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### ALL'S WELLA ON VELLA LAVELLA



diers who landed on Vella Lavella Island in the Central Solomons as they rushed supplies

ashore from landing craft before the Japs got wise. In backnative huts.

#### **MUST YOU FILE INCOME TAX?**

### Requirements Explained In Every Day Language

(Editor's Note: The pay-as-you-go federal income tax law requires new tax returns by Sept. 15 and quarterly payments from many taxpayers whose obligations are not entirely met by deductions from their pay, This is the first of three daily columns explaining the payment on Dec. 15.

Four classes of taxpayers must

#### By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(P)— One of every three federal income tax-payers must file a new income tax return by Sept. 15.

This is a declaration of estimated

### **New York State** Train Accident Takes 26 Lives

WAYLAND, N. Y., Aug. 31 -(P)-Three deaths today raised the toll the armed forces, who can until next in the wreck of the Deleware, Lackawanna and Western railroad's train to 26, with about 150 others they were required to file an income chair Sept. 3. Lackawanna Limited collided with a come tax is greater than the estidit won a one-day reprieve because switch engine near the Wayland mated 1943 income and victory tax- his execution fell on the same day Naval Court station late yesterday.

Live steam, loosened from the the 1943 tax. switch engine which came to rest

Dr. James Sanford, Stueben ccunty coroner, said very few of the persons who died suffered any pain, inasmuch as they inhaled

Twenty-three persons died instantly and two succumbed to injuries today. Of the dead, 11 were identified. At three undertaking establishments were the bodies of 18 women, three men and two small

Some of them were scalded and burned so severely that identification may be delayed for hours.

About 100 suffered superficial injuries and were given first-aid treatment at American Legion headquarters and the Masonic hall in this western New York village, about 50 miles south of Rochester

Fifty-six persons required hospitalization. They were taken to hos-

See ACCIDENT Page 3

#### Chavez Scores **Bureaucrats**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., August 31— (P) —Senator Dennis Chavez (D-N. M.) says the Democrats face defeat in the 1944 election, both in New Mexico and nationally, unless power is taken from the "bureau-

He told a meeting of 300 New Mexico Democratic leaders last night that he had heard many perns declare "I'll vote against the Democrats unless the OPA rules are

"The way the bureaucrats are acting now is like a deputy sheriff when you give him his first star," every man off the sidewalk."

### | SAW . . .

Shiny helmets of the Pampa fire department, the first the depart-ment has had. There were four black, one red, and two white hel-mets. Fire Chief Ben R. White and the assistant each wear the white helmets, which resemble those of a French cavalryman's of 1914.

Double S. & H. Green Stamps n you purchase a \$10 coupon . Motor Inn.—Adv.

Four clases of taxpavers make this new report: than \$2700 if single (or married but not living with husband or wife), or more than \$3500 for a married couple, with or without dependents. As in the past, married couples may

file either joint or separate returns. 2. Persons whose income subject to the withholding taxthe deductions from pay withheld by employers—under pay-as-you-go.
In this group are individuals who aren't on regular wages or salaries, also ministers, farm laborers and household servants.

There are two exceptions in this group-farmers who have until Dec. 15 to make their report; members of

March 15. the tax return for 1942. If the 1942 ines, the 1942 tax becomes, in effect, as a state penitentiary radio broad-

4. Those who are on regular wagalongside the train, swirled though es or salaries subject to withholding held on such days and the onewrecked coach, trapping many of deductions but who have additional income this year from other sources

See INCOME TAX Page 3

totaling more than \$100. In general, the plan is to collect income and victory taxes not being

### 'Woman in Black' Is Sought in Wac Slaying

believed to be holding the key to has been called the paper sack L. Ridings Saturday in a down-

Police Chief Clifford R. Becker, Texas. nvestigating a bellboy's report of seeing the woman in black in Corn Riding's room when he took sof drinks up there the night of the murder, said "I feel certain when this woman is found the case will

be solved." The possibility that the woman might have been a man masquerading was advanced by Lt. Noel Jones in charge of the detective in-

estigation. Dr. Roy B. Storms, Marion couny coroner, said there was evidence of rape, and attributed the Georgia girl's death to shock and loss of blood contingent upon a severed

jugular vein. Jones reported that an 18year-old youth surrendered to police in New Castle, Ind., and confessed to the killing. He was held on a vagrancy charge, but Lt a check of the youth's confession failed to substantiate his account of being in Indianapolis the night of the killing.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMP Compulsory Army Training Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-(AP)-Chairman May (D-Ky) of house military committee called for compulsory military training in peace-time today with the assertion that Uncle Sam should "carry a big stick all the time just in case any

other big stick boys get ideas." The Kentuckian said he would seek legislation to require every able-bodied male between 17 and 21 to take a full year of training, fol lowed up by periodic one-m

# FBI Police Conference

Opens Here Delicious steaks, prepared by John V. Andrews, city parks super-intendent, will be eaten by peace officers attending the quarterly FBI conference, at 6:30 tonight in Central park, concluding the program of the first FBI conference

ever held in Pampa, The conference opened with registration of about 200 officers at 1:30 this afternoon, and the forum in the auditorium of the junior high school building, conducted by R. G. (Dick) Danner Dallas special agent of the federal bureau of in-

estigation. After the meeting, the officers, including plant guards, state police, and sheriffs deputies, saw a motion picture, "Next of Kin," at a local theater.

Directors of the chamber of commerce, members of the city commission, and Gray county deputies were called to be present at 5:45 this afternoon in Central park, to serve Kansas City market. Receipts yesthe steaks, potato salad, beans, ones a person who has to file such a declaration will have to send in a ions, pickles, bread and butter, and ice cream, that comprised the meal.

Mayor Fred Thompson delivered the welcome address as the meeting fear a crisis will follow if wide phernalia and cowboy regalla to m. opened shortly after noon today. In charge of the gathering was Special continues — and they're meeting would grow beards, wear cowboy that the men try to grow a full-Agent Danner. R. L. McCormick, Thursday to try to halt the stamagent, was the other Dallas repre-Chairman of the program and ar-rangements committee was Ray

Dudley, Pampa chief of police. The meeting here was for all peace officers of the Panhandle and was the first of seven similar gatherings scheduled for the next 30 days over the state

### Beard to Die In 'Hot Seat'

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.-(AP)-His ap-3. All those whose income this sentence denied, Rex Beard today ed marketing may occur. Some cat-New York -to -Buffalo passenger year will be less than in 1942-if was scheduled to die in the electric the producing areas are having dif-

The West Texas paper sack ban-Ithough crops are being harvested.

Customarily electrocutions are not day stay was ordered by the state navy precipitated a three-day strike at the same time denied his appli- poration's Johnsville, Pa., plant last | Sept. 24 against the Hollis, Okla.,

cation for commutation. Beard had been given one 30-day court martial today. Governor Coke R. Stevenson's ing the lawful orders of his su-chine we must be on that night," policy of allowing a 30-day reprieve perior officer." All four, although he said. in every capital case.

Beard was given the death sentence in the pistol-slaving of De-INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—(P)—A puty Sheriff Charles W. Willis in woman in black," unknown but an attempted break from the Tayeagerly sought after, today was lor county jail, Feb. 12, 1942. He the slaying of Wac Corp. Maoma bandit because the state claimed he concealed his pistol in a bag in at least two armed robberies in West

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Scout Troop 14 **Meets Cancelled**

Boy Scout Troop 14, sponsored by the First Presbyterian church is committee, and the regular weekly troop meetings have been discontinued until a report is made by according to James A. McCune.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS TWA Seeks Line To Honolulu

NEW YORK, August 31 - (P)-Inc., plans to file in the near future an application with the civil aeronautics board to operate between Los Angeles and Honolulu, Jack Frye, president, announced today. Frve said his company likewise service across the Atlantic and to

other parts of the world from several major American cities." BUY VICTORY STAMPS NORSE POLICE HELD

STOCKHOLM, August 31-(P)-Setween 500 and 550 Norwegian policemen have been arrested since pro-Nazi police minister Jonas Lie began a purge of the organization on August 16, the Norwegian legatien press bureau reported today.

Five-One Garage, Quick Service -600 South Cuyler, Phone 51—Adv.

# U. S. Munitions-Making Shows Increase

NORTHERN WAR ZO

NYA FALLS TO RE

serting that peak production of mained almost stationary. many types of fighting equipment has been achieved or is off." Chairman Donald M. Nelson per cent, signal equipment 17 per The WPB chief reported a 19 per of the war production board an- cent and army amunition kept even cent July increase in the output of portant in the anti-u-boat war, were nounced today that July munitions—
making increased 3 per cent over
tant further increases are requir—
in transports and a 13 per cent rise

By the end of

He did not discuss production schedules, the yardstick which would achieved," he said, "production identified types of planes, lowering completed, Nelson said. show whether our war plants are stepups must continue during the the percentage increase. keeping abreast of estimated needs. next six months." But he disclosed that July output index, a 20-point gain over early doubled since July, 1942," he re- far off."

More Steaks On

The Way---So Is

KANSAS CITY August 31-(AP)-

Plenty of steaks—and a beef crisis

Grass-fat beef for a steak-hungry

terday were approximately 240 car-

Southwestern cattlemen, though,

Thursday to try to halt the stam-

steadier supplies in the months t

Livestockmen of 15 states will

meet with government representa-

tives to wrestle with problems of

feed and marketing and of fitting

the flow of beef to the complicated

George Montgomery formerly chief of the feeds and grains sec-

tion of the Office of Price Adminis-

tration and now a professor of eco-

nomics and sociology at Kansas

liquidation of livestock would se-

And, he asserted, if present feed-

ing conditions continue, much forc-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PHILADELPHIA, August 31 —(AP)

week were called before a navy

The fourth naval district said the

(CIO) Union, are members of the

Twenty-eight other guards arrest-

pending determination of their

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Tries Guards** 

riously hinder the war effort.

College, said widespread

conditions of Amercia at war.

nede to sell, and show the way to ten-gallon hats.

Crisis in Beef

are on the way.

years.

ed" in those three fields.

nation is beginning to flood the the annual Top O' Texas Fiesta.

spread liquidation of their herds wear during fiesta week. The boys

"Monthly aircraft production, step-ups in the immediate future." measured in pounds. more than Nelson said, "but peak rates are not

lamented (?) Jap Admiral Yama- of fun.

moto got to figuring he could have

loads, the largest supply in several ways featured a rodeo-and that also will be a performance at 8

Football Players

Will Meet New

Coach Tonight

coach, Otis Coffey.

club.

again before the end of 1944. Dur-Airplane production increased 4 ing the month 7,373 planes were produced."

in the number of heavy bombers.

Now, comes the Jaycees' first war-

time venture since the abandonment and the glory of the Old West.

So the suggestion is made — not Texas rodeo time?

Boots for Top O' Texas Rodeo

an office in the White House, Pam- of the fiesta after the Japs sneaked

tonnage basis, were substantially lower in July than in June. But des-

trovers and destrover escorts, im-

By the end of July 10,000,000 tons of the 19.000,000 scheduled in mer-"If our production goals are to be Production declined for some unchant vessels for the year had been

Other production gains for July: "Ship construction calls for sharp Artillery, anti-aircraft guns and small arms, 5 per cent; combat vehicles, 9 per cent; motor vehicles,

### portant advance toward the northern bastion of the German line in Russia.

The announcement came as Russia's victorious armies sped far beyond recaptured Taganrog along the north shore of the Sea of Azov in a race to cut off German forces Get Out Those Ten-Gallon Hats,

on the Crimea peninsula and collapse the long and bitter defended Nazi bridgehead in the Causasus.

The second smashing victory for the Soviet army in as many days on points of the Russian line separated by hundreds of miles, the capture of Yelnya was announced by Back in the days before the late | It was all very colorful and a lot | out the old ten-gallon hats and

2,000 Danes

**Are Reported** 

Slaughtered

(By The Associated Press)
Premier Joseph Stalin announced

today the capture of Yelnya, 45

miles east of Smolensk in an im-

those cowboy boots and shirts and Stalin in an order of the day. Dispatches said Red army cavalry wear 'em just for old times' sake and tanks were advancing steadily and imperilling the seaport of Mar-It will give the natives-and those pa used to stage what was called the annual Top O' Texas Fiesta.

O' Texas rodeo which opens a three-show the Pampa-based soldiers an iupol, 75 miles west of Taganrog and the inland industrial city of Stalino, 70 miles to the northwest. The Fiesta, sponsored by the day engagement at Recreation Park inkling of how we used to appear Junior Chamber of Commerce, al- at 8 o'clock Saturday night. There during fiesta week. Soviet vanguards, driving unthrough Nazi defens checked There are thousands of cowboy were reported already more than was the signal for all the guys and gals to get out their western para- on Monday at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. in Pampa. Why not get them out halfway to Mariupol.

All Russia celebrated the fall of and wear them through Top O' Taganrog, the sixth major German bastion seized by the Red armies since July 5, and the cannon of Moscow thundered a 124-gun victory salute at the order of Stalin. Previously, the Russians had re-

captured Orel, Belgorod, Karachev, Kharkov and Sevsk after crushing the opening assaults of Adolf Hitler's long-awaited summer offen-The entire province of Rostov has

now been cleared of the German invaders, Premier Stalin announced, and remnants of the Nazi garri-C. E. (Dan) McGrew, chairman son at Taganrog, trapped by Sov-In the battle of Italy, a German

broadcast declared without con-The cost will be \$1.500 and the firmation that British troops atrespirators are available from three tempted a small-scale landing Sunsources, according to telegrams re- day on the toe of the Italian boot, southeast of Reggio Calabria, but said it was "immediately scotched." Reggio Calabria lies just acros ducts corporation, Chicago; and the the two-mile-wide Strait of Mes-Such a unity of decision between J. H. Emerson company, Cambridge, sina from Sicily, whence American British and Canadian troops may "With polio more prevalent than

In Denmark, at least 2,000 per-Sunday between Danish soldiers. man occupation army, according to reports received in Stockholm.

