Hundreds Of Entries Wanted In Pampa's Victory Garden Harvest Show

You are going to get a chance to prove to the world that you have contributed to the war effort by growing victory gardens, and that includes all gardens, for all food produced this year will help bring the victory.

A Victory Garden Harvest show encourage the war effort by dis- open to every person in Gray coun- lief funds. fruits, either canned or otherwise.

If the fruits or vegetables are his or her fruits and vegetables in nation, according to Mrs. R. T. Mc-fresh they will have to come from your own garden, if canned or other-your own garden, if canned or other-otic reason that ADMISSION PRO-show. All are being held for the ben-forces it will benefit.

| People will pay admission to it and show. The idea of holding Victory Garden was assembled and matching the more members of the more members o

wise it will not make any difference CEEDS WILL BENEFIT THE ARM- efit of the Army Emergency Relief

to be held in Pampa Sept. 25 and den club, which will sponsor the eryone, and every dime will go to show, has thrown the competition the army and navy and marine re
lif you have any fruit or vegetables which you canned and of which need it, so you can enter them in mittee, representing horticultural lief funds.

The Victory Garden

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The Show, because the beets, okra, corn, spinach, etc., this few weeks, when seed had scarcely the show. Every resident will want to enter shows are being held all over the more that is displayed the more summer? Lay aside the best for the begun to touch the earth, a national The show is to be conducted with

wise it will not make any difference whether you grew them or bought them.

Every resident of Gray county

Every resident of

any other will object to paying an admission charge to aid a movement which is distinctly for the

direct benefit of every commun-An advance ticket sale will be

will be awarded winners The Victory Garden Harvest show will take the place of the Garden club's annual flower show. Flowers

dition fruits and vegetables. "We want the best fresh and can ned fruits and vegetables and the

The Weather

West Texas—Continued quite cool in the Panhandle and South Plains. Considerably cooler elsewhere tonight.

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(12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Punishment follows close on crime.—Horace.

D ARMY RECOILS BEFORE STALINGRAD TAN



U. S. TROOPS IN EGYPT -In this photo, flashed by radio from Cairo to London and

ed up for their first meal after disembarking with other rein-

forcements in Egypt. Photo passed by censor. (NEA Radio-Tele-

SWAR

a big reception for the Americans to be held on Sept. 5.

German raiders who came over Britain to usher in the fourth year of war found a hot receptionentirely too hot for the four-man crew of one downed bomber who surrendered meekly to a teen-age lad. This bomber was winged as it reached the coast. The crew set fire to the craft and placed themselves in custody of the boy who gave his prisoners tea, then handed them over to the home guards.

Postal Receipts Above Last Year's

fice has been rented, for the

the postoffice last month This was the favorable report known as Marauders - attacked

same month in 1941.

Walker pointed out. There are more people on Pampa streets and merchants report increased business.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Youth Bashes Draft Member Over Head

Selective Service headquarters says bashing isn't permissible Officials said a departing draftee

train window to bash his draft board chairman over the head, injuring his hat and his dignity. The youth got his deferment six-months jail term.

Allies Agree On Reciprocal **A**id Treaties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-The United States, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Fighting France concluded today a series of reciprocal aid agreements designed to clarify the principles of mutual assistance in their common struggle against the Axis.

Signed on the third anniversary of the French and British declarations of war against Germany, the agreements specify and formalize the principles and procedures covering aid to the armed forces of the United States by the other parties to the agreements on the same terms as those under which the United States supplies lend-lease aid

Such reciprocal aid already has been furnished to the United States also by the other signatories without conclusion of formal agreements and a state department commentary points out, "This aid is rapidly increasing in importance as the intensity of the American war effort increases in the various theaters of operations.

All of the agreements emphasize that the general principle governing mutual aid is that the war production and war resources of each of the signatories should be used in ways most effectively utilizing the available materials, manpower, production facilities and shipping

They further specify the elimina tion, as far as possible, of monetary transactions. That is, a maximum of the articles and services provided by each party to the other shall be the form of reciprocal aid in service or materials, thus reducing to minimum "the need of each for th currency of the other."

The agreements formalize the obligations of the other parties t furnish the armed forces of the United States with military equipment, munitions, military and naval stores, and other supplies, facilities and services whenever these can be most effectively obtained in their respective countries. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pampan's Brother Killed In Solomons

Capt. Eugene Key of the U.S. pa, was stationed behind a desk in the same Uncle Sam's shears. Washington when war was declar-

He didn't like it behind that desk; he wanted action and he began trying to get into a combat division. Pretty soon he did. He was sent to

the Solomon islands. Tuesday afternoon Joe Key received a telegram that his brother, Cap-

BRYAN, Sept. 3 (P)-A memorial service for Marine Captain Eugene M. Key, killed in action in the Pacific war zone, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the First father, Dr. Ira Key, is pastor. Capt. Key was a former Dallas Times-Herald reporter.

tain Eugene, had been killed in ac tion while fighting the Japs in the faraway Solomons. Joe immediately thought of his

bereft parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ira F. Key at Bryan, Tex., and he mmediately left to be with them Dr. Key was formerly pastor of Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo where Joe and Eugene attended

Before he joined the fighting marines, Eugene Key was a newspaperman at Dallas.



Worley Dismayed By Industrial Feuds

Hep-Cat's Garb Gives Out Too

are also in a jam—so jettison the the war production board swings out

Male rug-cutters with long coat-

The juke coat is a solid set of thread. It's a women's jacket, cut long to look like the men's Walton says that the "spreading of congress. craze" is a waste of fabric, and un-

Congratulations...



WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 P)-Members of the American armed forces are not interested in figures on war production but in "the kind that will fly and shoot," said

ley on returning from eight shock troops. More than 1,200 months of active service in the Pacific. The Democratic representative desert armies lashed out at Axis the Texas Panhandle, who forces massed in the southern secsaw service in Pearl Harbor, Aus- tor of the 35-mile El Alamein front,

his office yesterday. He said that figures on how su-

with odds favoring the enemy. "Our heavy bombers are unques-

See WORLEY, Page 8

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie were

boy," with vocal by Mr. Guthrie,

Town," vocal by Mr. Guthrie, with life.

accompanied with the accordion by

Fedor von Bock was throwing and large numbers of planes into the drive from the south. sions were reported speeding east Lieut. Comdr. Eugene Wor- ward to swell the ranks of Nazi Nazis were killed in the last 24 hours, a Russian communique said.

jive and give with the ears while tralia and New Guinea, returned to 80 miles west of Alexandria, coun-

perior our production is to that of the enemy aren't "altogether true" bile columns, striking from the east both fighters and bombers—thrust and expressed dismay that con- and southeast, "attacked and ha- explosives at Nazi communications

Americans should realize, he

John Lomax Collects

Songs by Pampans have been cowboy songs, sea chanteys, and the

preserved for the national archives like.
through recordings taken here From Pampa, Mr. Lomax said

through recordings taken here yesterday by John A. Lomax, honorary curator of the archives of state penitentiary to record negro

American folk song, of the library spirituals sung by negro prisoners

the contributors of "Dying Cow- Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

his wife; "Little Rosewood Casket," tained a wealth of song material

sting by Allene (Mrs. Guthrie) with and stories from two old time cow-

piano - accordion accompaniment; boys, Frank and Lenon Hight, who "There Is a House in the Old told him many stories of ranch

Folk Records Here

metropolis.

See RED ARMY, Page 8

He is on a tour of New Mexico

At the 4-6 ranch, at Guthrie and

Aspermont, Mr. Lomax said he ob-

rassed the enemy, destroying many and defense works in northern The attack, strongly supported by The German news agency DNB Himeimat-El Ruweisat sector on

Axis Offensive

In Egypt Fails

Co Get Going

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Red armies farther back upon the southern

approaches to Stalingrad today, Russian

headquarters acknowledged, and the Berlin

radio said Nazi siege guns were now within

range of the already bomb-torn Volga

northwest was checked "at the very approaches" to the

city and that massed Nazi tanks driving from the south-

west had cut a dangerous new wedge into the Red armies'

halted a charge by 50 German tanks on the northwest ap-

most stubbornly defended positions.

proaches until reinforcements arrived.

Hitler's field headquarters said

Stalingrad's defenders had been dislodged from a series of strongly

fortified positions and that Soviet

A Vichy broadcast yesterday said

Dispatches to Red Star, the

Soviet army newspaper, said Gen.

200 tanks, masses of infantry

Hungarian and Rumanian divi

In the battle of Egypt, Britain's

tering Marshal Erwin Rommel's

British G. H. Q. said British mo-

new four-day offensive.

the Germans had advanced with

counter-attacks were repulsed.

in 12 miles of the city.

Soviet dispatches said the German attack from the

Russian anti-aircraft gunners were reported to have

German steamroller assaults drove the

said in a Berlin-broadcast dispate S. army planes, centered in the El that bombs were dropped at several places "to the left of the Rhine." Air raid sirens wailed along the Strait of Dover coastline shortly after 11 a. m., at almost the identi-

RAF Bombers

Raid Railway

LONDON, Sept. 3 (P)—A strong force of RAF bombers ushered in

the third anniversary of Britain's

declaration of war against Ger-

many with flame-setting raids on

the upper Rhineland centered at

"The crews reported very large

fires and a thick pall of smoke up to

"Eight of our bombers are miss-

8,000 feet over the town," an au-

ruhe, the British said today.

thoritative statement said.

Shops Cities

cal time they sounded the first warning three years ago.

Two German planes, one of which See BOMBERS, Page 8

SAW..

com back home on leave from the Pampa boys in the same camp are Bert Isbell, J. P. Matthews, Lefty Pendleton, Jack Crout, and Amos Page of LeFors. Buster says that he and Bert, Jack and Lefty are so-ing to apply for machine gumer on a sub chaser. They survived the rigors of boot camp and are really in love with the coast guard.

John Hall, who is in the army at corps reserve, putting his stamp of approval upon Jacob Garman's, his close friend, definition of a gen-

York recently Japs Expected To Strike Major Blow

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

The food requirements committee minishing of Japanese air power in proximately one-fourth of the to- in a communique from Gen. Dougquired for military and lend-lease porting that Allied fliers were undetailed study of the meat supply tacks on two big Japanese situation so allocations can be made A spokesman for Gen. MacAron an equitable basis.

All sales of used typewriters by aerial activity, but it was apparent individuals or firms, even though that any major Japanese offensive not regularly engaged in the sale, would call for the marshaling of rental or repair of typewriters, are all available air power. specifically governed by MPR 162, A United Nations communique OPA announces. The announce-said land-based American bombers ment was made to clarify the pro- ranged far out over the Pacific t vision of the regulation which clas- attack the naval and air base at sifies the sale from an individual Buka, at the northern tip of the

sale transaction. Sugar sellers were warned today See INFORMATION, Page 4

HEARD . . .

That H. L. Ledrick is proudly showing off a beautiful Dunhill pipe he received today from his brother, Sgt. Mickey Ledrick, stationed In Pampa somewhere in England. In a letter to Roy McMillen received yesterday, Mickey wrote that he'll drink tea and eat cakes with the English but that he'll never again ride the underground (subway to you). He said he got on one a few weeks ago and was lost for hours and hours.

Your present battery may render summer but what about next winter? You may not be able to buy a new battery then. Play safe, trade for a new Exide now. Your dealer can supply you.-Adv.

A mysterious slump in Japa nese aerial strength in the southwest Pacific, coupled with the continued withdrawal of enemy invasion armies in China, renew ed speculation today that Japan scale attack elsewhere in the Pa-

Russia's "back door" in Siberia India and even the United States have been cited as likely objectives for a new Japanese offensive

The apparent withdrawal or dihas tentatively concluded that ap- the southwest Pacific was reflected S. meat supply will be re- las MacArthur's headquarters re-The committee is making a challenged by enemy planes in atthur said he had no explanation for the recent lack of Japanese

to a typewriter dealer as a whole- Solomon islands. No interception was noted, it added significantly. Again the enemy failed to intercept when fast United States

See MAJOR BLOW, Page 8

Temperatures

Prepare for high meat cost by filling a Vapo Locker at Barrett's now.

go, Aug. 30 (Delayed) (P)-American army technical forces arrived today at this Belgian Congo capital and started immediately to build a big camp named for President Roosevelt, apparently in preparation for further troop ar-

Veterans of the last war planned

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The few

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa's postal receipts for August were \$257.76 above August a year ago; every mail box in the postoftime in two years; and a total of \$18,337 in war bonds was sold at

made today by Postmaster C. H. August receipts were \$6,922.68 compared with \$6,644.92 for the

Postoffice receipts, usually considered a barometer of business, are running true to form, Postmaster

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 3 (AP)-State at Great Bend, Kas., reached out the

> Ladies! Bring your knives to our store. We'll sharpen 'em free. Lewis

Much, Says WPB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (A)-You tterbugs in the zoot suits with the drape shapes and the juke coats

Hitting the blue note softly, this

britches are due for a scissors session. And the gals gates with lowmarines, brother of Joe Key of Pam-slung jackets are slated to meet

Frank Walton, deputy chief of WPBs textile, clothing and leather branch, says these "so-called garments," as he put it, violate the men's and women's clothing simpli-

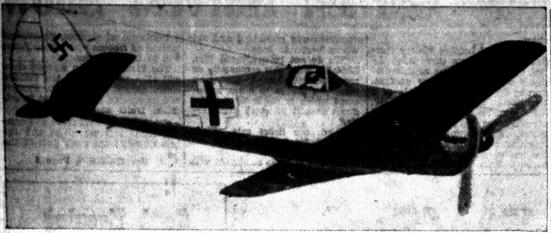
fication orders. The men's zoot suit is a hep-cat's carb and the coat is something sharp. It swirls from knee to ankle length and flips when the tune gets peppy. The trousers are ankle-snug and loose at the knees-like Podunk's track team's sweat pantsand rise so high that a gun in the belt could be worn like a shoulder

See HEP-CAT'S, Page 8

Mr. and Mrs.

H. M. Saine are the parents of a daughter, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces, born Tuesday at Pantex hospital in Philhas has nart of the work he has been doing art of the work he has been doing old American and the sain and the sain

tails, baggy knees and chest-high troversies continued in war indusvehicles." added, that their boys were fighting artillery and aircraft including U.



U. S. Expects To 'Top' Focke Wulf 190 In High Altitude Dog Fights Of Future

in the European war theater is Germany's Focke-Wulf 190. Has it been over-aold—or undersold? NEA Service presents the best possible estimates of the new enemy craft in this article, the second of two which compare American war planes with those of

WASHINGTON, Sept 3 - Brit- into the cylinder. ish criticism of American planes

plane that the Germans have put on the front.

This is the new Focke-Wulf 190. powered with a BMW radial-type engine said to produce 1650 horse-power, as compared with the 1150 power, as compared with the 1150 power, and 1350 h. p. Rolls testing principle are said to be that the Germans have put on the front.

RAF officers were at mess at a field not far from London when suddenly a Focke-Wulf 190 appearance in the clear blue sky overhead—and swooped down to a perfect landing on a runway. Ground troops rushed out and surrounded the compared with a circle of rifles. From

GERMAN PLANE USES AMERICAN-TYPE ENGINE

Just how many of these Fockethout 190's the Germans have is not known, nor is it known whether they are in quantity production.

Until recently, none had been brought down over Fright down over Until recently, none had been brought down over England, though brought down over England, though the details of the plane are known to British and U. S. authorities of the Focke-Wulf's superiority, lowever, American designers are however, American designers are my nerves can't withstand the

view, the important thing about fighter planes, the Republic P-47 now is being "passed around" from this new German plane is that it goes back to the radial type of enthis new German plane is that it goes back to the radial type of engine which older American designers have long insisted was the superfor.

Thunderbolt.

The engine on this plane deperienced RAF pilots test it and perienced relationship to airdrome white experienced RAF pilots test it and see what makes it tick.

BMW engine Equipped with the BMW engine Thunderbolt.

Thunderbolt.

The engine on this plane deperienced RAF pilots test it and see what makes it tick.

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The engine on this plane deperienced RAF pilots test it and see what makes it tick.

Homer Brings Firemen

tt out on fairly even terms throughperformance. The Thunderbolt is on a fire alarm box.

Out the war the Spiffing having power in production. out the war, the Spitfire having now in production at the Repubane dege in speed and fire power. lic plant and is also scheduled for the speed and fire power.

HAS NO CARBURETOR pilots in Europe are crabbing. Beis an attempt to match the specitrying. Druggist will return your money
if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to

Evidence that the FW-190 is not PLANS AS "PRESENT having things all its own way with By NEA Service the Spitfire comes from a recent

HORIZONTAL

singing star,

9 Great Lake.

kingdom.

of access.

18 Symbol for

tantalum.

sheepfold.

22 Extract with

difficulty.

- star.

28 Type measures

29 Gentle blow.

30 Measure of

area (pl.).

32 Goddess of

27 Conclusion

25 She is an

12 Votive.

16 Freedom

19 Scottish

20 Trustees

14 Beret.

1 Pictured

8 Like.

Two secrets of the Focke-Wulf Wulf 190. Many a British pilot had success are supposed to be: First, encountered it in the air but never, a new cowling design which over- until just recently, had seen it on comes the old objection that radial the ground. type engines develop a wind-resisting frontal area; second, a new method of fuel injection which planes. Occasionally one would be does away with carburetor and shoots fuel direct from the gas tank British speed-boats would be rush-

nto the cylinder.

American Air Force men point the machine would be found to have stems largely from the fact that the thief the thited States has not yet been perfected by our NACA in 1940 and But a few weeks ago, according able to deliver to Europe or the Middle East, in quantity, any plane which is the equal or the superior to the best and the latest fighter F4U-1, which will do over 400 miles

a. p. Allison and 1350 h. p. Rolls jection principle are said to be that craft with a circle of rifles. From Royce in-line liquid cooled engines used on most of the United Nation's fighter planes.

It operates at all attitudes without the cockpit climbed a young rade was was was without the cockpit climbed a young rade was was was herded off to the intelligence ofman synthetic fuels to give power ficers' hut for questioning.
equivalent to that developed from It developed that the new-comer

ish and American combat planes is that it is good at all altitudes up to 40.000 feet.

From the designer's point of on one of the newst and best U. S.

The tradial airstrain any longer. I have come to Britain to be interned."

And the Focke-Wulf 190 which he brought with him, shinily intact,

perfor.

The British have clung to the in-line engine for their Spitfires and Hurricanes. Thus far, Spitfires and Messerschmitt have fought the Focke-Wulf's best reported fire and Messerschmitt have fought the Focke-Wulf's best reported on a fire alarm box.

