The Weather

West Texas—Scattered thunderstorms over Panhandle tonight. No change in temperature tonight.

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And all to leave what with his his toil he won, To that unfeather'd two-legged thing, a son.—Dryden.

Good Evening

SOVIETS FORGE NAZIS HALT FRONTAL ASSAULTS

Churchill Sees Doom Of Hitler

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 12 -Prime Minister Churchill pictured the United States, Russia, China and Britain today as moving "steadily onward from strength to strength" while Hitler's "prospects have darkened to an immeasurable degree.'

In a belligerent and confident speech accepting the freedom of the city Churchill assured Edinburgh's citizens that "no weakness will be shown to the Germans" in the dispute over the chaining of war prisoners and reported:

months since January" in allied shipping losses, and new building outweighs sinkings. 2. The same two months saw "the greatest tonnage

1. August and September were "the least bad

Winant in a brief speech made

a remark which some interpreted

"We ask what kind of road lies

Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy

eight men to their deaths and leav-

Sgt. James C. Price, Trenton, Ga.,

"I listened at the cabin of the

rived at Fairbanks at 5 p. m. yes-

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Oct. 12 -Recorder J. W.

H. Roberts told a defend-

ant convicted of drunken-

ness that he would sus-

pend the 30-day sentence

meted out to him if he

would report to the court

on October 23 and prove

that he had collected 500

or more pounds of scrap metal or rubber for the

community salvage pile.

ister asserted:

of British bombs dropped upon Germany.' 3. They also "marked the definite growth of allied

air superiority.' And these months, too, he said, A great crowd gathered outside "have covered the most numerous safe arrivals of United States troops the hall cheered the speech.

Winant in a brief speech

in the British Isles." Speaking in the presence of Unit- as advice to leave the question of a ed States Ambassador John G. Wi- second front and other decisions to the armed forces. nant, Churchill said "we have reached a stern and somber moment in the war" but asserted "the country ahead," the ambassador said. "We is pulling together better now than must await the soldiers' answer be-

cause our faith and our future rest ever before in its history." with the soldiers of democracy. The prime minister disclosed that he came to Edinburgh from a visit to the home fleet. Speaking in the seal and house of commons leader great Usher hall which was packed and Cap. Randolph Churchill, the for the occasion, he lauded Scotland as an "example of national unity." official party. official party.

Quisling Takes Over Police As Norway Totters

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The when Britain stood alone. Moscow radio broadcast reports from Oslo today that Jonas Lie had part of Hitler's speech was his combeen dismissed as Norwegian chief plaint that no one pays sufficient of police and that Major Vidkun Quisling had taken personal charge of the civil police.

Eight Killed In The Germans, meanwhile, lifted state of civil emergency imposed on the important Trondheim coastal last Tuesday. Thirty-four cwere said to have been expersons were said to have been executed there as saboteurs or hostages during the period of strict

Norwegian circles in London said farm hillside three miles from the Quisling sources in Stockholm has Topeka air base Sunday, carrying

"The state of civil emergency af- ing one survivor critically injured. fected a large number of people who Army officers today had not dehad nothing to do with the acts termined the cause of the accident. committed. Authorities desire that these people shall not be hit harder was the only one of the nine men than is absolutely necessary for the aboard still alive when Farmer C. E.

Norwegian circles here predicted occurred, reached the scene. that the Norwegians would react with continued outbreaks against plane but couldn't hear anyone." he

these circles said, the strong meast to help him."

Lieut. H. R. Rubin of the Topeka will serve only to provoke new out- base said the plane was on a rou-

"Undoubtedly," one source who from Texas.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPSmust remain anonymous declared The Germans have aroused some Willkie To Be Back of the Norwegians in the Trondheim area who have been passive Home In Few Days

heretofore. Actually, it was said, the lifting of the state of emergency will mean little because of the normal restraints imposed on the Norwegian population by occupation authori-

-Radio reports from Oslo announcing the lifting of the emergency did not disclose what action the Germans had taken with respect to the 1,000 or more Norwegians hey were reported to have arrest-

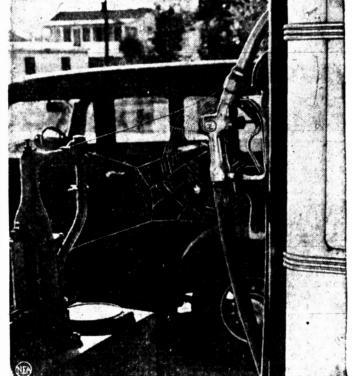
ed during the past few days. Judge Dan A picture of the gradual deterioration of the morale of German occupation forces in Belgium was painted meanwhile by Antoine Delfosse, minister of justice and information in the Belgian government in exile, who recently escaped to

Delfosse maintained that Germany is on the verge of collapse military and home fronts and said it now is only a question

SAW . . .

A letter from Archer Fullingim in the navy at Davisville, R. I. He finished boot camp Friday and is now getting down to the real me-

OMINOUS SIGN OF THE TIMES



This spider web, undisturbed on a Washington, D. C., gasoline pump, gives you a rough idea of what may come to Pampa

and the Panhandle around Thanksgiving time. It forecasts the fate of many a similar station the country over once gas

Farm Benefits May Sir Harry Lauder led the singing. Making his speech a reply to re-Making his speech a reply to recent utterances by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Goering and Hitler, the prime minister asserted: Goering and Hitler, the prime minister asserted:

"There is one note which rings through all those speeches x x x benefit payments, used in the past a dull, low whining note of fear largely to discourage excess crop ed to meet production goals for their subject matter to some extent. and a different note from that heard production, may be employed next products as well. The subsidies would most striking and curious food output for war needs.

is cast for the payments in plans would include allotments for the being made by the agriculture de- basic crops normally grown on the See CHURCHILL, Page 3 partment for its 1943 "Food-For- form and production goals for one Freedom" program.

since the money must be appropriated by congress. Officials said the amount might exceed \$600,000,000, including soil conservation and par-TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 12 (AP)-An army bombing plane crashed on a \$750,000,000

duction control programs affecting duction factors. cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, rice and peanuts. A grower received maximum payments if he planted within acreages allotted him and Patterson, on whose land the crash carried out recommended soil conserving practices.

Under proposed new plans, pay-

said. "But someone was calling from Far from stamping out rebellion, down toward the stream. I went Petrillo Wins Out In Recording Case tine flight. None of the dead was

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Federal Judge John P. Barnes today refused the government's request to restrain James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Mu- Roosevelt announced last night, said sicians, and the federation from en- that "the latest official information FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 12 (P) forcing its ban against making re- circulated in the United States -Wendell Willkie and his party ar- cordings.

Thurman Arnold, assistant at-policy has created an unpleasant plane from China via torney general in charge of anti- atmosphere." Siberia. He said he would arrive in the United States in a few days. ington to argue personally. After dor Rodolfo Michels presented Chihearing more than an hour of argu- le's protest against Welle's state ment by Arnold, Judge Barnes made ments in a 45-minuet call at the his ruling without hearing the White House. Petrillo side of the suit which The Chilean president was sched-Joseph A. Padway, general counsel uled to arrive Oct. 21 in Brownsville for the American Federation of Tex. and to reach Washington the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (A)—Farm ments would be made on the same year to obtain the largest possible be tied to production programs utes starting at 9 p. m., Central War which would be worked out for each A new production-inducement role individual farm. These programs

or more of such products as hogs, It is not yet known how much cattle, milk, poultry, eggs, peanuts Gambled Too Long will be available for such payments, or soybeans for vegetable oil, potatoes and other food commodities considered essential for war needs. In making up production pro-

Heretofore, most of the payments program would be designed to make tire manufacture. were made for cooperating with pro- the most efficient use of all the pro-In order to get maximum cotton.

See BENEFITS, Page 3

Chilean President Postpones His Visit

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 12 (AP)-President Juan Antonio Rios has postponed his intended visit to President Roosevelt in the second stroke of official Chilean displeasure to follow Thursday's speech in Boston by acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

Rios, in a message to President

FDR To Talk On Draft And **Second Front**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)-The White House indicated today that a presidential fireside chat tonight would touch the issues of a second front and the drafting of young men of 18 and 19 for the armed forces.

President Roosevelt gave over most of the day to finishing the address, scheduling only one conference. Significantly, that was with Paul V. McNutt, in charge of war manpower mobilization, and with Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

Presidential Secretary Sephen Early indicated that the problem of manpower would be covered in the address, along with selective service. Asked about the drafting of 18-

and 19-year olds, he replied: "I think you'll find that in there." To an inquiry whether the speech would touch on European problems and a second front, Early answered:

"I think you'll construe what he says as applying to a second front. Early said there had been numerous requests that the talk include an appeal to the people to turn out and vote at the election next month but he said he did not know whether such an appeal would be made at

this time. Mr. Roosevelt already had called for a heavy turnout of voters in a statement pertaining to politics in his own state of New York.

while the chief executive said at a recent press conference that the As Inquiry Opens fireside chat would not be in the nature of a general war review, Early's remark about a second front suggested that the chief executive Cal Rose and Constable Jess Hatch- declared:

The President will cpeak 30 min-

Jeffers Says We've

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)-Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers told farm state senators tograms for a farm, officials would day "we have gambled too damned ity payments. In some past years take into consideration such factors long" already on the rubber situapayments have totaled more than as its supply of labor, land, ma- tion in defending a WPB order to chinery and other facilities. The substitute rayon for cotton in heavy

> Despite a bombardment of questions from members of the agricultural committee, most of whom were critical of the change. Jeffers declared that if rayon did a "better job" than cotton "then I am for

"So far as I am concerned, and make no mistake about it," he continued, 'I am not influenced by anybody or anyone. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

STATE OFFICES CLOSED AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP)-Virtually all state offices were closed today in observance of Columbus day.

Temperatures In Pampa

6	p.	m.	Sunday	 	 	
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County Ships 20 Million Pounds Of Scrap Metal

bounds of scrap metal, or more than

Also shipped from 'Gray county institute. last month was 46,787 pounds of scrap rubber. These figures were released today

Out from Gray county for the junior high school auditorium nonth of September went 2,162,600 Lewis C .Huff of Dallas, assistant executive secretary of the Texas twice as much as for any of the Salvage committee, will be the printhree months of June, July, and cipal speaker on the program, which August, of this year, and half as is the fall meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum

by the office of the Pampa Civilian Defense council, as the county-wide campaign gained increasing momentum as a prelude here to the patriotic assembly to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the

Pampa schools, members of Texas Defense Guard, and the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce are at work today increasing that total.

The Pampa Jaycees have started salvage depot on the vacant lot date Gray county has shipped 20 dent Bob Miller said that money million pounds of scrap metal, C. K.

Trease, chairman of derived from the sale of scrap would go into the U. S. O. fund.

"We want to build up a high stack of metal", Miller said today, "and we want farmers and oil field work-

PRESCRIBED

Named Miss Rx by the National Association of Retail Druggists, meeting in Chicago, Arlyne Hennings is 21 years old, weighs 133 pounds, is called the perfect picture of health.

Hatcher Called

Grand jury investigation of the affray Friday night between Sheriff

er was in progress here today.

District Attorney Thurman Adkins said he did not expect any action to be taken on the matter today. Constable Hatcher was the first witness to appear before the jury this forenoon.

As the grand jury reconvened District Judge W. R. Ewing addressed the jurors and advised that a thorough investigation be made. He said that he was not attempt fall where they may."

"There are plenty of laws to cover side, peace officers, who hold the respect of the people and are elected by them, should above all people observe the law and are subject to the law even more so than the man in the street."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

U. S. Air Engineers Vindicated By Raid

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Friday's unishing raid on Lille by big American four-motored bombers-fortresses and Liberators-in which at least 105 German fighter planes were destroyed or damaged was declared by the London Daily Express today to have been "vindication" of American aircraft engineering.