Other developments at-a-glance: INVASION - Berlin military spokesman asserts' Allies massing for new invasion in Mediterranean theater; fleets of Allied transports, See DANES Page 3

#### Panama Revolt Signs Advertising Is Squelched

Liquor Curtailed AUSTIN, Aug. 31 -(AP)- After Sept. 11, when a new law becomes in the regime of Arnulfo Arias and effective, liquor package stores may a former Panamanian ambassado display only one sign advertising to Costa Rica, took sole responsibilities wares in Texas. Liquor Adity today for an abortive revolu ministrator Bert Pord called atten- against the government of President tion of retailers to new restrictions Adolfo de la Guardia. Dr. Pezet and several others wer which provide that no devices or rounded up for questioning after symbols of liquor containers or advertising of brands of liquor will be authorities nipped the budding re-

The one permitted sign may not contain letters exceeding 12 inches in height, and the only beverage vara in which he said "I am exreference will be package store, li- clusively the only person respo quors, or wines and liquors BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# who earlier pleaded innocent to a listed in the army on March 15, Andrews-Jessel

permitted.

LOS ANGELES. August 31-(AP)-A final divorce decree has been entered in superior court for Movie Actress Lois Andrews against Com-

Private First Class Clay is the edian George Jessel. Miss Andrews obtained an interlocutory decree August 24, 1942, on testimony that the difference in their ages "always seemed to make him unreasonably jealous." they were married in Detroit three years ago she was 16 and he 42.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Welles Calls Off Washington Trip

BAR HARBOR, Me., August 31-(P)—Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, today continued his vacation at this exclusive summer resort after cancelling train reservation for Washington last night.

Welles remained silent on pub-lished reports that his resignation was in the hands of President

### Saturday, but that everybody dig Money to Buy **Iron Lung Is Being Asked**

The News suggests that mem-

bers of the Junior Chamber of Com-

ever before, now is the time to buy

County and city governments and

Individuals or groups that wish to

donate can turn their money in to

See RODEO Page 3

All prospective members of the an address today that the recent football squad are called to meet football s at 7:30 tonight at the high school principally with "inflaming" the war Paralysis, today called for county city, are being systematically wipbuilding by the school system's new against Japan, with whom Russia is residents to respond to an appeal ed out. athletic director and Harvester at peace, and that therefore it would for funds with which to buy a reshave been an embarrassment to the pirator, (iron lung.)

cerning our practice program for The British premier said, howficulty in obtaining feed grains al- the week," Coach Coffey said. "You ever, that it was hoped soon to hold ceived cannot afford to miss this meeting. I want to meet you and perhaps have the time to talk with you prihave the time to talk with you prihave the served.

ever, that it was hoped soon to hold ceived this morning by the chair-a united Nations conference at which the Soviet would be repre-Inc., Boston; National Metal Prosented.

came here from Robstown where he built up a notable high school footdesirable, he said.

-Four guards whose arrest by the built up a notable high school football record, pointed out that the day stay was ordered by the state navy precipitated a three-day strike board of pardons and paroles which at the Brewster Aeronautical Corsept 24 against the Hollis. Okla.

Churchill said he did not blame the respirator," the chairman said. Russia for any criticism it had lever "When you need an iron lung, you fighting which began before dawn.

"The 24th is only days away and tinent there is much to be done to be the Aug. 3 to Sept. 2—in line with charge against each was "disobey- smooth working, perfectly timed ma- front was opened on the continent Pampa civic clubs will be contacted paid by Brewster and represented In a letter to his team members.

by the United Automobile Workers the coach said: "Enthusiastic and loval Harvester U. S. coast guard reserve (tempora- fans are meeting in small groups forward to the opening of a third rhose office is at the police destate papers are beginning to pick Japan.

on every street corner; local and ed on the same charge have been favorites for the coming football released as "prisoners at large" season; the officials of our school are enthusiastically preparing for a colorful season in the grand old game and king of all sports-foot BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **British Aircraft Output Climbs** Innocent Plea Is LONDON, August 31—(AP)—British **Entered by Hawkins**

aircraft production for the second quarter of 1943 exceeded by 44 per cent the output for the same period conforming with the recommenda- of 1942 in terms of structural tion of Dr. H. L. Wilder, chairman weight, Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, pro-of the council health and safety duction minister, announced today Production of all munitions increased 25 per cent at the same time, Lyttleton said. He estimated the city health officials that polio that the combined war output of has been checked in this county, the United Nations was now three times that of the Axis and will be four times as great next year. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Fibber, Molly Wed 25 Years

HOLLYWOOD, August 31-(AP)-James and Marian Jordan — they were bride and groom in the first World War-observed their silver wedding anniversary today. Better known as Comedians Fib-

ber McGee and Molly, they met in Peoria, Ill., church choir and Jor dan went off to war five days after their marriage there. Six week later he was in France. The Jordans have a daughter

Kathryn, 22, aircraft plant worker

and a son. James, Jr., who recently

received a medical discharge from the army HILV VICTORY STAMPS. BOND ADVISOR NAMED

#### about \$92,000 has been recovered. BUY VICTORY BONDS De Marigny Must Face Murder Trial

sonville, Texas, flying instructor.

Kenneth E. McClure, airline em-

guilty to a charge of theft of the

ewels from an interstate shipment.

Most of the jewelry, valued at

jewels which were stolen from a

ransport plane here last fall.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 31.—(A) Magistrate F. E. Field today ordered Alfred de Marigny held for jury trial on a charge of murdering his multi-millionaire father-inlaw, Sir Harry Oakes.

He ordered the tall bearded De Marigny, husband of Sir Harry's WASHINGTON, August 31—(P)— eldest daughter Nancy, committed Secretary Morgenthau announced after hearing 28 witnesses testify Secretary Morgentian announced the appointment today of Alfred M. Steele, vice president of the D'Arcy gin July 12, four days after Oakes' advertising agency of St. Louis, as radio advisor of the treasury's war discovered in a hed at his sea-side

### **Against Japs, Says** Churchill in Speech QUEBEC. Aug. 31 —(AP)— Prime

Quebec Meet Aimed

Minister Winston Churchill said in Soviet Union to have been repre-"Instructions will be given con-

Churchill said he did not blame the respirator," the chairman said. elled at its Allies for not having need it now, not later, and the opened a second front on the con- quicker we get this device the bet-

He said that whenever a second it would be done only when there and asked to make donations to buy was every chance of military suc- the respirator. cess and would not be swayed by political considerations.

Churchill said he was looking Chairman McGrew, city recorder front, presumably referring to partment in the city hall.

Japan.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### After Two Years, Word Received From Jap-Held Soldier

relatives of Pfc. Reece Clay, 32, heard from him when a letter was AMARILLO, Aug. 31 —(P)— El- received here yesterday by Mrs. mer Hawkins, 52, a cattle and mule James Manatt, a sister of the solbuyer, pleaded innocent when ar- dier.

raigned on a charge of receiving and Private First Class Clay wrote concealing part of Princess Farid's from "Prison Camp 1" that he was a prisoner of war of the Japanese. There was no other address given Hawkins was released under \$2,- to show whether he was in China, 000 bond after entering his plea yes- Japan, or the Philippines. terday. His nephew, Lewis Caudill A native of Shamrock, he en-

similar charge, also was released 1941 and was with the famous 200th Divorce Final under \$2,000 bond. Caudill is a Jack- coast artillery, a New Mexico unit, when the war started Previous lists of the missing, reploye here, has entered a plea of leased by the war department, had not carried his name.

> son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Clay of Springer, N. M. BUY VICTORY STAMPS MRS. FDR BUSY AUCKLAND, August 31 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Zealand tour brought her today to

Rotorua where she viewed the famed

### thermal attractions at Whakarewa-WEATHER FORECAST

PANAMA, August 31-(AP)- Dr. Jose Pezet, former vice presiden

volt Sunday morning. Pezet was reported to have made a confession to Judge Carlos Gue-

for what has taken place.' The only purpose of the plot, he was reported to have said, was to establish himself as president of Panama, because he believed that President Arias in 1941 "was un

# Today's Best

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y. - The man on the flying trapeze has nothing on John Williams.

Williams was driving his car on Lexington avenue when it jumped a curb, struck and severed a telephone pole, knocked down several trees, overturned then righted itself and

finally bounced up onto an apart-ment house porch.

When onlookers arrived on the scene they found Williams still in the driver's seat, gripping the steer-ing wheel—unhurt.

### USO Group Is Entertained Sunday By Senior B. T. U. Has **Veterans** Of Foreign War Auxiliary

A USO group was entertained the a picnic given by members of Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign ers at the home of Mrs. H. B on, Sunday evening, with arents being made by Mrs. B president of the Auxiliary. via, president of the Auxiliary.

ouring the evening music was

nished by Margie Gaylor, Mar
et Sullins and Cpl. Leslie Caul
d on the accordion.

After the picnic supper was serv-the group did the Virginia reel, d other old-fashioned dances. Phose attending were: Virginia Ava Swafford, Eva Swafford, Brown, Doris Carver, Ann Fern Cagle, Roxy Spangler Pagan, Lt. Emma Yukna. tudy Hormachae, Rudy Ellis, Al-Solonis, Earl Konersman, James lis, John Branham, Ray Wen, orge Wilson, Charles Reed, Pat Groves, Russell erg, Leo Sack, Frank Land

### Homefront Activity In War Time Is Studied By Club

The Coltexo Home Demonstration club met Friday, August 27, for a regular meeting at the Community

Individual reports of war activities were given during the business

Those attending were: Mmes. A. T. Cobb, E. E. Miller, D. F. Peteron, LeRoy Spence, Jack Vaughn. L. D. Rider, M. L. Roberts, Guy

At the next regular meeting, Julia Kelly, county home demon-'Good Bedding. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## The Social alendar

Home Demonstration club will meet THURSDAY Pampa Officers wives club will mee: 0:30 for a busines meeting at the cers club.

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will hold a nock imitation at the Masonic Hall.
U.S. O. Variety show.
Garden club executive board will meet Entre Nous club will meet
NOTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as

ist Tuesday board meeting: 2nd Tuesday usiness meeting: 4th Tuesday, social. Legion Auxiliary will meet. TUESDAY

Tuesday Bridge ctub will meet.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS PROFESSIONAL TOUCH ous passengers see the bare foot of Miss Marguerite See, driver, they

sually ask why.
"It's a habit since my tricycle the 26-year-old Kansan ex-

By wearing only one shoe I ca do a smoother job on the clutch BUY VICTORY STAMPS Everybody is in favor of Ameri-

canization just as everybody is

Rep. Herman P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania DRIVE OUT RAWE!

cts gently, yet drives out roundworms.

Why do so many painters use Sherwin-Williams paint? BECAUSE a painter knows tha quality paint is the cheapes paint to use. We have a complete stock of these paints.

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**ALL TEXAS** 

GROCERS

SELL LINIT

### Mock Initiation To Be Given Friday A mock initiation of an old ritiual,

printed approximately 50 years ago, will be given by members of the Order of Eastern Star, Friday night in the Masonic hall portant meetings of the year, all Party In Wiggins

Home At Coltexo

The Senior B. T. U. class of Le-Fors Baptist church was entertained with a party Saturday evening

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wiggins at Coltexo carbon.

Games were played during the evening and watermelon was served

to the following group: Wanda Jo Henry, Muriel Guthrie, Maxine

White, Cpl. and Mrs. James D.

Harvard, Marvin Bowman, Douglas

McDonald, Bob Turner, Billy Cheek,

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins and son Ed-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEWS OF OUR

ASE IN UNIFORM

E. B. Reeves, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reeves of Alanreed is

now at Knox College, Gelesburg, Ill.

Due home on furlough on com

Pvt. John Humphreys, 17, son of

ed at Lubbock on August 9, is nov

of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nipper of Le-

Fors, is now stationed at Blooming-

ton, Ind. A 1942 LeFors High school

graduate, and student for 1 1-2 years

enlist, trained at Camp White, Ore.

where he is a junior.

A brother of Cadet Nipper, Cleo,

MEN.... WOMEN

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Red Stamps Or No Red Stamps, Here's Something New

Red stamps or no red stamps, today's hostess has a wonderful opportunity to distinguish herself. Guests are in the mood to try new things, and food has become an absorbing topic of conversation. New recipes and new methods of for a five-months course of army "old reliables" are more air forces instruction prior to his important than they ever were appointment as an aviation cadet.

People who once poked squeamishly at sweetbreads are now en- pletion Saturday of a refresher thusiastically discussing the possi- course in mathmatics and science is bilities of tripe-while a new chicken dish that possesses the added Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, 17, son of virture of adaptability, rates at the ler. Private Humphreys, a 1943 grad very least a two foot-high chef's uate if Pampa High school, enlist-

Chicken Honduras is exactly that at Oklahoma A & M college Stillkind of dish. You can adapt it water, Okla, taking an army specreadily to the chicken available at ialized training course. your market, whether it's a tender young fryer or a fowl of most uncertain age, by the simple procedure of allowing both additional liquid and additional cooking time

for an older and tougher bird. The combination of ingredients at the University of Texas, Austin, in the recipe is entirely new to us. Cadet Nipper left the university to but remember it's a centuries-old favorite in Middle America — so and at Stanford University, Calif. don't let the thought of mixing tomatoes, onions and pineapple was recently given a medical dis-scare you. It's different, but it's charge from the army and has re-cut out and ready to stitch on. They ing oak leaf appliques in a lively truly delicious, and after all, flavor-combination popular in Middle America, the homeland of the millions of nutritious bananas we eat each year before war cut down is S-2c Robert Musselman, 1943 holes. the number of banana ships, should at least be given a trial.

The raisins and almonds are a Moorish touch—probably added to Kranklin, Kenton, Ohio. the original recipe when the Span- Musselman is stationed at Gulfport, spade patterns, in bows or simple iards came over with Cortez. culinary traditions of a nation have class, and recently visited his par- line skirts and necklines or trim a way of commemorating history, ents in Ohio while on nine-day pockets and sleeves.

Try not to leave out any of the ingredients in the recipe as the flavor is the result of perfect

The almonds and raisins contribute to the nutritive value of the here with his uncle anr aunt, Mr. ingenious patterns. dish as well as adding a deliciously and Mrs. J. W. Everly. unusual touch to the appearance

CHICKEN HONDURAS 1 chicken, cut in pieces for frying tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons chopped onion

ripe tomatoes, chopped 3 slices canned pineapple,

small cup pineapple syrup

NEW YORK, August 31— (AP)

Rome and reported the arrest of

numerous high-ranking Fascist par-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In Spitzbergen, a mine shaft was

unk more than a mile into the

earth, and the ground was found to

ODD FELLOWS

y officials.

be frozen all the way

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government monitors an-

status as an accepted part of the up raisins tablespoons almonds army. The motion picture is being shown Sprinkle chicken pieces with pepto units in the 8th service command. per and salt and brown lightly in On Thursday, Lieutenant Yukna butter. Add onion, tomatoes and will be at the Miami city hall from pineapple syrup. Cover and cook 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. to interview ap slowly until chicken is tender, turn-

plicants for enlistment, and on Fri ing occasionally to brown evenly. day, at the same hours, at the draft board office in Canadian for the About ten minutes before chicken is done add almonds, raisins and same purpose ineapple pieces. Serve with rice Women of Miami and Canadian -BUY VICTORY STAMPScan make appointments for inter-ASCISTS ARRESTED

views by telephoning the respective places. On Saturday, Lieutenant Yukna An Italian broadcast recorded by will again be in Amarillo to see a

Second Lieut. Emma A. Yukna.

tomorrow for

Womens Army corps, stationed in

Amarillo where with Wacs stationed

Farewell," devoted to the passing of

the Womens Army Auxiliary corps

Pampa, will leave

nounced today the dismissal of Dr. film. "British Women's War Ser-Filippo Manlio Persti as prefect of vices.'