BMW engine. Equipped with the Thunder-bolt at altitudes above 40.000 feet, which tops best reported on a fire alarm box. but eclipsed by the Me-109F's rate quantity production by one of the largest U. S. aircraft manufactur-

Sirens wailed, church bells rang

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Gasoline is rationed in Sao Paulo.

"Pyorrhea" Strikes

Wilson Drug, Harvester Drug

FOSTER MORISON

Jivin' Jam Session-

Women In Defense

See The Gal Who Became A National Pastime — The Gal Who Could Do No Wrong

GINGER ROGERS

ROXIE HART" LAST TIMES TODAY

Last Times Today

DEKKER

allora

None of the Thunderbolts have Brazil, at the rate of about eight The Focke-Wulf 190 surpasses yet been shipped to England, but the new Spitfire V in some ways an engagement between this plane mobiles. and it is because the Americans and the Focke-Wulf (or the overdo not have on the ground in sold Jap Zero) should settle for the time being the question of who to the Focke-Wulf at all altitudes builds the best planes. In one man-that both British and American ner of speaking, the Focke-Wulf

have an equal in the North

RAF GETS NEW NAZI FIGHTER

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10—A main report of an encounter between topic of conversation at RAF airthese two planes, in which 9 of the dromes in England for many German planes were shot down, months has been Germany's deadly new fighter plane, the Focke-

erode. 18 Merchants.

NES 22 Pair (abbr.).
ERL 24 Affirmative.

21 Spain (abbr.).

27 Tidal reflux.

33 Music note.

34 Symbol for

30 Clothes.

31 Delay.

OPERATIC SINGER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Brisket Roast, Lb. 17c Prime Rib Roast, lb. 35c Short Ribs LEATY

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BRAINS

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Kraft's Pimento-Olive

Pimento-Relish or Pineapple—5 Oz. Glass

SOAP Lava, Large bar 2 for

WHITE KING Large Box

IVORY SOAP Large

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HILEX BLEACH Valuable Coupon On Each Bottle GALLON 39c — 1/2 GALLON 25c QUARTS 14c PINTS 9c QUARTS .9c

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25° PEAS Cocktail V-8, 46 oz. can 29c. 2 No. 12 oz. cans for

VEGETOLE

25° HONEY

Lone Star

Tamales 2 for SPINACH O No. 2 OF. Delux-Jewel 3 Lb Camay Toilet SOAP Baking Powder Can Hardwater Soap KIRK'S Koshier Sticks, **Pickles** FLAKES

CHEESE SPREAD Cream Style

10° SOAP Palmolive Large Bar 4° SUPER SUDS Large Box TISSUE Gauze, 2 No. 2 25c White Swan Fancy DRANO Tall Can BLUEING 8 oz. bottle

KLEENEX Green, Cut Wax

Kraft Dinner 2 pkgs. SOAP

Lifebuoy Toilet 23° RINSO Box PEARS

29c 2 Box

FURR'S FINEST FLOUR Baking Tested 24 Lb. 836
Guaranteed 24 Sack

SOAP Crystal White, Giant bar 5 for

J Can DJU

23°

SPRY 3 Lb. SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can WESSON OIL

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Salad Dressing

3 Tall 17c

RED BALL **FULL QUART JAR**

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V-8, 46 oz. can 29c.

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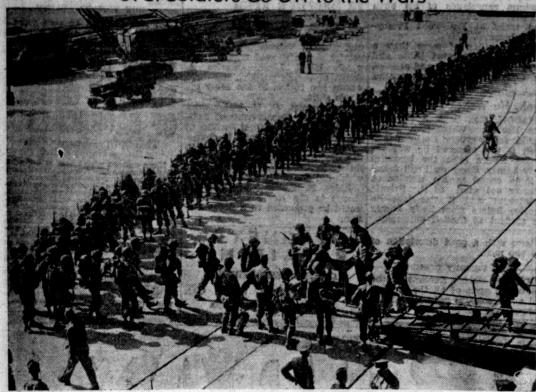
DOZ. No. 1 Yellow LBS. . .

Delicious





U. S. Soldiers Go Off to the Wars



equipped U. S. troops, assigned to foreign duty, board transport at unnamed port. Men pictured have arrived safely at destination. (U.S. Army Signal Corps picture from NEA.)

CLASS V-2: Men with mechani-

detailed to aviation duties if found

CLASS V-3: Men with radio com-

CLASS V-6: General service, na-

val reserve, involving all usual types

CLASS M-1: Men of the U. S.

CLASS M-2: Yachtsmen, fisher-

men, etc., eligible for ratings in

coast patrol. Young men with gen-

uine interest in going to sea ac-

SEABRES (Construction Regi-ment): Construction workers and

Some of the openings available in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-The

nection with a campaign against al-

leged violators of price ceilings on

OPA will seek injunctions to

compel compliance with its regula-

There have been complaints from

utors were ignoring price regula-

tions and "are palming off inferior

The OPA defined "up-grading" as

cuts above OPA ceiling.

are involved.

ment): Construction workers

service available.

Name Wanted For Next Batch Of Sailors Who'll Go To Dallas

qualified

The Panhandle has been asked school seniors accepted into an acby the United States navy to have credited college an opportunity to 150 men in Dallas on Sept. 17 for continue their schooling and at the a special ceremony accepting them same time qualify for a naval comfor duty, according to Mister C. M. Norman, warrant officer in charge of the navy recruiting stacal experience between 17 and 28 tion for this area. He has headyears of age may be sent to aviation school and, upon completion, quarters in Amarillo.

The company will be given a name -typical of the Panhandle. Anyone is eligible to suggest a name. Just mail your suggestion to the Navy Editor, the Pampa News, between the ages of 17 and 28 may Pampa, Texas.

The Panhandle of Texas sent 276 ner as Class V-2. men to the navy last month which is pretty fair for a cattle country. Pampa has been missing from of naval service. Accepted as apprentice seamen with opportunithe list of navy recruits for the past two weeks yet Gray county's quota has been set at 50 for this month.

The missing from the standard set of the seamen with opportunities for advancement. Rating depends on qualifications and openings available. Higher grades de-

pend on experience and openings available. Latest navy recruits from this area are James Lewis Smith, Jr., of Mobeetie, Charles F. Smith of Panhandle, Harry L. Bray and Rod-Marine between the ages of 17 and rick D. Perry, both of Borger, and 40. Ratings corresponding to cer-Kenneth L. Kell of Phillips.

The navy offers an opportunity to youths and older men in many branches. It's a regular school of instruction. Some of the trades offered include:

The navy has listed many of the cepted as apprentice seamen. ranks open today in regular and the reserve branch of service. Perhaps some of the problems can be trademen between the gaes of 17 solved for the young men in listing these ranks alphabetically as have been modified for color blindfollows: aerographer, aviation ma- ness and teeth. Many ratings are chinist's mate, aviation metalsmith, available in this class. aviation ordnance man, aviation pilot, aviation raidoman, baker, band-master, boatswain's mate, boiler-operator; carpenter, deckhand, drillmaker, bugle master, bugler, car-penter's mate, commissary steward, firemen, launchmen, mate (dredge), electrician's mate, fire controlman, mechanic (shop and station). mefireman, gunner's mate, hospital chanic crusher (quarry); operators apprentice, machinist's mate, mess (shovel, gas and Diesel); piledriver attendant, metalsmith, molder, mo- foreman, pipelayer, powerman, rigtor machinist's mate, musician, of-ficer's cook, officer's steward, paint-ers, telephone and switchboard men, use. A nation-wide salvage camer, parachute rigger, patternmaker, wharf builders. pharmacist's mate, photographer, The headquarters company of the printer, quartermaster, radarman, seaman, shipfitter, ship's cook, signal man, sound man, specialist, store-draftsmen (structural steel), and structural steel), and structural steel).

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keeper, telegrapher, torpedoman. turret captain, water tender and In fact Mr. Norman declares, any yeoman. third class to chief petty officer. some branch appealing to the indimonth plus many allowances for to 50 to visit him in the Federal ings, there are no specific educational or mental requirements. Your dualifications and problems.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. advancement depends upon two things: Initial training the navy CPA To File Actions gives you after you enlist and proof of your ability to apply that train- On Meat Violations

Age requirements in the regular washington, Sept. 3 (P)—The navy are 17 to 31. In the naval re-Office of Price Administration anserve, 17 to 50. Men under 21 must nounced it would file actions in fedhave the written consent of their eral courts in 18 cities today in con-

parents or guardian. Applications for admission to any of the various trade schools of the beef and veal. More than 100 meat navy may be made during recruit packers and wholesale distributors

Navy trade schools are grouped Most of the cases, OPA said, ininto five groups: 1. electricity— volve so-called "up-grading" of ordnance; 2. communication—cler- beef and yeal, although many were ical; 3. Machinist-metal worker; "concerned as well with plain and 4. aviation ordnanceman — aviation machinist—aviation metalsmith

The packers and wholesalers also aviation radioman; 5. buglers— will be charged with issuing incorhospital apprentice, second class, rect invoices, and failing to issue in-

and the Diesel school. voices, as provided for by regula-Through National Service Life In- tions, OPA said. surance, a non-profit government agency, enlisted men may now take out from \$1,000 to \$10,000 life insurance for the benefit of their wives, children, parents or other dependent relatives. Premiums are low, from 64 cents a month per \$1,000 at age 17 to 72 cents a month tions. all parts of the country, OPA said, that packers and wholesale distribper \$1,000 at 31, and \$1.27 a month per \$1,000 at 51, payable monthly, arterly, semi-annually or annualquarterly, semi-annually or annual-ly. No physical exam if you take out your policy within 120 days out your policy within 120 days offer you eplist is required.

Your base pay increases 5 per lations, all carcasses and wholesale cent after each three-year period cuts of meat must be accurately of service, up to a maximum increase of 50 per cent. While on sea duty or overseas service, you get a 20 per cent increase in base pay. Parachutists get \$50 a month extra. Men on submarine duty get from \$5 to \$30 extra each month.

Texas, produces more spinach than Men using arms get from \$1 to any state in the Union, except Tex-

\$5 a month extra. training may best be adapted to your particular navy job. These ratings fall under the following general classifications:

CLASS V-1 offers high school of the second of t In the naval reserve your civil

students the opportunity to com-plete the current scholastic year on inactive status. The accredited col-lege program under this class offers freshmen, sophomores, and high

July Has Lowest Monthly Fatality Rate For 1942

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (AP)-Motor vehicle traffic accidents chopped down 91 Texans in July to record the lowest monthly fatality rate for

The department of public safety reported today that 84 fatal traffic accidents occurred in July boosting the total of accidents for the year to 670 and traffic deaths to 794. munications, or clerical experience,

Highway accidents exacted the greatest fatality toll with 49 deaths, followed by cities with 27.

Among cities of over 100,000, Dallas led for the first seven months of 1942 with a population rate of 7.0. (The population rate is the number of deaths annually per 100,000 population and is computed on the assumption that fatalities will continue to occur during the remainder of the year at the same Maritime Service and Merchant monthly average as they have for the period covered by this report.) Houston was second with a rate tificates, position and length of

of 10.3, Fort Worth third with 11.6 and San Antonio fourth with 16.2. For cities between 50,000 and population, Amarillo led 100,000 with no traffic fatalities followed by Galveston with a rate of 2.8, El Paso with 8.8, Beaumont with 11.6, Waco with 12.2, Austin with 15.6 and Corpus Christi with 20.9. Lubbock, San Angelo and Tyler among cities between 25,000 and 50,000 population recorded no fa-talities. Port Arthur had a rate of 7.5, Abilene and Laredo 13.1 each and Wichita Falls 15.2.

Deaths for the state by months included: January, 150; February, 99; March, 132; April 94; May 113;

Limitation and conservation orders have saved 300,000 tons of coppaign is under way to round up all copper now frozen in the hands of

CHICKENS - TURKEYS

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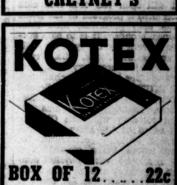
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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin and Mrs. C. M. Jeffries left yesterday for a one-week vacation trip to Lake City, Colo.

"School days" mean "Bike days." Let us put yours in shape. Roy and J. W. Condon of Route 1, Pampa, is a patient in a local hospital. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph.

Mrs. M. C. Frazier returned today from Lubbock where she has been visiting her brother, Elmer Dewbrey. ed-Street sellers. Call at Pampa News. *

Enrollment in the LeFors schools will be held Tuesday and classes will start the following day. With exception of the head of the school English department, physical education teacher, and nurse, the faculty is now complete. Wanted to Buy-6.00x16 inch tires good condition. Call Circulation Dept., News. *

John Robert McKinley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinley of Route 6, Lubbock, Texas has been selected for training as a naval avlation cadet and will be ordered to duty shortly. Graduated school.: Lubbock high school 1942 Athletics: Lubbock two years football, Pampa two years football. When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U.S. pre-flight school, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials ary drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training. Wanted-Waitress and cook. Ap-

ply in person. Killarney Drive Inn. Buster Wilkins, with the coast guard, stationed at New Orleans, La., is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Wilkins, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Wanted-Route boy at McLean. a part of inventory records. See Ed Jones at Bus Station, 4 p. m. Must have bicycle. * Mrs. Wayne Kelley is convalescing

at her home following a critical opthis morning that a cow had been M-150. struck by a train and killed at the Hobart street crossing. The street department removed the cow.

Corporal Ralph Proper is, visiting friends here for a few days. Three men, charged with being ntoxicated, were fined in city police court today Margaret Barnett has re-

turned from Lewisburg, Tenn., where she was called by the illness and death of a sister, Miss Mattie Warren H. Finley, son of Mrs Bessie Finley, 418 East Foster ave-

nue, is an aviation cadet stationed

Enid school to complete his basic official sources, supplied by flight training. All veterans, defense guard members and service men are asked to uniforms to the Labor Day

dance tomorrow night at the South-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Northcott and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Northcott and daughter, Joyce, of Ronondo Beach, ture of household, porch and garriends in Pampa, including Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Partin of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell of Briscoe who are visiting Mr. and

Heralding the approach of autnight and continued coomess was of metal signs ended on June 30. the weather note today. A continuation of the cool spell was forecast for Pampa and vicinity tonight. dealers instead of going straight to Temperatures slowely rose from 56 at 6 a. m. today to 63 early this aft-

CANADIAN-Enlisted men due to leave for U. S. army service next week were guests of the Canadian Rotary club at its weekly luncheon Tuesday, Joan Studer entertained with a cornet solo and Martha Lou Strader with a vocal number. Paul ed on him for this important proment plant at Xenia, Ohio, the past

was a guest of the Rotarians. CANADIAN - The PEO Sisterhood will open the 1942-1943 club season with a program in the home of the club president, Mrs. John H. Jones, Monday. It is to be a surprise program put on by Lucy Phillips and Annie Jones. Mrs. Frank Stone is club secretary and Mrs.

Frank Phillips is program chairman. CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. — Second Lieutenant William Terrell Davis, Winters, Texas, recently was assigned to duty with the Chanute Field school of the army air forces technical training command. Lt. Davis, before being commissioned early in August, was a physical education instructor and athletic coach in the Pampa schools. Lt. Davis is a graduate of Texas Wesleyan college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis, Winters, Tex.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Army Bomber Killed

-Six occupants of an army medium bomber of the B-26 type from Barksdale Field, La., were killed miles west of here shortly before

Military authorities made statement on the wreck but the headquarters at Barksdale Field priority to get these? confirmed that the plane had been based there.

The plane was demolshed and local officers said bodies of the vicwere torn beyond identifica-The wreckage was scattered over a wide area and only that around the motors was

BUY VICTORY BONDS. From 1930 to 1940 there was a otable increase in the number of cattle and sheep in Texas.



REMEMBER WHEN R. W. "BOBBY" KARR used to bust the daylights out of an opposing line with his 160 pounds when a member of the Pampa Harvester football team a few years ago? Well, now a private first class in the army, that same Bobby Karr is ready to bust the Jans or the Nazis but he's ready to do it with 200 pounds now The former frail but powerful Harvester fullback pictured above stands 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 200 pounds, yet has a 32-inch waistline, according to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagan, with whom he made his home here for several years. He enlisted December 5 and went to Fort Bliss, El Paso, from where he went to Camp Roberts,



WHEN PAUL FURLONG enlisted he selected the most colorful branch of the service-the air corps parachute troop. Now he's undergoing intensive parachute training at Camp Roberts. California. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Furlong, 412 South Somerville street, came to Pampa with his parents in 1931. He attended Pampa schools. He volunteered June 25 of this year.

California. Later he was transferred to Camp San Luis Obis-Cal. At the present time he is on maneuvers somewhere in California where it's hotter than he's ever been in his life. Before enlisting he was employed at the Portland Gasoline company here.

INFORMATION

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by OPA that rationing stamps and war production program as a result certificates cannot be used after of a salvage campaign in the dairy their expiration date. However, as industry announced by WPBs cona necessary auditing step, they servation division. The campaign, to must be kept or filed with local war price and rationing boards as throughout the industry, is designed

petroleum solvents other than ben- A minimum of 30 pounds of scrap zol and toluol, starting Oct. 1, has from each plant has been estabbeen ordered by the director gen-The police department received at eral for operations. The action was least a dozen telephone calls early taken in an amendment to order

> minimum number of storage bat- fective Nov. 1. This restriction is teries necessary for replacement in embodied in limitation order L-135 passenger cars, trucks, buses and which also stops delivery, effective other vehicles during the remainder immediately, of steel wire or fla of this year was announced Satur- steel to be used in the production day by the director general for of steel upholstery springs. operations. Limitation order L-180, which puts the plan into effect immediately, is designed to conserve substantial quantities of materials needed in the war program.

Application of priority, price control and other wartime regulations size can, Price Administrator Henat Enid, Okla., army flying school. brings up perplexing questions. He has just been assigned to the Answers to the following are from ferentials for those large-sized cans region news bureau, Office of War

Information. Q. Why has the production of 4 to maximum price regulation 152. metal furniture for civilian use

been curtailed? United States navy.

