

Today's News TODAY

# **Stalin Says Russia Fights War Of Liberation Alone, Pleads For Opening Of Second Front**

Wolf At Governor's Door-4 wolf is hanging around the door of the Oklahoma capitol, Leon Phillips, to take this picture of it (arrow). The picture was made from the door of the execu-tive mansion. Left background is the capitol; right, oil derricks on the capitol grounds.

# Says Nazi Losses O 500 MILES 4,500,000 Men

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP) - Russia, fighting "a war of liberation alone against Germany" and her allies, is handicapped by lack of a second European front, but "the of great importance and growing continually", Premier Jos-eph Stalin declared today in an address over the Moscow radio. assistance given by Great Britain and the United States is

(In Bern, Switzerland, listeners heard Stalin say lack of a second front in Europe was one cause of "the temporary retreat" of the soviet armies and, in an apparent appeal to Britain, "appearance fo a sec-

ond front would greatly ment is the lack of a second front facilitate our task".) German losses since the invasion Stalin continued, "feeling as-

Stalln continued, "feeling as-sured that they would not be at-tacked on the western front, the Russia last June 22 have reached 4,500,000,000 men, dead, wound-ed and captured, Stalin said, and "If Germans. want a war of destruction, they will certainly get

It" Speaking on the eve of the 24th anniversary of the bolahevik rev-olution, Stalin said slaughter and plunder were the Hitler policy, and therefore "the policy of the red army is to destroy the Ger-mans to the very last man." Mentioning in passing that the French government had sold out to Hitler for fear of a revolution.

to Hitler for fear of a revolution, Stalin said, "only the Hitlerite madmen can think they can build a new order under the present con-

Roosevelt Flays Labor, ditions in Europe. "The new order is ready to collapse at any moment and bury Hitler in its ruins," Stalin said Soviet losses were

350,000 killed and 1,358,000 wounded He said the Soviet rear never

had been so strong as at this mo-ment and that red army morale ment and that red army morale selves. We have fewer planes, but was infinitely higher than that of the quality of our tanks and planes

Germans are throwing in the bulk of their forces in the east. "Our country is carrying on a war of liberation alone against the Germans, Hungarians and Italans." He said German losses since the invasion of Russia began on June 23 have reached 4,500,000 men, dead, wounded or taken

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He declared that "another rea-son for the temporary red army setbacks is the shortage of tanks. "It can not be said that our tank industry is not working wel; it is working very well for its size, but the Germans can throw in more tanks, as they have not only their own factories but also the factories of Cascho-Slovakia, France and the coun-tries of Eurone which they cocu-

tries of Europe which "Our aviation is superior in quality; our pilots have proved them



GREENLAND

REUBEN JAMES

Strait at the northern tip of Newfoundland. Also located are sites Destroyers Beuben James, Greer and Kearny and the Navy Tanker



By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's boast that Gerish her part of a show at the Tidman victory would attend the well carnival on W. Srd street Wed-

Mussolini Rumored Shot: decisive hattle of this year" has drive on Moscow in the "last great, nesday evening. Perhaps it was just as well, for

Nov. 6. (P)-Fire Chief James Bar rett of South Charleston declared

oday that none of the men in three-story gas distillation the Carbide and Carbon C

Industry For Strikes Hitler Makes **150 LAYMEN** 

### **Money Pours** Into Salvation DUE TO ATTEND AFFAIR TONIGH Army Coffers

enly nine of the ap-so workers had re-McEwen, more than the bank in cash and in bank in cash and was in hand in cash and hand.

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was infinitely higher than that of the German army. The German army has been forced to construct new bases on infriendly territory, whereas "our army is fighting on its own ter-ritory," the Russian premier as-serted, "with our people exerting overy effort to keep it supplied. "It is unnecessary to add that the bilithrieg has failed. "One of the chief factors facing the red army at the present mo-**He Points Out** 

mic world order after the The chief executive also as-sailed a "misguided" few — both industrialists and leaders of la-

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There was an unusually substantial amount of cash included in the funds reported by workers.

If the remaining workers do anything like as well as those who have reported, said McEwen, then there would be no difficulty in there are difficulty in duction of men, a talk on the raising the budget. Those turn- "laymen's missionary movement" ing in the fruits of their work told by Dr. G. H. Wood, special music of encouraging and liberal refrom the public." sponse.

Aside from the solicitation underway, McEwen said that he and give the benediction. a special group would make some additional canvasses, doing some clean-up work which was expect-ed to produce \$200 to \$300.

### Litvinoff Named Red Ambassador To US

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 UP Maxim M. Litvinoff, an old-time advocate of Soviet collaboration with the western democracies, will become Russian ambassador to the United States at an early date.

Authoritative sources said today that Litvinoff, former peoples' missar for foreign affairs, had gas for a \$1.31 bill without prior been chosen to succeed Constantine Oumansky, who is now in Russ

Read All About It--

Russia. Litvinoff, when foreign minis-ter, personally negotiated with President Roosevelt at Washing-ton United States recognition of Russia in 1983, after a lapse in diplomatic relations of 16 years. Since 1939, however, he has been in the background of Soviet poli-ties due to his opposition to col-laboration with Germany.

tage above the welfare of the United States and for delaying defense output by using their "economic power" to force ac-ceptance of their demands rath-er than using established media-tion machinery. Herschel Summerlin will replace Cliff Wiley as master of ceremon-ies since Wiley was called to Dallas unexpectedly.

Addressing 250 delegates representing 33 nations at the conclud ing session of the international in-bor office conference in the east

by Dr. G. H. Wood, special moust arranged by Irby Cox, an address by W. C. Blankenship and a round table discussion. Buck Tyree will room of the White House, the president said: "The American people have made an unlimited commitment The meeting is part of the na-

tional missionary movement but is that there shall be a free world. being held shead of the conven-tional date to avoid conflict with Against that commitment, no inividual or group shall prevail." the district Methodist conference Declaring that labor under the

here next week. **Community Gas Company Sued** 

nazi system had become the "slave of the military state," and that Berlin today as the "prin-cipal slave market of the world," Dir. Roosevelt added: "The American worker has no illusions about the fate that awaits

him and his free labor organiza-tions if Hitler should win. He knows that his own liberty and the very safety of the people of the United States can not be assured in

# **No Confirmation Found**

The Associated Press has found no confirmation of a rumor that Premier Mussolini has been slightly wounded in an assassination attempt in which two pistol shots were fired.

In Rome the rumor was authoritatively denied and called "an invention." It was stated in Rome that a similar report was denied two days ago and that since then the premier has received several persons at his office.

The rumor was published in London by Exchange Tele-graph, which quoted the Moscow radio as its source.



CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)-Leaders of organized railroad workers, disappointed over a recommendation for temporary wage increases far short of their demands, called a conference today to map their next move-possibly the announcement of a strike date.

very safety of the people of the United States can not be assured in a world which is three-fourths with a total membership of 1,250,000, previously voted to slave and one-fourth free. He strike. Enforcement of the vote was held in abeyance, by knows that we must furnish arms law until 30 days after the otte was held in abeyance, by law, until 30 days after the extensive anti-strike procedure

dent Roosevelt its report on weeks

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (IP)-Leaders of the 14 non-operating rallroad unions issued a call today for all general chairmon to meet here Nov. 12 to consider an emergency board's recommenda-tion for temporary wago in-creases which fell short of their demands.

**Business Men To Hawk Newspapers** Read all about it! Today's big memory of the short of news vendors may for the campaign. Thursday reveal will be business men of the sitty balaxion Army. The fill be a goodwill stunt-on the regular newsboys themsares the latter are forceoing their build newsboys are making con-thing several more dollars into the

spokesment for the carriers like-wise expressed disappointment over the board's report. They es-timated their annual payroli in-crease at \$200,000,000 or more under the proposals and said it would be "a much greater burden than the industry should be asked to as-sume at this time."

lines before the U. S. S. R. capital, she was carried in the charge, was to hospitals. while on the southern (Ukraine) to be given a chance to give her

Germans were retreating from a to be in corporate court. norpse-strewn zone of the Donets

river basin. Informed quarters in London said the German air force was withdrawing most of its planes from Moscow, Leningrad and far north fronts, leaving land forces to carry on a "defensive" winter

campaign. Tass, the official Russian news agency, said the Germans had fallen back with heavy losses at several points around Moscow. There was no immediate indication whether the Russians had righted itself. launched a major counter-offens-Officers alleged the extent of

ive, but Tass reported that red cav-"Mias America's" wardrobe during siry and infantry had made a sethe show was a scarf and a pair of ries of attacks and that German shoes. The charge apparently was based on their contention that the forces at a point identified only as

the neck.

**Japanese Envoy** 

**En Route To US** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 UP.

forces at a point identified only as "KH" had been encircled. "Op the left flank of the west-ern (Bioscow) front, the red army is continuing to push the enemy back for the fourth day and continues to annihilate its rearguard "without mercy," Tass said scarf was worn inavertanly around

which also recommended wage increases of 7 1-2 cents an hour In the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, Tass reported that a mass assault by nari tanks had been shattered by red artillery

Altogether, the picture was among the brightest yet painted for Emssia's defense armies. Even in the Crimes, latest ad-vices reaching London indicated that the Germans had made little progress toward the great Black

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Weather Forecast

over the board's report. They estimated their annual payroll increases at \$200,000,000 or more under the proposals and said it would be asked to as sume at this time."
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ters said today, declaring that the fuchrer has now abandoned hope of capturing either Moscow or Len-ingrad this winter. On the fighting front, masses of Russian reserves were reported to have broken through nail siege

Neither of the bodies was i while on the southern (Ukraine) to be given a chance to give her fied immediately. Only a portion front, Soviet dispatches said the side of the story. The hearing was one was taken to a South Char

to be in corporate court. Officer J. B. Bruton, clad in plain clothes, took her into custody Island, in the middle of the Ka during the progress of a show nawha river and a little over a Wednesday evening. Whether there mile from the business section of would be others to testify as to West Virginia's capital, Charlesthe brevity of her apparel besides ton, apparently was confis the officer was problematical. single unit.