#### -RUY VICTORY RONDS **Braniff Offers** Stock for Sale

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 -(P)-Braniff Airways, Inc., has offered 400,-000 shares of common stock priced at \$12.50 a snare to raise \$5,100,000 for post war expansion of its docommercial transportation facilities

The stock was offered to Braniff tockholders and the public through Eberstadt & Co. and associates. Proceeds are to be used as follows: according to a statement by T. E. Braniff, president: \$2,000,000 for equipment and modernizing of existng service, \$1,000,000 for equipment for the trade feeder service, and \$2,000,000 for the equipment neces-

sary for proposed foreign routes.

Braniff Airlines is now the fifth largest airline in the country, routes linking Chicago, Kansas City, and Denver with Oklahoma, Texas and the Southwest, and through connecting lines with Latin Amer-

#### Waamm's Join List Of Women's Groups

NEW YORK, Aug. 31-(AP)-To the list of womens alphabetical organizations add the WAAMS—the Wemen's Auxiliary of the American Merchant Marine, Inc.

Only the wives of merchant mariners are eligible for membership in the new organization, chartered in New York state last month, to keep up the morale of merchant The Waamms uniform is a navy

blue gabardine double-breasted jacket and skirt worn with blue white shirt and brown pumps. The blue-and-white visored cap bears the red, white and blue insignia of a seagull flying over a compass and allboat.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rain never falls in the interior Antarctica; moisture falls there the form of snow.



### New Ready-to-Sew Appliques Camouflage Last Year's Dress



A beige dress in simple, classic model takes on individuality by the addition of wool felt oak leaves, sewn down the front in windblown effect. Other bright-colored motifs are seen in the oval inset They make up a floral design in bright peasant colors which are particularly effective on the white jumper

A jumper, too, can take on new

appliqued posies blooming down the

front and edging the pockets has

If you hanker for a touch of

drama, invent an eye-catching pat-

sparkling it up by stitching, in the center of each motif, glittering se-

quins, pieces of jet, buttons salvaged

The appliques are precison-cut

and come in individual packages,

War Witchen

By ANN STEVICK

NEA Staff Correspondent

ing sizes, are expected to be at the

Bureau of Standards for testing. It

is a hope, not a promise, that they

will be on sale in your retailer's this

winter, later perhaps in your mail-order catalogue. No bridges have

been crossed yet about who will ge

them. It is considered unlikely that

they will be rationed since they

cording to the War Production

each unit over a comparable heater

of ordinary materials will be more

which retains the heat. Consequent-

ly, the coal stoking chore is reduced,

Manufacture will be resumed of

such cork items as table mats, inner

oles and centers for baseballs. WPB

finds that a plentiful supply is being

mported. Experiments are in pro

gress to use it, with synthetic rub-

ber, gor weatherstrpiping airplanes.

Later it may appear for home

The tea supply will rise a little,

making it a bit easier to have your

oup of tea. However, the supply won't exceed 50 per cent of the

won't exceed 50 per cent of

quota, which is not lavish

stoves of steel

Preliminary

CORK BOBS BACK

weatherstripping.

SPOT OF TEA

ALL WOOL

from a broken strand of pearls.

tern for glamor occasions by

ing on an applique design,

a real "date-me" look.

They are inexpensive.:

A new wartime fashion with a post-war future is attractive "ordinary" category into something a turned to the University of Texas offer a smart way to add sparkle to windswept design. a last year's dress that will have to serve through this winter or hide importance with ready-cut appli-Now a student at gunnery school cigaret burns, scorches or moth ques. A winter white jumper

graduate of White Deer High school, These appliques come in the form whose parents formerly lived in of cut-out flowers and fruits, in Skellytown, now reside at 830 E. patriotic V's, airplanes, parachutes, Seaman in amusing club, diamond, heart and The Miss., was recently rated second ric-rac. They can be used to out-If you use them to hide signs of

wear and tear, you may be limited from a discarded blouse or beads WHITE DEER - Pvt. Chester in the scope of your design. If you Nunn, 329 ordnance depot, left Sun- wish to add dash to your wardrobe, day to return to his base at Freder- however, you can let your imagiicksburg, Va., after a furlough visit nation have a field day in devising with complete sewing instructions

CANNING SUGAR

DALLAS, Aug. 31. - (AP) - Two pounds of canning sugar will be allowed for each case of 24 No. 2 at Amarillo field she wil see Col cans of sweet potatoes packed, un-Hobbys motion picture, "Hail and der a new OPA ruling announced here yesterday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSand the beginning of the corps' new BAYLOR OPENING DELAYED

WACO, Aug. 31.—(P)—Opening of Baylor University's fall term has been postponed from Sept. 14 to Sept. 21 because of delay in completing cafeteria installations in the



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dress pattern numbers and sizes manted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, III.

Does your summer wardrope need first aid? Send for the summer is-

sue of Fashion, our complete pat-tern catalog and sewing guide, which is just out. Shows over 100

Wool seems to be doing a little better than could be expected, according to a report from a War Production Board conference. Production of raw wool was upped the first six months of this year Manufacture of children's garments and cutdoor work clothes will be emphasized during the next quarter. Much the Army cut-back which recenty released a quantity of wool for civilian uses will go to blankets. ODDS 'N' ENDS Shoe simplification saves 75,000 man hours a day . . . Nylon fabric resists the mildew of the tropics

which is destructive to many other ics . . . A laboratory sample of acid-resisting, non-absorbing fabrics It is dramatic, it is decorativethat's why the apron today is acciay bottle is in the clay-products epted as a glamorous addition to division of the War Production home or canteen costume!

Pattern No. 8479 includes two cheap plentiful material. Its use tyles. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. would save fuel and labor for firing. tyles. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. No. 1 style, Size 12, takes 2 yards You may see it used for storage bat-32 or 36-inch fabric, No. 2 style teries, even food and cosmetic cases.

we must allow private business and infer initiative a chance to work and pro-

We have been forced to call out the sheriff's posse to breek up the gang in order that gansterism may be eliminated in the community of

President Roosevelt. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sugar, scarce commodity

### Variety Show Is Scheduled By USO Group Friday Night

A Variety show will be given Sat

base will direct tap dancing, Bob Murphy will give several imper-sonations and piano and vibra harp selections. Ann Clark will be master of ceremonies for the eveni A complete program has not been arranged at this time.

### **Income Tax Official** Due Here Tomorrow

Deputy Internal Collector Ralph Kenmiston will be in Pampa Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at the post office building to assist all taxpayers with their problems relating to the filing of declarations of estimated income and victory taxes for the year 1943 These declarations must be filed with the collector of internal revenue on or before Sept. 15 in order to avoid stiff penalties for failure to file and failure to make timely

payments of taxes due. Taxpayers seeking assistance from Deputy Kenniston should have the following information immediately come tax return; cancelled check on March 15 1943 and June 14. ducted from wages Jan. 1, 1943, to June, 1943; estimate of withholding tax deductible from wages July 1, 1943, to Dec. 31, 1943, and, definite estimate of net income (gross in-come less allowable deductions) from A very plain fall dress, for ex-BUY VICTORY STAMPS ample, can be lifted right out of the

#### **Fire Prevention** Week Designated

WASHINGTON, August 31-(P)-President Roosevelt has designated the week starting October 3 as fire prevention week and declared that destruction by fire in this country since Pearl Harbor had been comparable to the damage caused by enemy bombs in England in the first two years of the war.

"I earnestly request the people of the country," he said in a statement, "to take unusually active measures during that week, and human and material resources from Asserting that the "war program

is menaced by an alarming increase in preventable fire losses," the chief executive said the losses were as real as if wrought by enemy bomb BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The United States automobile industry consumed approximately 7,325,000,000 tons of steel in 1940.

### Legal Notice

WASHINGTON, Aug., 31 - Within three weeks the new ceramic THE STATE OF TEXAS

heating-stove models in four vary-ing sizes, are expected to be at the Land, Trustee, Pampa Home Pampa Home Press Inc. a dis-solved corporation. American BUY VICTORY STAMPS solved corporation, American Type Founders Sales Corporation a foreign Corporation, Remington Rand Inc., a foreign corporation, GREETINGS:

and answer the plaintiff's amended testing has shown petition at or before 10 o'clock A. eramic stoves to be satisfactory, ac- M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of Board. The small additional cost of of September, A. D., 1943, at or before than compensated by fuel-saving. 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honor-They need very small fireboxes to able 31st District Court of Gray heat up the larger clay surface County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's amended petition

was filed on the 6th day of August,

The file number of said suit be ing No. 7204.

The names of the parties in said

suit are: Reno Stenson as Plaintiff and Pampa Home Press Inc., M. B. Davis, Trustee, Leroy Land, Trustee, the unknown stockholders of Pamp Home Press, Inc., a dissolved corporation, American Type Founders Sales Corporation, Remington Rand, Inc., Kerr Paper Company, the Intertype Corporation, First Natio nk in Pampa, and M. B. Davis as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges he leased Pampa Home Press Inc., Lot No. 10, Block 16 Original Town of Pampa for agreed rental of \$75.00 per month from August 1, 1941 month to month basis. That said Pampa Home Press made default in payment due January 1, 1942 and had failed to make any pay-ment since, Plaintiff sues for this debt same alleged to be the sum of

\$1200.000 and foreclosure landlords lien on all property of Pampa Ho Press Inc. located on above premis Plaintiff further alleges that char-ter of Panpa Home Press Inc. has been forfeited by the Secretary of State of the State of Texas failure to pay Franchise Tax and that M. B. Davis, Leroy Land, L. O. Johnson were the sole directors of said dissolved corporation at time of disolution and became statutory trustees thereof that all

Defendants are claiming some inter-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Wartime technological develop-ments assure a bright future, but tiff alleges such claims or liens are inferior to that of Plaintiff. Plain tiff further alleges Pampa Hom Press Inc. is insolvent. That his security is in danger of being materially injured if receiver be not appointed. Plaintiff prays for fore-closure of landslords lien for appointment of receiver with general -Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri.

### Mrs. Roy Dyson **Is Honored Guest At Dinner Party**

honor of Mrs. Roy Dyson Friday poned to Sept. 13, Supt. Che evening in the home of Mrs. L. J. Strickland announced following Zachry. Mrs. Harvey Downs and called meeting of the board of the Zachry. Mrs. Harvey Downs and Mrs. John McFall were assisting co-

A gladioli corsage was presented the honoree, and a gift was pre-sented her from the Pythian Sisters of which she is Most Excellent Chief.

Mrs. Dyson is leaving Pampa soon to join her husband in California where they will make their home. The following ladies were present: Mmes. L. C. Lockhart, Herman Dees, John McFall, Emil Stuebgen, Harvey Downs, Russell Kennedy, Odis Cox. T. G. Greene, Sam Turner, A. L. Westbarred, L. L. Zechyv. Bob. L. Weatherred, L. J. Zachry, Bob busses wil make their regular route on Reeder and the bosons. vin Reeder and the honoree
BUY VICTORY STAMPS



By RUTH MHLETT

A war wife, who lives alone and loesn't like it, says humbly, "I nevget with women's conversation. you almost never get to talk to man. If I ever get my husband back home again, believe me, I'm going to be nicer to widows and unmarried women. Like most women with husbands, I always invited lone women to women's parties and had only couples at mixed parties. "But when I again have a home

with a man in it, I'm going to be more considerate. I'm going to invite my lone women friends when there are some men around for them to talk to. They must get just as fed up with women's talk as to do-now that my husband is away. It's tough going for the wives who are having to live alone these days. But they're learning a lot.

Take that woman's new under-standing of women without husands, for example Her case certainly isn't unique. There must be thousands of women

making the same resolve. For married women haven't in the past been thoughtful of unmarried women of concerned about their social life. WILL SHE REMEBER? Once the average woman married she fell into the habit of not in-

viting any woman to her homewhen there were to be men present unless she had a husband. It nevr occurred to her that she was beselfish, thoughtless, and downright snooty.

she finds herself in the lone wo-man's place and sees how infrequently she is invited to parties at which there are both men and wo-men, and when she realizes how much a woman needs some social

She says she is going to ber when the war is over. Time will Press Inc. a corporation, the tell whether she does, or whether unknown Stockholders of the she forgets the lesson so painfully

Sweet Young Thing (to sailor) -What is your rank? Sailor—Ship's optician.

Sweet Young Thing-I didn't What are your duties? Sailor—Scraping the eyes potatoes.

Farmer Jones-What is a gov

rnment ration board? Lawyer Brown-A ration board is a government bureau that or anizes people's lives into com-plete chao so as to discipline them into complete regimental confusion.

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Carson Schools **Opening Postponed** 

of the infantile paralysis epidemic the opening of the White Deer and

Although there are no known cases in White Deer or Skellytown at this time, it was deemed best to

The faculty will assemble at the high school on Friday morning, Sept. 10, at nine o'clock for a breakfast and general faculty meeting, and Saturday will be given over to group meetings and planning of work.

Students will register on Monday

inal)—I'm giving you the maximum punishment—I'm letting you go free to worry about taxes, rationing, shortages and everything else like the rest of us!

New Hospital Patient — Say, Doctor, I asked that nurse to put a hot-water bottle to my feet and she stuck up her nose and walked away.

Doctor—What else could you expect? That was the head nurse Patient—Oh, do they specialize that much? Then get me the foot

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### **Liquor Ceiling** Prices Due, But **Details Uncertain**

in effect today, according to the Dallas regional office of the Office these prices are and how it will affect Pampa, remain in the unknown file at the office of the county ra-

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what, but to date has not r ceived a reply, according to info mation from the office here.

