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TOE OF ITALY IS ATTACKED BY ALLIED ARMY

Reds Launch Strong Donets Basin Drive

Third of Jap Cargo Ships Are Destroyed

the heels of a promise of devasta- this fall. ting naval and aerial blows on the

ot Japan's most vital war resources crease in tempo, in power and in was chiefly accomplished by Amer- fury until finally-for Japan-in United Nations sea and air forces blood and ashes the home island of have participated in the sinkings. deputy chief of naval operations for air, indicated last night in a radio

One-third of Japan's total mer- fleet, with its growing armada of chant shipping, approximately 2,- carrier-borne planes, is preparing 500,000 tons, has been destroyed swiftly to join in a four-pronged grand offensive in the central Secretary Knox announced today on offensive in Asia and the Pacific Donets basin area of south Russia

"The attack on Marcus (which took place Sept. 1) is only a token, Knox said this destruction of one McCain said. "Such blows will insubmarines, although all continuous attack we lay waste in this treacherous, brutal and savage

He reported that aircraft carried

It will be a chance for any Pampa

shows, one at 2:30 p. m. the other

riding, bull-dogging, and wild cow

milking events will be regular fea-

tures of the rodeo. Special features

will be trick roping, trick riding,

daily, including one women's race,

To the best dressed cowgirl a \$25

Victory Bond will be given and

there will be additional prizes in

Victory Bonds for other special-

Deadline for entering the rodec

Claude Jeffries. Earl Densmore.

Cola Bottling company, and Har-

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 3-

very grateful to the Australians for

which spearheaded the Allied in- doom in Tunisia

care they have given American

Y VICTORY STAMPS-

winners of a ladies barrel racs.

one roping-norse race, and a reg-

ular quarter-mile open race.

There will be three horse races

Calf roping.

horse racing.

a. m. to 2 p. m.

vester Feed store.

awarded as prizes include:

tulg station, Vic Banks,

Soldiers Invited to Compete In Rodeo Opening Tomorrow

Can the men at Pampa Field who when they see a real old-time Texas tame twin-engine planes in the sky rodeo, and Rhea would like to have co as well in riding the broncs, the soldiers enter the contests, bull-dogging, and showing their It will be a chance for any Property of the contests. skill on the ground in the contests Field soldier at the Top O' Texas amateur rodeo he knows all about riding to test his skill, have a lot of fun, and comto be held Saturday, Sunday, and Monday at Recreation park here? pete for the Victory Bonds that are That's the question Vance Rhea, offered as prizes. arena director and manager, would like to see settled. Soldiers at the each on Saturday and Sunday. The field, many of them from the East Saturday show is scheduled for 8 and North, have a treat coming p.m. and the Sunday rodeo will be a matinee at 2:30 p. m. On Monday, the closing day, there will be two

Connally Backs Powerful Navy

Senator Tom Connally declares he would never vote for the scrapping of a single American vessel following the present war.

There must be some form of world court for the adjudication of differences between nations that cause wars," he asserted in a speech at Amarillo last night and "belligerent nations must be disarmed and placed under absolute subjection for the peace of the world."

The senator voiced approval of an OPA order removing quota limitations for the slaughter of livestock as a means of increasing civilian supplies, and said the plan would wipe out the black market in beef and would bring relief for a bottleneck situation in the livestock

and packing industry. Col. E. O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission, speaking at the same banquet of the petroleum situation, declared there is a definite oil shortage and "we are consuming oil five times as fast as it is being discovered.

Those attending the banquet

from Pampa included S. D. Stennis. County Judge Sherman White, Dan C. Kennedy, Dan E. Williams, Joe Gayden, H. C. Coffee, Mel Davis, Ed J. Dunigan, Jr., Charlie Thomas Ennis C. Fayors, Walter E. Rogers, Mrs. Roosevelt Ivy E. Duncan, Floyd E. Imel, Jim McClintock, Frank Peek, Garnet In Australia Postmaster S. G. Surratt. City

Roche, Wayland B. Weartherred Joseph Wesley Gordon, Jr., Aaron Sturgeon, Wayne Phelps, the Rev Robert Boshen, the Rev. William J. Stack, Reese R. Nation, John Sturgeon

BUY VICTORY STAMPS BURMA RAIDED

NEW DELHI, Sept. 3-(AP)-British fighter planes, attacking enemy communications over a wide area of western Burma, destroyed or damaged 13 three-ton trucks yesterday Six Allied Armies Remain in Reserve Behind Famed Eighth Army on the highway from Tai Prome and six locomotives and two trains between Toungoo and Yame thin, itw as announced today.

I SAW . . .

S. D. Stennis, Gray county's "Morgenthau," swinging into action again as chairman of another Victory loan campaign in Gray. He was director of the bond drive held earob, and it begins to look like the government had signed him up for

Entire Axis **Battle Line** Is Threatened

German radio announced today that the Soviet army had launched early this morning.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, failed to locate more precisely the reported push. The Russians have been driving forward in this area for several days and yesterday anounced miportant gains, including the capture of the cities of Voroshiovsk, Slavanoserbsk and Lisichansk

The German announcement said that "since the early hour of today the expected Russian attack in the central Donets has been in full swing. The Russians employed hundreds of heavy artillery batteries and fighter formations according to the principles of their well known attrition tactics. There are as yet no further details about the course this new large-scale action.' The Germans meanwhile fell

back before other Soviet drives that cut the main Nazi rail link between the central and southern sectors 150 miles from Kiev and crashed into the Smolensk defense perimeta r for a gain of six miles.

Five Red armies were engaged in the gigantic Soviet offensive, which threatened the entire German bat-! line on the eastern front.

The speed of the Russian advance which already has cracked the enemy's 1941 invasion lines, indicating that the Germans were retreating along the whole southern front ir an apparent attempt to get behind their Dnieper river defense system. Russian generals were giving them no rest, trowing immense forces of men and motorized equipment into the offensive.

hold of Sumy, 90 miles northwest of ly by Marshal Stalin in an order of ique told of the storming of Kro- and both banks. the southern and central fronts.

ties including a \$25 bond for the Rodeo stock of Red Lyons, Wichi- 7th Army May ta Falls, will be used in the Pampa Strike Elsewhere

LONDON, Sept. 3-(P)-The Loncontest is 2 p. m. tomorrow. Regisdon Star speculated today that the tration will be held on the second U.S. Seventh Army, not mentioned floor of the city hall, probably in in the communique on the Italian the city commission room, from 8 invasion, had been "assigned a very important task."

In an article in the Star. General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson said, Magnolia Petroleum company "we can be quite sure that the Seventh U.S. Army is destined by Gen-Panhandle Insurance agency, Tex eral Eisenhower to land somewhere Evans Buick company, Panhandle in Italy very soon, but it is impos-Packing company, Texas company sible yet to say where. The Seventh L. Army will have been assigned a very Boyles, Service Liquor stor,e, Coca- important task."

For several hours the London censors halted dispatches quoting speculation appearing in London newspapers. Dispatches were released when the Germans drew the obvious conclusion that American forces might go into action later.

(P)-The women of America are WEATHER FORECAST

the care they have given American	Not quite so warm in Panhandle late
	tonight.
soldfers in the Commonwealth, Mrs.	6 a. m. Today70
Eleanor Roosevelt said in a special	7 a m
broadcast to the nation this after-	8 a m
noon shortly after she and her par-	9 a, m66
to control to the control often	10 a. m70
ty arrived in the capital city.	11 a. m. 75
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guest of the Commonweaten Sovern	Yesterday's maximum 86
ment.	Yesterday's minimum60
Control of the second s	and the second s

gathered in less than a year and Corps halfway across Africa to its porting and supply units.

which a great military tradition has Alamein and then chased his Africa 80,000 to 160,000 men, counting supelite fighting forces.

AQUILA . PESCARA



Allied forces were again battling the Axis on European

soil today as the British Eighth

occupied both Scilla and Reggio

the Italian mainland, great fleets of

United States heavy and medium

bombers laid down a strong early

morning bomb barrage on northern

France today, it was announced.

nouncement of this morning's raids

The preliminary American an-

of swift-striking Thunderbolts.

Londoners got a view of part of

ward over the city as persons in the

Great U. S. Fleet Hits France

Public Uttices the offensive Capture of the Ukraine strong- To Close Monday

Kharkov, by Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's Pampa will join the rest of the command was announced personal- nation in a salute to labor Monday.

will be closed and there will be no plane and four in the other.

mail delivery. nounced yesterday they would be east of Birdville, near here closed all day.

The Labor day closing of a mas in accord with an agreement made several months ago, when a holiday closing schedule was established.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

General Arnold Reaches London

LONDON, Sept. 3—(P)—Arrival in London of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. army air forces, few hours before Allied troops Bond Broadcast anded on the Italian mainland today heightened speculation that he was here to effect a further co- clear the air for the all-star hour's ordination of ground and air forces broadcast next Wednesday night on for an anticipated invasion of the the four networks as an inaugural ontinent from the British Isles. Gen. William C. Lee, commander

of an air-borne division CHIEFS UNRUFFLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—(P)— by Secretary of the Treasury Mor-Allied chiefs have worked out their genthau. The broadcast will be fill- \$9.251, compared with \$8,328, a war destiny so far in advance that ed with a host of Hollywood talent, gain of \$923. the invasion of the Italian main- radio and movie. More than 500 land scarcely stirred a ripple in of- network stations, augmented by nu- ed (latest figure first): Amarillo

(By The Associated Press) | ed slightly in the makeup from the Britain's Eighth Army, about force which stopped Rommel at El four to seven or eight divisions from side the Eighth as one of the world's | This array of strength suggests | air forces.

Liberators Collide Killing Seven Men

FORT WORTH. Sept. 3—(AP)—Two four-engined B-24 Liberator bom-Closed for the entire day will be bers from Fort Worth Army Air did not specify the targets, the day vesterday, while a commun- offices at the court house, city hall, Field collided early today at about Rome broadcast earlier said Paris 2,000 feet over Birdville, crashed had been bombed. lvets and Yampol on the impor- The Pampa postoffice will dis- two miles away and burned with the tant Bryansk-kiev railway linking patch mail as usual but windows loss of seven men, three in one

Fortresses and swift Marauders swept across the channel under cov-Only three bodies were imme-A majority of Pampa stores will diately recovered, all of them havbe closed for the entire day. Five of ing been thrown from one plane the returning formations, approxithe largest retail food stores an- which fell in a wheat field two miles mately 150 Fortresses flying north-

One body was found 100 yards street stopped and cheered. from the wreckage and the other. The Paris radio said in a broadority of Pampa stores of all kinds two several hundred yards from the cast heard by the Associated Press plane.

that an "extensive raid" was made other plane, which broke in two main target was the left bank of the in mid-air and plummeted to earth Seine. a mile southeast of the other craft, in a brush-covered creek bed.

The daylight attacks followed night blows by the RAF against Axis airfields and other targets in northern France and the Low Countries

See U. S. FLEET Page 6 Air Cleared For

Pampa Postal NEW YORK, Sept. 3 — (AP) —To Receipts Climb

Postal receipts in Pampa for July for the third War Bond drive, in of this year showed a small in- reaching here. Arnold was accompanied by Maj. which President Roosevelt is to make crease over the same month in a 10-minute talk, at least eight reg- 1942, the University of Texas ularly scheduled programs are be- reau of business research reported today in an Associated Press dis-The president is to be introduced patch from Austin. The July figure this year was

Reports from other cities includthe merous non-chain stations in va- \$51,347 and \$41,994, Lubbock \$29.- must have sugar to ferment their moment includes Prime Minister rious parts of the country, will be 374 and \$23,988, Plainview \$5,105 liquor. Thus, no sugar no liquor-

Brenner Pass Bombarded By U. S. Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 3-(2:15 p. m., 7:15 a. m., Central War Time-(AP)—British and Canadian troops, practiced veterans of Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army, made landings in southern Italy today in the first of several expectd invasions of Hitler's Europe.

Ten hours after they had swarmed across Messina Straits from Sicily in small boats, they were battling on

The invasion force was supported by an armada of Allied cruisers, destroyers, monitors and gunboats hurling broadsides into the enemy's shore defenses and by great fleets of British and American planes which dumped tons of explosives on gun positions, trenches and the battered

There still was no definite word of the degree of resistance, but it was certain the invaders had cut out a difficult task for themselves as the fighting was over rugged terrain, marked by crags and cliffs close to shore which

Before the swarm of small craft bobbed across the

BULLETINS

LONDON, Sept. 3 — (P)—German broadcasts indicated today that the Allied forces landing on the Italian mainland had occucied both Scilla and Reggio Cala-

BRIDGEHEAD WON NEW YORK, Sept. 3-(A)- The British radio, quoting a report from the United Nations radio at Algiers, said British and Canadian troops have established a bridgehead on

BRENNER PASS CUT ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN U.S. Flying Fortresses knocked out the vital railroad line from the Brenner Pass into Italy-the German highway for defense of the peninsula-yesterday in their deepest blow into Italy from

APPEAL ISSUED LONDON Sent 3-(A)-The Unit-In sun-darkening swarms, Flying ed Nations radio at Algiers broadcast a special appeal to the Italian people today asking them to welome the Allied forces landing in Southern Italy "as liberators in the omed Garibaldi."

OCCUPATION IS VAST LONDON, Sept. 3 —(AP) — The Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said today that the Allies had begun operations against the Calabrian coast of

the Italian mainland "on a vast SABOTEURS HELP MADRID. Sept. 3—(P)—A fort-night of sabotage by underground while troop-laden barge

forces, aimed at communication lines, supply dumps, repair shops and airfields, has helped pave the way for Allied invasion of conti- gun positions, warships bombar nental Italy, according to reports BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

MOONSHINE, 1943 STYLE COLUMBIA, S. C. — "Got your ration ticket, mister?"

That's the question moonshiners are asking prospective customers these days, says S. S. Sligh, federal alcoholic tax unit invesitgator And here's why: Moonshiner

the toe of Italy to establish a bridgehead.

communications network behind them.

lent themselves naturally to defense.

choppy waters in the predawn offensive, powerful formations of flying fortress. es struck mighty blows at Brenner Pass communications between Italy and Ger-

many. Thus once again Adolf Hitler's legions, which had boasted they held the continent secure, were be-ing engaged on the European maining engaged on the European

The first of the invaders, British and Canadian contingents of General Montgomery's famed con set foot on the Calabrian coast op posite eastern Sicily at 4:30 a. m.

(8:30 p. m. Thursday, CWT). The crossing of the Strait was made under cover of a moo night. It entailed the moving of a



The Brenner Pass area. great armed force across the narrow arm of the sea, only two miles But even in the starlight the outline of the mountains rising from the Italian toe could be seen from

The American General Eisen hower was in supreme command of the historic operations, American planes and warships played a prominent role in the preparation and While troop-laden barges churn-

ed across the narrow Strait of Messina, artillery on Sicily thunder ed a heavy barrage against enem the beaches, and a big concentration of aircraft hovered protective-

Fleets of far-reaching Allied airraft smashed at rail bottlened leading to Brenner Pass, the vital

See INVASION Page 6 . Motor Boat Races and dancing at Lake McClellan Labor Day.—Adv.

Today's Best

O. K., HE GIVES UP edge paid for a hotel room

The Eighth Army has varied from our to seven or eight divisions from our to seven or eight divisions from side the Eighth as one of the world's seven or eight divisions from counting supporting and supply units.

Eisenhower's other armies are the British First, under General Sir K.

A. N. Anderson, the American Fifth Allied commander-in-the which spearheaded the Allied in yasion of the European today, received its accolate from its commander. General Dwight D. Eisenhow-life, General Sir K. N. A. N. Anderson, the American Firth Life Hamber on the silands that fringe it with theis islands that fringe it with the silands that fringe it with the silands that fringe it

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., nday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, . m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. esday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting, dnesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer

CHURCH OF GOD

601 Campbell Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor.

TECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler W. H., Massengale, Pastor.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street

L. Gilpin, minister, Church 5 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a Fellowship leaues, 7:45 p. m. arship, 8:30 p. m. Women's

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1037 South Barnes Street
P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunschool. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30
Pwangelistic service. Wednesday,

6T. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister Services for each month First Sunday, Communion Service First Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 b. m.; Fourth Sunday, Communion Service 8 a. m., Junior Church 9: 45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V. training union director.
y school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;
preaching, 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday and

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH D. McLean, Minister

—Church school for all ages

a.—Morning worship. 8 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service.