A. Enough steel to build 50,000 latex, reclaimed rubber, or scrap umn, temperatures dropped to an la-inch shells was saved annually rubber. overnight low of 55 degrees here last for war work when the production

Q. Why should salvage material pass through the hands of junk war production factories?

A. Scrap must be properly sorted, graded, prepared and packed, and in a filthy bed unless compelled to accumulated, in lots large enough to used by the mills. Only the junk dealer has the experience and equipment to do this. Industrial plants using materials have always depend-

Q. May a dairy comply with the couple of years, home on furlough, OPA ceiling price display require ments for its milk by delivering a statement of ceiling prices to its customers at the doors of their

homes? A. Yes. A door is actually the point of sale. Alternatively, the dairy may mark its maximum prices on the bottle itself. If it sells from wagons, it should display its ceiling prices on the sides of its wagons, if it does not mark the bottles

themselves. Q. A man has torn down his house and has the used lumber for sale. Is there any restriction on

the sale of this lumber? A. No. Although new lumber is now under priorities control, used lumber can be sold without restric-

tion. Q. The parking station where I have been parking my car this year recently went up from 15 cents to 20 cents on its parking fee. Is this

A. Parking a car is considered a service and the price can be no higher now than the highest it was ing, towing and other services in

Q. I am a farmer and need nails, barbed wire, baling wire and pipe from time to time to maintain my working equipment. Do I need a

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Near Pampa Recovered

Car Stolen

The Chevrolet club coupe taken miles east of Pampa yesterday found three miles east of Pampa away. on a side road.

Underwood was hijacked by two wearing army uniforms. He picked the two men up during a side road. rain storm and before he had drivwood of \$40 and his car.

feel the gun shaking when it was who can give a description of the pressed against his head. He said car. Underwood was able to furnish

The missing car was found by Chester Shellhouse of Pampa. He told police that he saw the car about 2 o'clock when going dove about 2 o'clock when going dove and won fame as writer and painter hunting and that it was in the died today at Hollywood Presbysame place about 7 o'clock when

Officers who investigated said the two men abandoned the car and uncounted short stories and articles, drove away in another which had been in ill health for months been parked on the side road. Marks from Fred Underwood, Dallas sales-man, when he was hijacked four ston ben brought to an ab-car had been brought to an ab-rour ston ben brought to an ab-ston ben brought to an ab-rour ston ben brought to an ab-ston ben brought to a second to a sec rupt stop in the ditch and where two men had left the car. Marks noon has been recovered, Pampa also showed where another car had police reported today. The car was been turned around and driven

Police believe the pair had an ac-Anyone who saw a car parked on

en 100 yards the man in the back the side road, a quarter mile north seat pressed a gun to Underwood's of the Flaherty barn and threehead and ordered him to stop the quarters of a mile south of U.S. car. The pair then relieved Under- Highway 60 a mile east of Recreation park between 11:30 a. m., and Underwood told officers that the noon yesterday, is asked to notify man holding the gun must have the police department immediately. Only the gibbon, smallest of the been a novice because he could The officers hope to find someone anthropoid apes, of all the monkey

Will James Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3 (AP)-Will James, 50, who years ago left the Montana rangelands of his birth

James, author of more than a score of self-illustrated books and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MACON, Ga., Sept. 3 (AP)—Private Herbert Weinberger was a vate Herbert popular fellow around Cochran field when it was rumored he was receiving letters from the beautiful Hedy Lamar, Every mail call found complice in the car or that they a large crowd in his vicinity. A had left their car parked on the reporter got wind of it. Private Weinberger said it was true—he receives letters from Hedy Lamar

officers with a good description of

BUY VICTORY STAMPSand ape species, is naturally mono-

Chemist Testifies In Sheriff's Trial

UVALDE, Sept. 3 (AP)—A chem testified today in the trial of Dep-uty Sheriff Vernon Merritt that powder marks showed that the gur Smith of Pendleton, Ky., was held within two inches of the army

ficer's shirt. The chemist, G. H. McLaughli of the State Department of Pub Safety, was the final witness at the trial of Merritt, who is charge ed with murder without malice i the shooting last July 4. McLaugh lin was summoned by the state which did not put him on the stand Judge K. K. Woodley said his charge to the jury and arguments would be presented in a night ses-

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 3 (P) clude parking, storage. repair, maintenance, rental, washing, paintconnection with automotive vehicles, when their plane crashed and burn-ed in an isolated wooded area 18

A. No. Farmers may purchase

these items if they can find them in retail stores.

More than a million pounds of urgently needed scrap metals are expected to be made available to the embrace about 37,000 dairy plants to yield large quantities of critical materials from unused and aban-Complete allocation of aromatic doned dairy processing machinery lished as the collection goal.

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Excepts for scattered preferreds, notably in the utility division, advances and declines generally were in small fractions. Despite speculative and investment indifference there was a smattering of new ops for the year or longer. Among these were Postal Telegraph preferred, Market St., Railway prior preferred, Chicago and Eastern III. "A," and American Machine Many usually active performers appeared.

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In usually active performers appeared on the ticker tape. Bethlehem Steel, instance, failed to open until after. Bith this stock and U. S. Steel did Bith this stock and U. S. Steel did or nothing price-wise. ored most of the time were senior of American Power and Light, ie Power and Light, and U. S. er "A," along with common stocks rysler, Douglas Aircraft, Western, Kennecott, and Westinghouse. Lag-included General Motors, Great ern, Anaconda, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, lontgomery Ward.

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(By The Associated Press)						
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Chrysler	14	59%	5914	597		
Consol Oil	11	61/4	61/	61/		
Cont Oil Del	6	23	993/	99		
Curtiss Wright	17	71/	71/	71/		
Douglas Aire	9	611/	611/	611/		
General Electric	30	961/	961/	961/		
General Motors	11	20 72	2774	90		
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Wilson & Co		28 %	28 1/8	281/8		
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CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Sept. 3 (P)—Butter, unsettled; rices as quoted by the Chicago price curent; creamery, 92 score 41½-41¼; 88, 9½; other prices unchanged. easier; current receipts 32; other

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (P)—Poultry, live, 49 trucks; strong; hens, over 5 lbs. 23, 5 lbs. and down 23½, Leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 25½; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 24½, Plymouth Rock 25½, White Rock 25½; under 4 lbs. colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 25½, White Rock 25½; under 4 lbs. colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 25½, White Rock 25½, bareback chickens 19-21, roosters 16½, Leghorn roosters 16; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 16, white 17; small, colored 16, white 16; geese, old 13, young 16; turkeys, toms. old 24, young 28, hens, old 26, young 30.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3 (AP)—(USDA)— Hogs, 1,500; closed weak; top 14.30; good to choice 180-260 lbs. 14.15-30; few 270-300 lbs. 14.00-15.

Cattle salable 2,000; calves salable 500 killing classes cattle slow; steady to weak medium short fed steers 12,00-35; severa loads held around 13,00; odd lots good to choice grain feds; 13,50,1500; common to

choice grain feds 13.50-15.00; common to medium grass steers 10.00-12.00; medium to good cows 9.00-10.00__ odd sausage bulls 10.00-75; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00, few 14.50; 3 loads good fleshy feeder steers 12.25.

Sheep salable 5.000; slow; very little done; scattered opening sales sheep and lambs 25-50c lower; early sales trucked-in native lambs 12.75; good to choice Colorados held above 13.25; Texas wethers 6.75; medium ewes 5.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle salable 4,000; calves 1,500; early
bids unevenly lower on most steers and
very few early sales; other classes slaughter cattle and calves steady; stockers
and feeders weak to unevenly lower; good
and choice steers and yearlings 12,5013.50; common and medium steers and
yearlings 9.00-12.00; beef cows 7.85-10.00;
bulls 7.25-10.00; fat calves 8.50-12.25;
stocker steer calves 13.00 down; heifers
12.50 down, stocker steers and yearlings
8.50-12.00.

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Hogs salable 800; most butchers 10-15c higher; packing sows and pigs 25c higher; top -14.20; packer top 14.15; good and choice 160-290 lb. averages 14.10-20; good and choice 150-175 lbs. 13.50-14.00.

Sheep salable 5,000; trade very slow, yearlings fully steady, spring lambs and wethers scarce; few sales and most bids on slaughter ewes 25-50c lower than early Wednesday; good yearlings 12.00; sales and bids on cull and common ewes 4.25 down; no feeders sold early.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 2 (AP)—(US DA)—(AP)—Cattle 3,600; calves 1,000; kill-ing classes moderately active; around steady; two loads good short fed light weight steers 12.75; one load at 12.00; some unsold; beef cows to 10.00; others mostly 8.50-9.50; bulls largely 9.25-10.50; good weighty kinds quoted to 10.75; vealer top 14.00; slaughter calves mostly 8.00-12.50; stockers dull and weak.

Hogs salable 1,400; active, mostly 10c higher; top 1.420 to shippers and city butchers; nacker neak 14.10; most good butchers; packer peak 14.10; most good and choice 170-270 lbs. 14.00-15; lighter weights down to 13.75. Sheep 300; spring lambs 25 lower, top 12.75; most sales 11.50-12.50; other classes

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (P)—Whsat:

High Low Close

1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1/2

Dec. 1.23% 1.23 1.23-1.23%

May 1.27% 1.26% 1.27

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (P)—Wheat price losses ranging from fractions to as much as a cent led a general slow decline in the grain market today.

Wheat closed ¼-½ cent lower than yesterday. September 1.20½-½, December 1.23-1.23½; corn ½-½ down, September 88½-¾, December 86½-½; oats ½-½ off; soybeans ½ lower to ¼ higher; rye ¼-½ lower.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.—

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Deaths Of Two More** Soldiers In Storm

At Palacious Reported

PALACIOS, Sept. 3 (P)—Recovery of the bodies of two drowned soldiers raised to five the death toll in the storm which struck the Texas Gulf coast last week end.

Corp. Robert A. Hefley, 19, of Pasadena, Calif., and Sgt. Earle E. McGregor, 25, of Benton, Ky., were lost apparently after abandoning a truck which slipped off a highway into high water.

Sheriff-Slayer Admits He Was Hit Only With Fists

On little dates, slip into innocent black suede bow pumps

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suede buckle pumps, trimmed

with swirls of braid. 3.49

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der without malice in the slaying of Lieut. Charles A. Smith of Pendieton, Ky., heard testimony from the defendant that he shot the army officer in self-defense last July 4.

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UVALDE, Sept. 3 (P)—A jury siting in the trial of Deputy Sheriff ernon Merritt, charged with mur
officer in self-defense last July 4. "One of them said 'pour it on him,'" continued the witness. pursued Smith into a dark alley to "After they hit me several times arrest him, but "before I knew it I said if you don't quit I'll shoot."

leave in sleek black stepins, lit with patent.

Go anywhere in black

suede bare-back oxfords,

smartly stitched with white

Team your suit with neat

wine pumps, studded with

nailheads on the flap.

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GAY MODERNS

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The Federal Census of Agricul-ture estimates that in 1940 there were 21,799,610 chickens in Texas



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For girls 10 to 16. Expertly made! In gay young styles! Famous Fruit of the Loom quality in the fine, washable multifilament rayon crepe! Lovely colors: maize, white, pink, blue!



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Here's a sweater he'll really enjoy! He'll wear it to school . . . for play! Has comfortable ragian sleeves, long turn-back cuffs. 2 bis pockets! In warm cotton, rayon and wool blend!



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lazzle-dazzle stripes from top to toe-just the way he likes them! init of good, strong cotton so he won't go through them in a hurry. 'eal buys at this low price! Sizes from 8, 9, and 10.



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RAYON SATIN SLIPS FOR GIRLS Sizes 6 to 14. Carefully made,

LONG COLORED HOSE FOR MISSES

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Up to 20 .68 1.14 1.37
Up to 30 1.04 1.75 2.09
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Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.
Everything counts, including initials, 322 West Foster

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All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sanday issues

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Sale—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

FOR SALE—100 heavy hens. \$1.00 each.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

WE WILL have a car of coal on track this week. Gray County Wheat Growers Inc. 202 S. Frost. Phone 10. Inc. 202 S. Prost, Phone 10.

WELCOME to Billie's New Belvedere Cafe, where beer is cold, sandwiches delicious, dance floor smooth. On Borger Highway.

CARPENTERS Attention! We invite you to attend our meetings every Monday at \$8:30 p. m. at 108½ East Foster. There has been a Pampa Local since August, 1927.

FOR SALE—Rhone, Durham and Jersey good shape before winter comes. He can get parts now. Across from Post Office.

Ph. 481.

WE buy or sell ponies and horses. Have LANE'S at Five Points extends a welc to newcomers to become customers of their Market, Grocery and Phillips Products.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CARS leaving Friday and Saturday for Dal-las, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City. Plan week-end trips share expense by calling 831. Travel Bureau.

WOMAN with three children wants ride to Corpus Christi, San Antonio or Houston by Saturday or Sunday. Phone 1242-R. WANTED Passengers to Pantex plant. Car leaves 801 S. Barns, 6 a. m. BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

WANTED Route boy at McLean. Must experience, references, and all qualifica-tions in letter to Box 1741, Pampa.

MACHINIST WANTED—Good man, steady work, good pay. Borger Gas Engine and Machine Co., Borger, Tex.

10—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE Grocery Store, 800 Eas Browning. Across street from Woodrov Wilson school.

BUSINESS SERVICE

16—Painting, Paperhanging

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SEE Des Moore for all types of tin work only, 706 N. Gray, Ph. 283-W. pair work. Ph. 102.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

REDUCTION on all permanents for a limited time only. School girls, make your appointments now. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

excellent work. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 739.

permanents for \$4.00 cand H. Curl Shop. Ph. 2440.

THE Priscilla Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel.

New special, \$1.00 off on all permanents

over \$4.00, where 2 come together. Call 345. SCHOOL Days Special! Our \$7.50 oil

SERVICE

27-A—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S Bath House at 823 S. Barnes

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Two 1,000 bbl. steel tanks in good condition. One 250 bbl. steee. See Clyde E. Jones or write Box 2182, Pampa,

29—Mattresses

NEW and used mattresses for sale. Also a few innersprings left. Let us build you one from new white staple cotton. Priced right. Ayers and Son. 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

30—Household Goods

before 6 p. m. or 2282 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—1939 Maytag washer. Also girl's bicycle. Good condition. Call at 125 (tub bath) in Talley Add. Large 5 room modern on N. Sumner. 6 room duplex, East FOR SALE—Living room suite (2 piece), occasional chair. Priced for quick sale. Bldg., for other residential and business property, Phone 909.

STUDIO Divan, \$16.50. 2 ladder back chairs, \$5.50 each. Nice 4 piece bedroom suite. Also hot water heater. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 161. 504 S. Cuyler.

SPECIAL prices this work. niture Exchange. Ph. 161, 504 S. Cuyler.

SPECIAL prices this week on new 9x15.

Axminster rugs and bedroom suites. Good used 8 piece dining room suite, \$49.95.
Good used two piece living room suite.

\$49.95.

VACANT lots. Corner Kingsmill and Hobart. On paid paving. Inquire \$18 W. Irwin's Furniture Store, 509 W. Foster.

Phone 291.

MERCHANDISE

FAULTLESS Sewing machine, \$15, range, \$15, five piece dinette set, \$9.50. Two piece living room suite, \$19.50, odd chairs and tables. Texas Furniture. Phone 607. LOOKING for a bargain? Come in to Thompson Hardware see our good used ranges. Also good washing machines. Ph. 43. 113 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE-E Flat Alto Saxophone. Phone PIANOS for rent, short keyboards and standards. Plano boxes, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Tarpley Music Store.

36-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY-Paint spray gun and

FOR SALE—100 heavy hens, \$1.00 each. The Texas Co., J. M. Patton lease, 10 miles southeast of Pampa. J. W. Barber.

39—Livestock—Feed FOR SALE—Registered Poland China bred gilt sow and pigs. See Florin Haiduk, White Deer.

SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760. FOR SALE—Two good Jersey milk cows. One used Fairbanks-Morse Hammermill, 16 ft. J. H. C. Binder. McConnell Implement. Ph. 485, 112 N. West.

FOR SALE—New power units. Also four row lister and planter. Complete stock of parts. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom convenient to bath, outside entrance. 903

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath, telephone service, 426 N. Yeager. Ph. 1060-J FOR RENT Comfortable bedrooms, running water, parking space, telephone service. 435 N. Ballard. COMFORTABLE rooms, close in. Modern nome conveniences. Ladies only. 311 N. Post. Ph. 2311-J. LOSE in, cool, comfortable sleeping ro

riced reasonable, Day, weekly or monthly ates. Virginia Hotel, 500 N. Frost. 43—Room and Board

EXCELLENT meals, nice clean rooms, lunches packed. Very close in. A home away from home. 317 East Francis. Phone of 52

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

45-A-Office Space FOR RENT—Offices in Rose Building. Three small store buildings. One sleeping apartment for two men. Telephone 178 or

46-Houses for Rent LARGE one room furnished house. Bills paid. Apply 902 East Browning.

Sign Co. 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.

FOR RENT Three room modern house, unfurnished. For permanent couple. 843 South Barnes. Apply Nu-Way Cleaners. DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us estimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62.

47—Aportments or Duplexes FOR RENT—Modern furnished apart FOR RENT-Modern furnished apart-ments. One and two rooms, 117 S. Wynn. FOR RENT-Two room furnished apart

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, mod

326 S. Cuyler.

NOTICE—We offer 50 per cent off on all permanents over \$5.00. New materials, excellent work. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 739.

W. Brown.

NICE clean two room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Adults only. Close in. 525 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Bargain business building, deep-footed race-track and the 25x50 ft. Market equipment, electric cooler \$25,000 Narragansett Special for more at Kellerville. Metails, Ph. 1105-W.

53-Wanted to Rent nents WANTED TO RENT Building for resi-

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

Ph. 1478.

FOR SALE—By owner, five room stuceo house, located at 912 N. Somerville. For information address H. F. Atkinson, 230 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Texas.

ren won't come right out in meeting and explain why they're heading for the special and passing up the \$25,000 Washington Park Handi-Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house on pavement, furniture goes with it, all for \$2,200. Have a good new 4 room house and garage, can be handled for \$500 down, monthly payments, \$22,67, Many other good buys. See J. V. New. 204 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house with experiments in this neighbor-hood. But you can just about bet the family jewels that they haven't felt any better than Whirlaway ever since War Relic hung it on good buys. See J. V. New. 201 R. Coper. FOR SALE—Five room modern house with garage. 813 East Francis. Call 513. FOR SALE—4 room modern house and ga-rage. With or without furniture. Immedi-ate possession. 910 East Jordan.

FOR SALE-5 room N. Faulkner, FOR SALE. Speed Queen washing machine, almost new. Two 7-way floor lamps, and white breakfast room suite. Call 588 before 6 p. m. or 2282 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

58.—Business Property FOR SALE—Two cafes on South Cuyle Fully equipped doing good business. S Manager at 418 South Cuyler. 59.—Wanted Real Estate WANTED TO BUY—Duplex. Prefer N Somerville or Gray. Will pay cash. Ca

38 or 620.

FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan See Us If You Need MONEY We serve the Top O' Texas with Chattel and Salary Loans.

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AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—1940 Pontiac 4 door sedan Good tires. Write or see O. W. Littrell Good tires. Write Magic City, Tex. Magic City, Tex.

NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937
Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8,
two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford
truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage
Shop, 922 West Foster. Phone 1051.

62-A-Automobiles Wanted

FOR YOUR

We want to buy your car suffered during the season as draft NOW. No red tope. Let us calls are made. appraise it, no obligations.

TOM ROSE (FORD)

Whirlaway To Race At Narrangansett

WE specialize in curling hair. If you have control machine and spirals guaranteed.

49.—Business Property

FOR RENT—Brick building, equipped with fellow who delights in "I told your fellow who delights in "I told your so-s," but he's been hankering for Frigidaire, fountain shelving. Suitable for Narragansett's NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)a second shot at Narragansett's \$25,000 Narragansett Special for more than a year. And next week he's going to have his chance to get

Trainer Ben Jones has been talking it over with Owner Warren Wright the last few days and they decided to ship little Mr. Big Tail up to Rhode Island for the Special a week from Saturday to let Whirly try to get even for the not-so-nice things that happened to him last year, and for the pooh-poohing he had to take afterward.

Now, it's as sure as eight furlongs to a mile that Ben and Warren won't come right out in meeting for the special and passing up the \$25,000 Washington Park Handiever since War Relic hung it on the world's leading money winner last year.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Piper Drops Club And Golf Title

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 3. (A) -Ernie Piper, Jr., dropped his golf club and his golf title both at once. The defending champion was one up, coming up to the eighteenth hole in his first-round California amateur tournament match. Then his club slipped in his hand, and moved the ball twice—not

Santone, Houston Four Prospects Missing From Harvester Practice

Pitchers To Curb Reds

Fordham football team goes

through first workout in New

By GAYLE TALBOT

last championship until after the

finals, and yesterday the voice on

the public address system told the

crowd that it might be witnessing

its last tennis at Forest Hills "for

The U. S. L. T. A. officials, them-

selves, say otherwise: that they

will put on a championship every

autumn as long as they can buy

tennis balls, but their voices do not

Today's feature match—the first

to bring together two men consid-

ered championship possibilities-saw

Pancho Segura, the highly-publiciz-

ed Ecuadorean, facing a real bap-tism of fire from Billy Talbert of

Cincinnati, who beat him the last

time they clashed at Southampton.

Neither player had lost a set in

Frankie Parker of Hollywood met

Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, the

reaching the quarter-finals.

Frankie a firm favorite.

U. S. Coast Guard

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3. (AP)-

grassy reaches of Yankee stadium

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"

PAMPA BOWL

112 N. SOMERVILLE

Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort

legs that helped him cover

carry great conviction.

Real competition had been almost

and women's singles

the duration"

San Antonio and Houston re- still missing from practice, Coach filled with some good reserves in sions. It is only two weeks until the prospect. Coach George Scott, new opening game of the season—Sept. mained tied for fourth place in the Buck Prejean revealed today. They Texas league and a coveted chance are Hancel Boyles and Dempsey Davis, ends, Ralph Bridges, center, and the worries that Coach Prejean faces The Missions walloped the Rebels Ernest Miller, guard, who are said in the line. 7-3 at Dallas last night, but while to be working.

SUMMER STOMACH gets fan

workout with Steve Filipowicz

the fall guy and George Che-

verko the torture master as

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Schedule Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Wednesday Chicago 8-7, Washington 2-6. St. Louis 2-0, New York 3-6 (first ga

St. Louis 2-6,) innings). Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 2-2, Boston 3-4. Standings Today Won

Washington
Philadelphia
Schedule Today
Detroit at Boston,
Chicago at Washington (2 games),
(Only games scheduled.)
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Axis Subs Get It In

Neck In July, August

LONDON, Sept. 3 (A)-July and

successful months of the entire war Tommy Henrich In

"If the U-boats found their at- into a pair of bellbottomed trousers

August of this year were the most

in the numbers of Axis submarines destroyed, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told a war

anniversary luncheon today.
"This is encouraging, but we wish

destroyed a large number have been

year, I think they will find it dou-

Employment on war construction projects of the federal government

reached one million persons, or nearly one-half of the employment

in the construction industry, in June, 1942, Secretary of Labor Per-

kins reports.

New York ____

Results Wednesday
Boston 2, Chicago 1 (10 innings)

ning its third straight game over the In the only other game of the day the same number of guards. Beaumont eked out a 5-4 victory over the Oilers at Tulsa. The Shreveport at Oklahoma City contest was

The Padres had no trouble in solving the chunking of Joe Isaacs and Eddie Marleau, nicking them for 11 hits. Marleau augmented his three league records—he appeared in his 66th game, accomplished his 63rd relief job and finished his 50th game of the season. The Rebels gathered eight hits off John Pavlick, three of them doub

Tied For Fourth

Place In League

in the Shaughnessy play-offs.

Cats at Fort Worth 2-0.

(By The Associated Press)

they were doing it Houston was win-

George Kleine, Houston mounds man, allowed his opponents only three hits, one of them a triple in the ninth by Bill Lillard. He tightened up and held Lillard on base.

Behind five-to-one at the opening of the ninth, Tulsa uncorked a three-run offensive against the top Beaumont Shippers, but Stub Overmire quelled the uprising. Herschel Martin and Harvey Storey got on base with infield hits, and were driven home when Cy Block hit one over left-center wall. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Buffs To Play Albuquerque Air Base Eleven

CANYON, Sept. 3-The Aubuquerque Air Base football team has been added to West Texas State's schedule, filling an open date on October 9. The game will be played at Canyon at night.

Another service men's game scheduled with Sheppard field has been cancelled by the latter. A contest with the Lubbock air base is a possibility, with the date likely to be November 21.

Coaches Gus Miller and Windy Nicklaus will launch two-a-day practices Saturday but after one reek of hard going will reduce rehearsals to one long period daily. Some rock masonry on Buffalo stadium will provide another form of

The Buffs will start the season Real Competition Missing with twelve lettermen—four backs, four ends, two tackles and two Five starters on the 1941 club which won eight games and lost two will be available. Of last In Tennis Championships year's squadron, only two guards are returning. Spring freshmen squadmen will number thirteen, includ ing five backs, three guards, two BASEBALL tackles, two centers, and an end.

Losses to the Buffs include six STANDINGS men by graduation, four by military service, two by ineligibility, and two by marriage, but the list likely will be longer when the roll is called Saturday. Important losses also will be

Fans are keenly interested in the crop of new freshmen which Miller and Nicklaus have garnered during the summer. Some classy performers are said to be coming to get Border conference experience with the Buffaloes. If some dependable ballcarriers come through from this source, the locals will turn in some good performances. The line will be experienced and tough.

Sittin' Pretty



Radio starlet assuming Humpty-Dumpty-like pose, will soon get native of Minneapolis, Minn. she was discovered in little

pleasing to the coaches and players Yesterday's workouts were again but at 9 o'clock the boys were on devoted to conditioning with boys hand and raring to go. The schedule It is ends and guards that are getting a chance to run a few plays, for this week and most of next worrying Coach Prejean. He has pass and punt. The tempo will be week will be morning and afternoon only three good end prospects and stepped up daily and by the first of workouts with dinner at the high Durocher Calls On Five

By JUDSON BAILEY sociated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers now have game lead in their Nationa

league pennant prancing; so who's nervous Well, Mr. Leo Durocher, the Dodgers' peerless pilot, appears to be-

for one. Yesterday Durocher called on no fewer than five of his best pitchers to curb the futile Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, in 12 innings. From left to right and start to finish his field included Curt Davis, Hugh Casey Kirby Higbe, Les Webber and Whit-

Wyatt taking over in the tenth finished strongly and gained his 17th victory when a walk, a sacrifice and single by Arky Vaughan scored a run for Brooklyn in the 12th.

The defeat was charged to plucky wining 8 to 7. Bucky Walters, who himself made three hits, batted in one Red run and scored the other. The triumph added another gam

to Brooklyn's slender margin because the New York Giants slugger out an 8-2 win over the St. Louis The Boston Braves beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, in 10 innings, after

Lon Warneke had held them scoreless for seven frames. The Pirates stopped the Phils, 5-2, by scoring four runs without a hit in the eighth inning of their night game. Frank Hoerst held the Bucs to two shingles, one of which drove in a run in the fourth. In the big bow shoots a target consisting of blowoff, Hoerst walked four men a dummy with unmistakable Japaand threw low to the plate on a

Podgajny hit two batsmen. At New York the Yankees swept doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, 3-2 on Charley Keller's 25th | fice reports receiving an order from homer in the 10th inning and 6-0 on Hank Borowy's masterful one-hit rine who wanted to make sure his

The Cleveland Indians rose into a virtual tie with the Browns for third place in the American league by overwhelming the Philadelphia Athletics, 12-3. The Tribe scored eight runs in the first inning. NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)-The The Boston Red Sox kept pace

end of the national tennis championships was faintly in sight today bill from the Detroit Tigers, 3-2 and as the five-barrelled event moved 4-2. Charley Wagner pitched five-into its second week and a hesitant hit ball in the first game, which start was made toward playing was decided by Ted Williams' 28th quarter-final matches both in men's homer in the eighth inning. Williams also doubled three runs across Although the attendance had not in the second game to win thatbeen disappointing, everything conboosting his runs batted in total to sidered, there were unmistakable 121 and giving the Sox the 22nd vicndications that this might be the

tory in their last 26 games. The Chicago White Sox whipped the Washington Senators 8-2 and 7-6, making 17 hits in the first game entirely lacking up to the quarter- and 12 in the second

BUY VICTORY BONDS Cover Knocked Off Ball In Winning Hit

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 3. (A)-Pitcher Manuel Vargas, of Pocatello's Pioneer league club, is ready now to believe that old wheeze ever, the situation called for desabout knocking the cover off the perate measures, so there's now an

bit loose, but the batter was Salt and the tongue." Lake's Manager Andy Harrington. and Vargas didn't think Harrington could hit it far anyhow. He didn't. Its cover ripped off by the impact, the ball sailed just far enough to break the 1-all tie.

second base.

BUY VICTORY BONDSnational clay court champion, in the 'Nicky' Found Dead other men's engagement, with HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3 (AP)-Death has removed "Nicky" from the cast

Two quarter-final frays also were scheduled in women's singles. Two radio program. of "One Man's family," nation-wide seeded stars, Margaret Osborne of The body of Walter Paterson, 31, San Francisco and Doris Hart of Miami, met in one. In the other, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, second seeded woman player, faced 15last night in his car in the Holly wood hills, a hose leading from the year-old Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, the surprise package of the exhaust pipe to the driver's compartment.

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Pythians Lose 4th Straight To Champions

The Jewelers became champions of the Pampa Softball league last night when they won their fourth straight game from the Knights backfield coach, has a number of 18 with Burkburnett coming here good backs in line and doesn't have for a night game. of Pythias in the Shaughnessy playoff series. The game was one of the best of the series, the Jewelers finally eking out a 4 to 2 victory by cutting short a rally. Both teams got three hits but the ewelers took advantage of walks

nd errors to score their runs. Walsh started on the hill for the Jewelers with Heiskell and Sharp. regular pitchers, playing the infield. Walsh didn't allow a man to reach base until the fifth inning when Wood singled, advanced on The other Knight run crossed the plate in the seventh when Stansel, pinchhitting, singled, advanced when Adkins walked, and scored on Christopher's single. Adkins was trapped at the plate to kill the ral-

The Jewelers scored twice in the first inning. Heiskell and Stevenson valked, advanced on an error and scored on Weatherred's single. Two errors were responsible for the winning run which crossed the plate in the fourth. Last run came in the sixth when Heiskell singled, advanced on an out, and scored on Stevenson's single. Christophe hurled great ball for the Knights but the breaks were against him The Jewelers won their own tro-

phy by taking the playoff series. On Sunday afternoon the Jewelers will go to Borger for a game with Furr Food. At the same time the Mack and Paul Parbers will meet he Borger All Stars in a game here Last Sunday the Barbers and All Stars played 18 innings with Borger

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BUY VICTORY BONDS-Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. - Fun with gun: J. F. McConkey, who works a Wichita, Kas., airplane factory comes up with a new version of trapshooting that has made a big hit out that way. . . He calls it 'Jap-shooting." . . . Instead of the conventional clay pigeon being tossed from a trap a guy with a nese features rolled up in a paragrounder. Then Relief Pitcher John chute. . . As the Jap glides toward the ground, the marksman with a

shotgun gets his crack at it. . . . The Notre Dame football ticket ofthe Solomon islands—merely a maparents and his girl would see some

Stars And Gripes Here's one reason baseball scouts go nuts: The Cincinnati Reds reently received a letter from a Kentucky village telling of the feats with the Yanks by taking a double of a local 16-year-old who was hitting .832 and had belted 30 homers in 14 games. . . A scout was dispatched immediately. . . A day or so later he came back with a very red face to report that the hero's team averaged eight years in age and the opposition nine

> Boosting soccer as a sport to toughen athletes, Lieut. (J. G.) Frederick E. Trani of the Norman (Okla.) naval base told prep coaches that the average soccer forward runs from eight to ten miles a game.

> > Today's Guest Star

Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror: "The MacPhail hesitated until the last possible moment before letting himself in for such competition as Bobo Newsom will give him conversationally. eternal talking triangle in Brook-He noticed the cover seemed a lyn, made up of the lip, the mouth

The Son Also Rises When Norman Wendling, Lexington, Mich., golf pro, entered the recent Michigan Open he decided that his 14-year-old son, Jack, was bringing in the winning score from getting good enough to be taken along for the experience of playing in a tournament. . . Jack didn't do so badly, considering that he was the youngest player in the event... He turned in an 82 for the first



round. . . Wendling Senior had ar

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Nazis Tighten Ring Around Turkey



Turkey, fence-straddling, solitary near east neutral, finds itself menaced once again by encircling Nazi. drives. German advance in Caucasus, linked with Mediterranean penetration beyond Crete, brings ring of aggression more than half-way around Turkey, which has been persistently under pressure by both axis and allies ever since war began.

U. S. Doughboys Look Better Than Fort Worth City **Anything Hitler Or Tokyo Has**

By ANGUS M. THUERMER CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)-The U. s. army war show, which opened Judges And Awards last night, demonstarted to 35,000 Chicagoans that Uncle Sam's doughboys have what it takes to match Hitler's efficient legions.

To one able to recall the stomp- Night Announced ing goose-step of green-grey German troops at a Hitler birthday parade, it was not more precise which will feature the Labor Day than the easy swinging step of the dance to be held at 9:30 tomorrow army task force crack drill com- night at the Southern Club, spon-The American boys, brought up ican Legion and the Veterans of

in knickers and scuffed shoes, not Hitler youth uniforms, marched like tle maneuvers, they looked equal to ently with policies of the office of anything ever put in the field.

cans still looked like easy targets, compete. compared with German tanks of Hollis Keys, Bryant Caraway, and M. C. Johnson will be the judges, much lower silhouette.

the similar German bridge.

German ingenuity hasn't matchcommander can talk to his headquarters as far as a mile away.

What American army men call What American army men call mittee member, was inadvertently omitted from the original list published in a preceding story. L. R. tected scout car-offers the soldier much more speed and protection than do the early models of a similar German gun. The Nazis, however, have developed an effec-"assault gun" mounted in tank with a low silhouette.

The German army has striven to replace its light anti-tank gun, comparable with the American 37MM manned by the task force with a heavier, longer-barhere, with a heavier, longer reled, three-wheeled weapon. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Willkie 'Damned Glad To See' U. S. Troops In Egypt

By HARRY CROCKETT WITH UNITED STATES FORC-ES NEAR CAIRO, Sept. 3. (A)-"I est kind of talk." just want to say I'm damned glad Meantime, sources refusing to be to see you, God bless and give 'em quoted by name, predicted Nelson hell," Wendell Wilkie told Ameri- would grant labor a voice in draft-

Willkie was accompanied by Maj. back into fighting trim.

attention at home on the Mediter-

ranean front. Well refreshed by a night's sleep after an 11,000-mile flight on his voluntary mission to spread the word abroad for President Roosevelt of the United States' unity at home. Willkie tramped through

this vast, semi-desert area appar-ently at ease in the dust and heat. Wilkie spoke privately to Egypt-ian Prime Minister Nahas Pasha and sandwiched in a tourist's visit to the Pyramids and Sphinx. "The days of Germany's glory

are over," Willkie said in an inter-"If I'm here as President Roosevelt's representative it is because 130,000,000 Americans are all hind the president to beat the

Germans."
BUY VICTORY BONDS-With half of mill capacity now devoted to materials that go into sandbags, camouflage cloth, food bags and other war necessities, the WPB is taking steps to make sure that a good part of the remaining civilian capacity is devoted to production of clothes required for defense jobs. Serviceable denims, seersuckers, unbleached cottons are on-ly a few of the fabrics for industrial workers which will be given pref-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-The largest single contribution the farmer's annual income in

Detectives Here To Return Prisoner

Two Fort Worth city detectives came to Pampa today to return A. E. Walcott, wanted on a charge of

trolman spotted them on the truck

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (P)— Treasury Secretary Morgenthau

isked the senate finance committee

today for legislation to levy an ad-

ditional \$6,500,000,000 in taxes on

271,000,000 tax bill passed by the

house, with provision for a \$4,500.

000,000 post-war rebate to individu-

If the new program were enact-

and above existing taxes which the

Total tax collections would be in-

Presenting the plan personally to

he senate finance committee, Sec-

osing a tax on consumer spending which will reach into the lowest in-

come groups above the level of bare subsistence and will provide high

penalty rates for luxury spending.

income tax applying to family in-

come, involving a cut back to \$500 exemption for an individual, \$1,000

for married couples and \$250 credit

The finance committee recently

Seven voluntary enlistments in

army recruiting officer, who sent

Ray Monday, George C. Glasscock and Harold G. Coxburn, all of

Pampa; James L. Schaub and Bill R. Smith, both of Wheeler; Earl

N. Clement of Dodson; and Will D.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 3.

AP)—Japanese trumpetings that

"peace and order" prevailed in the Dutch East Indies was contradicted

today by Tokyo itself with the broadcast announcement that a

Dutch army lieutenant had been

seized after six months of waging

But it was from other sources

that the story of the heroism of

Lieut, de Jong, the Dutchman who

fought on, was obtained by the

After organized resistance in the Indies ended, the news agency

learned, de Jong stayed on Celebes

island, taking to the jungle with a gallant little band of men, only

wo of whom were left when he

It is reported that insurance rate

officials are considering reduction of automobile liability insurance rates for holders of "A" gasoline rationing cards because of reduced driving mileage,

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Japs Admit Dutch

'Still Fight On"

guerrilla warfare.

