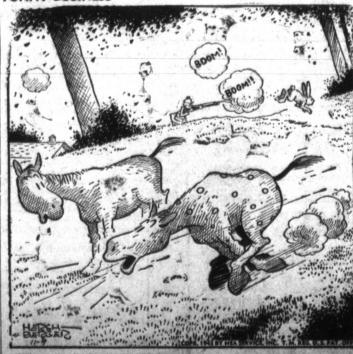
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FIAT GOVERNMENT The popular misbelief that this world is controlled by divine fast rather than by Infinite Wisdom is an ideology which is paradoxical to the philosophy of Christianity and to the philosophy of Christianity and the Moral Absolute. Fiat govern-ment can be defined as the belief that might makes right; God or ab-solute power is the unchallenged ruler who recognizes no alternate. opposite, nor contradictory. Divine power is considered to be the Positive, but the negative- if there is tive, but the negative— if there is such a thing— is nothing more than a different form of the positive. This means that everything is identical and good, because everything is controlled by the Absolute One, the Whole, the All. The absolute power of God or divine flat recognizes nothing which questions. power of God or divine fiat recognizes nothing which questions or qualifies a decree of what is right because God's might can make right hrespective of natural law reason of the nature of things. Hence, fiat government repudiates the Moral Absolute and Christianity.

From this strange sophistry of the christianity.

From this strange sophistry of Absolutism or pure Monism. Plato cose, cived the idea that the universe was a unit without parts. And if parts were recognized or analyzed it was a mark of ignorance a delusion. St. Paul stated the same misbelief when he cortended 'all things work together for good'. ame misbelief when he coltended "all things work together for good" which implied that the negative or adverse conditions experienced in life were positive experiences under another form, it was simply the restatement of Platonic Absolutism that the divine government recognized no alternate, no opposite, o peration because the divine flat o negation because the divine fia no negation because the divine fiat decreed that might made the right. Socrates and Jesus reasoned against the sophistry of fiat government and argued for the recognition of the Moral Absolute. However, Platonism and Paulism championed the cause of fiat government which has been accepted without question by the German philosophers such as the German philosophers such as Hegel, Marx and Neitzsche All these men reasoned the God was he unknowable because no one could

Now when this ideology of fiat government is recognized as the rule of God it is readily seen that men seek to mitate the divine order. To say that Hitler is not a product of the philosophy of absolutism and flat government taught by Paul and other parts of the Bible is pure ignorance of the casual idealism upon which national socialism (Hitlerism Rooseveltism, Stalinism) is based. The state exists by divine right, it is argued, and the state, being the agent used by the divine power, must exercise the same right to govern by flat rather than by demogration or constitutional forms of rument is recognized as the rule of ocratic or constitutional forms of government. Might makes right, government. Might makes right, therefore the greater the power the more subservient must be the people. The masses must be taught to submit their wills to the will of the state. The state must of necessity have a centralized governor, a man of destiny, an indispensible mat

in the Alamo City all week, devot-(a foirth term monarch) who must tolerate no opposition, having ro will but his own. Fiat roveragest is under no obligation to recogninoons to classroom studies.

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It is this misbelief which we have gathered from our secular and religious training which has brought about the destruction of the European and American way of his and threatens to obliterate the idea of Christian freedom from the face of the earth. Fint government is the ideology of all forms of collective barguning groups New Deal communism, national socialism unionism, labor racketeering. Majority rule, mobicracy, national hysteria, gangsterism are expressions which find instrication for their existence because they can be founded on the Bible and on the misbelief in diregimentation goose-stepping to bu-Bible and on the mispener in unregimentation goose-stepping to burreguerate. Fundamentally, there is vine flat government, rationing, no difference between Nazism and New Dealism. They are both the expression of government by flat

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK. Nov. 9—(A)—Don't be surprised if Holy Cross and Louisiana State turn up in Miami's Orange Bowl New Year's Day—in (By The Associated Press)
Coach Dutch Meyer has grown
used to the Navy's crooking its finspite of what happened to Steve Van Buren and Co. Saturday. The committee has been working on ger at his Texas Christian University football players. He has become that pair and is willing to laugh off

one game to get two civilian teams.
... And all the arrangements So, when the Navy beckened again yesterday and the Horned have been made to transport a full squad of Eastern stars to San-Fran-Frogs lost another six men by shifts involving naval personnel, Meyer cisco for the Shrine East-West game (if they can find enough stars) "We'll put a team on the field Saturday at Austin, and we'll do the best we can. We won't give up."