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., anday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., anday night evangelistic service. 7:15 m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., riday. C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the ill Gespel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., ch Sunday over Station KPDN.

ip. 6:30 p. m., Grou

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
625 N. Gray St.
Rev. Robert Soshen, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Common worship.
11 a. m.—Nursery department of

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath achool every Saturday morning t 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Jimmie Baya, Minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.;
heeses for all. Preaching, 19:56 a. m.
communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00

Lesson Text: Leviticus 19:1-4; 11-18, 32-34
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
WHAT is the meaning of God's choice
of an individual, or of a nation? Does God
play favorites, giving to some privileges
and blessings that He withholds from
others, arbitrarily selecting some, and
with equal arbitrariness rejecting others?
In our lesson, as in the whole history
of Israel, and in fact in the history of
our own country and its people is found tells us, there is no respect of persons.

The humble and lowly, because of their gentle goodness, may be more acceptable than the great and mighty who lack grace and goodness.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

and goodness.

Note in our lesson in connection with God's choice of Israel that the first and most important thing is holiness. The people of Israel are not called to be God's favorites, but to be a holy people.

"Ye shall be holy." That is the first demand upon an individual or a people who would be chosen of God.

What does it mean to be holy? Conceptions of holiness have varied from time to time and from place to place. Some have thought of holiness as consisting in the keeping and observance of matters of ritual, in outward conformity to some cult. But note, in this ancient document, of what holiness is made to consist. Note, too, how essentially its elements are needed for a good national and social life to-day. The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., Bible class. 11 a. m. Church services. 7:45 p. m., evening service. Every Lutheran and all Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning or Call 855-W.

612 W. Browning

Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sun-day masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sun-day evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8. Daily masses are hel dat 6, 7 nd 8 o'clock.

At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at
a .m. and 7 p. m..

The public is cordially invited.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ice. Tuescay. 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve-ning worship. possible. No Jew of His time could have been more devout than Jesus, yet He reminded those for whom the formal observance of the Sabbath had become of more importance than acts of mercy and healing, and the good of their fellowmen, that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

the Sabbath.

When my father was a young man one
of his duties was to go to the dock of the
canal that ran through the village where
he was employed and receive freight from
the beat that went through on Sanday H
was a very conscientious Methodist, scru-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets
Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul
gs, associate. riggs, associate.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church "where the visi-tor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron

Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock. Fraining Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.

First Anniversary Is Observed By Lutheran Church

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School

own country and its people is found answer. With God, as the Bible later

Lesson

which the Lutheran Church is conter announces that the newly organ-ized Z i o n Lutheran church of niversary this Sunday in two ser-

E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45.
Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morn-worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer ng. 7 p. m., training union service. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8, Prayer meeting and song program. for his 11 o'clock address the words of Holy Scripture, "Give Thanks unto the Lord, call upon His name, and make known his deeds among his people," as they are recorded in I Chronicles 16.8. "These words were chosen in order to give expression to a three-fold obligation," the pastor

said.

"Let us hise up and build" will be the topic and Scriptural basis for the 7:45 p. m. address. Every and all interested persons are invited to hear these messages and for thir own spiritual strengthening and inspiration to come and part in these services of praise and thanksgiving.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Harrah Methodist To Hear Rev. Thurston In Sunday Services
The public is invited to attend services now in progress at the Har-

The Rev. H. L. Thurston will be in the pulpit through the Sunday services, and urges that the people of the church make it a record day in attendance. "We welcome all to

our church, especially those who do not attend church elsewhere," Rev. Thurston said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

OPA Must Guard Citizens' Rights

DALLAS, Sept. 3 —(P)— Office of price administration investigators for this region have been told tha they must respect the constitution al safeguards of all citizens.

Investigators will be held strictly accountable in all cases involving inspection of records and the interwith alleged violations, W. B. Har rell, regional OPA litigation attorney, told chief OPA investigator from the southwest region at a con-

Only wilful, flagrant, and persistent law violators need have any fear, Harrell added. BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Sunday Program At Calvary Baptist

Sunday school at the Calvary Baptist church will be at 9:45; morning worship, 10:50 o'clock; training service of the church, 7:00 p. m. and evening worship 8:00

The pastor will preach both services morning and evening, and Walter Ayres will have charge of mu-

The recreational program, Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, will be held. These recrea-

services. "If you are not attending some other place we urge you to attend with us." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Only torpedo bomber used in the navy is the Grumman "Avenger," which carries torpedoes weighing nearly a ton.

DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS 09 ROSE BLDG PH. 382

Congratulations-

pounds born August 27 at Pampa

Lumber Yards Will Close LABOR D

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

Regular Opening & Closing Hours SATURDAY-7:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. WEEK DAYS-7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m

Acme Lumber Co. Lynn Boyd Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. Fox Rig & Lumber Co. Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc. White House Lumber Co.

GOING OUT

Risley Truck and Implement Co. has sold their business to H. V. Tull of Plainview and Ed Weiss of Pampa, and wish to take this opportunity to thank their many friends for their kind patronage the past years. They wish to ask their CREDITORS to please tender to them all bills, and they also ask their DEBTORS to pay special attention to the bills which they now have or will soon receive. They wish to clean up all debts and credits and turn the business over to the new owners in good condition.

COINGIN

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. are the new operators and owners of the Risley Truck & Impl. Co., and they will carry the same lines of Truck Tractor and Farm Machinery. Mr. Tull and Mr. Weiss both invite all the friends of the former business to come in and get acquainted with them. Remember, your troubles are their troubles, feel free to call upon them if they can be of any help.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

A Size and Model for Every Purpose

McCORMICK-DEERING

Full Line Tractors & Power Units

ALLIED EQUIPMENT

Oil Field and Industrial

INTERNATIONAL HARVEST

Farm Machinery & Dairy Equipment

TULL-WEISS Equipment Company 129 N. WARD PHONE 1361

Formerly Risley Truck and Implement Co.

WILL YOU HELP US?

To Locate A Small Furnished Apartment For A Young Couple Who Are Moving To Pampa To Become Permanently Associated With Our Firm-

ARE SORRY

that so many of our customers were disappointed by not getting in on our peach car.

We were just able to get one car at this price and consequently we had to disappoint hundreds of our good friends and customers---and we offer our apologies.

In keeping with Ideal's policy, whenever we are able to make a saving, this saving is passed on to our customers and this peach purchase was a good example. So remember that Ideal is always first in offering the Panhandle's outstanding food bargains.



he was employed and receive attach. the beat that went through on Sunday. He was a very conscientious Methodist, scrupulously concerned about keeping: the Sabbath faithfully. He concluded that this Sunday boat traffic was unnecessary, and decided that he would have nothing more to do with it. He anticipated being dismissed from his job, but the effect of his refusal was to end Sunday traffic on the canal. But that was away back in the early horse-and-buggy days. If steamboats and trains in our present day world were not to run on Sunday the loss would be incalculable and thousands in our large modern cities would suffer, or even starve. Yet rest is a most important factor in life, and the disregard of it, the failure to provide for it, in contrast with the provision of the Jewish Sabbath, is a tragedy of our modern haste-mad world. Beyond all this, holiness consists in the elemental factor of honesty, decency, and consideration for one's neighbors and fellowmen, without which no nation could be said to be the chosen of God. be the chosen of God.

Christian Science

Sunday Services 'Man" is the subject of the lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 5.

The Golden Text is: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." (Psalms 37:37) Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "When

Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory."—(Colossians 3:4). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When spiritual being is understood in all ts perfection. continuity, and might, then shall man be found in God's image."—(page 325).
——BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"Faith" Is Subject Of Rev. Sumrall On Sunday Morning

Rev. T D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist Church will speak Suniay at 11 o'clock on the combined words of Jesus on the subject of Faith." The text will be: "Fear Ye Not — Have Faith in God."
"Too often we fail to find vital,

active and living faith in God. Christians are distinguished by faith in God. Every Christian should be able to rest his anxieties, fears and cares in the will of God. Christians are too easily swept into the drifts of doubt and fear. This is a day of test and challenge. Christians should be an example to others. Hear this mesage for the strength of your faith in God," Rev. Sumrall said.

At the evening hour, eight o'clock, the sermon subject will be "The Dawning of Day." This will be the second sermon of a series on the general subject of the second coming of Christ. "The things we hear and feel in every day life indi-cate the approaching hour of the coming of our Lord. We are admonished by Him to watch and be ready. We invite every one who is interested in these subjects to attend services with us Sunday," said

Rev. Sumrall. Sunday school will function in every department with teachers and classes for one and all. Training Union will begin at 7 p. m. and a full attendance in all services is

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Announcement

Dr. Will C. House will hold services at the Community church at Skellytown, Sunday evening, Sept. Skellytown, Sunday 5, at 8 o'clock.

Another Cadet Class Arrives at Air Base

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A new class of aviation cadets, 43-J, has arrived at Pampa Field and started to work in earnest on the last nine weeks of training to become pilots in Uncle Sam's growing air forces.

The students, who came here Tuesday night from basic flying schools at Garden City and Win-field, Kans., moved into barracks vacated by members of class 43-H. who were graduated Monday and left for transitional training.

Wednesday the new cadets were "processed," filled out question-naires, met their tactical officers and supervisors, and had their Pampa training program outlined. Yesterday, at 1:30 p. m., they checked out flying equipment, met their flying instructors and had their initial twin-engine flying les-

Meanwhile, students of their upperclass, 43-I, were at the halfway mark in their training here. Fourand-a-half weeks from now they will be graduated and will either be assigned to combat or instruc-tional training.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Notwithstanding rumors, this government has no designs on the co-lonial possessions of other nations The public was warned today that and no desire to carve out for its electric power, fuel, water, gas, exclusive benefit any portion of Af-

the school was established that ham; Thomas Pendergraft, Canarow Sheffield, Spurger; Richard Texans have outnumbered the other dian; Max Drier, Houston; August Bosworth, Tahoka; Claude Phillips,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-(AP)-

Utility Conservation

Campaign Prepared

Twenty-nine Texas aviation ca-dets are members of the present Ely, Wichita Falls; Marcus W. class at the Corsicana army flying Beach, Dallas; Arlie L. Derry, school. It is the first time since Houston; Weldon Birdwell, Bon-Arthur W. Rasco, Memphis; Wood-

voluntary conservation.

PANHANDLE YOUTHS TRAIN AT CORSICANA SCHOOL

Texans have suchumbered the other states.

The Texans are: Front row (left to right)—William E. Brown, Jr., Floydada; Raymond Brown, Houston; Frederick Polansky, Fort ton; Devid Reddell, Tahoka; Price Worth, and Charles Shackelford, Longview. Back row (left to right)—Bosworth, Tanoka; Claude Phillips, Bosworth, Tanoka; Claude Phi

and the four government agencies The government and utilities will concerned—WPB, interior depart-put on the campaign designed, a ment, office of defense transportawar production board spokesman tion and the office of war informa-

to avert hardship. Some in- tion. Officials said a nationwide dimdustrial areas already have been out to save electricity and other government controls—such as the The advertising and promotion rationing of telephone and telegraph facilities campaign will get its finishing are being strained too far. A drive touches today at a meeting of necessary.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

O'Daniel Calls **For Changes** In Washington

HOUSTON, Sept. 3—(P)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel left with Texans oday a vehement recommendation for "a thorough house-cleaning in

In a radio speech here last night he said: "It is not good for the people to have a man serve too long in public office." His recommendations for a house-cleaning included constitutional amendments providing that members of the house of representatives, the president and vice president could serve only one term

O'Daniel denounced meat ration-"pure unadultered razzleing as dazzle."

He recommended \$40-monthly pensions for all 65 or over.

The senator, home for the con-

Amendment to the United States Constitution to include "guarantee of production to every man and woman in their right to work regard-less of whether they are in or out

office or for five years after he ed up with another division and left office from accepting appointment by the president to any fedfall of Messina. eral job, except in advancement

from one court to another.

Amendment of the National Labor Relations act "so as to give the employer full freedom to talk with army can't operate with haphazard his own employees about all labor situations without fear of being haled before some kangaroo court set up by this Labor Relations

"The government should not be allowed to go further in expanding government ownership and governnent competition with private en-

"The federal government should provide a comprehensive plan of social security. Until such time as this plan meets the need of the aged and to care for those who would not be covered by the plan, the federal government should provide for the payment of old age pensions of at least \$40 a month to every person in the United States when they reach the age of 65. The only necessary proof to make a person eligible for this monthly payment would be proof of age.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEWS OF OUR 算祭家 IN UNIFORM

Petty Officer and Mrs. Belton Bryan Beardon have returned to Richmond, Va., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

B. Bearden, 212 W. Craven.
Bearden is stationed with the Seabees at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Bearden is employed at Richmond by the Richm American Tobacco company.

CANADIAN - Pfc. Harry Widick and Mrs. Widick spent two days this week in Canadian visiting relatives and looking after business in Pfc. Widick is with the army en-

gineers at a camp near Alexandria. La., He was granted a 17-day furough because of the death of his father in Kansas last week.

Mrs. Widick, the former Miss Georgine Henson and a member of faculty of Canadian High school, is employed in Amarillo CANADIAN - Miss Louise King,

daughter of Mrs. A. R. King, Can-

adian, is in Dallas training to be an

air pilot. She hopes to become a member of the ferry command. Miss King taught in the Canadian schools last year. CANADIAN - Ensign Max Callaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callaway, Canadian, received his pilot's wings at Corpus Christi last

week and was given a 27-day fur-

lough before reporting at Columbus, Ohio for service with the ferry

CANADIAN - Mrs. Perry Patterson was hostess over the weekend to several Wacs she knew at Turner Field, Ga. Miss Lillian de-Baun of El Paso and Miss Alice Johnson of California, spent two days with Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Marie Cleveland Jackson, recently of a Wac Field in Californ's spent one day here. Miss Hallie Pa, o Perryton, recently of Turner Pa.

also stopped over in Canadian, William W. Seitz, son of Joseph E. Seitz of Pampa, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps at the Douglas advanced flying school, Douglas, Ariz. He received his wings August

CANADIAN - Tom Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, is now stationed at Texas A & M college where he will take a five-months course. He had been stationed at Sheppard Field this past summer.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Field Decorated With Emblems

A colorful army air forces insignia, 10 feet in diameter, now adorns the ceiling of the post theater at

Pampa Field. Executed by Lt. L. J. Zacher, of the photographic section, the em-blem's gold wings and red star are cut out of plywood, while the back-ground of blue is painted on the eiling. Enlisted men attached to special services erected a scaffoldng in the theater and helped in the

ainting of the insignia.

A number of emblems of the entral flying training com 21½ x 24 inches, bearing the motto "Ut Vir Volent," which means "That Men May Fly," decorate the walls of the theater. They were

First Plane Ride Taken at Age of 102

LUPKIN, Sept. 3—(P)—Mastin T. Hickman, 102-year-old Corri-gan resident, took his first airplane ride here Wednesday and remarked enthusiastically, "when something faster is invented, I hope I'm still alive so I can ride

The plane was chartered for Hickman by Lufkin businessmen after he had expressed a desire to go aloft. The centenarian, who celebrated his birthday Tuesday, flew for 40 minutes with Pilot A. O. McQueen and Dorothy Woolredge, a newspaperwoman. He even was allowed to take the controls a moment or two.

"It was everything I expected," "Hickman commented, "It seemed like we were riding on a road that was in bad need ow some re-

McQueen said the air was rough during the flight.

BUY VICTORY BONDS **AWOL Fighter** Goes in Clink

PALERMO, Sicily-(AP)-One American soldier went "over the hill' in North Africa and after hitch-A constitutional amendment pro-hiking around the Middle East land-hibiting any member of congress or ed in Turkey. Learning of the Sicithe judiciary during his term of lian invasion, he hurried back, join-

> Then a check by military police disclosed he had been AWOL Ininto the clink to await trial. The soldiers.