An Associated Press dispatch fro Washington stated that region OPA offices were given full autho ity to reduce percentage mark-u nted retail liquor dealers und the new distilled spirits and ma imum price regulation, that shoul OPA said, result in an "avera lowering" of prices.

The amendment was issued has ly to plug a previously unsuspect hole in the new beverage price structure, which would have per mitted legal price boosts in mai states where competition had he prices below the mark-up autho sed in the original regulation. Under the new liquor price ord

as first drawn, the retailer's mar up for distilled spirits is 33 1-3 p cent above net cost. Maximum wi prices were set at 50 per cent ov net cost, and cordials, liquers as specialties mark-up were fixed 45 per cent.

It was discovered that the ord would make legal prices increas possible in some areas where liqu dealers had been operating success fully with smaller margins.

new amendment provides that "regional OPA offices shall the state involved in March, 1942." After considering the prevailing margins, the regional offices may order reduction of the permissible BUY VICTORY EONDS

### RODEO

(Continued from Page 1) merce and other civic clubs be the

first to set the western styles for Vance Rhea, widely known Panhandle rodeo promoter, is rodeo

director at all performances. roping, brone riding, bull riding, bull-dogging, and wild cow milking events will be regular fea-

\$25 War Bond for the winner of a

Featured in the arena show will be the appearance of a six-year-old boy fancy trick rider.

On the final night of the show some person attending the rodeo is going to be presented with a beautiful horse. Half of the proceeds will go into Gray county's infantile paralysis fund. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

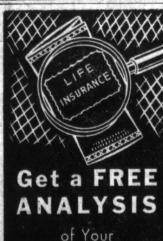
pitals in Wayland, Bath, Dansville and Corning.

The accident occurred 5:45 p. m. James E. Leroy of Buffalo, engineer of the Limited, said the train was speeding through Wayland when he saw a switch engine on the siding paralleling the main line westbound track

"The engineer of the local freight locomotive apparently was confused and thought the Limited had gone through and started to pull out on

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information on the subject and a local drug store which sells liquor said they had nothing official and definite on the subject.

Beer and ale prices are not affected by the new regulation. A month ago the county office asked the Lubbock OPA office if there to what the subject is a ceiling price on the subject.

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Bethlehem, Southern Railway, Anacom American Telephone, Consolidated Ediso Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, United Ale and Goo

nerica was supported along with Techni-color, Sunray Oil and N. J. 3/2 inc.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

| e-    | NEW YORK STOCK LIST   |        |        |        |
|-------|---|--------|--------|--------|
| r-    | Am Can  | Bted P | ress)  | 9114   |
|       | Am T&T  | 15636  | 156    | 1561/  |
|       | Am Woolen 1   | 636    | 100    | 100 /4 |
| m     | Anaconda Cop 15   | 261/4  | 25%    | 25     |
| nal   | AT & SF 2   | 58%    | 585%   | 585%   |
| r-    | Chrysler 15   | 78     | 771/4  | 771/4  |
|       | Cont Mot 8  | 6      | 51/8   | 5 1/8  |
| ps    | Cont Oil Del 6  | 33 1/8 | 33%    | 33%    |
| ler   | Curtias Wright 17   | 7%     | 71/4   | 71/4   |
| X-    | Gen El 10   | 36%    | 361/4  | 36%    |
| ld.   | Gen Mot 24  | 511/2  | 511/8  | 511/4  |
| ш,    | Greyhound 4   | 17%    | 1200   |        |
| ge    | Houston Oil 3   | 71/8   | 7      | 71/8   |
|       | Int Harvester 2   | 68     | 673/4  | 68     |
| ti-   | Mid Cont Pet 1  | 25     |        |        |
| ed    | M K T 3   | 2      | 400    |        |
| eu    | Packard 20  | 3 /8   | 3%     | 8 1/8  |
| ice   | Pan Am Airways 13   | 36     | 34 1/8 | 35%    |
| er-   | Panhandle P&R . 5   | 3%     | 31/4   | 398    |
| ny    | Phillips Pet 10   | 4779   | 47     | 41     |
| 1.3   | Plymouth Oil 3  | 1878   | 18%    | 1894   |
| eld   | Pure OH IS  | 14     | 1694   | 014    |
| r-    | See ve  | 998    | 991/   | 994    |
|       | Singleir Oil  | 118/   | 111/   | 1135   |
| ler   | Sozony Vec 97   | 1916   | 1914   | 1914   |
| ici.  | So Pec 20YD   | 955    | 961/   | 98.5%  |
| k-    | S O Cal 10  | 37     | 365%   | 3656   |
| er    | S O Ind 10  | 81/4.5 | 35     | 35     |
| ne    | 8 O NJ 11   | 567/   | 561%   | 5684   |
| er    | Tex Co 9  | 49%    | 48%    | 4934   |
| CI    | Tex Gulf Prod. 5 Tex Gulf Sulph 2 Tide Wat A Oil 3 Theorem C. Fox F | 51/4   | 5      | 5      |
| nd    | Tex Gulf Sulph 2  | 377/2  | 37%    | 37%    |
| at    | Tide Wat A Oil 3  | 137/8  | 131/2  | 13%    |
|       | Twenty C-Fox F 7<br>U. S. Rubber 8                                  | 213/4  | 21 1/8 | 21%    |
| ler   | U. S. Rubber 8  | 41%    | 411/4  | 411/4  |
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| ses   | W U Tel 1   | 35%    |        |        |
| OT    | Wilson Co 5<br>Woolworth 7  | 73/4   |        |        |
| ss-   | Woolworth 7   | 38 1/8 | 381/4  | 381/2  |

Woolworth \_\_\_\_ 7 88% 38½ 38½ 500 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 30—(A)—Cattle 5,000; calves 2,000; market on steers and yearlings was not fully established at 10;30 o'clock with early bids and some sales steady to 25c lower; bids unchanged; and slaughter and stocker calves steady; common to medium steers and yearlings drew bids of 9,00-12.00; some sales reported at these prices; beef cows mostly 8,25-10.00 with a few choice higher; stocker steer calves topped at 13.00 er heifer calves at 12,50; stocker steers and yearlings 8.50-12.00. Hogs 1,200; fully steady; good and

and yearlinugs 8.50-12.00.

Hogs 1,200; fully steady; good and choice 190-275 lb butcher hogs 14.25; a few lots of medium and heavy butchers 14.10; good and choice 160-185 lb kinds 13.25-14.10; sows 13.00-25; stocker pigs mostly 11.50 down.

Sheep 13.00; sheel and lambs steady; slaughter ewes 25 down; no good spring lams sold early; medium grades 11.50-12.00 about 2.000 good yaerlings 12.00. Most cull to good ewes 5.00-6.00; spring lambs 8.00-10.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30—(P)—(WFA)
—Hogs 3600; fairly active, uneven; 5-15
higher spots up more on unfinished kinds;
top 14.60 freely to all; good and choice
180.300 lb 14.40-60; 140-170 lb 13,60-14.39;

tures of the rodeo proper. As special features there will be trick ropin, trick riding and horse racing. There will be three horse races daily including one women's race, one roping-horse race and a regular quarter-mile open race.

A \$25 War Bond will be given away to the best-dressed cowgirl in attendance at the rodeo. There will be additional prizes in war bonds for other specialties, including one \$25 War Bond for the winner of a growth of the specialties, including one \$25 War Bond for the winner of a growth of the specialties including one \$25 War Bond for the winner of a growth of the specialties including one \$25 War Bond for the winner of a growth of the specialties including one \$25 War Bond for the winner of a growth of the specialties including one \$25 War Bond for the winner of a growth of the specialties including one \$25 War Bond for the winner of a growth of the special trick in a special trick in

No. 3 white 831/4-841/4 CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO Aug. 30—(R)—Profit-taking
produced a reactionary trend in grains today, although losses were confined to less
than a cent a in most instances. Trade
was fairly active at times, particularly on
liquidation by eastern houses in rye, but
quited when resistance to the downturn
was encountered.

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Tomorrow is the first day for giving notices of inte, 589, 59 deliver cash grain on September contracts, and the near-by future generally was weaker than other contracts. It is expected that some deliveries of spring wheat will be made in the local market.

At the close wheat was % lower to ¼ higher, September \$1.46 ¼, December \$1.48 ¼-\$1.48, Oats were unchanged to ½ lower 74-74 ½, and rye was unchanged

74-741/s, and rye was o a cent down, September \$1.02%-%.
CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO Aug. 30—(4?)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Sep 1.46% 47½ 1.46½ 1.46½ 1.46½
Dec 1.48½ 1,58½ 1.47½ 1.48½ 1.48½-1.48½
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CHICAGO, Aug. 30——Potatoes, Idaho
and Oregon russet burbanks 3.40-50; Idaho
and Oregon bliss triumphs 3.10; Colorado
bliss triumphs 3.10-15; Nebraaka bliss triumphs 3.00; Nebraska cobblers 2.50; commercial grade 2.00-40; Wisconsin bliss
triumphs 2.35-50; Wisconsin chippewas
2.55; Wisconsin red warbas 2.60.

the main line to continue switching he added. "When I saw the other engine pulling out, I slammed on the Limited's emergency brakes, but it was going to fast to avert a colli-

"The two locomotives met at the The Limited, a 13-car train sheared off the front end of the

switch engine and cracked the driving cylinder. The switch engine renained upright on the spur track. The locomotive of the Limited hurtled down the track and toppled broadside across two main line tracks and two spurs. Three coache the diner, a baggage car and mail car were derailed

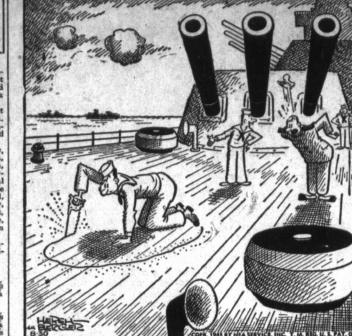
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We fail to understand how Methuesla lived nine hundred years. That was long before vita-



FIVE-ONE GARAGE GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"He's digging a fox hole-he used to be in the Army!"

### **Borger Marine Captain and High-Scoring** Fellow Pilot Elude Big Jap Air Fleet rently active fighter pilots in the

By REMBERT JAMES GUADALCANAL, August 26 — South Pacific, said the Japanese (Delayed)—(P) — A new American fliers won't attack "unless they have flying ace says the Japanese, using everything in their favor." an improved Zero, are learning to are the compat tactics of our fight- run proposition," he said. er pilots, but they still prefer to "hit us in the back."

1st Lieut. Kenneth A. Walsh, 27, Washington, D. C. who

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troops to newly threatened zones,

round up all Danish army and navy

prisoner, government resigns; streams of Danish refugees pour in-

overnight in a heavy, concentrated

assault and swarms of bombers

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light today.

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Italy or France.

16 Japanese planes and probably four more since April 1. The 30plane squadron has netted 63 Zeros since February. Walsh said the Japanese have invasion barges, warships reported preparing for attack on southern

see that you're in trouble, they go

right back after you. They always

Flying with a Corsair squadron

try to hit us in the back."

improved the Zero with "a couple hundred more horsepower," add-DENMARK - Danes defy Nazi "They are learning to use our tacdictatorship, general strikes break out in nine cities; Germans rush tics and are improving a hell of a

lot. Now they stay together and cover each other. But they are not board. Phone 1020. officers; King Christian X held However, he said, "if you have to bail out, they'll come in like nawks." to Sweden, German naval craft

Walsh has never been injured shell boats refusing to turn back. lthough his planes have been shot up five times. He has made one RAF armada smashes at German crash landing-at Segi, New Geor-Rhineland, Berlin says heaviest gia—and that after a fight over damage falls on Duesseldorf indus-Vella Levella in wihch he downed trial surburbs: Allied raiders cont least two planes. Of that narrow escape, the ma-

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC - Allied rine lieutenant related today that warplanes hit Japanese air base at he and one other American plane Wewak, New Guinea, with 114-ton on dusk patrol were jumped by bombing attack, destroy or damage eight Zeros. Pilot of the second enemy planes; American, Ausplane was Capt. Roswell Raber, 22, tralian troops beat off Japanese counterattacks in battle for Sala-Borger, Texas. "We split," Walsh said. "I got

away from the Zeros and ran into ITALY - Allied bombers pound nine divebombers and got two. Then Italian airfield at Viterbo, 40 miles when my ammunition began runnorth of Rome, also attack rail yards at Aversa and Vicita Vecstarted pumping stuff into my ship. There were two cannon holes in my Marking a thunderous windup to wing and 52 holes in my gas tank the fourth year of the war in Eubefore Raber got him. rope, the RAF's block-buster raid-"I radioed that I was bailing out, ers blasted the German Rhineland

but I regained control and man-

#### carried on the offensive by day-It was on Sept. 1, 1939, that British Generals Adolf Hitler sent his legions on a Killed in Crash "counterattack and pursuit" march

NEW DELHI India, August 28-(Delayed)—(P)—Ten persons, includ- there's substantial change in your A British air ministry communiing a British major general and a income. que said RAF night raiders, ending British brigadier, were killed in the a two-day lull in the aerial offensive, battered the industrial cities of Muenchen-Gladbach and Rheydt near Duesseldorf, and also struck at

director of the United States Office error. Twenty-eight bombers of War Information, was disclosed dispatches Saturday).

Delhi to Calcutta when it crashed short form. Incidentally, you don't 000 pounds of wool per year, rank-Rand was the only merican a collection system, and the treasing second among the states of the aboard

The two prominent British career March. oldiers killed were Maj. . Gen. War I.

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41 Employers

46 English

48 Surfeit

43 Owls' calls

50 Tons (abbr.)

51 Greek letter

35 Indian

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27 Affirmative

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tude (abbr.)

39 Mineral rocks

MOVIE STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

9 More

11 Italian river

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VERTICAL

4 Nova Scotia

5 Senior (abbr.) 13 Hail!

1 Preserves.

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### **Mainly About** Pampa And Her While on Duty Neighbor Towns

Mrs. J. R. Martin and Mrs. C. D. Swift of Lubbock are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin of 708 N. Frost.

A marriage license was issued here Monday to Pvt. Louis A. Rabelhofer and Miss Veronica Scottson, both of Chicago Boys Wanted for Pampa News

Routes. Apply at office at once.\* The periodic hunt for housing acnodations was renewed today as wives of the Pampa Field aviation cadets of Class 43-J arrived in Pampa. Some came by car early this orenoon, but the majority was expected to arrive by train later in the

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook ph 2152J\* Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Altman Jr., are Richard Altman, Clayton, N. M., and Altman's sister, Mrs. G. O. Cox and her three children, Jerry, Douglas and Gilbert Jr., of Jacksonville. Mrs. Cox and children for the past two weeks have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Altman Sr., at Clayton, N. M.