The Express, whose air correspondents have been most doubtful of the ability of the United States heavy bombers to carry out day raids, said in an editorial: "There has been some criticism

of American designers who, in producing the fortresses, sacrificed bomb load capacity for gun power and armor. "This (Lille) triumph is vindi-

tion of their policy and an answer to their critics.' Single Nazi raiders attacking southeast coast town about noon today killed at least four persons and injured several others when combs hit houses and shops. Rescue parties dug into debris for others

elieved trapped in flattened build-

German raiders made their first night attack on Britain since Sept 26 last night, bombing scattered localities on the northeast coast and causing some casualties and damage. The German radio said Sunderland was the objective of the biggest night attack. BUY VICTORY STAMP

TROUBLE IN POLAND LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)-A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said today that a Nazi farm leade named Schwarz was killed a Sarzyn, Poland, and the local police hief wounded by the same and the

Russ Defenders Still Hold Out At Stalingrad

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH **Associated Press War Editor**

At the end of seven weeks of terrific attack and epic defense, the indomitable defenders of Stalingrad have forced the Germans by the sheer tax on flesh and blood to halt mass assaults on that ruined but strategically valuable city.

With signs of a great defensive victory emerging, the Russians themselves reported capture of "advantageous positions" in their flanking action northwest of Stalingrad—to the further peril of the immobile Germans as well as gains by counter-attack in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus.

scrambled trapment of the German planes in

and the puppets were largely confined to artillery and air assaults er times as decoys to draw the Geron Stalingrad. The Russian communique said that artillery and mortar duelling continued in the immediate area. The Germans actually won positions inside the Volga city air war include yesterday's daylight but failed to reach the city.

of siege cannon while Axis troops

may depend on that." bombed scattered localities on the Even then 15 days had since the Germans announced that some casualties and damage. the battle of Stalingrad had enter-

fort to save the fuehrer's face at Stalingrad was today's communique report that two companies of ing to tell them what this action German troops were wiped out when air offensive continued. should be and said it should be the Germans attacked the outskirts based on facts, and to "let the chips of a Stalingrad workers' settle-

This German action the situation," the judge said ranked with the strength of pre-"Regardless of the merits of either vious mass assaults.

For the first time in weeks Satlingrad battle took a secondary place in the Russian communiquethe Germans had been playing it down for days. The Russian communique took a broad approach by reporting continuing action on the whole Russian-German front. In the Caucasus the Germans still

were striving to take the valuable Grozny oil fields southeast of Mozdok but the Russians reported counterstroke with which they disrupted the German offensive and recaptured defense positions.

vancing also in the zone southeast of Novorossisk, Black sea port which the Germans now storming a town house-by-house after the German garrison was surrounded. American-made jeeps a few minutes later shot down two were delivering anti-aircraft guns Messerschmitt 110's and a Junkers to the Caucasus front.

forces encircled on the road to German planes the American gun-Taupse, another Caucasus port on ners destroyed one-third of the atthe Black sea, southeast of Novorossisk, had been "annihilated."

While Stalingrad seemed Americans.

Last Friday's daylight raid on the German-held Lille area in which United States flying fortresses and Liberators accounted for 105 German fighters 48 destroyed, 38 probably destroyed and 19 damag-

Congratulations-



of a daughter born

bomber-fighter crossfire and at oth-

mans away, was credited with an ad-

ditional five German planes de-

The newest developments in the

forays by the British against tar-

principally Hannover, and in occu

pied France. It was the 43rd attack

A small number of German raid-

The war in North Africa remain

ed essentially a race between the

servoir of supplies necessary for an

the Axis preparations, the Allied

The next battle of North Africa

promises to be a crucial test of the

respective merits of American and

German arms. Moreover, it had be-

come apparent to correspondents in

United Nations arrayed against the

As for the present land action

the British reported only patrol activities and Axis reports agreed.

See DEFENDERS, Page 3

Egypt that Marshal Rommel

find more representatives of

Axis than ever before

Adolf Hitler's time table for 1942 ed—demonstrated this point.

seems to have been beautifully The fighter escort of the Lille raiders, working at times for en-

For the third day the Germans stroyed.

gets in Northwestern Germany, The reiterative thump of the German Minen Werfer nd the grumble on Hannover, a railway and indusdug in to hold their Stalingrad trial center of about a half-million wedges were nothing like the fuehrer intended when on Sept. 30 he population.

"We shall take Stalingrad, you ers made their list light take Stalingrad, you Britain since Sept. 26 when they

ed its "final phase." Typical of the price levied by the Axis and the United Nations to Russians on the Germans' mad efbuild up the striking force and reoffensive step. Designed to disrupt

The Russians were reported ad-

The Germans said that Russian

than German ground forces could handle, the air battle of Western 8,000 tons each. One of the heavie Europe had demonstrated the weakness of German aviation against the mounting bomber power and fight-

kins is the mother

U. S. Bombers Hit Ships Off Crete

CAIRO. Oct. 12 (AP)-Striking anew in an almost non-stop attack on Axis supply shipping across the Mediterranean, United States heavy bombers scored hits yesterday on two freighters escorted by three de-

By bringing down these three tacking force of land-b aircraft which arose to defend the freighters.

The vessels were estimated at bombs carried landed squarely on the stern of the first ship and when it last was seen it r-bomber tactics of the British and to be sinking, returning fliers re-

> The second freighter, tre first by 500 yards, was hit by

British bo redited with scoring a dir bomb hit on an enemy by night in the easter ranean, and two near

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

Casting Aspersions

After a two-week, 8,754-mile big-circle tour of the United States, President Roosevelt informed a press conference that the people of the country are ahead of Washington in their understanding of war needs and in their willingness to respond.

The president has confirmed what we and other newspaper writers, have been insisting for months. There has not been the slightest doubt in our mind, since a few days after Pearl Harbor, that the people were ahead of Washington and were gaining fast.

Newspapers have been certain of this, among other reasons, because in the aggregate they have spent millions of dollars to send skilled observers around research. They have gone to grass-roots for their information, seven days a week and 24 hour a day.

That is why Mr. Roosevelt's accompanying remark, that the newspapers are doing harm by printing what they do not know-and that he knows better because he has been around the country and the reporters have not-was inconsiderate and, presumably, unconsidered.

Mr. Roosevelt found three bad spots in our war effort-congress, the press and the radio, and certain minor members of his own entourage-who, he says, have been talking too much.

Congress, he says, is bad because congress insists upon investigating the conduct of the war. It shouldn't, he thinks, because congressmen don't know enough. They should mind their own business.

What is congress' business? The constitution says it is to legislate. How can congress legislate intelligently unless it inquires into those matters requiring legislation?

The people, and we, have been and are severely critical of congress. But not on the ground that it seeks to educate itself. Quite the contrary,

The press and the radio, too, write and talk of things of which they know nothing, says Mr. Roosewelt. To which we reply that the press, at least, spares no effort to get all the facts-although, often by request of censorship, much that it knows it not

Undoubtedly congressmen, reporters, columnists and administrators do talk out of turn, at times. So does the president, whose words, by virtue of his position, carry the most weight of all

The public has been ahead of congress, and much of the time ahead of the White House. The pres and the radio have reportd that fact regularly.

We hope there will be great progress in toughening up, now that Mr. Rooseveit knows that he need not wait for public sentiment to catch up.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Candidate For A Medal

When war medals are being passed out, we nominate Warren Breaux, 11 years old, of Gueydan, Louisiana. He weighs 72 pounds, himself, but since April he has collected 400 tons of scrap metal for our

that to do with the case? The laborer is worth of his hire, and Warren had no opportunity that wasn't available to any boy or man with initiative and a dash of patriotism.

Uncle Sam will be doing an injustice and miss ing a bet if he doesn't recognize this lad's super-

The Nation's Press

NOT TOO GOOD

(Pitts' argh Post-Gazette)

A British a viation writer has picked a "dream" lineup of combat airplanes-listing the top performer for every type of duty. The summary shows that American craft were named for seven out of twelve major categories-which is calculated to bring a smile to Uncle Sam's features.

But looking closely at the list we find that our superiority is mostly in naval planes and long distance transports. British fighters and heavy bombers are given first rank. The Germans are credited with the best medium bomber and the second best fighter. Navy planes are terribly important, but for every carrier based fighter there are probably 50 or 100 Spitfires, Focke-Wulfs Messerschmitts or P-40s.

It's a little bit like being told that your college or university has the best swimming, hockey, gold and lacrosse teams but that you don't rate in football or baseball.

We don't know whether the British "expert is right or wrong. But if he is right, instead o putting out our chests over his seven out of twelve top ratings for American craft, let's concentrate on fighters and bombers and see if we can't brin

them up to the forefront, too. Of late, Herr Goebbels has spared us the ouching picture of Germany as a have-not-like the honest Harpo Marx, with the stolen silverware dribbling from his sleeves.—Detroit News.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FARM LABOR CERTAINLY PART OF COST

(L. A. Examiner-By George Rothwell Brown) Some of the howls of criticism hurled at Con gress for trying to write a price control bill of its

own as the Constitution intended have become

positively maudlin. This writer has never seen the United States f America go so completely to hell as it has gone during the past week or so-in the columns of

some of the newspapers. Otherwise the situation on Capitol Hill has resented, to this writer at least, a somewhat more aging aspect than usual.

It is, of course, not to be expected that a ngress which abdicated in March, 1933, can ithout a little fumbling, due to lack of

bers of the House, who voted to add to the price control bill the amendment declaring parity prices should be determined by existing law, but

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign emocracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

HOILES

MEANING OF GOVERNMENT WITH THE CONSENT OF ALL THE COVERNED

Inasmuch as I have repeatedly advocated a government with the consent of all the governed and not just a bare majority, it might be well to explain and give some illustrations of what ind a government this would be.

It will be remembered that the second pararaph in the Declaration of Independence says hat "governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the overned". Now does this mean just a bare najority or does it mean all the people? If it only means a bare majority, no one as yet has ever peen able to explain how a man can have any nherent rights if the majority can overrule these ights without his consent and still have the govrnment derive their just powers from the consent f the governed.

In order to protect the minority this phrase nust mean the consent of all the government. This, of course, would have to mean the consent of all the governed in their rational periods, publiely expressed and agreed to. About all that all he people would publicly consent to have the government do would be that they would not rob or do physical harm to another; that if they did at any later time attempt to rob or to do physical harm to another, they would consent that they could be punished. Thus force would be used to punish them in order to prevent them from again doing the act which they had previously voluntarily consented not to do. Only Pay for Services Wanted

Thus, a government with the voluntary conent of all would have to be a very limited one, one to protect man in his life and his property Men then would only pay to the government for the services they voluntarily consented the govrament to perform for them. If they did not want their property protected from fire, they would need pay no taxes to support a fire department, provided they would put up a bond to repair the damage done to others, if they themselves were responsible for other people's property being damaged by fire.

If they did not want their property protected by police, they would pay nothing for police protection. However, if someone stole their property, they could not call on the police or the courts to help restore it for them.

If they did not want to pay for public educaion, they would need to pay no taxes to help support public education. But it would not be long until those who said

they did not want their property protected or their life protected, would realize that it would be much cheaper, much easier, for them to pay their proportionate share for this kind of government service. We would thus have practically all the people giving the government authority to do certain things for them. They would consent to all the things they believed that the government could do more economically than they themselves could do.

Our Federal Government for a period in our history, often named in this column, more nearly approached a government with the consent of all the governed than any other country in all history.

But we have drifted away from this form of government until now we have a government doing things without the consent of a large portion of our people. Putting a price ceiling on things, and in many, many cases telling people on what terms they dare exchange their labor Sure. He earned \$2,736 for his work. But what are examples of the government doing things that

We are, thus, having more and more a government without the consent of the governeda government not deriving its just powers with the consent of the governed. We are more and more having a government like a dictatorship, without the consent of the governed-a government of arbitrary force, rather than a governnent voluntarily consented to.

A government deriving its just powers from e consent of the governed, is a government that omotes peace, the greatest possible freedom, osperity and tranquility. This is evidenced by

e fact that we in the United States, when we ore nearly approached this kind of a governent, made more progress along these lines than e ever did before or after, or did any other eation in all history...

A government with the consent of all the governed is a government in harmony with the Ten Commandments and is a government in harmony with the Sermon on the Mount. It is the kind of a government we all should strive for, publication of information if we believe in the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of

should also include all farm labor costs, embraced many of the ablest and most conservative representatives of both political parties. Among these were important chairmen of the great committees

One of the strongest arguments for the farm labor amendment was made by Representative Cannon of Missouri, chairman of the appropriations committee, through which has passed every fund measure for the prosecution of the war.

