AMERICAN FIFTH, BRITISH EIGHTH ARMIES JOIN IN SALERNO AI

FDR Pledges Great Blows Against Axis

Step Up and Save a Life, Bond-Buyers; Penicillin for Wounded Costs \$50 Shot



Bond. Nurse Mary Dougherty gives Pvt. Roy Wheelock a shot of life-saving penicillin

He was feeling all right. He was

working in the oil fields. He might

go back there -- he and his wife. She

had come to Washington and was

This reporter had tracked down

at his bedside twice a day

A volunteer group of reporters from newspapers all over the country has gone, to Washington to write special features for the Third War Lean Campaign. The following article, by a Cincillated Fort write is the forest. encouraged to think of the future-Well, before the war, he had been paign. The following article by a Cin-cinnati Post writer, is the fourth, of a eries of five.

By AL SEGAL Written for NEA Service WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—This Funny thing, though, he said. He reporter traced \$50 of War Bond went all through the battles in money to the point of a hypodermic Africa with the Signal Corps, but it . The needle had just been in- wasn't in the battle that he lost his jected into Pvt. Roy Wheelock's left leg. He came through the battles shoulder by Mary Dougherty, his without a scratch. After the Africa

campaign was all over, he was The yellowish liquid disappeared wounded by the accidental discharge in Private Wheelock's shoulder of a rifle, and that was how he That's where \$50 of War Bond came to lose his leg. money was going, and the soldier gave thanks for penicilim. He had a \$50 bond to the needle's point seen its magic ever since the day from which life and health dripped the infection had become so bad for Private Wheelock. But there that they were planning to cut off were many more wounded soldiers more of his right leg. | in Walter Reed Hospital whom

more of his right leg. The penicillin was very precious, renicillin was bringing around reing still so rare, and an ounce of There was a lot more of the stuff to it was costing \$50. It was only for be provided. And many more Wan wounded soldiers and satlors so far. Bonds to be bought

Texan Invaded

Salerno June 22

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 17.—(A)

enemy fortifications and communi-

They lived in foxholes by day and

augmented their "K" rations with stolen fruits and fowl, Sgt. Stevens

After the survey, he said, the

but formerly of Pampa, back in

town on a business trip, and back in a familiar location, the office of the chamber of commerce, where he

as talking with Secretary Garnet

ISAW ...

a group of volunteers dropped over government.

Italy near Salerno June 22 who The eight

volunteers met and boarded a 35- In Federal Case

Eight from Detroit

indicted today by a federal aliens. Two other men were arrest-

acy under the wartime espionage Sixteen person sincluding resi-

detained since Aug. 24 when two indictment returned today.

Indicted as Spies

grand jury on charges of conspir- ed early today.

On Continent Are Assured

WASHING FON, Sept. 17 -(/P)-President Roosevelt said today that specific and precise" plans have been made for great, new blows at Germany and Japan, including "definite times and places for other landings on the continent of Europe and elsewhere."

In a war eview sent to congress commander-in-chief said Hitler has left "vulnerable spots in the wall of the so-called fortress-which we shall point out to him in due

But the blunt fact is, he said, that we are long way from victory in ny major theater of the war, and there can be no letdown anywhere.
"We face in the Orient, a long and difficult fight." he warned. "We must be prepared for heavy losses in winning that fight. The power of Japan will not collapse until it has been literally pounded into the clust. It would be the utmost folly for us try to pretend otherwise." In discussing the European phase

if the conflict. Mr. Roosevelt gave a possible hint that the Balkans may be the scene of one new thrust and that in the immediate future Reporting "definite information" of unrest and a growing desire for peace in Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, as well as in Finland in "We hope that in these nation:

he spirit of revolt against Nazi which commenced in Italy will burst into flame and become a consuming fire."

te delay any longer the hour of their revolution. He spoke confidently of victory

even as he warned that it is yet Mr. Roose Mr. Roose elt praised Russia's sledge hammer blows against the **Panhandle Oil** See FDR Page 8

Grain Use Seen As Meat Threat

CHICAGO, Sept. 17-(A)-Reducing livestock production to make month. East Texas was unchanged a low mark in the campaign. available more grains and cereals for human consumption, as suggested by some food economists, given 22 days compared with 21 at present. General producing days its quota in the next 13 days. would "constitute a threat to the health of the nation," a meat in
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present diet, which is built around surplus storage. cereals."

act which carries a possible death dents of Budapest, Stockholm and Lisbon were named as co-conspira-Six of those indicted have been tors but not as defendants in the lock said in an address prepared oil were forced to operate. for delivery to the conference, U. S. Attorney John C. Lehr said "would seriously hinder the livethe indictment accused the eight of stock and meat industry in meetTexas fields under provisions of the conspiring to "communicate, deliv- ing its obligation in the production latest statewide proration order of

reich and to its various repre- fort. Another speaker, Dr. W. I. Myers, sentatives photographs, blue prints, -A young Texas paratrooper help- sketches, documents and informa- acting dean of the college of agried prepare the way for the invasion tion generally relating to the naof Italy.

Sketches, documents and informaculture at Cornell university, had tional defense of the United States opposite views. He recommended Set. Johnnie B. Stevens, home to with intent to injure this country that the war food administration visit his family, said he was among and to the advantage of the Nazi organize a public educational program "to point out the facts of the The eight indicted are: Mise present food situation and to emfor five weeks explored the Italian Grace Buchanan-Eineen, self-styled Phasize the patriotic service of countryside for information on "countess" named by federal au- civilian conservation of food.