Fourteen young men left Thurs-day morning for Fort Billss for in-duction in answer to the Novem-ber call upon Howard County Se-lective Service board. A 15th youth was expected to re-port as soon as contact was estab-lished, since he has been interest-ed in volunteering for the service. Albert M. Fisher, Jr. was named leader of the group, one of the largest to leave from here in re-cent months, and Alton Bostick cent months, and Alton Be was made assistant leader.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (47)-Saburo Kurusu, the special Japa-nese envoy en route here on a Pa-cific Clipper, was reported today to be bearing an imperially-ap-proved formula for a peaceful set thement of Japanese - American problams. Kurusu's dispatch case, diplo-matic circles hare said, also may enclose a personal message from Premier General Hideki Tojo to President Roosevelt presenting the Japanese government's view of the tense Far-Eastern situation and proposals designed to assure what Japan considers an amicable solution.



for 40,000 or more employes of the Railway Express company. Chiefs of the operating unions described the recommendation as an engraved invitation for transportation men to leave the set vice." They said it was "the mos

disappointing of any recommenda-tion rendered by a federal trib-unal during the past 50 years" and tion that they "regret to advise that they cannot recommend its accep-

were proposed for the non-oper

ating employes by the board

Spokesmen for the carriers like

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (P)-R. H. Con-nally, travelling salesman of Cle-burne, today sued the Community Natural Gas company for \$10,000 damages, alleging gas to his home was wrongfully cut off. The suit, filed in federal court,



Bay You Saw It In The Herald

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## 100,000 Planes Needed-Military Expert Says Only Bombs Cap **Defeat Nazis; Odds Against Allies**

### Expert EINGTON, Nov. 5.-Among

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Among a ponsible realists who take the activity and view there is a growing concluon that it is in Russia the desion is being made as to how many aliged and wounded we shall wave to the first question was 'do you take to support another A. E. F., also how many aligs we shall have to build i how many arms we shall have make to support another A. E. and how far our withers will made the strategic found that the few were not experiment of a first question, who have a simple identic outline map.
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This is in line with the straight, infidential answers to two question to airmen who know best the case of production, organization and command. Several swiftly draw a simple identic outline map.

This is in line with the straight, confidential answers to two ques-tions I have made a business of

asking highly placed men whose opinions I respect. Not one was a defeatist. All were of the "fight to a finish" type. Otherwise, why talk of them?

the plants of the occupied coun-tries as well as her own for arms and aircraft production. Ger-many has impressed into her service the skilled mechanics of

service the skilled mechanics of the occupied countries under threat of death for sabotage while holding out with steel fing-ers the alternative of more food and heat for their families if they work with submissive dilli-gence, or starvation and cold if they do not.

They do not. For complete mastery of the air the production of all the plants we and Britain have built, building and proposed, are far from suffic-lent, counting the enormous wast-age in action, not 50,000, but 100,age in action, not 50,000, but 100,000 planes, are nearer the right These would require close to, if

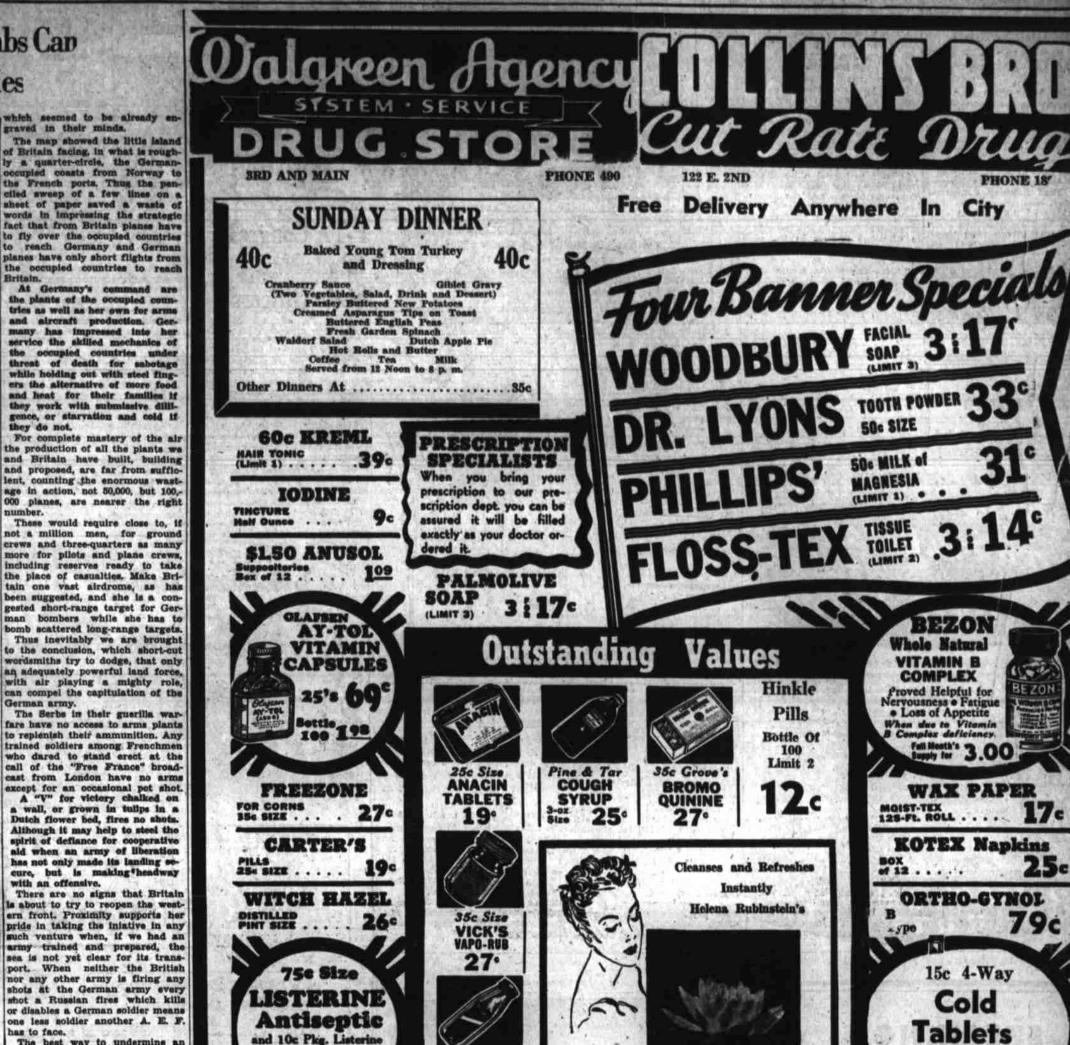
not a million men, for ground crews and three-quarters as many more for pilots and plane crews, more for pilots and plane crews, including reserves ready to take the place of casualties. Make Bri-tain one wast airdrome, as has been suggested, and she is a con-gested short-range target for Ger-man bombers while she has to bomb scattered long-range targets. Thus inevitably we are brought Thus inevitably we are brought to the conclusion, which short-cut wordsmiths try to dodge, that only an adequately powerful land force, with air playing a mighty role, can compel the capitulation of German army. The Serbs in their guerilla war-

fare have no access to arms plants to replenish their ammunition. Any trained soldiers among Frenchmen who dared to stand erect at the call of the "Free France" broad-cast from London have no arms

cast from London have no arms except for an occasional pot shot. A "V" for victory chalked on a wall, or grown in tulps in a Dutch flower bed, fires no shots. Although it may help to steel the spirit of defiance for cooperative aid when an army of liberation has not only made its landing se-cure, but is making headway with an offensive.

price in taking the inlative in any such venture when, if we had an army trained and prepared, the sea is not yet clear for its trans-port. When neither the British nor any other army is firing any shots at the German army every shot a Russian fires which kills or disables a German soldier means ne less soldier another A. E. F. has to face. The best way to undermine an

army's morale is also the best way





WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 UP9 -Vice President Wallace was reported today to be taking a leading role in attempts to convince farm state legislators that they ought to accept 100 per cent parity as the celling for agricultural com-modifies in pending price control

Vallace was said to have enlisted the support of some conserva-tive farm state congressmen for pegging farm prices at the 1909-14

pegging farm prices at the 1908-14 purchasing power level established as parity for major crops. The vice president was repre-santed as contending that farmers should not be placed in the posi-tion of appearing to be grabbing for all they could get. The pending price control bill, approved by the house banking committee, would han any farm price celling below 110 per cent of parity, the market price on Octo-

parity, the market price on Octo-ber 1 or the average price in the 1919-29 period, whichever was the

highest. Wallace's reported contention that 100 per cent of parity would give farmers a fair return, if other likewise controlled, was shared by Secretary of Agri-culture Wickard, Wallace's success sor in that post. But there still was no indication that President Roossvelt had expressed a view on the subject, even privately. Benator McNary of Oregon, the

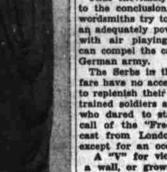
epublican leader, was said to be lending his support to a move look-ing toward revision of the bill along the lines championed by Wallace.

The question of wage controls, avoided by the house bill, also was under discussion in many quar-ters. But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said this presented an even more

complex problem. Taft has proposed a substitute measure which would direct govagencies to attempt to stabiline payrolls on a level com-parable with other prices, but he expressed the opinion that it would be almost impossible to fix

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with an offensive, There are no signs that Britain about to try to reopen the weatern front. Proximity supports her pride in taking the iniative in any

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### Food Industry Chairman Asks **Healthy Diets**



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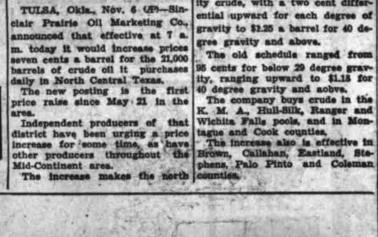
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ential upward for each degree of gravity to \$2.25 a barrel for 40 degree gravity and above. The old schedule ranged from





Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, November 6, 1941

# **P-TA Congress** Intalls New **State Officers**

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (IP)-The Tex-AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (P)—The Tex-as Congress of Parents and Teach-ers today prepared to install Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas, newly-siected president of the organiza-tion, and conclude a three-day state convention program on dis-cussion on the home, youth and problems of defense. PALMER, Mass. — Twelve min-utes after Joseph Perry, 19, of Middletown, R. L, overturned in a cance on Forest Lake, he was dragged ashore unconscious and apparently dead. But 13-year-old Louis Mercier din't give up hope.

