**Backing The Attack** Gray County's Quota ....\$1,380,200,00 Sold to Date ...... 1,064,603.25 Yet to Go \$ 316,696.75

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# YANKS LAUNCH NAPLES AT Yugoslavs Threaten Two Italian Ports **Trieste** And **Union Man Charged** Fiume Are In Labor Test Case

Objectives PELLY, Texas, Sept. 24.-(P)- ganizers were arrested on a charge Texas' new labor law was before of violating the law passed by the guerrilla forces were reported fight. the courts today in a test brought last legislature requiring persons ing German troops today in the by Vice President R. J. Thomas of seeking members for a union to streets of Trieste and threatening Congress of Industrial Organ- hold a license from the Texas sec- Fiume in an apparently coordinated izations, who was arrested under retary of state. They made bonds drive against the two Italian ports the statute which he branded as of \$400 each before Justice of the at the northern end of the Adriatic. abridgment of freedom of speech. In an address to a rally of oil Thomas, also president of the The action was part of a series In an address to a rally of oil Thomas, also president of the of new flareups by partisan armies workers hert last night, Thomas United Automobile Workers, told against Nazi occupying forces at said:

the rally that upon his arrival in scattered points along some 400 "I earnestly ask those of you who Texas "I found that there are some miles of the eastern Adratic shore, are not now members of the Oil people in Houston-and in Austin all conceivably inaugurated with Workers International Union to -who question my right to speak Allied approval. Yugoslav sources here said Slohere tonight, or anywhere in Texvene irregulars struck some 25 miles into Italy from the Yugosla-

At the conclusion of the meeting as, and in my in my speech to urge or See UNION Page 6 Thomas and three other C.I.O. or-

Scrap Metal Drive

To Open October I

county gathered and turned in to was in hand.

Uncle Sam in 1942, you'l think there

Last year Gray county turned in

Worley's Group

**Plans Study Of** 

**Overseas Vote** 

ongress today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 -(AP)

Preliminary steps to enable sever-al million members of the armed

the 1944 state primaries and the

Chairman Green (D-RI) an-

Stimson and Navy Secretary

vices to cast absentee ballots in

itial election were taken in

# Allanreed Rally Is Successful; Million Mark Passed by County LONDON, Sept. 24-(.P)-Strong

An example of what the county reed, and District Attorney Walter pa today bought \$10,000 worth bond committee would like to see E. Rogers; music by the Swing-bonds; and the Continental Supply happen in every community took sters; and songs by school children, company today notified Chairmar place at Alanreed yesterday when led by Miss Julia Earthman. Stennis that it was allocating \$20.

a bond rally held at the school In charge of the rally was the 000 to buy bonds in this county, gymnasium, 52 persons bought \$4,- committee composed of W. H. Included in yesterday's total was 00 worth of War Bonds. Blakney, W. J. Ball, L. L. Palmer, \$15,000 worth This is in line with the aim of L. H. Earthman, B. E. Glass, A. M. General Atlas company.

everyone buying a bond and was | Walker. gratifying to S. D. Stennis, county Gray county was over the million said today, "we are going to raise bond chairman, who said that the dollar mark in gaining its bond the quota for Gray county, but we committee "was proud of the Alanquota today, with total sales to date are short in the number of per reed community both on account at \$1.064.603.25 Sales vesterday were sons who are buying bonds. There of the amount of bonds bought and \$75,182. Yet to go to reach the are only 2,320 bond buyers up to

the number of purchasers." \$1,380,200 quota is \$315,596.75. On the bond rally program were In addition to reported sales, ought to have several times that addresses by W. J. Ball of Alan- Baash-Ross Tool company of Pam- number in Gray county. vian border and penetrated Trieste,

date and we hope to have and

# **Japs Face Loss**

The onslaught by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American and British soldiers from their hard-won Salerno positions was accompanied by an intensification of the blockade of of bonds bought by the waning German position on the island of Corsica. There RFC Beufighters sliced into German air transport forma-"I feel sure." Chairman Stenni tions engaged in evacuating the enemy forces and shot down seven of the planes,

Nazis Hasten

Withdrawals Of Finschhafen

#### The communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the Fifth Army had captured Oliveto-Citra, 24 miles east of Salerno, while Matera, 36 miles northwest of Taranto, had been captured on the British

RATION REMINDER

I good through Oct. 2; Brown stamp A.B. in valid through Oct. 2. PROCESSED FOODS-Stamps U.V.W. valid 1

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BUTTER, ETC .--- Book 2 red stamps X, through Oct. 2; Erown stamp A.B. in boo

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MEATS.

AP Full Leased Wire Service

**Allied Boats Raid** 

Harbor in Albania,

**Sinking Two Ships** 

coast of Albania and sank two enemy vessels.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.

Sept. 24-(AP)-The Fifth Army launched a full-scale offensive against German mountain positions guarding the routes to Naples, it was announced today, while Allied

motor torpedo boats stabbed into Valona harbor on the

# An official announcement sai

The drive against Naples, Italy's The Germans are continuing their second greatest port, was launched northward withdrawal on Corsica, after a period of consolidation of the Allied springboard and while ing the harbor installations useles (The Allied-controlled Palermo radio, in a broadcast reported to my through continued air raids, the day to the office of war informa-French high command said. Several tion, said Italians escaping from ammunition dumps and numerous Naples reported residents of the tanks on a quayside, awaiting embarkation, were destroyed.

The occupied towns of Bonifacio and Porto Vccchio are at the south- ing stones if without firearms. ern end of the Napoleonic isle.

French air force units are partigrounds of non-collaboration.")

52 miles off the Italian boot. RAF Beaufighters shot down seven of the German

American warships bombarded enemy positions beyond the beachhead. Bombers dropped 21 tons of explosives on Finschhafen. Attack

planes fired 48,000 rounds of am-

the windows of their homes or us-Citizens who rebel are shot without any inquiry by the German

officials," the broadcast said. "Numerous Italian officers and cipating in the operations. An Allied communique, issued soldiers have also been shot on

"Three separate attacks were well as minefields, and a spokes-

front. **On Corsica** ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 24 -(P)-French communique said today.

Allied forces have occupied Boni- the Germans were reported enfacio and Porto Vecchio while Al- gaged in large-scale demo lied planes intercepted German apparently with the idea of makattempts at an aerial evacuation. Bastia, on the northern tip of the when the Allies occupy the city. 112-mile-long island, has been rendered almost useless to the ene-

city were battling Germans in the streets, firing at the enemy from

the aerial blockade of the island Driving northward into strongly defended saw - toothed positio transports evacuating Clark's troops encountered heavy artillery and mortar opposition as

made against the transports, some of which were junkers 32's and some Savoi Marchetti- 82's," an air

Jap Exchange Ship

Leaves Hongkong

force announcement said. "The first destroyed all three of a formation. The second two out of six. The third brought two out of

Altamhra, 42 miles northwest of Taranto and 10 miles north of Matera, also had been captured

See YANKS Page 6

**Russians Reach** 

county. Other counties over the nadozen of the committee headed by for steel scrap for the second six tured Susak. months of this year is 15,000,000 tons for the first half of 1943. rent inventories. Industry has as its quota 65 per ent or 9,800.000 tons.

will open Oct. 1, end Nov. 15.

Supply of scrap steel in the hands of dealers has declined during 15

See SCRAP METAL Page 6

along **Stader to Speak** borded

Chairman Green (D-R1) an-nounced he had asked secretary of In Panhandle hands of the partisans.

tion turned in their scrap metal, C. K. Trease. In his talk Kennon quoted a Zagbred dispatch to the told the Pampans that the quota effect that the Germans had cap-

The British Broadcasting Corpthe day the Axis is blasted off the the scrap for the scrap. The drive oration, quoting a broadcast by the Algiers radio, said that Fiume was Pat Kennon of Dallas, of the war being shelled by partian artillery a half-ton of scrap metal for every production board, was in Pampa set up in Susak. a mile and a half man. woman, and child in this yesterday and made a talk to a away acros the frontier. The Budapest radio, however,

Madrid dispatches quoted Italian

well-armed guerrilla bands working in harmony with other partisan forces said to be holding Susak and

the southeast.

ed other new fighting in Bosnia and

Some estimates here were that war equipment of about four Italian divisions has now fallen into the

#### These same sources reported other Slovene formations has occupied Idria, Italian mountain town four miles east of the Yugoslav border and 28 miles northeast of Trieste, while father to the east in north-After all the scrap metal Gray too and it looked like the situation western Yugoslavia heavy fighting was said to be in progress along a Now it appears that was only a 50-mile front between Bistrica (Feiswas enough junk collected to keep drop in the bucket, for Uncle Sam tritz) and Ljubljana. the factories going full blast until is again calling on us to bring in

with oppressed inhabitants of that

former Italian naval base joining

their ranks to attack the Nazi gar-

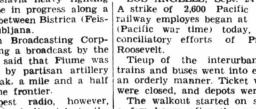
tons, an increase from 13,000,000 and Balkan reports as saying that tons for the first half of 1943. This 15,000,000 tons of scrap will not only maintain, not increase, cur-was threatened by swift-moving,

rison.

part of the Adriatic coast, includ-ing the port of Split, 150 miles to

Yugoslav authorities here report-

the Montenegrin-Albanian





A strike of 2,600 Pacific electric Shortly after 2 a.m., pickets carreading "P. E. (Pacific war time) today, despite Workers on Strike" began parading conciliatory efforts of President before the two downtown passenger terminals.

Tieup of the interurban line's trains and buses went into effect in an orderly manner. Ticket windows were closed, and depots were quiet. The walkout started on schedule few hours after the president's

public transit had taken up most of the slack. Early reports from defense plants did not indicate any appreciable increase in absenteeism. Military authorities were watching the situation closely. Three army officers conferred at length with union officials during the night, and asked how long the brotherhood proposed to continue it. They were

told no definite duration had been set. There were reports that the government might take over the tied up transportation lines, but these lacked any official confirma-

tion. Final decision to proceed with the pa Independent School board through Supt. L. L. Sone, today strike was ordered by the brotherhood of railway trainmen's griev-

"Section 3 of the acts of the legis- ance committee after it met to conlature, which created the Pampa sider President Roosevelt's latest

Los Angeles Strike railway employes began at 2 a.m.

**Out of Classes** 

made this statement:

Five hours after the strike was though it appeared that private transportation, and other means of

School Explains Why Some Kept

In order to end all dispute arising out of its action in barring admission to school children who have had polio or from families where the disease has occurred, the Pam-

tno College in Weston, Mass.

munition. Eighty-five

**Aerial Position** ALLIED . HEADQUARTERS . IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 24 — (AP) — Australian artillery pounded the Japanese today in the New Guinea coastal base of Finfrontline patrols which have beaten schhafen, arching enemy shells over

down rapidly fading enemy resistance to reach the edge of an airtield two months north of their obtive

Gen. Dougias MacArthur thus confronted the Japanese with the threatened loss of their third air base since Sept. 12 in a jungle sector where the enemy already has expended more than 12,000 men. Today MacArthur permitted reease of the first details of the amphibious cperation against Finschhafen, only 70 over-water miles earlier, told of intensification of

southwest of New Britain, a key position of the Japanese. Australians began landing on a beach six miles north of Finschhafen at dawn Wednesday.

**Knox to give the senate elections** committee their views on a pending who developed the famous Stader Dr. Otto Stader of Ardmore, Pa. plan to permit overseas service men and women to use a simplified V-the armed forces especially the the armed forces, especially the mail ballot.

As soon as the Stimpson and Knox navy, wil Ispeak at Amarillo at 8 statements are received, Green said he would open hearings on the Herring Hotel. Capt. Henry J. Approposal, which he sponsored with senator Lucas (D-III).

Chairman Worley (D-Tex), of **Chairman Worley** (D-Tex), of the house committee on elections, **iso announced plans** to open hear-ings on similar legislation well in Apple said. Sound and silent colored motion advance of the first primaries ext

nictures will be shown at the meet-Principal provisions of the pend- ing, including the official navy film tee reports at the close of its 25th March.

ng legislation are: An "overseas war ballot," printed Ing, including the official navy film tee reports at the close of its 25th of work done by orthopedists at Philadelphia naval hospital. The Stoder relief of the printed its approval to post-war cooperation ing legislation are: on paper suitable for V-mail pro-cessing, for voting for president

and navy departments would print, distribute and assemble the ballots with comanding officers of all ser-vice units responsible for seeing that eligible service man or woman applied the splint to dogs, and later seen in adoption of a report sub-

Sept. 21 and 22.

Two Childress

**Officers Killed** 

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

obtained one. An oath of eligibility it was applied to humans by ortho- mitted by the Legion's national dewould be the only legal requirement. hospital. with poll taxes and state registration laws waived. Wherever possible,

voting for state and local officers would be permitted.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Labor Supports FDR,

Says CIO Official

HOUSTON, Sept. 24- (AP) -The CHILDRESS, Sept. 24-(AP)-Republican old guard will sidetrack Capt. John E. Sayer, pilot, of Rich-Wendell Willkie in 1944, forcing the mination of a reactionary candidate, and President Roosevelt, if he accepts a fourth term nomination will win in a walk, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile

Workers and vice president of the CIO, asserted here today. "Willkie would be the most pow-

erful Republican candidate," Thomas said in an interview, "but I'll wager that he will not be the GOP candidate. He's too liberal for the

Republican old guard, since he views the post-war world about as Henry Wallace and I view it." Thomas declared that "there's no

doubt of labor's support of the president and said he favored the re-nomination of Henry Wallace for ice-president."

SAW ....

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C. K. (Scrap Iron) Trease, who was the dynamo of the county's 1942 scrap metal campaign, getting ready to go into action again when the new drive starts on October 1.

Valspar. Paints and Oils. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Post-War Program** 

## Adopted by Legion

OMAHA, Sept. 24 - (P) - The American Legion was committed to-"All doctors, nurses and interested day to the support of a post-war program endorsing participation by the United States in a post-war association of "free and sovereign nations" to preserve peace.

The Legion in accepting commit-

The Stader splint sets and holds as a method by which "our nation

and members of congres. The war and navy departments would print,

pedists at the Philadelphia naval fense committee. The convention elected-without

Dr. Stader was awarded the 12th opposition Warren Atherton, Stock-International Veterinary Congress ton, Calif., attorney national com-prize this year for his splint. He mander to succeed Roane G. Waring of Memphis, Tenn. spoke at the Texas State Veterni-

nary meeting at Texas A. & M. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Old Bard's Town** Is Painted Red

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, Sept. 24-(AP)-William Shake-

The Refugee Trail

Disguised as a refu-

gee, Imhof of U.S. Ar-

my Intelligence flees bombed Coblenz to

pick up and follow

clue-chain of Q-49.

**ERRAND FOR Q-74** 

by Malcolm Taylor

THE PAMPA NEWS

speare's home town was painted red last night-apparently by one who tavus W. Thomasson, Jr., a flight wrote the works attributed to Shake-

surgeon, and former Dallas physi-cian, were killed yestenday in the Strat Stratford inhabitants awoke to-Crash of a training plane near day to discours rimson letters two Matador, the public relations of-fice at Childress Army Air Field orial theater: "Bacon Memorial announced. The plane burned. The ater." Lady MacBeth's statute bore a red face and Hamlet's monu-

from the maneuver field operated ment had the head and feet paint-by the bombardier school. Major ed. Thomasson, a graduate of Tulane Paint was thrown about on the medical school, entered active duty pavements, and to top it all, the flag April 8, 1942. His widow, Lillian staff on the town hall was flying a

Ann Thomasson, lives in Childress. woman's underwear.