But the Horned Progs have been skins for scrimmages with the so weakened by a loss of 17 men from an original squad of 35 that even if they play super super ball Giants, Dodgers and Eagles.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Saturday there appeared only the faintest hope of upsetting the powerful Texas Longhorns for the third If the Cincinnati Reds can't get the Indiana U. field house for spring spring, they may do their training there after dark. . . Larry McPhail really must have started something when he inaugurated night football in Cincinnnati. . . One reason why Spud Chandler got the American League most valuable player award was that only two teams—Washington and Cleveland—could beat him this year... While nearly every-body was congratulating Pistol Pete Cawthon because the grid Dodgers finally won a game, Scout Jack Lavelle, offered condolence lost the draft rights to Bertel-

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR Wilbur Jennings, Richmond, (Va.) News-Leader: "Duke University lost about 30 men from its squad of 80 recently by navy transfers. Now maybe Coach Eddie Cameron can recognize some of his boys. Early in the year Duke's opponents reported that Eddie had so many out for foot-ball that he couldn't see from one end of the players' bench to the other."

SERVICE DEPT. Phil Rizzuto and Pee Wee Reese, rival shortstops at the Norfolk na-val training and naval air stations this summer, are coming up with a pair of "Jayvee" basketball teams to continue their feud.

LUJACK WISECRACK Unbending enough to admit that Notre Dame hasn't missed Angelo Bertelli too much, Coach Frank Leahy says that after the navy game he took Johnny Lu-jack aside and told him he'd have the responsibility of running the team; that he'd be playing in New York before 76,000 fans, etc. Concluding his speech, Frank assur-ed the youngster, "I feel you will do a magnificent job." . . . Lu-jack looked at him and, in all seriousness, replied: "Coach, you-'re absolutely right."

sprain was responding well to treat Coach Homer Norton, whose un Lobos Bound For beaten Texas Aggies race Rice at Houston, revealed an unique plan whereby his A, B and C teams will Sun Bowl If They engage in a round-orbin schedule during this week's practice to de-Defeat Denver U.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 9termine which will start against (P)—If New Mexico University's Lo-bos defeat Denver University Satur-In trouncing SMU, 22-0 last week. all three elevens looked good. Officials at Rice predicted that a crowd of at least 20,000 would be Bowl classic at El Paso. New Year's hand to see what the rejuvenat- day

This was the decision of the ath-ctic council and the Lobo players "We got the breaks to beat Army,"
"We got the breaks to beat Army," ed Owls can do against Norton's youngsters.

The game will be a feature of Rice's homecoming day.

Arkansas's hapless Razorbacks moved into San Antonio, site of the school's acceptance from the Lobb players "We got the breaks to beat Army," Leahy continued without cracking a co) White university athletic director. White was authorized to telegive us a tough battle. It can go either way. I know a lot of persons their Saturday clash with Southern Methodist. The Porkers will remain in the Alamo City all week, devot-



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Harvesters of four years hence will be seen in action at 2:30 p. m. 817 will be seen in action at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, REFINERIES 203 109 134 178 180 176 following the initial play-off game Baxter Pampa ward school touch foot-

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	There are from 30 to 35 boys out for football at each school, and	Lauson	139	152	154	
	junior high school students have	Whittle	140	126	211	
		Total		685	840	
	ceen coaching the youngsters, Prin-				0.00	
	cipal Yoder said.	DIAMONDS				
	The Woodrow Wilson principal	Dummy	154	154	154	
	announced the team standings up			143	136	
	to this afternoon:	Frair			146	
		Mohon	176	177	135	
	Team W L T	Shreeve	169	153	183	

for football at each school, junior high school students een coaching the youngsters, P cipal Yoder said. The Woodrow Wilson princ announced the team standings Sam Houston 0 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

779 777 754 DRUGS 143 19 128 13 136 14 152 15 156 14 191 131 146 153 143 723 770 759 KIWANIS ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 9-(A)-Donald Holland and Richard Wie-and, both 11, went fishing and Coffey caught—a rabbit.

caught—a rabbit.

One of their hooks became lodged in underbrush along the bank of a stream. They pulled and pulled, and slowly, fighting every inch of the way, out came a rabbit, the hook lodged in its tail.

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There are two hundred varieties of finch in the United States.

Thumping Boilermaker Now

Navy Takes 17 Men From Texas Christian Squad



All 91 Grid Experts Rate Irish at Crest

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (P)—Coach Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, be-lieves the Irish-Northwestern football game this Saturday "can go either way," but the sportswriters of the nation apparently think the South Bend mentor is talking through his hat.

All of the 91 grid experts partici-rating in this week's Associated

pating in this week's Associated Press poll to determine the top 10 teams ranked the Irish in first place. This is the first time a team received unanimous backing.