American farmers, at the mercy of a Washbureaucracy, that doesn't know one end of from the other, are being obliged to sacrifice even their foundation herds, which required

years of breeding to build up.
"They are preparing"—The "they" refers to this bureaucracy—"to ration beef and pork, be-cause of the inadequacy of the supply," said Mr. Cannon. "And at the same time they are sacrificng millions of tons of beef, perk and mutten which would be produced by herds, now being

"Mind you," added Mr. Cannon, "this bill will be administered by agencies which have never shown the slightest interest in the farmer's standard of living; agencies which have showered him-and him alone, of all the workers in America-with mendacious abuse and vituperation, when, under heaviest handicaps, he is working longer hours than any worker in the nation, giving the most loyal service of any worker in the nation, and producing more efficiently than any

nation. This great debate, followed as it was by an act of constitional independence, by the House of Representatives, by a vote of 205 to 172, re-vealed that here in the midst of war American crops are rotting in the fields, because, even at current prices, labor cannot be secured to harves

Those who are shricking to heaven against th farm lobby have no word to say about the lab lobby that has produced the inflation crisis.

TOWARD A NEW WORLD!



the duration.

WHAT YOU'D PAY

all this program of broadened social left jobs in which they were piling security would hit you as a taxpay-er, consider the figures:
Under present law, covering some
50 million workers, the employer

security would hit you as a taxpay-up Social Security benefits in civil-ian life—without them or the Army or Navy having to make any pay-ments.

pays 1 per cent of your wage and ducts 1 per cent of your wage for Social Security benefits, principally old age retirement which you collect at age 65. This 1 per cent deductio the wages. In other words, it costs earnings; pay unemplo maximum of \$30 a year. This present law calls for this than six months; set up a sys

would cost you up to \$60 a year age benefits to workers and cost your boss the same amount, more than six months; federa recommended that this increase be weeks, with shorter waiting suspended for a year, however, so provide additional disability still to be decided. But now comes the Eliot bill which proposes among other things as this being passed are of co

that these payments on people now uncertain. But there is one covered be raised to 5 per cent for which you should not let oth you and your employer for be kidded. If any broa cent thereafter. If this bill became would help check inflation, don't exlaw, it would cost you up to \$150 pect that this bill will be repealed next year, and it would cost your when the war is over and the threat boss up to \$150 a year for each em-ploye.

Once this bill gets pass

en the Social Security structure by stay. non-profit agencies, 5.5 million self- ators, improvements and new ho employed workers like insurance —and what's more, would have the alesmen and storekeepers, and from money. 2 million to 4 million people on re- U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued from Column 5) lief work projects. These 30 million middle of a costly war, is no time to go in for the fancy frills of so-cent to 6 per cent rate, but varying cial reform. Their program will be to freeze social legislation as is for cent.

Not only that, but the Eliot bil would also extend Social Securit benefits to the 4 million to 10 mil But to get right down to lowest lion men in the Army and Navyommon denominator and see how men (and women) who may have MON

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WHAT YOU'D GET What Representative Eliot propos-

es to give you would include t age 65. This 1 per cent deduction Increase old age benefits from applied to only the first \$3000 of \$1.50 to 8.00 a month, depending of ance to workers disabled for less doubled automatically, of hospitalization benefits; Jan. 1, 1943. In other words, it benefits in the same amount as old The Senate Finance Committee has unemployment payments up to 26 amount you pay next year is for workers' dependents; provid

maternity benefits. Now the chances of any bill 1943-1945, then go to 51/2 per cent Security program such as this is for 1946-1948 and end up at 6 per passed as a war measure which

The Eliot bill would further broad- war emergency it will be there to

BUY VICTORY STAMPSnot now covered. Included would be 11.5 million agricultural workers, 2.4 million domestic workers, 6.5 million domestic workers, 6.5 million employes of public government and washing machines, radios, refriger-

Today's War Analysis

Wide World War Analyst

LONDON, Oct. 12.-The British censorship of news—which, to say the least, is one of the most liberal and his fiery crest bristled. of the many under which I have worked in countries of both hemispheres—is based on the philogosphy that the wartime morale of a nation is in direct ratio to the amount able of producing the report to of information the public gets, especially from the battlefields.

Since this principle obivously is producing amazingly fine results in other target. John Bull's domains, it encourages me to reiterate the view I expressed not long before leaving New York desert fighting in Northern Africa, on this trip. It was this:

the real feel of the war which up to raised the devil with us back home. now has been so far away from us, But we let them go ahead. We think is to transport us through the press they have the right to express their into the heat of battle. Let the home views." folk in spirit fight by the side of our | From Brendan Bracken I went inboys and bleed with them and die to the office of the chief censor, with them. This may be achieved by reporting the news fully while it is hot—not in filtered form a is said to be one of the best liked week or a month after the ashes persons in Britain.

one of the tenets of the British dividual, which undoubtedly accounts censorship when I turned for en- for his great success in dealing with lightenment to Minister of Inform- correspondents and publishers-and ation Brendan Bracken and later to with those hard-boiled fighting servthe chief censor, Rear Admiral G. ices. problems of Messrs. Bracken and equipped for his difficult task be-Thomson-and I dare say this is cause he not only has had wide equally true in some other countries experience with the press but being with which we are very familiaris that the two are merely go-be- viewpoint of the traditionally contweens for the armed services and servative high command. He can talk to salty admirals and bresque

That is to say, censorship of news generals in their own language relating to operations originates with argue in four foreign tongues, for the navy, army or air force. Now that matter. fighting branches are notoriously inin his majesty's navy, admitted this agreed, too, that oficers couldn't be to me with a grin. It thus becomes used successfully as war correspona matter of persuasion on the part dents. of the ministry of information when one of the services gets sticky about giving up the news.

Here it may be said that the firm of Bracken and Thomson appears they be kept fully informed of all to be doing a grand job of publishing for the public.

There is the most liberal inter- about it. pretation of the rule excluding the might aid the enemy. He is given full credit for having an intelligence service which keeps him well informed and the British public isn't made to wait unless it is obvious that circulation of news would do harm.

Bracken is one of the outstanding personalities in Britain. Since the ministry of information has a vast responsibility for public morale, he also is one of the keystones of the government at the comparatively

youthful age of 41. I long had wanted to meet this man who for years has been so closely associated with Winston Churchill in work and friendship as to be regarded by some almost in the light of the prime minister's

Alter Ego. I wasn't disappointed Bracken is a huge chap whose six feet of fighting-Irish is topped off by a cascade of such flamingly red hair that if you call him coloryou lay yourself open to a charge of punning.

Words apt and pungent pour from him at the rate of 200 per minute like one of the tumbling streams that empty into the Silver Lakes of his native Ireland. And when sitting bodied in a bill introduced in the he pounds his knee by way of emphasis until your own leg aches in sympathy. He is elever and generally suave

lisciple he is, that facile tongue of his can cut. The House of Com- general counsel of the Social Semons, of which he has been a member for 13 years, knows all that from experience. Apart from politics, he F. of L. and C. I. O. Further, the has been the publisher of numerous bill has the active backing of the

close to the newspaper world.

I called the minister's attention
to the fact that members of some
armed services advocate creation of oficial reporters to cover the news. argum.
These reporters would be profes-

sional fighting men and would re place war correspondents now sent into the field by newspapers. Bracken's broad shoulders heaved

"Impossible:" he exploded "It wouldn't be fair to the public And no man who isn't a trained and experienced journalist is capwhich the people are entitled.' He gestured with his expressive hands and machine-gunned at an-

'We believe in giving the press

freedom of expression. During the British correspondents in the field The way we Americans can get even criticized our comamnd. They

Rarely have I heard so much I quickly discovered that this is enthusiasm expressed over an in-

a naval officer, he understands the

The chief censor is emphatic in clined to maintain silence, Admiral support of the thesis that full ac-Thomson, a jolly seadog who has cess to the news is essential to mainhad a long and distinguished career tain the morale of the people. He

> the moment as to whether it is vital to the morale of the fighting forces, as well as of the public, that I asked the admiral how he felt

"Decidedly it's essential," he repli-

"As a matter of fact, when I was in command at sea I used to give a lecture on world news to my crew

War' Drive On Security Laws

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

war tax on wages, there's a concentrated drive now under way to broaden the U.S. Social Security laws far beyond the provisions of existing legislation. This expansion is being promoted as a war measure but before you make up your mind on these proposals, it's worth taking a good look at the bill of goods offered to maks sure what you would be getting and what it would cost

Social Security base are now em-House of Representatives by Rep. Thomas H. Eliot of Cambridge, Mass Young Mr. Eliot is serving his first term in Congress, but before but like the prime minister, whose that he was an assistant solicitor in the Department of Labor and curity Board.

The provisions for broadening the

has been the publisher of numerous periodicals and books and thus is close to the newspaper world.

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Opponents of the Eliot proposals

• SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

THE STORY: Only feminine passenger in the bus bringing the Lincoln Field ender football team back to eamp is Hlythe Miller, 19-year-old aughter of Coach Fop Miller, Jufthe has her troubles. For one thing, she's in love with Duane Hogan, who treats her ke his little sister. And for another, she's not in love with Rorman Bann, who's always proposing. That's what he is doing when the bus crashes into mother car, sending both of them hendling. RESCUE CHAPTER II

WHEN Blythe Miller's mind really focused again she was holding childishly onto the tail of big ... : ane Hogan's coat while he pumped a fire extinguisher. She never really knew how she or the others got out of the bus and came to be standing here in the rain beside the wrecked coupe. On quick impulse she moved

forward. "Bly! No, no! Wait till the flames-!"

The voice didn't finish. It was Norman Dana, also at her side. He had restrained her. Suddenly the football team that had been in the bus. But when she swung around frantic for them, she saw that the bus was intact, the men all anxiously ready. Pop's bald top with the grayish fringe of hair all around at the ear level made him most visible of all. He was nearest to her and he spoke calmly

"Steady, sweetheart, steady!" That was like Pop. Steady. Wise. In spite of his aggressive to lie down on. Careful, oh carespirit. It was why people loved him, why he made a great football coach. Already he was opening the team's first aid kit. The bus driver held a Cashlight him and next moment Blythe he elf was helping Duane and Norman

coupe. "This is a woman, a girl," Norman stated, quite unnecessarily. The screams that had first frozen everybody's blood had ceased, but the baby was still wailing. And yet-the woman was not unconscious.

lift a human form out of the

"T-thank-thank you!" she managed tremulously. "Scooter is -Scooter-!" "Just be quiet," Blythe coun-

seled. "We'll lift you."

Big Duane seconded that, "Yes, ma'am. It'll be easier if you do.' "Scooter! I must have Scooter!" They reached for Scooter. Tenderly, quietly, he was lifted through the twisted coupe door, past the teeth of broken glass

they crowded up. 'Way he was fixed, I don't believe there's a scratch on him,' Duane Hogan drawled. "Scooter

and metal. Murmurs rumbled

through the football players as

THE mother was crying. Sobbing in relief more than an both them. There were scratche a lot of bruis , a thur. a lot of bruis , a thur the forehead which Pop assure her was not concussion by additional soon be "an egg to laugh." Scooter ceased yelling and developed an interest in the whole proceedings here, eventually even to smiling and trying to talk. He sat in Blythe's loving arms. He rode there when big Duane again lifted the mother and the group led a little procession through the



Big Duane took the baby from the wrecked car, while Blythe and Norman tried to co..sole the frightened young girl. She was more scared than hurt.

"The back seat," Blythe di-

ful. Duane!" Duane put her down tenderly and the stranger smiled pale thanks. Pop Miller came to finish his work. Blythe piled on blankets and even produced hot coffee from

vacuum bottle. "Cold now?" Blythe asked. "Shaking. Nerves, I guess. You're all so kind to us. Is

"Scooter is sitting happily in Mr. Norman Dana's lap—there, see?— holding a football. Norman is All-America quarterback from State U., but currently of the Pilot Re lacement Center, Lincoln Field like the rest of us." Blythe tried to say all that casually. Never let hysteria creep into your voice

Pop had often counseled. In a little while Blythe shooed all the others away. Mostly, the men were busy outside. The wrecked coupe had to be moved off the pavement. It had skidded, leaped, struck hard. But the bu could still run safely. The night storm held more sleet than rain now, and the hour was drifting

on past midnight. Relaxed at last, the strange girl tried again to thank them. Blythe thought it best to let her talk, for nobody could sleep now anyway. There was yet a two-hour run back to Lincoln Field.