BEGINNING MONDAY IN

independent School district, gives peace overture. the authority to exclude children In this move, the president ordfrom 'school for any reasonable ered a special railway mediation

panel established to consider wage ause "All children who have had the adjustments for the railway em-disease (polio) or who are in families where polio has occured in the board report on or before Oct. last four months, are asked not to and that economic stabilization Director Fred L. Vinson act on the enroll until Monday, Oct. 4. "The schools are anxious and report within 10 days thereafter. willing to give any materials posible BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

and to give any assistance to these **Tremors in Mexico** children in order to allow them to keep up with their work in the Are Recorded

NEW YORK, Sept 24-(A)- Two -BUY VICTORY STAMPS "fairly severe" earth tremors oc-

**Next Shoe Ration** Stamp Must Last

For Six Months

meantime.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 -(P)-Take it easy with the brogans, boys, was followed 14 minutes later by a family heads. t's going to be a longer time be- less severe one. The Rev. Joseph

ween pairs. Six months was the period set said the tremors were registered at doned their fight to outlaw father tion last night for stretching the

becomes valid Nov. 1. the quakes in Central Mexico. Heretofore, it's been four months etween coupons.

Principal cause, OPA explained, is critical shortage of leather due to heavy demands for military and industrial uses and for shoe repair-

Present production estimates in dicate, OPA said, that the new stamp will have to last until May , but if the outlook should improve sufficiently, the period will be shortended. A definite announcement was promised as soon as studies un-

See SHOE RATION Page 6

### Seven Dalhart Men **Killed in Crash**

DALHART, Sept. 24 ------- All seven members of a heavy bomber crew were killed when the plane, on

a training flight from Dalhart army air base, crashed early today about six miles northwest of here

Names of the victims have been withheld pending notification of relatives, the base's public relations office said.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change this afte onight and Saturday forenoon. 6 a. m. Today ----p. m. sterday's

Japanese air units at Cape Gloufive down in flames. See JAPS Page 6

## **Drafting of Federal** Workers Demanded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 ---(P)---The federal payroll drew the attention today of congressmen striving o keep fathers out of uniform. Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military affairs committee, an -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

opponent of the father draft, called curring yesterday, probably in Cen- upon Major General Lewis B. Hertral Mexico, were reported today by shey, director of selective service, to Fordham University here and Wes- explain next week an estimated

The Rev. Daniel F. Linehan, seis-mologist at Weston, said the first shock registering at 11:07:08 yes- army" should meet the military's

terday was a strong earthquake and needs without requiring induction of kong today for Manila. In both the senate and house

Lynch, Fordham seismologist, legislators apparently had aban- yesterday said the Swedish liner Blasted by RAF Gripsholm, bearing Japanese naby the Office of Price Administra- 11:06.11 and 11:11.33 a. m. and oc- draft. An unofficial poll in the tionals who will be exchanged at

furred 1.850 miles southwest of New senate showed less than 20 certain Goa for the passengers on the Teia next new-shoe ration stamp, which York City. Father Linehan placed votes for the Wheeler bill to block Maru, had left there after a 36-hour the draft until Jan. 1, 1944 stay.)

**GENERALS INSPECT ITALIAN FRONT IN JEEP** 



General Eisenhower, in front es driver; Lt. General seat Mark Clark, commander of the behind Eisdirectly

and Vice - Admiral enhower. Henry K. Hewitt, American naval forces in Mediterranean, take a ride of Am

in a jeep in the Salerno, Italy sector. (U. S. Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Tele-

**Dnieper River** "At other times during the day

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 -(AP)- The several score enemy transports were observed making an evacuation trip observed making an evacuation trip and on the sea a large number of small heats were seen by recommendent in force, and other Soviet units small boats were seen by reconnainorthwest of Smolensk have reached the village of Tarasenki, only sance aircraft." Two French cruisers - including three miles from the border of one recently based at Martingue, six White Russia, Soviet dispatches said destroyers and three submarines today. helped land the French forces now (Th

(The German high command said driving the Germans from Corsica, it was anounced today. the Russians already were making heavy thrusts in etfort to cross the Dnieper, but declared they were re-

pulsed. Although the German high command failed to bear out the report,

shey, director of selective service, to explain next week an estimated 300,000 non-fathers of draft age on the government payroll. Rep. Harroute to Goa, Portuguese India, across the Kerch Straits in the with 600 Americans, 50 Canadians Caucasus.)

and 50 Chileans aboard, left Hong--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Four Nazi Cities (Dispatches from Montevideo

LONDON, Sept. 24-(AP)-In their second heavy blow in 24 hours against Nazi industrial and trans-

RAF bombers blasted four German cities last night, heavily bombing the twin cities of Mannheim-Ludwigshafen and hitting Darmstadt, 35 miles northeast of Mannheim, and Aachen, near Cologne

Thirty-two bombers failed to reurn.

The twin cities at the junction of the Rhine and Nekar rivers shuddered under the impact of 1,500 long tons (1,730 U. S. tons) in 45 minutes-17 tons a minute less than the record load dumped on Hamburg-in a sequel to the Wedness day night attack on Hannover.

# **Today's Best** LAFF

#### SOUND SLEEPER

NEW YORK-Pas on the platform of the 14th S subway station gulped when the saw a man's body lying betwee two tracks, trains whizzing i within a few inches of either sid Several men train and jump

They for ent to Co ish his nap.

Five-One Garage 600 8 Cuyler ph

#### PAGE 2-

## 'Back-To-School-Dance' Is Featured By Members Of Kit Kat Klub. Saturday Night

Back-to-school' dance will be nsored by members of the Kit Klub, Saturday September 25 o'clock. The dance will be pointed. They include: Shirley Sone, will d at the Country club.

Music will be furnished by David Dent's record player. Decorations will be centered around the back-co-school theme." At the weekly meeting held Tues-

The Social alendar TODAY en Sewing club will mee club met at 3:00 o'clock with Hanks in the Humble camp. SATURDAY Bell Home Demonstration slub will have party in the home of Mrs. Ernest Mca party in the home of Mrs. Ernest Mc-Knight, U. S. O. will have a ranch party at 8:30 at the U. S. O. MONDAY V. F. W. will meet. Pythian Sister Temple 41 will meet. TUESDAY Civic Culture Club will meet with Mrs. M. Bolton. Varietas Club will have a coffee the home of Mrs. T. E. Imel at 9:30. B. R. G. will meet. Cadet Wives will meet at 2:30 at the U. S. O. U. S. O. B. P. W. ousmess meeting. El Propresso club will meet at 2:30 f the City club rooms. Twentieth Century club will have meeting and breakfast at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs. WEDNESDAY Thettak council of Catholic women w Parish council of Catholic First Baptist W. M. S. will have circle pal Auxiliary will meet. THURSDAY La Rosa Sorority will meet. Officers Wives will meet at 10:30 for obean and bridge. FRIDAY den club executive board will meet at 130 a. m. Enare Nous club will meet Order of Eastern Star will meet o'clock in the Masonic Hall. NOTICE: B. and P. W. will meet a Ist 'ruesday board meeting; 2nd Tuesday Wheeler Club Has NO ASPIRIN o more for you, so why pay more 2 d'slargestseller at 10¢. 36 tablets 21¢. br only 35¢ Get St. Joseph Aspino.

'EM DOWN

ROM THE WAR-FRONT TO THE HOME-FRONT



New Junior High P The Executive board of the B. M. Baker P. T. A. held a meeting in be pointed. They include: Shirley Sone chairman of decoration committee will be furnished by David with Norma Jean Beagle, Bobble s record player. Decorations Lou Posey, Peggy Corey, Dorothy the school office Thursday, September 2 3at 2 p. m. Wilgus, Betty Jo Holt and Wands president and Mrs. J. L. Mulinax

Members of the music committee was elected as new president. Mrs. are Joyce Pratt and Patsy Miller. M. D. Dwight was elected hospital-In charge of registering are Elizaity and Mrs. R. M. Parker as Red beth Sturgeon, Marilyn Keck and Cross chairman. Beverly Candler. At the regular Parent Teachers

committee Sponsor includes meeting which was held on the Kathryn Home and Helen Alexansame day at 2:45, group singing

led by Evelyn Thoma At the previous meeting, members The devotional on "God The Same of the Kit Kat Klub voted to con-Today As Always," was given by tinue meetings on Tuesday at 7:30 the Rev. Bracy Greer. Principal B. throughout the coming year. R. Nuckols then introduced the Members and pledges present at the meeting were: Misses Janice

teachers. A membership goal of 200 has Wheatley, Doris Ann Davis, Marilyn Keck, Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon, been set to last throughout Octo-Joyce Pratt, Patsy Dunigan, Norma ber 30. Seventy-nine members have Jean Beagle, Anna Barnett, Doronow been obtained. A prize picture thy Wilgus, Wanda Jay, Wynilou will be awarded to the room which Cox, Shirley Sone, Beverley Chandobtains the largest group memberler, Patsy Miller, Flora Alexander, ship. Mrs. J. P. Arrington's room won the prize Thursday for having Chisholm, Helen Alexander, Bobbie Lou Posey and the hostess. the largest number of parents Sponsors present w ere Mrs. Ray present mond Harrah and Mrs. V. L. Boyd.

Two life members, Mrs. Claud Lard and Mrs. Roy Holt concluded the program with short talks. Mrs. Mulinax, new president was

in charge of the business and Mrs.

Bill Lewis was appointed chairman

Refreshments were served at the

SHAMROCK, Sept. 24 - The

were

Husbands of the members

guests and a social hour fololwed

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Mulinax Is

Mrs. Bud Patton resigned

T. A. President

was given.

# Hostess Tuesday

Jean

At Breakfast Party Mrs. F. E. Emil will be hostess at

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. F. E. Emil Is

the opening meeting of the Var-Shamrock Forum ietas Study club Tuesday, September 28, at 9:30 o'clock when she

of room-mothers.

close of the meeting.

ial To The NEWS

will entertain with a breakfast par-Club Has Chicken Mrs. Walter Foster, past presi **Barbecue At Meet** 

dent, will greet the newly elected president, Mrs. R. W. Lane. Mrs. Lane will then bring the president's message. 1935 Forum club opened their club -BUY VICTORY STAMPS year with a chicken barbecue the outdoor garden of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holmes Thursday evening.

Breakfast To Open Fall Season WHEELR, Sept. 22-The Wednes-

Those present included Messrs day Study club began the fall season and Mmes. R. M. Barkley, E. K. Bechtol, Gus Leftwich, Sol Blonwith a Friendship Breakfast in the home of the club president, Mrs. T. stein, Rufus Dodgen, Shirley Drap-

S. Puckett, Wednesday morning Clayton Heare, Ansel McDowell, -hostesses were Mrs. Joe Hyatt Al Ryan, S. Q. Scott, M. A. Whitend Mrs. Ansel McDowell. burst and Mrs. Jack Scull. Fall flowers decorated the enter--BUY VICTORY STAMPS taining rooms and the invocation Canadian Baptist was given by Mrs. J. M. Porter. During the breagfast, a duct com-Are Host Tuesday posed of Mrs. John English and

the dinner.

Mrs. Joe Hyatt, sang "Let's Bring At Convention New Glory to Old Glory." "One World" was reviewed by Mrs. John Special To The NEWS. CANADIAN, Sept. 22 - Canadian English which was followed by the club singing "God Bless America" meeting of the Canadian Baptists'

and concluding the program with Association of District 10 Tuesday for the usual all-day session. Those attending were Mesdames The forenoon session and the W. Barr, Buck Britt, Bronson basket lunch were held in the Green. Holt Green, M. L. Gunter, Baptist church, the afternoon ses-D. A. Hunt, P. D. Holt, Jimmie sion in the Methodist church. Mitchener, Floyd Pennington, J. M. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo, dis-Porter, Glen Porter, H. M. Wiley. trict superintendent, was the prin-W. L. Williams, Nelson Porter George Porter, Ed Watson, John cipal speaker for the occasion. One hundrde out-of-town guests English, Lee Guthrie, O. O. Holla-

were present, these representing solved in a little hot water. day and the hostesses. Mesdames T the churches in Miami, Higgins S. Puckett, Joe Hyatt and Ansel Gem. Spearman. Follett, Booker, cook 25 minutes in a moderate BUY VICTORY STAMPS Perryton, Gruver, Locust Grove. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Caperton Is It is estimated that the U.S. center and made into a layer cake. brary. needs 18,000,000 pounds of rotenone Hostess To Club

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Trench coats, ragian classics and capes-in that order-are the

at the lower left is of natural cotton gabardine and has a detach-

able alpaca pile lining and hood for extra cold weather. The trench

coat favorite at the upper right is of zephyr weight rayon poplin

and lined in a gay plaid. Its sou'wester is of matching fabric. Down

at the right is shown a vizor rain hat with its "curtain" buttoned

under the chin. It can also be solled up into a band and worn

drink

pineapple

4 cup sugar

1 cup water

3 lemons

6 cloves

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FIESTA PINK LEMONADE

3 cups leed water. Peel pineapple, slice and crush.

Add juice of three lemons, spices

3 pieces stick cinnamon

2 tablespoons grape juice

over ice in punch bowl.

Thursday afternoon.

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hour enjoyed.

st popular of this season's rain togs. The hooded ragian model

## High School P. T. A. **To Conduct Tour Of New Building**

High school Parent Teacher As-sociation will meet September 30 at 8 o'clock at the High school auditorium for their regular meeting.

The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pa First Methodist church, will bring the devotional.

The main feature of the evening will be a tour through the build-

Parents are urged to be present and a special invitation is extended to parents of nineth and grade students. tentl

-----BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Messer Funeral Held At Shamrock

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Sept. 24 - John Jackson Messer, resident of Shamrock for the past 21 years, died at his home at 203 S. Arkansas street at 10:10 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Messer, 67 years old, had been

in ill health for 18 months and had been confined to his bed for the past three months.

Services were conducted at the First Baptist church in Shamrock at 4 o'clock (Thursday) afternoon. with Rev. R. L. Porter, pastor of the Lela Baptist church, in charge Burial was in the Shamrock Burial was in emeterv

U. S. camouflage unit must not Mr. Wesser was born in Hollyhave had concealment in mind wood, Ala., October 11, 1875. He was when they designed this warmarried on August 13, 1902, at toned swim suit for streamlined Montague, Texas, to Miss Stella figure of their favorite pin-up Messimer. To this union were born eight children, all of whom, to-gether with Mrs. Messer survive

**Food Outlook** The survivors include the widow Mrs. Stella Messer, of this city: **Reported Better** three sons, Wm. Thomas, Lockney

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-(AP)-Late Eugene, Camp Forrest Cobert Tenn.; Leon, San Diego, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Mossie Lee Smith, China Springs, Texas; Mrs. Pearl Guynes, Shamrock: Mrs. Ruby Johnston, Lela; Mrs. Lucille Gray, Twitty; Mr.3. Helen Richardson, Kingman, Ariz. Alsc surviving are two brothers, Jim W. Messer, Mem-Baum said he based his opinion phis; and Monroe J. Messer of on latest reports from the United Lindsay, Calif.; and 14 grandchild-States Department of Agriculture

Mr. Mesesr joined the Baptis and his company's field men throughout the country. church in Clay county at the age look is in general highly encour-aging," he said. of 21, and his membership was at Lockney, at the time of his death. attended the First Baptist

sugar and one cup of water. Allow church in Shamrock to stand in refrigerator several hours of overnight. To serve, add grape juice and ice water. Stir -BUY VICTORY STAMPS William Jay Plank well and strain into glasses

filled with cracked ice; or, double recipe and pour without straining **Flies for United** 

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS A former resident of Pampa Twentieth Century William Jay Plank today is helping to speed war-time air commerce as a pilot of United Air Lines.