I'M NOT TAKIN' NO CHANCES OF MISSIN' MY NEWSPAPERBOY

See SPIES Page 8 Oklahoman Held

thorities as head of the group;

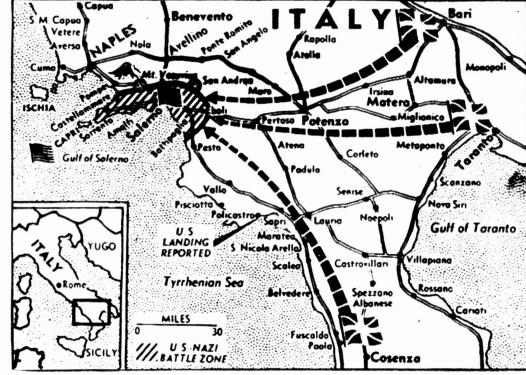
Carl John Wilhelm Leonhardt, De-

foot fishing boat for the 350-mile return to Africa—a 17-day trip in which they circled Sicily because Sicily becaus they didn't know it had fallen to 26-year-old man who gave his name as Jack Cecil Wilson, of Chickasha, Okla., whom the federal bureau of investigation has charged with violating the Mann act, Police Chief Ray Dudley said. R. G. (Russ) Allen now of Boston

Wilson allegedly furnished transportation money for a woman who came from Oklahoma and was liv-

ing with him here. He was arrested by Dick Steddam and L. J. Flaherty, Pampa policemen, on Monday, on a charge of intexication. Investigation re-

More Landings ALLIES CLOSE GAP SOUTH OF SALERNO



Allied headquarters announcunits of the American Fifth and the British tact in or near the southern end of the Salerno bridgehead. and a Reuters dispatch said

cated the Germans were beginning to withdraw from the front facing this sector.—(NEA

County Must Sell \$669,547 In Perhaps significantly, he did not ure the people of those nations Bonds During Next Two Weeks

Order Reduces Producing Quota

Panhandle oil men greeted with in the district court room here.

food conference today.

In the Panhandle field the prefood conference today.

Not included in today's report, however, was the purchase of ARMY PLANES TAKE \$35,000 of Series C bonds by the REFUGE AT PAMPA. R. C. Pollock, general manager of Some Panhandle operators have city of Pampa, and \$2,000 by Kerthe National Livestock and Meat been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the American Board, asserted that "economists ber of producing days as their wells" been advocating a cut in the number of the ame women and four men accused of on warrants, and two other women and others' had advocated putting were not capable of making the official sales to date total \$747.- Gulf hurricane, the public relations MacArthur's communique said the from the beachhead. acting as spies for Nazi Germany were held as dangerous enemy into effect plans "to replace our allowable. Others already had a 652.50.

meat, with a diet of grains and To offset those whose wells were and Legion finance officer, stated observation and cargo planes. cereals." He described the idea as benefitted by the extra producing this morning that the bonds, and days owners of wells that could nounced yesterday as to be bought. Adoption of such a program, Pol- not produce sufficient quantities of

Production of 2,013,279 barrels of er and transmit to the German of a food so vital to the war ef- the railroad commission an increase lowable of last Saturday

Finland Wants To Quit War

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17. - (A) Feace sentiment in Finland was an announcement by Premier Edhis country wished to withdraw not many feet away. from the war.

Finland regretted being at war with entrance. Beyond this group, al-England and desired peace with most a mile further back in 12-Russia if she could be assured on left tunnel, were the six men who her pre-1939 independence and ter- barricaded themselves against the

Livingston's Feelings Soothed

First Lieut. James L. Livingston of Willow Springs, Mo., physical training director at Pampa Field, broke a thumb while playing volleyball during his P. T. period yesterday.

His feelings were soothed, however, when later yesterday came a notice from the war depart-ment promoting him to captain

paign now at the half-way mark Gulf Hurricane in Gray county, plans for a final spurt to put the county over its \$1,380,200 quota will be made when members of the war finance committee, of which s. D. Stennis is Early Tomorrow chairman, meet at 4 p. m. Monday

general approval today an order of A total of \$710,652.50 of bonds S. weather bureau said at 10:30 a. ily battered Wewak. Gen. Douglas Montecorvino would be one of the the Texas railroad commission rethas been sold to date, with purducing the Panhandle to 24 prochasers totaling 899. Yesterday's

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A total of \$710,652.50 of bonds 58. Weather bureau said at 10:30 a.
m. today that the tropical hurricane will strike the Texas coast in
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Not included in today's report.

W. C. deCordova, city manager, had been purchased today

12 Miners Killed In Kentucky Explosion

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 17. (P) 12-hour entombment caused by an tinued." explosion that dealt sudden death. Meanwhile, thousands of persons to their 12 companions.

The mine early this morning yielded the bodies of the dead, win Linkomies identifying himself three mangled bodies being discovas the anonymous spokesman who ered at one tunnel entrance and was quoted as saying Sept. 11 that nine others lying closely together The three were found first more

At that time, Linkomies declared than a mile from the main mine deadly black damp in their fight

The six survivors came out on motor trams, smiling broadly and with moist eyes revealing their unspoken appreciation for their rescue by crews of tireless miners who worked the clock around to fight through the poison gases to their

calmness and silent prayers, intermixed with jests and jokes to keep their spirits soaring. "We knew they'd get to us in time," was the stamps on coupon books. Moto way their spokesmen put it.

Service Station—Adv.

point sometime this afternoon.

More than 100 army planes from office announced today.