Rodeo-Sept. 4th, 5th, 6th, Pampa, Texas. Sept. 4th, 8 p. m. Sept. 5, 2:30 p. m. Sept. 6. 2:30 and 8 p. m. big shows \*

Pampa firemen made a midnight run last night but it turned out to be just a false alarm. Someone saw gasoline flare at the Daneiger the institute, plan east of town, thought a fire "When they do strike, it's a hitpartment.

Beer For Dancers Only—Belvedere\* month's stay in Hot Springs, Ark., where Mr. and Mrs. Yates took min- fronts.

and always outnumbered at least three to one, Walsh has shot down Wanted—Experienced salesladies. Permanent positions. Apply in person. Doak's Dept. Store, 215 No.

> Beautician Wanted. Phone 97\* Income Tax returns Sept. 15 properly prepared could save you money Tax Service Room 13-Ist National Bank Building. Bring your 1942 Tax

Wanted by gentleman in private residence room with or without

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **INCOME TAX**

All taxpayers still will have to file a final return next March. Those who file the declarations nust do these things:

Estimate their 1943 income and figure the taxes on it (including victory tax.)

Total up how much has been deducted and will be deducted (if anything) for federal income and victory taxes from their wages or salar-

Add up the payments they made in March and June of this year on their 1942 taxes.

These two amounts—the total withheld from pay and the tax payments in March and June—are to be deducted from the total estimated 1943 taxes. The balance, if any, is due in equal installments on Sept 15 and Dec. 15.

There are penalties for failure to estimate within 20 per cent of the amount of tax as finally determined in the final report next March. However, you can file a new declaration by Dec. 15, and pay according-ly (to escape the penalties), if

In any case, your total 1943 tax crash of an RAF transport plane will be at least equal to the 1942 Friday which resulted in the death tax as you figured it last March, so of Robert Rand of Brookline, Mass. you can check back on your last re (The death of Rand, 25, Calcutta turn to cut down the possibility of

There are two kinds of "work sheets" available to help you figure The plane was enroute from New out the declaration, which is a very in a landing failure at Allahabad. send in the work sheets—this is just

One is a tabulation on the back On announcing a guest, the "but-ler" of ancient Rome immediately 56, and Brigadier Hugh Poynton of the instruction sheet being sent to taxpayers. This may be used by served him a goblet of milk as a Radley, 51, both veterans of World anyone whose income is less than \$10,000. It's similar to the simplified form which taxpayers with income of less than \$3,000 were entitled to use last March. With this, you simply run your finger down to he amount of your net income and find opposite it the amount of esti-

mated income tax. You can also get a larger form along the lines of the regular full-length, tax blank, on which you can figure out your tax in detaildeductions for contributions, taxes

paid and so on. In choosing the work sheet you use, there's something to be considered besides simplicity. When next March fells around, you'll have to make out a full return-And you may get a financial jolt if you've used the short work sheet in figuring your declaration. Tomorow we'll go into the choice

of work sheet. BUY VICTORY BOND

#### Pleasure Driving Ban Is Relaxed WASHINGTON, August 31-(P)-

The fear of being stopped and asked "Where yuh going and why?" no onger will haunt motorists in the northeastern shortage area after The pleasure driving ban, enforc-

ed since last May 20 by divesting guilty drivers of gasoline ration cou-pons, is being lifted at midnight. From then on it's up to the individual motorist and his own con-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

MOULDING and INSIDE TRIM **Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG

# **Soldiers Study** With U. S. Army

Soldiers at Pampa Field are eviindication of the trend.

The institute, an official war de women in the service.

evaluated for credit.

Those who are looking ahead toward landing a good job after the war are taking many specialized vocational courses such as airplane maintenance, air conditioning, mechanical drawing, and automobil repairing.

No matter where the soldier i had been started, and called the de- stationed, he may continue his off-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates and and at the present time more than son Frank Jr., have returned from a 60 per cent of the institute's en-

Many other educational facilities are available for the man in uniform, which include the extensive program of teaching foreign languages and the development of new

Foreign languages are taught in the practical way. That is, the soldier learns to speak and understand the words in the same manner as a child learns English—hearing a native speak by phonograph records and repeating the words after him.

With only a few hours instruction, the student learns enough to carry on simple conversation in making purchases or asking directions, and so forth. Further instruction ineach day by contact with the na- back," he declared.

Self-teaching textbooks are the newest revolutionary development in the field of education. Designed especially for the war department, the basic elements of a subject are presented in a clear and straightforward manner. All frills been eliminated.

Hundreds of classes, for off-duty

books. Simplicity and clarity are so em phasized that the student may teach when conditions make it impractical for group study. Work problems and exercises, along with self-checking to check his own progress. Even the size of the books has been tailored for these conditions, as the student can carry all the material

Any soldier at Pampa Field is tion may be had by contacting Capt. Willis D. Cowan, special servpost library officer.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### New Oil Board **Officials Named**

WASHINGTON, August 31-(AP)announced that the secretaries of was still out of control. Apparently state, war and navy and Leo T. they thought us goners for they fin-Crowley director of the Economic Warfare, are his co-directors in the government-established Petroleum Reserves corporation.

In a statement, Ickes said: "I regret that no information can be made public at this time as to the corporation's work. It is engaged in war activities of a nature requiring secrecy for their success However the public will be informed of the scope and nature of its general purposes just as soon as this can be done without imperiling the prosecution of this war in which petroleum plays such a decisive part

It has been reported that the corporation would promote more efficient use of oil resources available internationally to the United Na-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Harris County** Well on Fire

road commission was informed to-day that the F. M. Cornelius No. 2 Harris county, is on fire and out of

re-worked to put it back into pro

the-war" careers, if the growing number of applications being made here for courses sponsored by the U. S. armed forces institute are any

partment school, provides high school, college and vocational correspondence courses for men and Thousands of men in uniform

veloped by the army's special service division, ASF, to continue their academic work during the war. Upon successful completion of each course, a certificate of proficiency is awarded and a transcript of the student's grades is sent to any school he designates to be

In addition to the 64 varied

courses offered by the institute, the soldier-student has a choice of more than 700 extension courses from leading universities through

duty study. Overseas, the lessons are serviced by speedy photo-mail

self-teaching textbooks.

the flying chapel.

time.

time, have now been organized throughout the world. No experienced instructor is needed, as any one of the group can act as teacher with the guides furnished with the

himself, without being in a class, and limped home an hour late with up and with flak holes in the fuse- mont, Texas, bombardier. lage and the left wing practically tests make it easy for each student shot off. "Theoretically the plane should have fallen apart," Schoolfield said. "The wing was so loose it actually

Was flapping up and down—well, anyway, almost." necessary in his hip pocket. Mechanics recalled that this was eligible to enroll. Further informa- the fourth new wing for "Sis Schoolfield related that they wer jumped by three Focke Wulfs which ices officer, or Lt. Benjamin Bock, daringly shot through the Fortress formation two minutes before they

ritual

have gone down.

Jerries following me down I contin-

Examination showed that two 20-

#### reached the target. "The number 4 engine was knock ed out, part of the fin was blown off and a three-foot hole was blown in the wing," he said. "I lost control of the ship for only a few seconds, but when I saw the three

Secretary of the Interior Ickes has ued to dive, hoping they'd think I nally pulled away. millimeter explosions inside the wing had wrecked all internal mech-

The new agency, chartered with \$1,000,000 capital stock and unlimited borrowing powers, is authorized to engage outside this country in acquiring crude oil stocks storing processing and distributing them, and operating refineries, pipe lines and other facilities. Ickes, petroleum administrator, is president of the

corporation.

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.-(A)-The rail-

The commission issued a special order directing that the fire be extinguished and that the well be





Yank medical men come to the aid of Sicilian civilians wounded by German guns during the battle for the Mediterranean island

### 'Flying Chapel' Brings Crew **Back Despite Heavy Damage**

ENGLAND, Aug. 31—(P)—So many miracle that Schoolfield was able aerial prayer meetings have been to fly the ship—not to mention held inside the Flying Fortress "Sis," bringing her out of the dive. veteran of 27 missions over Europe. Co-Pilot Lt. John P. Noack, Port

that the men around here call it Arthur, Texas, was stunned but only slightly injured by stray shell frag-"When I took over they said it ments on his side of the ship. was a jinx ship, but I'm not super-stititous," said Pilot Lt. Charles T. ball turret and whizzed right over

Schoolfield, 24, of Baltimore, Md. the shoulder of Sergt. Elmer W. as he watched mechanics virtually Mills, Bronx, N. Y. rebuilding the plane—named for his sister, Gertude—for the third a few thousand feet, "Sis" was pounced on by five more Nazi

"We've had to shoot our way out fighters, just before reaching the of lots of bad spots and several coast. Two of them were shot down times we've been so badly damaged by Mills and Serge. Berth Palmutcreases the vocabulary to a point there seemed nothing left we could ter, Columbia, S. C., the right waist where the soldier can learn more do but pray and wa always made it gunner. Palmutter also bull's-eye by firing smack through Now prayer is part of the crew's the stabilizer of his own ship at a whenever the going gets fighter which was trying to hide

from view. Schoolfield is certain the Germans the trip in the radio compartment The crew sweated out the rest of have vhalked up the ship as "killed" where they wre ordered by Schoolfield to wait for orders to bail out. On the last trip to Gelsenkirchen But he never had to give them. he even fooled his own buddies who "The boys just kept praying and

reported "Sis" diving out of control the ship kept going somehow," from 15,000 feet and believed her to said. The tail gunner, Sergt. Henry J. Their eyes popped when they sommers, Pittsburgh, Pa., did not heard how the big battle wagon know until back at the base just pulle out of the dive at 7,000 feet, what was going on. He was sitting shot down two Nazi fighters, drove back, unable to use the intercomoff a half-dozen others, dumped munications system and watching bombs "somewhere in Germany" broken pieces of the ship fly past Other members of the crew inone dead engine and another acting cluded: Lt. Jack A. Kelly, 24, Beau-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS A. W. O. L. Absenteeism, (Just ask any spouse). Should be put into practise When wife cleans the house. -Evangeline Baker.

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**Favorites To** 

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer A month ago the St. Louis Car-dinals were being talked of as prob-

able favorites in the World Series

but if the annual classic were open-

ing now the New York Yankee

almost certainly would be odds-on

em was shown again yesterday

when the Yankees beat the Boston

homer, his third in two days.

the streak started on July 5.

pitching has become uncertain.

The Cardinals have their spec-

They made 11 hits in the 10-in-

ning first game with the Pirates

and 13 in the nightcap, but Rookie

Alpha Brazle, who had not been

beaten in any of his previous Na-

tional League starts, gave Pitts-

burgh a dozen blows in the opener

Harry Brecheen held the Bucca-

neers to eight safeties in the sec-

ond game and the Redbirds wrap-

ned up the decision with a five-ru

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lurry in the third inning.

critical errors.

Win Series

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YOU'LL be surprised at the large stock fresh meats and staple groceries you'll dat Lane's Market at 5-points Look for Phillips sign. Trs PATRIOTIC to keep well. Read Thomas D. Masters' Wartime Health umn appearing every day on the edito page of The Pampa News. Turn to editorial page after you're read the caffied ads.

American Flags vernment Regulation Storm King Bunt size 4x6, Get yours now through V. F. Aux. 405 N. Russell, phone 585W. Skinner's Garage, Ph. 337 Reconditioned block assembly for 'S Chevy. Also have generators for all care 705 W. Foster.

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LOST -12 ft. rod with universal joint and 3 ft. extension. Reward for return to H. L. Henderson, Miami, Texas or call Pampa News. Mrs. Stroup.

LOST Ration books No. 1 and 2 bearing name Scarberry. Finder please return to Gilbert's Ladies' Store or Pampa News. Gilbert's Ladies' Store or Pampa News.

LOST Gray mare, five years old, weight
1009 pounds, 16 hands high, E. brand on
left side of neck. Write John Rush, Skellytown, Texas, or ph. 9038F3 (Pampa).

6.00 REWARD for recovery of specially
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B—Female Help Wanted WANTED girl for general office work Knowledge of typing, shorthand would be

-Male, Female Help Wanted 41—Farm Equipment WAITRESSESwanted at Crystal Palace

Wanted boy over 14 years old who will attend classes in school only half days to work from 12:30 to 5:30. Apply at Pampa News.

12—Beauticians Wanted WANTED—Beautician. Phone 654 623J. Orchid Beauty Salon. Combs-Wor

15-Beauty Parlor Service COLD WAVE permanenta are becomi

GET THE WAVE of your Crown.

THE ELITE Beauty Shop will take late

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18-Plumbing & Heating SHEET metal and tin work of all kind

20-Painting, Paperhanging FOR ALL KINDS of painting spray or brush, See H. C. Simn

21-Floor Sanding HAVE Your floors sanded by Lovell's A floor sanding Service. Phone 62.

25-Building Material Fabricated CHICKEN HOUSES

Delivered to your property

26—Upholstering NEWLY Upholstered, Overstuffed Living room suites spring construction, exactly like new. Price \$72.50 and up. J. W. Brummett Furniture Repair Shop. 408 S. Cuyler phone 1425.

SEWING WANTED School clothes, also ladies silk and cotton dresses. Mrs. Pate, 525 So. Banks, Phone 1659R, 32—Professional Services

WANTED—Set of books or clerical worlduring spare time. Let me help you with your income tax statements. Address our income tax statements. lerk. P. O. Box 1922.

34-Mattresses

BUY YOUR NEXT mattress and see made. Be sure it is made in Pampa b Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 West Fo ter phone 622

35-Musical Instruments 941 AIRLINE Cabinet Model radio. Goods new. See it at 203 East Francis. Phon

FOR SALE-Trailer house 7'x'

Radcliff Supply now has complete line of V-Belts and sheaves, 112 East Brown.

39—Interior Decorating

Consult Anne Heskew

for slip covers, bed apreads and draperies.

Anne's Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689 or 877 after 6 p. m.

RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 769.

HOUSE hold furniture including tove floor lamp, dining and living room suites—900 N. Gray. FOR SALE-Nice bedroom suite. Inqu

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In the middle of the last century a
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Beauty unnecessary preffiness not desired.
Object matrimony." Object matrimony."