"This is the end of everything," the injured woman sighed. Then the added, rather punkily, I—I can start all over. I will! Blythe waited, then said, "You Aggies. He's-he's scared to death haven't told us who you are."
"I'm Nancy Hale. Mrs. James
Wesley Hale."

"How nice. You were riding to see him, maybe? You and Scoot-

went on.
"I am a widow. Wesley died at Pearl Harbor. He—the car—Scooter's all I have! Absolutely

guided, half lifted Blythe, staying and Blythe made over Lier, pretending to re-do her bed, asking about Scooter to divert her atten-

"It's long enough for her tion. Blythe looked sideways a Duane's face. The big Texan, sh realized, was as tender and understanding as he was strong. It tightened Blythe's throat she, who had so often felt a him her heart whenever Duane Ho was near. For two years she had loved .im, as silently as time itself. And for two years the impression she, the football coach's daughter, had made on Duane Hogan amounted to nothing at all.

Tactfully now, he went away again, and took Scooter to and help back to sleep in the rocking motion of the bus. Blythe sat on the floor to be near Nar if she wished. "You are all so sweet" Nancy

nurmured, over and over. might have been killed." "Hush, dear. Everything's okay." "Scooter's asleep." She rais

up to look at her son, three orward now. "He's a darling baby." "Yes, I love him so. He's 2 That's the way Wesley used to

Blythe said nothing. It was ender moment, requiring words. "That man-is he married?" Nancy asked then. "Does he have a child?"

Blythe smiled. "No, dear! That's Duane Hogan. He's another ball star. From A. and M. The Nancy did not smile. She wa till trembling a little from sh

And perhaps from memory, too She lay back now, gazed up er."
"No."
Again Blythe waited. It was last a minute before Nancy he holds a baby. The way he lifted me out of that wrecked car and me here. The—well, just

the way he—he is!"

She said the "is" with so nemphasis that Blythe wholly derstood her. Understoodfelt a quick premonition amounted to a literal chilli

OH, BOY . AND

MACHINIST

Ex-Hotel Clerk Gets

WACO, Oct. 12 (AP)-Lieut. James

was formerly a hotel clerk here.

other relatives, has told of

Born in Ennis, he attended Bay-

lor University three years before

enlisting in the army air forces on

and night" action in the Pacific,

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)-A 48-hour

battle in the Atlantic in which four

The U-boats were said to have

laxative, answer these

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tions? Ans. Brack-Draught. Ques.

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including the Coral Sea Battle.

4 Nazi U-Boats Hit

In Atlantic Battle

day by the admiralty.

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was one of the first American pilots do this, they can drop a card to me,

over Rabaul in Saturday's air raid, care of 'Southwestern Investment

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and Mrs. Homer Price, Lieut. Har- Pampa today by the Poston Pipe

and perhaps others was reported to- Oct. 17 in the campaign which be-

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gan Sept. 28.

ear is on its leg.

crow, in letters to his parents and & Metal company.

In On Rabaul Raid

T WANNA

CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1) attention to his victories," Churchill continued. "It strikes a chill into

his marrow because in his heart he knows that with all his tremen-

"It was apparent to me," he went

clearly the shadow of slowly and re-

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motive which inspires Hitler's lat-

Churchill said that Norway, Den-

mark, Belgium and France "all are seething with the spirit of revolt

and revolution" and that commande

raids "inspire the author of so many

crimes and miseries with a lively

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CANADIAN, Oct. 12-Rotarians

V-Bond Forfeit In

Rotarians Contest

Special To The NEWS

"Fear," he added, "is also the

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NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

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COUNTY SHIPS

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company, Combs-Worley building,

Copper and brass is another kind

of metal that is being shipped out

of Gray. There was 45,000 pounds

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)-Ameri-

ca, surging today in to the final

week of the 21-day metal scrap

drive led by the nation's newspapers,

set out today to add billions of

ion pounds already collected before

pounds to the mroe than one bil-

the final curtain falls next Satur-

Householders, farmers and factory

Some states had not even reported

small Norwegian Corvettes and the owners were called upon to make owners were called upon to make the last round-up of old iron and the last r

maged four German submarines steel junk before the final whistle Will Be Flexible

and we will pick it up."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)-The treasury may recommend in-creases in social security payroll levies, linked with a stiff spendings tax, before action is completed on the pending revenue bill.

The new tax measure, called "a very notable contribution to the tax by Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee, went to the house today where a conference committee was expected to be appointed to meet tomorwork of bringing into line the conflicting versions passed by the two

George expressed hope this committee might finish its work within a week and congress already be back on capitol hill with a rein taxes as soon as the present measure was signed by the Presi-

While Morgenthau has not said what form he expected these levies to take, Senator Byrd (D-Va) said he looked for revival of a spending tax proposal, once rejected by a 12 vote of the finance committee Senator Taft (R-Ohio) expressed belief that the treasury might attempt to combine such a tax with a proposed increase in social security levies in a new war financing

This prospect brought a declaration from Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) that the treasury would find rough going if it made any attempt to finance war expenditures by increasing social security taxes above their present level of 1 per cent each on employers and employes.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

DEFENDERS

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attacked Bengasi, Axis Libyan port, used garments, each girl and boy on Saturday and Rommel's inter- under fifteen being permitted enmediate supply base, Tymbaki, trance to a show for a garment. Crete, on Saturday night.

in air activity over Malta, the enemy carrying out five heavily es- where needed. corted bomber raids, but the de- Ollie Dee Biddy formerly of H. and fenders of the British Mediterran-). Curl Shop is now located at Jethe attackers and damaged many ville and invites your patronage. more as against the loss of one Call 414.

This was the only Allied loss re-The Italians nevertheless claimed that seven Allied planes were downed over Egypt yesterday ments, a farmer would have to reach and that 15 more were destroyed over Malta as against the loss of production goals of other production goals of other production of the goals, his payproduction goals of other products

ments would be subject to deduc- day was a broad review of the war tions. Allowances would be made, and included the statement that however, for bad weather and oth- "the Australians, with their Ameri-This plan was brought forward vance in New Guinea."

after opposition developed in congress and among some farm offi
Japanese forces which only a few Sergen cials to a proposal—since abandon-ed—to change the entire basis of proposal—since abandon-days ago were less than 40 miles from Port Moresby, Allied base on with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson making payments. Under the re- New Guinea's southern shore facing and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sparks. They jected proposal, payments' would Australia.

have been made on hogs, cattle, across New Guinea's mountain di-vide, about 70 miles from Port Before coming to Pampa, they visitmilk, poultry, eggs, soybeans, pea-Moresby. Japanese and installations ed with Sergeant Bicknell's mother, edly bombed and machine-gunned from the air.

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (A)-Under a laid waste to Rabaul, New Britain, flexable gasoline rationing program, a Japanese base on the island front facing Australia, in two successive that another son, Elmer, has been vet to the newspapers' united metal Texas will have sufficient gasoline night assaults, scored two direct scrap drive committee whose chair- to market its products and supply hits on a 10,000-ton Japanese seathree Questions first Ques. Why do most people choose man, Richard W. Slocum, said:

"Final standing may be quite different when missing states are learned from."

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Twelve planes were visible on the best-seller can generally be count-ed on to give satisfaction. Ques. darkness, but they were met by enough to cover unusual situations. Hunter is surveying the mileage forts to bolster the air support for what laxitive has been a best-set depth the control of the West with four generations? Ans. Brack-Draught. Ques. the Corvettes, in battle action for rationing in the Southwest. He talk-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS much does Black-Draught the first time, tried to ram them.

Ans. Only 25c for 25 to 40 ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— urday and left last night for Okla-When wide open, the mouth of a doses. Be sure to follow label direc- The usual place for an insects homa City following conferences full-grown whale measures 12 by 18

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

Miss Mary Lou Douglass, a student at Wayland college in Plainview, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Doug-

EXPERIENCED office man, not subject to draft, wants employment all or part time care of set of books. References furnished. P. O. Box Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claterbaugh of

ed to be appointed to meet tomor-row with seven senators to begin the work of bringing into line the con-ing the week-end. He is a student at Wayland college. LOST-Ladies Gruen wrist watch

Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward. Adv Ph. 1409. Women interested in studying had notice from Secretary of the machine tool operation at the Treasury Morgenthau that he would Pampa defense school are asked to report not later than 6:30 tonight at the school, located in the sheet

metal building at the rear of the high school. Next group of Gray county se lectees are to leave here Friday for the induction station at Lubbock. Recent enlistments from Gray ounty in the U.S. army at Lub-

bock include Richard Donald Foringer, John Charles Meyer, Ralph Woodrow Prock, Edward Lee Burch training: James Taylor Heflin, Harvin Luster Colgrove, James Philip Noland, all of Pampa, and all air corps specialist; Oran Oliver Rake, Pampa, aviation cadet; Robert Milton Barrett, Jr., Pampa, air corps unassigned; Wilbur Lee Wilson, Mc-Lean, aviation cadet: J. C. Amerson, McLean, air corps specialist; J. Port Murrey, Pampa, air corps

CANADIAN-One hundred fortysix garments were received at the local theatre Friday and Saturday nights as pay for admission to the show,

The management cooperated with In the air, however, heavy bombers tion in sponsoring this call for clean Clothing secured thus was turned There was an increase yesterday over to Mrs. Sallie Horton, Hemphill county welfare worker, to be used

CANADIAN-Members of the Canadian Rebekah Lodge 124 enjoyed a social hour in the home of Mrs Carrie Newell, chaplain, following their regular session Thursday, the occasion being birthdays of several members. These were Mesdames Carrie Page, Olga Morris, Carrie Newell and Lolian Whaley, the last named being noble grand of the lodge.

The women have planned an all can allies, have made a good ad-vance in New Guinea."

day meeting this week to do Red
Cross sewing in the rooms at the

Sergeant and Mrs. Tommy Bick-The foe now has been driven back where he is stationed with the Unitwill return Tuesday to Midland Buna, and Kokoda are being repeat-Colorado. All are former Pampans. Mrs. Josephine Bicknell, Pueblo,

Corporal Zade Watkins, who is an nstructor at Sheppard Field, spent Meanwhile Allied bombers, having the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins. Mr. and promoted to the rank of a sergeant.

Jersey, where they will join Cora leading laxative instead of a less-er known product? Ans. Because a attacked in relays of as many as eration in special rationing, Hun-ter said, adding that the present tender's deck when the attack was States Army.

Mrs. Pearl Miller and daughter, Patsy Ruth, will make their home in Casper, Wyoming. She is to become the bride of Sergeant Buck Graham, who is stationed at the air base there. Her son, A. C. Miller, is stationed at Sheppard field.

Mrs. J. M. Bilderback had as her guests over the week-end Mrs. M. E. Thomas and Mrs. Pauline Mc-Mullen of McLean Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bilderback and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken, of McLean

Mrs. M. E. Thomas of McLean has gone to Norfolk, Virginia, to visit her husband who is in the navy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-AMERICANS URGED TO PRAY LAREDO, Oct. 12 (AP)-Approximately 8,000 persons attending Columbus day ceremonies yesterday heard the Rev. Bishop M. S. Garriga urge Americans to pray daily for an early victory.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

4 SHIPS LAUNCHED ORANGE, Oct. 12 (A)-Launched

here yesterday fro mthe Consolidated Steel corporation, Itd., shipyard were a destroyer and three smalle vessels.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Texas still owes a war debt on the money it borrowed to win its independence from Mexico in 1836. APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th

Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permi applied for will be used in the conduct of a business partnership at Modern Pharmacy, 115 West Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. MODERN PHARMACY

By H. H. Lucas and

FAMOUS WOMAN FLYER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 Pictured famous wom-11 Size of shot. 13 On the ocean. 14 Upon. 15 Stain. 16 Each (abbr.). 17 Monitor. 21 Skin beneath epidermis. 22 Action sphere 23 You and I. 25 From.