Pampa ground crews were kept nounced yesterday as to be bought, busy during the night servicing the aircraft and lashing the ships down, just in case the tail end of Wheeler Gin Is the storm reaches the Panhandle. Most of the visiting pilots were housed at the post, while some found accommodations in local

movement during the last hours." the latest advisory said, ad-Six coal-smeared miners emerged ding that "the delayed movement alive last midnight from tragedyof the storm has caused no diminution in the intensity. Positive prestruck Three Point mine after a cautions against loss should be con-

were moving from areas where the 9:15 p. m. but by the time the fire storm, the second of the season, was had been first noticed it had alexpected to sweep inland. The weather bureau said the disturbance was moving slowly north-

See STORM Page 8

Football Tickets Offered Monday Reserve seat tickets for the open

ing football game to be played here Friday night, Sept. 24, between the Pampa Harvesters and Hollis, Okla., will go on sale Monday at 9 a. m., Roy McMillen, business manager of the school district, announced today.

The tickets will sell for 83 cents which includes tax, and will good for seats on the west side between the 40-yard lines. General admission tickets for other seats will sell for 55 cents, including tax.

We give double S. and H. Green

Three Beachheads Of Allies Welded Into One Fighting Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 17-(AP)- The Fifth Army of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and the British Eighth Army fused their fronts with establishment of contact between patrols following an amazing northward march of nearly 200 miles from the Italian toe by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veterans, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Eighth Army also made contact with British forces beating up the Italian east coast from Taranto, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced. All three of the Allied beachheads on the west, south and east thereby were welded into a single front.

Lae Totters: 58 Jap Planes Are Destroyed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 17-(P)-Reports from the fighting front indicate Lae is tottering and

its fall is imminent. While Allied airmen marked up nother amazing aerial victory over the Japanese—with 48 and probably 59 enemy fighters destroyed out of an attacking force of 60 to 70strong Allied ground forces were reported converging on the New Gui-

nea base for the kill. Australian forces moving in from were beginning to withdraw from the east have taken Malahang the front facing the southern part wharfage, just outside the airdrome of the bridgehead). wharfage, just outside the airdrome and the town itself. A western force has occupied Edwards' plantation. Salamaua. The brilliant acrial victory came during a raid by Liberators with a fighter escort on the Japanese base at Wewak, New Gui- en into Allied positions.

Bombers shot down more enemy also was captured in the repulse of planes than did their escorting one of the German attacks.

HOUSTON, Sept. 17—(P)—The U. fighters in this latest blow at heavand one probable.

advisory forecasting that the distur-lance would move in at the same concentrated 66 tons of bombs on scope and effectiveness of fighter the Wewak and Boram airdromes. plane protection for Gen. Clark's "The storm has shown little Direct hits destroyed 10 grounded base of operations would be greatly bombers and started many fires extended. among numerous other parked air- (A British broadcast from Algiers

enemy's "air strength in this thea-

See JAPS Page 8

Razed by Fire

Fire, believed to have been caused \$38,000 South gin in Wheeler last night.

Engine room equipment was saved by the Wheeler firemen. Shamrock's fire department sent up a Kharkov-Dnieperopetrovsk railwa truck as a precaution to keep the

The alarm was first turned in at ready spread too fast for firemen to control. It was one of the best equipped

contained five 70-saw gin stands. Known familiarly as the South gin, the property was formerly the Wheeler Co-Operative gin, while another gin, the North gin, was the Farmers' Co-Operative. H. M. Wiley Today's Best headed the group that owned the South, and D. E. Holt the group that owned the North gin, until about three months ago when the two were merged, in a cooperative association.

WEATHER FORECAST

The contact between Gen. Montgomery's speeding warriors and Gen. Clark's American and British troops was made somewhere in or near the southern end of the Salerno bridgehead. Linking of the two armies brok the enemy's ring of steel around Gen. Clark's Tommies and doughboys and appeared to have ended the critical period of the battle

fought against four of more German armored divisions on the bloodstained beaches. Announcement of the contact was made by Allied headquarters shortly after a communique had told o Montgomery's capture of Vallo Del la Lucania, only 16 miles from Ag-

ropoli at the southern end of th 27-mile front held by the Fifth Ar-The Reuters correspondent with the Fifth Army said enemy troop movements indicated the German

At the same time Clark's army struck out from its hard-won shorenot far from the town, and troops are coming up fast from captured village of Albanella, 10 miles inland, line and recaptured the mountain

(An Algiers broadcast by NBC of Japanese planes destroyed. Every said Montecorvino, 8½ miles inland Liberator returned and only one fighter was lost.

And 11 miles east of Salerno at the northern end of the bridgehead.

London dispatches said seizure of along the whole lower stretch of Earlier the bureau had issued an But the bombers wreaked still Italian west coast. With an all

> reaft. recorded by CBS, said the Fifth and Close to 450 Japanese planes have Eighth Army patrols met about half Gen. Eisenhower's communic

Types included bombers, trainers, ter now is larger than ever" as result said the Germans' efforts to reduce the Allied bridgehead "have weak-ened considerably," that air and naval support of the land fighters See AMERICANS Page 8

Russians Close In On Rail Junction

LONDON, Sept. 17-(AP)-Three Soviet armies, surging westward through the southern Ukraine, are closing in on Krasnograd, Nazi bastion and rail junction in the a Reuters dispatch from

Other Red army columns, hav ing scored four impressive victories yesterday, were plunging forward on many sectors of the battlefront, intent on throwing the It was one of the best equipped cotton gins in the Panhandle and able Dnieper river barrier before the heavy autumn rains render large scale military operations impossible.

Presure Cookers. Lewis Hard-Co—Adv.

1037 South Barnes Street P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sun-thod, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30 Evangelistic service, Wednesday.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11



The House of Prayer

The House

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

James E. Frost, enlistment, music; ...
Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V.
fewton, training union director.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning rorship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; vening preaching, 8:60.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m. unday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday serv-e. The Reading Room in the church

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Saturday

Sept. 18th

Felt Hat Day

CHURCH OF THE BRETEREN 600 North Frost Street 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 Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m.—Common worship,

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Rev. Egene L. Naugle, pastor. Church acliool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening s.rvice, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingamili streets E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate.