Altogether Notre Dame, on the

pasis of its 26-0 trouncing of Army. polled a total of 910 points, putting the Irish in a class by themselves. Purdue retained second place, but was far behind with 570 points. 'Navy, which bounced back from a Notre Dame licking to hand Penn its first defeat, jumped to third place with Michigan, Iowa Seahawks. Army, Duke, Northwestern, Southern California and Penn completing the

first ten. "Northwestern has one greatest backs in the country in Otto Graham," Leahy told the New York day, they will accept an invitation football writers yesterday. "He is a be the host team in the Sun wonder at passing, running and kickword classic at El Paso, New Year's ing. I know because I coached him. for the all-star game in Chicago

counting 10 points for first place,

1. Notre Dame 910; 2. Purdue 570; Navy 518; 4, Micihgan, 486; 5 owa Seahawks 459; 6, Army 404; 7 Duke, 308; 8, Northwestern, 285; 9, Southern California 250; 10, Penn-

113; 12. Washington 79; 13. Del Montre Preflight 78; 14. Texas Aggies 56; 15. Fourth Air Force, March Frield, 48; 16. Texas 34; 17, Tulsa 31; 18. Dartmouth 30; 19. Georgia Tech 23; 20, San Dicgo Naval Training 20. Also cans: 21, Great Lakes 13; 22, Colorado College 11; 23, Southwest-ern Louisiana 10: 24, Arkansas Aggies 9; 25. Bainbridge (Mo) Naval Training 8; 26, Colorado university 2; 27, Randolph Field 1

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Athletic Journal Publishes Article Of Coach Coffey

Otis Coffey, Pampa High school coach, is the author of an article in the October issue of the Athletic Journal, Chicago, titled "Suggestions from the Coaching School of the Texas High School Football Coaches Association The article is nine pages in length.

illustrated with 33 diagrams, and describes four lectures given at the fifteenth annual coaching school of the Texas High School Pootball as-sociation, held in Waco last August.

Divisions of the article are:
"The Modern T-Formation," by
Ralph Jones, athletic director and Raiph Jones, athletic director and football coach. Lake Forest college: "End Play," Joe Davis, assistant football coach, Rice institute; "The Triple Wingback," Capt. F. P. (Chick) Coleman, football coach, Wentworth Military college; "Group Drilling of Linemen," H. C. Gilstrap, line coach, University of Texas. RUY VICTORY STAMPS

FLEETING GRID GLORY

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 9 (P)— Charlie Brickley, whose phenomenal dropkicking placed him on Walter Camp's All-American football teams of 1913-14, has only one regret as he goes about his work in a shipyard

here.
"I wish they had taught pipe-fitting at Harvard," laments the man who once booted five field goals to beat Yale 15 to 5.

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Stillborne produces almost every Oklahoma produces almost every crop grown in the United States, and 35.000,000 of its 44,000,000 acres are



GENE ROBBINS

Fastest man on the 1943 Harvester football team is Gene Robbins, above, 17. one of the best blockers on the squad, and canable of filling any backfield year on the Reapers, one on the Guerillas, lettered with the Harvesters last year. Never discouraged, Gene has a smile that no kind of opposition can wipe off.

position, although he still yearns to play end, his position on the 1942 team. Gere had one

phia; Jim Tabor, Boston and Hal Wagner, Philadelphia, 1 each.

Football Standings

Brownfield 0, Midland 20, Brownfield 26, Lamesa 7, Brownfield 25, Seminole 0, Brownfield 19, Levelland 13, Brownfield 6, Pampa 26, Brownfield 0, Plainview 19, Brownfield 0, Lubbock 19



SOONERS FORGET THORPE SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 9 (/P) -Big Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete 30 years ago, was en route to an Oxnard, Calif., war plant today because the coaching job he sought in his native Oklahoma failed to materialize.

Mrs. Mary Wisonn, Thorpe's sister, said he felt keenly disappointed at the collapse of his hope for a place at Oklahoma University or some other state institution.

Eskimos at Cambridge Bay, northern Canada, have been collecting fox furs to "buy" a missionary, a traveling cleric reports.

> Scrap Iron-Bross-Anything in Metal Line

Chandler Elected Best In American League

geon "Spud" Chandler still is win-ning. The big right-hander who New York Yankees and then won two World Series games has won the poll to determine the American League's most valuable player for Guard Blazes Receiving 12 out of 24 first place

Appling Chicago White Sox shortstop and league batting champion, by 31 points, with Appling providing the only serious competition.

The choice was made by a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' association, each com-mitteeman voting for 10 men in or der of preference. Each first-place vote was good for 14 points, second

place 9, third 8 etc The remaining 12 first-place votes were divided among five players, with Appling getting five, Rudy York of the Tizers and Bob Johnson the Washington Senators one each, Bill Johnson of the Yankees three, and Bill Dickey of the Yan-

Appling was the only player to be by every voter. Chandler missed cut by one, and York was on the lists of 20 of the scribes.

entirely on one voter's list, was named not lower than sixth on the 23 others, and Appling was not placed lower than fifth with the Chandler, aside from missing out exception of one ninth-place vote. Rudy York finished in third place

Johnson fifth with 116.

The 34-year-old Chandler just finished his seventh, and best, year been dogged by had luck, an arm operation and a fractured ankle be- In five games this year, Rogers has ing among his misfortunes.