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(abbr.).

who were losers in the attendance contest, recently closed, purchased a \$25 Victory bond in the name of the Canadian Rotary club as a The contest was instituted some months ago, the losing side to supply a banquet for all members their Anns. Plans were begun for the banquet a couple of weeks ago

but it was later decided that purchasing a bond instead would be agreeable to all concerned. The weekly luncheon was held at the WCTU building Tuesday with a good attendance and several guests Demot Misner, band director, presented his Canadian High school

boys' glee club with several num-Don Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Richardson, Canadian, home on leave from his employment in the shipyards at Orange, Texas

explained something of the work B. Steele furnished violin music accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

Frank J. Shaller, chairman of metal scrap -collection for Hemphill county, was another guest.

ed for the employment of a number of eligible blind in Texas factories and business establishments.

Lacy, a graduate of the University of Virginia, with special attention to personnel work, joined the Texas commission in September 1941. Before coming to this state, he had spent some eight months with the Canadian Institute for the Blind and with the United States

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fenders of the British Mediterranean isle destroyed at least 15 of well's Beauty Shop, 203 N. Somerthe attackers and damaged many villes and invites your natronage Blind Workers Doing Efficient

Job In Many Industries Of State In San Antonio, two blind youths

(By The Associated Press)

ing delicate tasks in Texas industry. "Break" spark plugs in the electrical Here are a few cases: plant at Garland. His job is to cleaned, re-assembled, and returned salvage metal parts by running his to the plane engines. sensitive fingers and his mechanical

vision over the parts for rough spots and removing the spcts. An aviation manufacturing plant has a man and a woman, both blind, places or burrs left on metal parts by

swift-boring drills. A dress-manufacturing company employs two blind girls to pin up finished dresses and, in case of twopiece garments, to make sure the

At another Texas plant a totallyblind young man is packing shellsand he does it so well and his example is such an encouragemen to fellow-workers that his employer says "I feel that, for psychological defence plant, should have a blind

Blind workers, with a highly with a civil-service rating, are emdeveloped sense of feel, are perform- ployed at an aviation field. They repair department. The job consists A Dallas man, totally blind, is of separating the shells and the working for a motor-manufacturing cores so that the plugs can be

> "They concentrate while they work" commented the superinten-

> A textile mill is using a partially blind man, with just enought eyesight to tell white from black on a quill stripping machine. He feeds the machine, which intermittently uses white and black material. The State Commision for the

Floyd H. Lacy, has recently arrang-PAINT SALE \$3.08 per gallon in 5 gallon cans.

312 W. Foster

DeWitt MACKENZIE returns to the WAR ZONES The first time Mackenzie went to Europe in 1916 he

so many trips to Europe he has lost count, is back in the war zones to write history on the spot. During the next critical weeks, the famous war analyst will cable his daily interpretative column, "The War Today" and special articles to this and hundreds of other Associated Press newspapers. It will be important reading for millions, routine assignment for Mackenzie who has been covering Europe and Europe's

wars for more than 25 years. Probably no other American writer has a wider acquaintance abroad. He has traveled extensively not only in Europe but in the Orient and in the Western Hemis phere reporting the world's big news.

found himself mistaken for a Sinn Feiner and barely escaped execution during Ireland's Bloody Easter Week Rebellion. He served with British Headquar ters in France in the last war, saw fighting in Egypt, covered the British occupation of the Rhine and spent months in India. He reported the Versailles Peace Conference and was on hand at Munich and when Hitler made triumphal entry into Sudetenland. Mackenzie was chief of the foreign service of The Associated Press when he began his foreign affairs column in 1936. His audience at home and abroad has grown to the greatest of any daily news columnist. And Mackenzie, always a good reporter, still is on the move!

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-Special Notices

DINE and dance, new smooth 207 N. Gray. Fn. 2207 steaks that are tender. Prices that are lower. Lane's at 5 Points. Ph. 9554.

READ M. A. P. for ads too late to clas-JUST DRIVE in to Roy Chisum's Garage across from postoffice and get an estimate on car repairs. Phone 481.

SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

CALL 831 Pampa Travel Bureau for cars leaving or passengers. We are agents for all leading papers by mail, and News-Globe by carrier. Globe by carrier.

BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

4-Lost and Found

FOUND boy's bicycle. Describe and pay apply 822 N. Somerville. FOR RENT Front bedroom adjoining bath, at Blossom Shop.

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Route boys for Pampa

News Routes. Apply at Pampa News

6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED - Girl for general housework and care of children. Must stay nights. Call 1371. Apply 459 N. Starkweather. WANTED—Lady to care for child. Go home nights, No Sunday work. Ph. 1832 W. after 2 p. m.
WANTED—Capable person for house work and care of 2 children. \$10 per week, No Sunday work. Phone 1239J, after 5:30

WANTED experienced housekeeper. Mrs. J. E. Murfee, Ph. 84 or 607. WANTED—Girl for work in Crystal Palace.

Apply in person.

COLORED MAID WANTED—quarters furnished. 1228 N. Charles. Ph. 1108, 16—Painting, Paperhanging

SPRAY painting saves hours and days on war projects or any other painting. Billie Will rent or lease. Busiest street in town. Ozark Bar. 316 S. Cuyler.

16-A-Wallpaper

FREE We will give the ceiling free with the purchase of each room of sidewall and border, One week only, White House Lumber Co. Across street from Post Of-18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SEE Des Moore for repair work on all types of floor furnaces. Be ready when winter comes. Ph. 102.

BUSINESS SERVICE

26-Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL notice—Cut prices on Tues-lays and Wednesdays for all permanents at the Priscilla Beauty Shop, Phone 345. SPECIAL OFFER! Our \$7.00 oil permanents for \$3.50, and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Call 768 for appointment. Elite

Shop, 328 S. Cuyler St.

OIL Permanents only \$2.00. Our special \$7,50 permanent which includes shampoo and hair dress \$4.0 this week only. Jesuell's Beauty Shop. Ph. 414.

P. Downs.

FOR SALE—My 7 room home, 4 bed-rooms, newly decorated throughout, double garage. Rent property in rear \$4750. Consider trading for smaller house. Harry Hoare, 721 North Sumervile.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage OTICE! Lucilie's Bath House at 823 S-arnes St. has closed for the month of stober. Watch for opening date.

MERCHANDISE

they will sell. Call 666 for advertising service.

FOR SALE—One metal lathe, one gasoline pump and other shop equipment. R. M. Graf. Santa. Fe Hotel. Call 1671.

H. A. Watts, 508 east Scott. Ph. 1674J. Buck nibb that service.

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29-Mattresses MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let us work over your old mattresses even innersprings. Ayres and Son. 817 W. Foster. Phone 633.

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Three rooms furniture combination radio, electric refrigerator, sewing machine and washing machine, all practically new. Apply Gurley's Leather

bination radio, electric refrigerator, sewing machine and dry farms. Terms ¼ cash balance on good terms. Lane Lane Co. 122 S. E. Main. Portales, New Mexico.

ELECTROLUX Icebox, good condition— ft. cap. \$200 Detroit Jewell Range, table top model \$50. See J. J. Enochs, White Deer, Tex. FOR SALE—Four burner gasoline range stove, Clay back gasoline heaters. Can be seen at 510 S. Hobart.

36-Wanted To Buy WANTED-Practice Piano. Must be reasonable. Write box 109, Pampa, Tex.

chines on 12 months' time. Also have a few hand vacuum cleaners. Better hurry or you will be too late, L. G. Punyon Singer Distributor, 214 N. Cuyler. Ph. 689. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four good work horses for residential property in Pampa. 207 N. Gray, Ph. 2257-W.

your Wedding announcements and busi-ness or personal cards. See their fine line of samples. Ph. 666. treated. Also custom grinding. Me Feeds. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Tex. FOR SALE—Rhone, Durham and Jersey milch cows, all heavy producers. One milch east, opposite fairgrounds, Pampa, Tex.
FOR SALE—Riding horse and saddle. Also club coupe pigs and shoats, vaccinated. C. R. Welton, St. Rt. 2. Two miles east on Canadian

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—A 1936 model "D" tractor, 1937 model "A" tractor with equipment. A 20 caterpillar. All in good condition. Mc-Connell Implement. Ph. 455. FOR NEW parts and service on farm machinery and for power units see Risley Implement Co. 129 N. Ward Phone 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

LOST—Ladie's Gruen wrist watch. Valued as keepsake, Liberal reward. Ph. 1409.

LOST—Cocker spaniel female black. Ans. to name "Nigger". Reward for return to John L. Barnard, 700 S. Faulkner st. telphone privilege, phone 289 or 2001 or apply 822 N. Somarville.

FOR RENT-Two sleeping rooms, private entrances and baths for each. Garage if desired. Men preferred. 704 N. Gray.

BEDROOM—Just 4 blocks from Cuyler—all modern conveniences. Phone 1593 or apply 815 N. Russell.

WANTED—Woman for lighthousework. Care of two children. Stay nights. Good wages. Not confining. Inquire 109 S. Starkweather. Ph. 950 J.

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Private entrance. Good meals and
lunches 115 W. Tuke. Close in.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT — Two room un house, bills paid. 508 N. Wynne.

FOR RENT-Four room modern house at 518 S. Sumner, Apply 513 S. Nelson. 47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-Two room unfurnished garage apartments, 414 N. Gray.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished 2 and 3 room apartments. Bills paid. Adults. 629 N. Russell.

49.—Business Property

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED—Wheat pasture and fields for 1400 sheep. Phone 13. Willis Price.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE—Three room house with builton bath room and screened porch, Modern onveniences, 12x28 garage and wash ouse. Apply Gurley's Leather Shop.

Nat I Bank Brigg. Ph. 909. FOR SALE—Large 2 room house, New inside kitchen builtins, bath, automatic tank, hard wood floors. \$1000.00 with new furniture. \$800 without on F. H. A. loan, 721

FOR SALE—Four room modern furnished house, reasonable, on pavement. Four apartment house, furnished, North Pampa bringing \$30 per month income. Unfurnished house, large 5 room modern on pavement for quick sale, priced \$750 under value. 5 room modern house to be moved. Many other good buys. Phone 1264 M. P. Downs.

FOR SALE—Six large room modern house with 3 jots. Nice shrubbery, fruit, grape vines, 1006 East Frederick. SALE or trade for Amarillo property,

good four room modern house. Nice trees and lawn at 430 S. Banks, Ph. 166, Henry L. Jordan. Duncan Bldg. L. Jordan. Duncan Bidg.
FOR QUICK TURNOVER list your erty with F. S. Brown, 1st National Building, Room 13. Ph. 2414. 28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Sheet iron buildings to be moved. Inquire 3 miles south, 1 mile east Pampa,—J. D. Spots.

WANT ads. reach many readers. Advertise your "don't wants" and see how quickly they will sell. Call 666 for advertising service.

Building, Room 13. Ph. 2414,
FOR SALE—By owner, leaving city. Good rental property. Casb or terms. Inquire 508 S. Ballard.
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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—364 acres ideal dairy and hog farm. Living water. 212 acres in cultivation. Remainder good grass poor improvements \$30.00 acre. Lee Tinney. 5 miles south of Wheeler.

61-Money To Loan

We Loan Employed People \$5 or More SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster 107 E. Foster Phone 303
We Serve the Top O' Texas with Chattel and Salary Loans

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If You Are Short Of

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> **PHONE 2492** \$5 and Up

109 W. Kingsmill **AUTOMOBILES**

62-Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

1941 Plymouth sedan .

1941 Ford

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

Tom Rose (Ford)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1937 Chevrolet Coach. Good condition. Fair tires. See E. B. Davis. Gulf Merten Camp. FOR SALE—1936 One and one-half ton Dodge truck, good rubber, one thousand gallon water tank, one steel bed and one boz bed to go. Ph. 1366. WANT TO TRADE—1938 Plymouth Deluxe coupe for 1940 or '41 Plymouth, Chevrolet, or Ford coach or sedan, Pay cash dif-ference, 818 W. Foster, C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage, Ph. 1051.