Mrs. M. M. Nix Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E SHAMROCK, Sept. 23 --Mrs. Plank of 515 N. Frost, recently M. M. Nix was hostess to the Twengraduated from United's Just before placing in the oven tieth Century club at her home training school at Denver and has been assigned to the western sec-Mrs. Charlie Bock, club president, tion of the company's coast-topresided over a short business ses-sion during which time the club Los Angeles. coast route with headquarters at

voted to make a donation each A graduate of Pampa High school month to the Snamrock public li- in 1938. Plank studied at West Texas State College for several years before he

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943 Shamrock Marine Is **Camouflage** Cutie

## **Prisoner** of Jans

pecial To The NEWS. Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Sept. 24—For the first time since Feb. 28, 1942, when the U. S. S. Houston was sunk, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King of Twitty, know that their son, Pvt. F. H. (Rosebud) King, 22, is alive and is a prisoner of the Japanese in Moulmein, Burma.

Tuesday the parents received one of those Japanese printed cards signed unmistakably by F. H. in which he advised that he was inat Moulmein in Burma, that he was in good health, had not had any illness and was working for 10 cents per day.

Following the sinking of the Houston, Mr. and Mrs. King were notified by the war department that their son was "missing in ac-tion." They had not heard of him since that time, but both believed that the mas citil alive and that he was still alive and that would some day hear from that they

The card was clean and not

Ine card was clean and not worn, leaving the impression that it was written only a short time ago. On the card, Private King stated that he was with a friend, T. J. McFarland of Littlefield and wish-ed his narents a more Chicken ed his parents a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

and a happy New Your in the Private King enlisted in the marine corps on June 3, 1941, and was overseas within two months was overseas within two months after entering "boot" camp at Sar Diego, Calif, His family has not seen him since he enlisted.

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## You are hereby notified that the City of Pampa is advertising for bids for sand blasting and painting certain City water storage tanks consisting of one eighty thousand barrel ground tank and one certain crops of some fruits, vegetables and nuts should offset shortages of oth-er food items this winter, Harvey A. Baum, general manager of At-lantic & Parific Tas Co produce lantic & Pacific Tea Co. produce buying operations, said today. 4th day of October, 1943, at 10:00

o'clock A. M. and the City reserves the right to reject all bids sub-CITY OF PAMPA "The out-

By: W. C. DECORDOVA City Manager. Sept. 17-24.



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**GROCERS** SELL LINIT

SHAMROCK. Sept. - Mrs. Ken- Dress Up Appliques neth Caperton was hostess to the Priscilla club Wednesday afternoon.

Bowls of foxglove and crepe myrtle were attractively ararnged about the living room. The afternoon was spent in doing

fancy work, sewing and Red Cross knittig A salad course was served by the

hostess to Mines. Ed R. Wallace, H. T. Fields, Roy Boatright ad Marvin Norwood, guests, and the following members: Mmes. Flake George, O. T. Nicholson, B. F. Kersh, Wm. Kyle, Earl Koger, H. E. Forgy, Fred Holmes, Harry Mundy and George L. Stanley.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The word chocolate is derived from he Mexican chocolatl - meaning foam water - a beverage they made by grinding cocoa seeds and mixing them with water.

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Here also is the icing which goes enough to make 90.000 .with the cake 000 pounds of finished insectide ICING egg white 4 cup water 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons White Karo Dash of salt Cook until icing strings, then pour into beaten egg whites. Beat until ready to spread on cake.

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Tips from the

Readers

Mrs. J. A. Knox says that "this re-

cipe has been the rounds." By that

Mrs. Knox means it has been given to

a large number of her friends and

from there it is passed on. So in

MRS. KNOX'S CHOCOLATE

Melt above ingredients over hot

11/2 cups flour, sifted, adding al-

add 1 teaspoon of baking soda dis-

Pour into 8 by 15 inch pan and

This cake may be sliced in the

CAKE

1/2 cup milk

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oven.

egg yolk tablespoons cocoa

Mix 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup shortening

melted over hot water.

ternately and beat well.

1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix 1/2 cup milk

honor of the sender, let's call it-

FIESTA PING LEMONADE FROM MIDDLE AMERICA

There's nothing in this world quite so light-hearted as pink lemonade! It's the perfect surprise to G. B. Miller and M. M. Nix, spring when your group gets the -BUY VICTORY STAMPSmid-August "uh-huh's," and tem-

Add these ingredients to part Club Meets With

perature and humildity keep the Eastern Seeks conversational output at a new low. **New Air Routes** Circuses, clowns, calliopes-great cotton fluffs of spun-sugar-they'll

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-(AP) all be right there in that glass of Eastern Air Lines, Inc., yesterday filed applications with the civil lemonade aeronautics board for authority to Pink lemonade isn't United

States monopoly. You'll find it all extend its domestic service, includ over the world, made of all kinds ing operations: of ingredients-it may never have Between New Orleans, Houston seen a lemon, but it's always pink. Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Tam-The most wonderful pink lemonpico and Mexico City, with the

privilege of direct non-stop opera ade of all is the kind they make in Middle America. You'll find it tions to and from New Orleans, at fiestas wherever you go - from Houston and Corpus Christi ports of entry in relation to Mex-Mexico to Panama, a superb drink that's a super edition of the orico City. dinary nickel-a-glass variety.

Cperate between Detroit and They know their fruits in Middle Corpus Christi via, Toledo, Fort America. In fact, they've already given us lessons-in learning to like apolis, pananas, for example, which boom-Paducah, Memphis, ed into quick popularity soon after their introduction here. Bananas Port Arthur and Galveston were the "rage" at the Philadelphia

Centennial in 1876. Fruits are so luscious and plen-

tiful in these tropical countries that almost any of their fiesta lemonades could serve here as a party punch. Pomegranate juice is/used for the pink color, and there's crushed fresh pineapple and spices as well as lemon juice in the drink itself. The faintly spicy blending of pineapple and lemon has a coo

ness, that's positively unbelievable. You can crush the pineapple thoroughly and then strain it out as you pour the lemonade into glasses, or you can cut it in small uneven (Pattern No. 5627) ... color chunks (much prettier than regular dice) and serve the whole thing with ice in a punch bowl like regular party punch, spooning up the pieces of fruit from your glass.

pieces of fruit from your glass. These great punch bowls of fruit and fruit julces are known as "re-frescos" in Middle America and are made from all kinds of delicious tropical fruits. The whole proce-dure is an traditional and effortless as English tea, and a very pleasur-able way of maxime a bot after. or each pattern toron you'll enjoy Find the designs you'll enjoy crocheting, knitting and embroider-ing in the Anne Cabet Album, our famous 32 page catalogue of pat-source of inspiration for needle-terns. The book is a never failing work you'll love to do. The Album

Mrs. Marshall Adams the program on, "Post War Life In learned to fly at Amarillo, then was employed as a flight instruc-tor at Wichita, Kansas, before The U.S. A." gave an article on "There Will Always Be A Family." Mrs. Robert Baxter discussed Joining United Air Lines. "Freedom of Worship" and Mrs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Charlie Bock's topic was "Freedom Miamian Takes

Refreshments were served at the close of the program and a social Shamrock Pulpit

SHAMROCK, Sept. 24 -Members present were: Mmes. J. ister H. W. Nicholson of Miami, has accepted the pastorate of the M. Adams, Robert Baxter, C. R. Bock, L. E. DePew, W. R. Doty, R.

F. Fry, Herschel Glass, J. M. Hause, Richard Harvey, Glen LeDue and rock and he and Mrs. Nicholson

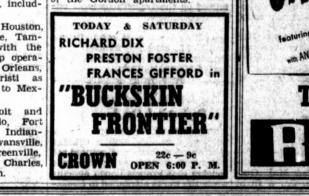
moved here this week to their home. Minister Nicholson is a graduate

of the Johnson Bible college of Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., pastored a number of churches in Kansas as well as doing evangelistis work in that state before coming to Texas.

They will make their home in the Gordon apartments.

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days. "Dead Eye" returned alimmediately to New Guinea to and the Japs with a new series ed.

Australia, the aviation-ordinance improvising miracles. Lt. Col. John R. V. Dickson is or-mince inficer of the advanced chelon of the fifth air force. Ac-ording to an unusual aviation-indig to an unusual aviation-

dmant According to his recent "Dead Eye's" principal job, as ordnance officer, is to pass the em-munition to bomber and fighter bon of Merit citation, he was ring; developing, testing and pilots - bombs to drop on Salase for hombs that varied in size our long-range fighters smashing from 500 to 2,000 pounds. Such a at Jap installations on Vitu Islands and effectively, to attack enemy machine gun and cannon ammuni-surface research from extremely low ticn to blast Zero fighter planes

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Eye" Dickson, the avia-mance officer most feared is by the Japs in the South-stific, flew into Washington to zero make a secret report to teamed up in a smashing offensive against Japanese island possessions. This was disclosed by Admiral

Sea battle, Dickson's skip bombing ly blasted from a new quarter.

fuses added enormously to the com-plete victory. Twelve Jap trans-Aviation-ordnance in the Southwest Pacific is today empoying jungle tactics of infiltration, by-pasing and getting in behind the ports and 10 warships were destroy-

For Christmas Seen

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24-(A)-You can get that holiday mailing list out of the bureau drawer and strike off two-thirds of the names, says Carl Austin, greetingeffectively to attack enemy machine stip and compone amount is a shortage of 1943 Christmas cards.

over Japan's big air base on South was last year, Austin said, but on Bougainville. There is magic in his the basis of present orders the de-The supply will be about what it of the day or night, sufficient ammand will be from two to three ability to conjure up, at any hour times greater than in 1942, which munition for "for just one more was a record year.

Government regulations limit the Maj. Gen. Enis Whitehead, comuse of paper for cards this year to mander of the fifth air force, has 60 per cent of that used last year several times commended "Dead Austin said, but he explained that Eye" for "extraordinary speed in production was being maintained through manufacture of thinner pa-

per. He said that millions of new eards stored by manufacturers can not be packed because of shortages of envelopes. Austin said the lack of labor had forced manufacturers to discontinue taking wholesale orders last July 1 and that only from 30 to 80 per cent of the orders have been deliv-

ered. He predicted a more severe shortage next year of Mother's Day, Valentine and greeting cards of all kinds

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Chester Beasley Is** 

## Held by Germans

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Sept. 24 - S/Sgt. Chester Beasley, son of W. G. Beasley of this city, is a prisoner of war in Germany. This information was received here Tuesday in a telegram from the Red Cross at Washington, D. C.

Sergeant Beasley, a tail gunner on a B-17 in the European war zone, was reported "missing in action" by the war department on Aug. 31. The second message followed the first by 21 days. The last telegram stated that the

family would receive more information later. The Shamrock youth has been in military service since Aug. 7, 1942, and received his gunner's wings in a camp in Utah. He had been overseas since June of this year. His wife, the former Ima Lee Pepper, and seven-months-old daughter, De Lores Ann, reside in Sham-

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**Planes** Join in Raid

miral Nimitz also disclosed that Laundry Costs Man Apamama islands as well as Tarwa and Nauru as reported earlier. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Sept. 24-(AP)-For the first time in the Formosans, Koreans

Pacific war, carrier planes and Must Serve Army heavy land-based bombers have NEW YORK, Sept. 24 -(AP)-In-

habitants of Formosa, Japanese island off the coast of China, and Japanese-occupied Korea have been made liable to compulsory military

Chester W. Nimitz in amplified reservice, the Domei news agency said ports on operations the night of Sept. 18 and throughout the day in a broadcast recorded by U.S. government monitors. Sept. 19 against enemy installa-The dispatch quoted President tions in the Gilbert islands area. Eiji Emau of the government in-

Land-based planes from both the South Pacific and Central Pacific the people of Korea and the people joined with carrier planes in mak-ing more than 200 sorties over a 500-square-mile area against is-lands near the equator about 2,400 as a shield for his majesty, the em-the barbar of the barbar of the salesman agreed. The two women put out the

statute miles southwest of Hawaii. peror, in the defense of our coun-In a communique yesterday, Ad- | try."

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shelled out without a murmur.

Howard Levy, chairman of a War Bond booth in the lobby. "Well, why don't you buy a \$100

bond and let me wash your socks? asked Mrs. Levy.

"And why don't you buy a \$500 bond and I'll wash and iron your five shirts," chimed another bond

> The two women put out the laundry and Harris county moved \$60 nearer its bond quota.



A study of leather supplies, now being made by the office of civilian

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 - (a) Laundry service cost a harried manufacturing salesman from New York \$600 here yesterday-but he with fewer shoes. Unable to get his socks and Office of Price Administration when shirts laundered at a downtown it was asked about reports in the hotel, he told his troubles to Mrs. leather industry that shoe rations it was asked about reports in the

The present ration is three pairs. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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proximately 16½ feet off center WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 -(P)-



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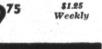
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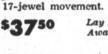


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#### PAGE 4-THE PAMPA NEWS-**ADS TAKEN TO 4 P. M. SATURDAY FOR SUNDAY'S PAPER** church calendar and any changes ich are to be made in the calendar and be typed and mailed or brought to e News office by 9 o'clock Friday morn-. Deadline for church stories, which are be typewritten also, is 9 a.m. through-the week. **BUSINESS SERVICE** LIVESTOCK AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 14-Turkish Bath, Swedish 42-Live Stock 96-Automobiles 82-City Property for Sale An Up to 15 Massage Hogs for Sale! Have you LUCILLE'S Bath House, 705 W. Foster Try a course of baths to rid yourself e excess flesh, Phone 97. Special Notice Car Owner OR SALE by owner-Newly decorated our room modern home 50x140 ft. lot. Graveled driveway. 706 North Sumner, bought your hogs for winter IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cash. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH meat? Inquire about them at OING to sell six, 5 and 4 room homes, rick and frame. Phone 976J at once 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., orning worship. 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:46 m., Evening worship. Hill Top Grocery on Borger 15-Beauty Parlor Service Highway. OLA MAE Staffeldt has returned fri her vacation and is now on duty at 1 Orchird Beauty Salon where she invi Lee R. Banks, Ist National **Our Service** FOR SALE\_One extra If you enjoy great gospel music powerful Bible preaching you will preciate the services of the First tist church. THE HOUSE OF PRAYER Bank Bldg., Phone 388 hage. The Combs-Worley Bldg 1037 South Barnes Street Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sun-day school. 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Fraver meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service. de. The above cash rates may be carned on which have been charged PROVIDED bill is paid on or before the discount e shown on your statement. Cash uld secompany out-of-town ordera. finimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, to 15 words, Above cash rates appuy consecutive day insertions. Skip-day consecutive day insertions. Het me show you two nice five homes on Fisher St. at a bargain; 3 room house on North Sumner St, a 4 room house in Tally addition. An ment house also at a bargain. **Specialists Will** IMPERIAL Beauty Shop, 326 South Cuy HAVE several fresh milch cows fo ohn Baggerman-12 miles south a 1/2 miles west on Clarendon highway. THE SALVATION ARMY Herschel Murphy, Comm ex, where quality work and artistic hair dressing excell. Late appointments for Captain Herschel Murphy. Commanding Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting at 8:15 p. m. Saturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m Sandan **Keep Your Car** THE ELITE Beauty Shop is conveniently 43-Office Equipment N TWIFORD Street near W. Wilson p to 15 words, Ahove cash rates apply n consecutive day insertions, Skip-day ders are charged at single insertion. Everything counts, including initials, umbers, names and address. Count 4 rords for "blind box No." Advertiser may ave answers to his "Blind" advertise-nents mailed on payment of a 15c for-rarding fee. No information pertaining o "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line, f agate capitals used counts as one and me-half lines. Each line of white space and counts as one line. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST chool—5 room modern home (duplex) vith or without furniture. Buy from own-r. 517 South Sommerville. located for shoppers. Leave your child Pampa Insurance Agency 614 Cayler Rev. W. H., Massengale, Pastor, Rolling nday—Sunday school at 9:45 n. n nday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a nday—Young People's Legion at ffers for sale: -Allen-Walls adding machine Phone 768. WE HAVE a full line of Farel Destin Cosmetics, hair oils, pins, gambs, and shampoos. Expert operators, Ideal Beauty Shop, phone 1818. FOR SALE—My duplex at 218 N. Nelson Street, Pampa. Price \$3000, Wilk take 14 a Dodge or Ford 1940 or 1942 ton or ton and a half truck. Terms on balance if de-sired. C. R. Smith. Hereford, Texas. 9:45 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 8:30 p. m.-Evening Worship. Thursday-8:30 p. m. Bible Study. --- Underw p. m. inday-Open air meetin gat 7:30, p. -Office desks -Typewriter desks See us for estimates be-Shop, phone 1818. THE PRISCILLA Beauty Shop has ex-pert operators. That Cold Wave will be given properly. Call 345 for appoint--Swivel chairs -Straight back office chairs -Steel filing cabinets -12 drawer Oak storage cabinet. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dupawast MeCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH fore the winter rush Other miscellaneous office equipment 7 N. Frost, Phone 772.