He also was somewhat in the shadow of such hurlers as Red Ruf-He also was somewhat in the shadow of such hurlers as Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez. As a result SPAAF has made its biggest runthis was the first year everything ming gains this season on sweeps was favorable, and he took full adwith Rogers leading interference. vantage of it. He trained in the South, came north in fine condition and all season was the mainstay of the Yankee mound staff of the Yankee mound staff.

the batting championship for his

record time.

The voting, with points received by each man:

Chandler 246, Appling 215, York
52, Bill Johnson 135, Bob Johnson
16, Wakefield 72, Nick Etten, New Jork 61, Bill Dickey, New York

Field 4

Blackland Army 4

Blackland Army 4

Air Field 4

Blackland Army 5

Eart Bill Cork 61, Bill Dickey, New York 61, Bill Dickey New York 61, Bill Di by each man: Chandler 246, Appling 215, York 152, Bill Johnson 135, Bob Johnson 116, Wakefield 72, Nick Etten, New York 61: Bill Dickey New York 58; Vernon Stephens, St. Louis, 49; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 40; Paul Trout, Detroit, 38; George Case, Washington, 37; Charley Keller, New York, 31; Bobby Doerr, Boston. 21; Al Smith, Cleveland, 19; Ger-ald Priddy, Washington, 17; Oris Hockett, Cleveland, 14; Don Gutterland, 11; Pinky Higgins, Detroit, 8; Roger Cramer, Detroit, 8; Chet Cronin, Boston, 3; Jess Flores Philadelphia 3: Gordon Matziberger, Chicago, 3; Frank Crosetti, New York, 2; Ken Keltner, Cleveland,

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SEASON STANDINGS

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70 104 CONFERENCE STANDINGS SEASON RECORDS Hollis, Okla. 13. 7. Weatherford, Okla. 1. Lawton, Okla. 21. 3. Phillips 0. Amarillo 40, Childress 0.

Amarillo 41, Abilene 12.

Amarillo 21, Vernon 14.

Amarillo 33, Austin of El Paso 0.

Amarillo 13, Norman, Okla. 6.

Amarillo 33, Plainview 6,

Amarillo 40, Childress 0. Amarillo 21, Shawnee, Okla 6. Lubbock 18, Odessa 6,
Lubbock 7, Big Sring 2,
Lubbock 0, San Angelo 40
Lubbock 52, Lamesn 0,
Lubbock 19, Temple 13,
Lubbock 12, Pampa 0,
Lubbock 19, Brownfield 0.

LARRY FULLER

This is Larry's first year on the Harvester team and he has proved himself a capable left end, alternating with Joe Cree at that posi-tion. Larry is a line pass receiver 16 years old, weighs 150 pounds.

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WE BUY

BUDDY BLISS

South Plains votes and a point total of 246 out of a possible 336, Chandler led Luke

LUBBCCK, Nov. 9. (P)-He weigh parely 180 pounds and his 28 years make him something of an old man on the gridiron, but right Guard Ma-rion Rogers of South Plains army air field already is assured of at least 10,000 votes for anybody's All-America service football team.

That was the size of the biggest crowd to see him play this season not including the gridders who play-ed opposite him, all of whom concur with the opinion around Lubbock that Sergeant Rogers is the best offensive and defensive guard in West Texas—even if his team did lose four out of five games played this

SPAAF's opposition has been tough mentioned among the 10 choices this year—mighty Southwestern unby every voter. Chandler missed out by one, and York was on the -but opponents of SPAAF have lost an average of more than 60 yards a

his team's tackles.

In the Texas Tech game, charts Rudy York finished in third place with a point total of 152. Bill Johnson was fourth with 135, and Bob Johnson fifth with 116. Tech called him the best man on the

Johnson fifth with 116.

From that point on the point totals dropped sharply, with Dick
Wakefield of Detroit next in line
with 72.

The 34-year-old Chandler just deficit in total disregard of four finished his seventh, and best, year with the Yankees. He came up from Newark in 1937 to pitch in 12 games.

Newark in 1937 to pitch in 12 games. Newark in 1937 to pitch in 12 games.

However, until this year he had hard he completed only three out of

blocked five punts, two of them re-He played the same kind of foot-ball at Maryville, Mo., State Teach-

Appling's .328 average won him ica team two years in a row. Air Field 1 4 Bryan Air Field 0 6

The Randolph Army Ramblers-theonly team with a per-Washington, 13; Jim Bagby, Cleveland, 11; Pinky Higgins, Detroit, 13; Don Gutter Ramins State of the Southwest—march get record in the Southwest—march against the Ward Island Marines this week—then there will be two more games before Glenn Dobbs and Co. call it a service football cam-2; Roger Crainer, Deston, 6; Jake Early, Co. call it a service football cambashs, St. Louis, 6; Jake Early, paign, barring a post-season clash-washington, 6; Joe Gordon, New Randolph downed Blackland army air field 26-7 last week to run string to seven straight victories.