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Other new officers were Mrs. E. H. Becker of Houston, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Waco, second vice president; Mrs. public pinces, the Department of Waco, second vice president; Mrs. public places, the Department J. E. Davis of Dawson, third vice Commerce says.

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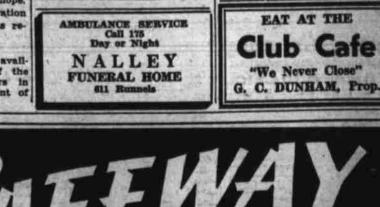
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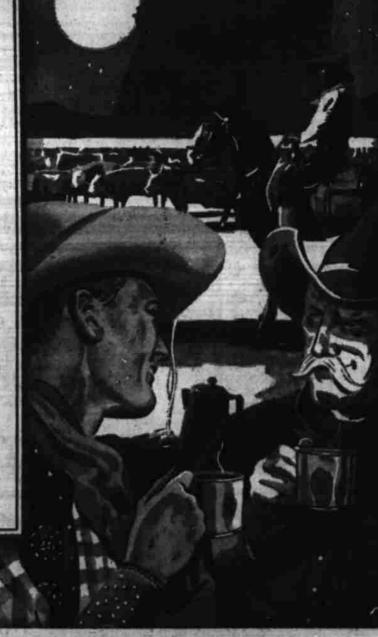
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# Submarine Menace May Cause Abandonment Of Convoy System

# 17 American **Civilians** Lost In Atlantic

### By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Atlantic OHN M. HIGHTOWER ASHINGTON, Nov. 6. OP --menace of German submarine in the north Atlantic raised lation in naval circles today " a complete turnabout in may, subordinating the use of the y-and the approximate date of the sinking were not disclosed. Added to other recent casualities in the u-boat wolf pack in the u-boat wolf pack

chnique. The central theory in the various sthods being exploded was that as submarine attacks would be indered largely ineffective if arm-merchantmen traveled singly in-ad of being bunched in convoys. The discussions accompanied wo frosh developments in the attle of the Atlantic--the an-ouncement that 17 American ivilian technicians had been lost in route to England, and the dis-losure that U-boais have been pending close to Newfound-and.

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months. Exponents of the single-vessel strategy to outsmart U-bont packs said that its logical appli-cation called for a minimum use of convoys, the routing of ships over a wide variety of constant-ly changing see lanes and giving them guns to fight attackers. That, it was said, would free a large number of naval vessels to patrol the areas north and south-west of the British Islee in search of submarines plying between En-ropean bases and their Atlantic hunting grounds. If, in addition, the U.S. navy in-creases its effective patrol range

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oping bases on the British Jakes, the Germans might find their north Atlantic raids much less profitable. The convoy system, naval men say, was developed to a high point of perfection in 1917 and 1918. Its successful operation, then as now, depended on the submarine's great risk in attack-ing a group of ships protected by destroyers. Official disclosure in Canada yesterday that nazl, submarines have been operating off Newfound-land indicated how the nazis prob-ably have been able to find their objectives so well after dark in the perilons area west of Iceland. The generally accepted bellef here is that the long-range subs off Newfoundland lie in wait, not to attack, but to spot and trail con-voys from a safe distance soon af-ter they leave port.

the British press service on behalt Farmers To Revise Planting Plans, Of Debt Settlement Here. Housewives To Try Out New Menus

(Second of three By JOHN GROVER

By JOHN GROVER AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON-Missus 'Awkins of the boubed-out London 'Awk inses and Mrs. John J. Jones of Anywhere, U. S. A. won't know their own dinner tables when this Missue Area and Mrs. John J. Jones of Anywhere, U. S. A. won't know their own dinner tables when this

war's incalculable wasts. The plan is nothing more nor less than an earthquake almed at farm practices and food habits. It will upset past concepts and sub-stitute a planned and orderly farm production plus a radically changed national diet. In general, the program calls for reduction of acreage in grain, cotton and tobacco to avoid sur-pluses. Production of the critical food items such as meat, dairy products and vegetables will be boosted. Here's the way they expect it to work: They've drawn a pro-duction bluoprint for U. 8. farm-duction bluoprint for U. 8. farm-to work: They've drawn a pro-duction bluoprint for U. 8. farm-to work: the younty by county, the goals are reached, there'll be plenty to est, but there's a beneficial joker in the foodpile. There won't be plenty of the and overeat, to the detriment of national health. They'll take up the slack with an abundance of beosted. Food-for-defense boases expect

boosted. It's sponsors in the Department of Agriculture admit it's big They're sure it will work. They say it had better, or it will handi-cap our aid-to-the-democracies campaign almost fatally. The food-for-defense bosses expect the new production quotas to do the trick. Acreage that once was devoted to overproduced foods is earmarked for planting to vitality-food crops. They figure the output of foods for a balanced diet will soom, the harvest of others will drop. It's likely there'll be some and 'Awkins tuck their napkins objectives.

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First is uprooting ingrained eyes at the unfamiliar food. food habits, many of them bad. The nutrition experts aren't wor-

**More Of These** 

Even in America, best-fed nation vied, though. The equawking, they on earth, diet deficiency diseases feel sure, will be brief, are widespread.

The food-for-defense-and-after program doesn't contemplate let-

Anywhere, U. S. A. won't know their own dinner tables when this war is over. Reason is, the Department of Agriculture's whopping food-for-defense program proposes to sal-war's incalculable wasts. The plan is nothing more nor less than an earthquake almed at millions of them, with the transformant they like it or not, if the program works out. Here's the way they expect it to work: They're drawn a pro-duction blueprint for U. S. farm-ers. Thay know, county by county, int the goals are reached, there'it be plenty to est, but there's a beneficial joker in the foodplie. There won't be plenty of the foods we normally overproduce and overeat, to the detriment of national health. They'll take up the sinck with an abundance of bealth-rich, vitality foods. Food-for-defense boses expect the new production quotas to do

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omorrow: Farmers taught tricks for increasing out-(To

# **Bumper Crop Brings Wave**

Debt-paying is definitely in the ogue this fall. **Colorado Postoffice** 

With a b of dollars into Big **Business Increases** provements are being action of old are

twenty per cent increase in business was reported for the Colorado City postoffice for October 1941 over October, 1940, according to Postmaster Joe Y. Fraser. Receipts were \$2,649.71 in October, 1941, as compared with \$2,-162.62 for October, 1940.

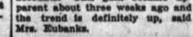
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Money orders issued at the office in October, 1941, amounted to \$41,-

to the producer. It happens that some of these surplus crops are foods we normal-ly overeat. Curtailing acreage of these crops will have the effect of cutting the pesky surplus that depressed prices. It's an emergency duty now. It will be good business after the war, the experts think. They rea-non that demand, built up by quo-ta production of the right foods, will continue. Farmers who switch to vitality foods will continue to meet post-war demands, won't go back to surplus erop production. So, if the program works out, everybody wins.

volume of business on 30-day open accounts. This gain became ap-parent about three weeks ago and the trend is definitely up, said Mrs. Eubanks.

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Ciyde P. Findlay, minister of the local church, says that plans are to make this gathering of young people of the section a regular af-fair about every two months. COLORADO CITT, Nev. 6 (Spl)

this section are expected to gather here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at

the Church of Christ to hear Dr.

Paul Witt, head of the science de-partment of Abilene Christian col-



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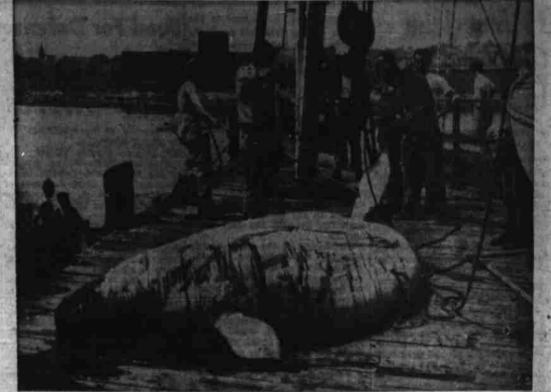
Say You Saw It In The Herald

# IN PICTURES **EASSOCIATED PRESS**





KNITS FOR DEFENSE...One million sweaters by Christ-mas for men in Uncle Sam's service is the goal of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, and you can bet Mrs. Richard Sollman (above) will have several ready, especially with the help of Terry and Jack. Her husband is Capt. Richard Sollman who'y stationed at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, N. V.



WHALE OF A STORY-When the old whaling call, "Thar she blows," sounded out in Gloucester, Mass., harbor the sound was a death knell for this 15-foot baby albino whale which was caught in the harbor. The Gloucester harbor police rather than a lookout aloft a whaling ship set up the ery. Capture was made by Anthony Farrell, power cruiser skipper.





OLD TIMER'S HERE-Exterminator, famous old cup horse retired since 1924, returned to Pimileo recently, looking fit semple his 26 years. He was accompanied by Groom Mike Terry and his companion pony. Peanuis, the sharey beast in front



A N G L E -Petrified forest? Nope, just an odd-angle, low-down shot of the stocks and flukes of some warship anchors propped upright at the Pearl Markor. Hawall, navy yard. Harkor. Hawall, navy yard.

DRESSY-That extra hand belongs to Harry Joe Brown, susband of Sally Ellers (above), lining in Hollywood, Note her leather headdress, the diamond-und-ruby est clips and bracelet.



MOST OF THE BLUE-Everyone was happy at the Tuxedo Hunt club's burlesque horse show in Atlanta, Ga., for swards were given everybody-exhibitors, judges, horses. Little Beverly Aronson (above), however, won the most blue ribbons.







BLOOD WILL TELL IN THESE BLOODHOUNDS-At nine weeks, these droopy-eyed bloodhound pupe give little indication of the firmness with which they'll do their duty later. They're recruits with the New South Wales police force in Sydney.



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THIS WAS A HAND THAT SHOOK THE HAND-Behind the forbidding ha yard is the Dake of Windson, who's about to grip the paw of a navy yard worker. The duke ingo s at the yard. WHAT THE WATER HIDES\_When the ed at

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## **Irritated At Gasoline Bill** Man Makes Garbage Do Job

PARADENA, Galif. Nov. 6. (27) huilding contractor who turned hondist because he because irri-ated at the size of his gasoline liss has developed a process to onvert garbage, wasts lumber and mented into alcohol and then con-

parbage, waste lumber and oducts into motor fuel. Jean has obtained final on the method he devel-a a machine shop inbors-tre. He says tests of his to fuel have shown it octans rating of 55.7, com-to svistion gasoline, and has developed 35 per cent allenge than the perceleum

Jans developed his process

which, when blended we ser, provids a high nitrog at, When the fuel is produ tent.