Aneta news agency.

finally was captured.

cut the latter credit from the \$400

Here In 3 Days

for dependents.

In addition, he urged a further

retary Morgenthau said he was pro-

creased to approximately \$30,500,-

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individuals for post-war rebates.

ly \$14,000,000,000 the amount over

treasury would drain from national

individuals, over an above the \$6.

Treasury Presents

New Tax Proposal

For Dance Friday theft in connection with the alleged theft of truck tires. Walcott was arrested here by Charles Ballard, state highway patrolman. Walcott, according to Patrolman Judges and awards in the contest Ballard, was driving a truck at the bomber base. A report on the stolen tires was received in a state bulletin last week and on Tuesday the pasored by the local posts of the Amer-

veterans. Browned, tough from months of hitting the dirt in bat-The contest is for women attend-

price administration. Sturdy, well armed M 3 tanks of cotton featuring economy, will be This means that slacks and dresse which smashed over barricades and favored in the contest. All women flattened old auto hulks like tin attending the dance are eligible to

and prizes will be \$5, \$3, and \$2 in The six-ton army rubber pontoon Victory stamps, awarded respectively bridge on exhibit, to the layman's to first, second, and third place eye, seemed to be an advance over winners. The contest will be held at

Ferman ingenuity hasn't match-the handy five-pound walkie- of events for the benefit of the talkie radio with which a company service men's entertainment fund. Admission will be 50 cents a person,

The name of J. R. Martin, com-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Unions Ask Place On Production Board

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Organized labor carried directly to Donald M. Nelson today its demand lowering of the exemptions for the for "a place at the top" in guiding production policy and for labor representation on the War Production board itself.

As an outgrowth of representations made by the leaders of 20 AFL and CIO unions at last week's labor-WPB conference on materials shortages, WPB Chairman Nelson arranged to sit down with a six man labor committee for what he 7 Enlist In Army called an afternoon of "the frank-

can troops today after looking over their big army workshops and repair facilities here.

In production policy equivalent to three days is the record set this week by Sgt. R. D. Short, Pampa army recruiting officer, who sent

Thinner and less fancy glass con- 37 men to the army in August to Gen. Russell Maxwell, U. S. army tainers are to be used for the dura-commander in the Middle East, at ton, but there will be an increase others were rejected at the inducthis base where shell-damaged of 30 per cent in the number of con- tion center. General Grant tanks were being put tainers available, to meet the short- Sgt. Short sent four men to Luback into fighting trim.

Speaking informally to the solorder reduces unnecessary weight, two the day before, and one Mondiers. Willkie told them the prirequires simpler designs, and estab-mary purpose of his stop-over in lishes a trend to "stock" containers branch of the air corps which is so Egypt en route to Chungking and which can be made on a mass proMoscow was to try to focus more duction basis.

Which can be made on a mass production basis.

Umbrella Man



What's a little thing like rain, says native foreman in tropical Liberia. He puts on his huge umbrella-like hat and stays dry while directing work on a new Pan-American Airways airport. (Passed by censor.)

Advent Of U. S. Air Forces In **Europe Hailed**

LONDON, Sept. 3 (A)-The advent of U.S. army air forces in the European theater was acclaimed by he RAF today as one of the outstanding events of the third year of the war-a year which the British army said had brought an Allied invasion of Europe within the range

It was three years ago that Britain and France declared war on Ger-many, two days after her invasion of Poland.

Commenting on the fact that American planes and American pilots in growing numbers now are helping carry the battle to Gerany, an air ministry statement summarizing developments of the last 12 months said:

"Appearance of these forerunners of the American air fleets of the fourth year of the war will perhaps

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ALL DAY MONDAY,

LABOR

the United States already has made to the air war the air ministry mentioned specifically precision bomb-

American-made Bostons, Liberators and Catalinas with the coastal com-

thousand" German planes over Euhave been destroyed over Berlin. RAF losses in the European thea-

Authoritative sources said the air inistry's figures brought to 8,985 the number of Axis aircraft destroyed during the first three years of

700 planes.

Britain's war industries were sithe third war anniversary.

ing attacks on Germany by flying fortresses and the work done by

ment said, home-based British rope while 200 Nazi night raiders on their course in cold-blooded,

the war compared with 6,231 British planes lost.

lenced for 15 minutes today as workers and soldiers, clerks and states- ice in their chapel. men joined in prayer for victory on

Tank-Hunting Course Opens At Camp Hood

CAMP HOOD, Sept. 3. (AP)-You're here to learn to kill. Are here any questions?"

This terse informative from Maj. Gordon T. Kimbrell starts the newformed tank destroyer battalions silent killing, designed to eliminate tank crews from combat fields and ter in the same period were put at to eliminate one of the enemies strongest striking arms.

The camp's tank-hunting course. the first in the world, teaches the men how to ambush, cripple and

ices at Westminster Abbey. American troops in London barracks held their own special serv-

Prime Minister Churchill and City, Mo., read a brief passage and fall into firing position.

destroy tanks and how to kill their course, they're men no Jap or Gerenemies—with or without weapons. man would like to know. enemies—with or without weapons. The camp, in service for months will be dedicated formally Septem-Major Kimbrell's brief and to

the point greeting to the newcomers is a quotation borrowed from the commanding officer of the British Commando school in which he received part of his training.

And he isn't just talking. One group just completing its training scored 117 hits out of 150 shots in a lightless tunnel. Here's some of the toughening the fire department. It gets its fireroutine for these boys who will fighting equipment ahead of time so

maneuver the mobile, powerful anti- when the alarm sounds, they don't have to go shopping for a fire en-The men leave their bivouac, ingine in order to go to the fire." He to which they staged a forced march added that "a competent discharge of under cover to darkness, and run our duties requires that we be ready

The water-logged men clamber up a steep embankment and negotiate a small revetment and ascend a nearly perpendicular 400-foot hill Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, Standing before the American at quick time. When they get to flag, Chaplain S. L. Weems of Stark the top—those that make it—they and the bites of Non-Poisonous In-

sects. Price 50¢. be regarded by future historians as Mrs. Churchill and all members of led in a prayer and hymn service. By the time they complete their Cretney's, Pampa and Borger, Texas

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uit planes don't fill the bill by a wide margin, x x x and that ervation is direct from the boys who are doing the fighting." Worley said he referred to the Zero plane ussing Japanese pursuit air-

Americans, he went on, were fighting with great courage and ability, but everywhere in the Pacific they

were outnumbered by the Japs. accompanied American flyers in flights from an aircraft carrier, and talked with the men fighting from land bases. He was determined, the highest Washington officials.

Since arriving on the mainland, new and threatened strikes in war

fighting, some big interests are quibbling for bigger profits and la- He added: bor groups are demanding more pay.

ployers and employes alike

The congressman visited Bonham Texas, en route here from the west coast to see his new-born son, Gene. He learned he was a father at Pearl Harbor three days after the boy's

His return to civil life was in compliance with a presidential directive affecting members of congress in the armed forces.

He said his war experience, which included duty on a submarine and should make him a far better legislator-and if it didn't he would be Much of the address was directed keenly disappointed.

aboard an aircraft carrier in Pacific supremely conscious of our obligabattle zone operations, and by spe- tions to you," now and in the fucial permission of Gen. Douglas ture and "we will not let you down." MacArthur on an army bomber in a raid near New Guinea, expressed velt asserted, have the technical patriotic when "we have a war on chagrin and dismay that contro- means, physical resources, courage, versies continued in war industries vision and will required to build and the cloth" for "our soldiers and and declared Americans should re- sustain the kind of world order with odds in favor of the enemy.

Worley accompanied American aircraft carrier, and talked with the boys doing the fighting from land bases. He said he was determined to get across their views to the highest against evil in all its forms. We must officials here to assure that the very latest and best equipment would be sent to the Pacific war zone

GARDEN

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county," said Mrs. McNally. "We know that McLean, Alanreed and LeFors communities have enough to put Pampa in the shade and we want them to do it. We would like to have apples from McClellan creek watermelons from McLean. sweet potatoes from Kellerville-for the sake of our armed forces we want to have such a display of food and flowers that everybody in the county will come to see it. Even if he added, it is not proposed that deferment in Washington on appear win, enter your exhibits anyway, There must be literally thousands of entries in order for the show to be a success, and the only way it can and take a part in shaping the world of the future. Furthermore, unacted on the board member is

ners. On each seal is printed a huge with a pronged shovel crossing it. First prize seal will be blue, second red, third white and the honorable

The following committee chairmen have been named by Mrs. McNally: Mrs. Roy Reeder, staging; Mrs. H. M. Luna, judging; Mrs. Dan Williams, hospitality and registration of guests; Mrs. Paul Tabor, Jr., ex-

of all flowers, fruits and vegetables to be shown, is being compiled and will be published in a few days, according to Mrs. Reeder.

To aid the men who are fighting for you and to establish gardening in its rightful place in the community, enter your vegetables, fruit and wers in the Victory Garden Harvest show. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

MAJOR BLOW

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the Japanese airdrome at Lac,

New Guinea. invasion armies abandoned another

key point in their apparently vol- the youth of the world untary retreat from hard-won teras Chinese dispatches reported the recapture of the important highway and river center of he was admitting that the Ameri-Lupao, 25 miles northwest of Can- can people were decadent, weak-

High Chinese officials nave repeatedly insisted that it was merely a question of time before Japan siberia and that tens of property in the property of the property in the pr drawn from the China campaign were massing along the Siberian frontier in Manchukuo.

The Allied planes bombed and strafed Japanese troops in the Ko-koda area four times yesterday while Allied ground forces rested and a Japanese destroyer and airnes at both Lae and Buka were the targets of other aerial raids,

Allied communique said. Milne bay operations at the militarists of Japan have nothing southeastern tip of New Guirfea to offer youth, except death. were summarized with a declaration that the Australians "continued to of the United Nations is the cause round up isolated enemy detach-ments in the jungle."

of youth itself.

BUY VICT

Both the guerrilla type fighting
Both the Salamaua sector and gold per kilogram on the average, according to the analysis of a noted northeast of the advanced Allied base at Port Moresby, were broken off as the weary troops took a breathing spell.

lation of communique figures shows that the Allies destroyed 80 Japanese fighters, nine bombers and two dive-bombers against

Cause Of United **Nations Cause Of**

Youth, Says FDR WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (P)-President Roosevelt told young people of all the world today that German Nazis, Italian Fascists and Japanese militarists have nothing to offer but

Nations is the cause of youth itself." His words were broadcast inter- east coast said explosions and vivid young men and women in the Unit- around midnight ed Nations and in Axis nations and Axis-dominated lands as well. But area started before 4 a. m., and Mr. Roosevelt remarked he fully continued 20 minutes. he said, to get their views across to expected the Axis to jam the air-

waves to drown out his message. The president's immediate audi-33-year-old congressman said ence was the international student areas in east and northeastern Enghe had watched with concern the assembly, gathered in Washington. The cause of the United Nations,

Mr. Roosevelt declared, is "the hope "Selfishness is at the bottom of of the new generation-and the the whole thing," he commented, generations that are to come-hope those boys are out there for a new life that can be lived in freedom, and justice, and decency.' "This fact is becoming clearer

every day to the young people of ought to stop and think what they'd Europe, where the Nazis are trying have if they won the biggest con- to create youth organizations built and wages and then lost the on the Nazi pattern. x x x It is a pattern devised by Hitler and imposed upon youth by a form of mental forcible feeding-a diet of false facts, distortions, and prohibitionsall backed up by the guns of the Gestapo."

Any who wonder what the decent youth of Europe think of this, he his work. said, have but to consider the brave young men in occupied countries American folk songs recorded in who prefer firing squads to life long the library of congress, Mr. Lomax "slavery and degradation under said. However, he hastened to ex-

Throughout the world, men in tening to the commander in chief. specifically to them and he gave as-The tanned Texan, who served surance that "we here at home are The United Nations, 'Mr. Roose

alize that their boys were fighting which alone, he said, can justify youth's sacrifices now. "But we must keep at it-we must flyers in flights originating from an never relax, never falter, never fear facturers violating these orders, as and we must keep at it together.'

> "We must maintain the offensive work and we must fight to insure that our children shall have and shall enjoy in peace their inalienable rights to freedom of speech freedom of religion, freedom from McClannahan Resigns want, freedom from fear."

"Only on those bold terms can this total war result in total vic-

We exult, Mr. Roosevelt said, in the thought that the young, free men and women of the United Nations and not the "wound-up" robots of the slave states" will mold the shape of the new world.

The president declared that the responsibility of government to try to find jobs for those willing and able to work would continue after nation after James Andrews, 38, edithe war.

they be involved, as last time, in from local and state refusal to grant "domestic economic mess of our a deferment application. own making."

he said, his words for America's soldiers and sailors applied equally to all young men and women of the United Nations facing the common foes

Mr. Roosevelt paid tribute to the "embattled youth" of Russia and China, who, he said, were casting jected a deferment appeal in behalf off the last links of the "ancient chain of imperial despotism which on a draft board was one of the had bound them so long."

The old term, "western civilization," no longer applies, he said, gram." since world events and the common A schedule of entries, giving a list needs of all humanity are joining world civilization for the first or to lessen the effort we are put-

None of the soldiers or sailors battling today, he declared, would so willingly endure the rigors of warfare if they thought their own States mine or manufacture 75 per sons would be fighting another war in another twenty years.

president said radio, using terms of "growing hate" and "complete falsehood," had devoted exceptional comment during the past week to his speech and to the student assembly

The Nazi radio in Paris, he said tells French youth that "Roosevelt was solely responsible for the de-On the China war front, Japan's feat of France" and argues that he was not qualified to speak to America has done nothing for

He said the Tokyo radio declared lings, play boys-spoiled by jazz

the southwest Pacific. "The reason for this hysterically defensive attitude toward this

gathering is not hard to find. For many years they have made their hypocritical appeal to youth-they have tried, with all their blatant publicity, to represent themselves as the champions of youth. "But now the world knows that

the Nazis, the Fascists, and the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-During the first four months of 1940, the province of Quebec, Cansilver.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A tom-tom is a drum. Twenty of the newer British mine sweepers are named after trees.

BOMBERS

was shot down, dropped explosives craft bombed a point in the west of where there were some casualties and damage A short time earlier several for-

mations of Spitfires swept homeward from the direction of Calais death while "the cause of the United and Dunkerque. Observers on the English south-

nationally and were directed to flashes developed across Dover strait Another RAF raid on the same

Two German bombers were re-

ported shot down in raids shortly before midnight last night upon British authorities reported only slight damage. A Berlin broadcast said military

objectives in the industrial Midlands were the targets and declared German bombers hit a milibary base on the Isle of Wight, in the English channel, by daylight BUY VICTORY BONDS

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casting company radio star. Mr. Lomax praised Woody high ly, saving he was not only a fine telling that ranked with O. Henry He said Woody was a master in

There are more than 20,000 plain that the collection contained several duplications, as the same in a surface vessel on convoy duty. America's fighting forces were lis- folk song would vary in words and melody in different parts of the country. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

our hands that requires saving all sailors and for necessary civilian clothing."

"We are going to recommend that action be taken against all manuwell as distributors handling these suits and coats," he said. So that's the tune, and in this

pleat-less, tuck-less, cuff-less day, it may have a hearty chorus. Swing those scissors, gates! BUY VICTORY BOND

From Draft Board

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (A)-The resignation of Ed McClannahan, secre tary-member of Bexar county draft board No. 8, has been received but has not been accepted and will not be considered for several days. Adjutant General J. Watt Page de clared today.

McClennahan tendered his resigtor of a San Antonio negro news When the fighting men return, paper had been granted six months

General Page state selective servi They must come home, he said, ice director, pointed out that while

> He expressed regret that McClennahan had offered his resignation pointing out that the Bexar county member had rendered fine service of Andrews said that membership "most thankless and toughest job in the entire war production pro-

"There have been other instances where deferment requests rejected the cultures of Asia, Europe and by me have been overruled in Washthe Americans to form a real ington but I cannot afford to resign ting into the tremendous task ahead of us," he commented.

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RED ARMY

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 3. (A)-Performing the brand new trick of basin where Rommel's preliminary "the disappearing audience," Black-thrusts had penetrated eight miles stone, the magician, prevented a possible theater panic yesterday. through British minefields British headquarters said Rom-He was about to go on stage a the Lincoln theater before a packed

fire broke out in an adjoining building. It swiftly became so that Fire Chief Claude Osborne ordered the theater evacuated.

house-nearly all children - when

the situation. Striding onto stage. magician said: "I shall open this performance with a brand new feat -one which requires the cooperafor a few moments while preparanearest the exits may leave. Walk

slowly. Take your time. .

Magician Makes His

Audience Disappear

Everyone left and even after they saw the fire next door many wanted to reenter the theater to see the The fire caused damage to two British field commander. adjoining shops estimated at \$40,-000 by the fire chief. The theater was not damaged appreciably. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Canadian silver production dur-ing 1939 totaled 23,116,861 fine ounces, valued at \$9,359,553.

the rim of the great Qattara salt

mel's mechanized armies subjected to a record-breaking bombardment yesterday, with American and RAF planes sweeping over the battle area from dawn until after dark. Never before, a communique said, had so many bombing sorties been

start of the African campaign. With still no sign of a major break-through, such as marked a major counteroffensive to ease Rommel's tempestuous offensives in the pressure on the south. the past, it began to appear that tion of everyone in the audience the Axis chieftain had met stiffer raged for the Soviet Black sea na "Everyone must leave the theater opposition than he had expected val base at Novorossisk and on the and that his hopes of a lightning far approaches to the Grozny oil canal would be difficult to fulfill. "In no place and in no part of Middle East. the eighth army area have the

> Gen. Montgomery made it clear, however, that so far the battle was troops battling to defend the main armies had not yet col-

situation was admittedly growing tains of the central Caucasus ap-

more critical by the hour.

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that the Germans had driven new wedges into Russian lines on the battleground below Stalingrad, but declared that the Red armies fell back only after smothering stroving 30 Nazi tanks.