The Ramblers met Ward Island earlier in the season and won 39-9. The Marines were the only outfit York, 2; Ken Keltner, Cleveland, 2; and Pete Fox, Boston; Ralph Hodgin, Chicago; Johnny Murphy, New York: Dick Siebert, Philadel-phia, Jim Teker, Porter and Hel-Ling Teker, Porter and Hel-Aggies Nov. 20 and Southwestern Louisiana institute Nov. 27 and if able to come through those two tough opponents can lay claim to the unofficial title of the Southwest. SLI beat Southwestern, which de-feated Texas and Texas is top favor-

ite for the Southwest Conference championship. Lubbock army air field remains in second place among the service teams with four victories and one defeat. LAAF has challenged Randolph for a game but it is doubtful if the two teams will be able to get together due to travel restrictions on air field elevens.

on air field elevens.

There are three games for service teams scheduled this week. The Abilene army air field—first military police training center plays Southwestern at Abilene Friday night. The Raudolph-Ward Island game is Saturday along with a leich by the services. urday along with a clash between 51st General Hospital and the El Paso All-Stars at El Paso. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Court Dismisses

'Informer' Suit

WASHINGTON, Nov, 9—(P)—The supreme court has dismissed an "informers" suit seeking more than \$40,000,000 damages from two companies accused of conspiring to sell the United States military optical instruments at non-competitive mi-

The action was taken by the tri-bunal in an order affirming, by an equally divided vote, a lower court decision dismissing the litigation.

The suit was brought by two New York attorneys—Murray Bresilber and Emanuel Thebner—against the Bausch & Lord Optical company of New York and Carl Zeiss, Inc., a

It was alleged that Bausch

Lomb and Carl Zeiss of Jena, Ger-

many. had entered into an agree-ment to divide the world market for

States government, it as claimed was allotted to Bausch & Lomb. The German concern, when invited by the United States to bid, presented "excessive prices fixed by the A-

concern.

ments.

Escaped Allied Prisoners Join Fight in Italy

(Editor's Note: The following is the firsto I a series of four uncensored stories telling of what actually is han-pening in German-occupied Italy. The series was written especially for the Associated Press by Gunnar D. Kumlein, chief correspondent in Pome for the Stockhalm Newspaper Tidningen, who travelled by truck, train and airplane to return to Stockholm with the sorry.).

By GUNNAR D. KUMLJEN sands of American, British and Indian war prisoners who escaped after the Italian armistice now are making their way southwards from

hey near the capital. They are part of "the ghost army" which is adding immeasurably to German problems in occupied

Rome to meet the Allied armies as

The presence of these hostile bands is forcing the Germans to stick to the highways, not daring to penetrate the bush-covered mountain

The "ghost army" lives in earthen caves and in huts. The soldiers support the Italians in sabotage whenthey can.
Seldom do the Italians betray the

hideouts despite the fact the Germans have offered 20 pounds sterng (\$80) per prisoner. A few days before I left Rome had an urgent errand in a small Abruzzian village, 50 miles southeast of Rome.

I went directly to a German offier who had commandeered a home here some of my friends in Rome had intended to live. He assured me that his soldiers probably would not stay long in the village.

The commander was Austrian, as

were most of the soldiers.
"Tell your friends who are going to live here that they need not fear the Americans when they come," he said. "The Americans are gentlemen and very decent people. We can assure you that after fighting against them as soldiers we learned to rethem as soldiers we leaspect them as soldiers.

Later I talked with German soldiers on the village square about Salerno. One Wesphalian, shudderng, said, "it was hell."

He wouldn't say any more. Another said he had not

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FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA) Hit by a Jap torpedo, this U. S. Liberty ship proved its durability by staying affoat and making port although its after decks were awash. Crew put out fire started by the blast and with aid of another vessel brought the Liberty ship into a South Pacific port.

Please, No Tax

In pleading pose, Mayor La Guardia of New York tells the

House Agricultural Committee

that removal of oleomargarine

taxes would help reduce cost of

Rastus-I said I'se joined the

Sambo-You ain't got no reli-

Rastus- Seen in there 'bout

Sambo—Yea, man! Rastus—Well, go home and see

if you can find anything in yo' Bible 'bout John, the Methodist!

Good Looking Soldier Boy

What is home without a

Sweet Young Thing-I am, to-

Harry—My face is my fortune. Jerry—That reconciles me to

Drill Sergeant (bawling to

-Aw right, aw right, who's the

wise guy over tl.ere holding up

my poverty.

Office Cat

hurch, I'se a Baptist.

gion! I'se a Methodist.

Rastus- Read yo' Bible?

Sambo-'Course I does!

John the Baptist, ain't you?

home in four years.
A third said: "The fighting around Naples was nothing compared with the torture of knowing my family is in one of the most bombed German cities and that my relatives cannot a war industry."

Around Rome, there is developing

a strange, ghostlike atmosphere. Allied bombs thunder as they crash on German troop concentrations.