The raw material first is fer-mented into alophol and then con-varted into a synthetic hydrocar-bon. To produce butyl alophol cheaply, it was necessary to de-welop an unpatented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating ons from potato peelings. Tone hundred fifty tons of ba-sames or sugar canse waste, he said, can be converted into 9,575 gallons of motor fuel, 66,160 pounds of carbon dixide for dry ice 2,700 pounds of hydrogen gas from which synthetic alophol can be

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Late Editions Of Holiday Dishes Can Be Used Now Or Thanksgiving

extended visit in Washington, D. C., and New York. Bill Henry Campbell of Fort Lowry, Colo., is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Camp-bell of the Continental camp. Bill has a 15-day furlough. Mrs. Woodrow Bcudday. and daughter are in Monahans visit-ing Mrs. Soudday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Limbocker. Mutt Beudday and M. J. Oraig of Denver City and M. M. Hines, Woodrow Cools and J. C. Seudday of Forsan went to the Davis mountains Sunday to make res-ervations for a dear hunt. Mrs. Ida Patton of Fort Worth visted with her daughter, Mrs. Bill McCamey, Wednesday, Mrs. Patton was en route to Dallas from Californis to the bedside of her sister. her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huff of Crans and V. L. Cox of Odessa-visited the R. E. Minyards and C. L. Sterlings Monday. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and daughter, Deanna Marie, of Garden City were business vilstors in For-san Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kropp have as their guest Mrs. Kropp's broth-er of Brownwood. The Kropp' son, Michael, has been ill this MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE | STUFFING SUPREME, giv. ing it a distinct flavor and extra crunchiness, Try it for your regal

M. A. Denton of Camp Bowie visited his sister, Mrs. A. A. Spivey and Mr. Spivey. Brooks Bedell left Sunday for California to work in an airplane actory.

Joe B. Hoard went to Los An-reles. Calif., Sunday. P. D. Lewis was a Garner vie-

P. D. Lewis was a Garner vis-itor Monday. Dorothy Casey and her home-making class attended the meet in San Angelo Saturday. Robert W. Roberts of Hale Center yas a recent guest of his brother, G. C. and Mrs Roberts. Lu Lu. Vanlandingham has been crowned cursen of Bergan bish crowned oneen of Forsan

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COMMUNITIES of NTAC came sch as this weekend to drive his eously reported in an earlier insue her, Mrs. Lillie Mas Johnson, of The Herald. Lu Lu is a mem and his grandmother, Mrs. Daisy ber of the senior class. Her Cook to Fort Worth. There Mrs. ents are teachers at Elbow. on will join a group for an Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger stended visit in Washington, D. to Sterling City Sunday to visit Mrs. Conger's parents, Mr. and

News Notes From The Oil Field

Mrs. A. V. Brauer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brauer of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig of Fort Worth met the Congers there. Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis wen

to Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long and family have moved from Taboka to Forsan. Mr. Long will serve as minister at the Church of Christ.

**Co-eds** Volunteer For Nursing Corps

WACO, Nov. 6. UP-Responding wacco, Nov. 6. (P)-Responding to a national defense appeal from the surgeon general of the Unit-ed States, 111 Baylor university so-eds quickly volunteered for a course in home nursing offered by the Red Cross,

The course was suggested to

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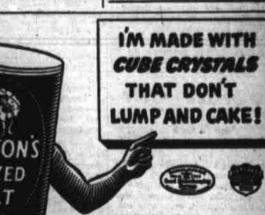
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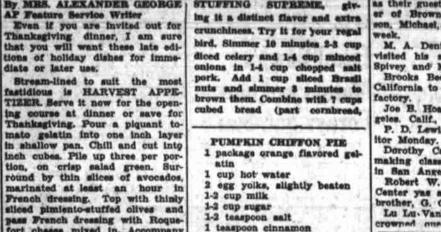
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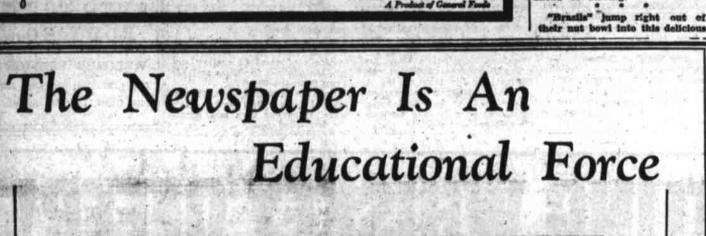
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2 egg whites 4 tablespoons sugar

1 baked 9-inch ple shell Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Combine egg yolks, milk, 1-2 cup sugar, sait, spices, and molasses in top of doube boiler, mixing well. Cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add pumpkin and gelatin and mix. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until foamy; then add 4 tablespoons sugar from and a tablespoons sugar gradually, and beat until stiff. Fold lightly into gelatin mixture. Pour into cold ple shell. Chill until firm. Serve plain or pile whipped cream around edge.

wholewheat or Graham or all white), 5 tablespoons minoed parsley, 1 teaspoon sait, 1-5 tea-spoon paprika, 1-3 teaspoon poul-try seasoning (optional), 1-5 cup melted butter and 1-3 cup hot cream. Use a fork for blending



THROUGH ITS NEWS COLUMNS, ITS ADVERTISE **MENTS AND ITS FEATURES, IT ENLIGHT-**

**ENS AND INFORMS ITS READERS** 

Stream-lined to suit the mos Stream-lined to suit the most fastidious is HARVEST APPE-TIZER. Serve it now for the open-ing course at dinner or save for Thankagiving. Four a piquant to-mato gelatin into one inch layer in shallow pan. Chill and cut into inch cubes. Pile up three per por-tion, on crisp salad green. Sur-round by thin slices of avocados, marinated at least an hour in round by thin slices of avocados, marinated at least an hour in French dressing. Top with thinly sliced pimiento-stuffed olives and pass French dressing with Roque-fort cheese mixed in. Accompany by Melba toast, crisp buttered crackers or thin bread slicks. The solution is better if made up a day

Pumpkin ple is a family favorite

1-2 cup sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-4 teaspoon all-spice 1-2 teaspoon ginger gelatin is better if made up a day ahead of serving. Dash of cloves

2 cups mashed cooked pump-

Young Monte Randall is getting along all right in his job. He's had a couple of promotions and the salary increases that go along with them. He's a nice chap and it isn't hard to understand why he does "get along" in his job He's so vitally interested in everything, likes to discuss world events and scientific progress and the changes in clothing fashions and books and plays and a lot of other things. He's surprisingly well-informed on a lot of subjects, and he really keeps up with the things that are going on around him. Just an average young fellow who reads his newspaper

The modern newspaper is not content with the mere reporting of news. It interests itself (and its readers) in life and living. It brings to its readers lessons in science and art and sewing and a hundred other ways to help them lead a fuller life. It is an education in itself.

The Daily Herald



### According To Statistics ---**District 3-AA** Grid Aces Of 1940 Are Shaded Rests On Its

cal Bureau figures released to-show that they would be

ay show that they would be alling a threesome consisting of ill Dudley of Virginia, Elmer inducit of Detroit and Frankis inducts of Georgia. At this stage last year Harmon may the nominal total offensive ender with 853 yards from runh-ing and passing. This year the hree leaders are Dudley with 1,-13 yards; Misdarik with 1,131 and Sinkwich with 1,003, putting Harmon 189 ; yards behind the hird man.

Ghesquiers last year led the mhere with 617 yards. This year inkwich has gained 655 for the sme period, despite playing with

same period, despite playing with a broken jaw. Dave Allordice of Princeton was pacing the 1940 passers with 51 completions out of 103 at-tempts. This year Owen "Mug-gay" Price of Texas Mines has completed 63 of 135. Frice is shooting for Davey O'Brien's modern record established in 1958 when he completed 93 of 167 for Texas Christian. Price has more attempts and completions for Texas Christian. Price has more attempts and completions per game for his five games than had O'Brien. Only in punting does the 1941 top figure fail to measure up to

Lookin 'em Over With Jack Dougla.

Big Spring's Yearlings are their fifth victory of the n at Lamesa this afternoon the youngsters have already met he Lamesa Juniors once this sea-on and gave the lighter Lamesans a fair amount of pushing around during the fracas, winning the contest, 27 to 0. At no time durthe year have the Yearlings in even closely pressed. They is inclined bto chalk up a top-avy lead early in the game and n proceed to hold 'til the cows

Strange things about these Year Strange things about these year's lings-they can be a good three or four touchdowns ahead and be within the opposition's 30-yard line but it doesn't cause a lessen-ing of their resistance when the enemy has the ball. They'll hold ang of their resistance when the enemy has the ball. They'll hold at that point just as if they were backed up to their own two-yard spot and leading by one point with one minute to go. That's one of the reasons they've walloped the daylights out the club unlucky enough to tangle with them. That kind of football player is

the the word that he and his riner, Jodie Tata, are still un-cided as to their plans for next ar. Tink has been in Baltimore, a. where he took his younger other for medical treatment. Tink said he was leaving for Tink be was leaving for Tink be here in a leaving for Tink be here in the treatment. Tink be here in the treatment. Tink said he was leaving for Tink be here in the treatment. Tink be here in the treatment the treatment in the treatment in the treatment in the treatment in the treatment the treatment in the treatment the treatment the treatment in the treatment the treat

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# Texas 11's Attempt To Add Foreign Scalps Sat.