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90-Real Estate Wanted

Rev. E. M. Dunworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morn-ing worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service. 8 p. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Frayer meeting and song program. 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 m. Youth Fellowihip leaues, 7:45 p. m. wening worship, 8:30 p. m. Women's ociety of Christian Service, Wednesday, \* \* \*

Sunday School ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lesson

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister Services for each month First Sunday, Communion Service a. m., Junior Church 2:45 a. m., Ev-ing Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunda Lesson Tex1: Deuteronomy 11: 13-25 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. As we have considered the evarious sons we have sought to discover t eaching for today, as well as to inter their meaning in the light of the ti when the events and incidents were wring. rch 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer a. Fourth Sunday, Communion Serv 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m. munion and Sermon 11 a. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

.Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. es E. Frost, enlistment. music; S. Hibban, Sunday superintendent; C. V. 8. Hibban, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Wewton, training union director. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning vorship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; wening preaching, 8:00. ors for Dodge, Ply

mouth, DeSoto and

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 828-West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, 7p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. fuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. Have Two Services The fourteenth Sunday after Frinity will be observed in St. Mat-

thew's Episcopal church by two ervices in the morning. The first service will be a quiet Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; reaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer; serv-e, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's rvice with Mes. Vivian Ruff, president, Communion at 8 o'clock, while the

second will be the service of morning prayer at the regular hour of ice. 7:45 T Sunday school under the leader

in charge, 7:45 p. m. ship of Mrs. H. H. Hicks will meet at 9:45. At the 11 o'clock service ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will preach on the subject "The Origins

500 S. Cuyler Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wedneaday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN. The subject chosen for the sermon is the outcome of one session of the recent conference of Episcopalian clergy held at Lubbock, during

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moved. Twenty seven room pel of St. Matthew was a subject of discussion. The congregation and minister of

also urge that everyone attend some

church on Sunday, for they know 525 N. Gray St. that "where the church of God is Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. neglected civilization dies

Rev. H. G. Wolter pastor of Zion utheran church, will this Su orner West and Kingsmill Douglas Carver, pastor; in the 11 o'clock service, speak on "The Right Principle for Christian associate. old-fashioned, New Testament, Living," using words of scripture: "For me to live is Christ," Philipsionary Baptist church "where tor is never a stranger" invite pians 1, 21. This presentation together

11 to the following service: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. A. Icek, Superinténdent: Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock, Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 lock.

subjects to the thought express on the previous Sunday, name that "whoever or wherever a Chris

tian may be, he or she is not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." All interested persons are invited to attend these services. Please consult the list of churches in the

Friday News for further details. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Bretherens To Have** 

**Guest Speaker** 

Flaudie Gallman of the Pampa Junior High school, will speak at the Church of the Brethern, 600 North Frost, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Follow-ing Jesus in Changing Times." Clyde Carruth of the local church will have charge of the worship and

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943

**Topic of Lutherans** 

his 7:45 p. m. address which deals with "The Christian's Importance

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Life In Christ

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introduce the speaker. Rev. Russell G. West, pastor is spending the week-end in Oklahoma. There will be no Sunday evening service. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Baptist Launch Fall** Program With Full

Schedule For Sunday Sunday will mark the beginning

of the fall program of activities at the First Baptist church when promotiion day for the Sunday school and Training Union will be ob served. Pastor E. Douglas Carver has announced that a new program for the fall and winter months will get under way with a corps of newly elected workers taking ofice.

i uner meaning in the light of the times when the events and incidents were accurring. I have insisted always that there is little value in studying the Rible unless its teachings grip our hearts, and give us light and guidance to help us in our conduct and our problems today. It might be said that that is all very well insofar as the New Testament, and the life and teaching of Jesus, and the utimate and high counsels of, the New Testament are concerned; but what is the use of spending so much time over the sins and wanderings, and occasional triumphs, of a people who lived so long ago, in a very small part of the earth's surface, who never so much as suspected that there was a Continent far across the sea, where the story of their doings would some day be read, and studied in all its details? Might it not be better, the cynic might sk, to study mations nearer our own time, to derive lessons from their rise and fall? The First Baptist pastor is expected to give impetus to the beginning of the new fall program when he speaks at the 11:00 a.m. service on the subject "Divine Pri-

ask, to study nations nearer our own time, to derive lessons from their rise and fall? Let me answer that question as con-cretely and frankly as I can. First, let me say that the history of Israel should not be studied alone, or without reference to our own history or that of other peoples. The one thing that has kept the story of Israel so vital in its 'interest and so profitable for study throughout the cen-turies is the fact that it is so typical, and full of symbolism, in relation nto other peo-ples, lands and times. What people has not known at some time in its history, or in some part of its territory, an experience of bondage, and the misgovernment of evil or corrupt rul-ers? What nation has not had its Moses, by whatyer name he might be called, and its reformers, rallying the people with a call of righteousness, and feading them out into some new era of prosperity and mational glory? What nation hand people has not ever had before it the Promised Land of a better tomorrow? The history of Israel. And it is more than a history: it is an exemplification of the individual and for society. Here in this particular lesson these things are emphasized. The lesson as it stands is not' the whole story. Its teach-ings and priciples are broadly true in the embasis that is laid upon goodness and properity going hand in hand. But the later history of Israef, and the Bible as a whole reminds us, that the equation that so much goodness equals so much prosperity does not always hold good just in that simple way. It is true that no na-tion can have any real or hasting prosper-ity that disregards the laws of God and orities." It was announced that the large robed choir would present color-ful selections at the morning worhour, Music will include ship Doane's "Tread Softly" and J .P. Scholfield's stirring and spirited number "Able, Willing, Mighty." With the slogan "Let's Reclaim Sunday Evening for Christ," the Training Union department of the church meeting at 7:00 p. m. will launch its fall program Sunday Unions for every age including the nursery group will meet. A newly organized primary department will feature a rhythm band directed by Mrs. Doyle Fogle, according to Mrs. L B. Scruggs, drector of the de-Children from six to partment. nine years of age are invited to attend the primary union that offers an interesting hour of activity. The eveing worship nour to begin at 8:00 o'clocg will offer a varied program of music in addition to the popular "Hymn-sing" will precede the sermon of the evening. The Rev. Carver's topic of discussion at the evening service will be "The Unemployed Carpenter."

"The First Baptist churih, the church where the visitor is never a stranger,' extends a warm and friendly invitation to service men and new citizens of Pampa, Rev. Carver said in announcing th

Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meet-ings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

in that simple way, it is true that no na-tion can have any real or lasting prosper-ity that disregards the laws of God and of man. Social welfare depends upon so-cial wisdom and social righteousness. But we should remember that God teachay, tests, and loads both individuals and na-tions through adversity as well as through releasent paths pleasant paths, That, also, is a lesson enforced by the story of Israel, and it is a lesson that we are learning in the deep tragedy and testing of the world today.

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or 6 room house at \$3500. Must cated. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. located. w. i. investigation

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## **Mainly About Pampa** And Her **Neighbor** Towns

Attending T. S. C. W. at Denton this year is Jeane Knox, daughter of chairman of the war production board and from Robert P. Patter-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knox, who will Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kink, where de-be a senior majoring in interior de-sign. Her brother, John Knox, left Sept. 13 to attend N. T. S. T. C. at the task ahead in the Pacific em-Wanted boys for Pampa News

routes. Apply at office.\*. outes. Apply at office.\* Pvi. Jack Andrews, son of Mr. and steel for the second half of 1943."

Mrs. C. W. Andrews, has arrived in Richmond, Ky., where he is a the committee rom of the chamber student in the army engineering of commerce in the city hall no deschool. Pvt. Andrews reported to finite plans were made for the coun-Richmond after receiving his basic training at Camp Maxey, Paris, said today that the 1943 drive Texas. would closely folow the 1942 model,

Insurance. Frances Craver, phone districts, each of which would be 614 or 581W. Mrs. Wood Overall was admitted canvased by certain groups. A scrap drive had been scheduled

to a local hospital yesterday. For Sale by owner 3 room moder house on Gulf Merten Lease. Moving optional. Phone 698W. for sive collection of scrap metal was

information. S/le Robert Theodore' Seeds who Attending yesterday's meeting has been stationed in the southwest were Trease, of the Continental Your money will help put plenty John Crossland of Houston, sub-Pacific, returned Tuesday night to Supply company, chairman of the visit his mother, Mrs. Bob Seeds, Pampa Industrial Salvage commit-712 W. Francis. Seaman Seeds will tee; E. J. Hanna, general manager be in Pampa until Wednesday.

ble party wants to rent general drive apart from the indus-2 bed room suits, living room furni- trial; W. V. McArthur, Sun Oil comture, dinnette suite, range and elec- pany; E. E. Holden, Wilcox; Clinton tric refrigerator. Call 2378J.

Miss Lorene McClintock arrived in W. B. Weatherred, county schools Pampa yesterday from Slaton, superintendent; L. L. Sone, snper-Texas.

Hospitalization Insurance. J. R. Mar. dent School district; C. F. Jones, tin, B. M. A. Rep. Phone 2413.\* MIAMI - Mrs. Agatha E. Locke net Reeves, chamber of commerce returned home Thursday from Port- secretary; Lieut. Edward C. Alloo, N. M., after a ten days' visit salvage director, and Lieut. R. O. with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Bjorn, both of Pampa Field,

Yes the Belvedere has the Beer.\* Yes, the Belvedere has the Beer." Ash Trays For MIAMI — Mr. and Mrs. Corneras Russell of Buffalo, Okla., visited in the home of Mrs. Edna Newman Camps Wanted

MIAMI - Mrs. J. M. Arrington returned home Saturday from Pampa tomorrow when residents Pampa where she attended the bed- will be asked to donate ash trays side of granddaughter, Beverly and smoking stands for the benefit Hayter, who was quite ill with of the hospitals of Pampa Field and

diptheria. MIAMI — Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee of the McLean Internment Camp. Total number wanted is 250. Stanford accompanied their two daughters to Denton, Saturday, a part of the work being done by the where the daughter will enter Texas camp and hospital committee. He State College for Women.

SHAMROCK - The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church met at front of Murfee's Inc., 117-19 N. the church Tuesday evening. The subject for the program was, m. Saturday.

Tolley Brothers presided. On duty between those hours will Rev. Edw. C. Derr spoke on the be two Boy Scouts whose job will be subject of. "Men in the Plan of to "hop" cars that bring in the de-"Men in Today's sired items, put them in the box, God." and Church" was discussed by W. O. and watch over the trays and stands

CANADIAN — Father James J. by Chairman Martin. Lewis of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Canadian, is a patient in an large collection and doesn't want to Amarillo hospital.

marillo hospital. CANADIAN — Mrs. H. S. Wilbur downtown. the chairman said he returned a few days ago from would personally call for donations Eagles' Nest, N. M., where she spent if the donor would telephone him two weeks in their cabin there. at 2413. Mrs. W. A. Fite of Canadian now of San Angelo, vacationed there SHOE RATION with Mrs. Wilbur

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**Two Nazi Convoys Blasted** in Aegean

"airplane" sheet of ration book 3 ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 24- (AP)as the coupon for the next period, ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 24— (P)— as the coupon for the next period, sented by Malouf Abraham and but admitted that the attack still Two enemy convoys operating in OPA also announced that the ex- Maurice Hobdy, a discussion of the was in progress in the Salerno the Aegean Sea were destroyed re- piration date of Stamp 18 in book ways and means by which Rotarians area.) cently by light Allied naval forces 1 has been extended indefinitely may foster a better feeling between ves, a British beyond Oct 1. Its use will overlap is to thems



in this county for last April but

was cancelled because conflict with

Husted, Texas; L. E. Frary. Shell;

intendent of the Pampa Indepen-

Phillips Petroleum company; Gar-

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Another drive will be started in

asks that Pampans bring smoking

stands and ash travs to a box in

Cuvler, between 10 a. m. and 8 p.

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derway are completed

in August of 1942.

of dormant scrap is maintained and Says Somervell Trease has received By LT. GEN. Brehon SOMERVELL telegrams from Donald M. Nelson,

nding General, Army Service Forces

best equipment that can be produced. The best battle equipment phasize the fact that our need for is expensive but it shortens wars produtcion continues unabated. The and saves lives.

place.

At the meeting held yesterday in was not supplied by you.

A calibre 50 Browning machine order restraining Thomas from viogun costs \$740. There is no better lating the labor law and Sheriff B. M. A. Hospitalzation and Life with the county divided into seven machine gun made. Thousands of Neal Polk said at Houston that the insurance. Frances Craver, phone districts, each of which would be these weapons will be needed as CIO leader would be arrested if he we storm the fortress of Europe. did.

To be short a machine gun means Arrested with Thomas were John that some boy's life is forfeited. W. Livingston of Kansas City, re-Your investments in Bonds will help gional director of the southwestern insure that we have enough. region for UAW-CIO; C. M. Mas-A "jeep" costs \$1,165. A "jeep" sengale of Kilgore, Texas, assistat the right place to relay a mesant national director of the oil sage in action will save a company, workers organizing committee; and 656 draft-age, non-fathers were em-

of these sturdy carriers at the right regional director of the CIO. The four were taken by Deputies Sheriff One half-track anti-tank vehicle Bob Griffey and W. B. Milner to

costs \$14,000. These speedy units Goose Creek to make bond. Harris county officials have given have the tank's number. We must have hundfeds of them as we drive no indication when the misdemeaninto the heart of Germany. Your or labor cases will be tried. Thomas bonds help buy these tank-killers, said he planned to fly today to We must have every one that is Dallas, where he is scheduled to made an address Saturday, the nceded, when and where it is needsame day he was ordered to appear

A 105 calibre field gun costs in Austin court to show cause why \$25,000. This gun blankets the ene- the restraining order should not be my's reserve positions and blasts changed to an injunction. He dehis support when we are moving clined comment on whether he forward on the offensive. Ample, would appear at Austin.