People watch all such activity with tremendous interest, trying to guess why flares are dropped and

epeatedly people ask:
"When will the Allies come?" The Germans walk through darkened streets in groups to prevent at-tacks. Often mysterious sabotage causes them trouble.

Saboteurs are systematic in their work and are seldom caught. The Germans make no secret of how they despise the Italian Fas-cists. The German soldiers call Mussolini the "baby dictator" now because it was a stork—a Fieseler-Storck airplane—which took him to Germany after his liberation.

The German army tolerates the Fascists only because of Hitler's friendship with Mussolini, who is now a very sick man.

Rents Paid by U. S. Diplomats Skyrocket

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (A)-It's costing more every day for our dip-omats to live the way U.S. diplonats should.

The state department discloses, for example, in a report on the relation of envoys' rental allowances to their rental costs, that Minister Alexander Kirk, at Cairo, pays \$12. 588 a year in excess of his \$3,000 al-

testimony before the house appro-priations committee, "it would be impossible to get quarters that a chief of mission should occupy, within the \$3,000 limit, or anything like it. Our minister is well housed but there are not many people in the service who could pay that price."

Others paying in excess of their rental allowances are Ambassadors Winant and Biddle in London; Minister Lane in Bogota; Minister Wadsworth in Reiguit Ambassador Norworth in Reiguit Ambassador Norworth. worth in Beirut: Ambassador Norweb in Lima; Minister Johnson in Stockholm and Minister Harrison, in

The department takes the view that general economic trends are responsible for the rocketing rentals, your left leg and hold it straight The department takes the view one example of which is the 7,000 in front of you!

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The Appalachian mountains are estimated to have come into being left leg.

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Austin Marine Describes How He Shot Japs

By SERGEANT WALLACE R. McLAIN Marine Corps Combat Correspon

MIRAMAR. Calif., Nov. 9-(P)-In a game of hide and seek in the clouds, Marine Ace Captain William E. Crowe, 25, USMC, of Austin, Texas, sent two Jap bombers spinning into the seas—his first bag of enemy planes.

The fighter pilot, who destroyed eight Jap planes during his overseas tour, told how on June 10th his flight of three Marines wrote the final chapter of a like number of unescorted bombers off Guadal-

"We saw them against the clouds and I guess they're still wondering where we came from they were so surprised," he said. "I maneuvered into position and made a high-side run. My first burst crippled one and he dived into the clouds with smoke trailing from a motor. I followed him in, and when I opened up, pieces of his tail section flew off. It must have killed the tail gunner because he quit shooting. Seconds later the bomber came out of the clouds in flames.

"Then I chased a second bomber to the clouds of the clouds in flames."

"Then I chased a second bomber to the clouds finance a second bomber to the clouds finance as the clouds of the

for about five minutes in and out of the clouds. As I'd come out of one cloud I'd catch a glimpse of him going into another. But once he popped out and I came up under-

"I squeezed a long burst and my ire chopped his whole right wing off close to the fuselage and pieces flew everywhere. He went into a flat spin and I had the pleasure of seeing him go down and hit the

It was over Vella Lavella, in the northern Solomons, on Aug. 21, that Capt. Crowe scored the biggest shooting down two Jap dive bombers, one Zero and two "proba

First to fly the new Corsair fighter plane in combat the squadron of which he was a member, posted a box score of 68 Jap planes desin aerial action against the loss of but three Marine pilots. Capt. Crowe was commissioned in April, of 1942 following flight training at Corpus Christi, Texas, previously, he was graduated from Austin High school, and in 1937 was Texas state light-heavyweight Gold-en Gloves boxing champion. He soon will be home on leave with his wife, Mrs. Marianne Crowe, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Houston Rubber Plant to Open

HOUSTON, Nov. 8—(P) — The first batches of synthetic rubber wil! start pouring from the government-owned plant here Nov. 17. Financed by the Defense Plant Corporation, the plant will produce the Buna S type of synthetic rubber used principally for automobile tire.

pany will operate the plant.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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Save a Nickel Club.

Superman, Mutual.

One Minute of Prayer.

News, Philip Keyne Gordon.

Merle Pitt & 5 Shades of Blue, World's Front Page. Mutual.

6:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mut 6:15—The Johnson Family, Mutual. 6:30—Chisholm Trail. By mistake, one rookie held up his right leg, which brought 6:45—Confidentially Yours, Mutual. 7:00—Goodnight, it out next to his neighbor's Drill Sergeant (hard-boiled)

TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6:00-Fred Waring's Orch, NBC to Red network. 6:15 Men, Machines and Victory, Blue

work. :00-Lights Out, CBS to WABC :00-Johnny Presents, NBC to Red net-

work.
0-Watch the World Go By, WJZ to

Blue network.

15—Lum and Abner, Blue network.

30—Duffy's. Blue network.

30—Horuce Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and Red network.

30—Judy Canova, CBS to full network, 00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue network.

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

work. 8-30—Spotlight Band, Blue network. ork. ise, CBS and network.