Texas colleges are doing all right in intersectional grid-

iron warfare with 28 victories, 7 losses and 3 ties. They'll try to add four more scalps this week-end with

fair chances only of making it a slam. Stephen F- Austin, which hasn't done so well in its own

state, tackles Southwestern

Louisiana Institute. Texas Christian of the Southwest conference plays Centenary and is a prohibitive favorite to win. Texas Tech, licking the wounds of its first defeat at Min-mi last week, tangles with Creighton.

ord is similar to Stephen F. Austin clashes with Southwestern State of Weatherford, Okla. Texas colleges may break even. Conference play is not rushing with none of the leaders meeting

each other. In the Southwest conference Rice plays Arkansas, Baylor tackles Texas and Southern Methodist meets A. and M. The Howard Payne Yellow Jacksts, tied with Abilene Chris-

Jackets, tied with Abushe Corns-tian college for the Texas confer-ence leadership, play Trinity, U A.C.C. doesn't play this week. East Texas State, tied with r North Texas State for the top in the Texas State conference, meets 1

daylights out the club unlucky mough to tangle with them. That kind of football player is going to be a welcome addition to Pat Murphy's end of the Big Spring athietic efforts next year. Tink Riviere, Big Spring Bomb r president, has returned to town tith the word that he and his artner, Jodie Tats, are still un-scided as to their plans for next

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richas-(gains rushing yards; Elmer Mada-t 1,131; Frank Sink-ris, 1,002; Ower Sink-

mind passing)--Hill Dudley, Vir-ginla, 1,173 yards; Elimer Mada-rik, Detroit, 1,131; Frank Sink-wich, Georgia, 1,003; Owen Price, Texas Mines, 806; Bud Schwenk, Washington, (Mo.) 774; Derace Moser, Texas A. and M., 766; Hill Sonsteam Astronov 724; Status

Smetana, Arizona, 734; Steve Filipowics, Fordham, 726; Booty

Payne, Clemson, 710; Tom Davis, Duke, 650. Rushing offense — Sinkwich,

attempts for 596 yards; Madarik, Detroit, 45 of 92 fer 750; Schwenk, Washington (Mo.) 45 of 99 for 525;

Dudley, Virginia, 42 of 70 for 563;

doser, Texas A. and M., 42 of 90

4.90 yards average per punt; Jern Lockard, Colorado 43.16; Jim Slumenstock, Fordham, 42.87; Bill

sik, Navy, 42.09; Booty Pains, mson, 42.03.

Pass receiving-Henry Stanton, Arizona, 23 caught for 451 yards; Howard Keating, Detroit (first

last week) 21 for 243; Red Lindow, Washington (Mo.) 19 for 268; Bill

for 186; Bill Preston, Virginia, 16

Local Bowlers

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Booty

Big Springers Due For Underdog Role

District S-AA clovens all have a date Friday but stre uts for the Armistice oundelays are moving full biast regardless.

Big Spring has a few tween the Navy and the to add to its training program be fore hielng itself to San Angelo next Tuesday where it will play inderdog role. Odessa is taking dvantage of the extra rest to get

the year, a clash with themeand the Rose Bowl game, but the ly unstoppable Sweetwater Mus-tangs. Lamssa vies with Midland Tuesday and Colorado City enter-tains Abilene's Eagles on the same

executive, had, been toying with San Angeloans are looking for-ward to one of the high spots of the season when the Steers open up in the Concho precinct. Al-though Big Spring has put one victory, over Midland, to its credit thus far in the season, the Ban Angelo Bobcats are still smarting from the defeat suffered here last very and are surjous to get an atyear and are anxious to get an at-

but once in conference warfare this year-that was a sound lickvarsity season is scheduled Nov. 29, 1941, against the United States ing administered by the up-and-Military Academy at Philadelphin coming Odessans. The present midshipmen of the year, the Big Springer Last came through with a surprising aerial attack to defeat the San Angelo club, 20 to 7. In 1939, the two elevens battled to a 12-13 first class (seniors) due to early graduation, will leave the naval academy on December 19, 1941, for duty in the flest. "'As there are several members of the first class on the varsity draw, the Bobcats coming from behind, after being whipped all over the field, to knot the final d all squad, these players would not be able to compete in the proposed

**Dutch Lonborg Named** All-Star Cage Coach

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 UP-Arthu (Dutch) Lonborg, Northwestern university basketball mentor, to

day was appointed coach of the college all-star quintet which will play the Oshkosh, Wia, national basketball league champions Nov. 28 in Chicago stadium. Lonberg directed last year's all-star team, which defeated the Harlem Globe Trotters, 44-42.

Memphis Building Booms MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Building permits issued in Memphis during the first nine months of 1941 to taled \$11,606,127 - an increase of \$4,864,114 for the same period last

# Texas' Rose Bowl Armstrong To Stock Rises As **Ban Put On Navy** LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP) - Rose Bowl stock of the University of Texas took a jump today-whether it's a safe

**Coaching Job** 

With Steelers

Philadelphia, he must resign as

Donelli wanted to direct both

the Steelers and the collegians when he assumed the pro job five weeks ago, but Layden ruled he

must quit one or the other. He chose the pros but before return-

ing from Duquesne, Donelli prom-ised his college charges that he would sit on their bench at all re-

Thus far he has done so, serving

in an advisory capacity to acting Coach Steve Sinka. The Dukes have notched six

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gallon barrels in the ponds, barrel holds one man and

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**Tubs—Go Duck Hunting** 

GREAT BEND, Kas., Nov. 6 (P)

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At S'Angelo Tuesday

buy remains to be seen, however-with the disclosure that the Navy is on record as opposing at least one proposed postason appearance by the Annapolis Middles Secretary Knox, no less, wrote a letter and combined with it a recommendation by the superintendent of the naval academy which turned thumbs down on a proposed game be-

champion army team in Cali-fornia or an all-star aggrega-tion of service men in training out here. The rejection did not apply itself primed for the struggle of

reasons given for the official decision might govern a Rose Bowl invitation, if and when extended Harry Myers, American Legio day. San Angeloans are looking for

an idea of matching Navy against a service team yet to be selected He asked Secretary Knox if the academy might be obtained. The secretary's reply was definite "No." He quoted the academy superintendent as 88.9

empt at revenge. The Bohcats have been beaten " The final game of the regula

> "Due to increased academic demands on all midshipmen in the

present emergency, any time lost from classes or drills is a decided handlcap." Secretary Knox added, "x x x I regret to state that it is not possible to comply with your re-quest."

The midshipmen have mentioned as a prominent possi-bility for a Rose Bowl appear-ance, even if they lose a game, and it's a good guess that certain Pacific Coast conference schools would like to invite the Navy to Desceders New York's Desceder

Pasadena New Year's Day. The Longhorns of Texas, voted the nation's top team in the Associated Press poll last weekend, meanwhile must be regarded more than ever as a leading contender for a Rose Bowl bid.

**Bring Career To A Finish** 

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 (59) Because he was the only one hurn in an automobile accident, Ham-moring Henry Armstrong of the triple crown has given up all triple crown has given up all thought of returning to the ring in which he won nearly 200 fights. "I sort of took it as a warning," said the only man who has ever held three world hoxing titles at once. "I've been appearing in some exhibitions and thought if I

felt all right in those try a comeback.

"But a month ago in Oklahoma our auto turned over. I broke my finger and nobody else was hurt. My finger's all right, but that in-cident decided ms. For the first time I say definitely Tm not go-ing to fight any more.

WILH STEELETS PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6 (PI-Art Rooney, co-owner of the Pitts WILH Steelets "I don't want to tear down with one poor fight the reputation I built up in 12 years." In partnership with Freddie Sommers of Los Angeles, Henry burgh Steelers of the National Professional Football league, said today that Aldo (Buff) Donelli had resigned as coach to return to

"From here on I'm going nentor of the Duquesne University gridders, a job he quit when he declared specialize in handling fig declared the soft-spoken merer in his meticulous in ham oined the Steelers five weeks ago. Layden told Steeler owners Bert which sounds more like the sp of a post-which he is by an Bell and Art Rooney that if Donelli went to the coast instead of tion-than of a boxer.



QUALITY AUTO TOP & GREAT BEND, Kas., Nov. 6 CP Human ingenuity is catching up with duck cunning. The ducks stopping off at Chey-enne bottoms have been using hundreds of acres of shallow wa-ter-too shallow for boats and far away from the blinds. Now the hunters are sinking 55-gallon barrels in the ponds. Each BODY CO WRECKER SERVICE Night Ph. 494; 403 Runnels - Big Spring



Douglass hotel keglers will com-pete in the Panhandle Open bowling tournament at Amarillo Sun-day morning, Jake Douglass aned Thursday morning. Entering the annual event as one of

the favorites, the Big Springers will be out to better the highranking mark set up by them in the meet last year. In addition to the men's team Douglass has a women's team enwling meet at Fort Worth, Sat-

urday and Sunday. The Big Spring club includes Mrs. Jimmy on, Mrs. Pete Howze, Mrs. Luke LeBleu, Stella Flynt, and Eloise Haley. Mrs. Howas frs. Eason are co-captains.

The men's team that will con pete at Amarillo consists of Ward Hall, Jimmy Eason, Stan Wheeler, Pete Howze, Luke LeBleu and Jake Douglass,

and

Sam Houston State, whose rec-



Forays Sat.-Sun By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Herald special News Service)-The golden ball is rolling. . . . The Naismith

Memorial committee, which is col-lecting cash for a "temple of basketball" to honor the inventor of the game, reports that more than 400 teams have listed "golden ball" games and will contribute the re-ceipts... The D. C. boxing com-

mission, trying to improve the quality of fight judging, has draft-ed Washington sports writers for the job. Bob Rurak, one of the first to serve, says he dreads to read what he will have to say about himself the first time he hands down a hum Duke. the Lone Star conference, meets Bouthwest Texas State. North Texas rests.

# SPORTS

Liberty, his home, in a few days but hoped to have some idea of his '42 plans before leaving these parts. The amount of enthusiasm wn by local people concern tinuation of the Big Spr Spring

mbers will have a large bearing what Tate and Riviere decide do. Tink said he was anxious to return to Big Spring next sum-mer but he wanted first to get an mate of the amount of support received before committing

According to Hal Sayles of Abine, Lamesa's Red Gregg, Coloado City's John Dibrell and Abilene's Vernon Hilliard have come the conclusion that there is a rong possibility of Odessa down-g Sweetwater next Tuesday. Well, those opinions are certainto the conclu

contrary to those held by mauned coaches should know-their ubs have all had a taste of what th have to offer. They are of e opinion that Sweetwater has e smarter team but Odessa has e most powerful and in the owdown they figure power will it the kibosh on infallect.