'However, a group of German tanks succeeded in penetrating our lines," the Soviet command said. 'After stubborn fighting, our troops in this sector withdrew to a new

Northwest of Stalingrad, in the 40-mile corridor between the Don and Volga, Russian attacks Blackstone said he could handle carried out in one day since the the Germans off balance, but there was no indication that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko had launched In the Caucasus, bitter fighting

tions are made. All right, those drive to the Nile and the Suez fields more than half way down from the British air ministry. the Caucasian land bridge to the

"Our troops fought defensive enenemy penetrated our organized de- gagements with the enemy advancfense area," said a message from ing in the direction of Novoros-Lieut.-Gen. B. L. Montgomery, sisk," Soviet headquarters said In the Mozdok region, 50 miles northwest of Grozny, Russian

still in its opening phase and that crossings were credited with sinking eight pontoons and three speedboats loaded with Nazis. German On the Stalingrad front, the progress through the rugged moun-

eared to be slow and costly, dis

of RAF warplanes marked the third anniversary of Britain's many by a destructive attack on the rail city of Karlsruhe (pop. 155,000) in the upper Rhineland. "The crews reported very large

fires and a thick pall of smoke up to 8,000 feet over the town," British spokesman said. Eight RAF bombers were listed as miss-

Other RAF planes pounded Nazi communications and defense works the German-occupied French 'invasion" coast, striking first at raiders attacked the English industrial Midlands. The steadily growing

American airmen in the offensive against Germany drew high praise BUY VICTORY STAMPS The yucca moth was the first

known creature to make a plant, the flowering yucca, dependant up-

WANTED f earning \$40 to \$60 per week. TEX EVANS BUICK CO. Inc.

Immediate Drafting Of Youths Asked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (A)-Senator Gurney (R-SD)-demanded in the senate today the immediate drafting of youths 18 and 19 years

The proposal brought a quick protest from Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) who said the "idea of sending tender boys into combat" was "abhor-

rent" to him. Gurney offered an amendm selective service act which he midnight and then again at 4 a. m. said was designed to provide youth A Berlin broadcast said German under 20 a maximum period of training before "they would have to

go into combat." The Gurney amendment was referred to the military affairs committee, where Democratic senators age limits for induction, with one warning against mobilization of an army so large that it would endanger the nation's efficiency as "the

arsenal of democracy."

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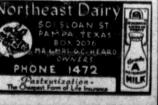
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FOOD

The Social

Sub Deb club will attend the First Bap-church in a group.

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Watermelon Supper

A joint watermelon supper by the LaRosa Buds and LaRosa sorority

will be held Sunday at Lake McClel-

promptly at 3 o'clock and

lan, Members of the two clubs will meet at the home of Buddy Sim-

for the two clubs for the duration.

are John Smith, who has gone to

Attending this week's meeting were Bill Rice, Harris Lee Hawkins,

Melvin Clark, Bill Foreman, Forrest

Vaughan, and Buddy Simmons, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Of Merten Program

were the subjects discussed by Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent, at the Merten Home Demonstration club meeting Tues-

day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Baily.
Mrs. Kelley stated that proper

ventilation was very important in storing both canned and fresh foods,

riety apples with good flavor and color but not too ripe, Mrs. Kel-

ley advised. Store in baskets or crates of one bushel capacity in a

The club will meet with Mrs. J.

Refreshments were served to 14 tub members, Mrs. Julia Kelley,

Mrs. H. D. Short, Audrey Short, Beth Baily, and Mrs. Bob Baily.

cool well ventilated place.

Vitamins Subject

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La Rosa Sorority And Buds To Hold

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Singer And Pianist Calendar Musicale Tonight To Be Presented In

class of McCullough Methwill sponsor an ice cream church, beginning at 6 p. m. Mrs. Roy W. Reeder will present Miss Jean Boyd, planist, and Daris Jones, vocalist, in a musicale at 8 invited.

Style Show Held At o'clock tonight at the Reeder home

the Viernes club will meet at the Pampa Bowl for a b. At noon, the members will d dish luncheon at the home Boyd's playing o Opening the program will be Miss Boyd's playing of "Opening Theme from Piano Concerto" (Grieg); sutive board of the High School Paracher association will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson,

meet at 9:30 o'clock in the Bob McCoy.

Bob McCoy.

der of Eastern Star will meet at 8 (Riego); "The Lord Is My Light" (Riego); "The Lord Is My Light" (Allison); "Thou Art Like a Flower" (Allison); "Song of the Vagaback-to-school dance will be given by Sub Deb club.

Sub Deb club.

"Thank God Ior a (Riego); "The Lord Is My Light" (Allison); "Thou Art Like a Flower" (Rubenstein); "Song of the Vagabonds" (Friml); "Song of the Flea: Faust" (Moussorasky); "Arioso: Faust" (Moussorasky); "Arioso: Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); "Oh, No. Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); "Oh, No, John," an English folk song; "Who

Is Sylvia?" (Speaks); "When Love Is Kind," English air. MONDAY

Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hal.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Bill Anderson.

First Methodist. Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will observe missionary day with a covered dish luncheon. Miss Boyd will play: Chopin's "Prelude Op. 28, No. 7,"
"Funeral March"; "Minute Waltz" "Prelude in C Minor"; "Song of the Bayou" (Bloom); "Elegy" (Massenet); "To a Wild Rose" (MacDow-(Masell); Grieg's "Butterfly"; and Rach-maninoff's "Prelude in C Minor."

Parent Education Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting Meeting Of Year

Meeting Of Year First meeting of the new club year was held by the Parent Edu-cation club recently in the home of Mrs. M. E. Land at the Stanolind camp.

Year books were presented, two new members, Mrs. Arthur Teed and Mrs. Gene Fatheree were wel-

THURSDAY

Stanolind Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.

The monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club.

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

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet.

A regular meeting of LaRosa

Il be held.

practice.

orchid and yellow, decorated the refreshment plate. Those present were: Mmes. Hugh Anderson, L. N. At-chinson, R. K. Edenborough, Gene Fatheree, Perry O. Gaut, Joe Gordon, Fred Radcliffe, Aubrey Steele,

Fred Thompson, J. W. C. Tooley, and the hostess.

BUY VICTORY BONDS MINIATURE COLLECTION. Miniatures are the feature of the collections of Jules Charbneau. This Los Angeles collector has a 127-word verse of the Bible on a This will likely be the last outing point, visible only with a micro-A dance at the Recreation build-silver spoons within a hollow hazelscope. Other items include 3100 ing will follow the supper.

Regular meeting of the LaRosa
Buds was held last night in the
home of the president, Buddy Sim-

mons. Next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of



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Shamrock Breakfast

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 3—A highlight
of the waning summer was the

the guest book. The reception rooms were made shown in cotton.

Centering the table was an attract-

The board of Pampa Garden club at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. Jones

We board of Pampa Garden club at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. Jones

Mr. Jones, accompanied by Miss given by the Presbyterian auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Rufus Dodgen last Thursday morning.

Of the waning summer was the followed with the following models: Miss Doris Beth following models: Miss Doris B Guests were called for at an unexpected time and date and were required to attend the party in the costume in which they appeared at the time. If they failed to

ive arrangement of asters in shades from pink to purple. Mrs. Sam Wilborn presided at the silver coffee Tilley, Sarah Harp, Doris Beth Darlington, Maxine born presided at the silver coffee Ebeling, Louis Caperton, and Sarah Thelma Blonstein, Nell Darlington,

the costume in which they appeared at the time. If they failed to do so a fine was imposed.

Greeting the guests were: Mesdames Rufus Dodgen and Frank Mitcham.

Miss Maxine Ebeling presided at the guest book of the guest book of

suit, and the new fall lingerie shown in cotton.

Smith, Murray Leith, Corrah Lee Braudt, Earl Hamill, G. H. Burk-The feception rooms were made lovely with bowls of roses, asters, gladioli and tithonia.

The breakfast table was laid with a Mexican drawn-work cloth, and appointed with crystal and silver. Centering the table was an attract.

The garments modeled were furnhalter, E. K. Bechtol, H. T. Fields, ished by the B and L Department store and The Ladies store.

The following attended:

Claud Holley, L. E. Davis, B. F. Claud Holley, L. E. Davis, B. F. Charles and Jack Tay-The following attended:

Misses Evelyn Burnaugh, Ruth Risinger, Glenn Lile and Jack TayJ. Castka, Emory Noblitt, Ed Wylie,

service.

An interesting program was given, being opened with an accordion solo, by Miss Evelyn Burnaugh.

Vocal solo, "Silver Wings," by Miss Ruth Tilley, accompanied by Miss Burnaugh.

Vo. Haynes, M. E. Risk.

Wilborn. Mesdames Hubert Tindall, Alice Crawford, Inez Montgomery, B. A. Zeigler, R. C. Lewis, Tracy Doty, Winifred Lewis, J. M. Hause, Fred Harris, B. F. Kersh, J. W. Draper, M. M. Baxter, A. N. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Holmes, Gooch, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, Matt Lewis, E. D. Crites, A. M. Miss Burnaugh.

C. Haynes, M. E. Risk.

A style show followed with the Mmes. Walter Kessie, F. R. Hof
J. A. Ebeling, Frank Mitcham, Os-Harrison, R. B. Lewis, Tom Brown,

Mrs. J. W. Crisler was honored on ner birthday Tuesday with a surprise birthday party at her home on North Cuyler, where members of the Rebekah lodge assembled and presented her with gifts, after which the group walked to a downtown drug store where refreshments were served. Attending were Mmes. Vernon

Eva Howard, and Miss Irene Baird. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads! Bill Cole, John Hall, Kelly Neigh-

V-Breakfast Held By Rebekah Order

Starting off their part of the campaign to aid in the state-wide cam-held by members of the First Bap-held by members of the First Bappaign to sell \$278,000 in Victory tist Women's Missionary union wh bonds by the I. O. O. F. of Texas, they met yesterday at the church, the local order of Rebekahs held a with Mrs. M. P. Downs in charge benefit yesterday morning at the of the program. home of Mrs. Jess Clay.

Proceeds from the breakfast were the local unit as a part of the state campaign. The state total is the amount needed to buy a bomber, which is to be inscribed "I. O. O. F. of Texas." September 18 is the deadline in the drive.

Attending the breakfast were Mmes. Emory Noblitt,. W. A. Spoonemore, John Hall, Dewey Voyles, Roy Sullivan, Roy Kretz-mier, V. J. Castka, C. H. Blair, Ed Wylie, Vernon Hall, R. B. Brummett, O. J. Russell, Roy Hallman, R. B. Louvier, W. H. Peters, J. W. Crisler, Homer Cone, C. A. Forsythe, Fredellia Potter; Miss Inez Baird, and Miss Colleen Voyles. Last week the Rebekahs held their

regular meeting, also at the home of Mrs. Clay. Bingo was played and ice cream served after the meeting. The efreshments were served by Mrs. Jess Clay, Mrs. V. J. Castka, Mrs. Ed Wylie, Mrs. Jim King. Attending were Mmes. Vernon Hall, R. B. Louvier, Mark Gunnels,

State Mission Program Held By Baptist W. M. U.

The state mission program

At 1 o'clock, luncheon was served. after which Mrs. T. L. Tarpley presed in the purchase of a bond by sented a program in the form of

school days. Participating in this part of the program were Mmes. John Jett, T. V. Lane, Bob Allford, Wilson Hatcher, R. M. Greer, Ernest Fletcher, Don

Mmes. James, Egerton, Reeves, Vandover, Leech, Davis, Prigmore, Meek,

Carver, Melton Henry. bors, Alva Phillips, Roy Kretzmier H. M. Cone, R. B. Brummett, V. J. Castka, W. A. Spoonemore, Eromy Noblitt, Roy Sullivan

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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."

Fatigue Is Sabotage

Fatigue is one of our greatest enemies. It can slow down vital factory assembly lines humming with the production of war material by increasing accidents, breakage, and absenteeism.

It can rob us of our zest for our job, whatever it is, and of our ability to do it well. It can encourage the jitters when what we need most today is calmness, strength, and determination.

In this war of nerves, fatigue can defeat our best efforts almost singlehanded by sabotaging our will to

Overwork and lack of sleep aren't the only things that bring on fatigue. So often we've heard someone exclaim, "That makes

me tired!" The expression sounds silly, on the surface. But, actually there may be a great deal of truth in the statement.

We can actually become fatigued simply by being exposed too long to something (or somebody) we don't like. We can tire ourselves out by being tense and all keyed up, or even just by being bored.

Patione is a result of one's mental attitude as well as of actual physical strain. In fact, the state of He is a great advocate of the meaningless euphon-"overwork" is usually mostly mental. One who likes his work can keep at it much longer without fatigue than one who dislikes it.

Because of its possible serious effect upon the production of war material, industry has kept a close watch upon fatigue among workers in war plants, guarding against it in every possible way.

New employees are given preplacement examina tions by plant medical departments to make sure the work to which they are assigned will not overtax them.

Frequent rest periods are provided when needed to avoid fatigue. Careful attention is paid to proper lighting, ventilation, and heating or cooling. Hours of work are carefully regulated.

In many plants food is made available to workers between meals on traveling "snack bars." The worker can even secure from his employer advice on what foods are best to eat for breakfast and to bring in his lunch box to carry him through the day with minimum fatigue.

Music played over loud speakers relieves the monotony of the repetition required in some operations and helps speed production of the guns, ships, tanks, shells, and planes we need

Noise is reduced as far as possible. In certain jobs where temperatures must be high, workers are encouraged to drink water and to eat salt and vitamin C to replace what the body loses by perspiration.

Many of these remedies for fatigue may be applied by the rest of us, no matter what our work is. A common cause of unnecessary fatigue is tense-

Watch the way you grip your pen or pencil, or

pound out a page on the typewriter. How do you wield the paring knife or use the proom? Do you clutch it as if your life depended

on your grip? Couldn't you do with less tightening of the muscles, more ease? Worry, anger, and continued pessimism are forms

of mental tension. It is just as important to avoid such fatigue-producing mental attitudes as it is to relax physically. Put your mind as well as your

Today the U. S. needs us fit. Don't let fatigue sabotage you BUY VICTORY BONDS .

Nation's Press WASTED EFFORT AT GARY

(Chicago Tribune)

Work on the synthetic rubber plant at Gary has been stopped after some \$3,500,000 had been spent on clearing and draining the site. The explanation given is that the government, after ordering the project started, found that an equal quantity of butadiene could be obtained from other sources without so large an expenditure of money and materials as the Gary plans called

A protest on behalf of the Gary community is to be made in Washington, and it is to be hoped that as a result of it there will be a thoro-going investigation of the circumstances.

A first question to be answered is whether political jobbery resulted in discrimination against northern Indiana. Such things have happened. There is little doubt, for example, that some army training centers and some munitions facories have been located with a view to political bungled much of the job. ends. Tho there is a crying need in this country for synthetic rubber and tho the burocracy was on the spot for its bungling of the program, no one can dismiss the possibility that favoritism for some other congressional district may have resulted in discrimination against Gary.

There are other important questions to be answered. The work in Gary was started in June. plans called for the erection of a 90 million dollar plant. Somebody in authority must have been responsible for a nation-wide survey of surces for making butadiene and conwrting it into rubber substitutes. On the basis of that survey, somebody decided that a plant should be established in Gary to make use of the petroleum refineries in the neighborhood.

Even if it is assumed that no improper fluences resulted in the change of plans, the fact remains that somebody almost certainly blundered. It is conceivable but not likely that there are facts now known about the possibilities of producing butadiene elsewhere which could not ave been obtained when the decision to build at Gary was reached. It is therefore difficult to avoid one of two conclusions: Either the men in charge of the program didn't order a thoro advance or, if such a study was made, they didn't make the proper use of it and are now second sing at heavy cost to the taxpayers.

Thus there are three possibilities to be investigated. Was the construction of the Gary plant halted because of skullduggery, probably political in origin? Was it stopped because the original plan was based upon an inadequate survey of the naCommon Ground "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

-WALT WHITMAN.

WHAT WE WANT OUR PRESIDENT TO CHAT ABOUT

The President is scheduled to give us a couple of fireside chats. I want to suggest a topic or two about which I would like to have him enlighten

Judging from his insistence upon the Wagner Law and his insistence upon appointing a War Labor board that believes it has the right and the wisdom to establish wages, we would like to have the President explain by what impersonal rule wages are to be determined if they are not to be determined by a free market; that is, each man selling his services to the man who will pay him the most, and each man hiring the man who will do the most for the reward. But if we do not use this impersonal rule where all people are equally free to help establish values, then we must use some other method.

But there seems to be no other method other than some arbitrary, mandatory decisions of some board. But this is more dangerous and more undemocratic and more like a Hitler government than permitting all people to help establish values and market their services.

Mr. Roosevelt will not discuss this because if he attempted to he would convict himself of doing exactly what the dictators do-establish some bureau to take away the inherent rights of mankind

The war board has attempted to use January 1941 as a base. But they, nor the President, have never given us any impersonal rule to determine whether different groups were getting their just share of wages for this date. Will he not please enlighten us on this point?

Another question we would like to have Roose velt enlighten us on is by what impersonal rule he would determine man's ability to pay taxes. ious man-made phrase of "taxes on ability to pay."

But Roosevelt will not discuss this question either. He will not discuss it because he cannot write any impersonal rule of determining man's ability to pay. If he attempted to discuss it, he would convict himself again of adopting policies similar to those of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin.

We cannot return to free enterprise and the American way of life until these problems are solved. To attempt to build an economy without them being solved is to build it on sand.

But instead of getting these questions solved that must be solved, we will undoubtedly hear a lot of glaring generalities and words used to excuse the mistakes that the socialistic policies of the present administration have brought onto us-DO LABOR UNIONS REALLY BUY BONDS?

Probably labor union leaders when they buy bond think they actually bought the bond and made the sacrifice. But those people who have to pay the increased price of the commodity due to laborers getting increased wages by threat of most artificial roles, the public would sacrifice. Americans are willing to jokes. They nicknamed it the "Lestoppage if their demands are not granted, reason thusly: All the money that labor unions get above what they could get on a free market basis is not really their money. So any money that they invest in bonds that they receive that way is not really buying bonds at all. The men who have made the sacrifice to pay for the increased wages are the men who are sacrificing to buy the bonds union workers are claiming they buy.

Labor union workers are sacrificing to buy bonds only when they buy more bonds than the increased wages they get due to threats of force and boycott and stoppage of production.