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

9:30—This Nation at War. Blue network. 9:45—Ted Husing, CBS. 0:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS to network. 0:15—Harkness of Washington, NBC to

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN 30-Early Morning Preview.
300-What's Behind the News, with Tex

3:15—Tune Tabloid. 3:30—Musical Reveille :00—Sam's Club of the Air :15—Milady's Melody.

9:15-Milady's Melody.
9:30-Jet's Dance.
0:00-Melodic Moods.
0:30-Varieties.
0:45-Treasury Star Parade.
1:00-Borger Hour.
1:15-To Be announced.
1:30-News with Tex DeWees.
1:45-White's School of the
2:00-Ray Dady, News, MBS.
2:15-Hank Lawson and his rs. MBS.

115.—Hank Lawson and the mass, MBS,
125.—Milady's Melody,
130.—News, Mutual,
131.—Luncheon with Lopes, MBS,
145.—Chisholm Trail,
160.—Cedric Foster, News Commet
MBS,
115.—Nashville Varieties, Mutual,
130. News Mutual,

1:15—Nashville Varieties, M.
1:30—News, Mutual.
1:31—Mutual Goes Calling.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:09—Little Show.
2:15—Our Second Chance.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Pan Americana.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
4:5—Superman, Mutual.

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News, Phillip Keyne, Gordon, MBS
Fireside Harmonies.
-The World's Front Page, MBS.
-10-24 Ranch.
-News, Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.
-The Johnson Family, MBS.
-News, Mutual.

New Mexico Helium Deposits Are Found

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (A)-The bureau of mines has announced dis-covery of large deposits of helium in western New Mexico which it said

western New Mexico which it said were equal to or larger than those in Texas.

The deposit was located on the Navajo Indian reservation near Gallup and officials said test wells had shown a very high content of helium with high pressure. The bureau said no details of the exploration would be given at this time as helium is being used by the army and navy for war purposes.

navy for war purposes.

(Before the war Texas was the country's chief source of helium. and the country's chief source of helium. and the country's chief source of helium. craft. Figures on its production have been a closely guarded secret since the war started, but it has been made known that the government has developed additional supplies in

Yanks Overcame **Big Obstacles**

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON THE VOLTURNO RIVER, Nov. 4.
(Delayed)—(P)—In a sweeping midnight attack preceded by a terrific artillery bombardment from hundreds of guns, American units of the Fifth Army completely smarked the Fifth Army completely smashed the Nazis' upper Volturno river line last night and thrust the Germans back toward their new Cassino defense

As the creeping barrage moved forward across the river and the flat valley separating the Volturno from the rugged hills, American Doughboys waded the river and slipped into the deep shadows of the

heavily-mined vineyards.

There bobbytraps and anti-personnel mines left by the retreating Nazis took a heavy casualty toll among the Americans, but at dawn the Doughboys had worked their way across the 1,500 yards of flat lands and were inching a tortuous way up the mountains where the Germans sprayed them from dug-in

nachine-gun nests.

The town of Venafro fell to the rentless American attack in a stuborn, house-to-house battle with close artillery support breaking up one Nazi counterattack.

One Austrian who surrendered during the Venafro attack said he had heard over the radio that the tri-power conferees at Moscow had refused to recognize Germany's annexation of Austria, and that his country's independence would be restored. He said that under those countrymen no longer had reason to fight the United Nations.

The Doughboys also encountered elements of a new Nazi division fighting in Italy, the 305th infantry division which was reformed from he remnants of a division

wiped out at Stalingrad.

At 10:30 p. m. we climbed into a jeep convoy and drove down the dim gray road toward the Volturno. Nobody said much. A cold raw wind blew up the valley. Dark shadows loomed ahead and became jeeps or trucks moving back from the front

ne. Shells from our artillery moaned across and splashed in a shower of sparks across the river. The river was a bright ribbon to our left.

Flashes of explosions and showers of sparks rippled across the valley in a fantastic display. The barrage was to advance some 300 feet every six seconds in order to stay out in front of the infantry's advance, but some of the shells began falling short and uncomfortably close to our own troops.

"For God's sake." yelled the col-onel. "Get that fire lifted in front of that outfit."

But there was no communication The telephones were dead and the

work. A tank had run off the road in the darkness and had chewed up the telephone wires.
"Something's gone wrong," the colonel said. "We should have heard

from the Germans by this time." But our shells began falling far ther inside the enemy area.
"That's better," said Capt. Fred

Clarke, of Anniston, Ala. Finally a line was opened to one "Tell them to be alert on the

phone," the colonel said. "They have no one there right ow," someone said. "They all are on the move to a new location."
"Oh, hell!" the colonel snorted "Clarke, go down to the river and find out what's going on. Dammit we've got to have information. Need

any help? "Naw. I'll be all right." He walked into the darness. It was 3:20 a. m. Clarke reported back that Lt. Col Ed Bird, of Des Moines. Ia., had all his outfit across the river and that Major Floyd Sparks of Iowa and his

unit were well advanced their objective. Then came word that Bird's outfit had walked into a booby-trapped and mines were taking a toll of and miles were taking a toll of casualties as our troops tried to work their way out of the vineyard toward the enemy in the darkness Shortly after dawn, with com-munications reestablished, a report

came that Sparks had reached his objective, but was having to clean out the enemy holding the high ground above the ridge, while Bird's unit worked along the ridge toward the town of Roccaravindola. The Germans had dug in the town and were sweeping the approaches with machinegun fire.