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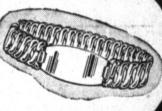




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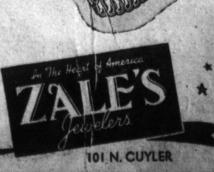
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A Dying Bed is only the spot where the naterial frame falls asleep. Then we take the slumbering form and gently bear to it's narrow bed in mother earth. They

floral offering extended us in the hours of our sorrow in the untimely of our beloved husband and brother

CARDS of Thanks and Memorials on Anniversaries are a beautiful tribute to our loved ones. We shall be glad to help you write them, Call 666. Special Notices

THE PAMPA News Job department can make up your Club's year books for less. We do all forms of Job Printing and use high class materials. Call 666 Pampa News Job Shop.

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vernment Regulation Storm King Buntsize 4x5, Get yours now through V. F. Aux. 405 N. Russell, phone 585W. Skinner's Garage, Ph. 337 Reconditioned block assembly for '37 Chevy. Also have generators for all cars. ladies silk and cotton dresses. Mrs. Pate, 525 So. Banks, Phone 1660R.

Hamrick's Saw Shop For all types of blade sharpening and lawn mower repair work. 1123 E. Field

4-Lost and Found

LOST-12 ft. rod with universal joint and 3 ft. extension. Reward for return to H. L. Henderson, Miami, Texas or call Pam-pa News. Mrs. Stroup. \$5,00 REWARD for recovery of specially ground Ray-Ban flying glasses in case marked R. F. B. 0352641. Return to Pampa mother works. From IF PARTY who took boy's cream colored bieycle from Borger Highway will return to Brumley Feed Store no questions will be asked. Reward will be paid for information leading to recovery. Tommie Chandliss LOST—Ration book No. 1 belonging to Naomi Snyder, Beturn to 1303 N. Dun-

6.00 REWARD for recovery of specially round Ray-Ban flying glasses in case marked R. F. B. 0352541. Return to Pampa Ray of the constitutions maked

5-Transportation

CAR daily to Clarendon, gives connec-tions to Fort Worth and Dallas. Car daily to Amarillo. Pampa Travel Bureau, phone

fer BRUCE Transfer figure with you on that moving job. We have license for Kans, New Mex., Okla., and Texas. Phone CAR LEAVING this week end for Albu querque, N. M. Will have tariler, suitable for moving some household goods. Can take 3 or 4 passengers. Call 1983.

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

Notice Men MEN WANTED

production plants immediately Steady work-Good pay. Apply At The Cabot

Companies, Room 207 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas

BOYS Wanted for routes at once. Apply at News office.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted WANTED—Lady for typing and office work. Part or full time. Give reference and experience. Care Pampa News, Box 1440.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted, Permanent position. Apply at Gilbert's Ladies

9-Male, Female Help Wanted WANTED man and wife to work on farm, \$100 per month and board. J. L. Noel— 7 miles west of Pampa on Borger road. VAITRESSES wanted at Crystal Palace. fust be over 18, also want porter, colored r white. Apply in person.

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 of 1623J. Orchid Beauty Salon. Combs-Worle

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

IF YOU are suffering from rheumatism, lumbago, and other muscular ailments. Visit Lucille's Bath house at 703 W. Fos-

15-Beauty Parior Service

STUDENTS—Now is the time to get your permanent for the opening of school You'll be too busy afterward, Visit Imperial Beauty Shop 326 S. Cuyler.
COOL, soft and beautiful are the Cold 818.

GOLD WAVE properly given will last broughout the school term. Phone today or an appointment Get a wave that's ure to please. Ideal Beauty Shop, phone

THE PRISCILLA Beauty Shop has pert operators. That Cold Wave will given properly. Call 345 for appoint

17-Situation Wanted THERE are plenty of jobs open today. Let

his paper be the medium by which you ind your place in this busy world. If you re physically able to work, there's a job aiting for you, Keep busy and keep appy, Place your ad today. pumping job. Twenty-five year ee. Write M. W., Box 312, Pampa

BUSINESS SERVICE

18-Plumbing & Heating SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds is your air-conditioner working? If not, call Des Moore, Phone 102 for quick ser-

20-Painting, Paperhanging FOR ALL KINDS of painting includi actor, for less cost and quicker service

21—Floor Sanding

HAVE Your floors sanded by Lovell's A-I floor sanding Service. Phone 62. 26-Upholstering

NEWLY Upholstered, Overstuffed Livin

spring construction, exactly Price \$72.50 and up. J. W nett Furniture Repair Shop 408 S.

29—Cleaning & Pressing FOR SUPERIOR workmanship and quaervice on those school clothes bring 1 to Victory Cleaners 2200 Alcock, ph

31—Dressmaking '37 SEWING WANTED School ele

705 W. Foster.

FIVE-ONE/ Garage and repair shop, try as first. We will give you immediate acryice. 600 South Cuyler, phone 51.

WANTED—Set of books or clerical

WANTED—Set of books or clerical wor during spare time. Let me help you wit your income tax statements. Address your income tax states Clerk. P. O. Box 1922.

34_Mattresses BUY YOUR NEXT mattress and see it made. Be sure it is made in Pampa by Ayers Mattress Factory. 817 West Fos-

er, phone 633.

WILL keep child in my home by day, while mother works. Excellent care. 117 N. Gil-

37-Personal

NOTICE—On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contract-ed by my wife—Ruth Kreis—Signed Les Kreis 9/2/43.

38-Miscellaneous

OR SALE—Three dozen birdscyc of \$1.00 per dozen. Also an upright 90, Apply 433 S. Banks. 99. Apply 433 S. Banks. "OR SALE—Trailer house Tx7", built in catures, four burner oil stove, practically new, Inquire Kingsmill post office.

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

39—Interior Decorating Consult Anne Heskew

for slip covers, bed spreads and draperies. Anne's Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689 or 877 after 6 p. m.

40—Household Goods

IRWIN with more bargains. New marble top tables (extra nive); new breakfas nook gets (leatherette seats), new living room furniture (tables, pictures and mir rors). Trade in your used furniture o will pay you cash. 509 W. Foster. Phor

THE Texas Furniture offers Dining room suite \$42.50; rolltop office desk \$15, used 2 piece living room suite \$24.50. Phone 607. ELECTROLUX like new, (table top range itchenette set, 4 piece bedroom suite and ther odd pieces. Phone 1984W,

For carbon black and ordnance CHOOSE one of our levely breakfast sets hile stocks are complete, Also have a ice bedroom suite. Visit Home Furniture achange today at 506 S. Cuyler, phone NOTICE—Limited Stock of Aluminum lee trays and new burners for your Ser-rel Electrolux. Thompson Hardware Co., phone 43.

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FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkiest 1325 W. Ripley an Amarillo Highway.

Phone 1767-W. Canary Birds for sale.

42-Live Stock

FOR SALE-2 Jersey cows-1214 S. REGISTERED Shorthorn 2-year-old Dunam Bull for sale. W. R. Riggs, photo25 Bowers Phillips Gasoline Plant. S, Clark, phone 799J.
FOR SALE—Black four-year-old mare
3½ miles north of Laketon, 1½ mile

LIVESTOCK

44—Feeds

JUST unloaded car load of bran. Get your supply while it lasts at \$2.35 per cwt, Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130. FOR SALE-Boys 26 inch heavy cycle in good condition. Apply

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Buy a good supply of Royal Brand Pullet
developer now. Eggs will be high and
those pullets will produce plenty if you
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proper vitamins for development. Let us
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Deal Dairy \$2.55. Excellent dairy \$2.95 and
19 per cent Dairy \$3.10. Prime Soy Bean
Meal. Grand Dad has it. Laying mash—
Reduced \$3.45 cwt, 302 S. Cuyler.

49-Plants and Seed FOR SALE—1000 bushel clean seed —Willard Goodwin, Mobeetie, Texa Winter Seed Barley

You'll find it at Pampa Feed Store, home of Merit Feeds, 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677

MERCHANDISE

51-Good Things to Eat FINE CONCORD grapes, cooking apples and Cantaloupe. For all good things to eat and can, go to Quick Service Market. ALBERTA peaches, pears, grapes and plums, a fresh load just in from Colorado. Victory Fruit and Vegetable Market, 325 S. Cuyler. GRAPES, and apples for sale. Each \$1.50 per bushel. Atkins Vineyard 10 miles East, 2 miles South on 66. McLean, Tex.

54—Students Exchange WANTED - Junior girls size bicycle. Cal 1938R. 815 N. Sommerville. GIRLS Kenwood coat size 14. also severa good pairs shoes, sizes 4, 5, 7, 8, 8 1-2 Phone 686.

ATTENTION Students—School including metal ring note books, etc. Patrick's 314 No. Cuyler. 56—Wearing Apparel

66-Dirt Hauling

RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling, Tractor for hire, Phone 760.

FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 718 South Cuyler General Supply Co.

67-Tanks

73-Wanted to Buy FRANK'S Store, 305 S. Cuyler may have the very article you want. We buy any thing worth selling. Phone 2063.

thing worth selling, Phone 2068. WANTED To Buy—Desirable used furni-ture. Fair prices offered. Call J. W. Brum-mett. 408 So. Cuyler, phone 1425.

74—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—4 or 5 room house unfurnished Permanent. Call Dick Bradley at Mc wants to rent 2 or 3 room unfurnished house or apartment. Prefer north of tracks. Call 349 or Dr. Pepper Bottling

\$10 Reward
For information leading to rental of 4 oom or more desirable unfurnished ouse. Apply 315 N. Naida. Talley Addition.

State Reward for information leading to renting of modern furnished house, 3 bedrooms or larger, Phone 1896M.

PERMANENTLY located couple wants to rent 4 or 5 room unfurnished house. Call 263. Reference from Humble Pipe Line

WANTED furnished apartment or hous by permanent couple. Call 893.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments FOR Clean, quiet, cool sleeping rooms and cottages apply at American Hotel and

78—Houses

FOR RENT-2 room furnished newly decorated-\$25 per month, paid, 934 S. Reid, phone 875W. 79—Sleeping Rooms

TWO Comfortable sleeping rooms for employed people. 1131/2 W. Kinsgmill over Modern Drug. The Abbott Building.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

V. NEW has to offer—A well located uplex with double garage close in; enting for \$80 per month. Can be bought plex with double garag ating for \$80 per month. Our orth the money. Phone 88.

FOR SALE—Six room duplex close in \$3,890. Six room duplex \$3,000; 8 room house with apartments close in \$5,500; W. T. Hollis, phosic 1478. FOR SALE by owner—Four room modern house and 8 room duplex. Apply 7f1 N. Sommerville. Will consider trade. FOR SALE or trade for Amarillo propert room duplex furnished \$4,500 or un-trnished \$3,500—Apply 853 W. Kingsmill phone 23738 Amarillo.

FOR SALE—One room house to be m ed, shingle roof and flooring 12x14 See John A. Jett 518 North Warren. FOR SALE—Excellent three room modern home, garage, large chicken and brooder houses, yard fenced and cross fence for chickens. Reasonable down payment Balance like rent. Immediate possession Phone 1254.

Phope 1264. FOR SALE 6 room modern house, gar-age lot 59x140 ft, Chicken house 10x26, fenced poultry yard. Call 881W. 41—Form Equipment

19 Ft. one-way plow, in good condition.
Boxings all good, also discs. Willard Goodwin, Mobestie, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farmall Tractor good condition.
Britt Terry, Clarendon, Texas, Rt. 1.

TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS.

FOR SALE—From Equipment

10 Ft. one-way plow, in good condition.

11 Barrett, 199 N. Frost.

12 S and 6 room homes, hardwood floors, on paving good terms. Ponsession today.

13 Phone 976J at one.

14 MUST be sold this week. Owner leaving for California. Will sacrifice 5 room modern house \$2300. Terms. Call J. E. Rice after 6:38 p. m. Phone 1831.

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18 Barrett, 199 N. Frost.

19 Floor Sale—Texas.

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10 Sale FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale FOOR SALE by owner—5 room brick home, floor furnace, fenced back yard, garage and servant's quarters, 606 N. Summer. Ph. 1883.

avis.

OR SALE—Five room furnished house rith furnished apartment. Income \$82,00 er month—\$4750; four room modern ouse in Tally addition \$1950; 7 room modern \$2750; three room house 14x36 ft. urnished in Wilcox addition \$800. W. T. follis, phine 1478.

R SALE—Four room modern house, bble picket fenced yard. 500 N. Christy, me 58J.

MODERN 5 room house with 2½ acres of ground, 2 large cattle barnes, near high school. Suburban Pampa. Call Henry L. Jordan, phone 166. 86-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE CHEAP—9 room apartmen house—all modern—can be moved, Bo 392 Spearman, Texas. Phone 73.

37-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—1400 acre highly improve ranch, running water 240 acres alfalfa Located 30 miles from Pampa. Priced \$2 per acre, See Stone & Thomasson, Ros Bldg., phone 1766.

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ommend against these as gifts.

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Christmas Packages for Servicemen Overseas Must be Mailed Between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 The Christmas shopping season is member of the armed forces by

here—even though the weather is in behalf of the same mailer. Mailing of gifts for army and navy metal, wood, strong fiber board, or

personnel overseas must begin by similar material, then wrapped in sept. 15, if many of the men and women in our armed services are can be opened readily for censor- among postwar planners. Sept. 15, if many of the men and strong paper and tied with twine. ship. The contents should be pack-Christmas gifts may be mailed by ed tightly.

parcel post to army men and women overseas only between Sept. 15 and that may spoil are prohibited. In-Oct. 15. After the latter date, such toxicants, inflammable materials parcels may not be mailed unless a such as matches or lighter fluids, written request from the soldier for poisons, and anything that may damthe article is presented with each age other mail also are prohibited, parcel. No soldier should have to Gifts enclosed in glass should be ask for a Christmas gift; so gifts substantially packed to avoid breakmust be mailed between Sept. 15 age. Sharp instruments, such as and October 15.

edges and points protected so that Reasons for the dates are: The vast distances that they cannot cut through the coverthe parcels must travel to reach our men at war fronts and stations the damage other packages. world over; frequent transfers of thousands of men from one location to another, which means forwardtional time: the necessity for giving preference to reinforcements, arms, munitions, medicine and food the return address of the sender, a allotment of shipping space, which often means that the ments of gifts must wait. And it is army post office number, and name most urgent that gifts be delivered to the men in time for Christmas.to of post office through which the

keep their spirit high. parcel is routed. typical address for an army man: Private John R. Doe. The only way to insure against (army serial number) Company F, disappointment for the fighting men is to buy at once and mail early-mail your gifts as soon Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

possible after the Sept. 15 starting navy man should include the name Those who have relatives or the naval unit to which he is asfriends in the service should remember that we have fighting men in signed and the navy number assigned thereto, or the name of his Eng-FOR SALE—1935 Ford Special Delux, radio, heater, good paint, good tires—Inquire after 6 30 at 1220 E. Francis.

The Australia many of the South A typical navy address: John M. of Africa, the Near Eastern countries, Australia, many of the South Jones, Seaman first class, U. S. Pacific islands, India, China, South Navy, Naval Air Station, Navy 199

Weeks are required for a ship to fice, San Francisco, Calif. reach many of these stations. There can be no assurance, of course, Navy, U. S. S. Minnesota, c-o Fleet LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO. can be no assurance, of course, that the first ship sailing for any of Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. these locations will have space available to carry Christmas parcels. Gifts may have to wait until vitally Rapist's Death needed supplies and equipment have been shipped, to assure victory Will Be Probed and to save the lives of our men If the parcels are not mailed early, District Attorney J. Bernard Cocke that delay may prove to be that delay may prove to be just enough to prevent their arrival by announced today that he would ask a grand jury investigation of the

Christmas day, with consequent disappointment to the men who are offering their lives for their country offering their lives for their country of their lives for their lives f Mail of all kinds is vital to the lice automobile. spirit of fighting men. Every offic-er who has inspected our army and police show-up room by Lieut John reported that thousands of fight- 9-year-old daughter identified Steing men disregard mess call when it vens as the attacker. conflicts with mail call, and get their letters first. Officers at our large military and naval stations Six Barksdale report that the spirit and efficiency of their man receive a distinct lift Fliers Killed when mail is distributed, and that SHREVEPORT, Sept. 3-(P)-The

a delay in mail service caused a de- crash of a Barksdale Field medium cided decline in spirit with a con-sequent letdown in efficiency.

bomber on a routine mission, near Kirbyville, Tex., killed six filers, A disconsolate soldier or sailor who Barksdale public relations office anthinks he has been forgotten at nounced.