It is doubtful whether any labor union workers gonit!" re doing this and thus really buying bonds. It is thus rather annoying, to say the least, to people who believe in free enterprise and the American way of life to hear labor leaders boasting about their organization and their individuals buying

The columns of this newspaper, of course, are open for any labor unionist to refute the above conclusions.

tional resources? Or because of stupidity or care-

lessness on the part of the burocracy? A great many people expect that the experience of a government dominated economy in war Havilland is a princes of royal exile," is going to lead to the extension of socialism or, as it is sometimes called, the planned society, after the war. Perhaps so; but it is difficiult to and are about to be married when he learns who she is and is confront-sults may have an incalculable effective that the people of this country are going to find much inspiration in the work of the ed with the humiliating requirement fect upon the lives of United States to locate hidden ores scientists today

They have been notably lacking in foresight, They failed to provide us with an adequate stock pile of plantation rubber, tin, and a great many other commodities. They still can't make up their minds about gasoline, wages, sugar, the collection of salvage and a lot of other things too numerous to mention. They told us not to eat cheese and brought about an unprecedented surplus of cheese which they are now begging us to eat. They have been limiting the acreage of farm crops and at the same time are demanding larger production of these same crops.

There is mighty little in the record to inspire confidence in the ability of the burocracy in Washington to supply the people of this country with the immense diversity of things they will need and want after the war is over. Even with the advantages of the war enthusiasm and unlimited spending power to help them, they have

NAVY GETS A WOODEN PLANE

(Portland Oregonian)

Notice that the United States Navy has received delivery of its first plastic-plywood plane, designed as a training ship, will be received with approval here in the land of the spruce.

It at least is a token. Our Army and Navy, which went out of the wooden airplane business a dozen years ago, along with the commercial shift, are now getting back into it. And we dict that they will get back into it very deep he fell. Or perhaps she just booted indeed before this thing is over. Plastics, perfected him overboard, as everyone would hower's Rangers scurry from their glues, basket weaves and various other develop- approve, except the censors of the barges to the beaches and docks of ments give the new wooden planes a performance that was unthinkable when wooden construction was stopped about 1930. Now that shortages are to try to show this part. The sebecoming felt in the metals, the wings of victory are going to begin to come from the forests.

But there is no reason why we should scold the Army and Navy for being less well prepared They probably should have had approved experiships ready to put into production, but the fact is that as matters stand the Army and Navy have as many metal fuselages as they have engines to put into them. Probably that condition will not continue as the engine plants get into more complete production. We can console our-

selves that no time is being lost.

Some folks like the favorite summer drink, iced tea, with lemon added and the tea omitted.

BY R. O. THE ONES THAT WEREN'T IN THE BOOK



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3-Norman

lainy. This is no reflection on the But little has been mentioned—beheavies of Hollywood, whom the successful Mr. Krasna regards as very about another unbalance which in be intolerant of run-of-the-mill pictures and of the restrictions of censorship "Sinister screen characters." he

said, "are likely to be phony. This isn't because they're so wicked, but because they aren't wicked enough. Movies-or American movies, at least-don't dare be so realistic as

When you pause to think about them, the roles of cinema scoundrels are the most obvious film frauds. The deepest-dyed evil-doer never says anything stronger than "Dog-

He maintains an astonishingly aloof attitude toward captive heroines, and he never seizes logical opportunities for slitting throats of leading men. Most of his murderous behavior is confined to threatening motions just as the police begin

ALTERNATE IDEA

flesh-and-blood villain. His current alike. "Princess O'Rourke," which he wrote, is an example, "Olivia de he explained. "Bob Cummings is an of giving up his citizenship to be a prince consort.

"Naturally, he balks at the marriage. And just as naturally, the princess blows up. And there you In 1939, the No. not from a person or thing, but from famous dirigible Graf Zeppelin. The oil.

MOONBEAM SKID

board scene for "Once Upon a attacks. In order to protect her Honeymoon," I was reminded strikngly that Krasna isn't alone in his her to what they considered a safe feeling that movie deviltry isn't port, Gdynia on the Baltic. For a often lifelike,

recting, had Walter Slezak and Ginger Rogers on the boat deck of a was neglected. liner at night. Slezak was a charm-

and expose him. that was far more exciting than the physical climax, which probably would have looked a little phony anyway. Maybe Slezak tried to push her overboard and she dodged, and

code-bound Hays Office. quence dissolves, and you'll see Miss dian ancestry. The ranks of the Rogers reporting to Cary Grant in Commandos who landed in Dieppe a lower salon that the man is dead. The censors and the public will have | teers from Quebec and Nova Scotia to assume that he just slipped on a and also many De Gaullists. The

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A fuel gas is being collected from ewers in Switzerland and used as a substitute for gasoline in motor trucks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A marked increase in the dairy ndustry and the production of wool between 1930 and 1940.

News Behind The News

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

MISERY - The air has been split and British invaders. Krasna is a movie-maker who doesn't put much stock in screen vil-sided distribution of raw materials. lately by strident outcries regarding cause it is an election hot potatoserious: Inequalities in personal sauce for the goose is sauce for the on his neighbors through favoritism. Observant New York leaders reonstrate that the government will

not inspire wholehearted cooperato portray human villainy as it realask should young married men in one draft district be torn from their families while a few yards away in another jurisdiction they are untouched? Is it right that a deferred class in a particular town be sent to camp when the same group in a different community is left.

> Infirm and aged people of the during the depression. North Atlantic states face the prospect of cold dwellings this winter

SHIELD — There is more behind ditches. the news than appeared on the surface when Allied fliers pasted, Gdy-American flyer. They are in love nia in Poland the other night. The than 100,000,000 pounds will go up sailors and soldiers and help decide carry out seismic prospecting. A the fate of Murmansk. Here is the story as related by convoy skippers the earth and detonated. Delicate

vessel was being fitted out at the Deschimag dockyards in Bremen Later at RKO, watching a ship- when the RAF began the earliest from damage the Germans towed period all shipbuilding facilities were Leo McCarey, producing and di- busy with submarines and injured destroyers and the uncompleted hull

But in recent months engineers ing scoundrel, but after Ginger have been working overtime in a "married" him she had found that mad rush to place the floating moninstead of being a diplomatic emis- ster in service. The admiralty wants sary of peaceful readjustment, he to use her planes to shield cruisers was a German agent. So when he which must hunt out American vessailed to contaminate America, his sels that will be bound to north wife declared that she'd fight him Russia as soon as fogs and longer nights blanket the Arctic. Until now Standing there by the low chain- U-boats and bombers, operating rail she made a long, bitter speech from the Norwegian bases, have patrolled the sea lanes. If a lucky shot has ruined the Graf, the chances of our ships arriving safely are improved tenfold.

TRAMPS - When General Eisen-France, do not be surprised to learn But McCarey is smart enough not that sprinkled among them are men from New England of French-Canawere intentionally filled with volunpurpose of such concentration is to awaken racial sympathy between the Berlin is trying to forestall this fraternization and mutual aid. Word reaches exiled Parisians in New York that the Nazis have encouraged pro-German Doriot to organize a industry and the production of wool Legion Tricolore, a military body and mohair took place in Texas recruited from both occupied and Vichy territories which will prevent

made the strange group the butt of take it and like it provided what is gion des Clochards"—the "Legion of Tramps"-because they charge it is gander. But they instinctively rebel composed of hobos, stool pigeons and if the chap next door gets the bulge Quislings. Because of public ridicule the organization is having trouble filling its muster rolls.

> MINERALS - Increasing quantities of powder and TNT are exhausted daily wherever United States troops, ships or planes bombard the enemy. Everyone expects such entlefield likewise has reached alltime records. They surpass levels of

rationed areas would accept a 20 contonments, airfields and coastal ducer and director, Norman Krasna would never occur. Federal authorias army engineers are laying to quire additional stocks for canals, railroad tunnels and drainage The powerful substance is vital in

our search for raw materials. More in smoke at zinc, lead, copper, silver, iron and other mines. In nitroglycerin mixture is buried instruments record the vibrations. In 1939, the Nazis launched an From the charts experts are able to have your trouble; the villainy stems aircraft carrier named after the locat deposits of rare minerals and

The National Whirligig

the masses from assisting American But the grateful peasants, who remember the Argonne and Flanders

Field, are enraged at the thought of are helpless to block the move but

larged consumption. But New York The soldier who is obsessed with surveys on industrial activities show it is the one likely to be killed, and that use of commercial explosives the not directly employed on the bat- would be unsuited for leadership. the multitudinous WPA projects schooled to work coolly. But once doing

Approximately 450,000,000 pounds war means killing and perhaps beof dynamite will be utilized before ing killed, he doesn't need hatred for lack of fuel. If citizens in un- 1943 for blasting foundations in new to steel his arm. per cent reduction in petroleum and fortifications. It requires one-half says "We can very well stimulate thus release tank cars to the eastern ton of the dangerous material to higher mental processes which will As a playwright, scenarist, pro- seaboard this threatened misery build a mile of modern highway such help us win the war." If that is seldom has called in the services of a ties should make everyone share Alaska. Our various bases will re- stimulation of cool and collected

Today's War **Analysis** By DeWITT MACKENZIE

The happy topic of hanging Herr Hitler was discussed in this column thing like this:

A is for Administrator. An Administrator. it yesterday, but Rommel's makeor-break offensive intervened and it seemed best to deal with that because, after all, we must defeat the fuehrer and then catch him before we can hang him.

Tuesday's article dealt with the Allied determination to destroy militarism utterly in Japan and Germany. This program would mean stripping these countries of every vestige of armament and the means of making arms. Nippon and the Reich likely would have to be policed by Allied military for many years. All the militaristic leaders would have to be liquidated by death or imprisonment

In connection with "liquidation," British Home Secretary Morrison vesterday declared in a speech that "The United Nations would accept no peace offer from Hitler unless it took the form of a promise, with guarantees of performance, of a collective suicide pact by the whole German leadership." I suspect the secretary was in part "spoofing," as our English friends say, although there's no reason to doubt that he meant Hitler and his captains must be removed from the picture.

Anyway, with all these things done the Allies must then undertake the elimination of militaristic tendencies among the defeated people by a long and difficult process of eduwill depend largely on the attitude in which we approach it.

Are we to undertake it in hatred and bent on revenge? Or having ficers, coordinators, directors and meted out just punishment, are we even the chief executive all try to to deal with it from the viewpoint get the Budget Bureau to approve of the Golden Rule? It's important their asking Congress to give them that we make up our minds in ad-

I raise this issue because the cultivation of hatred is being advocated in some circles. The idea is not only to defeat and punish the ene- there are always higher-ups to tell but smash hell out of 'em for you what to do all time. In order to make this I stands for inefficiency, which is spirit effective, those who belong ruthlessly hunted down by Inspecto this school of thought advocate the deliberate creation of hatred in subordinate as an inspector to go the hearts of our soldiers, that is, through the bureau and see that all the "savaging" of our young troops. acts of Congress, directives and their countrymen being used to pull That, of course, would pave the executive orders are complied with Axis chestnuts out of the fire. They way for post-war savagery in our and that the gravy is going where effort to change the world.

Dr. A. H. Martin, of the Institute of Industrial Psychology, Sydney, Australia, has called the turn on this proposition. He says soldiers into whom bloodlust and hatred are instilled in training are likely to suffer from intellectual blackout. He approves the recent order by British army commanders that the use of strong language in attempts to produce blood-lust and hate during battle-training must be stopped. Hatred is one of the most unbalancing of primitive emotions.

commander likewise afflicted plicated, so it is necessary to appoint Now of course a soldier must be tors, bureaus, coordinators and di-

taught to kill though he should be re he has it fixed in his mind that MILITARY MAJESTY As regards hatred, Dr. Martin

true, then it strikes me that the thought, rather than the hysteria due to unbridled hatred, will help us win the peace. It will help us help the other fellows get rid of the militaristic spirit which has been torturing the world. And generic term for all government emright now is the time to begin to BUY VICTORY STAMPS

To save more than 100,000 pounds of crude rubber a year, sightseeing bus services have been banned, and chartered bus services have been limited to transportation of war workers, school children, and members of the armed forces.

By GALBRAITH



"Why, I'd be afraid to tell my husband I paid that much for the few little repairs you made around the house-he's in a very bad mood this evening!"

Life In Capital Is As 'Simple' As A, B, C

By PETER EDSON If you would like a simple ex-planation of Washington in A, B, C form, to read to your children as a bedtime story, it would run some-

ministrator is a big man in the government. He makes plans and carries out programs. He runs things. B is for Bureau. An administrator runs a Bureau. B also stands for Bureau of the Budget, which makes

the first guess as to how much

money every other Bureau should

have for its operation. Therefore the Bureau of the Budget bosses the administrators. C used to stand for Constitution. Congress, and Cabinet, which us to be tops. But now C stands for Coordinator. A coordinator is sup posed to coordinate several administrators' programs and plans which might otherwise conflict. A coordinator therefore has supervision

over several bureaus and their adminitrators. D might stand for Dollar-a-yearan, but more properly, D stands for Director. A director issues directives. A director can issue directives to the coordinators, telling them to map out programs for several bureaus to carry out through their ministrators.

E stands for Chief Executive. The chief executive issues executive orders which give the directors authority to issue directives to the coordinators, telling them to coorthrough their administrators.

F stands for Fiscal Year, the clumsy, confusing period between one July 1 and the next June 30 in cation. Our success in this epochal experiment in remodeling the world directors to coordinate the bureau administrators. G stands for Government Gravy.

Administrators, bureaus, cabinet of more and more government gravy. HIGHER-UPS ARE NEXT H stands for Higher-ups. No matter how high you go in the govern-

ment, or how much gravy you get, tors. Administrators degisnate some

the higher-ups hoped it would. J stands for Justice, which nobody in government ever seems to get, if

K stands for Kicked-upstairs An inspector who finds any inefficiency will recommend to the higher-ups that because of mismanagement of government gravy in the last fiscal year, an executive order should be issued, relieving administrator A from his duties as head of bureau B and appointing him to a job as coordinator of departments X, Y and Z. Such an administrator is said to

be kicked-upstairs. L stands for Liaison. As you have seen, things are getting pretty comliaison officers to keep administra-

M stands for Military Of late all the foregoing, from administration right through liaison, have been sus picious that the military is trying to

N stands for Navy. The military always complains that out in the field, the naval officers always rank higher than the army officers. O stands for Operations. Adminis

trators are always telling you about the operations of their bureau. P stands for Politics. This is game played by all bureaucrats, the ployes from adminsitration braintrusters to military and naval brass hats. Purpose of the game of poli-

tics is for each player to get every-

body else kicked-upstairs so that he himself can be promoted. Q stands for quorum. It is necessary for both houses of congress and all government committees to have a quorum present, in order to do business. In congress, whenever a congressman wants to go to the rest rooms, he calls for a quorum, which

is seldom there. R stands for Red Tape and Reorganization. When bureaus expand their operations, they inevitably get bound with red tape

S STANDS FOR SECRET S stands for government Secret, ha, ha, hah, ha, ha! Until publicly announced, rumors of reorganized plans are all supposed to be government secrets. Joke's over T stands for Taxpayer, the sap!

U stands for Unlimited authority, which all bureaucrats wish they had from higher-ups. V stands for Verify, All bureaucrats must verify everything with their higher-ups

W stands for War Production Board, a government agency which is constantly being reorganized to eliminate red tape. X in government, as everywhere

else, is the great unknown, which people who play politics always wish they could verify. Y stands for Yes-men, which is

what great administrators always surround themselves with Z is for Zero, which is what taxpayers have left when they ge hrough paying for all this, and is

what it all amounts to.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bataan Hero To Be

Stationed At Wichita GLADEWATER, Sept. 3 (P)-Lieut. Lucy Wilson of Big Sandy heroine of Bataan, will be station ed in her native Texas for a while

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie B. Hilson, were advised of her ap-pointment as assistant chief nurse of Sheppard field hospital at Wich-ita Falls.

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

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"SEE you Sunday," Hank Holportrait of Sonny for me, remem-

Enid smiled. "Yes," she said. She waited with her key in the door and watched him go on down himself with that easy assurance didn't talk much. she admired so much. He turned

back into the room.

was Hank Holliday calling. Enid been.

She dressed and got her break-fast, and wondered what she was "As if coffee or anything could

and pick up her mail. She saw the telegram fastened

head of the telegram. Eight a, m. by the high waves. She'd already lost nearly three

precious hours. It was strange how, in this sudshe think of Hank Holliday. It ostentatiously like Aunt Faye, She

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riculture; Mrs. Nannie Mae Stevens.

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ter, first year English and history.

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fourth grade; Mrs. J. M. Knowles,

fifth grade: Miss Nettie Beth Ha-

gins and Bill Hancock, sixth grade;

*Mrs. Mary Sue Iverson and Miss Zady Belle Walker, seventh grade;

Mrs. Elmer Padgett and J. L. Mc-

Gulf camp: Edgar C. Allen, prin-

cipal, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs.

grades; and Miss Hazel Ford, first

The seventh grade from Gulf camp is being brought to Panhandle

HOLD EVERYTHING

Daniel, eighth grade.

and second grades.

Grade school: Herbert Campbell

The faculty is as follows:

Special To The NEWS

was Tom-Tom. He'd take her. | was too numb for tears. She could Enid felt calmer at once and her dazed mind began to function.

Tom said he'd be right over ing darkness toward the lake.

Tom said he'd be right over liday said as he bid Enid when she explained things over If only she had spent this last good night. "You're to do another portrait of Sonny for me, remem-They're probably quite safe on herself. She'd never be able to one of them."

The 100-mile drive to the lake seemed endless although Tom the bobbing lights moving up the the hall, slim, blond, carrying drove as fast as he dared on the muddy road were lanterns carried wet and treacherous road. They by a crowd of men, and when

she admired so much. He turned at his own door and waved a careless hand at her.

She had no way of knowing that before she saw him again many, many things would be changed.

The heat wave lasted until Sunday morning, and then just at an adaptive she had as hamed remembering that she didn't like to her missed you like h—" He broke off abruptly, remembering that she didn't like to for a moment. The search was over. What had they found?

Tom was ahead of the crowd. He dashed up the steps to the cottage porch where Enid and you," he finished sheepishly, throwing her a sidewise grin.