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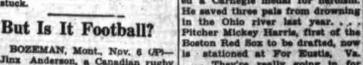
crop will be the best in National league history.... How about Con-nie Mack's announcement that the Athletics will be in the race? ... Jim (Ripper) Collins of the Pi-rates has applied for the job of managing Portland's Coast league club. So has Truck Hannah, 1941 pilot of the Memphis Chicks. ... if Ted Williams gets the American FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 6 If Ted Williams gets the American (27) - "Arkansas in scoring posi-tion-it's time to send in the ram-

That's a familiar chant from the stands when the Razorbacks cross Johnny Pesky of Louisville took into enemy territory during the the awards in their leagues. . . . current football season. . . . The Binghampton eastern The ramrod is slender Louis league franchise (owned by the Lafayette Ramsay who swaps Drains for brawn to earn a college letter. Consider 4 too small for the himself, says Bobby Feller could

gruelling grind of regular play, get a deferred rating if he didn't Ramsay goes in when there's think it was his duty to serve his thinking to be done. term in the army.

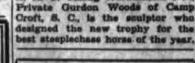
thinking to be done. They wouldn't let him play much as a freshman, he didn't play at all as a sophomore and only a few minutes as a junior. But 1940 was his year to shine. The Fordyce, Ark, law student marked time until past mid-sea-son before he got his chance. It ing the plays for one of the years big upsets as Arkansas beat the Rebels 21-20 was Ramsay, the guy they thought too little to play football. It was a Mississippi player who

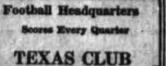
It was a Mississippi player who rose up out of the line as Ramsay rose up out of the line as Ramsay come in the third time to direct the scoring drive and shouted: the scoring drive and shouted: "Watch out fellows, here comes and now plays tackle for the 38th Arkansas' ramrod." The name stuck. division Cyclones, has been sward-ed a Carnegie medal for beroism. He saved three pals from drowning



Anderson, a Canadian rugby ... They're really going in for Montana State college, has intro-duced some unorthodox stuff to mountain football. Once, returning a punt, he stopped and kicked the ball over the heads of the oppos-ing team. Twice he has laterailed to another player, then such as the south and the south and the south as the south asouth as the south as th is stationed at For Eustis,

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By The Associated Press It's the slack week of

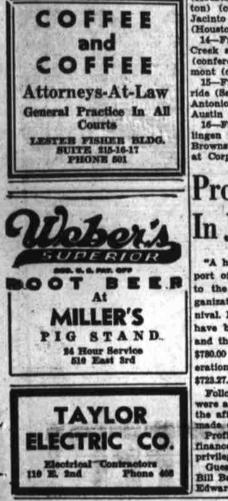
n in Texas schoolboy football. None of the leaders in the dis what races meet and it's even quiet for the undefeated, untied teams.

Only 38 games are scheduled as part of the field waits for big dongs next Tuesday-Armistice Day. Then you'll find crucial games galors.

of the nine teams with Seven

Seven of the nine teams with perfect records have games but with little change of an upset. Bunset (Dallas) plays Dallas Teoh, Paris meets McKinney, Ma-sonio Home clashes with its Fort Worth rival Paschal, Temple enrages Waxahachie, who entertains Vieburns, Conros takes on Port Ar-thur and Goose Creek plays South Park (Beaumont). Amarillo and

vectwater rest until Tuesday, Top batiles of Armistice Bay end Odessa's once-beaten eleven gainst Sweetwater, Tyler



a Longview and Lufkin Odesas is considered a major rriar to Sweetwater's sweep to a district 3 title. This week's schedule by dis

1-No games. 2-Friday: Electra at Wichita Falls (conference), Graham at Var-non (conference), Quanah at Chil-dress (conference),

3-No games. 4-Friday: Bowle (El Paso) vs. El Paso high (conference), Las Cruces, N. M., at Yaleta; Saturday: Albuquerque, N. M., at Austin (El Paso). 5-Friday: McKinney at Parla 6-Friday: Arlington at High-landland Park (Dallas) (confer-

ence). 7--Thursday: Masonic Home (Fort Worth) (conference): Fri-day: Poly (Fort Worth) vs. North Side (Fort Worth) (conference). 8--Friday: North Dallas ys. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (confer-ence): Saturday: Dallas Tech vs. Sunset (Dallas) (conference). 9--Friday: Mineral Wells at Stephenville (conference). 10--Friday: Corsicans at Mexis (conference), Cieburne at Waco (conference), Denton at Ennis. Wazahachis at Temple (confer-

Waxahachie at Tample' ence), Bryan at Hillsboro (confer-

ence). 11-Friday: Gladewater at Kilgore (conference). 12-Friday: Henderson at Jack

12-Friday: Henderson at Jack-sonville (conference). 13 - Thursday: Sam Houston (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston) (conference); Friday: Jeff Davis (Houston) vs. John Rengan (Hous-ton) (conference); Saturday: San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Austin (Houston) vs. Austin

(Houston) (conference. 14-Friday: Port Arthur at Goose Creek at South Park (Beaumont) (conference), Galveston at Beaunont (conference). 15-Friday: Lubbock at Bracker mont.

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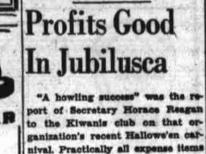
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Sulema Billalba, thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Billalba of Route No. 1, Big Spring, received severe burns nival. Practically all expense items Big Spring, received severe burns on both legs Thursday when a tractor exploded on their farm. She is being treated at the Big Spring hospital where her condi-tion is considered serious. have been accounted for, he said, and the club stands to net around \$780.00 from the two night's operation. Last year's clearance was

The Susannah Wesley Class so-cial originally scheduled for Fri-day at the First Methodist church has been postponed indefinitely due to illness of members. Following the report, me were asked for suggestions on how the affair might be improved and made even larger for next yesr. Profits from the annual Jubilasca finance the Kiwanis club's under-

privileged children's work. Guests at today's meeting were Bill Barker, Midland, and Herman Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Tunas, Thursday, November 5, 1941

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with the German reverses.

## THE WAR TODAY: Increasing Woes Cause Japs To Court U.S.

an naval base of Sevastopol sh (This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKennie, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt.) Saburo, Kurusu, his American-born wife and their son got out a deck of cards last night before the Jap-anese envoy left on his flying trip to the United States and, the dis-patches from Tokyo any newsed st Sunday, when they were r topol might withstand slege in-definitely, reporting that the city patches from Tokyo say, played feverishly to try to foretell the fate

of 80,000 was defended by well-supplied troops manning "very strongly fortified positions." He said the stronghold could become "another Odessa, perhaps with not the same results"--referof his mission, which the Japanese call a last endeavor to make peace in the Pacific. Kurusu must have turned up

ring to the long defense of the Uk-raine mainland port against Ger-man and Rumanian slege armies, Odessa finally surrendered in mid-October. **Big Spring Man** In Navy Given Adolf Hitler's field headquart lared that pursuit of "the **Higher Rank** 

War

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A British military ob went so far as to declare

declared that pursuit of "the beat-en anomy" was continuing along the entire Crimean front and as-seried that Soviet resistance had been broken in the mountains east of Sevastopol. Reiterating yesterday's claim of break-through to the Black sea. the high command said German and Rumanian troops defeated iso-lated red army units in the Yalls mountains and "pushed through a broad front" to the coastal region between Yalts and Feodisiya. On the central front, authorita-Lieutenant John Quinn, son of Mrs. Mabel Quinn, 600 Main street, was approved Thursday by President Roosevelt for promotion to the rank of lieutenant-con mander in the United States navy Lieut-Com. Quinn has made the navy his career and has been in ommand of a vessel, although the promotion announcement did not

On the central front, authorita-tive London guarters said the 36-day-old German drive on Moscow was now "very definitely held." ation his present station. Graduating from high school bere May 27, 1921, he finished with first honors. His record, still kept at the school administrative office,

German newsreels from the front significantly stressed the hamrds is one of straight A's. and difficulties of assaulting the U. S. S. R. capital, displaying dia-grams and pictures of Moscow's After graduation he received ap pointment to the U. S. naval acad

emy at Annapolis and after his work there went itno active ser his e-ply outer defense system-su cussive barriers of flame-throwers vice. His assignments have alter tank traps and barbed wire, a nated between duty on the seas to more tank traps and barbed that as instructor at the naval wire entanglements, and finally academy and some time spent in Washington as a special nava

attache. Here And There

Last week's Halloween carnival at the Lomax gymnasium proved quits successful thanks to help from the Kornegay Gin, merchants who donated prizes, and women who planned the Haunted House and second the Haunted House **Markets** At Glance who connect prices, and women who planned the Haunted House and served food. Irone Turner won the contest for queen over Juanita Gerda. Betty Lou Blis-sard withdrew before the race clos-ed. Louis Stallings was elected

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 UP-STOCKS-Heavy; carriers up COTTON - Quiet; price fixing

nd New Orleans support. METALS — Steady; scrap steel

WOOL TOPS - Inactive; use demand limited. CHICAGO

WHEAT-Lower; profit taking. CORN-Lower; profit taking. HOGS-Generally 10 lower; sow teady; top \$10.50. CATTLE - Light weight strong; heavies steady.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 (A) FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 GP --(USDA)--Cattle 3,500; calves 2,-100; market slow, most classes weak to lower; common and me-dium heaf sterrs and yearlings 6.00-9.00, good and choice kinds 9.50-11.25; few head yearlings 11.50-75; beef cows 5.75-7.50; canners and cutters 3.00-5.50; buils mostly 6.00-7.00; buils killing calves 6.50-9.50. A valuable-looking pair of spec-tacies were found near the court-house today by Anne Martin, coun-ty superintendent, who says the owner can have them if he will describe them to her. 7.00; bulk killing cal es 6.50 9.50, few higher; good and choice stock-er steer calves 9.50-11.00, lights to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell left Thursday afternoon for Amarillo where he will attend the one-day sales congress for the West Texas district of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

11.50, sparingly. Hogs 1,800; few early sales steady; top 10.70, paid by all inter-ests; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.50-70, meetiv 10.65-70.



### **Radio Program** very hot eard. About the time he was dealing them out, a Japanese steamer blew up and was sunk and

the Japanese authorities were quick to ascribe it to a Russian "This Land We Defend," the tory of American efforts to pro-ect and improve the nation's soil resources, is being presented in a series of 10 dramatic programs which will be broadcast over radio station KCKO (570 kilocycles), Joe the Kurusu mission, which was announced in Japan along with Poindexter, chairman of the super-visors for the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, announced of conditions for Japanese pacifi-cation, in which the United States was called upon to give Friday.