Christmas obviously is not at his The dead were identified as First best. So the gifts must be mailed on the sound of time so that they can arrive on Calif; Lieut Wallace W. Kettle, co-

time.
Rules for Chritmas mailings to Vernon J. Kempson, navigator-bomthe fighting forces overseas were hardjer, Roselle Park, N. J.; Staff made public in June for the guid-ance of early shoppers. They in-Peoria, Ill.; Sgt. Francis C. Strick-

The parcel must not exceed five and Staff Sgt. John W. Arnold, gunpounds, and must, not be more than ner, or Irvington, N. J. 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas par-cel" so that it may be given special tello appealed for aid. attention to assure its arrival before | The attorney general responded:

"We are of the opinion that it Not more than one parcel may be would be unlawful to fish for trout mailed in any one week to the same from the back of a camel."

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Termination Of War Contracts Stirs Debates

of WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 -(A)-Whether war contracts should be ended abruptly or tapered off grad-

issue was brought into the The open by Dr. Stanley F. Teele, dep-Perishable goods, such as fruits uty director of the War Production Board's procurement policy division, in a speech at Chicago, Dr. Teele plumped for prompt termination of contracts, "quick cash" from the government to reimburse contractors and aid their reconversion and the use of federal funds to pay dismissal wages to workers

The WPB official gave this as a opinion in Washington had not congealed. Other officials here closed that industry itself is divid-Since the armed forces are being ed on the question.

plentifully supplied with food and Those industries to which the war clothing, the army and navy rec- has brought unparalleled expansion and to which peace would bring a Addresses must be written clearswift and probably lasting deflation, ly and completely. In addition to advocate a gradual shutdown on parcel for an army man should show diate postwar dislocations. Typical war production to minimize imme of this group are shipbuilders, ing operators and machine makers

In the other camp are those makers of tanks, ordnance, aircraft parts and the like who would wel-167th Infantry, A. P. O. 810, c-o well to war goods and a speedy re-The address on a parcel for a turn to production or automobiles locomotives, refrigerators and radio sets. Awaiting them will be a backand rank of rating of the addressee, log of civilian demand good for several years.

bill. This would require the govern receipt, 75 per cent of a contractor's claim for reimbursement on expen-(one nine nine) c-o Fleet Post Ofditures made in connection with hi Lieutenant Roger W. Doe, U. S. cancelled contract. The rest would be paid after review and adjustment. Provision is made to protect

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AUSTIN, Sept. 3—(P)—The ond round bell echoed today word battle between Lieut. John Lee Smith and Petroleum ministrator for War Harold L. I Smith asserted in a letter to l today if a gasoline sh exists the fault lies with "bu exists the fault lies with "bungling methods invoked and enforced arbitrarily and without reason by irresponsible custodians of great power."

Smith first contended in a letter Aug. 15 that the one-gallon reduction in coupon value was unwarranted because of vast oil supplies in the Southwest.

Ickes came back Aug. 27 with lickes came back Aug. 27 with a statement that "as you go vociferously forth, draped in the outer garments of patriotism and the underwear of self-interest, please remember that our tanks and trucks and jeeps cannot burn as fuel the crocodile tears that you shed."

Smith, replying Tuesday asserted:
"We will never win the way with

We will never win this war with anybody's crocodile tears—mine or yours. And most assuredly our planes, tanks and jeeps will not run on the type of gas which you so fre-quently generate, apparently under "a war-time production schedule." Smith said Ickes first announced with a considerable shedding of crocodile tears" that gasoline rat crocodile tears" that gasoline rations resulted from a shortage of rubber, wed rece Ft. groc Dyk 42 I

"Now it is the shortage of gaso-line. For dexterity in a dilemma a bureaucrat is an artist of superior genius." "Perhaps you have motives which

blind you to the fact that the demand for petroleum products is rapidly rising as our military, agricultural and industrial users step up their activities to meet the increasing tempo of war." Smith "You fail to explain—if there is an actual gasoline shortage—why the maximum production of the

the maximum production of the large Texas refineries was pegged at 73 per cent of their 1942 production. If this gasoline is so ugently needed for planes, why did the haloheaded Washington bureaucrats is sue such an absurb order? If the shortage exists, it was created by such foolish regulations." such foolish regulations. Ickes: "The nation is runnig dangerously close to an overall shortage crude oil."

Smith: "Texas is now producing than 1,800,000 barrels of oil per day. Notwithstanding this, in excess of 100 refineries have ceased to operate in the last 18 months, due large, ly to the effert of orders issued by the petroleum administration and

He gave Ickes credit for seeking to raise the price of crude oil, adda g: "Your efforts were nullified, however, by the frown of your bureaucracy, the OPA."

An X-ray machine has recently, been developed which can inspect 17,000 airplane castings per day, one every five seconds. IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?

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Following Kaiser-Van Dyke Marriage Elaine Kaiser of St. Paul, Minn., to Lt. John W. Van Dyke, also of St. Monday, August 30, at 3 o'clock at Monday, August 30, at 3 o'clock at Soldiers Dance On the post chapel, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 303 N. Frost.

The serving table was laid with a hand-made lace cloth over rose satin, centered with a miniature

A crystal cake stand at one end table held the tired wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. A crystal punch bowl was placed at the other end of

Wedding cake was served by Mrs. C L. Thomas, with Mrs. Theodore Thompson of Dannebrog, Neb., serv-

ing punch.
Mrs. J. S. Wynne presided at the guest register and Mrs. Joe Crisler and Miss Sharlotte Hannibal assisted Mrs. Vicars in the dining

Lt. and Mrs. Van Dyke left for a vedding trip to St. Paul after the reception, and will be at home in Ft. Worth, Tex., where the bridegroom will be stationed. Lt. Van Dyke graduated with the class of receiving his commission the day of

TODAY & SATURDAY EDMUND LOWE in "Murder In Times Square"

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"Victory Belles," Street Tonight

The Pampa Army Air Field dance orchestra will play for a USO street dance, in the block adjacent to the C o u n t y Courthouse building in Pampa tonight.

The post orchestra, led by T-Sgt.

Albert Fish, will feature several newly-arranged numbers and will have Pvt. Barry Shuman singing the Members of the USO "Victory Belles" organization will provide

dance partners for the soldiers. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Waterproof Hair Is Hollywood Invention

Hollywood Mair stylists have done it again. They have invented a table discussion were Mrs. J. P. "waterproof coiffure." A girl can Strader, Mrs. Lewis Merry, and dive and swim to her heart's con- Mrs. W. J. Todd. Lita Rea Hill tent without disarranging a curl or represented a native child in the 42 H of the Pampa Army Air Field, disturbing a single wave of the fin-

The coiffure, based on a Chinese invention centuries old, was devis- Woman's Society of Christian Sered by Jack Dawn, make-up expert for a group of pretty swimmers in water ballet spectacle in M-G-M's "Mr. Co-ed," starring Red Skelton and champion Esther Williams. The hairdresses are modeled in clay, covered with silk and then At Meeting Monday treated with Chinese lacquer. These hairdos, when dry and hardened. take the place of swimming caps. They are in varied colors for technicolor effect and can be given a translucent effect by means of a tiny light inside the coiffure. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ALL IS CONFUSION BOSTON-The Boston rationing board, which has often been asked to interpret OPA directives issued through it, is looking for an inter-

The board recently asked all Boston merchants to file schedules of Charlie Yee, laundryman, complied with the order—but, his list was submitted in Chinese.

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Beta Sigma Phi To Meet Tuesday With Miss Helen Houston

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigm Phi will not meet as originally scheduled because of Labor day,

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Helen Houston, 403 N. Russell, on Tues-

Mrs. C. R. Douglass **Entertains Canadian** W.S.C.S., Thursday

Special To The NEWS.
CANADIAN, Sept. 3—Mrs. Char-

les R. Douglass was leader for the regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service in their room in the Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Douglass conducted the de-

table discussion on the work of the Methodist churches in Cuba and centering around the George Robinson school there. Others taking part in the round-

presentation of the work. Mrs. George Hill is president and Mrs. John Payne secretary of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Shamrock Auxiliary Hears Mrs. Dodgen

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Sept. 3 — The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Trac yTapp Monday Mrs. Rufus Dogden presided over

the business session. Rev. Sidney G. Menk led the opening prayer, which was followed by the devotional, given by Mrs. Sam Wilborn. The main speaker for the program was Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, who

talked on the subject: "America Gives Blood." The meeting was dismissed with the Lord's prayer in unison. Refreshments were served to Rev. Menk, a guest, and the following members: Mmes. W. R. Doty, Frank

Mitcham, T. H. Sonnenburg, Rufus Dodgen, Tom Brown and Sam Wil-Put Make-Up on Early for Natural

Look on Dates By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

"Apply your makeup a half-hour before you go out and you'll never be guilty of looking freshly lacguered." says talented and attractice Virginia Gilmore, who has temporarily deserted Hollywood to appear on Broadway in "Those Endearing Young Charms." "It really takes just about that length of time for makeup to set."

stick, rouge and powder has chance to blend properly and lose that newly applied look. "By not waiting until the last five minutes to put on your makeup, not only will you be ready to put your best face forward when Mr. Best Beau arrives, but you'll ough time to dress leisure

Virginia has found, so that the lip-

ly and relax," she also points out. DINE OUT SUNDAY! Enjoy a delicious Sunday Dinner in our Air-Conditioned dining

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virtue rather than a fault when it takes the form of the super-smart worsted slacks in bright clan plaid, like those pictured at left. The outfit, a diller for campus leisure hours or sports, includes a turtle-necked Shetland sweater and camel'shair-colored wool fleece coat in classic polo style-all modeled by screen star Nancy Coleman, soon to be seen in "Devotion.

Mama Gets the Medals; Papa Gets the Meals By RUTH COWAN

AP Features LONDON, Sept. 3.—There are going to be some kiddies in the future

"And what did you do in the Great War, daddy?"
And daddy is going to be faced with caving daddy is going to be faced with saying:

"Oh, I kept the home fire burning while your mother went soldier Also there are going to be some grandpas, uncles, big brothers in the at the bend of her knees.

For one of the developments of the evolution of women of the secand World War has been the number who are joining the colors because ant, both under the arms and on they feel the family should be represented and their men-folks have the soles of their feet, responsibilities that keep them at home.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

responsibilities that keep them at home. For example there is Sgt. Bernadette "Pudge" Hammer, 22, of Pitcairn, Pann., who came over in the first feminine American Expeditionary force to Britain. She is the youngest of eleven children.

"All my brothers are married," she said. "And since I didn't hav any one in the service, I thought maybe I had better join the WACS." Then there is Private Delores Fickert, 26, who owned and operated garage in Dayton, O. Also the baby of the family, she has six brothers all married and only one in the armed forces. "So I thought I ought to pitch in," she said.

Captain Frances Marquis took the first expedition of WACS overseas North Africa while her husband, Harry, keeps the home fires burning of the Interstate Commerce Com-

New York. Capt. Mary Dixon of Ithaca, N. Y., is overseas as executive officer freight rate case. with the first WAC battalion in Britain, Her fiance, Michael Fenello Rochester, N. Y., is at the moment frozen into his job as a commercial a New York state brief filed with

The Social

U. S. O. Variety show.

Garden club executive board

MONDAY Legion Auxiliary will meet.

Legion Auxiliary will meet.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Helen
Houston, 403 N. Russell at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet.

Pythian Sisters will meet the executive ard will meet at 7:30. Order of Rainbow girls will meet. WEDNESDAY Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian

T. E. L. Sunday school class will meet rith Mrs. George W. Keeling. FRIDAY Garden club will meet in the city club

notice: B. and P. W. will meet as

meeting; 4th Tuesday, social. BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

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Beaufighters Raid Vehicles in Greece CAIRO, Sept. 3-(A)-RAF Beau-

fighters attacked and damaged a concentration of enemy transport vehicles on a highway south of Preveza on the western coast of Greece yesterday and made a direct hit amidships on a merchant vessel near Preveza, a Middle East air communique said today.

One aircraft was reported miss-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The corporate form of organization is essential in a democratic country like the United States for efficient carrying on, not only of large-scale business, but also many types of small-scale business.

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H. A. Hill Family Moves To Dallas From Canadian

and Mrs. H. A. Hill and family left Wednesday to make their home in Dallas where Prof. Hill will again be music director in the Oak Cliff High school.

Several social courtesies were extended before they left for their new home.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service gave a party and handkerchief shower for Mrs. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Hill were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Charles, John, and Curtice Pickens were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Mrs. Hill has been instructor for al leader. the past several years in the home economics department of Canadian High school.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Generals Get **New Designations**

KAY GAMMON: Alluring

(Photo courtesy Shulton, Inc.)

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

but one thing—a delicate scented

powder that comes in little bags

which are to be tucked in lingerie drawers and handkerchief boxes.

But to those wise in the ways of

making themselves the most allur-

ing of femmes, sachet is as indispen-

sable as a comb and lipstick.

heavy in the morning.

North Sees Rate

Case as Politics

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

The State of New York says the

Southern states are threatening to

leave the Democratic ticket in 1944

in order to influence the decision

mission in an inter-territorial

the commission this week in the

case involving a demand of South-

ern states for mile-for-mile equality

with other sections through a uni-

form level of class rates for trans-

New York Attorney General Na-

thaniel Goldstein said the brief

"political interference."

The brief, in which New York

was joined by New Jersey, Pennsyl-

vania, Maryland and various com-

mercial organizations in Northern

states, contended that industrial de-

velopment in the South, contrary

to claims it has been retarded by

different class-rate levels, has been

that of any other section

more rapid in the last 10 years than

portation of manufactured goods.

The accusation was contained in

To many women sachet

PALERMO, Sicily-So many generals have been running through one Allied Mediterranean airbase that As Delivery Boys the boys who are on the information desk had to think up a new

Ky. explained it.
"We call a one-star general a "I find sachet gives a lasting auro of fragrance," says vivacius and at-tractive model Kay Gammon, who 'private first class general' and a two-star general a 'corporal gen-eral.' When they get above two stars we just call them a 'general 50 to 83, as walking messenger boys. uses it frequently instead of perfume which she finds a little too

Sprinkling a little on the palm of general'.' The only hazard about these hanher hand, Kay rubs it along the base dy new designations is that the boys of her neck, over her shoulders and are afraid they will forget and call a one-star general as "private gen-Women in the south, I have been That would put somebody told, use it succesfully as a deodoron KP duty quickly—and it wouldn't

be the "private general." BUY VICTORY STAMPS——
Production is going forward on a new anti-aircraft gun known to have a range in excess of 30,000 feet, enabling it to hit a bomber flying seven miles up. The gun is

Rex Ray Circle Elects Officers At Meeting Monday

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Sept. 3 — The Rex
Ray Circle of the First Baptist
church met Monday morning at the
home of Mrs. B. F. Risinger, for a

Mrs. Risinger presided. The de votional was given by Mrs. P. T. Boston, which was followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Charles Daughprayer led by Mrs. Charles Da

following officers were elected the coming year: Mrs. E. K. Bechtol, circle chairman; Mrs. B. F. Kersh, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. B. man; Mrs. Roy Boatright, missions chairman; Mrs. Charles Green, education chairman; Mrs. Ben Skid-more, stewardship chairman; and Mrs. Charles Daughtry as devol

The hostess served refreshm to the following members: Mrs. E. K. Bechtol, Mrs. Charles Daughtry, Mrs. P. T. Boston and Mrs. Charles Green.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Old Men Successful

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3-(AP)way to designate them. Corp. Customers in Kansas City can say the messenger was gray-haired the messenger was gray-haired when he arrived with the telegram when he arrived with the telegram.