A woman hamed Mass Charlton anaword the ade married its author, and as a result eventually became the First Lady of the Land. The advertiser was Ulyssea S. Grant—destined to be the nation's eighteenth averages don't sell advertising short. If you want to buy something, sell something, locate a girl friend, rent an apartment, or offer your personal services in any type of endeavor, let the Pampa Newshelp you. Send in your notice—your name must accompany each ad, but it will be kept confidential if you desire. All adsmust he in Pampa News office by 10 a. each west day and by 4 p. m. Saturday for Sanday edition.

40-Household Goods

top tables (extra nice); new breakfast nook sets (leatherette seats), new living room furniture (tables, pictures and mirrors), Trade in your used furniture or will pay you cash. 509 W. Foster. Phone mett. 408 So. Cuyles, phone 1425.

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Tulane Adopts 'Punt, Pass and Prayer' Grid System This Year NEW ORLEANS-August 31-(P) time contribute more to the enter-

promises to return the old "punt, pass and prayer" game to its for-mer prestige this fall. Coach Claude "Little Monk" Simons has it all doped out whereby his kids will make fewer mistakes with this system and at the same

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., August 31—(P)—If you don't think its apwhile the Cardinals have been slowing down. The difference between important topic of conversation up here where the Giants and Dodgers are getting ready for the pro foot-ball season, you should have seen Red Sox 3-1 while St. Louis split a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the only games played in Steve Owen in a cage with a couple of them yesterday. . . Someone had the idea that it would be a natural the major leagues.

The Pirates won the opener, 4-3, hookup for pictures—Bear Moun-tain and the Giants' exhibition against those big bad Chicago Bears at Buffalo Sunday. . . Get it? . . . Wensloff pitched four-hit ball and Roy (Stormy) Weatherly punched the winning ticket with a two-run who's spherical Steve's only assistant this season, consented to pose This gave the Yanks their 13th with a couple of roly-poly black bear cubs. . "They're cute little fellas," Owen admitted as he came consecutive series and a record of naving won 42 out of 59 games since out with his not inconsiderable area tacular speed and sharp hitting, but Tuffy agreed the Gents will be lucky to do as well Sunday. Just then the naturalist in charge their fielding has faltered and their In losing four of their last six of the Interstate Park zoo came innes they have made 11 errors, along... "We have a nice skunk, too," he remarked. yery contest. five vesterday and at least one in

> BEAR FACTS Concensus around the two foot-ball camps is that the Bears and the Green Bay packers, as usual, will be the teams to beat in the National League this season and that Washington's Redskins won't be so troublesome unless Sammy Baugh's pitching form improves over his all-star game showing. over his all-star game snow "We have a better team last year and the others will be coming back to us," commented Leemans. . . "The Bears only have two guards—yeah, Danny Fortmann and George Musso they've got Bronk Nagurski back; he'll be playing tackle and he'll probably play in his own terri-tory. . . And they still have Bulldog Turner at center." . . . Tuffy seemed to be having a rather hard time keepnig an op-timistic grin on his face—espe-cially when he compared Turner to the Giants' collection of rookie

enough pictures."

PRO-GRAM NOTES

The Dodgers, who started late and without very bright prospects, got quite a lift yesterday when Ben Kish and George Cafego, a couple of better than average veteran backs, reported unexpectedly. Both have been discharged from the army for physical disabilities that won't preent their playing pro football been virtually the only veteran in was the been virtually the way. camp. . . Pete Cawthon, new Dodger coach, probably is the loudest tu-tor in the league. He never seems o stop for breath as he works hi

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Big Players Now** 

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 31.-(/P)-Coach Henry Frnka of the Uniersity of Tulsa is showing marked Jim Plyler, 230-pound high school tackle from Corsicana, and Al Kowalski, who weights 215 pounds, is 6 feet 3 inches tall and played enter last season at Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

Weather Delays Junior Tourney

MILES CITY, Mont., MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 31.—P)—Unable to complete their game ast night because of weather conditions, the New Orleans Jax and the Richfields of Minneapolis will meet today in the American Legion junior baseball world series. Winner of the game will play the Springfield, Ohio, club tonight to

decide the national championship. BUY VICTORY STAMPS "Fragrant Lagoon" is the meaning of the name Hong Kong, or Hiang Kiang, China.

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tainment of the cash customers.

One of the two returning Tulane letter winners, Tailback Joe Renfroe, is an excellent punter and the Greenies picked up a pair of good booters via the naval V-12 program

The Pampa Field Fliers played their last home game of the season at PAAF field Sunday afternoon and closed the 1943 season, as far as local followers are concerned, with a "bang."

and James Jackson, freshman full-back at Baylor last year, are getting largest and most enthusiastic

encouraging distance with their kicks.

"Renfroe, Wagner and Jackson, and maybe a couple of other boys will take care of the punting and passing." Coach Simons said. "And I am going to handle most of the praying."

The PAAF's got nine hits during the game, with Knell and Austin the game with Knell and Austin

raying."

"We are going to play 'em wide open," Simons said, "and I hope our punting is going to be so good our punting i that our opponents will have to make their touchdowns the long and hard ference between the two balls clubs.
A total of three sparkling doubleplays were chalked up by the l lan-Knell-Guilfoyle-Simmering Numerically, the manpower situation is improved in the Greenie camp. The squad has grown from 46 men to about 80 in the past three weeks. Buddy Gatewood, Allner-garden combination.

Next week-end the Fliers close

their season's play with a double-header at Lubbock against the Lub-Southwest center at Baylor last season, is the only letterman among games on Saturday and Sunday. the transfer students, however. Ren-froe and Howard McAfee, a second thing of a "homecoming" for Flier's player-manager, S/Sgt. R. McInturff an native of Lubbock who has steered the Pampa club through a highly successful

> **Air Base Boxing Show Scheduled**

scoring two runs for each tally made by the visitors, and winning 18 to 9. Pinkney Packers of Amarillo will be the next opponents of the Oilers. The game will be played next Sunday.

string tackle last year, are the re

The Pampa Diamond Shop Oiler

got a two-for-one win over the Dal-

Sunday at Roadrunner park here,

turning Greenie lettermen.

**Dalhart Loses** 

To Oilers 18-9

In this week's game, the Oilers scored 15 hits to the army team's Oiler players were Dugan, Mangel, ss; Tilley 3b; Fulenwider, 2b; Stevens, 1b; Summers, c; Bailey, cf; Ridgway, rf; Mays, p; Weather-

red, 1b.
Dalhart, Griffin, If; Clarke, rf; Janovick, 3b; Herzog, 2b; Davis, c; Payne, 1b; Brinkman, ss; Smith, cf; Palmer, p.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Nazi Shell Ends Tennis Career** MEMPHIS, Tenn., Ang. 31-(AP)

thus goes glimmering the last Sutter hope for the national chompionship.
For several years the Sutter boys of New Orleans—first Cliff, then Galligan.
Eddie, then Ernie—have been bid—BUY VICTORY BOND ding for the highest United States net crown. Cliff came close—with-in two points, in fact—and Ernie Out of Race

by a German shell which pierced

was the boy they said would go all But came North Africa and now the youngest Sutter boy, the former National Intercollegiate and South-ern champion, is in Kennedy army Giants have been mathematically hospital here recuperating from elminated from the National League wounds which he says will prevent race by the St. Louis Cardinals and

"I was in anti-aircraft," said the young lieutenant. "I was knocking up a few lobs at the German Stukas during the last stages of the North African campaign. went clean through my right arm and another hit me in the head, knocking my steel helmet 30 feet. "The doctors say they should be able to make my right arm 100 per couple or three years to get strength back in it. I'll never play tourna-

ment tennis again."
BUY VICTORY BONDS Segura Favored To Win Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. - (P) There's every indication that for the first time since 1936 a foreigner will rule over Uncle Sam's tennis forces at completion of the nation-Hills' West Side clup tomorrow. Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador, he of the two-handed grip and the pigeon-toed stance, is the

to replace Ensign Ted Schroeder on the throne. Perhaps Segura's tennis, which already has brought him the title in all six of the tourneys in which he has appeared this summer, won't be on a par with that displayed by Fred Perry of England, who defeated Don Budge seven years ago in the most recent successful net

The war, however, has made that unnecessary. Some of Uncle Sam's best players won't be able to appear and others, such as Schroeder won't be at their best. Schroeder will play in the afternoons of the six-day tourney but must stand watches aboard his ship during the norning and night.

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hart Field team in a game played Fourteen Pamna Field soldiers will don boxing gloves and present a seven-bout card under lights at the recently-built open air boxing arena north of the recreation building morrow night at 8:30-

The matches, the first held at Pampa Field will feature, for the most part, enlisted men of Capt. Robert H. Farrell's "fighting 852nd" TEFT squadron. All but three of the men are members of that organiza

Pvt. Joe Fiumefreddo, of the 852nd, who used to box at New Jer-sey clubs under the name of "Kid Bedford," will meet Pvt. Joe Domengas of the 1102nd in one of the main events of the evening. "Kid Bedford" weighs 143 pounds, while his opponent will weigh in at 149. Other bouts will see Pvt. Ollie Freer, of the 1102nd, weight 137, meeting Private Mayer, 147; Private Stubbefield, 147, op-posing Private Saenz, 853rd 147; posing Private Saenz, 853rd Pfc. Emerson Strandburg, 158, 1 ing Pfc. D. W. Snyder, 136; Pfc. Donald Shockey, 208, opposing MEMPHIS, Tenn., Ang. 31—(P)—Donald Shockey, 208, opposing 26 Lt. Sutter is through with S/Sgt. Bill Kelly, 192; Pvt. George Fleming, 156. meeting Sgt. Walter Gillian, 147; and Pvt. Clifford Stimhis racquet arm at Mateur-and son, 148, boxing Pvt. Zollie Weaver,

Capt. Gilbert Friederichs, commandant of cadets, will be the referee. assisted by Lt. Edward J.

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Chemists, he said, have known of the gas for seven years, but until industry has not been able to produce the fuel in quantity. The first gallon cost \$3,000. Now

mates solve the problems by storing radiator fluid, crankease oil, and battery indoors at night. Next morning a fairly quick start can be made. But this is not practical for an armed force which must be punishment for unauthorized swimning to the start of the start of the start of the phot plant produced by Dr. Vladimir Haensel and Professor Vladimir N. Ipatieff of Universal's each staff has been turning out the fuel continuously for a week at a cost of less than \$1 a gallon. They hope to get it down to 50 cents. the pilot plant produced by Dr.

Planes fueled with this newly vailable product of the free enterprise system," Dr. Egloff asserthave enemy planes as much at their mercy as if they were roosting pigeons. "It will add 50 per cent to the

power of airplane engines. It will faster and carry a heavier load.

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### Mother Recognizes Children at Last

BOSTON, August 31-(A)-Called back by a baby's crying that pene-trated the grey curtain of amnesia, Mrs. Anna Goodwin Kennedy, 22 still under doctors' care in Boston city hospital—planned reunion day with her children, David, 6, and Douglas, 2, whose sobbing brought

Her forehead bruised, Mrs. Ken engines must be made over before nedy was taken to the hospital early Thursday morning, remem-

A visit by the children to the mother's bedside was met with inhave happened. Starting a motor that starting an army vehicle in firm that evolved the production difference that puzzled and hurt vehicle after three days in 40-be-sub-Artic cold can be just as easy low-zero temperatures would have as starting the family jallopy on a temperature would have as starting the family jallopy on a starting refineries. taken not seconds but 15, 30, or 45 spring morning.

Dr. Egloff, who is president of pleaded, "Don't you know me."

It is believed that after the war the American Institute of Chemists, Douglas was carried in a nurse's principle. Here's what happens in an engine the device can be used on commer- told the Northern California post- at 40 below: The battery is dead; cial vehicles parked for long periods war conference of the National As- brace his mother, she seemed to look at him hungrily for a mon But Associated Press Photograph-

er Jack Hogan, persuaded Mrs Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Eva Good win, to return to the hospital with the children. Still there was no recognition from the face on the pillow until Douglas again began to

cry. Then Mrs. Kennedy's eyes widened, "Why, that's my baby," she ex-claimed and, as she cuddled the oungster, she recognized the older boy and cried, "That's my David." Hospital authorities said 'comfortable" today and indicated that she might return home soon. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



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3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Isle of Paradise. 5:15—Four Notes. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Marching with Music. 5:45—News.

6:00-Fred Waring's Orch. NBC to Red network. 6:15-Men, Machines, and Victory, Blue network.
6:30—Joe Rines Orchestra, Blue network.
6:30—Romance in Three-quarter Time, 6 30—Romance in Three-quarter Time, NBC to Red network, 7:00—Light Out, CBS to WABC and network, 7

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work. 7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and Red network. 7:30—Judy Canova, CBS to full network. 8:00—Famous Jury Trails, Blue network. 8:00—Baottle of Eexes via NBC Red net-

work, 8:15-News, Here and Abroad, Blue network, 8:30—Spotlight Band, Blue network. 8:30—John Nesbitt's Parade, NBC and

Red network.

8 39—Suspense CBS and network. 9:00—Johnny Mercer's Music, NBC to Red network. 9:00-Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-9:30—This Nation at War. Blue net

9:45—To be announced, CBS. 10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS to network 10:30—St. Louis Serenade, NBC to Rec network. 10:15—Harkness of Washington, NBC to Red network.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

7 45—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News with 7:00—Weste.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—Organ Reveries.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
0:00—Melodic Moods.
10:30—Trading Post
10:36—Varieties.
10:45—News.
11:45—Bob. Murphy at the Keyboard.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:16—U. S. Army.
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12:15—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:45—Morents of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Nelody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Band.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Invitation nto Romance.
3:30—Save a Nicket Club.
5:00—Isle of Paradise.
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-Maj.-Gen. Harold L. George, U.

S. Transport Command chief.

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5:35—Theuter Fage.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Sundown Screnade.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—According to the Record.
6:45—Assembly of God church Orchestra.
7:00—Goodnight. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS If trip-hammer, round-the-clock utilization of Angle-American air power can continue with a reason increasing tempo, it will accomplish the failure of the Nazi

"Do you know Captain Neville?" asked. Yes, he knew the captain well and promised that if I would send a letter to him at Kiel, he vould deliver it.

It was not so easy. Finally I argued with me for hours, trying to persuade me to go back to school, but when he saw how unhappy I was, he gave me the

"You're such a kid," he said when he bade me goodby at the gangplank. "I hope the marines will make a man of you."