In the valley a column of black smoke rolled up from the explosions.

"What's that?" the colonel asked.

"Jerry has blown the bridge.

"That's a good sign. That mean, he does not intend to stay." "Look!" someone shouted. A column of German troops was filing out of the flats and climbing

the hill toward the town toward which the Americans were advance

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Italian interpreter quiets the crowd as a British Kighth Army major takes over as temporary mayor in the captured town of Castilliccio. Rapid advance of the Eighth so outdistanced AMG that British soldiers had to set up their own government in villages seized from Fascists

ing. Obviously they were going to reinforce the town's defenders "Get some fire on them fast," the within three minutes mortars and high explosive 37-millimeter shells

began bursting along the slope where the Germans were moving. The mountain side was splashed by the explosives and then the Ger-mans came running down the hillside in wild disorder. Shell bursts followed them as they fled around the mountain.

"Those gunners," said the colone.
"get the glided bird cage with the BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Five Yanks Sacrifice Lives, But Sink Ship

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 4. (Delayed). (P)—Five American boys, pledged to one another to sell their lives at a premium if their bomber was hit over Rabaul, kept their word by sinking a Japanese destroyer and then running their Mitchell almost down the guns of a cruiser before they died.

"If we get hit and there's any big stuff around it's going to be "catcheas." was the last thing the spliot had told his commanding officer on Nov. 2 before leaving on the raid. Only a few minutes before he had explained his crew's pledge.

Coming in over the target, the Mitchell's right engine was shot out by anti-aircraft fire. Then the bomber, piloted by First Lieut. James

crashed in the harbor just short of the target.

Other members of the crew were 2nd Lieut. Lonnie C. Shattuck, Jr., Odessa, Texas, co-pilot; 2nd Lieut. Everett A. Rice, Backus, Minn., nav-igator; Staff Sgt. Walter B. Burgess, Richmond, Ind., radio; Staff Sgt. Frank A. Mino. Johnstown, Pa., gun-ner.

King Chats With

ed him to the stately villa here where he had met a number of prominent Italians. The king questioned him closely about food conditions in Naples, Hume declared, expressed gratification that AMG was getting some white bread to the Italians now and

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nerican corporation," it was alleg This, the plaintiff attorney's asserts; caused \$20,000,000 damages to the United States between 1921 and 1940. Twice that amount plus \$2,000 for each transaction, was sought. Among other actions, the court:

NAPLES, Nov. 5 (Delayed)-King Vittorio Emanuele chatted for more than an hour today with Col. Ed-gar Hume, Frankfort, Ky., chief AMG officer of the Naples district, who said "not one word of politics" was discussed during the interview. Hume said the monarch summon-

"we still are eating brown bread in my family.'

by anti-aircraft fire. Then the bomber, piloted by First Lieut. James
Hungerpiller, Augusta, Ga., turned
directly over a destroyer and blew
it out of the water.
With one bomb left and all guns
blazing, it drove for a cruiser but
crashed in the harbor just short of
the target.

WAC WEEK PROCLAIMED

AUSTIN, Nov. 9. (P)—Gov. Coke
Stevenson has proclaimed Nov. 15-22
air WAC week and commended to
Texas women between the ages of
20 and 49 the campaign for enlistment for service on the army air
forces.

at prices exceeding OPA maximums. Refused to review the contention of Mrs. Gertrude Koller Brown that she was dismissed by the Bethlehem Pa., school district because she was about to become a mother and that this dismissal was an unconstitutional "attack upon the sacred institution of marriage and motherhood." The Pennsylvania supreme court had

tion of marriage and motherhood."
The Pennsylvania supreme court had upheld the dismissal.

Agreed to review a Philadelphia circuit court decision that a labor union member may decline to present union books and records to a grand jury on grounds they might incriminate him.

Refused to review a decision by the fifth federal circuit court sustaining an indictment charging the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., with conspiracy to "monopolize a substantial"

Among other actions, the court:
Agreed to review a decision by the
First Federal Circuit Court which
held constitutional the price-fixing
provisions of the emergency price
control act. The law was challenged
by two Boston meat dealers convicted of selling wholesale cuts of beef
at prices exceeding OPA maximums.

Refuged to review the contention

spiracy to "monopolize a substantial part of frade and commerce in food and food products" in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. The company contended the indictment returned at Dallas, Texas, was foo vague and indefinite. There has been no trial.

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