-and not be wisecracking. Because one telegraph con

It was a smart move, too, admits ager, adding that the older men are doing as good a job as their young

"They're conscientious and aren't distracted from their job by fire engines and such things," Bohan explained. "Pinball machines don't even interest them."

BUY ASPIRIN

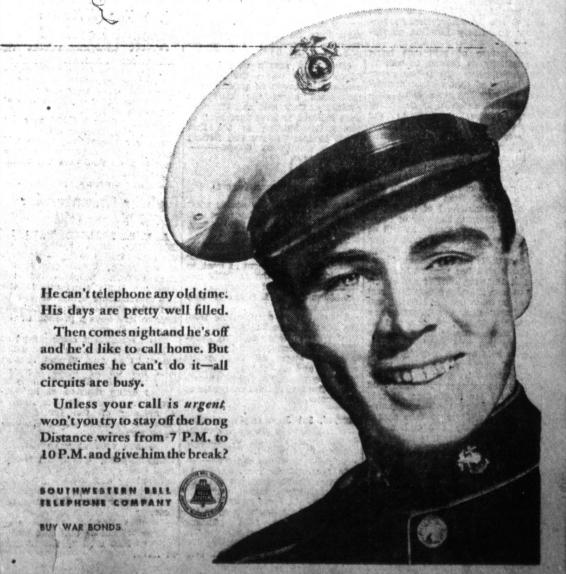
THIS GRAND MEDICINI made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'

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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TATA Will you give the wire to him?



CANADIAN-Lee Simpson has rehere after having been a patient for several weeks in the U.S. Veterans hospital, Amarillo. Simpson war in the army three years before World War 2 but had received a medical discharge due to a knee in

RODEO-Sept. 4th, 5th. 6th. Pampa, Texas. Sept 4th, 8 p. m.; Sept 5th, 2:30 p. m.; Sept. 6th, 2:30 and 8 p. m. 4 big shows!

CANADIAN-Judith Reed studen nurse at St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, and who recently signed up as an army reserve cadet nurse was home Sunday for a visit.

All Pampa Auto Dealers will be closed Monday Labor Day.

CANADIAN - Opening of the Canadian public schools has been postponed until Monday, September 13, according to Charles R. Douglas, superintendent of schools Lost-An electric iron, cord attached at corner of Browning and mmerville. Reward for return

to 316 N. Sommerville. Phone 1494. CANADIAN - Members of Canadian Chapter 227, Order of Eastern Star observed the annual commemo ration of the birthday of Robert Morris with a watermelon picnic at the country club Tuesday

All Pampa Auto Dealers will be closed Monday, Labor Day.*

CANADIAN - Light showers fell on Canadian and surrounding ter-ritory Tuesday night cooling the

Fuller Brushes 514 W Cook ph 2152J CANADIAN - Miss Helen Snyder, librarian at the Teacher's college, Nacadoches ,s visiting this week in the home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder. This is fall terms.

Enloe's Laundry formerly West beachhead. Foster Laundry. Telephone 1123.* CANADIAN — Mrs. A. R. King, Canadian, and her sister, Mrs. E. R. Conner of Ft. Worth, who have spent the summer in Mrs. King's cabin in Eagles' Nest, N. M., stopped and provide a protective sky screen shuttle in 45 seconds ever in Canadian a couple of days for the assault troops.

To be moved-10x10 house, cust. Price \$50. Foxworth-Galbraith troop and supply movements. Lumber Co. Phone 209.*

CANADIAN - Mrs. George Carver will be hostess to members of for inshore bombardments. the P. E. O. Sisterhood in her home | Fierce German opposition was exon Monday, September 6 when pected on the mainland. members will tell of their vacation experiences and trips.

es Monday 3 p. m. Pincing at Rec- before the first assault craft nearreration Hall Monday night."

home of a brother. Canning Tomatoes for sale at Vic- daily for several months.

tory Market.*

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Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Carrie McCarty and Ben F. McCarty, greetings:

You are commanded to appear or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration Monday the 11th day of October, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock the enemy again. A. M., before the Honorable District House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed The file number of said suit be-

The names of the parties in said suit are: R. A. Killian as Plaintiff, successful in helping to knock out and Carrie McCarty, Ben F. McCarty and Harry Loveless as DeCarty and Harry Loveless as De-Carty and Harry Loveless, as De-

The nature of said suit being tack headquarters. substantially as follows, to wit: and holder of that certain promis- occurred, although in general they sory vendor's lien note dated Jantook place along the Calabrian uary 2, 1940, executed by defendant peninsula. Daly said the Germans an American bomber, Pilot Officer Harry Loveless, payable to the were believed to have done most of there is the sum of \$960.00 prin- phase against the invasion forces.) cipal, together with accrued interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum due upon said note, together with 10 per cent attorneys fees. Plaintiff sues to foreclose the vendor's lien and a deed of trust lien upon Lot No. 9, in Block No. 1 of the White plane strength is now double what Fighter Commander House Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, as well as to recover the total amount due upon said note. Plaintiff alleges further that the defendant Carrie McCarty and her present husband. Ben F. McCarty, own or are claiming to own the above described real estate or some interest therein, and he alleges that the interest and ownership, if any, of each and all of the defendants, is inferior to the vendor's lien and right, title and interest held by the plaintiff in and to said property. Plaintiff prays for judgment for principal, interest and attorneys fees due upon said note, and for foreclosure of said liens, and prays for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of said property and collect the rents therefrom pending this suit. Issued this the 26th day of Au-

gust, 1943. Given under my hand and seal said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 26th day of August,

Miriam Wilson, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas. Wilsie Blakney, Deputy.

INVASION

rops surged ashore. rops surged ashore.
An air communique said attacks Physical Tests ere made by heavy bombers on

he same line, and medium bombers scores. aided Cancello, vital rail junction n the Naples area. The attacks on Bolzano and Tren-

'00 miles from North Africa.

o were the first made by the Allies hat for north in Italy. It was the second raid on Bologna. racks blocked in all these assaults, he communique said.

The British and Canadians landed on beaches littered with the wreckage left behind as the Gernans fled from Sicily 17 days ago, and began establishing the first coothold the western Allies have had on the mainland of Europe since the British were driven out of Greece late in April, 1941. The attack came on the fourth

tion of war on Hitler's Germany. First announcement from Allied

. m. (midnight CWT). The text: "Allied forces under the command of General Eisenhower have tion

air, but putting little moisture into as a "second front," but as a continuation of a campaign begun in shuttle in 48 seconds. North Africa and moving into Eu-

a year round school with only a two The first announcement gave no and ran the race in 50 seconds. weeks period between summer and details of the fighting on the new while Knell did 96 sit-ups. 12 chins There was no mention of Ameri- 48 seconds.

can ground forces taking part in the amphibious attack, but Yankee 853rd TEFT squadron, with a phyfliers teamed up with their British sicial fitness ratio of 73. He did 50 comrades to batter enemy positions sit-ups, 18 chin-ups and ran the

warships steamed up to the coasts

Explosives cast from Sicily by Allied artillery in the early stages Spend your Labor Day week-end of the landings were said to have at Lake McClellan. Motor Boat rac- silenced several enemy guns even ed shore.

CANADIAN - Mrs. E. S. Burks The thrust was made opposite ctarn Tuesday from Wichita Messina in the vicinity of Reggio where she had visited in the Calabria, mainland ferry port which has been attacked by air almost

miles wide, and northwards it nar-rows down to about two miles—dis-V. C. tances that could be spanned by mong members of the 1101st TEFT boat in less than half an hour. The landings were preceded by several reconnaissance stabs at the enemy score, commando-type jabs which Axis radios had described as in 56 seconds. invasion but which in

reality were only exploratory. land attack on the European main- 9 pull-ups and ran the shuttle in land since the Dieppe raid in Aug- 50 seconds ust, 1942, came just 19 days after T/Sgt. Albert Fish and M. A. Wilthe final cleanup of Sicily on Aug. liams, each with a mark of 57, tied

of this Citation, the same being group their forces and send them the shuttle in 59 seconds. into Italy to take up the chase of

(In a broadcast this morning PFR of 68, doing 73 sit-ups and Court of Gray County, at the Court from Algiers, John Daly, CBS cor- running the shuttle in 49 seconds. respondent, reported the invasion E. Fischer, with a PFR of 63, was was preceded by a number of suc- too man in the 1094th guard squadon the 10th day of February, 1943. cessful commando and reconnais- ron. He did 50 sit-ups, 14 chin-ups sance missions in the past few and covered the 300-yard shuttle

nights (Daly said these missions were same time, he said, they reported Account Received valuable information back to at-

(Daly said details were lacking Plaintiff alleges he is the owner as to exactly where the landings order of John E. Killian, and alleges the initial fighting in the first BUY VICTORY BONDS

CARGO

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it was at the start of the war, which would put it at about 1,100 planes, and "is rapidly growing." Meanwhile, the Allied campaign

for northeastern New Guinea ap- Lt. Col. Chesley Gordon Peterson peared, for the moment at least, to of Santaquin, Utah, one of the have knocked out the Japanese air- eight original force from besieged Salamaua all American Eagle squadron, is the the 550 miles to the Dutch New Guinea border.

Today's Allied communique from the Southwest Pacific reported the wiping out of Japanese army headquarters, warehouses, fuel and ammunition stores in and around Madang, and said only one grounded enemy plane was found. Escort-

interceptor.

During August, Allied planes destroyed, 584 Japaneseplanes, probbuy destroyed 33 more and damaged 31, the largest ton of enenmy aircraft yet reported.

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agreement never angaged in active campaigning during winter.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Makers of the engine used in the North American P-51 Mustang fighter claim it raises air warfare nearly two miles. Horsepower has ing was first used by the

Field Enlisted **Men Complete**

all installations at Bolzano and have completed their physical fit-frento, on the Brenner Pass line, ness tests, resulting in extremely sore stomach muscles for the parti-The heavy bombers also struck cipants and a lot of figuring for 120 foot building. t Bologna, farther south but on the "P. T." instructors, who gave the tests and compiled individual

According to Lt. James Livingston, physical training director, 75 per cent of the enlisted men have been classified as "good" or better in the books, which gives Pampa Field one of the best records in the Bridges were blown out and central flying training command. The tests, which will soon be

given to officers and aviation cadets, consists of determining how many sit-ups and chin-ups a man can do consecutively, and of cording the time it takes him to run a 300-yard shuttle race course.

Corp. John Kimbro. Nacogdoches, Texas, a member of the training staff, approximately enough and a member of the 454th BH and AB squadron, was credited with the best showing among the enlisted anniversary of Britain's declara- men. He had a score of 90, which puts him in the "excellent" class, First announcement from Allied doing 114-set-ups, 16 chin-ups and headquarters came shortly after 7 running the 300-yard shuttle in 40 seconds.

Two members of the 328th aviacontinued their advance. British and Canadian troops of the Eighth thus qualified were Pvt. Al Price of Army, supported by Allied sea and of Columbia, Ala., with a score of air power, attacked across the 85, and Cpl. John Dunn, of Virgin-Strait of Messina early today and landed on the mainland of Italy."

It was emphasized here that the new assault was not to be regarded to the strain of the Fourth and fifth place, respective-

rope step by step—Tunisia, Pantell-levia Sicily, and now Italy itself. ly, went to two members of the 454-th squadron, Cpl. J. C. Carrell of That was the meaning of the Tomball, Tex., and Martin Knell, phrase, "Allied forces have con- of Logan, W. Va. Carrell did 102 tinued their advance"-from Sicily. sit-ups, chinned himself 17 times and covered the 300-yard course in

H. A. Dawson was top man in the

Two men tied for the honor of be-The landing came after two ing the "supermen" of the 1102nd and went on to Fort Worth this week. Mrs. King will return the last of the month to spend the win-ter in her home here.

We will return the of southern Italy, attacks that al-most without exception were aimed had PFR ratings of 70. Griffin did at railway and other communica- 69 sit-ups, 17 chin-ups and ran the good condition, located 702 E. Lo- tion facilities to distrupt enemy course in 53 seconds. Hulsey had 42 roop and supply movements.

In frequent occasions, too, Allied sit-ups, did 24 chin-ups and also ran the shuttle in 53 seconds.

Cpl. H. J. Block, was high man in the 909th quartermaster detachment, with a score of 68. He turned in 50 sit-ups, 15 chin-ups and ran the shuttle in 63 seconds C. H. Morris, of the 73rd TEFT

squadron, who acquired a PFR of 66, was high man in his squadron. He turned in 77 sit-ups, 10 pull-ups and ran the shuttle in 49 seconds. In the Medical Detachment, W.

honors, each with PFR marks of 61. Addison did 66 sit-ups, 10 pull-ups and ran the race in 54 seconds, while Schuster did 73 sit-ups, 10 The strait there is a mere seven pull-ups and ran the shuttle in 55

V. C. Williams was top man asquadron, with a PFR of 65. He did

vice squadron, with a PFR of 61, led invasion, the first Allied his organization. He did 60 sit-ups

and answer the plaintiff's petition at 18 in a campaign that lasted 38 for honors among members of the 385th band squadron. Williams did days.

Thus, the Allied commanders 66 sit-ups, while Fish accounted for of 42 days from the date of issuance waited only a brief time to re- 60. Each did 10 pull-ups and ran

B. V. Pryor was high man in the 852nd TEFT squadron. He had a course in 53 seconds. BUY VICTORY BONDS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 3-(AP)-The first eye-witness account of the Allied landing operations in southern Italy today came from the pilot of G. Basrich of Iowa

Returning from a flight over the invasion area, Basrich said: 'We saw colossal explosions and

watched what appeared to be a great artillery duel near the Strait of Messina.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Is 23 Years Old

A U.S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 3-(AP)-At 23, new commanding officer of this U. S. fighter station—the youngest officer to hold such a position in the European theater.

The appointment came almost as a birthday present. He reached the age of 23 on Aug. 10 and 10 days later the USAAF made him top man of his Thunderbolt-flying ing Lightnings did not encounter an fighter group situated at an air drome from which he once flew as a member of the famed RAF American squadron during the battle of Britain.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The "Corsair," one of the fastest, In medieval farfare, armies by most deadly planes in the world, is powered by a 2000-horsepower radial engine and bores through the air at better than 400 miles per

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sale of Implement **Company Announced**

Sale of the Risley Truck & Impany was the Jarvis-Tull company, 129 N. Ward, to piement company, 129 N. Ward, to Ed Weiss of Pampa and H. V. Tull Jr. of Plainview, was announced Jr. of Plainview, was announced years.

| Company was the Jarvis-Tull company Enlisted men of Pampa Field Jr. of Plainview, was announced today by Weiss. The transfer became effective Wednesday, and in-

Weiss, blockman for the International Harvester company in the Pampa block for three and onehalf years and after that store manager for Gunn-Hinerman Tire company here since March 1, 1943 manage the new business that Equipment company.

power units, and industrial and allied equipment, and parts.

Weiss was associated with Tull from 1928 to 1933 at Plainview, Hale Center, Olton, and Hart. The company was the Jarvis-Tull company was

today by Weiss. The transfer became effective Wednesday, and incompany, owned by G. P. (Spec)

The Risley Truck & Implement called to Breckenridge Thursday and company, owned by G. P. (Spec)

Risley, was established here in were at his bedside when death

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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has been named the Tull-Weiss that has been named the Tull-Weiss the Eighth Army as the spearhead of any Allied invasion of Europe by It will continue to handle International Harvester trucks, tractors, Today that speculation came true.

Judge Atchison is survived by his wife and their adopted daughter, 5 years old; mother, all of Brecken-ridge; and by three brothers, Clancy, also of Breckenridge, Paul of Abilene and L. N. of Pampa. The judge had been ill for 10 days, and had recently come home from a Dallas hospital.

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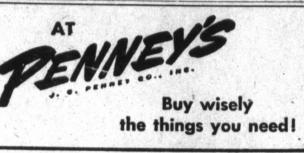
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fall practice. He had three groups
—freshmen, squadmen and navy

The 60-odd huskies soon became one big happy family and gave every indication of carrying on the When Otis Coffey, Robstown whom distances mean as little as to tradition of football's flying circus. High school athletic director and The team will not be as strong coach of the football Cotton Pickers, as last year but should be about as accepted the head coaching job at

"We will have a good starting team if we can dig up some tackles," Stewart said. "We won't have many

On the basis of veteran material as compared to other schools, the Mustangs should be fighting for the

conference title.