On a rainy spring morning of 1909, I safled for America. (To Be Continued)



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This is not a hot weather story. to work. Why not, they reaso ording to word received here by use a small gasoline stove to heat J. Gribbon, district superintenthe engine coolant and allow the dent for the Texas Co., it happened coolant to circulate by means of last winter at a northern army out-post where, for three days, the mer-parts of the engine requiring cury had been trying to climb up to warmth? The scheme worked. The entire system was designed to be owdery drifts of snow into the as much a part of the vehicle as an rivers' compartments of the jeeps, ordinary passenger car hot-water ucks, and half tracks parked near heater. the camp. An alarm sounded. Men The Perfection Stove co. develfrom their shelters and oped a tiny gasoline stove to meet

like material between pistons and ate on a stop-and-go schedule from cell research" made in the development of the process.

Chemists, he said, have known of the gas for seven years, but until not pump, bearings will burn out cylinder walls and pistons will cHICAGO—It took a legal-mind-score, and the engine will be ruined. ed policeman to get Michael Doris.

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CHAPTER II

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meet-6; Pfc

WHEN spring came, and the summer boarders, Miss Ne-ville and her friend returned to the farm. I left the blacksmith shop and came home, bringing my savings in a china pig. But my stepmother was not overjoyed to and complaints to father that I was unmanageable, but I stayed doggedly because I wanted to be near Miss Neville. That summer she gave me books to read and kept telling me that I must study and get an education. When she returned to Portsmouth, she gave

"If you want to go to school." she promised, "come to Ports-mouth and I will help you." After these friends left, I was

lonely and miserable. Breaking the china pig and finding that I had enough money for a ticket to Portsmouth, I begged another ride to town, climbed off at the station, and bought a ticket. The train filled me with a mixture of tion and terror, and so did the city, the streetcars, the confusion and noise. After walking for hours, I reached Miss Neville's street and came to a white-pillared house set back in a lawn shaded

Miss Neville made me welcome, bought me some decent clothes, and sent me to school. The Negro servants looked after me and called me "Master Charles." I

After dinner I was sometime of Miss Neville's brother, Maj. Wendell C. Neville, after-ward commandant of the Marine Corps. He was an accomplished teller and made life in the marines seem the most adventure a man could have. I sat very quietly in a corner and worshiped him. Then and there I determined that when I grew up, I too would be a soldier of

"But you can't enlist until you are 18." Miss Neville told me. First you must go to school and get an education

LETTER from my father upset my world. The brothers and sister in Germany wrote glowing pictures of grandmother's riches, her big house, the lake to boat on, the comforts. Because he was away so much of the time, father decided to take the rest of us to Germany. When Miss Neville read me the letter, I burst into tears, but she promised me that when was 18 I could return and join

The trip to Germany was a holiday. The grown-ups were sick, but I wore my Sunday clothes all the time and ran about the decks boasting that when I grew up I was going to be a captain of the marines and sail a bigger ship than

tiful house, but she was a rigic old lady, incredibly neat and tidy, with a soul that was horrified by a track on the kitchen floor. She ted and scolded the young barbarian, but she did not know how to love him or make him welcome.
At 14 I was apprenticed to a
locksmith. In a musty little shop lecksmith. In a musty little shop with windows set in stone walls two feet thick, this deaf old man made iron locks, hammered and chased by hand. They were not the modern locks that we know, but the ancient warded kind that might have been designed by Martin Luther's father. Each was different. They were decorated with chased or engraved designs, sometimes fauns and mythical animals.

(To Be Continued)

(From the book of the same name written in collaboration with the lock.

(These letter paellecks," the buy Whitelesey House, New York smith insisted, "are the safest in City.)



When Charles Courtney was called on to help salvage buried treasure, he donned a diver's outfit and did his lock-picking on the floor of the ocean.

Gold bullion rescued from the "Egypt." She had gone down with \$5,000,000 aboard. (Chapter XVII.)

shape of a "B" and designed an elaborate set of wards to match. The smith also made an occasional puzzle lock, the kind that the French made popular in the fifties. These were padlocks closed with a cylinder. On them were four-usually four although I have seen as high as eight-rings on which were engraved the letters of the alphabet. The trick was to turn the rings until the letters spelled a word, whatever word the smith or his customer had selected. There was a groove on the inner surface of each ring at the back of the chosen letter. Only when the letters were in



ut out of thin strips of iron and the world. They were used on ermitted to stay downstairs and standing free. He spent at least couriers' dispatch boxes." I used listen to the marine officers, a month on castle locks. To open to wonder how long it would take them be made letter keys. If the to open them if the recipient forcustomer's name began with "B," got the secret word: vears I suspect, because there are over times million combinations of four-letter

words. AFTER a year with the smith, I went to Berlin to attend a technical institute for students who were engaged in trades. Half of the day I worked as a ma-chinist; the other half, I studied nechanical engineering. By that time I was a German boy: America seemed very far away.

Going to school one day, I passed a group of American ma-rines. They were sightseeing, aughing and swinging along the walk as if they owned the world. followed them and presently when one stopped to look into a hop window, I spoke to him, haltingly, in rusty English. He told me that his detachment was from battleship anchored at Kiel.

I raced to the high school and wrote the letter. Months passed. Every day I waited for the answer ne made the bit of the key in the but it never came. However, my mind was made up to return to America somehow and join the marines.

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#### Check Your Gas Coupons

Have you checked your "B" and "C" gasoline coupons to see if they must be exchanged for new

Except for a comparatively few new-style book that have been issued in the last three weeks, all outstanding supplemental ration coupons must be exchanged for new ones before Sept. 1. The old ones will not be good after today.

This is not a whim on the part of rationing authorities. The purpose is to break up the black market in gasoline. Is seems that the old-type stamps had been counterfeited by the hundreds of thou

So look over your "B" and "C" stamps, If they read "one unit" instead of "mileage ration," the new wording, they will be worthless tomorrow.

#### BUY VICTORY SONDS **Biggest War Bond**

Thursday, September 9, has been formally proclaimed by President Roosevelt as the opening date of the third War Loan campaign, with 15 billion dollars in War Bond sales as the goal.

"In carrying the war into enemy territory," the president said, "we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history."

It is explained that this time sale of bonds will not be to banks, which were heavily loaded by the December and April sales. These bonds will be offered only to non-banking institutions, to individuals, corporations, estates, trust funds, fraternal and religious organizations and foundations. Emphasis will be placed on payment for bonds out of current income with a view to taking inflation pressure from commodity markets in which surplus money tends to bid for scarce merchandise.

War Bonds are offered as the best possible investment for money now being earned but which cannot be spent this year for travel, automobiles, home building or luxuries. The most effective argument, however, is that this money is required to meet the gigantic costs of war and that it must be provided.

#### BUT VICTORY BO **Peril On The Streets**

Children are apt to think parents are old meanies when they want the children to say where they are going, go there and come back at a given time, or when they refuse to let children go to evening shows alone or be on streets at night without older people.

Or when they warn them never to ride or walk away with strangers. Children think they prove independence by going about as they please. It's a good time for parents to explain that it's love, not lack of trust, which makes them careful.

The wave of murders and criminal assaults proves this. More of these things are happening now because so many of the fine young men whose mere presence keeps the streets safe are gone to war. Others are so busy in war plants that work and sleep fill their time almost to the brim. This leaves a higher proportion than usual on the streets and highways of people with crooked or feeble minds roaming around. Some are deliberately bad, some are just too stunid to know enough to be good.

It is always dangerous to hitchhike or go anywhere with strangers, but especially so right now. Children should go places in twos, or better still, in threes. Home is the best place at night.

"This is not a "fussy" or "old-fashioned" parent trying to keep children from fun. It is the daily newspaper telling children that parents who are careful are keeping them from harm so they can go on well and happy, having safe fun.

### The Nation's Press

UNCLE SANTA CLAUS (New York Daily News)

BUT VICTORY STAMPS

As American, British and Canadian forces wind up the conquest of Sicily, there comes an interesting piece of news which should give us a preview of some big postwar jobs our leaders have cut out for us.

Prof. Wesley A. Sturges of Yale has been named to direct American economic aid in Sicily. It was thought by some that the AMGOT (Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory) was handling this job, but it seems that was only the beginning.

"From AMGOT," says the Associated Press, "Mr. Sturges is scheduled to take over such activities as relief, the production of civilian necessities, and the restoration of agriculture, housing and transportation. Lend-lease funds will finance the program."

It seems like a large order, for even so small a place as Sicily, with its area of about 10,000 sq. mi. and population of about 4,500,000. What will be the size and cost of revamping, say, Italy itself with reference to adequate food, housing and transportation and filling the gaps in its coal

When we move on into France, how much and how long will it take to restore the 42,000,000 Nazi-impoverished French to normal eating habits, and rebuild the railroads and industrial plants of northern France which Allied airplanes have been battering for years?

restoration of France, however, will probably be a small job compared with the restoration of Germany. Hamburg has been damaged by the recent RAF raids probably far worse San London ever was. Various other German cities have large tated areas. German rail transportation, at least in western Germany, is believed to have been badly hashed up by Allied air attacks. Or, if we decided to let Germany stew in its own

juice and pull itself out of its postwar ruins by its own bootstraps, there will remain Poland, western Russia, and the Balkans, all of them picked clean by the Germans. There will also be a good deal of relief work to do, mainly connected

with food and clothing, in the Low Countries and in Norway and Denmark.

The general understanding is that our Government has made large promises to undertake all these jobs, at the American people's expense.

Harold J. Laski, British Labor Party one-man

### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word of democracy. By God! I will cannot have their counterpar

#### AFRAID OF FREEDOM

Most people enjoy proclaiming their love of liberty and freedom. If they are to be judged by what they advocate, they actually do not believe

Any person who believes in any of the following things done by government does not believe in

Here is a partial list:

Tariffs, Prorates, the Wagner law, Social Security law, Minimum Wage law, Graduated taxes, synthetic check-book money, public education, requiring doctors to be licensed in order to practice medicine, issuing licenses for business enterprises, drafting soldiers, public libraries, taxfree church properties, subsidies of any kind.

To believe in them and to claim that one beieves in freedom is to believe in diametrically opposed courses of action.

Most people are afraid of freedom. They invariably want some law passed that interferes with freedom. This is not a federal characteristic. Washington gets it from the Iccal governments.

And why is it that people do not believe in freedom? Why is it they even delight in seeing some local law passed that restricts some individual in his inherent right to make mistakes, to be foolish?

#### The Reason

Undoubtedly the reason most people want to restrict and control and be their brother's keeper is that it is too hard a job to be master of themselves, to control themselves. And since they want other people. This makes them feel important. State Department involving Sumner This satisfies their ego. It makes them feel that they are great humanitarians; that they are doing something.

By ALBERT LEMAN

JEALOUS—The shake-up in the cloth, in explosives and in the processing of brass, nickel and other upheavals, including the control of the processing of brass, nickel and other upheavals, including the control of the processing of brass, nickel and other upheavals. to control and have dominion over some life, they

But little do they see how this desire to have to the heart of things in Washingdominion over the lives of other people violates ton. the beatitude that the meek shall inherit the earth and leads on and on and on to governments, local Roosevelt, harassed by the perpetual and national, that become the real enemy of progress; the real enemy of human initiative; the real enemy of freedom.

Yes, most people really do not want freedom. They are afraid of freedom.

### FREEDOM, NOT MATERIAL PRODUCTION.

NORM OF RIGHTNESS The measure of whether or not an act is right or wrong is not whether it will add for the moment

to our material wellbeing.

The real norm of rightness of social relations is freedom for every human soul. Any act that promotes equality of freedom for all people is the norm by which to determine right from wrong.

And all experience gives evidence that to the degree we have equal freedom for all people do we have increased production and a higher standard of living. Material prosperity is a by-product of freedom. If we aim directly at material proserity without regard to freedom, we will not ttain any high standard of production. Producion and material blessings are like happiness-if you seek happiness, it will flee from you. If you seek an opportunity to be of service to others and not their brother's keeper, happiness will be your constant companion.

brain trust who exerts considerable influence in Washington, has said that Lend-Lease is a brilliant idea to carry over into peacetime. The weekly London Tribune has raised Laski's ante by baldly suggesting that Lend-Lease be now abolished, and American contributions to the British war effort be regarded as simply chips in a common war pot, with all idea of postwar striking of balances due abandoned.

Reports come in about New Deal gladhanders roaming the Allied and much with promises of what Uncle Sam is going to do to make all 2,000,000,000 of the world's inhabitants outside the United States happier, healthier and more prosperous than they ever dreamed of being.

The Administration does not take the American eople into its confidence as to what it has committed them to. It strove to keep entirely secret (and partially succeeded) the proceedings of the Hot Springs, Va., international food conference. It pleads that military necessities prevent public temizing of Lend-Lease transactions

But judging from the size of the Sicily assignment handed to Prof. Sturges, from the New Deal's long-standing generosity with the U. S. taxpayer's money, and from the frequent visits of foreign missions to Washington, we are in for a record-breaking job of world-saving after the

### YANKEE GAULEITERS

(The Chicago Tribune)

The AMGOTS appear to be having a fine time in Sicily and no doubt expect to have an even finer one once the island has been cleared of the Nazis. Then there will be nothing to do but rule the natives. To men of a certain type, this prospect

may be wholly enchanting.
What ought to happen in Sicily and in every other territory we may occupy is a speedy establishment of republican government. The people should be allowed to organize their own civilian regime, which will command their support because it is of their own choosing. We are supposed to be fighting the war to establish this principle; it is the only principle that Americans find at all tolerable for themselves, and the only one they under-

stand well enough to assist in its organization. Hitler rules his conquered people thru gauleiters or regional tyrants who have all the powers of government and all the authority of govern ment concentrated in their hands. It is a brutal, degrading system that we appear to have copied, and given the fancy title of AMGOT.

A good deal has been published about the schools that have been established in this country for the training of AMGOTS, but the censorship prevents any really thorogoing inquiry into this queer business. Americans have a right to be disturbed over the systematic introduction of alien

notions of ruling conquered peoples.

Without all this apparatus we got along very well in conquered Germany after the last war and it seems probable that our occupation was as successful as it was chiefly because none of the officers concerned with civilian affairs fancied himself as a gauleiter or had any ambition to become one. Our army had no more difficulty in its relation with civilian populations in Germany than it had had in France. There is no reason to suppose that com mon sense and common decency would not work to similarly good effect in conquered Sicily, par-ticularly if it were made clear from the start that is the establishment at the earliest mo-

ment of a republican regime.