An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to "> following services:

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III to 's following services, I Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron deek, Superintendent.

Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'
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reaching.
Mr. and
Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour.
7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S.
8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45

a. m., Sunday schoot, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer
meeting 7 p. m., training union service,

b. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 8

constock, the latter having Served the church for nine
years.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson Text: Numbers 20: 1-13, 27, 28
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Prophets and leaders are, after all human beings, and not without fault. History records the sins and shortcomings of great men. as well as their fine qualities of

The Bible is a good of realism that never makes the mistake either way. Even its greatest saints and heroes are never treated as if they were little tin gods. All that was great in them and in what they did is made to stand out, so that we do not mistake their greatness, but their deepest sins and waknesses are recorded

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of the interested persons, are invited to attend.
Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning or Call 856. W.

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What a lesson there is in this for us all.

To press feelings of resentment, to refrain from telling people "what we think
of them," often requires more grace and
courage than to conquer more obvious, and
seemingly greater temptations.

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Growth Of Assembly

If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

700 members in 1916 the body has grown in twenty-seven years to 4,840 congregations and approximately 225,000 members. one of the youngest it is already the largest denomination of its doctrinal persuasion in America." According to the Rev. Bracy I local Assembly of church has also received substantial

growth. "The local Asembly of God church located at 500 S. Cuyler. The present building was constructed in 1928 at the cost of thirteen thousand dollars; and was paid for by the consecrated laymen of this community." Rev. Greere stated.

"Pastors who have served this church nave been Rev. Mitchell.

"The past two years the church growth, the Sunday school having church membership has increased erty has been improved and larged. A 30 x 50 basement has been built under the church affording eight Sunday school rooms to house the growing school. basement was dug and built almost

Who Is Q-74?

ODD FELLOWS



called a house of prayer for all people." We give every one an invitation to come and worship with us." said Rev. Greer.

Rev. Greer.

Raid reports in courthouse circles were that two district judges were involved.

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The Dallas News said after the ed as part of this country's in raid reports in courthouse circles pendence day celebration.

Marshall Reviews

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—(P)—A Dallas Bar association committee has exonerated district judges here of any involvement in a gambling raid on a hotel July 31. The companies a specific project on the investigation of the unit of th

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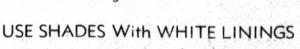
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"Picture Of Jesus" Is Baptist Topic

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o'clock hour Sunday morning Sep-tember 19. The evening topic aninced by the pastor of the local

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directing the forty voiced, robed choir will present special music for "A Picture of Jesus" will be the both services featuring Neely Joe title of the sermon delivered by Ellis in the evening hour, singing, the Rev. Douglas Carver at the 11:00 "Softly Now the Light of Day," and at the morning hour, the anthem. "Sing O Heavens" by Edward W. Norman will be presented,

Mr. Aaron Meek, Sunday school superintendent, announces that full orps of workers will be on hand in each department looking forward and making preparations for pro-motion day in the Bible school,

The church leaders are making plans for increased attendance in

as all organizations of the church and expect soon to be back to normalcy in Bible school attendance.

n Bible school attendance. Mrs. R. W. Tucker, superintendent of the Womens' Department in women. There are two classes Harrah Methodist

P. D. N. that broadcasts the 11.00 service of the First Baptist church.

Christian Science Study Subject

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on September 19.

Services of Worship will be held as usual in the Central Baptist church. Sunday school, under direction of Mr. J. B. Hilbun will beon September 19.

NEWS OF OUR To Speak Sunday At MEN WOMEN

for women. There are two classes for men: the Fellowship class taught by Mr. R. E. Gatlin at the church, and the Everyman's class, sponsored by the First Baptist church and teught by the pastor Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock which meets at the Ladies' club which meets at the Ladies' club church.

In an impressive certains, week at William Beaumont general to the charmon on district, will bring the sermon on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour in the Harrah Methodist church. rooms in the City hall.

People who are ill and those whose work does not permit attendance for public worship are invited to tune in radio station K.

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At the evening hour, the Rev. by Col. George M. Edwards of the army service forces, commanding officer of the hospital.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Central Baptist

Sunday Services

tion of exemplary behavior, effi-The public is invited to attend all

240 Amarillo Building, Amarillo,

First Lieut. Albert Camp and Sgt.

Zion Lutherans To Hear Two Sermons

At the Zion Lutheran church day morning a topic will be pre sented, which in principle is vita week at William Beaumont general to soldiers many of whom may in the course of the next few months traved over a part of the globe. Rev. H. G. Wolter will in the 11 o'clock service emphasize the bold-

ciency, and fidelity during one year or more of active federal military service, entitles the recipient to wear the official red and white striped ribbon on his uniform.

In the 7:45 p. m. service, St. Matthew chapter 7 verses 24-28 will be the subject of Rev. Wolter's discourse which he sumarizes as follows: "Christianity deals directly

with sin, sicknes, sorrow, financial Women between the ages of 20 losses, tragedies, wars-whatever women between the ages of 20 losses, tragedies, wars—whatever dom on the contention he was not there is — and makes it clear that school education, in sound health, and of good character, are wanted. If are the results of evil actions the property represented by counsel when he pleaded guilty in Kentucky. for enlistment in the Waves hospi-tal corps. Application can be made action on the part of God. Christhrough any navy recruiting station of the part of some suffered through any navy recruiting station of the part of some suffered thanks tells us that Jesus suffered thanks tells us that Jesus suffered of by writing to the Office of Naval all human wrongs in order to bring Love, Loveless

First Lieut. Albert Camp and Sgt. Camp, former Pampa High school Kenneth Dodge, both former Pampa football player and pole vaulter, is pa firemen, left today to return to their stations after short leave and the station of the stat furlough visits here. Lieutenant has seen action in the Atlantic.