His words made Enid feel cheap and ashamed remembering that

day morning, and then just at dawn it broke in a terrific storm. she hadn't thought of him for found them—alive! But they're dawn it broke in a terrific storm. She hadn't thought of him for found them—aliver But they're Enid sat up in bed frightened and days. To cover her emotion, she dazed. The wind was whipping through the open bedroom win- next to her. "I don't know what to the skin and without food all this time. We've got to get them dows and the curtains were flying I'd have done without you today, to a hospital." Tom."

in the darkness against a chair lently, "Oh, dear God, let them and ran to close the windows. It was still raining when the there." But the moment she saw I be lend knew that she'd never again the control of the cont telephone rang at 9 o'clock. It Letty's face she knew they hadn't see that sickly shade of green

hadn't seen him since the night Tom said he'd go down to the ing the odor of disinfectants and she had gone on the consultation lake and join in the search for trip with him. He said it looked like the rain there. Enid wanted to go with had spoiled their plans for an-other picnic with Sonny. They'd come over from her own luxurious. The have to postpone it until another cottage on the lake front and time. Enid said, "Yes," and waited taken charge in her domineering

that he'd be seeing her, and hung only be in the men's way. Now take off that slicker and sit down We'll do what we can." "As if coffee or anything could

scalding liquid. to the door knob as soon as she reached the porch. She tore it day, a gray depressing drizzle, intendent motioned her brusquely and just before dark a man from to a chair beside her desk. open hastily.

"Pop and Mom lost on lake in storm. Come at once. Letty."

"The storm open hastily and just before dark a man from the rescue squad sloshed up to the cottage in rubber boots. He said that a rowboat had been the woman explained. "Your father's life depends upon it. Can ENID'S knees sagged with fright. It wasn't hard to imagine what had happened. Mom had written gray faces, that didn't mean that the wollant capends upon it. Can you pay for it?"

Enid stood up. "He must have the most have gray faces, that didn't mean that the wollant capends upon it. Can you pay for it?"

> knew that the capsized boat was she hadn't spent all her savingsalmost certain evidence that her \$350. She needed the money now

lot of small islands in the lake. her to do, instead of going off by forgive herself now.

She didn't at first realize that she did she was afraid to move

The hospital waiting room had She slid out of bed, stumbled She prayed childishly and sidrab gray walls. To brighten it without feeling ill, without smelldrugs, without feeling the leaden heaviness of that long hour of waiting outside the emergency

The doctor, when he finally appeared, was grave. He said that Mom was rallying splendidly, that expecting him to suggest other plans for the day. But he didn't. Said he was awfully sorry, and down there," she told Enid. "You'd frankly. "It's a bad case of pneumonia. I can't give you any hope,

A few minutes later a nurse beckoned to Enid and told her going to do with the long day help," Enid thought despairingly. that the superintendent wanted ahead. Well, she could go home But obediently she sipped the to see her downstairs. Enid couldn't find the elevator, so she walked down two flights of stairs and located the office. The super-

that she and Pop usually went on the lake just before dayMr. and Mrs. Sharon had taken it," she said desperally. "I'll—
it," she s light, because the fishing was at its best then. And they had been caught in this morning's storm.

refuge on one of the islands when they saw the storm coming, their beached boat might easily have savings—just the amount she had

She looked at the time at the been carried back out on the lake counted on for food and small items during the last week of her But Enid wasn't deceived. She stay in the apartment. If only den emergency, her mind reverted parents had been drowned. She to save Pop's life. And it was to its old channels. Not once did couldn't cry quietly like Letty or gone. What was she going to do! (To Be Continued)

Age Limit For Marines Raised

PANHANDLE, Sept. 3—Panhandle schools opened Monday with a corps recruiting officer for the state the opportunity of volunteering new teachers were elected last week, general assembly in the high school of Oklahoma and the Texas Pan- their services where they are really thus completing the faculty of the auditorium. High school students handle, announced today that he had enrolled on Thursday and Fri- has just received authority to acday of last week, and grade school cept enlistments from men up to 36 said.

pupils were enrolled on Monday, years of age, Major Kendrick said: "I have Picnic Closes mer years was noted in both had to turn down so many able and willing men because of our Panhandle Story previous age limit, that I know the Supt. K. L. Turner announces that the remodeling of the old grade school building will be completed in 90 days and will relieve the crowded territory has to offer Uncle Sam's PANHANDLE, Se

forces.' cipal, algebra and football; Mrs. corps. We can take his application Gary Simms, third and fourth year date set for his induction by segett, science and math; Mrs. John lective service," Major Kendrick

O'Keefe, home economics; H. G. The latest reports show that the business training; J. P. Smith, agrecruiting district of Oklahoma City which includes the Texas Panhandle is third in volunteer enlistments Olson Thornton, commercial work in the marine corps in the eleven and bus driver; and Miss Elsie Por- states which make up the Southern recruiting division. And the district has been in third place

principal and English; Mrs. O. R. since June 1. "We are working on the basis of

inlimited enlistments now, because for the first time due to the crowded conditions of the camp school.

those marines out on the Solomon islands will need our support. They have started the Allied offensive and we have got to let them know we are behind them 100%. Men from 17 to 36 who want action on Special To The NEWS

Telling Project

PANHANDLE, Sept. 3-The annual summer story-hour for children Even if a man has registered for from ages 4 to 10 which is sponsor selective service, he can still volun- ed by the Panhandle Parent-Teachteer his services with the marine er association was brought to a close with a picnic last Wednesday English and sponsor of the Panther Scream; Miss Linnett Cain, second board up to the day before the Sparks home. Mrs. Louis Dees was co-hostess with Mrs. Sparks, pres-

The group has met each Monday morning during the summer on the lawn of the court house. Mrs Sparks has been assisted by her daughter, Nancy, and by other members of the association. There has been an average attendance of twenty-five.

Those attending the closing pic nic were: Suzie and Billie Jo Huff Loretta and Linda Dees, Donald Cottingame, Dale Joe and Carol Rose-lius, Leroy Beiderwell, Elaine and Monie Bell, Dolores and Georgette Rohan, Lynn Emerson, Harley and Jay Dean Holliday, Sue Pemberton, Bill Hancock is assistant football Betty, Beverly, Julia, Iris, Benjacoach and coach of high school bas- min and L. D. Beason, Maxie, Allen and Peggy Brown.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Shake! At last we've found a way to get those hatless birds to buy hats!"

Dogs For Defense **Recruiting Starts** In Top O' Texas

SHAMROCK, Sept. 3-Here's good news for dog lovers who want to volunteer their pets to help Uncle Sam to help whip the Axis.

R. D. Holt of Wheeler has been appointed special representative for Dogs for Defense, Inc., for the Panhandle, and recruiting of purebred and crossbred dogs for the U.S. army is getting under way.

Anyone with a dog to offer Uncle Sam for the duration is asked to mail a card or letter to Mr. Holt describing the dog (and inclosing a photo if possible) and giving the weight of the dog, breed, age and also height of the dog at the shoul-

inches in height at the shoulders and from one to five years old. They must not be gun-shy.

"We don't- want discardsthat people want to give away," said Mr. Holt. "And we can't use dogs that are shy or frightened by gun-fire or thunderstorm. There is not much danger of them being too vicious as Dobermans and Shepherds can be cured of this habit once they get into the army, so let's have the rough and tough

Mr. Holt has named A. R. Gran burg as Amarillo representative of the Dogs for Defense, Inc., and he or Mr. Gransburg will answer all cards and letters from persons wishing to volunteer their pets, within ten days. They will personally ex-

amine suitable dogs. Owners of the dogs loaned to the army will be required to sign papers releasing their pets to the government. After the dogs have been approved here they will be shipped to Dallas for induction. From Dallas, the dogs will be sent to one of the training centers in Virginia, California or a midwestern state.

Shepherds, doberman pinschers and boxers are particularly needed at this time, and collies, Dalmatians St. Bernards, Great Danes, retrievers and many other breeds will be accepted. All dogs must be in good

"The army is just as particular about the dogs accepted as about the men recruited," Mr. Holt said. The dogs will be used to find wounded men on the battle fields, and to help locate civilians in bombed areas."

The army is planning to use be tween 125,000 and 150,000 dogs. Mr. Holt plans to establish a weekly quota of dogs for the Panhandle soon, shipping them immediately if needed or holding them in reserve

if so instructed.

Mr. Holt recently sent one of his own dogs to Dallas for army serv-ice and plans to enlist another soon. Mayor W. H. Walker of Shamrock is another Panhandle citizen who has donated an animal to Dogs for Defense, Inc., for the duration.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

White Deer Employs Three More Teachers

rock, a graduate of Texas Tech, will teach home economics in the high school. She taught last year at La-

Miss Mary Hester of Muleshoe who received a B. A. degree at West Texas State college last spring, will teach music in White Deer; and Mrs. Glenn F. Davis, also a graduate of W. T. S. C., will teach in one of the grade schools.





It's No Use, Elephant

STRAY LEPHANT!

AT KEEPER

By V. T. HAMLIN WELL, SEEING AS HOW YOU ARE MORE OR LESS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS UP, TOO! ATTA BOY, DINNY ... GO

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Slightly Sarcastic

MERRILL BLOSSER







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NEVER! NOT EVEN OR LEAVING ARE IN NINE MONTHS, NOT ONE PER-TO HAVE RESCUING ESCAPED! OLIVANT TO BE A

By ROY CRANE NOT ONE, BUT THREE PROBLEMS! FIRST YOU'VE GOT TO GET YOURSELF IN. SECOND, YOU'VE GOT TO GET OLIVANT OUT. THIRD, YOU'VE GOT TO GET HIM'BACK TO ENGLAND. AND WE COULDN'T POSSIBLY DEVISE A PLAN THAT'D MAKE EVEN ONE OF THOSE PROBLEMS SAFE, OR SURE-FIRE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







LI'L ABNER

Thar's Gold In Them Thar Hill-Billies!

By AL CAPP







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS







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Matagorda In **Need Of Bread And Plumbers**

(By The Associated Press) The Matagorda bay area, in the heart of the Texas coastal district devastated by a hurricane last Sunday is in dire need of plumbers and bread, W. N. Blanton, general ager of the Houston chamber of commerce, said yesterday after touring the storm area.

Raymond Barrows of St. Louis, midwest director of Red Cross disaster relief, said at Victoria that hundreds in the Matagorda bay region needed relief.

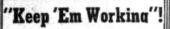
Blanton declared that residents of Matagorda, Port O'Connor, Palacios and Seadrift asked that bread plumbers be sent immediately. "Few people have any conception of the damage inflicted," he added.

Only about one-tenth of the story has been told." Red Cross relief centers were being established at Matagorda and Port O'Connor and a more definite figure on the number needing

Twenty-three Red Cross workers, including representatives from the St. Louis and Washington offices,

aid would be available later, Bar-

were in the area giving assistance. Every house in Rockport, Barrows said, was either destroyed or damaged, and heavy damage was suffered by Matagorda, Seadrift





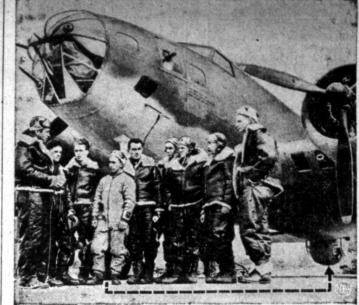
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Little Man Who's Always There



Important member of U. S. bomber crew, about to take off on mission from England, is pint-sized Sergt. Edward Leary, arrow, who mans ball turret beneath belly of bomber

Shoe Repairmen And

Other Tradesmen To

File Reports With OPA

Gray county filling stations, laun-

dries, shoe repair shops, dry clean-

ice to consumers, wholesalers, or

and Rationing board before mid-

types of business affected to do:

There are four things for the

1. Find out the ceiling price for

every service supplied, why this was

customer during March, 1942, and

plied, but was offered, the offering

price now becomes the selling price

2. Keep all existing records show-

ing any of the prices charged dur-

ing March, 1942. If a supplier of

services used a price list in March,

March price. Also he should be sure

not to destroy or lose any receipts,

books, duplicate sales slips, or oth-

er printed matter showing his March

prices. His records should be kept

3. Prepare a statement by Sep-

tember 1, 1942, and file a copy of

Price and Rationing board by mid-

These statements in general must

ontain an adequate description of

the services a firm supplied or of-

fered in March, 1942, and the high-

est March prices charged for these

4. The fourth requirement is that

the service supplier should now

make sales slips and records as re-

this with the Gray County

where they can be examined by a

representative of OPA.

night of September 10.

guired by the regulation.

services.

ACTION AT THE FRONT

SEA-AIR BATTLE

RAGES IN PACIFIC

must save it as proof of his

f the service was not actually

night, September 10.

Aussie Fliers Drop Beer Bottles On Japs At Tulagi

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 (AP)-Australian fliers, their bomb racks emptied, dropped empty beer bottles ers, and all others who render servon the scurrying enemy at Tulagi in the Solomon islands because they whistle on the way down; it scares hell out of those below."

The incident was related to newsmen yesterday by Lieut. Comdr. George Huff of San Francisco, the first U.S. navy man to arrive from the Solomons since their occupa-

ion by Allied forces. The bombing of Tulagi with explosives and beer bottles was just a preliminary to actual invasion of the strategic islands, Commander Huff said in paying glowing tribute to Australian pilots "They are a great bunch of avi-

ators," he said. " They're absolutely happy-go-lucky. Our men are a lot In the preliminary bombing of Tulagi, American fliers went along with the Aussies to drop a few

"Our boys were ready to come home when the job was done, as it them." Huff related, "but those Australians had brought along a couple

of cases of empty beer bottles." They stuck around another half hour to drop them.

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RAGES ON

WD High School To Open Tuesday

WHITE DEER, Sept. 3-Principal Glenn F. Davis announces that White Deer High school students will enrol on Tuesday. September A general assembly will be held at 9 o'clock in the auditorium where nstructions for enrolment will be given. Students must have their red grade books. New students should have their credits sent to the principal's office before that date. Buses will make their regular routes Tues-

The curriculum of the high school s being revamped to meet the denow choose between a general course and a college entrance course. Required courses for the general course are English I, II and III, and American history, civics and physical education. If a student chooses he general course, he must select two majors and two minors. A major is three credits in one subject field, and a minor is two credits in one subject field.

Subjects Outlined

The curriculum in White Deer High school is as follows: Language arts—English I, II, III, IV; Speech I, II, III, IV; and jour-

Mathematics-General mathematics; algebra I and II; and geometry. Social studies-Social studies I: general history, American history and civics.

Natural science-General science. chemistry, biology, and pre-aviation. manufacturers are reminded that Music-Music I (general); Music

they must file ceiling price lists II (instrumental); and Music IV with the Gray County War Price (choral). Vocational-Homemaking, clothing, foods, art; commerce: general business, typing, shorthand,

pations, and economics; agriculture: Agriculture I, II and III, and farm engineering; industrial arts; genthe price charged to each class of eral woodworking and mechanical drawing.

For those students who choose the college entrance course a careful study must be made of the entrance requirements of the college of their choice. If a choice is not made, the entrance requirements for Texas university will be used as a pattern for the building of a course In most cases this will meet the requirements of entrance to any school in the state of Texas.

In the college entrance course four credits in English are required; howsubstituted in the senior year. Two credits in mathematics are required. This may be two credits in algebra or one credit in algebra and one in geometry. American history and civics are required.

One-half credit must be earned by taking either economics, social studies or general history. Two credits in the natural science field are required. This may be general science and chemistry or general science and biology. Two years of agriculture or homemaking may be sub-stituted. This leaves six credits for electives. These should be chosen in the major field.

Physical education is required of all students. A doctor's excuse is required for those students who cannot participate in activities.

Aviation Offered Several new courses of interest to

students are being offered this year. Physiology, dealing particularly with rst aid and study of the l body, is to be offered by both physical education teachers, who are certified by the Red Cross.

Industrial arts courses, including eneral woodworking and mechanical drawing, are being given. The course in pre-aviation will give an overview of military aviation, air-craft structures and identification of military aircraft, aerodynamics, power plants, communications, meteorology, avigation, and gliding.

All mathematics courses will have as their aim drills for pilot trainees Stress will be put on fundamental operations, equations and formulas, scales, graphs, angular measure-

Homemaking, industrial arts and vocational agriculture departments will cooperate fully with the War

WD Honor Students Will Attend Tech

pecial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Sept. 3-Two outtanding members of the agriculture department of the White Deer High school will attend Texas Tech this year, according to an announcement made today by Ronald Davis. vocational agricultural instructor.

David Collis, president of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America last year, will major in aeronautical engineering; and W. D. Stalls, reporter for the chapter, will major in agriculture.

W. D. received the Lone Star Farmer degree this summer at the state convention in New Braunfels, and has also been awarded a \$100 Sears-Roebuck scholarship at Texas Tech. These scholarships are awarded to 20 students in the state selected on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, and outstanding work in agriculture. Recipients will be eligible next year for a \$200 scholarship.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

South May Face Shortage Of Milk

HOUSTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-The south may be confronted with a milk shortage unless a means is found to overcome a shortage of dairy helpers, Houston milk distri-

outors warned yesterday.

Higher wages in industry and the armed forces are drawing laborers from the farms—hence dairymen are

unable to find labor to milk their cows and keep their barns clean.

"The men just aren't there," said C. Ebelk, district supervisor of the United States Employment service after conferring with dairyn

the Oil Empire

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7:30—Sagebrush Trails, 8:90—What's Behind the News. 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Timely Events. 8:45—Three Suns. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News.

10:45—News.

11:00—Borger Hour.

11:15—Woman to Woman.

11:30—Light of the World—WKY.

11:45—White's Battle of Wits.

12:00—It's Dancetime,

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:45—Latin Serenade,

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1:45—Isle of Paradise.

1:15—Isle of Paradise.

1:45—The Hymn Singer.

1:46—The Hymn Singer.

4:00—Organ Melodies.

4:15—All-Star Dance Parade.

4:45—Pan-American. 5:15—War Over Australia. 5:35—War Over Australia. 5:35—Wilson Ames.

News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Lazy River.
6:30—Baseball Roundup.
135—Karl Kress.
145—Monitor News.
00—Easy Aces.
15—Our Town Forum.
0—Echoes of the Screen.
—Lum and Abner.
—Goodnight.
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BUY VICTORY BONDS Conservation of cloth in manuacture of men's pajamas will be effected through limitation of styles, estriction to a few fabrics, and thru tyle simplifications

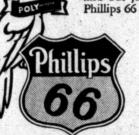
"AINT WE EVER GOIN' RIDING ANYMORE?"

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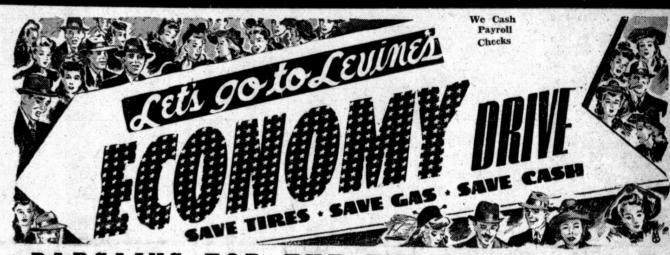
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