We have no need for gaulesters abroad, but it is just possible that some people in Washington set up these schools with the thought that the graduates can be used in due time to rule Americans rather than enemy peoples. Stranger things have happened.

### THE UNTIDY HOUSEKEEPER



### The National Whirliging News Behind The News

imself, according to sources close

Were times normal, President bad blood between his two leading foreign policy framers, might hurdle the impasse as he did when erst-while Secretary of War Harry Woodring and Under Secretary Louis Johnson quarreled endlessly. In that instance he squeezed out both inompatibles.

But the international crisis is so cute and the southern Democratic wing so potent-on the eye of an lection year-that the Chief Executive is expected to retain the jealous and dissentious Tennessean until a more expedient moment.

ANGER-In administration circles is guardedly hinted that Mr. Hull has about outlived his usefulness to the White House and is unfitted by training and temperament for the and political probl which will confront the nation in the closing months of the European war and the initial peace era. He still enjoys widespread public confidence for his integrity and stabil-

Mr. Hull's choice as Secretary of State astonished all who were familiar with his limited record on Capitol Hill. F. D. R. picked him at that time because his contacts and friendships in the House and Senate were valuable.

But he has no such personal acuaintance with old-time New Dealers and their adherents who have me here in droves since the early Roosevelt regime.

The personnels of the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations committees have changed completely that he is virtually legislators no longer eat out of his hand, a circumstance which often infuriates the man whom press agents picture as the essence of calmness

In the last session of Congress he ngaged in such an altercation with the Senate Committee that in anger he pushed back his chair and reached for his hat, ready to stamp from room when associates him off.

CASTOFF-The belief in the Capitol is that Welles will be given a roving ambassadorship if he can wallow his pride.

He is brilliant and hard as enamel. Notwithstanding a Groton-Harvard background and its attendant snobbishness he holds liberal foreign policy views. Like Anthony -another haughty aristocrathe is more sympathetic to de Gaulle Stalin and their kind than is Assistant Secretary Berle who, although married to millions, came

rom lowly forebears. Welles was also more popular in South America, where courtliness is next to godliness, than the handwaving, backslapping self - styled nan of the people," Henry Wallace. Because the Quebec Conference

was concerned in bringing about better relations with the Poviet at the moment Russia's best in end in the State Department was walking the plank, Welles may be sent to partake of borsch and vodka with Stalin and invite the suspicious Commissar to meet F. D. R. in

But there is no assurance that the Red boss will accept a castoff who no longer represents the policies of State. It is not generally known that General Marshall once had his bag packed all ready to visit Moscow then word came from the Kremlin that he was not wanted. Stalin is fussy about his callers.

RESTRAINTS-The man in the street is without knowledge that the War Production Board is bedeviled but strategic commodity vital munitions. The average person car grow excited about the vanishing of juicy steaks and show indifference when informed that there is no charcoal to broil them. dearth of this essential is now one of the big headaches facing Mr. Nelson's organization. It is impor-tant in many ways for the war ef-

The chief use of charcoal is as purifying agent to filter now fumes in gas masks, sedimen, water and other foreign substa in various chemicals. It is a p requisite in the manufacture o

output of pig iron. Several blast furnaces in the Pittsburg district ot get bitumen.

Inability to obtain charcoal is another reason the steel plants made a poor showing, for it is necthe production of pig iron In fact, the employment of carbon in fabrication ranges from ordinary stoves to fusion welding.

The belief in Washington and in to convince Prentiss Brown to ease paralyzing restraints. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Office Cat

THE WEAKER SEX IS OFT. EN THE STRONGER SEX BE-CAUSE OF THE WEAKNESS OF THE STRONGER SEX FOR THE WEAKER SEX.

WRINKLED HOSE!

I may look trim and classy my smart summer clothes, But the bane of my existe ill be my wrinkled hose.

I envy all those nice fat da so heavy on the hoof, Who fill a hose so full t makes it wrinkle-proof.

LIMERICK A lady as proud as old Lucifer Is tired of her husband's

-Thelma The Thin One.

She ays she will see If she ever gets free, Love doesn't again make gucifer.

Sign in a Hugh Point, North Carolina, Restaurant: "Please re-port people who thoughtlessly put sugar bowls in their pockets.

Dialogue on a street corner legrotown: Rastus-I said I'se joined the church. I'se a Baptist. George-You ain't go no religion. I'm a Methodist!

Rastus-Read yo' Bible? George-'Couse I does. Rastus—Seen in there about the Baptist, ain't you? George—Yea, man! Rastus—Well, go home and see if you find anything in there

Amos Tash-Your boy Josh says he i going to town to look for a job. Lon Moore-Yes, everybody

about John, the Methodist!

sometimes feels like getting away and looking for work instead of staying here where it'll be waiting for him regular.

Girl—Could you marry a girl with a picture face? Draftee—Sure, honey, if had a pretty good frame,

An elderly woman living in the wild, untraveled vastness of the Tennessee mountains fell ill and called a physician. He prescribed some medicine in the form of

some medicine in the form of capsules, but found it very difficult to induce his patient to take them. She finally agreed.

A few days later her son, finding her sitting up and feeling much better, suggested that she celebrate her improvement with a smoke from her old pipe. He filled her pipe and, taking a live coal from the hearth, carried both to his mother.

oth to his mother.
Old Woman (crying in terror)

Take that away, on, take that away! Don't you know better'n to come near me with that fire got them cartridges Tourist—Do many strangers ettle around here?

Tourist Home Proprietor—They all settle. And them without no more baggage than you settle in acvance

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Al Joison will not play himself in Collimbia studio's biography of the mammy singer, but his voice will and for the first time in movie history, except for animated cartoons, a voice will receive screen credit. The studio has not selected the actor who will play Joison in the picture, but Al already is recording all his famous songs. His sing-ing voice will be dubbed in for the actor who impersonates him. . . Mariene Deitrich is burning, but good over daughter Maria Man-ton's marriage to Dean Goodman, 23-year-old Los Angeles shipping clerk. Wouldn't it be awful if Marlene had to answer to "grandma

ron Eight," story of a group of navy flyers who lost their lives in the The fall of Taganrog was effected survivor, Ensign George Gay. . . . pincers to the Hun line. The Reds Ida Lupino and Alexis Smith, who ought to know, are denying those fenses 40 miles above Taganrog and district, under Lieut. Rudy Val-lee's direction, is due for a tour of the mid-west next month for the Similar turning movements are treasury department. The band al-ready is credited with the sale of as far north as the Kharkov

HENRY BANTER

Writing to a pal in Hollywood from overseas, Jack Benny started the letter with "Somewhere in Africa, which is Harlem with bare feet in a blackout." . . . Frances Langford chuckles every time she sings "Don't Get Around Much furnaces in the Pittsburg district Any More." She has gotten around were shut down because they could to the tune of four battlefronts the Aleutians, England, North Africa and Sicily. . Two former silent stars, Mae Marsh and Betty Comp-son, are vieing for the role of the mother in "The Sullivans" story of five navy sons who lost their lives in the Solomons campaign.

The belief in Washington and in industry is that the crisis is manmade. The OPA, without consulting WPB, clamped a ceiling price on the chemical wood trade for procuring its materials, but the wood pulp people are not restricted. Logs therefore go to the sawmills and the paper firms. The WPB is now trying to convince Prentiss Brown to line the film of the church of which Bing track. I was chatting on this point with my colleague, General H. S. Sewell, the distinguished British military expert, and he remarked that "heavy counter-attacks must be expected in the Donets, and failure in this respect may well be regarded as a sign of Nazi weakness."

That seems to sum the matter uplant to be a habit with my colleague, General H. S. Sewell, the distinguished British military expert, and he remarked by the church of which Bing or this point with my colleague, General H. S. Sewell, the distinguished British military expert, and he remarked by the church of which Bing or the convenience of the c

Hollywood who does not have a long terrified the w stable. Born in Alabama, he lives like a Southern gentleman and only "acts" like a western one. . . . Alan Baxter, the screen meanle, is Father Prefers Army

now a buck private in the army. KYSER COMEDOWN

Several years ago Kay Kyser was the featured orchestra leader at Catalina Island and broke all sorts of box-office records. Other day went back again, but this time the remuneration was slightly less—three meals and a bed. He did show for the maritime service nen stationed there.

Judy Garland received a letter the other day from Pvt, Wilbert B. Giving of Camp McCoy, Wis. He wondered if she remembered. She did. At the age of seven, back in fellow who is Judy's home town of Grand Rapids, ly healthy."

Minn. Wilbert produced a neigh.

A bank e borhood back yard pin show. Six-year-old Judy, his next door neigh-bor, was the singing star. Her bill-ing read, "Frances Gumm—Singer Luxe." It was her

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Community Property Tax Rules Explained

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31-(A) Charles A. Donnelly, acting internal revenue collector, said yesterday that under the community property law in Louisiana married men whose wives have no personal income are entitled to double exemption in victory taxes.

tory taxes. "In states where property and income are considered equally shared by husband and wife, though the wife has no private income of her own, each spouse is entitled to victory tax exemption of \$624," Donnelly explained.

The children in the

"If the same man and wife file s joint return they are entitled to an exemption of \$1,248, whereas in a non-community property state a man can claim victory tax exemp-tion of only \$624 while his wife can claim nothing." Besides Louisiana, other com-

munity property states are Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington.

Donnelly said the community property question has confused a number of taxpayers who are studying the 1943 estimate blanks which ust be filed by Sept. 15. by persons making over \$2700 and mar-

The pricipal question these people ask is whether a husband and wife living together in a community property state will have to file an stimate if by splitting his wages etween them, their separate in-omes are less than \$3,500. "An estimate absolutely must be illed in the gross income from wag-

filed in the gross income from wag es exceeds \$3,500. Community prop erty states are allowed no out or

ommunity property state, however, that where a husband and wife oth work they can pool their total arnings and still divide the two test of victory and withholding tax

war is not ours. It is a

## Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Never since Hitler broke his pledged word and attacked Russia has the position of his armies on the eastern front been so precarious as it has become with the loss of his Sea of Azov.

That right wing is now like a pennant on a flag-pole, its flutterng loose end subject to the winds that sweep across it. Having taken this major strong-

of the gateway to the oil fields of the Caucasus, the Red army today Randolph Scott gets the lead in is reported crushing its way steadily the film version of "Torpedo Squadron Eight," story of a group of navy of Azov.

South Pacific. There was only one by the application of a pair of great feud rumors. They were supposed started a turning movement south-to have had a fight over, of all ward towards that port Meantime. things, a make-up chair....The another Russian force was smashing coast guard band of the 11th Naval directly at the Nazi anchor from

being driven into the German line dollars' worth of war and 800,000 Nazi troops are in danger of encirclement. Thus Hitler's whole southern wing is being forced back. Having been torn loose from this Taganrog anchor, the fuehrer now is faced with two nasty alter-

1. He must stage a heavy counter-attack in the Donets basin to the north of Taganrog and fling the Reds back, thus restoring his pre-

vious positions.

2. Failing in this, he must continue his withdrawal until his whole vast front from the sea of Azov northward to Leningrad, a distance of more than a thousand miles, has been pulled back under fierce Rus-sian attack to the line of the great Onleper river.

If the Germans have the strength

It's getting to be a habit with they may be expected to counter-atinsurance companies won't be thinking he's such a good risk. . Overheard at the Brown Derby: "He and fall, it will be significant as pursued her until she caught him." . . . Add oddities: Johnny Mack Brown is the only western star in Malliment and fall the world western star in of that awful striking power which

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-To War Plant Job

KANSAS CITY August 31-(AP)-Peter Werp, father of seven, who says he'll take his chances in the draft rather than run for cover in a war plant, was a step nearer

military service today.
"I'm a cinch," the 36-year old bank accountant reported cheerily after his preliminary physical ex-I'm called to Fort Leavenworth (for induction), too. I'm like that fellow who said he was disgust

A bank employee for 15 years, Werp was one of several hundred fathers who reported for prelimi-nary examinations Sunday. None were informed officially whether

hey had passed, Werp said. If he is drafted, his family would receive \$122 a month, and Werp proaches his bank salary, he ack-nowledged ruefully. "Of course, I rould make more money in defense york. But I need to the defense these children after the war. They will need all the security I can

assure them. "If I go to the armed forces, I get a leave of absence from my company. It's the promise of a post-war position. On a war job I would get nothing much but sal-

### Your Health In Wartime

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Written for The News
Women in such numbers are entering industry, that industry ha
had to re-gear itself in many ways ically, women present problem ferent from those of men under same set of the charge ferent from those of his.

same set of circumstances. Since
in these peculiar wartimes, the industrial physician in many cases
temporarily supplanted the has temporarily supplanted the family physician, he must look after the feminine problems of his newest and most numerous charges if women and industry alike are to flourish and produce effectively.

The private physician gives his services when and where they are asked but many of the women now employed in large-scale manufac-turing enterprises have had little regular experience with the general run of the medical profession. Routine medical examination and care are thus presented to them for the first time by reason of what is now commonplace in industry—i, e., the function of the industrial physi-

WOK AND HEALTH CHANGES Not only does the physician in the employ of industry take care of such cases of women as come along in the course of the day's work, bu also he has an opportunity serve the medical behavior vior relates to a con

With accelerated tempo in war production, jobs themselves are changing as rapidly as the type of personnel trained into them, and the physician in industry is in a new and ideal position from which to make accurate generalization about the particular medical pro-

will be of profound benefit both to Women are an important source of manpower now, and industry must reckon with certain factors peculiar to them if it is to use them

dustrial risks with their workers, receive pay co demand study and mutual under-standing between them and their employers. And it is sociologically important to realize that most wo-men also maintain some sort of domestic set-up, which of course takes a toll in emotion and physical strength as well as time. Further-more, many working wives face the possibility of maternity—their most natural and fundamental function.

EXAMINATION IMPORTANT

The medical examination given women in industry should be a way for them to keep informed on the significance and demands of their individual menstrual periods, on female health and hygiene and parenthood, and on the problems attending middle-age for women, including the menopause.

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The work of the industrial physician is in countless cases no largely confined to handling the phenomenon of women doing work in the war effort. By the token, women here also have some available to whom they go at once with their medical pr

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Sharman, another attendant, v down with a hose the rocks in aviary, Charity one day seized the nozzle and began spraying the rocks. "If I could teach her to wield a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The children, five boys and two girls, range in age from 9 months man down with a blow of their flip-



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