Four lettermen return, including Abel Gonzales, one of the country's cho Segura says that if he wins the finest passers and runners. Four national tennis title this year, he'll lettermen in other years would be called slim prospects. But not in wartime especially the quality of the four veterans—Gonzales; Wayne Shaw, another top passer; C. D. Allen, well-qualified fullback, and Ray Rasor, one of the best guards you'll find anywhere.

played college football. Abe Croft, claims the odds are 5 to 1 that he'll League. end, and Ed Cloud, center, were on the squad last year. From the V-But as soon as he reached the 12 unit come Tom Johnson, letter-Giants' training camp he ordered man end at Baylor last fall, and two news pairs of grid shoes when W. A. Shaw, guard on the Hardin-he already had a pair that Steve ions team in 1942. Pat Tindell, few dozen repaints-but not Plya back who played at Trinity Uni-versity before it quit football, and W. E. Gipson, for two years full-back on the Kilgore Junior College eleven, are at S. M U. as transfers. Bill Squires and Charles Weber, backs; Claud Hill, end, and Glyn guard, are up from last freshman team. Squires rounds out what looks like one of S. M .U.'s best passing combina-

Sept. 25—Tulsa at Dallas; Oct. 2 —North Texas Agricultural College at Dallas; Oct. 9—Naval Air Tech-nical Training Center at Memphis; Oct. 16-Rice at Dallas; Oct. 23-Tulane at New Orleans; Oct. 30to duty outside the continental Texas at Dallas; Nov. 6-Texas A. United States, but he probably will and M. at College Station; Nov. 13

—Arkansas at San Antonio; Nov. continue on a public relations job.

The Olathe, Kans., naval air sta-20-Texas Tech at Dallas; Nov. 27 Texes Christian at Fort Worth.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Six Squadrons Play Softball

Softball teams representing six rine combat correspondent, has figsquadrons at Pampa Field are cur- ured out a way to make his boss do rently vieing for the championship of the second round of the Post boxer, fought Tod Morgan at Sitka, Softball League, and the right to meet the medical detachment, winners of the first half of the sched-write the story.

Alaska, the public relations officer, Lieut. Millard Kaufman, had to write the story.

Grid Practice ule in the playoffs later this

A 20 inch mahogany-based tro-phy, at the top of which stands the Four Generals gold figure of a softball pitcher, will Are Decorated go to the finalists.

The 454th BH and AB squadron is now leading the second round of the league, closely pushed by the gaged in aerial operations against Only one lettern Medics and the 1101st TEFT squad-The 73rd TEFT squadron comes up in fourth place, the 517th service dron in fifth and the 852nd TEFT squadron in sixth place.

Today, what may prove to be one in Middle East, air medal. of the most important games of the year will take place when the Medics cross bats with the 454th. That contest was scheduled for medal. Tuesday night, but was called off because of rain.

Should the Medics knock off the 454th and be successful enough in succeeding games to win the second half title, they will be declared the air force, Middle East, oak leaf Coach Jess Neely started secret

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Texas Coaches Prove Again Distances Don't Mean a Thing in Wide Open Lone Star State

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Sept. 3—(P)—There was a get-acquainted party out at Southern Methodist University when gain widespread notice in the Midwest and East.

during the past few weeks, with Columbus, Ohio only passing, state-wide interest in from New York.

Pampa High school, the move meant or four continents in as many days.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 3—(P)—Pan-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr.,—she's the former Glenna

Collett who won the women's na-

tional golf title six times - are

raising chickens at their suburban

Philadelphia home and using golf

balls instead of glass eggs to de-

lude the hens. . . . Now if they could only teach them to lay a

few dozen repaints—but not Puly-

memory of Nile Kinnick, Iowa foot-

three-letter man at Murray, Ky.

cers' physical training classes at

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 -(AP)-

Major Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

is to win the trophy now on exhibi-

tion at the recreational hall,

land, legion of merit.

medal.

Bainbridge, Ga., army air field.

SERVICE DEPT.

If the athletic director of the a difference of about 600 airline Chicago public school system moved miles, from the deep South Texas to Philadelphia, and the gridiron 16-A distinct to the 1-AA loop at

Pampa coach took over the reins of Moves involving similar airline the Lufkin club over in deep East mileage have taken place in the Texas about 485 airline miles from Texas high school football set-up the Panhandle. Columbus. Ohio, is about that far

the Army Air Transport Command

Dodgers Win Sports Roundup Their Sixth Game in Row

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer A few weeks ago when the Brookyn Dodgers were in a state of turmoil they took a lot of ribbing about being a bad ball club that might, ou'll find anywhere.

S. M. U. has 10 men who have the Equator. . . Tuffy Leemans second division of the National

> It seems only fair, therefore, to call attention to the fact that the Dodgers now are a very strong third place ball club. In spite of the fact that Branch Rickey said he did not want a second place ball club, and was solely interested in a pennant winner, there still is a chance that the Dodgers will finish second again.

The youngsters are doing all right.

Yesterday they beat the New York Giants 4-3 by scoring two runs in he eighth and another in the ninth and ran their current winning treak to six games. Luis Rodriguez Olmo, the Puerto Rican rookies, started the eighth

inning rally with a single and he hit another one-baser in the final frame to drive home the winning tally after two were out. Cincinnati, meanwhile, was set down 3-1 by the Chicago Cubs with Navy Lieut. Ted Mann, former

Duke U. publicist has been ordered Hiram Bithorn pitching three-hit ball for his 17th triumph. In the other National League encounter, Boston nosed out the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 with Elmer (Butch) Nieman, the clutch-hitting tion has named its new drill hall in star of the Braves, hammering a triple with two on in the tenth to break up a pitching duel between

State Teachers, where he played on the erick basketball team is the newly-appointed director of offi-Al Javery and Al Gerheauser. In the American League Detroit downed the St. Louis Browns twice 5-4 and 8-5 and the Cleveland Indians stopped the Chicago White Staff Sgt. Edward L. Volk, a ma- Sox 2-1.

(By The Associated Press)
Four Southwest conference schools began fall football practice yesterday with a distinct shortage of re turning lettermen and many strangers in the fold-players from other schools shifted through various war

Only one letterman was among the Axis was anounced by the war the 36 candidates for the Texas ron, who are tied for second place department today. The generals and Christian University squad which eported to Coaches Dutch Meyer and Hub McQuillan. He was Clyde commander 9th airforce and com-Flowers, senior tackle. Nine players manding general U.S. army forces from last season's freshman squad reported.

Major Gen. James H. Doolittle, Four lettermen were among the 60 players at Southern Methodist commander Northwest frican strategic airforce, distinguished service University's practice opening, Abe Gonzales, Wayne Shaw and C. C. Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, come Allen, backfield men, and Ray Ramander 8th air force, based in Eng- sor, guard. Tom Johnson, letterman at Baylor last year and W. A.

post champions and will gain pos- cluster to distinguished service practice, until further notice, with the 63 willing but mostly untried huskies who reported at Rice.

session of the trophy. However, if the 454th, 1101st or one of the other from Gladewater — who had his squadrons annexes the title for the spring practice at A. and M.-was second half, a playoff between the shifted to first string blocking back. Medics and the second half cham- Neely was running the 1942 Rice pions will decide what organization manager, Cotton Simms, in the first string as end.

Major League Standings A 0

ATIONAL LEAGUE Namesphia 54 71
New York 44 79
New York at Broklyn (twilight).
Pittaburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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(Only games scheduled.)
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Henry Armstrong **Believed Through**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3- (A) -After 12 strenuous years of campaigning in the ring, Hurricane Henry Armstrong is through. Two California athletic commis-

sioners have indicated clearly to Joe Lynch, who was to promote a 10ound welterweight contest in the Hollywood baseball park Sept. 18 that they will not sanction the match between Armstrong and Luther (Slugger) White because of possible permanent injury to the Los Angeles negro, who once held simultaneously the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles. Armstrong's intimates in his home town have known for some time that he was through, and that although accepted the head coaching job at fliers who regularly touch on three in a strenuous comeback campaign he had lost only four decisions, he faced possible blindness in his left eye and had slowed down marked-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WAR MINDED

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y.-Bus drivers here have been in the habit of leaning coin boxes from their buses against a tree while they waited to change runs. shaped, metal boxes disappeared.

Recently, one of the oblong-It turned up later in the possession of three small boys. They were using the box, which ejects nickels when a lever is pressed down, as a "bombsight,"

Jack Kramer, Sarah Palfrey Cooke **Are Dark Horses of Net Tourney**

(#)—It wouldn't be a first-class tennis tournament without a "dark seeded player to reach the round of ment of the Amateur Softball as-National championships are turning only one encounter during the tourout to be a first-class tourney in spite of reduced fields and other Seymour Greenberg, Chicago southwartime restrictions, we give you paw, in a return match today.

Jack Kramer and Sarah Palfrey Mrs. Cooke. 1941 women's cl

Kramer, the tall California coast prised everybody. In administering unmerciful beatings to William E. Gifford and Bobby Falkenburg he has appeared to be in top form. In today's quarter final round, Kramer meets Young Jack Tuero

U. S. Begins Air **Transport Study**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 -(A)-The civil aeronautics board has begun a study of post-war interna-

tional air transport routes.

Terming the study informal, the CAB said today its purpose was to determine which routes "appear likly to be especially important to the United States in the bost-war period." Results will be used as a basis for consideration of applicants for certificates involving international services.

horse" or two. And since the 1943 eight. Pancho Segura who has lost

Mrs. Cooke, 1941 women's champion, also was out of tournament play last summer and most of this guardsman who is just 22, has sur- season. But off her performance against Berta Garcia and Peggy Welsh, little Sarah apparently didn't lose anything through lack of competition. Assuming that she beats the National girls' champion, Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., today, Mrs. Cooke will meet Defending Champion Pauline Betz in the semi-fi

BUY VICTORY BONDS Cigarettes Sent To Yanks in Italy

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 3 -(A)-The Spokane Athletic Round table, which sends 110,000 cigarettes each month to service men overseas, addressed its September shipment to Ameican troops at Reggio Calabria Italy.

"The boys will be there by the time the eigarettes arrive, plained A.R.T. President Joe Albi

21 Softball Games Scheduled Today

HOUSTON, Sept. 3-(P)-Twentyone baseball games will be played on three diamonds today in a busy sociation

Thirty-four men's teams, including 16 service nines, are entered, with Lindale Park of Houston, defending champions and Ellington 55th air base as favorites.

In girls' play, Metzger Dairy Maids of Dallas are defending chai

only the armed power of the Fas-cist nations which makes them dan-gerous to us but the philosophy of subjugation and conquest. Archibald MacLeish, librarian o congress.

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Mix well % teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1½ tablespoons sugar, 6 table-spoons coffee cream, 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Combine with 2½ cups chopped cabbage. Also good with let-tuce. (Serves 6).

Artichoke.

In boiling artichokes, add 2 slices of lemon for every artichoke. hances flavor.

New Potatoes

Boil 12 medium-sized new potatoes Drain. Blend ¼ cup lemon juice wit 6 tablespoons browned butter. Pou over potatoes. (Serves 6)

Pickled Beets

cover cooked sliced beets with equal parts lemon juice and water. Add su-gar to taste. If liked, slices of sweet onion may also be added.

To Keep Vegetables White Lemon juice added to cooking water

(2 tablespoons Juice to 1 quart water), will keep cauliflower, corn, rice and potatoes white.

and other fruits may be kept light in color and are improved in flavor by covering or sprinkling with lemos juice.

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Salad Greens Add a little lemon juice to water in which lettuce or other salad greens are freshened. It will revive and crisp them. For salads that are popular and different use a variety of salad greens—romaine, watercress, endive or chicory and lettuce.

Salad Garnish

A lemon garnish dresses up a said and provides additional juice for those who like more lemon than was used in the dressing. Especially good with seafood and meat salads,

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

Simplification In Reverse

If there is not a revolt, when the people come to prepare the first of their quarterly income tax estinates between now and Sept. 15, it will mean that the American citizenry has become a race of mice,

Since the first income tax return began harassing a few of the most prosperous in our population, nothing like the current orgy of statistical complication has been inflicted upon us as a people.

There is almost certain to be a bitter revulsion So let's clear up the record right now, in advance, and see that anger is directed against those who deserve it. These quarterly estimates, followed each March 15 by a final return, arise out of the pay-asyou-earn tax law adopted by Congress this summer n response to demands for the Rumi Plan. Attempts will be made to blame the confusion and trouble upon the Ruml Plan.

The almost unconceivably intricate collection system probably cannot be simplified under the statute enacted. But the tax law was not the Ruml Plan. It was a "compromise" modification which whether deliberately or through ineptitude, made a caricature of what it purports to be.

There is about the law no slight vestige of scientific construction except for that trace of the pay--as-you-earn principle that was left after congressmen, believed and misled by Treasury "experts," had swept the pantry shelves into a pot of dishwater and labeled the product soup.

When you and all your neighbors go berserk trying to comply with the requirements of the new income tax law, and you get out the trusty old ballot box to go looking for victims, keep one thing clearly in mind:

Your troubles are not inherent in the pay-asyou-earn tax principles. They were tossed in by those who couldn't bear to see a simple, workable, scientific tax law minus a lot of and/ors, whereases, wherefores, and notwithstandings-by those who weren't willing to concede that a sound, practicable tax law might come out of a nonbureaucratic mind.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Of Rats And Men

The United States Army has gone to war against rats-the four-legged kind, in case there is any confusion. The Army's School of Military and Tropical Medicine has borrowed the Interior Department's rat expert. William E. Riter,, to teach its officers rat control. And what he has to say about wiping out these long-tailed disease carriers applies equally to the species that wear swastikas or rising suns on their uniforms.

"Complete rat control is possible," says Mr. Riter, "if enough time and energy are devoted to it.

"But." he adds. "getting rid of rats is only half the story: continued effort is necessary to keep them out'-which sounds like an admirable post-war

And speaking of rodents, nothing will ever convince us that it wasn't just homing instinct that led the Japs to dig in on Kiska-which is one of the Rat Islands.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

BY ANOTHER NAME (The Daily Oklahoman)

When they called it a subsidy, congress rejected it. When they called it a roll back congress strangled it." But when they resuscitated the corpse and called it the federal purchase plan congressmen rallied to its support with banners and drums.

There really is no essential difference. No matter what the plan is called it means that planned losses shall be made up by the federal treasury. It took money from the treasury to make the roll back effective. It would have taken money from the treasury to support the subsidy plan. And it will take money from the treasury to support the purchase plan. Actually the three plans are one and the same thing.

When congress had refused to accept the subsidy plan the administration clothed the plan in new habiliments and called it the roll back plan. But congress looked beneath the veneer and recognized the plan it had rejected. It threw the program and its shining new false face out into the alley. But the same old plan with a new name is back and congressmen are reported to be looking upon its features and pronouncing it good.

The present plan is for the government to buy up most of the food in the country and sell it at a loss. The subsidy plan proposed to pay the dealer what he lost by selling below costs. The roll back proposed to reduce retail prices to what they were a year ago and have the treasury make up the osses. They all mean exactly the same thing.

But under a brand new name the twice rejected plan bids fair to win congressional approval.

MISSOURI SHOWS SANTA

(The New York Sun)

During much of the past decade villages, municipalities and States have been straining their resources, sometimes to the danger point, under the "matching dollars" policy which has ruled the extension of Federal aid for public works projects and State social security programs. Protests of prudent citizens that the mere offer of Federal bounty did not justify communities in tackling unnecessary or pretentious schemes were howled down—it was being impolite to Santa Claus. Lately local lawmakers have been less complacent and now comes news that the Missouri Legislature proposes to kick Santa Claus out.