The series started last Saturday Japan the green light from the Siberian border to the Dutch East Indies. The course of Russia's wast emand the second quarter-hour pro-gram will be broadcast at 7:15 a. m. Saturday. The hour and day a loss. will be the same throughout the ories.

sional actors transcribed Profe the series for NBC and the U. S. department of agriculture. "The series is of interest to the

people who farm the hand and to the people who live in the cities but who are indirectly dependent

on the land for their food, most of their clothing and most of their shelter," said Poindexter. The first program was the "Baga of the Forest," and the Saturday offering will be "Soil Conservation Comes of Age." Others are: Nov. 15, "Democrac

at Work on the Land"; Nov. 22, "Floods"; Nov. 20, "Dust Storms"; Dec. 6, "Snow Surveys"; Dec. 13, "Pennsylvania Dutch"; Dec. 20, "The Mormons"; and Dec. 37, "The pean Russia, Japanese military hopes and plans have risen with the German victories and fallen Beavers."

# **Broadway Bill Of Tidwell Show** Knows Wild Game

with the German reverses. The last Konoye government, which spent most of its life in a tortuos dicker with Washington, collapsed at a moment when the Germans seemed ready to push Moscow over. But now that Mos-cow remains a stannchly-resist-ing fortrees, after more than a month of assault, the United States, in the language of the foreign office newspaper, is given "a last opportunity to make amends for aggression." Undoubtedly, many Japaness mil-itarists would like these American "amends" to come in the shape of a silce of Russia. A rude nudge from Germany "Broadway Bill" was 62 years old Thursday, but he didn't look it and said he didn't feel it. Currently, he is conducting a small animal show for the Tidwell shows but looks back on the days when, as he related, he "stalked big game" on the days big gams" on the dark continent five times, once as guide for the late Martin Johnson and Osa Johna silce of Hussia. A rude hudge from Germany also has bastened the necessity for a Japanese showdown. An official document, issued last Saturday from Adolf Hitler's beadquarters son on their first trip to Africa. Bill recalled he started out in 1892 with Buffalo Bill and proudis

exhibits his boot tops as those once worn by Bill Cody himself. His stalking interests are con tinuous, for no longer had he land-ed here than he had caught a big ratiler. He was looking for three lions to be received Thursday or Friday, one of them which he said he had once captured.

A picturesque character, Bill wears regalia similar to that worn by Buffalo Bill, even down to the goatee.

In each of his animals he s the element of heauty, whether it's a skunk or an elephant. And Bill believes in training animals through kindness. "Get an animal's confidence," he says, "and he'll never turn on yol. That's more than you can say for

### PAGE NINI Six-Man Clubs Magnesium Plant To Be Built At Austin

AUBTIN, Nov. 6 (P--Gales of a 263-acro tract three and a 1 miles north of Austin for a 1 ernment financed \$12,801,000 m neatum metal plant was announ today by International Agricul al correction All district 5 sis-man 1 clubs show their wares Friday,

with the engagement between Sterling City and Forsan taking the spotlight. The fraces goes on the

ontrated ores from its Carisbad, N. M. potash plant to supply ene-third of its requirements at Am-tin and will obtain the rest from deposits in Burnett, Williamson and Travis counties. final whistle. So far as scoring is concerned Coach Cagle Hunt's Forsaners hold a distinct advantage, but Coach F. C. Burnett's Sterling City sex-tet, like Forsan, has yet to suffer

For the rest of the card, Water Valley is entertained by Garden City, Coahoma treks to Courtney and Garner plays host to West-

Friday engagements will leave on more round of games to be played before the conference gets the finis mark. .

**Bible Program To Return To Radio** 

After a lapse of several months, the "Friday Morning Bible Class," conducted by Mrs. George O'Brien, will return to KBS7, starting Fri-

this feature every Friday.

day at 9:00 a. m.-9:25 a. m. The program, formerly one of the most popular religious pro-grams on the KBST program schedule, started several years ago, as a regular feature. Since 1937, Mrs. O'Brien has conducted

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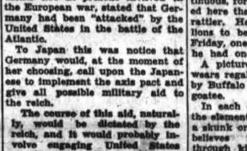
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broliment with Germany plays an important part in the desperate de-cisions of Japan. The common eco-nomic measures of the United States, Britain and the Dutc's East Indies brought her creeping star-vation; British reinforcement of vation; British reinforcement of Malaya, strategic American air and naval dispositions and the bolster-ing of China by the western pow-ers daily made a southward thrust more hakardous. To the Japanese militarista, Russia's trouble offered a way out; Siberia, which long had provided the scenary for the scena way out, shorts, which long had provided the scenary for the gen-erals' dreams of conquest, became more than ever a promised land. Since the practicability of a Jap-anese plunge into Siberia has de-pended in large measure on the progress of the Germans in Euro-



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W. W. Dillon, field representa-tive for the Texas Chain Stores as-sociation, conferred with J. B. Col-lins, head of the Howard county Sheep 1.700; few fat lambs, weth-ers and feeder lambs steady; year-lings strong; bulk of supply good wooled yearings 9.50; fairly good fat lambs 10.00; feeder lambs 3.75 defense stamp and bond sales cam-paign, and other community lead-ers Thursday noon. Object of the parley was to stimulate more inter-est in the savings drive. Several down.

Wool Market

stors managers were represented to hear plans for aiding in the campaign by making defense stamps available for change, or so BOSTON, Nov. 6 (PI-(USDA)hey may be purchased at stores.

BOSTON, Nov. 6 GP-(USDA)-Demand for domestic wools was generally quite limited in the Bos-ton market today. A few sales of graded fine French-combing terri-tory wools were made at \$1.07 to \$1.10, scoured basis, and graded fine ciothing territory woools sold at mostly \$1 to \$1.05 scoured basis. There was a little demand for EASTLAND, Nov. 6 (P) - Mrs. Seide Kimbrough, 38, of Ranger, died late yesterday, raising to two the fatalities in a tourist court ex-

There was a little demand for graded three-eighths blood terri-tory wools at 95 to 97 cents and plosion hers. J. N. Cowan, 62, of Gatesville, died just before noon after telling officers the explosion occurred when he struck a match for quarter-blood combing tarri-tory wools at 88 to 90 cents, scour-ed basis.

### Grain LAST TIME

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 UP - Grain prices went into a reactionary re-treat today which market experts said could be expected after a sharp advance such as occurred yesterday.

yesterday. Wheat closed 1.2 to 1 cent lower than yesterday, December \$1.16, May \$1.21 8-8 to 1-2; corn 1-2 to 3-4 down, December 78 to 77 7-8, May 83 7-8 to 3-4; cats 3-8 to 3-4 off; ryre 5-8 to 1 1-4 down and scybeans 3-8 lower to 1 1-8 higher. Wet weather conditions had most ef-fect in strengthening demand for December soybeans, which closed 1 1-8 cents higher than yesterday at \$1.88 1-2. at \$1.68 1-2.

### **Public Records**

Building Permit George Billaba to hang sign at 101 Main street, cost \$50 L. I. Stewart to hang a sign at 213 W. 3rd street, cost \$200. S. P. Petty to build barn at 601 S. P. Detty to build barn at 601 E. 15th street, cost \$505. G. M. Lopes to make addition to house at 608 NW 5th street, cost

Will P. Edwards to reroof house at 910 Johnson street, cost \$500.

Filed in District Court Filed in District Court George Denning vs. Marie Den-ning, auit for divorce. Roy Holloway vs. Dora Roberts, suit for commission. Roland White vs. Dorothy White, Roland wints uit for divorce Maria Rodriques vs. Abraham Rodriques, suit for divorce. R. W. James vs. Alms Jacob House, suit for receivership an

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# Editorial - -WTCC Takes A **Constructive Step**

Always on the lookout in behalf prevention of uneconomic wage region's economy, the West scales; and maintenance of private chamber of commerce in initiative and avoiding unbearable onvention this week at Midland distortions within the business ook one of the soundest steps ever structure. TO.

took one of the soundest steps ever to be included in its extensive pro-gram. This was for the creation of a board on post-war economy and projects, whose prime function would be to recommend and work in behalf of an organized system designed to cushion the shock of any letdown following the defense rememment boom. ment boom. This is not to say that the WTCC

Some may say that the first fask is to put this nation at the peak in defense preparations, which is true; it is also true that wants a haphasard assortment of doles, alphabetical agency allot-ments and boondoggling outlays of money. It was a catch-as-catch-can method that was attempted to ning and ome advance pla miles some advance planting and able thought is given to the post-war period, this nation could face chaos to an extent that would make the early thirtles cure the last depression, with the war

cure the last depression, with the result a very pathetic one. The country cannot afford to ro more deeply into debt after its expenditures on the war ef-fort; but neither can it afford to let widesnesd look positively pleasa financial authority, Ralph Robey, writes in the current issue of Newsweek that a post-war delet widespread unemployment and chaos overtake the American let on is not necessary, and says at it is a fallacy for Americans

Chapter 27

Tragedy

Riv?" Sue Ellen demanded.

nt, I would never have mar-

"Then why not say that you ame to beg me to do something belp the Colonel, not attempt arouse a feeling which is dead, hich never existed." Riv said: "Listen, Sue. You're

I have to have it," said Riv

nilenly, "but I'll not go to Des-lora and bargain for it. She rould like nothing better. She's own here now, waiting for some

And why not? If you'd been manded angrily.

The solution will be a treme Robey, but the only way to pre-vent a letdown is to prepars in ad-wance to head it off, and to take business leaders of this other that the vance to head it off, and to take business leaders of this section al-what measures that can be taken ready are thinking of the big job now to prevent it. Robey cites such ahead is indication that our best as prevention of inflation, thought will be devoted to meeting tion of over-expansion of a situation with the most practical and production facilities, weapons possible. ntion

s it Love ? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

"Do we have to go over all that simplify things for you-for me."

There is something else you

should know, Riv. I think it will

"And what is that?" he do-

**Only Gracie Allen's Voice Keeps Character** 

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

She's never looking for her "long-lost brother," and she doesn't give uproariously dumb answers

civil questions. Gracie came out and we found couple of fancy chairs from the

set, uncovered them, and sat down. Just then, with a great rumbling and creaking, a little tractor roll ed in pulling Gracie's "house" but Gracie now felt that we were comfortable enough and could talk, ven without a house around us.