In criticizing the labor law at effective artillery cuts battle losses. You can help save the lives of our the rally, Thomas asserted: "We're not going to let any selfighting men by investing your dollars in artillery that will smash fish interests here in America-in Texas or anywhere else-sneak bethe way to victory.

hind our back and put on the peo-A General Sherman tank costs ple of this country the same kind \$90,000. When the decisive battle is ple of this country the same kind fought against the Nazis, we want of restrictions and bans that Hitler enough Shermans there to crush put on the German people." -BUY VICTORY BONDSthe way to victory. Many of these

#### monsters will be needed. Would you have it said of you: "He could have YANKS

helped put another tank in the (Continued from page 1) battleline, but did not?" Rifles, machine guns, half-tracks, man said they were making slow field guns, tanks-and all the rest progress. of the implements of war flow from "The fighting is bitter and se

the production lines helped by the vere." he said. money you provide in War Bonds. Your best assurance of early victory is to give your army these ble.' veapons of offense in vast quan-

your ability BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### until they are collected that night **To Canadian Rotary**

In case some Pampan has an extra men were guests of the Canadian Rotary club at their weekly lunch-

These were Sgt. Elmo Thomas,

Allied bombers last night ranged These

The

of Messina

#### THE PAMPA NEWS

#### **Non-Fathers In** UNION

(Continued from Page 1) **U. S. Employe** ask or solicit workers to join CIO union. "I didn't come here to violate any

Near 300,000 law, and anybody who says I did is a liar. But since the issue has arisen I don't want anybody to say

that I'm evading it-and I don't mittee want anybody else involved to have Campaigns are won by armies an opening to get out without mak-supplied with ample reserves of the ing a test of this law. Freedom of nents speech is guaranteed to me and to you and to every citizen by the constitutions of the United States and of Texas." given deferred status.

A Garand rifle costs \$80. It is Thomas had been quoted as say-the best rifle in the world. You ing in Detroit Tuesday night that would not have one American sol-dier at a disadvantage because the law. The next day, Attorney Genhouse money with which to buy that rifle eral Gerald Mann obtained in discharge. trict court at Austin a temporary

(D-Calif.) said a full investigation vould be made Burton submitted his figures

during committee questioning of members of the three-man review committee set up by the president to pass on deferments of federal workers Burton said official selective

ervice figures indicated that 197,ployed by the government as of Aug. 15, with many agencies unreported. The committee's own estimate, he said, was that the total

was closer to 300,000. Employes given deferments as of Aug. 15, Bur ton said, approximated 116.935. HUT VICTORY STAMP

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cester, New Britain, were prevented from interfering. For four, hours there hig American hombers Masted with 73 tons of bombs and at-

tack planes poured out rounds of bullets. Not until mid-morning did any Japanese planes appear. Two were shot down from high altitude. At noon, as the ships were withdrawing between 20 and 30 Jananese bomb ers arrived with an escort of up-

wards of 40 fighters. The warships filled the sky with puffs of anti-aircraft fire. American fighters piled into the enemy formations. Forty Japanese planes

were downed for certain. Five more believed destroyed. Only were three Allied planes were lost and the pilot of one was saved.

Not a ship was damaged by the "The enemy obviously intends to enemy. Not a passenger was injured. Headquarters emphasized that hold onto Naples as long as possitoday's communique

while Australian soldiers and The attack, which had been in full progress from the first light of American paratroopers hunted down 600 Japanese who fled into the junday yesterday, also was supported strongly by artillery and mortars. gles above captured Lae, headquarters reported today a preliminary While Clark threw nearly his full Lae-Salamaua sector. Six thousand strength into the ferocious attack. count of more than 6,300 enemy the Germans were forced to consoldiers' slain since July 1 in the centrate almost entirely in that more were estimated previously to area and the British Eighth Army have been killed there before July in the south was able to advance swiftly and almost at will.

"Final estimates will be very much "The enemy has had to recon struct his whole line and put strength where it is needed," said greater," the communique stated. Allied air action reported in the mnunique included a 23-ton the spokesman. "The Eighth Army has been able to advance 30 miles raid on an airdrome on Amboina, 600 miles north of Australia; downnorthward because of Gen. Clark's ing of six enemy fighters in a raid

on the Kai islands; sinking of an (The German communique broadenemy cargo ship off Kavieng, New cast from Berlin said strong forces Iteland; destruction of nine barges had attacked at Salerno and Conand setting afire of a cargo ship tursi to the southeast. It declared near Choiseul island in the Solothe Contursi attack was repelled mons; wiping out of eight grounded planes at the Kahili airdrome, Bougainville; and bagging of two enemy fighters over Buka

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## **Miami High School Enrollment Shows 10 Per Cent Gain** MIAMI, Sept. 24-The Miami pub-

nomics teacher is serving 125 meals per day at 15 cents per meal The huilding has been treated to complete new roofing and many lic schools are now finishing their third week of the 1943-1944 session All departments of the schools are WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-(AP) excelent condition reports now in excelent cont Supt. E. M. Ballengee. -Counsel for a congressional com-nittee investigating draft-defer-

**Pulitzer-Prize** for government workers Enrollment in the high school ha **Poet Divorced** charges that approximately 300,000 acreased 10 per cent over last year draft-age non-fathers are in govaltho we lost several boys from the ernment service, and have not been junior and sophomore clases this called up for induction although year. The motion picture machine less than half actually had been

been enlarged and re-located and Ralph Burton, counsel for the will soon be ready for operation, military sub-committee, di- and the high school book room has rected to study the goversment's been inspected and brought up to own deferment policies, made the date. All out of date material been destroyed and new books and Sub-committee Chairman Costello records have been systematically ar-



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ning poet and Harvard University The cafeteria under the spo professor, was divorced here day by the former Dorothy cock Tilton of Haverhill, M ship of the School Board and the superintendent and the supervision of Birs. Clevel L. Sluder, home eco-Hands of incor

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other improvements inside. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Redwood stock tanks **Redwood water tanks** RENO, Nev., Sept. 24—(A)—Rober Silliman Hillyer, Pulitzer prize win We have a limited supply of these tanks. See us soon if you need one. DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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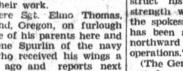
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week in San Diego for further duty. Lieut. Spurlin is on furlough visit-



nations in a post-war period.



CANADIAN, Sept. 24-Two service eon meeting Tuesday. Each talked briefly of their work.

Air, Portland, Oregon, on furlough in the home of his parents here and Lieut, Eugene Spurlin of the navy air corps who received his wings a few weeks ago and reports next

navy announcement said today The escort of one of the convoys no expiration date. was sunk and vessels protecting the

other were damaged, the announcement said. Allied naval forces have been op-

erating in the Dodecanese Islands in close cooperation with the army and RAF

the new stamp, which likewise has kotarians are members of the In- attacked the railway yards and airternational Service committee of the BUY VICTORY STAMPSloca lclub.

**Censor Loves** The Girl, Too

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24- Herst, Argonia, Kas,: "I love you." (AP)—Beneath two gaping holes And a postscript by the contrite scissored by the censor, Miss Reb- censor: "So do I."

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LONDON, Sept. 24-(AP)-A statement by Colonial Secretary the Albanian shore marked up an ecca Richards read this message Allied move in a new direction Viscount Branborne that the Italfrom her fiance, Yoeman David F. against the German forces in ian fleet did not surrender southeastern and southern Europe. 'moved to designated points under A naval announcement said the the terms of the armistice" arouslarger of the two vessels sunk was ed speculation today as to, the laden with ammunition. Shore batprobable next moves of the former

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teries opened fire on the torpedo enemy vessels. boats during their retirement, caus-On that score, the secretary told ing some damage to one vessel, but the house of lords in his statement all returned to base without casyesterday that "the future of the ualties, the announcement said. fleet is under consideration." naval announcement said Although no official amplifica-Allied vessels are still pouring re-

tion of the remark was forthcominforcements into the Salerno area ing, the suggestion was advanced and added that the Eighth Army that Cranborne's purpose was to is being supplied across the Straits leave open the possibility for Italian seamen to man the ships a

In the air, Allied aircraft still was gainst the Germans rather than be striking heavily at enemy troop held as war prisoners. movements and concentrations back of the Salerno battle area. Medium bombers hit at roads and road

junctions around Cancello and in the area of Capua. Fighters and fighter bombers patrolled the Avellino and Venevento areas, smashing at motor transports, gun positions and

bridges. The opening of the Adriatic to Allied naval forces was vividly pointed up by the foray into Valona harbor across the straits from the Italian heel. The bold raid coincided with the campaign of Allied forces in the Middle East who have seized Samos and two

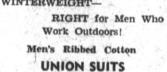
slands in the Dodecanese. The communique said two other enemy vessels were hit beside the two sunk.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Insurance Company **Purchases V-Bonds** In Wheeler Drive

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Sept. 24-The Great American Reserve Insurance company purchased \$6,000 worth of War Bonds in Shamrock to help boost Wheeler's county's large quota. "We are doing this in apprecia-tion of the magnificient business we enjoy in shamrock and because we just naturally like your fine citiens, declared Jack H. Miller, special representative of the company, who made the trip to Shamrock from Dallas to make the purchase A \$3000 check was presented to ach of the local banks in payment of the bonds.

Mr. Miller stated that Bill Walk-er and Earl Etter, local representa-tives of the Great American Reserve surance compnay, were largel

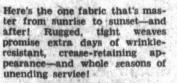


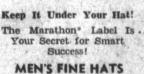


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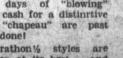


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vesters for the season's opening football game at 8:30 tonight at Har-vester Field when the Green and 43 56 Gold plays the invading Red and 50 White from Hollis, Okla, 59 The Pampa High school eleven,

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61 due to two postponements in starting school on account of polio cases, hasn't had the time to develop prop-31 erly for the start of the season. While other teams have already gained valuable experience in actual games, the Harvesters have been practicing and getting more impatient daily to test their skill.

Like a thoroughbred at the barrier, the Harvesters are set to break loose in a hurry when the klck-off comes tonight. However, Coach Coffey warns that the team hasn't ed its defensive plays as he wants them and therefore he looks for a lot of touchdowns to mark the initial game of the season

Hollis was all-victorious last year There are 30 boys on the squad. Speed punting and a tricky offense, built around a strong defensive wall, is the keynote of the Hollis system. The Tiger line averages 178 pounds, the backfield, 166.

Two of the Tiger lettermen last year reported for practice this week. They were Clint (Chief) Cunningham, back, 164 pounds, In-dian boy who will join the marine corps at the end of the first semes-ter, and S. J. (Snake Legs) Whit-man, back, 160 pounds. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 24 - (A) — For the tenth time in 11 years Ross-Trainer Hirsch Jacobs has saddled his 100th winner—the other year he had only 98. . . Fans with math-ematical minds will now start figuring what a \$2 parlay would be worth.... Lefty Gomez, who used to be a \$20,000 a year pitcher, now collects \$100 a game from the bush-wicks-and doesn't have Grandma Murphy waiting in the bullpen. . . . The Army football team (we mean West Point, of course) is taking the "T" formation very seriously. Line-Coach Herman Hickman, Major Andy Gustafson and Capt. Spec Moore all went to Baltimore to watch the Bears against the Red-skins, then turned up in Phila-delphia for the Bears-Eagles game.

TORRID TIP DEPT. TORRID TIP DEPT. A well-informed Ohio source (Fritz Howell, if you're looking for him Sunday) tips Ohio State's 17-year-olds to outscore the mighty Iowa Seahawks in to-marrow's big upset.... His idea is that Illinois didn't have a thing for the Seahawks to beat last week and that precision Paul Brown wouldn't be grinning like a vegetarian on meatless day unless he had something up his sleeve.

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97 McKinley 150 RG 170 Cole 53 182 RT 165 Turner Prock 28 Bridges 155 RE 154 Fox 77 Manry 158 LHB 164 Cunningham 18 Campbell 125 RHB 160 Landrith 35158 QB 160 Kerbow Whitman 11 187 FB Boyles 142 Williams 33 or

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Remainder of squads: PAMPA-28, Seeds, back 140; 29, Hatcher, back, 55: 32 George Neef, back, 150; Coffey, back, 145; 34, Randall Clay, end; 35, Russell Neef, back, 135; 37, Bird, end, 154; 38, Warren, back, 150; 39, Humphries, guard, 150; 40 Robbins, back, 155; 41 McCracken, back, 160; 42, Fuller, end, 150; 44, Washington, back, 148; 45, Blanton, tackle, 155; Lane, guard, 142; 49, Grantham, back, 147; 51, Simpson, tackle, 159; 53, Davis, end, 145: 54, Mayes, center, 140; 55, Curtis, guard, 158; 58, Hart, guard, 148; 62, Billy Clay, back, 128: 63, Hopkins, guard, 136; 64, Hutchinson, guard, 140; 65, Dunham, tackle, 165; 66, Rowe, tackle, 150; 67, Taylor, end, 145; Erickson, tackle, 135; 69, Lockhart, center, 15?; 70, Vanlinden, tackle, 185; 71, Beard, back, 145; 72, Morrison, end, 150. Eugene Lively, man-

ager; Bobby Keller, assistant manager. HOLLIS—85, Brocks, tackle, 202; 63, Burgett, guard, 145; 23, Davidson, end, 140; 88, Heath, guard, 142; 86, Henson, back, 125; 36, Horton, guard, 122; Morris, guard, 160; 66, Ozier, back, 126; 68, Rippetoe, back, 126; Stone, guard, 126; 44, Smith, back, 152.

Officials in today's game: Knowles (North Texas State); Davis, (West Texas State); Keys, (former Lubbock coach).

Colors and team nicknames, Pampa, green and gold. Harvesters; Hollis, red and white, Tigers. 'Today's game first of 1943 season for Harvesters;

second for Tigers as they lost a week ago to Vernon, 25-0.

In the other American League The day on which the New York Yankees can clinch the American cago White Sox to a 5-2 vedict over game Orval Grove pitched the Chi-League pennant under their own the Philadelphia Athletics. power is here. While Russo was making his spec-

All the Bombers need now to nail tacular bid for a starting assignup their seventh flag in eight years, ment for the Yankees in the World and 14th in history, is to beat the Series, two of the lefthanders whom Detroit Tigers this afternoon. the St. Louis Cardinals are count-They smothered the Tigers for ing on to stop the American Leathe second straight time yesterday guers were traveling a rocky road and later will send them to marwith Lefty Marius Russo showing against the Brooklyn Dodgers. World Series form in a two-hit 1-0 Alpha Brazle gave up three runs

and Harry Brecheen a fourth as the This success and Cleveland's split Dodgers defeated the Cardinals 4-3 of a doubleheader at Boston elim- for Whitlow Wyatt's tenth consecuinated the Indians mathematically tive triumph and 14th of the year. and the Washington Senators, who Wyatt, although he hurt his knee had held on stubborninly to a re- early in the game and limped durmote pennant possibility, collapsed ing the late innings, allowed just before the St. oLuis Browns 12-3 eight hits, one of them a two-run for the second straight time in a pinch homer by Ken O'Dea in the night game. ninth and himself made two hits Cleveland was overpowered by the and batted in what proved to be

Red Sox 13-7 with Ford Garrison the deciding run getting a homer, a double and two It was Brazle's second setback singles to bat in four runs in the against seven victories. first game, but the Tribe took the The outcome enabled the Dodgers

A MESSAGE ABOUT ORANGE

action with a nursing bottle and hot to put taxes on a uniform basis in sand. For five weeks the pigs were fed from the bottle and she placed and laws of the state. bags of heated sand around the lit-

ter to keep them warm. Then Mrs. Stieglitz trained them to drink from a trough. All the pigs lived and now average 180 to 200 pounds. Mrs. Stieglitz will feed the porkers new soft corn

ket. Livestock experts described her ccomplishment "very unusual."

to hold second place in the National League against a 3-2 triumph squad. the Cincinnati Reds over the New York Giants in a night game. Pittsburgh was beaten 2-1 by the live-hit hurling of Jim Tobin of the Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs scored six runs in the sixth REDS inning to nose out the Phillies 8-7. Bill Nicholson hit his 25th and 26th home runs of the year.

COUNTY, CALIFORNIA,

conformity with the constitution "The burden is on you officials," he told them. "People don't com-

plain if they are treated fairly. If all property were placed on at least 50 per cent valuation Texas would have a tax valuation of ten billion dollars rather than four billions."

Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington -BUY VICTORY STAMPS COACH PLAYS ON TEAM NATIONAL LEAGUE-

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 24-The man-ower shortage is really tough for the University of Miami football During scrimmage recently, Coach Eddie Dunn had to play in the

AND

backfield for the second team. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MCKECHNIE AGAIN LEADS CINCINNTI,, Sept. 24-(AP)-Wil-

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Blend shortening and sugar thor-oughly, Add egg and beat until creamy. Stir in the cereal, orange peel, orange juice and milk. sift flour with baking powder, sait and soda; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in a modetately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 to 12 muffins.

Hurricane Will Worry Mustangs

noon with such fellows as Jack Rus-Five games due to attract some sell and Ken Clark of Baylor and 45,000 fans will send the Southwest Jake Schuenle of Rice in the lineup. Conference football campaign mer-

rily on its way tomorrow. Arkansas plays Missouri Mines a Top game is the clash between Fayetteville and shouldn't expect Southern Methodist and Tulsa at to have too much trouble. The Min-Fayetteville and shouldn't expect ers have a half-dozen lettermen Dallas with S.M.U. facing probably back to Arkansas' one but the the stiffest opening test in history. Razorbacks also have eight fellows Tulsa isn't the powerhouse Golden Hurricane that swept into the who played football at other col-Sugar Bowl last Jan. 1 but still is leges.

Texas A. and M. meets Bryan a reasonable facsimile of a college team-something Dallas fans have air field at College Station. The been wondering about their Mus- Fliers played a game last week and tangs. S.M.U. will be at its strongest to Randolph Field which is Rice's

for the season because after this opponent tomorrow night at Hous-week it no longer will have Guard Ray Razor and Tailback Abel Gon- makings of a good club with Tulsa's zales two of the finest football Dobbs as the spark. players in the conference. Both Here's how they look (anticipatwill be going to Notre Dame in the ed crowds in parentheses): Henry Frnka got himself quite a Dallas, 3 p. m. (10,000-can't afgames greatest catchers, Bill has squad of 4-F's and boys under draft ford to put Pal Jimmie Stewart played in seven World Series and age to supplement a liberal sprinkford to put Pal Jimmie Stewart, ling of experienced men, and critics Texas vs Blackland army air think Tulsa has an even better field at Austin, 2:30 p. m. (12,000) -too many and too much: Texas. though not up to standard in the Rice vs Randolph Field at Hous-Defending champion Texas opens ton, 8 p. m. (10,000)-ditto for Rice but Jess Neely's pass defense with Blackland army air field at is due to get a good work-out from Austin. The Waco outfit may give the great Dobbs. Texas A. and M. vs Bryan air field at College Statino, 2:30 p. m. (10,000)-the Aggies ought to win this one with a minimum of ef-In Second Show fort.

By HAROLD V. LATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

# the Longhorns an interesting after-

YOU PICK 'EM

(Putting the World Series catch-

ers on the receiving end). Bill Dickey, Yankees-One of the navy program. seven all-star games since 1932, so there's not much more to say.... think Tulsa has an even better Got a late start this season but has made up for it by hitting bet-though not up to standard in the ter than 360. . . Only thing against air.

footwork and a fairly good knowl-

edge of the Marquis of Queens-

ent, were the referees.

Bill is that he's 36 years old. . . . According to recent reports, he has sold the airplane that was his offon hobby, probably indicating

Walker Cooper, Cardinals—Does the talking and hitting for the Cooper-Cooper battery other of the rarest species of 1943 baseball bird-a 300 hitter. When At Pampa Field the Coopers were in school, Walker was the only boy able to handle brother Mort's speed and the teach-er persuaded him to become a catchsoldiers donned boxing glove treated field personnel to a -showing the pitfalls of education. moving boxing show, the sec

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near the porst recreation hal Freddle Apostoli, ex-middle-weight champ, sends word from the South Pacific that he has nesday night. uled, but special duties pre been at sea 10 months and "some-times it feels like 10 days, other times like 10 years." . . Pvt. Glen eight other boys from appear the ring, and only six matche held. one in which Sgt. Joe Domen

Dobbs, the Tulsa U. All-American, will do his passing this fall for the Randolph Field, Texas, Fliers, who tee off against Rice tomor-row.....His brother Bobby, a the 1101st TEFT squadron cadet at West Point, hasn't yet been considered for a place in the first two backfields. . . The 124th Infantry Gators from Fort Ben-Infantry Gators from Fort Ben-ning, Ga., who play the Jackson-ville, Fia., NATTO Air Raiders to-morrow, are led by Lamar Davis and Jim Todd of Georgia's Rose Bowl team. . . Job Fits Man Dept.: Brig. Gen. David A. D. Og-den, head of the army engineer amphibian command, was a water pole player at Princeton before polo player at Princeton before he entered West Point.

bury's game, Cottman got the nod from the judges. PIGSKIN POESY Other fights saw L. A. Watson, (Army vs. Villanova); of the 853rd, win a decision over The cadets will howl like your Sgt. M. L. V. Carruth, of the 852nd dog, Rover, in the 165-pound class; Pvt. Roy Gonzales, of the 852nd, win a de-If they fall to take this villain over. (Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina) It won't be all gravy For the Tar Heel navy. cision over Pfc. Robert L. Coker, of the 454th, in the 156-pound class; Cpl. Arthur A. Scroggins of the 328th Aviation squadron defeat (Marquette vs. Purdue): To Marquette, to Marquette for a Isaac Smith, also of the 328th, in an over-weight 170-pound battle, big in a poke, But the gobs from Great Lakes say Purdue is no joke. Say Purdue is no joke. and Pfc. Steve Haynes, 328th, score over Cpl. Don Mabin, also of the (Pennsylvania vs. Princeton): The Tigers think that red and Capt. Gilbert Friederichs, com-mandant of cadets, and Lt. Edward Galligan, of the hospital detachean ration coupons for some

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treated field personnel to a fast- moving boxing show, the second of the season, at the new boxing arena near the porst recreation hall Wed- nesday night.		G			
Ten bouts were originally sched-	Beal	128	149	109	386
uled, but special duties prevented	Cambern	131	120	116	367
eight other boys from appearing in	Lane	94	98	132	824
	Saye Holden	122	108	105	835
the ring, and only six matches were	1995-4-3	199 674	141	158	498
held.	Total	014	616	620	1910
Top bout of the night was the	Putnam	96	110	188	838
one in which Sgt. Joe Domengas of	Burnetts	122	97	124	843
the 1101st TEFT squadron lost a	Smith	148	84	99	331
	Dummy	120	120	120	860
three-round decision to J. P. Sanez,	Blymiller	184	119	142	895
of the 853rd TEFT squadron, in a	Total	620	530	628	1794
147-pound match. Domengas proved	Contraction of the		S		· • •
to be a tough customer and was	Nuckols	91	184	120	345
	Barnes	112	108	145	365
willing to mix it up, but the foot-	Dummy	120	120	120	360
work and boxing ability of Sanez	Garrett McWilliams	161	154	127	432
proved to be the deciding factor	Total	121	170	130	421
and won the decision for him.	AOLEI	632	728	679	2034
	McGrew	115	161	110	386
Two colored boys, Leon Bates	Kitto	101	129	124	354
and William "Shorty". Cottman, of	Newton	145	167	131	448
the 328th Aviation squadron, made	Beavers	202	128	135	461
a big hit with the fans in their	Trease	158	142	190	490
135-pound battle. Exhibiting fancy	Total	722	722	690	2134
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Wash yams and boil until tender. Peel and cut in halves lengthwise. Place in buttered baking dish. Mir remaining ingredients and pour over yams. Bake about 1 hour is slow oven (280° F.). Baste severs times during baking with syrup is dish. Garnish with allces of un-peeled oranges. (Serves 4).

**Orange Spanish Cream** Dessert

2 tablespoons gelatia 2 cups milk 1/2 cup sugar 3 eggs, separatad 1/4 teaspoon grated Valencia orange peel 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1 cup Valencia orange juice Juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice Strawberries—or other berries Valencia orange silces

Soften gelatin in milk 5 minutes, Heat in top of double boiler. When gelatin is dissolved add sugar, Pour hot mixture slowly over slightly beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook about 5 to double boiler and cook about s-minutes, stirring constantly. Re-move from heat. Add salt, grated peel, orange and lemon juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill in mold until firm. Unmold and garnish with berries and orange slices. Dessert will separate into a clear layer and a layer of cream<sup>o</sup> sponge. (Serves 6-8.)

#### Orange All-Season Salad

2 cúps diced apple 1 cup Valencia orange plecer V<sub>3</sub> cup diced celery V<sub>2</sub> cup walnuts

Combine and serve in lettuce cups with Lemon Mayonnaise or Orange Special Salad Dressing. (Serves 4.)

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### **Dictator Petrillo**

AGE 8-

James C. Petrillo, president of the American deration of Musicians, has long been exercising the percive powers of a dictator in his special field. He as been deciding what music the American people in and cannot hear. A few months ago he expressed willingness to allow the makers of phonograph cords to stay in business if they would pay a metary tribute to his union for the privilege. He roposed to levy a private tax on every record sold. at he has now decided that all this was too lenient. 'e now declares that he will abolish the business of ie record-makers entirely. Having forced practically the country's musicians into his union, he has nounced that he will forbid them to make "any scriptions at any cost or at any price." "The npanies," he explains, "can't give us anything. If ney gave us their entire gross it's still small peanuts. the federation."

Before we come to the astounding legal and plitical implications of all this, let us look at it from e economic side. In a time of unparalleled labor nortage, when only the most essential work should e performed, Mr. Petrillo is trying to create unnecesiry jobs. Because a single radio station affiliated ith the Mutual Broadcasting System refused to inrease its musician employes from one to five, as emanded by Mr. Petrillo, he has ordered the renoval of all sustaining dance band pick-ups over the tire national network.

But such actions are minor compared with his ffort to turn back the hands of scientific progress o force the employment of more musicians. If he ould succeed, at most he would divert to musicians art of the national income that now goes to support ther kinds of workers; labor as a whole would reeive no benefit. But even if a complacent Admintration and Congress now allow him to go ahead rith his announced plans he cannot succeed in his nain purpose. For very few small restaurants or adio stations-and certainly very few private homes -will be able to afford his "live" musicians. All that till happen is that millions of Americans will hear iss music. The income of musicians from recordings vill be lost without any equal substitute. A few extra rediocre musicians here and there will no doubt be mployed. But the income of the best musicians will e drastically cut; and certainly the total income of usicians will be less

But even if it were otherwise-even if it were rue that musicians would benefit from the Petrillo olicy at the expense of the rest of the countryhere would be no excuse for permitting such highanded action. Mr. Petrillo's private WPA, his proram of make-work, his policy of forcing the emloyment of unnecessary musicians by his power to ring ruin on recalcitrant employers or recalcitrant nembers of his own union, should not be tolerated peacetime, let alone in the midst of the labor portage of total war.

Let us hope, above all, that we will now be span d-on the part of Administration officials or memers of Congress who do not intend to do anything bout it-personal denunciations of Mr. Petrillo for naking these outrageous demands. We have had nough of the personal-wickedness theory in conection with John L. Lewis. It is precisely the labor olicy of the Administration, and the timid ac-



USUALLY NOT A RIGHT OR WRONG WAY TO REGULATE THE PUBLIC

If reports are correct we have one man in Washington who seems to realize the importance of freedom. It is Senior Deputy Administrator Chester Bowles, of the Office of Price Administration. It is reported that he made quite an impression on their staff when, in explaining the complicated system of rationing and price control foreign to normal American life, he declared privately, "Unfortunately there is usually not a right or wrong way to regulate the public. Most often there are three or four wrong ways and we have only the choice of the least of the several evils."

The only error in the statement is that there are thousands of wrong ways to regulate the public by price ceilings and rationing. There is absolutely no right way. This is true because price ceilings and rationing are a violation of the eternal, impersonal rule that all men are owners of themselves and all they produce. For the government to interfere with them in exchanging the fruits of their labor to their best advantage is a violation of this natural eternal law. It can only lead to more and more poverty, more and more oppression, more and more lack of initiative,

Yes, there is no right way to regulate prices or to ration material. ....

SECURITY NOT OPPORTUNITY

What most people have failed to realize is that all these laws intended to help the man with one talent, emphasize security and not opportunity This country was not based on security, it was

based on self-reliance and opportunity. And there can be no opportunity when people

attempt to have security through government. Opportunity cannot follow when security is placed as most important. And when there is no opportunity the security

reduces itself to mere sustenance. In many cases it evidently results in mass starvation.

This is true because society, to live as God intended us to live, is one people. We need to use the talents of all the people. And when the people, through the government, interfere with the free initiative, interfere with the opportunities of the 10 talent man, the total production is greatly retarded.

If it had not been for men like Edison and Howe, Wright and Whitney and the inventors and the great organizers and the great leaders in human relations like Confucius, Socrates and Jesus, Jefferson, Tom Paine and Milton, the great mass of people would never have had the standard of living they have had. In fact most of them could not even have existed.

So we had better have more opportunity and less security.

The only real security comes as a result of opportunity for each and every person.

#### CRITICISM CAN BE COMPLIMENTARY

People who resent being critized evidently do not realize criticism can be and often is complimentary.

This is true because no rational person would attempt to criticize the acts of an individual if he did not believe the individual could improve or do better.

Most of us learn by being criticized. Your best friends are the ones who point out your inconsistencies to natural laws. They know that if any individual continues to violate eternal, impersonal rules he will suffer. Therefore he takes the time and energy to point out the errors of people he thinks he can improve. If he thinks the person making the error is doing it intentionally or he THE PAMPA NEW **Specs Before His Eyes** 



## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

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By RAY TUCKER is Mr. Roosevelt passing the buck SHOWDOWN-President Roose- to his principal economic aide?" velt recently conferred with the

of railroad non-operating CRITICAL-The chill in the air unions and his press secretary made makes Eastern and Midwest housestatement to the effect that "a holders look anxiously at their celgood time was had by all." Fact is lar bins. Leading coal producers inthe session was an exteremely form their agents that there will be enough fuel to keep the population stormy afair whose finale left War lobilization Director James F. Byr- warm provided John Lewis and Jack nes in an embarrassing position. Frost do not go on a rampage-Like so many other high favorites he again. These reassurances fail to may be on his way out—or up. modify New Eiglanders, who remember last Winter's record low The visitors descended on the White House in an effort to force temperatures.

At the moment the Government break in the deadlock regarding their demand for a wage increase. does not believe that rationing of biutmen is necessary. Although shortages developed in the Great They originally asked for an extra twenty cents an hour for their mil-Lakes region, the section carried ion one hundred thousand members. but were turned down cold by over a substantial inventory from last year. Restrictions on anthracite are dependent on unforeseen condi-When the Railway Mediation

tions. Board failed to settle the dispute. they dequested F. D. R. to appoint Kerosene stocks appear to be adequate. Uncle sam hopes to release an emergency group to consider ten per cent more heating oil to their position. The special batch of judges granted them an eight-cent the eastern states than was permitted in 1942-43. No public announce-

ment of this boon is looked for until The lines protested the award on the "Big Inch" pipe line repairs are the grounds that not only would it completed. Should the Germans step dent their treasuries too heavily but up their submarine campaign, all the rise would result in inflationary bets will be off. repercussions. Economic Stabilizer

The critical zone is New England Fred M. Vinson sided with the corporations. His action led to the dis-Owing to transportation problems its families rely on anthracite and tribution of strike ballots Mr. Roosevelt intervened at this furnace grates are fashioned accorcritical moment and handed the dingly. By reason of strikes and other handicans, national output is matter to Mr. Byrnes for a final seven million tons short. decision. So far the South Carolin-

People from Maine to Connectiian, who is master-minding the home front, has had no chance to cut are disturbed because Italy will pass judgment. His delay led to the probably require the black diamonds from Britain which the mother abor leaders' insistence on a Presicountry normally ships to Canada. If England does make up that defici-FRICTION-Mr. Roosevelt's atti- ency, the United States may have

tude at the meeting raised the ques- to aid the Dominion and cut down APT ADVICE tion of how high Mr. Byrnes stands on quotas earmarked for the North-

ignorance of her doctors. At Pearl



whole war.

that movie queens buy their books by the yard to match their drapes Today we talked to a film queen Associated Press War Analyst The great withdrawal of Hitlerian WROTE a book-and not to match her drapes. The authoress is Joan Bennett.