Resentment against centralization of authority which the "matching dollars" policy involves touched off an explosion at Jefferson City. Unwillingly, he confessed, the chairman of the Appropria tions Committee of the House of Representatives introduced a bill adding \$750,000 to the State's 69,000,000 social security program because of a warning that unless this money were forthcoming, Federal assistance would be shut off. By a close vote, splitting party lines, the appropriation was defeated after stormy debate in which a high nt was the observation of Representative Ralph

Erdwin:

The Federal government is always holding a dictator's club over our heads and saying "If you don't do this or don't do that, we are going to give you a sound spanking and take your candy away." I say we ought to raise the sales tax to 3 per cent it now is 2 per cent), earmark a penny of that for pensions and tell the Federal govern-

Common Ground

THE CYCLOTRON

Yes, you have never heard of this word. Neither had I until I read the new book, "The Spirit of Enterprise" by Edgar M. Queeny. Mr. Queeny is chairman of the Board of Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis. He is one of the country's leading industrialists.

In the last chapter of his book he is telling what is in store for the American people if they do not allow the government to do our productive planning. I quote:

"The cyclotron, a recent important development, accomplishes that which was thought to be impossible-it turns one element into another. So recent is this revolutionary tool that the latest Standard Dictionary's definition is obsolete. 'Element' it says, 'is that form of matter which cannot be decomposed or formed by any means known to science'. The cyclotron made the dream of the ancient alchemist come true! Its curative radioactive products are more valuable than gold! Vast. indeed, are the possibilities of this new tool. Its present status may be likened to that of electricity when Benjamin Franklin caught lightning on a key.

A few laboratories are equipped with electron microscopes which enable men to see for the first time a chemical reaction actually taking place. These microscopes enable researchers to see and photograph particles but slightly larger than a molecule. Many laboratories are equipped with spectographs and x-ray and electron diffraction units which allow photographic chemical analysis, and polariscopes which visualize stresses and

He also predicts that we will be able to send odors over the air. When we send odors over the air, we will be able to send roses in three dimensions in both colors, tones and fragrance. He points out that "in 1939 physicists split atoms by a process of bombardment and released tremendous amounts of energy. Ultimately a practical solution of this problem will be found; then planes and helicopters powered with atomic fuel could stay aloft for months exploring our polar wastes."

"THE RELIGION WORTH HAVING"

There has been some criticism because this column has discussed religious matters. The reason it has discussed religious matters is that it is thoroughly convinced that the kind of a religion people have will determine their general wellbeing. If they have a religion that is in harmony with natural law, that teaches people how to work together and live together, everyone will be bene-

I have just been reading a little booklet, "The Religion Worth Having" by Thomas Nixon Carver.. It most certainly substantiates the contention of this column, that the religion people have will determine their prosperity and happiness.

Dr. Carver points out that a religion that aims only at making the individual happy and contented is not the best religion. Here is what he says a religion worth having is: "What is the best religion? That is the best

religion which (1) acts most powerfully as a spur to energy, and (2) directs that energy most productively. That is more productive which most promotes human life and welfare. 'Many of the pagan religions seem to perform the first of these functions somewhat better than

Christianity, at least better than modern Christianity, does. But none of them has equaled Christianity in the second, that is, in the productiveness with which its energy has been directed. * * *

"In other words, the problem is to restore to the religion of today its original potency as a mative force, and to combine with this the broad intelligence with which modern religious organizations are directing their rather feeble and halfhearted efforts."

He goes on to point out that a religion or philosophy that teaches people to produce only to satisfy their bellies or in loafing and inviting our souls is not the religion worth having. The religion worth having is what he calls the "work bench philosophy", that teaches people to be meek; that makes people constantly want to learn and understand the laws of nature; that teaches people the importance of teamwork, of respecting the inherent rights of every other human soul.

"The Religion Worth Having" is a very worthwhile book. If people read and understand this book, there would be mighty little poverty and mighty little unemployment.

ment to take its money and go to neil Throughout history, as Dr. Henry M. Wriston recalls in his impelling book "Challenge to Freedom." love of liberty has always brought a swing back from excessive centralization. That is what happened in Missouri, and Dr. Wriston supplies the Missouri legislators with no less a preceptor than Franklin D. Roosevelt who he recalls, in his second inaugural address as Governor of New

second inaugural address as Governor of New York in January, 1931, warned against—the present dangerous tendency to forget a fundamental of American doctrine, which rests on the right of a locality to inanage its own local affairs, the tendency to encourage concentration of power at the 400 of a governmental structure, alien to our system and more closely akin to dictatorship or the central committee of a communist regime. We have all met difficulties before this and have solved them in accordance with the basic theories of representative democracy. Let with the basic theories of representative democracy. Let is not this time pursue the easy road of centralization of authority, lest some day we discover too late that our lberties have disappeared.

Missourians, traditionally skeptical of gold bricks, prove that they are willing to show as well as to insist upon being shown.

BANANAS IN THE HARBOR

(The Chicago Tribune) Back in the prosperous days of free enterprise pefore the war, one of the stock accusations of left wingers was that heartless merchants, commission men, and the rich fruit companies dumped bananas in Boston harbor rather than let a surplus drive down prices. True or not, nobody had any difficulty then buying a bunch of bananas if he had a dime in his pocket. Not even the Communists had the temerity to suggest that there

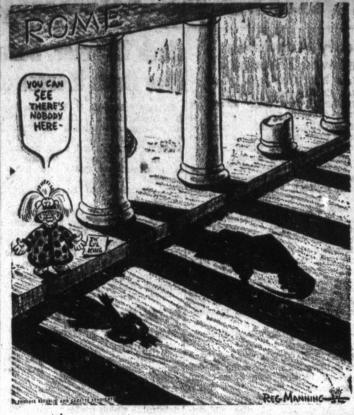
was a food shortage. We wonder how these same fellow travelers, now so close to the New Deal throne, square their food dumping charges of a decade ago with what is going on today. New Deal bureaus are dumping on refuse heaps thousands of tons of potatoes that were allowed to spoil. Berries are rotting on vines and fruit on trees because the New Deal

wills it. And there is a food shortage. According to the collectivists, the enormity the crime apparently lies in who committs it,

not in its consequences. Many good cooks now are working in the machshops of war plants. From soup to nuts!

With Himmler ruling on the home front, there should be fewer Germans for us to contend with.

* * * Add boring facts; this is the season for tomato Too Many Shadows



The National Whirligin News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

HATE — Not merely the small bloody accounts.

fry and ward heelers — but important Washington New Dealers as well — believe that Mr. Roosevelt will be re-elected, regardless of the grudges which many people enterain against, rationing, red tape and regimentation.

Perhaps the absence of Congress as a sounding board of public criticism is a reason for this confidence. But several polls and one prite checkup bear out their opin-

Nose-counting in big business circles from Wall Street to the manufacturing worl dindicates that an astonishing numer of influential inlustrialists, who in their clubs boast that "they hate his guts." will back F.D. R. for a fourth term. They have not been converted like Saul of Tarsus. The new light which shines for them is not in the least unworldly. It gleams solely

from dollars-and-cents self-inter-

VOTE - Winston Churchill is guoted as having said that he wishto remain at the helm, steering the British Empire for five years after the end of the war to establish trade, participate in political settlements and manipulate other fruits of victory. Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek are also expected to be held over.

The presence of these seasoned veterans at the international poker table prompts the desire of the econroyalists mentioned above to omic keep F. D. R. in his seat.

The group hopes to gain financial dvantages then from exports. loans, commercial rights, cartels, air routes, reciprocal treaties and other marketing avenues. The idea will be better able to deal with the Big Three and so scoop more benefits for American business than could an untried Chief Executive.

Such hardheaded realists express heir personal sentiments in conversation but vote - and make campaign contributions — in relation their pocketbooks.

HOPKINS - The men here who nanage the Democratic Party, howver, take nothing for granted. They are plugging the leaks in the ballo

Although in modern times the Roosevelt Administration has been the greatest champion of the workngman, and in the past few years toilers have earned the fattest pay envelopes -ever known to them, arge sections of this favored class did not bother to scratch their crosses in the last Congressional election. They migrated to lush war industries beyond their states and forgot to register themselves and their families.

This time labor leaders are fore varned. They are organizing everywhere to persuade their followers to cast their ballots in the communities of their present employ ment. If this does not result in voluntary action, mnay of the unions will cancel their members' cards with all their job privileges —until the laggards have affixed their signatures to the polling lists in city

halls Even though some Southerners dislike the New Deal's concessions to Negroes, continued progress will probably be made in this direction ecause, in addition to the indiv- U. S. S. Harmon, was delivered idual attitudes of those who see eye to eye with Mrs. Roosvelt, the Adninistration's political analysts discovered that colored citizens hold the balance of voting power in eighty-nine out of the four hundred and thirty-five Congressional dis-

Legislation also will be introduced instigation of the White House, when the Senate and House meet after their vacation, to enable soldiers and sailors overseas to share in the election for the next president. Harry Hopkins and Chairman Walker are not missing

CONVICTED — In spite of the notice served by President Roosevelt that Axis leaders will be tried and condemned for their war crimes and condemned for their war crimes just how the judicial machinery will be implemented is puzzling the best legal minds in Washington. Lloyd George won a sweeping victory by campaigning on the slogan "Hang the Kaiser." The world recalls that nothing worse than exile befell the rulers of the Huns.

Government jurists in collaboration with those of our Allies are tworking on the problem and are already lost in a labyrinth of law technicalities. Yet unless some proceedure is established, Nazi victims

may take their own steps to square

Authorities here caution that general offenses perpetrated against humanity can have no specific rating. Actions of atrocity must be considered as against some recognized edict, not merely as political or military outrages of a shocking nature. Murder, for example, is an enormity in the code of every civlized country; therefore any inernational tribunal would pass on

. Card-indexed evidence is availble that German, Japanese Italian commanders ordered the laughter of thousands of innocents. The Dutch more than nine months ago urged the formation of United Nations commission to inrestigate such wrongs. The Czecholovak Ministry of Justice is appealing for unified action. Meanwhile Norway, which for a generation has not inflicted capital punishment, lecrees the death penalty for its Quislings and German killers

If Washington, London and Moscw do not set up proper courts of justice, mobs may duplicate the French Reign of Terror, or conditions similar to those following he First World War may ensue, in which more than nine hundred Germans were stamped as criminals and of the twelve finally brought to trial only six were convicted BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Big Food Production Predicted This Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-(A)-Asthat the total 1943 food production halves of the trunk around last year's record output.

With war requirements expected to absorb a fourth of the total production the department's bureau of slightly larger tha nthe consumpthan this year's indicated yields.

Revised estimates, the report said, ndicate a total meat production of 24,000,000,000 pounds, by far the largest on record and accounted for self wide open like that?" The diamainly by an anticipated 20 to 25 log will now read, "There's no such per cent increase in pork productions as a small part, only small per cent increase in pork production over 1942.

It said decreases were indicated for food grains, fruits, truck and sugar crops, while potato and dry edible bean crops are expected to be larger than last year BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bethlehem Breaks Shipyard Records

BOSTON, Sept. 3 - (AP) - Just eight and one half days after the laying of the keel, the destroyerescort HMS Fitzroy slid down the ways of the Bethlehem Steel corporation's Hingham shipyard Wed-nersday, establishing a second new national record in two days at a Bethlehem shipyard in the Boston area in the construction of these husky foes of submarines.

Tuesday at the nearby Fore river yard, according to an official first naval district anouncement, another of these 300-foot fighting ships, the ready for service, just 92 days after laying of its keel.

The record-delivery of the Har-

mon, lowering the yard's previous 115-day mark for destroyer escort construction, was achieved withou shipbuilding "shock troops," and by only the normal construction crew. Navy observers commented that the launching of the Fitzroy in eight and a half days indicated that still another new delivery record, shorter than the 92-day record for the Harmon, might be in the making.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Soldiers Like To Read Newspapers

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 -(A)- The newspaper is probably the reading material most widely demanded by service men, says Miss Alice J Garwood, assistant librarian, second

service command, In an article "Reading Interes of Service Men" in the current iss News, Miss Garwood said that he town papers were requested mos

often
The unabridged dictionary is the
most popular book in army libraries the article said.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON wood is finding actors to portray orpses. The average film player vill starve to death before he'll depict a dead man, contending it will type him with casting directors and ntally bury him with his public Other day, in casting "The Ghost Ship" at RKO, Director Mark Robson called for six thespians of assorted types to portray corpses. Upwards of 100 available actors refusd the roles.

Finally the casting director resurrected an actor who agreed to play ill six corpses. The actor, Benjamin Morehouse, wryly remarked: T've been officially casting directors for so long I have nothing to lose. And if my performances register, they might bring my career back to life again.

Director William Wellman was putting Linda Darnell through an emotional scene for the film, "Buffalo Bill." She plays the role of an Indian girl, Dawn Star-light. A group of Indians, also in the picture, watched the scene closely with a wry look.

"What's wrong?" asked Well-man, belligerently. "She's part Cherokee Indian, you know. Don't you think she looks right for the

"Yes," replied one of the Indians. "Good for the role but hands soft. No good work squaw."

Don't be surprised if your favorte star of today is the movie magfortress nate of tomorrow. They always like to play the boss, and now, with plenty of banks willing to back a good name, they've got their chance. David Loew and Arthur Lyons already have organized Producting Artists Inc., which will have subsidiary companies run by stars. Jack Benny will be the boss of one of these companies. Which means the stars can play a dual role.

PIN-UP BOY

dian troops of the Eighth Army-Not to be outdone by males, the WACS, WAVES and lady marines have gone in for the photo pin-up fad, too. Their leading favorite fad, too. seems to be Humphrey Bogart, One letter, from Private Helen Ander-Washington, D. C., read: Send me one of those pictures that make you look menacing. I want to feel belligerent." Bogart sent her a photo from his current film, "Conflict," in which he kills his wife.

George White, the Broadway producer of "Scandals" fame, was explaining how he happened to play himself in the George Gersh-win film, "Rhapsody in Blue." "Gershwin," he said, "was my

friend. The picture is being produced by Jesse Lasky. Jesse is one of my friends. You might say it's like this: I'm only doing it for my friends George and

When amateur magician Orson Welles locks Linda Brent into a trunk and proceeds to saw her in 000,000 hungry Italian mouths, and half during his Hollywood Wonder serting increases in livestock would Show for servicemen, the boys in more than offset a nine per cent the audience usually groan, "Don't decline in food crops the departruin that beautiful body." But the
ment of agriculture predicted today other night, as Welles swung the
Gasoline Stamps would be five per cent in excess of audience inspection, a soldier sitting in the front row yelled, "I'll settle for half."

Rosalind Russell playing a the agricultural economics declared the atrical agent in "Ten Percent Wosupposed to soothe the year as a whole would be only ruffled feelings of an actress client slightly larged than the consump- on the phone by telling her, "There's tion for 1935-39, when the average no such thing as a bad part, only production was 32 per cent smaller bad actresses." Reading the line for the first time, Roz yelled to Director Irving Cummings, "Hey, we're going to have to change that line. Do you think I'm going to leave myactresses." The critics can't nearly as much fun with that one.

> Director Elliott Nugent has found way to cure the Goldwyn girls of dawdling on the set of "Up in Arms." A lot of time used to be lost after the cry of "places, please" as the girls played a few more hands of gin rummy, took a few extra puffs on cigarets and looked for a place to park their Now the assistant director calls, "All girls with beautiful legs on the set." The response is unanimous and rapid.
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> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Office Cat.

Dave, having had a good week decided to buy his wife a present. He picked up the dining-room table, carried it out of the house. put it on top of his head, and was ambling down the road when Bill Smith met him. Bill-Hello, Dave! Are you mov-

Dave- No, I'm going to buy Mabel a tablecloth.

Sunday School Teacher- I've told you the story of Jonah and the whale. Junior, can you tell me what the story teaches? Junior- Yes'm. It teaches that you can't keep a good man down.

First Reporter-Do youhyphen-Second Reporter-Not unless it is a splitting headache.

Laughter must be sold, to win the war, because we must keep laughing to keep winning. A nation with a sense of humor can't be licked. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

It only takes the American sol dier a few days to get used to the terrain, and then he can beat the Jap under any conditions.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS To furnish enough power to produce a ton of steel, a miner must dig a ton of coal.