Accused Kidnaper Wins Freedom

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 - (A) for the kidnapping of Alice Stoll in peace-by-force commitment. Thomas H. Robinson, sentenced Kentucky in 1934, won his battle for a writ of habeas corpus and freedom from Alcatraz prison Thurs-

Zirpoli announced the government pension of the rules, a proce would ask dismissal of the appeal which will bar amendments but will and that Robinson would be require a two-thirds vote to pass. turned to Louisville, Ky., for whatever further action federal offi-cials there might wish to take. gress on record as favoring Ameri-cials there might wish to take. Robinson based his bid for free-dom on the contention he was not ing a just and lasting peace.

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 -(AP)- Thirty acting Yeoman Elizabeth Huscher, being with his just and holy God. girls and two men answered the Thus Christianity teaches that only roll call at the first meeting of a University of Texas English litera-

> The men's surnames? Love and Loveless.
> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Battle Avoided On Peace Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-(P) drastic steps today-with Rep can acquiescence—to avoid a fle battle over a postwar anti-at sion resolution, but rumblings of tor Connally (D-Tex) suggested

The house foreign affairs commit by calling up the Fulbright peace.

Assistant U. S. Attorney A. J. resolution next Monday under sus The resolution would place cor

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Check Symptoms

Pressure's High

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Written for The News

High blood pressure and its con-

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BIOLOGICAL EXPLANATION

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

Men The Army Rejects

One of the least enviable Americans today the young man who looks perfectly fit, but isn't. Everywhere he raises the unspoken question, and sometimes the spoken one, "Why isn't he in the

This is particularly true if he is known not to be doing war work. Ballplayers, for example, are not quite the popular heroes of yesterday. If Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio have gone to war, fans are apt to wonder why Joe Doakes doesn't, instead of spending his afternoons in the Centerville right field. And if Joe drops a fly, or strikes out with two men on bases, some leather-lunged rooter will call out. "You ain't essential to this industry!"

What few people know is that many a man car play ball under physical handicaps for which he is rejected by the army. Johnny Rucker, the fleet center fielder of the New York Giants, has a weak back Vernon Stephens, the keystone man of the St. Louis Browns' infield, was recently turned down for a chipped knee-cap. Still another player, outwardly in the pink of condition, has a perforated ear-drum.

Some day the army may make room for these men. Till it does, other people might well give them the benefit of the doubt.

Synthetic Rubber

A summary given recently by Paul W. Litchfield president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, demonstrated how splendidly American industry has met the challenge to supply synthetic rubber in place of the natural gum the Japs have cut

By Oct. 1, Mr. Litchfield says, we will be produc ing as much of the synthetic as we were using, before the war, of natural. We may not get tires for pleasure driving for a long time, but it will not be primarily for lack of rubber.

Once more private industry has proved its superiority to governmental processes. We approached close to disaster while the bureaucrats quarreled among themselves about what to do. The impasse was broken only when Bernard Baruch, a business man borrowed by government, planned and William Jeffers, a business man on loan, executed.

Once industry had been given the blueprint there was no more stalling. The job was done.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-**War Burdens**

In spite of the difficulty of finding manpower or materials for public works, many municipalities have been driven to vast increases in municipal services because of the pressure of war industry expansion.

Studies made by the American Public Works Association show rises in the cost of street maintenance of as high as 600 per cent. Of large cities. Los Angeles has been hit hardest, its expenditure rising from \$1,470,000 in 1940 to more than \$2,900,000

The cost of street cleaning has risen steeply-in Milwaukee from \$280,000 to \$500,000, in Detroit from \$550,000 to \$840,000. The cost of garbage collection and disposal also has mounted greatly.

The Nation's Press

LEND-LEASE HOARDING (The Chicago Tribune

- BUY VICTORY STARPS

Congressman Robert F. Jones of Ohio obtained A report from Edward R. Stettinius, lend-lease administrator, showing that this bureau of in ternational largess has piled up 2,800,000 tons of goods, including 1,204,848 tons of food, for shipent to Great Britain, Russia and presumably a little of it to China. This may not be the world's greatest hoard, but it is an enviable mountain for Americans to contemplate, who were told that

hoarding was unpatriotic. The lend-leasers contend that they must pile up huge supplies in warehouses because they do not know how much shipping space will be allotted to them or when the bottoms will be ready This is a burocratic argument. The stockpile Mr. Stettinius has amassed is far beyond anything that can be shipped. He has merely cornered himself a few world markets.

While this New Deal bureau hoards our food and our goods to give it away to other nations, Americans are going hungry and doing without vital consumer goods. This is one of the unpar-alleled outrages that New Deal sovereignty has forced upon us. Americans are deprived of food in order that the international banker. Lehman, and Stettinius, the son of a Morgan partner, may be established in world trade. In England, lendlease goods go to government ports, where they are sold. The British treasury pockets the profits which Sen. Tydings said recently are sufficient to underwrite all of the subsidies paid British

Brokers buy the British lend-lease food and supplies and sell the stuff back to the people under rationing and government control. We can assume that British subjects are buying and using all our lend-lease goods shipped there, but there is no assurance that this is fact. The British are reported to be aising our lend-lease airplanes to establish commercial air lines in other sections of the world, and even to be charging American

soldiers to ride on them. The brokers overseas who handle lend-lease shipments gain control of world trade thru possession of lend-lease goods. Connections made and favors done now, in a public capacity, may be expected to yield dividends when the principals go out for business in a private capacity, after

When congress returns to Washington, one of its first acts should be to insist upon the dismissal of Herbert Lehman, the former Democratic governor of New York who is now the bureaucratic administrator charged with feeding Europe whether we eat or not, and Mr. Stettinius, the burocrat in charge of writing blank checks on our national bank account for the benefit of the British and

If there is going to be any more international charity, as there may have to be, congress should take it over and keep it under tight control. The burocrats have sold us out. Congress is the only

branch of our government that retains any responsibility to the people.