"Mr. and Mrs. North," she said, was really the second picture she'd done without George (Burns), her husband. She made "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," re-

member, and George wasn't in it. Now, as then, she felt funny and lost the first few days of shooting, Manhattan-

## **Gold Harmless** As A Beverage

By GEORGE TUCKER

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NEW YORK-Though burying ones head in the sand is a good way to get away from it all, a much better way to stroll in the wine cellars of the St. Morits with Then why not say that you and the process of the proces of the process of the proces of the process of the proc George Zografos, who, among wine stewards, is something of a poet, historian, and philosopher. Under his guidance, the parade

neck. She watched his tall figure disappear in the gathering darkness and the rain, with a of bottles; with their multicontent and gay, curious labels, something like the grand finale of a Victor Herbert operetta. We feeling of vague uneasiness and were far underground. The world with its wars and its shabby con-She went back into the library

which never existed." Riv said: "Listen, Sus. You're the girl I love, the only girl I ever loved and I never realized how much I love you until I lost you. The other affair was a hideous mistake and every day makes it worse. Tou know about Deedora?" "I know. And you should be asking Deedora to help you, not te, Biv?" "Nonzense. He's headstrong and out cepts of honor was blocked out The only Budapest here was tokay wine. The France I saw was Cliquot and Bollinger.

I weighed a bottle of Metaxa brandy in my hand. Several years ago 1 had spent an interesting evening with Georges Metaxas, scio of 'that ancient family of Greek

brandy merchants. He is in occu pied Greece now. When I saw him he was talking enthusiastically of the creation of a new United States of Europe. Today no one knows where he is. He may be a guerilla,

hiding in the Greek hills. He may be dead. I asked my friend and guide whether the Metaxas stuff as rare now.

another ship. Eventually, they

"That mariner, that cointreau

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLTWOOD - The company was coming in from the back lot to resume shooting on Stage 32 Gracie Allen was in a portable dense of a gathering road the second of the sec

GO A COUPLE OF

BLOCKS. SORRY

# Drastic Measures Control Money - -Canada Puts Limits On Wages

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By MORGAN M. BEATTY

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ing with amergency practices of all democracies. But direct wage controls have never been applied by a major democratic govern-ment, even in wartims. Neither Great Britain nor the United States now practices direct wage control.

Canada took drantic action be-cause inflation threatened, and inflation would damage the war effort. It would also cost the taxment. payers much more money to wage war, because the govern-ment would buy war materials and pay soldiers with inflated money, Prices have risen in Can-ada more than 13 per cent alnos ada more than 13 per cent since the start of the war.

Great Britain has put laws on the books giving government ab-solute control over the lives of all subjects. Theoretically that in-

cludes a man's wages as well as his life, but actually, the British government has NOT applied blanket wage controls. It has achieved the same end by indirect meth-ods, including rationing of food, price controls, etc.

In extreme cases, the British have taken over whole industries, and the government has acquired a measure of control over wages in those industries. The railroads are an example. Extremely high taxes, bonds, and a system of forced savings (flat deductions from pay checks) are other in-direct means of controlling the wage level and preventing disastrous inflation.

been curbed. Banks are required to generate enough pressure to to use more deposits as a reserve. overcome pressure groups, espe AF Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON - Canada has to use more deposits as a reserve. overcome pressure groups, espe-Taxes have been upped drastically. cially labor, and labor is the big

WASHINGTON — Canada has embarked on the most daring ax-periment in controlled wartime conomy of all the democratic na-tions, even Great Britain. The Canadian government has imposed rigid controls of both prices and wages beginning No-vember 17. Price controls are quite in keep-ing with emergency practices of fudged on agreements, or refused to abide by them.

All of these steps have been taken to put a damper on infla-tion. If you put your money aside more drastic emergency arr pression they'd be for it when a more drastic emergency arrives to pay taxes you can't spend it -such as all-out war. But t and help along the inflation don't say so in so many words.

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Control. Freezing of wages has been avoided on the ground that labor is NOT a commodity in a free nation, even in wartime, and has been the right to bargain for its ser-vices. (The principle does not ap-ply to military conscription. Any citizen may be forced to defend his country, including the labor-ing man.) Canada took dwatte action ba.

goes up one per cent within a flexible limit. Small employers

Congress is wrestling with plans to control prices and wages. But most observers suspect Con-ognizes that wage controls are a gress will merely wrestle, and do phase of the totalitarian states, nothing more until inflation has but insists it is warranted as long That's because the great pressure fort. And since wareanter as our groups employers, farmers, and half the cost of articles and ser-labor organizations cannot agree vices, it is assumed that price con-

on the degree or the kinds of con-trols alone are NOT sufficient to trols alone are NOT sufficient to atop inflation. At least one pow-erful labor leader has accepted the principle as an emergency act. It takes time for the public



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### The United States is NOT technically at war. We have not ap-plied a heavy hand against either prices or wages. But the cost of living has risen about 10 per cent since the start of the war. hugher, . . The government has taken some steps to prevent the upward spiral of prices. Installment buying has GNEIT BACK WATT COME



How To Torture Your Wife

NO. I DID NOT FORGET THAT WE'RE SUPPOSED

TO BO TO THE SMEARS FOR COCKTAILS, BUT HOUSE AND THE CAR'S GOT ENOUGH GAS TO

iv?" have to have it," said Riv ily, "but I'll not go to Des-and bargain for it. She like nothing better. She's here now, waiting for some tunity to force me to live her. She tricked me into ing her. She thinks she can be on a horse to manage that at me on a horse to manage that instate and settle down here in Tyler Springs. She knows the al's lost most of his money. She's cunning. I saw her yesterday and asked her to give me a

with her.

"She refused because she loves you, Riv."

stared at her angrily: "Don't tell me you want me to live with Remember how you her now. ed up to Washington a week go begging me to marry you at once? Or maybe you've forgotten all that. Maybe that Yankee soldier informed you that the Colhad lost his money and you addenly changed your mind. You love Belle Acres - not a man. You'd sell your soul for that planation. Well, you'll help me now or else-

"Riv-stop being melodramatic. What do you want me to do?" "Turn Belle Acres back for the Colonel to manage. That will al-

lence all this gossip." "I plan to manage Belle Acres

"You?" Riv laughed scornfully.

What do you know about busibeauty. You've no more sense han a baby or you would

"What would I have seen ?"

"That this northerner married for the same reason Deedors. arried me. You're the type to be mistress of a big plantation, as I'm the type to manage ra's estate. You're the comits of a dream this man has of

thern' sweetheart-" It was what Ginny had said so rewdly just a short time before,

d aminst her will Sue listened. Love is something different." d Riv, and she knew by his ex-usion that Riv believed he had shed upon a subject which first win her over to his way of There's been an accident-" "Johnny--?" Toby shook his head. "It's Riv and he's badly hurt. He had been drinking. He drove out to the Waller plantation and coming back he skidded on a bad curve-"Love is what I feel my heart for you, honey."

Truth To Riv f which is more running type." Sue Ellen arose. love is an accomplishhe isn't expected to live," "He keeps asking for you, Toby. Sue Ellen." "Where is he?" She was shakwith you, Riv-you're adept But you don't love me nor girl. You love yourself. ing all over with nervousness and

eagerness to dress for Johnny. The thought of what Riv might do obsessed her. Poor Riv. Weak, "Yes," he replied, "almost unpro surable. Two days before the occupation a shipload did get out, yes-but she could not help pity but it was torpedoed. Son ing him. If only he could decide nanaged to make an African port, to go to Deedora, who had money and influence and could help him. and the brandy was tossed on the wharves, waiting to be transferred

But he knew he must bargain with Deedora.

did get another ship, but that was What bargain had he hoped to months ago. No one knows where nake with her, Sue Ellen? What the ship or the brandy is today." ever it had been, beyond men I picked up a bottle of a strange tioning that it concerned the Colliquer called goldwasser. . . onel, he had been too upset and Through it drifted tiny flecks of angry to give her a clear idea of

pure gold. . . . Yes, you can drink gold, all right. It doesn't harm what she could do to help him. four, Johnny was expected at you. Gold doesn't rust. but four came, and four-thirty, As my eye roved the line of and he did not appear. strangely transparent gordials It continued to rain. A gloomy had the feeling that here were the dismal afternoon with a rising remnants of a vanished race. . .

wind howling down the library chimney as she and Aunt Car sa before the fire. Sue Ellen lost in is not to be had even if you are willing to stand on your ear," George said, "And as for price, my her thoughts-Aunt Car glancing at her anxiously from time to

time as the minutes passed and the clock in the hall chimned five -five-thirty-six. Aunt Pleas bustled in from the procurable. But it isn't."

kitchen with a huge lace-trimmed

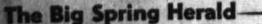
Jennie's mournful voice singing a spiritual.

ler stood outside, his round face

sober and anxious. "Miss Sue Ellen..." he began. "Yes." She drew him inside. He was hesitating, breathless,

mine some months ago. His name was Theodore Pringos, born in Greece but a U. S. citizen now and a commander of the American La-gion. He was worried about his bias

her since the occupation. I prised to help him and I asked



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God most good, most great." George Zografos today is a wor ried man. His mother is 99 years old. The last he heard of her she was in Volos, Greece. Volos used to be a big port. It is in ruins now. I was talking to another friend of

mother. He had had no word of

where she lived. He wrote out her name and address. The address was Volos, Greece!



I TAKE IT FER GRANITE VE KNOW THIS IS AN DAN OFF, GENTRIL-ON MAN SAUFFY'S WAITIN' FER ME







That curious, secret nectar of the Dominican monks, Benedictine, apron tied about her stout waist. the Dominican monks, Benedictins, From the kitchen drifted Aunt is vanishing too. The important mournful voice singing a say simply that the stores are ex-The aroma of fried hausted. I glanced at the three spiritual. The aroma of fried chicken filled the house. At six-thirty Aunt Pleas be-came indignant. "A gentleman should be careful about keeping appointments," she observed. Accident Just then the doorbell rang. Sue Ellen ran to answer it. Toby Ty-ler stood outside, his round face God most groot, most great." Say You Saw It In The Herald

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