Texas Conference Starts Playing For Keeps This Week

ABILENE, Oct. 12 (AP)-The boys start playing for keeps in the Texas conference this week with McMurry drawing defending champion How-

ard Payne. The Vellow Jackets, who sputterin old-time form. They battle downrodden McMurry at Abilene Satur-

day night. Abilene Christian college, the last member of this conference to fall Baylor, A. & M. from the unbeaten ranks—doing it last week at the hands of Texas Are Yardsticks Mines, 20-14, plays Southwestern at In Border Group Georgetown, also Saturday night. Austin college rests from a 26-0 drubbing from Howard Payne last

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Football Scores

(By The Associated Press) SUNDAY
Tulsa 68 Randolph Field 0
Creighton 34 Fort Riley 7
LATE SATURDAY

Midwest
Knox 13 Grinnell 7
Kalamazoo 24 Hope 6
Cincinnati 21 Centre 0
EAST
Georgetown 9 Manhattan 7
Duquesne 33 Kansas State 0
Manhattan Beach Coast Guard

SOUTH Florida 6 Auburn 0 N. C. pre-flight 19 North Carolina Stat

Roanoke 13 Emory and Heary 13 (tie)
Randolph-Macon 6 Richmond 0
Rollins 46 Washington and Lee 0
Miami 65 Tampa 65
SOUTHWEST

Okiahoma A. & M. 9 Texas Tech 6 Schreiner Institute 16 McMurry 7 ROCKY MOUNTAIN Arizona 23 Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers New Mexico 32 New Mexico Aggies FAR WEST College of Pacific 0 California Ran

lers 0 (tie) Portland 26 West Washington College

Farm Wife Gets Her Own Deer This Time

CHEWELAH, Wash., Oct. 12 (P)—
For 15 years W. B. Carter has been promising his wife venison, but what with chores and all, he just never found time to kill a deer.

So Mrs. Carter looked out the farmhouse window and saw a big buck nibbling in her garden. She reached for the Carter file.

There's venison on the Carter ta
Tread the farmouse state Saturday. Other games send New Mexico to Boulder games send New Mexico to Boulder games send Alfred Ryder as Rosalie and Alfred Ryder as Sammy. The original background music is composed and conducted by David Broekman.

Buy victory stamps

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942 -Want Ads Pack A Wallop That Jars Forth Results! FIGHTING DAYS OVER, LOUIS SAYS

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR. WIDE WORLD SPORTS COLUMNIST

hall's future from every guy in the business, but here's one angle that's brand new to us-relayed from a minor league club owner by Lawrence Skiddy of the E Tacuse Herald-Journal . . . the owner fig-ures that any effort to shorten the season would wreck the minors . . . double-a players, he points out, get an average of about \$2,000 for a 20-week season or \$100 a week . . . cut three weeks off that and they'd get only \$1,700-because without those Sunday doubleheaders the owners couldn't afford to pay as much as they would for a full season . . . the result would be that most players would be sticking to their factory jobs, which pay almost that much the year round.

Carl Bell, Fort Smith, (Ark.) Southwest American: "in case coach Homer Norton still is looking for an alibi for the Texas loss to Louisiana state, he might find some connection in the night and that LSU'S star back was Al Dark."

Scrap Collection

The Southern conference again has turned down the proposal that freshmen be allowed to play varsity football, but we'll bet it wasn't the coaches who did it. . . South Carolina's Rex Enright took a bunch along for last Saturday's non-conference game with West Virginia and Jim Tatum of North Carolina wanted to do the same for the Fordham game but couldn't get permission from his college . . . the National Hockey League is taking plenty of chances on transportation troubles with its new schedule, call- souri, meets Great Lakes naval. ing for frequent appearances of teams in Montreal and Toronto Saturday nights and in Boston, New Michigan and Northwestern collide York or Detroit on Sunday . . only 21 clubs registered for the Sacramento. Calif., winter baseball league this year as compared to 49 last season . . . Bill Keefe of the New Or-leans Times Picayune points out that the big problems in football from now on will be training and

coaches-railroad training and day

When Chief Bender, the old athletics' pitcher, made his pro-baseball debut in Dillsworth, Pa., 41 years ago he was promised \$5 for his work. . . . the locals passed the hat and rumped the coins in Bender's hands, and when he counted the pennies and nickles the sum was \$1.80 short . . . that's the way it stood until a couple of weeks ago then William Sheffer read

about the occasion in a Philadelphia paper, and to clear his home town's reputation he took up another col- lane, which again is winning on lection to pay off the chief.

are Lieut. Art Bowersox from Johns flight team engages the Pensacola Hopkins, Lieut. Joe Rothe of Texas fliers. Aggies and Lieut, Wesley Williams ing Green at Camp Gordon, Ga., on the right foot with a 20-7 during the first two months it was triumph over Arkansas, clashes with in use but only 26 used the driving Texas Tech. Texas Christian will be range daily. . . . Pvt. Bill Scanlan, seeking its second conference win sports columnist of the Fort Sheriagainst Texas A. and M., and Southdan, Ill., Tower, figures that the ern Methodist has an intersectional cancellation of the Louis-Conn fight date with Temple Friday night. was all for the best . . . "it would The Yellow Jackets, who sputter-ed just once—against Southwest mix fighting with the world series," State's defending champions on the mix fighting with the world series," State's defending champions on the Texas State—are now moving along he writes, "and both of them got fornia, which has lost two close promotions in rank and neither one ones, the last, 7-6, to Santa Clara

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 12 league affair. (AP)-By some flip of football's fickle fortunes. Baylor university and the Oklahoma Aggies seem to have become intersectional yard-

fraught with uncertainty in the State takes on Drake in non- San Angelo belongs with unbeaten nine-member circuit, a three way

afforded this Saturday when leagueleading Arizona takes on the Okla- S. M. U. game, other interesting week with Denison. homa Aggies at Tucson, and Texas Friday night affairs will be be Tech meets Baylor at Lubbocktop games on the circuit intersectional program.

Hardin-Simmons beat Baylor 13 and Villanova and Florida

BUY VICTORY STAMP

to 6, and Baylor defeated the Okla-homa Aggies 18 to 12. Then last Goldbergs To Be week-end, Texas Tech lost to the Aggles, 9 to 6.

To prove that the conquest of Baylor was no fluke, the Hardin-

Simmons Cowboys downed Southern

Methodist university, 7 to 6 Satur-Texas Tech and the Cowboys meet Arizona and Hardin-Simmons meet October 31.

Only one conference game is on

Sports Roundup Service Teams Whip Best Of NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—You probably can get a fresh idea on base-

By AUSTIN BEAWLMEAR NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)-With reshmen holding first team berths and strangers holding coaching unprecedented wartime football season, rapidly approaching halfway mark, has the fans holding their heads.

Chopped up like a jigsaw puzzle because of the presence of service teams, the campaign already has produced more surprises than a Christmas stocking, but others aren't far away.

Those who appreciate action in carload lots will have to wait no longer than the coming week-end for more of the same. If the season has proved nothing else, it has shown that the navy can produce teams from among its

than the best collegiate squads, but even this convincing demonstration may strike a snag before anothe week. Lieut, Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks, whose 26-14 victory over Michigan last week added Wolverines to a list of victims that already included Northwestern and Minnesota are due for another

pre-flight trainees that are better

stern test Saturday against a Notre Dame team that finally has found With accurate Angelo Bertelli passing to all four touchdowns, the Irish whipped Stanford last Satur-

day, 27-0. Illinois, fresh from its surprising 20-13 triumph over Minnesota, stakes its clean record against Iowa in another midwestern headliner and Wisconsin, 17-9 conqueror of Mis-Ohio State, 28-12 victor over Southern California, meets Purdue, which tripped Northwestern, 7-6

in another Big Ten game.
One of the East's principal attractions will find Pennsylvania, which walloped Yale, 35-6, bump-Other Ivy-clad struggles will

match Yale against Navy and Harvard, tied 7-7 by William and Mary, against Dartmouth. Jim Crowley's North Carolina preflighters travel to Boston College; Colgate, conqueror of Dartmouth Saturday, has an intersectional date

with Duke, and Pitt entertains an Indiana team that shut out Nebraska, 12-0. Additional Eastern features will send Army against Columbia, cornell against Penn State, and Holy Cross against Syracuse.

fresh from a 48-13 win over Mississippi for the fourth in a row, stake an umblemished record against Tualternate Saturdays and stopped

some of the would-be gridders on Davidson, and the Georgia pre-

In the Southwest, Texas will be other four are all jumbled with anyof West Texas State ... an average opening its bid for conference body's guess of 71 soldiers a day used the putt-honors against Arkansas. Baylor, off body else's. U. C. L. A., which upset Oregon

Saturday. Southern California meets Washington State in another conference The cutting is not due to be so struggle, while Stanford tangles severe this week with only two apwith Idaho and Washington moves pearing in great danger. They are

and Santa Clara clash in non- and Corsicana, which must hurdle Missouri's defending Big Six Other than Kerrville, a Corsicana, champions open their conference Paris and Denison, the teams with schedule against Kansas State and Oklahoma, which hasn't scored in Brownfield which has not been X-rays of the injury were to be takthree games, meets its first league scored upon), Vernon, Sweetwater, sticks for gauging title timber in the
Border conference.
Although the weeks ahead are
fraught with uncertainty in the
braska plays Minnesota and Iowa
Stephenville, Lufkin and San Benito.

In addition to the Temple- to retain that record in a game this tween Georgetown and Auburn, Annual Party

The Goldbergs, one of the first families of radio, come to the Pampa Harvesters will have their "Treasury Star Parade" for the victory dinner at 7:30 tonight in the roadcast which airs on Tuesday at high late in November, with Tech taking 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. over Sation K. on Arizona the succeeding week-end. P. D. N. when they present a drama pointing out the evils of spreading; rumors, particularly in time of war. Gertrude Berg qualifies for double tap this week, the Texas Miners go- billing, as author and star, as she the football prospects of the year

CONN'S SPECIAL GLASSES



ALL THE TRAINING Capl Billy Conn did in preparation for the scheduled match with Sgt. Joe Louis at Yankee stadium was wasted as the army cancelled the fight. Boxing fans had more or less expected that, but weren't prepared for the announcement today that the Brown Bomber was quitting the ring for good and that all his

fighting from now on would be for Uncle Sam. Louis would be too old to return to the ring after the war. In the picture above, Conn is shown punching the bag at Rumson, N. J. He's wearing glasses to protect his eves from possible injury. Pieces of metal from the swivel had previously broken off and hit

Johnny Austin Wins City Open

cross against Syracuse. Georgia and Frankie Sinkwich, In 12 School **Grid Districts**

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

twelve of the sixteen divisions. The three. body's guess being as good as any-

are: District 1, Amarilo; District 2, Wichita Falls, District 3, San Angelo: District 6, Highland Park Frank Shotwell, Sr. beat Heavy (Dallas); District 7. Amon Carter Williams, 5 and 3; third flight, Gene Riverside (Fort Worth); District 8, Fatheree defeated his nephew 1 up, Sunset (Dallas); District 9, Breckenridge; District 11, Longview, District 12, Lufkin; District 13, Regan ner beat Walter Rogers 5 and 3. (Houston); District 15, Austin, Dis-

trict 16, San Benito. The list of undefeated, untied teams was shaved by four last week. in against Montana. Oregon State Kerrville, which plays San Angelo,

Other than Kerrville, a Corsicana, race already has developed between Arizona, Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech. Baylor and the Aggies are their common opponents.

A basis for comparison will be afforded this Saturday when leading that loop's headliner.

San Angelo belongs with unbeaten teams that have been tied along with more teams that have been teams that BUY VICTORY BONDS

For Harvesters Set For Tonight

Back from El Paso, where they upschool cafeteria. The dinner, however, isn't for the Bowie game only, but is the annual

party given the Harvester squad by Coach J. C. Prejean will talk on

Harris had Austin two down on the first 18 holes and Austin was bout preliminary days and into the still two down on the 27th, A S SOCIATED PRESS SPORTS staged a comeback to win the cham-

Repeating his 1941 victory, Johnny

Austin won the championship in

the city open golf tourney Sunday

at the Pampa Country club, after

pionship a second time. Texas School boy football teams semi-linals in the championship this week settle down to the busi-ness of determining championships when Austin defeated Haskell Ma-through with Joe."