It is common knowledge that warehouses in America are bulging with munitions and armaments of all kinds. The American manufacturers who produced these articles to meet the demands of war have served their country well. They want

Common Ground HOILES

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST-GOD'S LAW Many people fail to realize that the "survival of the fittest" is one of the laws of God. Many people are inclined to think that this is a harsh law and not a natural law, a law that we need

If we properly understand the law we can see that it is a good law. It is a good law because it works to the benefit of the race that complies with God's laws, otherwise known as natural laws. Here is how the law works as observed by Thomas Nixon Carver in his book, "The Religion Worth

"The group which so regulates the struggle among its individuals as to secure the largest measure of success for those who strengthen the group most, and to bring poverty, failure or punishment to those who strengthen it least or interfere most with its success, is the group which will survive in the struggle with all other groups who are less efficient in this form of regulation and discipline.

"Upon this form of regulation the very life of the group will ultimately depend, but it brings failure and poverty to those unfortunate individuals who are not worth their keep; that is, who require for their own sustenance during their whole lifetime more than they contribute to the strength of the whole.

"Again, under such a regulated struggle as this it will happen that the productive resources of the country will pass more and more into the hands of those who are capable of handling them most productively. This is, of course, quite as essential as it would be for the fighting resources of an army to be handled by those who are capable of handling them most effectively.

"Moreover, this is the clear and obvious meaning of the parable of the talents, which does not cause the slightest difficulty to one who accepts the work-bench philosophy and who regards wealth as tools for further production rather than as a means of self-gratification. To the pig-trough philosopher, however, this parable has always been a stumbling block, and he has invented various mystical interpretations to avoid the obvious economic meaning which it was intended to convey. If wealth is tools for the further conquest of the earth, it is entirely to be expected that a Kingdom of God would take the talents from the men who could not use them productively and give them to the men who had shown the greatest capacity to use them to the advantage of the Kingdom.

"This is precisely what happens when the struggle among individuals, that is, economic competition, is properly regulated by the group. The farmer who can make a farm produce the most, over and above what he requires for his own sustenance, will in the long run get possession of that farm, unless prevented by fraud or violence on the part of some other individual, or by unwise regulation and interference on the part of the state. Under the operation of well-enforced laws, and in the absence of unwise interference, the land of a country will, therefore, gradually get into the possession of the best farmers. Moreover it tends to be distributed in such acreages as give the best results to the country as a whole. Where farms are too small to get the best results with modern machinery, they are combined, as is being done in some parts of the Middle West and South today. Where they are too large for the more intensive agriculture under irrigation methods, they tend to be subdivided, as has been done in some parts of the Far West. Any attempt to force a different distribution would weaken rather than strengthen the nation. Even the Kingdom of God, as expounded by the Great Teacher himself, embodies this principle."

to return now to the manufacture of consumer goods, for which there is a great demand and for which all the raw materials are now available Congress must also open up the manufacture

of consumer goods here. There will be resistance to the idea from the Washington crackpots who will hate to lose their vicious control over our economy, but public opinion insists that common

A HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION (The New York News)

The President announces that we have now given away almost 14 billions in Lend-Lease goods to various countries, and don't expect the money to be repaid.

It is just as well we don't expect it to be repaid, because it certainly won't be. We should, nowever, cinch our grip after the war on the various Atlantic islands we have embellished with airbases and so on by consent of their British owners-and we probably will do so, when we get a President who is not quite so freehanded as Mr. Roosevelt with our money.
Of course, this Lend-Lease generosity plus our

war spending of some 100 billions a year add up to a postwar inflation. We can't hope to liquidate such liabilities in old-fashioned dollars.

Everybody hopes to hedge against inflation. In this connection, we note that large insurance companies, which are about as smart financially as anybody else, are now putting 30 per cent to 35 per cent of their investment funds into common stocks. Many of these stocks should be worth having after the war, if the profit system survives the war and some of the more confiscatory wartime taxes are lifted.

What kind of common stocks may be profitable after the war? Well, we feel sure that people in those days are going to want to eat; that they going to want to buy cars, tires, gasoline and oil; that they are going to want to replace the radios now wearing out in large numbers. Stocks in these lines look to us like possible hedges against in-flation. Beyond that, we have no tips to offer, as we are not stock market necromancers.

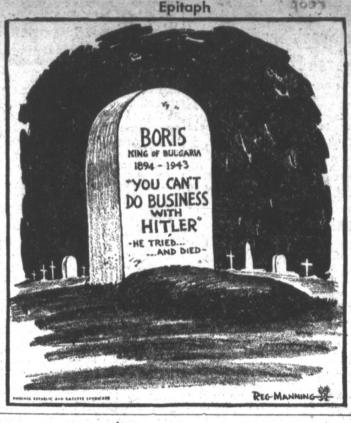
ANOTHER PAY DEDUCTION (The Daily Oklahoman)

Do you want another 6 per cent deduction from your pay envelope or salary warrant in addition to the 20 per cent deduction you are paying already? If you do, tell your congressman to vote for the Wagner social security bill that may be up for consideration presently. If you do not favor the additional deduction, ask your congressman to vote against the Wagner bill.