The title of the book is "How to Be Attractive." You don't have to look at Joan Bennett twice to know that she

Around

knows the secrets. And it's a very nice job of wirting, too. There's even a chapter the men should read, "How to Attract Men," in which the star explodes what she calls three popular myths "He's Just a Little Boy Grown Tall," "All

Men Fall for a Pretty Face," and 'Keep 'Em Guessing. Joan wrote in longhand. It took her a year and nine months. "Just year longer than to have a ba-

nateriel she laughs. She wanted to title "Beauty for Beast" but the publishers said no. They were afraid people would think it was an animal story.

Now that she's written a book titled, "How to Be Attractive," Joan ssurance. says she finds it rather embarrassing. There was the time, for instance, she went shopping in Westwood village with her hair in curlers, no makeup, and wearing a snood and pajamas. "A woman walked up to me and said she recognized my voice. She said she hoped to sell a lot of copies of by book. She was the ownof a book store down the street I expected to her to say, 'Why don't you find out yourself'

HOW TO WRITE A BOOK Joan said she started thinking about the book two years ago. She couldn't decide whether to write about raising children-she's the mother of three—a cook book or a book of beauty hints. Finally she decided on the latter. "But I'm still going to write those other two some day," she says.

Actual writing of the book was strictly unorthodox. First thing she did Joan said, was to figure out the chapter headings. Then the Then the illustrasub-chapters. tionse. Then, she said, she started writing.

"And no cracks, please," she laughed, "about my deciding on the cover of the book's jacket before it was written."

First day she tried dictating to justified in noting that they are in a precarious position. her secretary. But that didn't work So she wrote the entire book in longhand. The first draft came back with a note from the publisher. It was very good, the publisher definitely on the defensive, said, but it was too short. Would vill so continue, with lessening reshe she write several thousand more sistance, until the end. This does'nt words, please

nean that we might not see him "So I wrote and wrote some more undertake further offensives, but and finally the publisher sent me anything of that nature will be an the galley proofs. By the length of act of desperation and still defenthem. I thought I had out-written sive. 'Gone With the Wind." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

And then the book almost didn' **Office** Cat get printed. Joan said she mailed the completed manuscript to the publisher just three days before fire completely destroyed her Beverly Hills home. "If the manuscript had been burned," she said, "I would never have re-written it.

Some of Joan's advice to the ladies on how to attract men: "Never

Never break a date for a later and

"Put your mother complex in moth balls and let the man run the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

KANSAS CITY, KAS. - Sgt. Pat

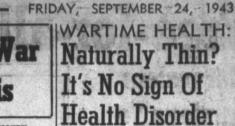
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mari-

Kissinger had been reported miss-

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SECRET-Queen Anne lost all of publicly correct a man - for his

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By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for The News

rces on the Russian front has tak-Leanness is a state that is fren on so much of the nature of a quently considered to be the result rout as to rank with Dunkergue as of poor health. This erroneous conone of the pivotal crises of the clusion is probably due to the fact

that many people who are lean have What started out as a planned lost weight as the result of disease. withdrawal has deteriorated so rap-Differentiation must be made bedly under the pile-driver blows of tween weight-loss and leanness Red forces that the German without previous increased weight high command is now faced with the Weight-loss is, of course, a comproblem of whether the Nazi armies a major disaster. If they do achieve that hat-trick, they still must look back on one of the most continue diseases is so commonly expected treats of history, both in men and

that it rouses no surprise. There are some diseases so insidious in As this is written the unbelievtheir onset or so asymptomatic in able Red armies are almost at the line of the Dnieper at several points. themselves that weight-loss may be he only symptom, and thus they They're just about where they were two years ago when Hitler was smashing them back with arrogant imitate the leanness that results from causes other than diseases.

The whole unwieldly German **IDEAL WEIGHT** 

right wing, stretching 750 miles Many people are considered to be rom Smolensk in the north to the lean whose weights are still within Crimea in the souts, is shivering the lower limits of the normal. Acand cracking under the fierce Red tive, growing children of apprehenassaults. The Russians are close to this sive parents are usually in Kiev and Smolensk, strategic stornggroup. There is considerable conpoints in the Nazi front. fusion between average weight and

Moscow is watching the battle for ideal weight. The latter is somehese two cities confidently, expecwhat variable and is a purely intantly. Sholensk is one of the imdividual figure. The average weight portant crossings of the upper Dnieis an artificial figure arrived at by per. This ancient city is the gate-way to Moscow. But it's a gatedetermining the mean of a large number of individuals whose weights way that swings both ways, are both above and below the av-Bonaparte discovered when his shaterage

ered troops fled back through there Many individuals are thin becaus in the snows of 1812. Kiev, capital they have inherited a predisposi-tion to that physical build. Under f the golden Ukraine, is also a Dnieper crossing which is a life-line for the hard pressed invaders. such circumstances, leanness is not a symptom of ill-health. If they This much must be said for the are given more food than their ap German retreat: Only generalship of the highest order could have prepetite calls for and prolonged rest a temporary increase in weight will served even the semblance of a line in face of the terrific Russian come about. With the return to normal habits, however, the leantriking power. Morale of the Nazi ness will also come back. These roops also must have been steady peope are usually lean in childhood permit of such an operation. and although growth is normal in The question now is whether the other respects, they do not develop ermans can steady themselves on fat deposits because their intake he Dnieper line and hold. It would

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and output of energy is in balance be rash to jump to the conclusion when the body weight is below the that they can't do this, especially average. with the fall rains coming to slow 0 6 8 the Russians down. However, we're

**EMOTIONAL CONFLICTS** At times, extreme underweight re

Whether the Nazis hold on the sults from emotional conflicts. This condition is usually associated with Onieper, we are witnessing the breaking up of Hitler's power. He a distaste or disgust for food and not just a lack of appetite. and

The problem of leanness involves first the evidence that it exists to an abnormal degree; scond, the determination of its cause. If it is due to diseaseelsewhere in the body. this status should be corrected. It is doubtful if any medicine or tonic will stimulate the appetite, but frequently a new environment or moderate physical exercise will do so. The diet should be attractive and tasteful to the individual. The max-

Voice (over telephone)-Junior imum calories should be provided in Hagan will not be in school today. Teacher-Who is the speaking, the minimum volume of food. Un-usual dietary fads should be corplease? rected by re-education. Rest and Voice-This is my father speakreduced muscular activity will reing. duce the energy output, and in most -0-instances a favorable balance can be Junior-How much am I worth, established lother Dear? Mother-You are worth more Doctors are Searce . . Dr. Masthan a million dollars to me, ters' daily column in this news-paper will help to keep you well. Junior dear. Junior-Could you advance me BUY VICTORY STAMPS dime then, Mother? WELL, YES. -0---SEATTLE - A technical engin-eer for an aircraft company asked "After all, girls, you only get out of a sweater what you put the court to make his name Philip into it.' Max Kaye. WE DON'T HEAR OF MANY PEOPLE SLIPPING ON A BA-It was embarrassing in his type of work, Philip Max said, to be named Mr. Botch. BUY VICTORY STAMPS NANA SKIN NOW. Bill-Jack, if you had five bucks Make friends with your credin your pocket, what would you tors, but never make creditors of your friends. do? Jack-Check up to find whose "The man who relaxes is helppants I had on. -----ng the Axis!" First Londoner-What do you do with your old razor blades? PRODIGAL SON (to his fath-Second Londoner- Since the first six months of the war I've r)-What is the best way to pproach you for a little loan? FATHER-Well, if I were you, been shaving with them,

**diescence** of Congress in that policy, that have uilt up the irresponsible power now exercised by he Lewises and Petrillos.

The Administration, Congress and the Supreme Jourt have among them placed in the hands of ames Caesar Petrillo the power to force practically very musician in the country to join his union. They nave placed in his hands the power to tell these nusicians when and how and whether or not they an make recordings. They have placed in his hands he private arbitrary power to tell the American peohe what music they can and cannot hear. They have placed in his hands the power to boycott and therey the power to ruin theatres, restaurants, concert alls, transcription companies and radio companies hat do not do his biddng. They have given to Perillo and every other labor leader a special exempion from the anti-trust and anti-conspiracy laws, a pecial exemption even from the anti-racketeering aws. They have put labor leaders, as such, above the aws that apply to everyone else. And then they are amazed and hurt and horrified when these labor eaders proceed to make use of the legal immunities hat they have been at such pains to shower upon hem.



(Long Beach Independent)

On responsible authority we are informed the abor turnover in California shipyards is over 100 per cent a year. This, of course, does not mean everyone is replaced each year, but it does mean 42,000 people a year must be hired and trained to keep 42,000 people at work.

Each of these people must join a union at a cost of \$15.00 to \$25.00 and much higher in some cases. Thus at an average of \$20.00 each the union collects as initiation fees from 42,000 people each year the sum of \$840,000.

In addition to the initiation fees the monthly dues average close to \$3.00 per month per person or \$36.00 per year for a total of \$1,512,000 in dues paid to the union.

On this basis the unions at Calship are collecting \$2,352,000 from the workers who in turn collect this from Calship who in their turn collect it from tax dollars deducted from the pay-

rolls of all workers as income taxes. We have no way of knowing to what use the unions put the money. It may be an entirely justi-fied charge, but we do know it is mounting into us sums of money turned over to unions who do not have to account for the expenditures they make as do corporations or individuals.

This turnover of labor would wreck a private business dependent upon efficiency for profit to continue in business. It is possible for Calship to operate because this government pays the bills out of tax money regardless of the amount.

do not point out Calship as a bad example per ship to be among the lowest in the industry. They are but one of the many ship y are but one of the many shipyards but if the and labor conditions in other yards are be, as costs would imply, then we surely have such to worry about.

There is a natural turnover of labor

stupid that he cannot be helped to understand he does not waste his time pointing out the errors.

Invariably it is not the man who compliments another that helps him the most. It is the ma who is consistent and attempts to help othe people in being consistent.

by the changing of ship models and methods turnover of 3600 workers per month seems to

have dangers which cannot be over-estimated. Again we point out that the danger of this system of "cost plus" or "set free" or whatever name you give it is that it brings on inefficiency. Management has nothing to gain by cutting down because their profit is set regardless of costs cost. The unions gain by this labor turnover because every man replaced means a new union member who must pay the initiation fee. The government doesn't care because all they have o do is sell a few more bonds or raise taxes, but the people do care because it is coming out of their pockets.

If the income tax deducted weekly from pay checks will make the people come to their senses and realize they are paying the bills then bureaucrats will be brought to account and crazy spending will be halted.

Unless a curb is placed on public spending and unless unions are made accountable for the great sums of money they are collecting we will end up with vast sums of money in the hands of a ew corporations and a few unions who will control our economic life.

It is public money, from our taxes going into these huge pots and it is time we put a stop to it or establish regulations as to how this money

is to be used. PLENTY FOR A DAY

#### (The Chicago Tribune)

The war food administration has suspended all quota limitations on live stock slaughter for two months, and hafts this as insurance that civilians will be able to buy more and better meat. move to ease government restrictions and regulations in the meat industry is good news to the housewife, but this quota suspension is a reprieve, not a pardon. It doesn't solve the meat shortage.

The big bottleneck in the live stock industry lies in the ration's feed lots. The Roosevelt administration insists on maintaining an uneconomic price structure that will not allow cattle feeders o operate. The feeders are the men who send to market the prime beef this nation eats. The planned scarcity boys condemn cattle feeders as a vasteful and unnecessary group of men and seek to price-fix them out of business. The nation's largest source of beef has been dried up. The more cattle we eat now, the less beef

The more cattle we winter. The suspension of quota restrictions merely hastens the day when a beef famine such as Americans have never before known will descend upon us. It used to be said an optimist was one who went to the grocery with a market basket and a dollar. It used to he grocery with a market basket and a dollar. The groce data and the store with stuff just wasn't there.

Now an optimist is one who goes to the store with stuff just wasn't there. a market basket. BECORD RESOLUTIONS a market basket.

The H. C. of L. is making people toe the mark they can foot the bills.

tic that when his guests returned to their hotel they devoted more talk her eighteen children through the manners, his English or his opinions, to this subject than to their own tread-and-butter problem.

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Harbor not a single patient reach- more attractive invitation. Don't lie ing the operating table alive and The Chief Executive agreed that whose wounds could be healed sub- or even evade, but avoid the lie dithe lowest paid workers should have sequently died. Never before was rect. It catches up with you, more cash in their Saturday envelthere such a record in military suropes. He said that he had tried to gery! mpress this on the former Supreme This dramatic contrast is made date he has planned for you. You'l

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Court Justice but so far had been unable to make any headway. He by C. D. Haagensen and Wyndham Make requests. Don't issue orders. promised to renew his efforts and expressed a hope that he could Lloyd, published today by Avoid sarcasm like the plague. Men E. B. Lloyd, published today by Avoid sarcasm like the plague. Men Sheridan House. In language the hate it; they never forgive it in a bring his adviser around to his way layman can easily understand, the woman." of thinking. two physicians vividly describe the Now the merest tyro here knows

progress of the science as applied to R. S. V. P. that when the top man gives an order, whether the recipient be a heart diseases, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage and other maladies, I White House janitor or a member considering also those peculiar to ing in action 19 months. of the Supreme Court, it is usually war. obeyed. So the railroaders' queries

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among themselves after this strange

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

Congressional Record. It serves a maximum.

Miraculous "sulfa drugs" were on Kissinger, called the family to-concealed at first through cupidity. gether, and said: Dr. Gerhard Domagk. experiment-ing on cloth dyes for the German Farbenindustrie in 1932 stumbled on Next morning a card informed

in good health.

Peter Edson's Column: CONGRESS' BIG BOOK WITH THE SMALL TALK

Presentation of resoluations passed by the Wisconsin State Legisla-

thoughts on the great issues de-termining the country's destiny. Resolutions from southern rice reduce the cost of living.

hay and most of the appendix is baloney, the resulting julienne, when you get it all sliced up, is a Resolutions from northwest farm-ers that they need more boxcars. Requests from New England sensalad that is fit for neither man ators for an investigation of the nor beast and is completely blotto. coal situation.

of Congress. The good solons fact that the federal government had been home for three months, has more employes in the various beating the bushes, mending the states than do the state and local fences, getting their grounded ears governments combined. full of grass roots and dirt. By any The principal business of the law of averages the congressment should have returned to the cap-itol full of pep, vinegar and beans, good "political" issue if there ever St. Louis, Mo., about meat.

AD INFINITUM Various one-minute speeches ob-jecting to the draft of fathers and The oldest story in Washington is the utter futility of the nonde-script publication known as the imiting tax rates to 25 per cent read the papers at all.

questionable purpose in preserving for posterity the immortal words of stock convention objecting to any P. Lambertson of Fairview, Kan., the legislators in debate and their efforts to get people to eat less objecting to OPA price rollbacks to

> An account by the Hon. Home D. Angell of Portland, Ore., on his trip over the Alcan highway. A 10-minute speech by the Hon John E. Rankin of Tupelo, Miss.

bawling out a newspaper column for criticizing Secretary of State Cordell Hull. When you get back into the ap

pendix of the Record, the going is even worse. What do you get? Reprints of the G. O. P. declarations of Mackinac, which were in all the papers a week ago. Reprint of a speech broadcast on July

A one-minute speech by the Hon. The stuff just wasn't there. BECORD RESOLUTIONS Digging through the Record in an effort to find what might be on the minds of the people back home, you come on these sorry dis-

But is this the state of the

The trouble with a lot of public phone, then hang up before you speakers is that they pass up too many opportunities to sit down.