To be played at the club next Sunday are the finals in the first, just now being reached, favorites second, and third flights and the have been firmly established in consolation brackets in each of the

Richesin, 1 up on 19 holes. Other results Sunday:

First flight, Bill Smith whipped said, "those three are the top men. Definite Favorites established results Sunday: 18 holes: W. C. Dillman won over

Boyles Breaks Arm In Game With Bowie Bruised and battered in a rough

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

game with the Bowie Bears of El Paso, Pampa's Harvesters returned home late Saturday night. Charles Boyles, 200-pound Pampa back, suffered a broken right arm in the game, played Friday night.

en here today. It happened in the second half when Boyles rammed the Bowie line and his arm slammed against the shin of a Bowie player. Despite their bruised condition, the Harvesters were out today to help gather in scrap metal to put the school over the top on its quota.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Draft Board Notice** On Soldier's Heels

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 12 (A)-Pvt. Edmund D. Metcalf's induction notice keeps following him. A soldier from Metcalf's battery found the notice on a San Diego scrap heap,
Metcalf explained he'd tossed it

got to San Diego.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A "kiwi" in the air service is a non-flying ground officer

into a trash can at Jefferson Bar-

racks, Mo. He had no idea how it

Champ States He'd Be Too Old After War

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (A)-Unless Joe Louis changes his mind-or Ungreatest fistic career of this era is

The quiet, simple colored boy who skyrocketed out of an Alabama cotton patch into such fistic fame that many experts rank him as the greatest fighter of all time, paused in Omaha yesterday to say casually that his "fightin' days are over." He said it in the typical Louis way, without frills or drum-beating; the

same way in which he dropped all the glory and financial success that goes with the heavyweight cham-pionship to enlist in the United States army as a private last Janu-"By the time this war is over," he

reckoned, I'll be in my 30's, and that is too old for a fighter. I'm too old "Y'know. I really don't care much any more about going back into the

Of course, it would all change if the war department decides to let Joe—he's a sergeant now—out to toss his bombs again. But the army already has turned thumbs down on one fight for the bomber—his eag-erly-looked-for return go with Cor-

poral Billy Conn. 'I'll do anything the army asks," Joe said. I'm in the army now and they're taking care of my plans." Naturally, Joe could change his mind. He would be the first cham-pion who couldn't get the rosin out of his blood." But as matter stand now, the bomber, at 28, is giving up a reign that already has netted purses of more than \$2,000,000 and has broken all records for successful defenses of the fight game's most prized bauble. He has turned back 21 challenges since he won the crown from old Rough-and-Ready Jim Braddock back in 1937. and no champ ever came within

Louis' statement, which he made to Associated Press Staff Reporter David Kaufman after marching with the Fort Riley (Kansas) pre-cision drill team in an exhibition, left the world gasping in astonish-Although it was known for some

shouting distance of that mark.

three years that the ring had lost its zest for him-that he was no longer a "hungry" fighter-his statement came as a complete surprise, even to his closest associates like Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has being three down on the 28th hole, put on every Louis fight since he then coming back to win over first hit the "Big Apple" back in Marvin Harris 1-up in the 36-hole 1935, and to John Roxborough, who championship match. with Julian Black, piloted him out of the amateurs, through the \$50-a-

but million-dollar-gate stages. "Joe may think he's through with pionship a second time.

Semi-finals in the championship ident of the National Boxing asso-

Greene added that when the NBA receives official word of Joe's retirement, it will, tab him "Champion Emeritus" and will name Bob Pastor and Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweights, and Lee Savold of Des Moines to fight it out for rank In the championship consolation yesterday, Maguire defeated Jim as "championship pretender," as least until the west least until the we at least until the war is over. "With

> in action today." Should Joe make his decision stick, he would be the third heavyweight champion in all ring history to give up the head man's spot. And as was the case when Jim Jeffries and Gene Tunney did it, his abdication not only would take a lot out of the fight game, but also will leave the situation immediately aft-

erward in a confusing tangle. Of course, the logical assumption is that Joe would take it all back if the war should end in the next few months. His implication was that as long as he was on the sunny side of 30, he might take a crack at it again. A return match with Conn figures to make the cash registers jingle for half a million dollars or more. And it is no secret that Joe could use ready cash, since much of his money is tied up in property and he has several important debts hanging over him, not the least of which is a \$117,000 income tax bill from the government.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-DOUBLE PRECAUTION PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (P)-The school board has urged youngsters to refrain from Hallowe'en pranks because "this year is different." But-just to be on the safe side-it cautioned householders to keep milk bottles and ashes in-doors Hallowe'en night.





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Bury Victory STAMPS—Lunch Entertains

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Home Demonstration club in home of Mrs. O. T. Ward recently Pocack and Piano numbers by Mrs. May P. Carr, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, and Ernestine Holmes.

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Home Of Mrs. Tipps

church met recently in the home of Mrs. T. R. Tipps for a monthly covered dish luncheon,
In the business session, Mrs. G.

C. Stark was appointed secretarytreasurer and Mrs. Roy Hallman cancies, Mrs. A. H. Overall presented the devotional after which the quarterly report was given by Mrs. Rob Seeds.

Attending were Mmes. J. B. Hilbun, Rob Seeds, A. H. Overall, G. C. Stark, E. P. Marlin, S. L. Anderson, Gilstrap, H. C. Chandler, Jack Winds and daughters, Jackie Lee and Johlyn Roy, and the hostess, Mrs. T. R. Tipps.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Viernes Members Meet In Home Of Mrs. Forrester

Mrs. Emmett Forrester was hostess to Viernes club members when they met Friday in her home for an oon of sewing. Fall flowers decorated the

gift was presented to the A refreshment plate carrying out the Halloween motif was served to Mmes. Bill Robinson, S. C. Hanks,

W. E. Jordon, Dale Hughey, Stanley Brake, Charles Miller, Homer Doggett, F. A. Hukill, and Emmett For-BUY VICTORY BONDS

20th Century Will Discuss Inflation At Meeting Tuesday Meeting in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald Tuesday afternoon at

2:45 o'clock, Twentieth Century club will have a timely program on "In-Current newspaper references to inflation will be given in answer to

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, who will be program leader, is to discuss "Consequences of Inflation." Continuing the study, Mrs. J. B. Massa will present a comparison of the methods by which Canada and the United States have met and are

meeting the problems of inflation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Home Nursing Class To Begin Tuesday

At Woodrow Wilson Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, a Red Cross home nursing course will begin Tuesday orning at 9 o'clock at Woodrow

Wilson school. Mrs. W. B. Weatherred will be in charge of the class which is to be taught by Mrs. R. E. McKernan. In addition to all parents in the ol, anyone else who is intersted is invited to take the course



The Social

of the devotional after which the quarterly report was given by Mrs. Rob Seeds.

The social hour was spent in working on a quilt for the Red Cross.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving meeting of the class to be held at the church on November

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Waldine Frazee, and Sharlyn Rose

BWP Club Opens Stark, E. P. Marlin, S. L. Anderson, National Week At **Breakfast Sunday**

of National Business Women's Week, D. Wiemers, of San Antonio.
the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Schnei-

morning for a breakfast. A brief talk on the Federation was given by the club president, Lillian McNutt, after which Anne Mr. Wiemers also graduated from Heskew gave the club collect. A re-port was made by Norma Jean Chis-with a major in accounting. He has

B. P. W. club this year. After the breakfast, the group at- the Naval Reserve. tended the services of the First Presbyterian church.

Guests and members present were graduation October 30. Anne Heskew, Audrey Fowler, Lillian Jordan, Blanche Anderson, Lillian McNutt, Vera Lard, Mildred er than the distance around the Lafferty, Gypsy Coates, Mrs. J. R. earth. Martin, Mabel Gee, Martha Patterson, Jessye Stroup, Katherine La-throp, Jean Chisholm, Jean Beagle, Laura Belle Cornelious Jean Cornelius, Pauline Bruton, Mrs. Grant Anderson, Letha Northup, Myrtle Simmons, Georgia Gray, Mayme Counselor, Betty Dunbar, Allene Tipton, Jess Bumpass, Evora Craw-ford, Katie Beverly, Hazel Snow, Vada Lee Olson, Etha Jones, Ruba McConnell, Neva Burgan, Horlene Rose, Blanche Rrescher, Jessie White and Eliabeth Moonie.

Patriotic Theme Featured At VFW **Auxiliary Tea**

A meeting of Mayfair Bridge club will be held.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

LaRosa sorority members will meet.

Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First.

Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. Maye Skaggs.

Mrs. C. C. Carr gave a resume of "Life in Japan," taken from a recent Geographic Magazine, in which it was stated that Japan's philosophy of life is weak and shallow and their motto is, "Whatever will Advance Japan is right." She also said that Rose, Jr., Roy Chisum, O. K. Gaylor, All Lawson, May F. Carr, Dorothy Peacock, H. Monroe; Miss Katherine Simmons. Ernestine only known her as behind a looking Holmes, Doris Shackelford, Shirley Sone, Marjorie Gaylor, Joyce Taylor,

Pocock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Miss Alice Orene Wilborn And Merlin Wiemers To Marry

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilborn are announcing in Austin and Shamrock the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Orene, Beginning the yearly observance to Merlin Emil Weimers, son of E.

Miss Wilborn attended the Austin schools and received her degree der Hotel dining room Sunday in home economics from the University of Texas in 1940. For the

holm and Jean Beagle on the Blue Bonnet Girl's State which is held cago Gas and Oil corporation and each year in June at Baylor University, Waco. These two girls were the Naval Reserve Training school, sent by the A. A. U. W. and the Chicago, Ill. From this school he will be commissioned an ensign in

The wedding will take place in Chicago following the bridegroom's

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FUNNY BUSINESS



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Members Of Pythian Lodge Attend Meeting In Home At Borger

Pythian Sisters of Pampa temple 41 met Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Libby of Borger

Tiesday

The Country club was the scene of a gala Columbus Day dance of a gala Columbus Day dance of the grade Columbus Day dance of the grade Columbus Day dance of the gala Columbus Day dance of the grade Columbus Day dance of the grade o

Mrs. Julia Kelley, home demonstration agent, gave a lecture and demonstration on how to store the book at which Doris Shackelford fruits and vegetables for the winter. The next meeting will be in the

Refreshments were served to Dean Erickson, a visitor; and Mmes. R. W. Orr, S. C. Jones, G. C. Blalock, O'Bryant, L. J. Pratt, and the hostess, Mrs. Ward.

MIAMI, Oct. 12-Mrs. Ross Cowan was hostess to members of Home

glass, never suspecting her treachery and low ideals.

The critic and English teacher conducted an interesting drill on pronunciation of words.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to members and the following guests: Mesdames R. J. Bean of Gustine, W. D. Allen, Alfred Cowan,

Willis Clark, Theo. Jenkins.

The next meeting will be with
Mrs. J. K. McKenie, with Mrs. Roy Mathers in charge of the program. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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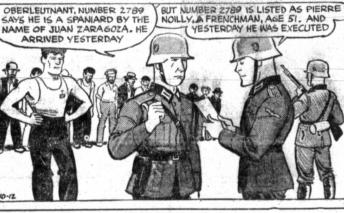


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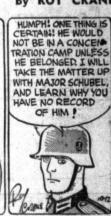
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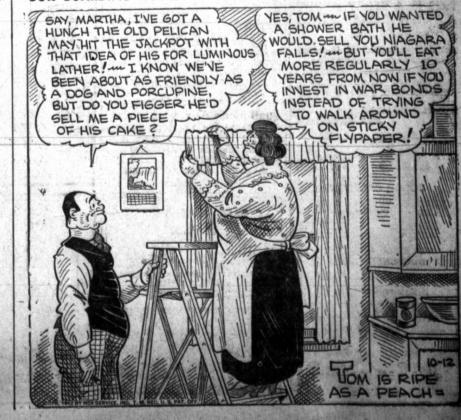
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Schooner Backtracks **Northwest Passage**

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 12 (AP)-A new chapter has been added to Artic history by eight hard Royal Canadian mounted police who completed the first west-to-east voyage cross the top of America 28 months fter their 80-ton auxiliary schooner set out from Vancuver.