Many things in the way of economic betterment are promised by the proponents of the Wagner bill. Whether the general provisions of the bill are meritorious or otherwise is a debatable question. Opinions are certain to differ. But there can be no uncertainty concerning one phase of the bill: proposes to add another 6 per cent deduction to a payroll envelope that is subject to a 20 per deduction already. There is nothing debat-

able about that. Now all we have to get of Italy is the heel. Where is Mussolini, anyway?

With so many forms and taxes for business nowadays friend husband can work late at the office and mean it.



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

ENTRY - President Roosevelt's choice of a successor to General personal George C. Marshall, should he asume over-all command of our European invasion expeditions as expected, will determine if the Allies will rely on air power to win. The apointment will show whether not the United Nations have learned the lessons of the conflict.

Logical selections would be Lieuenant General Joseph D. McNarney, now Deputy Chief of Staff. the fifty-year-old officer is a veteran aviator. He has been a crack pilot for a number of years and flew the first Hopkins-Harriman nission to Russia many months ago. He drew up the plan for a complete reorganization of the military etup. With aerial might assuming dominant role in recent stages of the attack on the Axis, he is the ideal candidate for Marshall's job. and is said to be the latter's favor-

But the two other members our High Command, Admiral William D. Leahy and Naval Operations Chief Ernest J. King. are "battlewagon men." They insist on relegatng the sky forces to an inferior role. So, when the showdown comes regarding a Marshall replacement, they will probably cast their votes gainst General McNarney

The ground forces entry will probably be Lieutenant General Brehon 3. Somervell, who solved so many WPA difficulties before Pearl Harbor, and is therefore Harry kin's fair-haired boy. Since the star boarder at the White House has F. D. R.'s ear at all moments of the Forces chieftain may get the call intead of Airman McNarney.

BREAD - Preliminary reports rom Army officials in portions of aptured Italy depict an almost unbelievable condition of squalor and lems of this special class. Our food distributors poverty. thought they had seen the depths of and shop does not increase absenamine and degradation among the Arabs in North Africa but they de-clare that the situation in Mussolini's erstwhile domain is much

The Germans stripped the country-side of every bit of sustenance. Lack of labor, seed, fertilizer and other supplies prevented the natives from planting and growing their usual crops.

American soldiers who landed in the suffering that they gave away their rations and went hungry themselves until they returned to bases in Sicily and Tunisia, Their generosity, as well as their bombs and bullets, brought about the capitulation. So far, however, with the exception of its need for coal, it is not anticipated that Italy will have to draw on our declining stocks of foodstuffs. The nation's basic diet is ounded on wheat Fortunately the Allies have a surplus of that commodity. The liberated people will not ask us for meat if they can obtain the grain, the main ingredient f their bread, macaroni and spaghetti And they can fortify themelves with vegetables and fruits.

ALARMING-While the manpow r crisis avalanches on the recon-rening House and Senate, New York dustralists and their business asociates throughout the country are attentively studying new schemes to fircumvent the almost disasterous hortage of labor. Strange as it two diametrically opposite ideas are being considered as curaives: Both the shortening and engthening of working hours to neet special situations.

Unless employment agency dragnets gather in enough men and women to end lagging production, or expedients are used such as those ust proposed by Mr. Baruch, exes of big national corporations with offices in Manhattan contend \$2 Minimum For hat Congress will have to acquiece n the drafting of fathers or steel itself to enact a universal service bill,

regardless of the unpopularity of hese severe measures. At this moment of acrimonious the fixing of a price ceiling on crude debate in Washington, manufactur- oil of less than \$2 a barrel, ers disclose that lumber jacks and

Other potential workers for this industry, convinced that Italy's bill after conferences with Interior

more than two and a half million persons, chiefly women, must make sacrifices and accept positions in vital fields-often away from home-or we cannot "back the attack" with bullets as well as bonds.

DIVIDED - Various proposed methods of filling this staggering quota have been outlined recently n this column. Another means is to rely more widely on part-time system because it is especially adaptable to female workers with household obligations, and they have as guide board a detailed report on its feasibleness just published by the Labor Ministry in Great Britain, where the program has been in operation for many months. At first, English concerns were re-

actant to enroll girls on this basis They soon discovered that two people-one toiling in the morning, the other in the afternoon-could do more and better than a single individual on full time. This is particularly true in repetitious chores, the monotony of which lowers effici-

Women had shied from warehouse duties, lifting heavy articles and similar streneuous vocations because these efforts taxed their physical strength. But the more athletic soon found they could stand the pace for a few hours daily without exhaustion, thus releasing their brothers and fathers to foundries and mines Craftsmen resented being pushed by interlopers of both sexes from their regular trades into temporary assignments. But through contracts with the unions they are promised night and day, the Army Service their old births again as soon as the emergency slackens. Managers con-

centrate half-day workers into separate units so their comings and goings will not disrupt others and supervisors can in this way acquaint themselves with the unique prob-Divided loyalty between kitchen

teeism in Britain when satisfactory hour schedules are fixed and sufficient nurseries are provided for mothers. Often women are hired in pairs and allowed to make their own time arrangements.

GRAVITY-Another stopgap be ing tested by United States firms is two ten-hour shifts instead of the normal eight-hour periods. This system is favored to offset the scarthe villages were so depressed by city of straw bosses and skilled labor. It is attractive to the employe because it increases his "take-home salary, and it provides the company with maintenance and repair oppor tunities.