### receive an answer SIDE GLANCES

'd make the request by tele-



"How times have changed! I can remember when that salesman would threaten to sue the railroad if his berth wasn't made up on time!'

But since much of that debate is growers that they need more labor. The Record never seemed more ineffectual than in its reports of the opening day of the new ses-Wis., principally objecting to the

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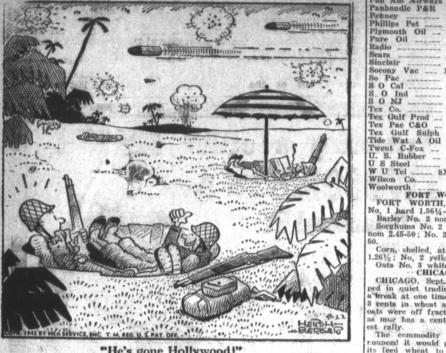
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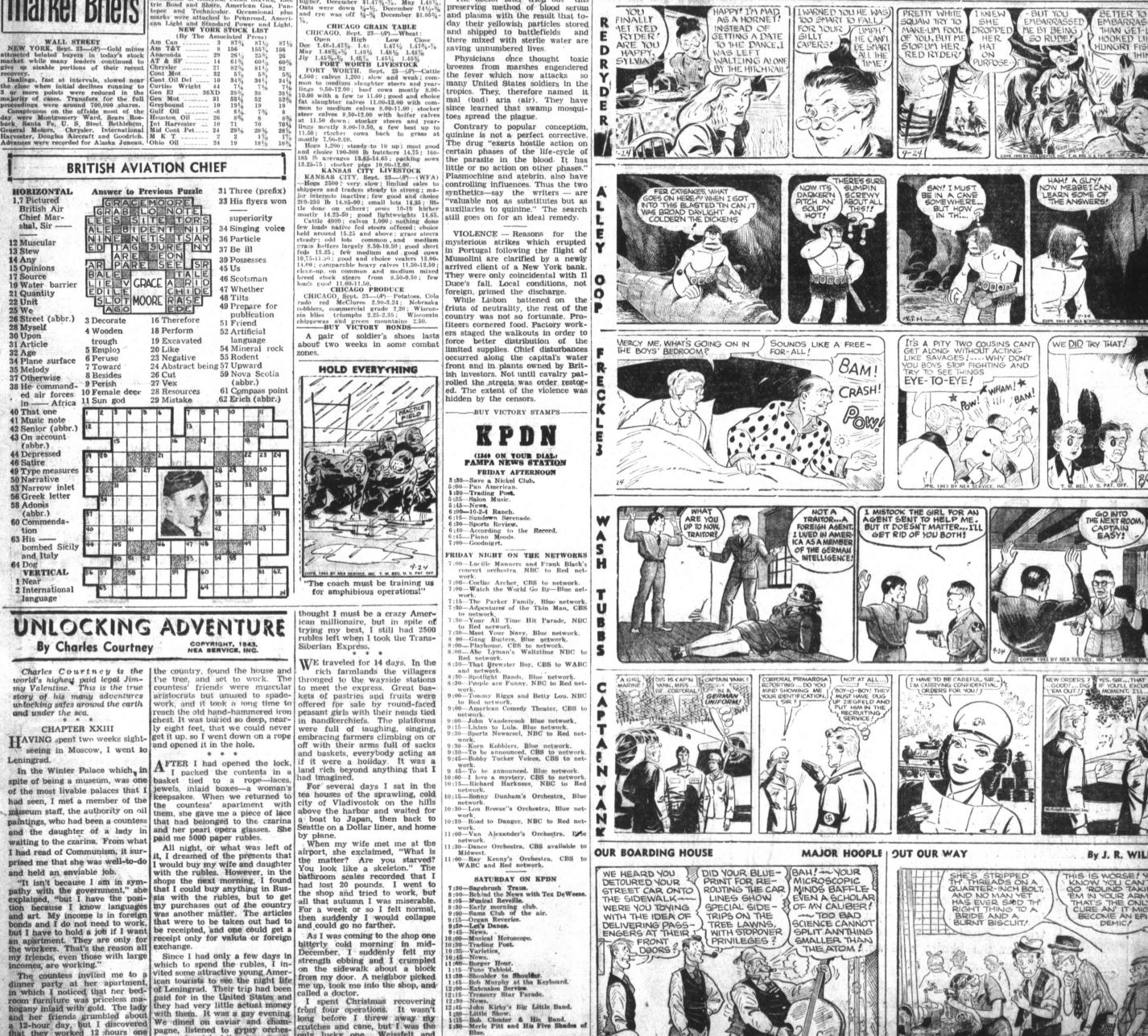
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breezes from marshes engendered the fever which now attacks SO many United States soldiers in the tropics. They, therefore named it mal (bad) aria (air). They have since learned that swamp mosqui-

Contrary to popular conception, quinine is not a perfect corrective. The drug "exerts hostile action on certain phases of the life-cycle of





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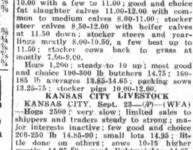
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and her friends grunnbid about a 12-hour day, but I discovered that they worked 12 hours one day and had a holiday the next and also that in Russia Stinday comes every sixth day instead of every seventh. Before I returned to Moscow, my Russian friends asked me to drive with them to an abandoned country place not far from the during the revolution she had buried a safe under a certain tree and if had stayed there since 1917. One bright evening we drove into

Blue. Sing Song Time 1:45with Great Composers -Momenta with Great Co Do You Remember. Week and Jambores. -Sunity Days. -Savie a Nickel Club. -Savie a Nickel Club. -What's your name, Sole -Trading Post. - Marching with Music.

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# rish, Tigers **Due To Topple** Pitt And Penn

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Sept. 24-(A)-Hav-ing stuffed their pockets full of good luck charms, disposed of the neighbor's black cat and consulted various sectional experts we age head-first into football's annual guessing game.

Pittsburgh-Notre Dame-Pitt has Coach Clark Shaughnessy, his "T" formation and host of youngsters. Notre Dame also has the "T" plus Angelo Bertelli to make it click. Notre Dame by a wide margin.

Pennsylvania-Princeton-A couple of ivy-clad schools getting together earlier than usual. But there appears to be too many ex-Penn players at Princeton so it's the Tigers. Northwestern-Indiana-Otto Graham is back at Northwestern plus plenty of reserves. 'Nough said, Minnesota-Missouri—The Gophers are not the powerhouse of old but still should whip the big boys.

Great Lakes-Iowa - Purdue beat the Sailors last week but the Hawkeyes aren't the Boilermakers, so we'll strong along with the Gobs. Michigan-Western Michigan- A breather for the power-laden Wol verines and the writer.

Ohio State-Ohio Pre-Flight Looks like Ohio State will drop its first opening game since 1894. The navy boys have too much experience for Paul Brown's 17-year-old stud-ded eleven.

State-Georgia - Too Louisiana many bayou freshmen for Georgia's has only 100 students (not players). lightweights.

Georgia Tech-North Carolina Tech is touted as "the team" of the war-riddled Southeastern Con- from a single wing back formation: ference but North Carolina has a Temple over V. M. I. (Friday), squad of 92 players, including 40 Clemson over Presbyterian, North nacks. So a weak vote for the Tar- Carolina State over Newport News

Navy-North Carolina Pre-Flight- Wake Forest, South Carolina over The Navy can field an all-veteran Newberry, Bainbridge Navy over team while the Cloudbusters have Lejeune Marines, Maryland rebuilt since last season's success- Curtis Bay, Norman Naval Base Without hesitation, over Oklahoma, Arkansas over Misthe Middles from Annapolis. nova-This may be one to beat Bryan Field, Rice to whip

of the best Army evelens in recent Randolph Field, Texas to take years so until proven otherwise we'll Blackland Field, Washington over go along with Earl Blaik. Camp Grant-Wisconsin-The Sol- Mines (Friday), Colorado to take

Marquette-Purdue - The Boiler- do College over New Mexico, Col-Duke-Richmond-A light workout Flight, and on Sunday Dartmouth

for the Blue Devils. Yale-U. S. Coast Guard (New Holy Cross.

London)-Yale. Rochester - Colgate - Rochester Housing Bill

whipped Yale but can't see De-Groot's squad making it two Passes House straight. Colgate Penn State-Bucknell - Bucknell

profit by that one-point defeat at the hands of Cornell, Buck-

Cornell-Sampson Naval Station- war production areas was passed by The Collegians. uthern Methodist-Tulsa — The senate.

Oklahomans, forfeited by 4-F's and transfers get the nod. Tulsa.

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uthern California-U. C. L. A.-The Trojans have too much line creases the authorization of insur- a representative group of canpower and experience for the Uclans. ance for war housing loans from

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Here is a WAC to make military men spin around and whistle (if they dared) but Sergt. Anne Brauley of Philadelphia is noted more for her ability as a soldier than as a charmer. Known as the poster WAC, she rates highest praise as the "most military WAC in North Africa." Her picture for the recruiting poster was unposed.



SHAMROCK, Sept. 24 — Five nembers of the Charles DeShazo Naval Apprentice, Camp Davis over post of the American Legion had charge of the send-off party for draftees who left Wheeler Monday over morning for Fort Sill, Okla. E. K. Caperton, post commander, other four members, Clayton Heare, souri School of Mines, Texas Aggies lead the program and each of the J. H. Caperton, Jack Montgomery and L. E. DePew, made talks. Whitman, Denver over Colorado board, called the roll of those leav- duty. ing and the inductees were prethe measure of Ft. Warren, Coloralocal legionnaires. lege of Pacific over St. Marys Pre-Those who left for the induction to start off a winning season against center were: Chester Lee Bird, Robert Oren -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lister, Jr., Linuel Roderick Petty,

Rogers, Eldon James Guyton and WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 -(P)-Marvin Bradstreet. A bill increasing by \$400,000,000 the federal housing authority's fund for. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS insurance of loans for housing in SHIPYARD ART

the house Thusday and sent to the Marin shipyards in Sausalito, Calif., demonstrated their activities are The measure extends the life of not confined to slapping paint

the insurance operations from July ship plate. 1, 1944, to July 1, 1945, and invasses at the San Francisco mus-St. Marys-California-St. Marys \$1,200,000,000 to \$1,600,000,000. eum of art.

**Convicts Want To Join Army** MCALESTER, Okla., Sept. 24

THE PAMPA

(A)— Fighters, Inc., a group of 320 state penitentiary inmates who volnteered for war training, have is sued a new appeal for chances to

-The village carpenter was making In letters to congressmen and se coffins. lective service officials, the organ-He had to make them swiftly, ization announced that it was mak-ing a pennant to be decorated with for people were waiting. They had come out of the mountains after a gold star for each member freed the battle had passed and found to enter the army.

their dead lying in the streets or "It will honor the only man (in buried beneath the wreckage of Fighters, Inc.) who has been partroled for induction — Phil Kennastone huts. And so they waited outside the carpenter's shop. mer." the letters stated. He worked fast, nailing rough

Kennamer, son of retired Federboards together with a few quick al Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, blows. It took a little more time to make a cross for each one and was paroled after serving about seven years of a 25-year mantack it on the cover. Then he slaughter sentence and was im-mediately inducted into the army. would gesture to the peasants and of they would lake another coffin The convicts asked members of they away.

their efforts to obtain induction of prisoners who have served part of the Americans occupied it. their sentences and are morally, Battipaglia has been virtually

mentally and physically fit. wiped off the map. There's not a They suggested that acceptable single habitable dwelling nor usconvicts could take the places of able building. It's been bombed and pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, and shelled out of existence. asked Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, From Battipaglia to Eboli stretch selective service director, to ex- fields where the Americans duelled

pediate the classification of priswith Germans, using tanks, heavy oners. artillery and giant to Gov. Obbert S. Kerr and Col. Clive Murray, state draft director, and the state marden and rest in the state marden and the state mar

and the state pardon and parole board was asked to make a public looks like ploughed ground. For miles and miles the brown statement of its attitude. clay has been thrown up in mounds

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## **Eleanor Roosevelt**

**Returns to States** 

a Chinese temple. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 -(P) Eboli is a miniature Battipaglia Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arived nere at 9:20 a.m., Pacific war time, Thursday after a tour of New Zea- ling in the silent streets. land and Australia, and said she was particularly anxious to visit policeman. "Perhaps it's better that her son, Lt. Col. James Roosevelt. people find nothing when they

Mrs. Roosevelt's plane flew the 2,400 miles from Honolulu in the unusually fast time of only 10 and Eboli weeks ago when ours and 35 minutes. She was to hold a press confer-

ence and then leave, immediately for New York to see Colonel Roose-Mrs. Roosevelt, who began her goat by the other

by air in 107 hours and 45 minutes ple stayed.

Zealand and an 11-day tour of covered them with timbers and stones, and like animals they clung to their homes. Death and mutilation found them as the shells and

Fear still stamps the faces of the labored. canning living. Americans had set up a first aid

painfully over the wreckage in the streets to get their wounds band-

"Those peaches are getting riper every minute." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Fires still are burning there, crack-"Let them burn," said an Italian come back." The people all left Battipaglia the

Concrete culverts are smashed

beyond recognition. Broken wires from an electric railway hang from

poles still standing. Rails are twist-

ed upward like the curved eaves of

over the grass and wheat.

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**Civilian Destruction in Italy** 

Is Terrific; Many Are Killed

The trunkback turtle, eight feet

long and weighing 1,500 pounds, is the largest of all living reptiles.

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IN PEACE or WAR

By RELMAN MORIN

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN

ITALY, Sept. 22-(Delayed)-(AP)

bombers first began coming and when they knew the war would pass this way. They are trudging back out of the hills now, carrying Tom Britt, chairman of the draft velt before he has to report for their bundles, leading children by one hand and perhaps a donkey of

But in Altavilla most of the peo-

That is why the horror is greater She made 17 island stops, in ad-dition other eight-day tour of New Tealand and and and the the dirt floors of their houses and

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-----

station and people came crawling

aged. Mothers and fathers appeared

carrying the lifeless forms of children. Doctors gently sent them away. A woman walked down the The Congo eel has the largest center of a street, her eyes glazed red blood corpuscles of any animal. and staring. She murmured over and over: "Maria! Maria!" Suddenly she screamed and began

smashing her head against a wall A soldier lifted her and carried her to a hospital. As groups passed carrying coffins people crossed themselves and averted their eyes.

A sudden explosion somewhere in the hills above sent the street into a panic. People ran, stumbling and falling over each other

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rooftop station and 107 at its ground station, highest figures since a week-long heat wave in September, 1939, which shattered all records.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 -(A)-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 -(AP)-Bilstering temperatures were record-ed at various Southern California points again Wednesday, the U.S. weather bureau revealed after its 24-hour war-imposed silence 24-hour war-imposed silence. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In Los Angeles the mercury The average American ate 12.7 mounted to 103 at the bureau's quarts of ice cream last year.

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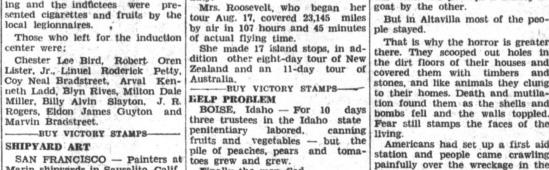




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