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The invasion of Italy is a furthr heartening exhibition of already It is ironic that the greatest

We shouldn't make the mistake, however, of pinning our expectations to high on the assumption debated "second front"-which one of these days in conjunction with create the giant vise which will break Herr Hitler's bones.

North Africa that it isn't the opening of a "second front" but just continuation of the campaign which was begun there and was coninued with the conquest of Sicily. had to be done, and it will be im- by regulating the chemical tinent and cannot bring the westforces within Hitler's European

we watchers keep one eye on the ficiency diseases. Beriberi, scurvy unfolding of the drama in Italy, and rickets are typical example and the other cocked in the di- of a deficient intake of vitamins rection of other possible invasion B. C and D, respectively. this one trick in their old kit bags. The invading forces swarmed abruptly but that borderline deashore in lower Italy with the expectation of encountering stiff re- could cause marginal ill health or sistance, and according to the Algiers radio the British and Cana-

spearhead of the operation-already have run into it. One of the main assets the Allies will acquire by overrunning Italy will be air bases in the north from which they can extend their bombing of the eastern part of the reich and occupied territories. An- FOODS BEST SOURCE other great prize would be the acquisition of the Italian navy greatly whittled down through years of war but still containing

intact. course, knocking Italy out of represents an immense gain, but the country already is

virtually impotent from the standpoint of offensive warfare We shall have to take the bitter with the sweet, though. Among the liabilities we shall acquire if we overrun all Italy will be the necessity of putting a force of several hundred thousand men into country for garrison duty. The Allies also will have to help feed 40,find the cargo vessels on which to move supplies to the little country.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

To Get Numbers WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 -(AP)-The office of price administration intends to put serial numbers or

gasoline ration stamps to trap bootleggers on stolen coupons. The new system, an OPA official said, probably will be set up early next year. Meanwhile, central is-

extra rations to essential drivers. paign for stricter policing of gaso-line use to cut off black market government of France or of the operators by keeping closer tab on issued ration tickets. The coupons will be issued in strips bearing serial Oil Hearing Is numbers, making them easier

trace. Ration boards will keep records of the ticket numbers issued to each motorist. Whenever tickets are lost or stolen, ration boards will give the numbers to filling stations in the area, so they can be on the alert for any attempt to cash the cancelled stamps. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The automobile tire mounted on the right rear wheel is usually subjected to the most severe wear the English alphabet.

Your Health In Wartime

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

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Written for The News
Vitamins, which have become a
multi-million dollar business, are a
necessity. But the best, safest, and least expensive source of vitamins is a well-balanced and adequate diet. striking power, and we are war-ranted in having full confidence in the outcome. the expensive vitamin produ

The imagniation of and much of the medical prothat this is the anxiously awaited has been captured by the elixir of continental operation — the much health, promise of longevity, and powerful corrective suppose closed in a gelatin capsule or a com the Russians most certainly will pressed tablet. Future generations may be as amused at the potpourri of the present-day vitamin capsule This is a big show, but it isn't as we at the complex drugs of antiquity.

THE big show. Indeed, it is emphasized at Allied headquarters in

SIMILAR TO HORMONES

There is no doubt that living orpanisms require these substances small amounts in foods, producin Invasion of Italy is a job which no energy, but influencing nutrition mensely useful in many ways. Still es within the cells. Their function I have a hunch that there are is somewhat similar to that of horother things the Allies would rath- mones, which are manufactured in er be doing right now than clean- the body. They differ in that vitaing up this peninsula which is mins must be taken in from the merely an appendage of the conly formed. They are extremely ern United Nations armies im- tive, as evidenced by the fact that mediately to grips with the Nazi such small quanties are necessary

In the beginning, vitamins were Indeed, it's my suggestion that lack was followed by certain depoints. The Allies have more than step was the assumption that these diseases did not come to full flower impaired efficiency not yet susceptible to diagnosis.

On the theory that all is not known about vitamins, that some good might be obtained and that no harm could be the result, substances have reached their prestance.

On the same basis that all is not known about vitamins, it is better argued that their ideal source is in the foods that make a balanced many useful warships. There is diet. A great deal of study is now hope that the fleet may be taken being devoted to the development vitamin deficiency. This work with

ultimately make possible the recognition of borderline states Vitamins cannot be considered as indifferent, Toxic effects are not beyond plausibility. Small quantities prevent and correct the known deficiences, and it may be assumed that they are therefore highly potent. Large amounts for long periods may be disadvantageous. synthetic vitamins should be used only when actually needed, and not allowed to become a fetish of the

majority of the people. Doctors Are Bationed . . . so help to keep yourself fit by column in this newspaper.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Nicaragua Backs

French Committee MANAGUA Nicaragua, Sept. 3 (A)-Recognition of the French Nanext year. Meanwhile, central is-suance stations will be established administrator of the French terin major cities to speed delivery of ritories overseas that accept its authority" was announced by the for-The changes are part of a camelian for stricter policing of gasonot recognize the committee as

French empire, the ministry BUY VICTORY STAMPS Called Sept. 15

AUSTIN, Sept. 3-(AP)-The railroad commission today ordered a statewide proration hearing in Austo base an October oil production schedule.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS The letter "z" is the least used in

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2—(P)—Assorted cks continued in the plus column of tory's market although many leaders waved after a fairly encouraging start. Final prices were a trifle uneven. Dealing dwindled to around 500,000 shares. In the resistant area were Electric Powdrich, Sears Roebuck, Oliver Farm, ogglas Aircraft, American Can, Northerican and Southern Pacific Occasionallpping tendencies were shown by S. Steel, General Motors, American gaphone, Western Union, Boeing, Unit. Aircraft, Great Northern, Southern lway, Anaconds, Du Pont, Texas Complying tendencies were were down 4-3/2, September 735%. September

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and yearings 8,00-11,50; stocker cows 9,50 down.
Hogs 1,200; most good and choice 190-275 lb butcher hogs 14,35-14,56; good 160-185 lb weights 13,50-14,30; sows 13,25-50; pigs 12,00 down. light weights 5,00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2—(R)—(WFA)—Hogs 2500; fairly active, 10-20 higher; top 14,80; other weights slow, uneven 140-170 lb 13,50-14,50; sows 13,85-14,15.
Cattle 4500; calves 800; trade on-grass steers little more active; steady to strong with Wednesday close; other classes largely steady, some weakness on cows; choice; yearlings and fed steers 15,25; few loads good 13,75-14,00; load good range fat cows 11,25; good and choice vealers 13,00-14,00; cleanup trade on common and medows 11.25; good and choice veners 14.00; cleanup trade on common and med-ium stockers steers largely 9.00-10.00; few good white face yearlings 11.50.

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Nation's Oil

By BRACK CURRY Associated Press Staff
When Railroad Commissioner he was applying an old figure of speech to the problem of the na-

tion's oil and gas potential. Flour, salt, apples and many products were shipped and sold in bar-rels when the country was younger and the distribution of goods and supplies less highly organized.

As the contents were used, you had to scrape the bottom of the barrel to get the last supply. When oil came in, the barrel was the main method of measure.

shipment before tanks cars, seago-1.00-10.25; god fat calves 11.50-12.25; ing tankers, tank trucks and "Big ommon to medium calves 8.25-11.00; culls 1.00-8.00; stocker steer calves 12.50; stocker helfers up to 12.00; common to medium tocker calves 8.50-11.50; stocker steers and yearlings 8.00-11.50; stocker steers and yearlings 8.00-11.50; stocker cows 50 down. America's oil barrel was overflow-ing for 70 years, from the days of

rels in 1942. From 1857 to 1939 the ciation.

Now the nation is "at the bottom 731 and gas fields 522. of the barrel," says Thompson.

The U.S. still leads the world in the production of petroleum and the manufacture of refined oil. Estimates by the oil industry of proved reserves range from 20,000,000,000 to 21,000,000,000 barrels. American petroleum institute estimates show an

increase in Texas reserves from 8,247,000,000 barrels in 1938 to 11,-756,000, 000 in 1943. But the nation is producing and

4,000,000 barrels a day. In the first half of 1943 the petroleum industry produced and re-fined more crude oil than ever befined more crude on than the mas 65 per fore in a comparable period, reports in the U.S. the "Oil Weekly." "We are consuming the oil con-

tent of a major oil field every five days." says Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes. Proved reserves could oot be "produced in toto in less than half a century," he believes.

Drilling has been curtailed this year to the lowest rate since the depression year of 1933. In the first six months of 1943, 8,695 wells, infornia long whites 3.25; Wisconsin bliss triumphs 2,25-2.40; Wisconsin Chippewas 2.60.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Gosh, the housing shortage is getting pretty bad!"

UNLOCKING ADVENTURE By Charles Courtney COPYRIGHT, 1943,

story of his many adventures unlocking safes ground the ng safes around the earth and under the sea.

CHAPTER V ON the bottom the light reflected from the sand made a cheerlong hull stretched farther than I flict on divers. Old Man Aarons, the watchman on the dock, wasn't lines for Hank who was working

After an hour we were pulled up gradually and put into the decompression chamber. In this sealed room, filled with air at the

Hank was our authority. An old-timer of at least 35, he had been at the business so long that he had worked under every imaginable condition. He had deserted an American freighter in Havana to join a small, ill-organized, shabbily financed treasure hunt for one of the 40 Spanish galleons that carried \$80,000,000 in doubloons to the bottom of Matanzas and the conditions are signal came that I had been down long enough, I had saved when the salvage ship must look for shelter from storms and when we could not go down because of fog, tide, winds, and excessive currents.

However, this diving game was just a step for me. I had saved me with such violence that I had been down long enough, I had been down long

Charles Courtney is the world's highest paid legal Jimhad been the strong room, they my Valentine. This is the true had been the strong room, they who was tending the li found it battered into a mass of eyes as big as moons. loosened planks. Someone had been there before them, for there was nothing left except a few out of the iron doctor. "Your green coins caught under overlapping boards.

HANK was always lecturing us on keeping fit. There were ful twilight in which we could too many examples around us of walk around without lights. The the damage that the sea could incould see without twisting my really old, not turned 60, but he head, and the wreckage was slip-pery. My job was to tend the tism and deaf since he was 25. Others became blind or tuber-cular. If we got nitrogen bubbles

with an ax, Tom who was using in our hearts, it was all over in a saw, and a couple of others who a few minutes; if we got them in were pulling and shifting the lum-ber. Another diver stood with a seized the diver's palsy. submarine light close to their faces. They all looked like fantastic sea monsters in their bloated rubber suits.

Pressure was our great enemy. If our air line fouls and that wall of air collapses which keeps the pressure inside our suits.

pressure which we had met under one day I had been down my water, we traded stories until we allotted time, crawling around on had gradually expelled the nitro-gen from our tissues.

Hank was our authority. An

back to the pull, I held onto the shot rope, but the current yanked me with such violence that I lost my grip. There I was, hanging at at an angle of about 20 degrees and every second being pushed farther and farther away. In another second I would be dragged out to sea and no one would every gran to run low, weevils were the meal, and the rats were sold that a man had to sleep in a boots to keep them from taking a nip at his toes. When the

drag me back. About 50 feet higher there was suddenly no current at all. As if I had been released by a giant spring, I swung in the other direction, then back and forth like a human pendulum until the momentum wore out. When I reached the deck, Bob, who was tending the life line, had

"You sure did give me a fright, bubbles were streaking back and forth as if you were caught in a shuttle. I thought you had gone crazy, I surely did."

dollars a day was good money when you got it, but in foul weather, when the current was running so strong that we couldn't even crawl around the bottom, the company would not send us down. As autumn came, work was not only less steady but more uncomfortable. Sometimes we had to wear four suits of woolen underwear, four pairs of homespun socks and felt boots under our lead-soled leather shoes. Often, before we had been down an hour, our fingers got too numb to work

and our air lines became frosted. It seemed foolish to be engaged in work at which, even under the best conditions, you spent 60 per cent of your working time resting.
Then, too, if you got in four
months' work a year, you were
lucky. Hank and I figured that

cluding old wells drilled deeper, were completed in the U. S. or 22 per cent less than the 11,157 fin-ished in the corresponding months of 1942 of 1943.

Oil men and federal petroleum authorities attribute this to what they term lack of price incentive to explore for new fields. They maintain that a crude price increase of at least 35 cents a barrel is needed to spur search or new reserves.

The nation will be scraping the

When Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson recently used the phrase, "With America at the bottom of the barrel as regards oil," he was applying an old figure of speech to the problem of the natry spokesman predict.

In 1935 new discoveries were estimated at 1,900,000,000 barrels of oil reserves; in 1940 new discoveries were 945,000,000 barrels, and in 1942 new discoveries dropped to 317,000,-000 barrels, said Rep. Edward H. Rees (R-Kan.).

Texas oil production in 1943 was 21,000,000 barrels less than in 1941, according to Railroad Commission figures. Yet in July, Texas produced The oil barrel was the standard of hipment before tanks cars, seagother the U.S.

Until new discoveries are made, only Texas and New Mexico of all the nation's oil producing states can flow more oil without damage to wells, says Thompson.

the discovery wells of Pennsylvania as farm and ranch lands are under in the Civil war era through the big booms of Texas and California.

Production climbed from 500,000

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Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Asso-

Texas now has oil or gas produc-U. S. produced three-fifths of the oil produced by the world.

Now the nation is "at the bottom Texas now has oil or gas production or both in 145 of its 254 counties. Producing oil fields total

It's a mighty big barrel yet—but far enough to envision natural gas Thompson peers into the future perhaps too small to fill the caver-nous gullet of mighty American armies, navies and air fleets. production.

"In natural gas production and D general operations, Texas occupies a relatively larger place than in petroleum production and operations, and natural gas in time will replace oil as the state's chief source of revenue," says Thompson. Texas fields accounted for 42 per

cent of the 2,295,000,000,000 feet of natural gas produced in the consuming at a record rate of to00 000 harrels a day. the nation and also is the largest consumed.

Thompson estimates that Texas has 65 per cent of all gas reserves

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-0 PAMPA NEWS STATION 0 FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Pan American. 5:45—News. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15—Sundown Sere 6:15 Sundown Serenade. 6:30 Sports Review. 6:40 According to the Record. 6:45 Lum and Abner. 7:00 Goodnigst.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 6—Saludos Amigog, Blue network, 6—For This We Fight, NBC to Red net-

network.
6:30—Easy Aces, CBS to network.
6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue network.
6:45—Mr. Keen tracer of lost person.,
CBS to network.
7:00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black's
concert orchestra, NBC to Red network.

Corlias Archer, CBS to network 7:00—Ford Musical Prog. Blue network. 7:00—Watch the World Go By—Blue net

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7:15—The Parker Family Blue network.
7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man. CBS to network. 7:30-Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to

7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.

7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue network.

8:00—Gang Busters, Blue network.

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8:30—People are Funny, NBC to Red network.

9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC to Red networks.

9:00—American Comedy Theater. CBS to network.

9:00—John Vandercook, Blue network.

9:15—To be announced, Blue network.

9:30—Sports Newsreel, NBC to Red network.

9 30-Alec Templeton Time, Blue network. 9:30—To be announced, CBS to network. 9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to net-

work, 9:45—Elmer Davis News, Blue network, 0:00—I love a Mystery, CBS to network, 0:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network.

10:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue network. network. -10:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra Blue net-work. 10:30—Road to Danger, NBC to Red network.

11:00—Joe Venuti's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:30—Dance Orchestra, CBS available to
Midwest.

11:90—Ray Kenny's Orchestra, CBS to
WABC and network.

11:05—Paul Martin's Orchestra, NBC to
Red network. BUT toward the end of the season I was getting tired. Ten

SATURDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:35—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early morning club.
9:00—Sams Club of the air.
9:15—Organ Reveries.
9:36—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.

Shoulder to Shoulder.

—Bob Murphy at the Keyboard.

—Extension Service.

Whats New,

News. 2:45—John Kirby's Bjg Little Band. 1:00—Little Show. 1:15—Bob Chester & His Band. 1:36—Merle Pitt and His Five Shade

Blue Song Time.

2:00—Moments with Great (2:15—Do You Remember.

2:30—Week end Jamboree,

2:45—Sunny Days.

3:15—Hasten the Day.

3:20—Saye a Nickel Club.

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