The hearded adventurers sailed quietly into this port yesterday to acish in reverse the feat which explorers of a bygone era had attempted unsuccessfully in their search for the Northwest Passage short cut to the fabled riches of the

Only once in history has the East-To-West passage been sailed— by Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, and five other men who crossed the North Atlantic in 1903 and emerged into the Pacific three years later

Details of the mounties' voyage were cloaked by official secrecy, the members of the expedition declining to disclose their purpose in undertaking the hazardous journey.

They revealed that one member of the original crew had died on the way, but was replaced by another man picked up at a lonely R. C. M. P. post at which they paused en

During most of the time since they left the west coast in June, 1940, the mounties only contact with the outside world war by radio. Though they carried a goodly load of provisions when they set out they were forced to forage for their food their lonely wanderings the ice floes-depending on deals and fish for sub-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

This year we must support, with determination the war needs of our allies in addition to the usual community services. Particularly we are supporting the campaigns in those far-sighted communities where war chests are established to meet all these needs in a single drive. PHILIP MURRAY, president C.

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Finishing off Nazi stragglers, Russian troops rush across an open field after waging a fierce and successful battle for possession of a Soviet village on the southern front. (Passed by censor.)

Falla Went Along



President Roosevelt did not receive all the attention on his tour of the nation's armament plants. Here sailors at the Bremerton, Wash., Navy Yard make friends with Falla, the President's Scottie, who

Ode To Jap Sailor: (Sing It) He Wore A Pair Of Water-Wings Of LeFors School

By The Associated Press Battering offensives aimed by in the Pacific have claimed 358 teachers remain on the faculty enemy ships of all types since Amer-

Allied far eastern raids this month ost the Japanese nine vessels, ingress from W. T. S. C., and has __WILLIAM GREEN, president A luding five fighting ships and four done graduate study at Missouri F. of L.

United States submarines, in 10 onths of war patrols extending HAVE YOU DONE THIS AT YOUR HOUSE? throughout the western Pacific successfully attacked 115 enemy ships in all categories, counting 74 craft sunk, 19 probably sunk and 22 damaged. The cost of inflicting this damage has been five American submarines.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Here's Simple Plan To Get Plenty Meat

HINCKLEY, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP) Laverne Stahl, dirt farmer, has come ip with a plan to keep a steady flow of meat going to the butcher shops—a program so simple that marketing experts wondered why nobody had done it before.

He merely raises four big crops, instead of the usual one or two, each year. Simple as Stahl's idea is, it appeared to startle market men who have been worried about the problem of market gluts of live hogs. Stahl breeds half his sows to farrow in January, the other half in March. Then the sows which farrowed in January are bred to bear another littler in June and the March sows farrow again in Sep-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Quail Settle At Electra

ELECTRA, Oct. 12 (A)-Two coveys of quail have come to town here. Game Warden J. A. Dozier said the birds probably had been driven from their accustomed haunts by dove hunters.

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Two New Teachers Added To Faculty

Special To The NEWS LEFCRS. Oct. 12-LeFors High United Nation's air, sea and land school has two new teachers on the forces at smashing Japanese power faculty, thus three of the last year's Mrs. Lula B. Owen, graduate of ica's entry into the war, a review West Texas State Teachers college, of official announcements disclosed took her place as head of the Eng- upon as never before to contribute lish department this week. She has to worthy causes, including the comreceived her B. A. and M. A. de- munity chest drives.

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cities affected by the latest ruling The 97 areas to with rent control was extended have a population of nearly 20,000,000 and from a supplement to the 197 areas with a population of more than 50,000,000 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)-Resi-

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-WENDELL WILLKIE, speaking in

News Behind The News

sever Scandinavia from the Reich; the path to the Baltic would be unealed and Germany could be hit

in the back. New York banks receive word from Copenhagen by way of Lisbon that the Danes are becoming completely disillusioned. Cost of living has skyrocketed. The nation's world famous livestock has been slaughtered by Reichswehr quartermasters. Thousands of unemployed are leaving to work in the Rhineland rathe than a winter of starvation. Many well-known concerns are closing their doors, the latest being a great glass manufacturing plant. Metal firms fear they must quit operations ecause smelting coke is no longer

Across the Cattegat the Swedes also ae beset by economic topsy-history—swept the yards, consumed lispute openly. Exporters in Soeder hamn were supplying Germany with lumber when suddenly a mysterious fire—one of the biggest in Swedish history—swept the yards, consumed five ships and burned a fortune in logs. The authorities hush-hushed affair but folks whisper that the disaster was the result of sabotage to keep the valuable wood from Hitler's clutches.

previous to teaching for three months at Grand Falls, before coming here. She taught fourth year JUNKET: Tidings come to diplo-English, journalism, and headed the English department there, also. in Istanbul. The Swastika jugger-Miss Beatrice Elliott, graduate of naut is advancing closer and closer and Texas Tech, taught one year at to the Caucasus frontiers and Tur-Stoneburg previous to coming here. key is beginning to veer toward the Axis again. Although the hearts of In the local high school she is teaching homemaking and one secthe people may not be in the new move, this attitude does not make the threat less acute to the United Nations, especially to those Ameri-can soldiers serving with the British army in Palestine and Persia.

Asia Minor's government signed a trade agreement with Ber-lin through which the neutral will supply the belligerent with chrome. The Allies have urgent need of this metal in arms production and regret fense-rental areas throughout the is expressed by industrialists that nation and including Alaska will be we did not outbid Von Papen. The frozen effective Nov. 1, the office Teutons in return will furnish munitions. New York economists that we shall be indulging in false hopes if we assume the enemy will including the 12 designated in unable to keep his promises.

The Reich recently dispatched to rents were ordered cut back to the the Bosporus two hundred and fifty fully loaded railroad cars and last month an equal number of flat rolling stock—despite rumors of Ger-March 1 date would have placed rents at the height of the winter many's transport breakdown. Since tourist season, the maximum rent the outbreak of hostilities the Nazi date was moved back to Oct. 1, 1941. yards have delivered thirty locomotives and more than six hundred every large city except New York cars in fulfillment of 1938 contracts. Ankara's freezing of foreign funds Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston and the return of Turkish editors included among the nation's from a junket to the Rhineland also are indications of the way the wind blowing.

FRONT: Glamour and the headlines for Egyptian desert contests are given to the United States birdmen and those sand-bitten warriors who manipulate our General Grants We can help (Russia) by sending through barrages and mine fields. Less well-known, the exploits of the lions may go hungry. A hungry man, U. S. Services of Supply are chalk even if he has the heart of a lion, ing up records that will make quartermaster history

American and British reinforcements are arriving after the wearisome journey around the Cape of Good Hope. Now that rattlesnake nests of Japanese submarines at Because of the distressing, tragic total war situation, labor is called Madagascar have been stamped out, the voyages of fresh troops from our ports will be less perilous. A convoy skipper now in New York imparts the information that North

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The National Whirligig

WHISPER: In certain military African wharves swarm the full circles weight is given to the possibility of a second front in what previously was considered one of the troit, Wilmington and Philadelphia. least likely spots—Denmark. Its One harbor which in peacetime flat and unlimited terrain presents could handle only a couple of hunhandicaps but if permanently held dred tons of shipping daily now the location would offer distinct adeasily absorbs thousands. Freight vantages: The people are antagon- does not remain long on the piers variages. The people are anagonistic to the Nazis; the presence of Within two days at the most the United States soldiers there would entire pile is hurried to the front. American tanks come ashore in lighters and are driven straight up

ramps to the docks under their own power. Trucks are landed in which are rushed off to as sembly depots where our mechanics ready the vehicles for instant action When certain small parts of our equipment sink or are overlooked by the packers in the U.S. A. the miss ing pieces are flown across the At JAIL: Washington is not alone it

weighing the benefit of utilizing civilian prisoners in the emergency Penologists now suggest that convicts with good behavior records carry on some of the routine public works of the states and municipali ties in view of the manpower dearth Already several commonwealths have tried the experiment. California em ploys trusties in certain ranch and field tacks. In the South it has been customary to use chain gangs be-yond the walls. The reformers would place offenders on their honor without the surveillance of armed guards. Vicious and insane criminals would not be released.

Various plans are under consider ation: Placing men awaiting trial in factories and shipyards; reviving the old-fashioned binding-out system and paroling practically all youths mats that all is not well with us in correctional institutions in custody of farmers to harvest crops water stock. Another scheme is to sentence all drunken bums who sprawl in slum doorways to penal colonies where they will be compelled to sweat for their country.

Inmates of penitentiaries in the United Kingdom have been assigned to constructive war work. A program of reduced periods of punishment is being tested. The growing practice among the judges is to give the condemned the choice of going to jail or enlisting. In the dark days of the Confederacy the doors of cells were opened and large numbers of men were permitted to join army. Most of them made good. In fact some wiped their slates clean by rising to positions of importance.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

PROFITS: New York importers have obtained details about the new gentina. The South American country will ship at least a million tons wheat to Franco, a substantial amount of corn and at least three thousand tons of tobacco. Madrid will send to Buenos Ares a large least twenty-eight thousand tons of iron from mines formerly developed by British capital from which London drew a tidy income. If the world struggle continues long enough the Iberians may duplicate their First World War feat of reaping enormous profits because of their neutral status, thus healing the economic wounds of their recent civil

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

-Save A Nickel Club. Trading Post. -Wilson Ames.

5:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 5:00-10-2-4 Ranch.

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6:15—Blue Bonnet Bells.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Great Dance Bands.
7:16—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Rendezvous With Romance.
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
8:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails. •
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Sons.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around in the start of the

News.

Woman's Page of the Air.

Morning Melodies.

The Trading Post.

The Borger Hour.

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30—Milady Melody.
1:45—White's School of the Air.
2:00—It's Dancetime.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
12:55—Farm News.
1:00—Matinee Varieties.
1:15—Isle of Paradise.
1:30—Rhythm and Romance.
1:45—Voices in Song.
2:00—U. S. Army.
2:15—Hits and Encores.
2:45—Gaslight Harmonies.
3:00—Your American Music.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Jesse Crawford.

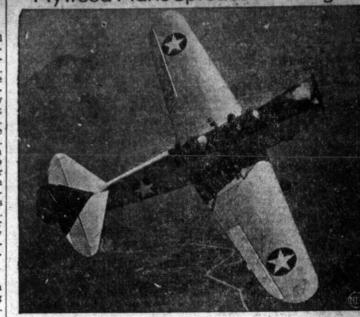
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Alaskan Scouts Praised For Blazing Trail To Audreanofs

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DE-PENSE COMMAND, Oct. 12 (P)-A Japanese might have a large force ough, tough band of Alaskan scouts, on the island or a small one, ready who can go farther on a chunk of dried salmon than most men can go on full field rations, drew praise to the uncharted and the recent the uncharted day as the heroic trail blazers for the landing of American forces on one of the Andreanof-islands in the Aleutians.

(The landing was announced by the Navy Saturday).

The scouts are home now, getting a bit of relaxation by climbing get into a fight. It's a fact that mountains or shooting mountain goats, so their story can be told. platoon refused the comfort of warm

They are known officially as the combat intelligence platoon of the Alaska defense command, but the designation leaves Alaskans cold. Refer to them as "Castner's cutthroats" and the natives know the fabulous outfit of which you speak. They faced a stormy and treach-

erous sea at night in rubber boats; hey slept on a rocky coast without fires or the protection of as much as a pup tent in the driving much as a pup tent in the driving of women from Alice start class-rain, and they went ashore on a work here at the College of Arts foggy island when they didn't know and Industries. but what the enemy might be there in force.

"Castner's cutthroats" got their name from their commanding officer, Col. Lawrence Castner, son of the famed Maj. Gen. Joseph C. (Bull) Castner, of World War I.

The Colonel, as a veteran Alaskan officer who knows the far stretches of the territory intimately, lauds them as the greatest unit in the army. Beside them, he contends, the ommandos seem soft. The backbone of the platoon is composed of volunteers from the Aslaskan back country both natives and whites.

Late in August, after months of raining, the scouts set out across Bering Sea for their island destination, with home-made boats lashed to the decks of their vessels and rubber boats inside, ready for in-



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to stand the trip.

The fame of the organization ha spread rapidly, and Col. Castner has been besieged with applications.

The scouts' main complaint is that they haven't yet had a chance to upon their return, members of the

barracks, preferring tents on a nearby beach despite the autumn weath BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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