Some establishments that have resorted to the plan report greater over-all output but a minority of hose queried noted less. The fact that almost any speedup device today will be examined by owners is proof of the gravity of the labor famine

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Man Claims Two Wives Permissible

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 - (A)-Ralph Gordon Fear, wealthy camera manufacturer, claimed his philosophy permitted him two wives, a spiritual and a physical mate, Mrs. Arline Fear, 24, testified in their contested divorce action.

"He said vibrations of a triangle, such as two women and a man, if a couple had no child, were better than the vibrations of just two persons," she told the court.

Fear is suing for an annulment of their marriage, alleging she forced him to divorce Grace Fear, his wife of 21 years, and marry her under threat of Mann act prosecution as a result of a trip he claims the three made to Mexico. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Oil Is Demanded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 -(AP)-Congress has been asked to prohibit

In fixing that minimum, a bill sulpwood mill hands-without whom introduced by Rep. Heidinger (Rthere can be no paper—are stream- Ill.) would allow the Office of Price ing across the Canadian border to Administration or any other agency better paid jobs in Maple Leaf war establishing price regulations to set the ceiling at more than \$2. Heidinger said he had drafted the

sponge-throwing presages an early secretary Harold L. Ickes who also ending of the conflict, are refusing is petroleum administrator; the Peto quit non-essential posts to enter troleum Industry War Council, Victory plants which they believe Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas), and will shortly put up the shutters.

Yet the alarming truth—recognized by all who know our colossal conversations he concluded the \$2 nitments—is that figure was justified.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON After 12 years of playing silly romantic fools on the screen, Billie Burke says she can take it. By that she means things that happen to her off the screen. There was, for instance, the time when she was walking through a railroad station and a woman with a little boy in tow recognized her, nudged the boy and said, "Look, Junior, there's that crazy lady you like to see in the to a cocktail party and was introduced to the wife of a college professor. "My husband hates - the he only likes you and Donald

Billie Burke is playing another romantic fool in a new RKO film. "Gildersleeve on Broadway," and she is happy about it. She's one comedienne who is content with naking people laugh. She has no ambitions to do dramatic. She says her late husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, once told her, "If you can make people laugh you have nothing to worry about.

he married me. I could always Eillie is still the youngest looking randmother in Hollywood, Daugh-

ter Patricia, now 25, has two small SUCCESS STORY

Who said the executive doors of Hollywood are closed to anyone from the wrong side of the tracks? Producer Albert Fellows is doing all right. And he says himself he's from the wrong side of the tracks Fellows grew up with the film industry, first as an actor, then as a third assistant director, unit manager and then as producer. At one time he even worked for Cecil B DeMille as a chair boy-following the great man around the set with a chair just in case he wanted to jobs. Personnel managers favor this sit down. At Warner Bros. Fellows made a name for himself as the producer of "Dodge City" "Knute Rockne." More recently, at RKO, he's produced "Bombardier," "The Iron Major" and "The Fallen His next is "Marine Sparrow.' Raiders," Just goes to prove you don't always have to be somebody's relatives to succeed as an executive in filmtown. PARTICULAR PRIVATE

Ginger Rogers' new leading man, Robert Ryan, slowly turned his sixfeet-four, peered over his shoulder at his reflection. On the sidelines Ginger Rogers cocked her head judiciously. Producer David Hempstead and Director Edward Dmytryk watched the wardrobe man as he fussed with Ryan's collar. "Sleeves are too short," said Ginger. "So are the trousers," Dmytryk offered. Sleeves out an inch, trousers inchand-a-half and it's okey-dokey. said the wardrobe man, through mouthful of pins. "I'd like to think," said Robert Ryan, "that my next boss will be half this particular." Ryan was being fitted for the uniform of a buck private which he wears as Ginger's heartbeat in "Tender Comrade." Two days after he completes the work in the film, Ryan will get a similar one, though the U. S. army.

If you don't think show business ta Monica some day. Famous float planes. These, the navy said, dancer Ruth St. Denis is working accounted for all except 20 or 30 of patient usually provide a very satone-time producer of Christie com- area. edies, is in charge of recreation and entertainment. On the assembly line are comedian Bert Roach, actress Doris Dudley, symphony con- and marine corps planes made up of others. None of these people forces. have to work. It gives you a nice

warm feeling inside.

ductor Werner Janssen, and scores about two-thirds of the American

and 22 bombers

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The past 24 hours have produced notable achievements for

three notabl First in American hearts must come the good news that the gallant American and British troops Also, the time she went on the bloody beaches of Salerno not only have made secure their bridgehead but have seized the initiative and are on the offensive. movies," gushed the professor's wife, Our boys have weathered the initial stage of a nasty German high blood pressure was regarded storm.

> Second, and more important militarily, is the unemotional word from Moscow that the Red army has broken the German line in the vitally strategic sector east of the Kiev-Zaporozhe line of the Dnieper river. That vastly increases the gravity of the Hitlerite position.

Third, we have the Russian recapture of their big Black sea naval base of Novorossisk which is, so to elsewhere. Investigatings of recen speak, the hinge of the narrow gateway the Nazis have been holdng at the Kuban peninsula entrance to the Caucasus. This jeopardizes the whole German position at the last remaining vantage ground from which they could glimpse the lakes of golden oil for lack of which they are in dire

straits. If the reader will excuse a digres sion from the subject of Italy, there are a couple of questions I wish

these pipes by the heart, and nutrisomebody would answer for me. ment is carried to the tissues Is it necessary, in order to sell this means. The demands of the onds and keep the American pubcells for nutriment is fairly conlic from "this foolish, childish overstant. Constriction of the small optimism," to make such depressing arteries hinders the circulation of smiling the blood from reaching the tissue. peeches as our usually friend the secretary of the trea-sury made Wednesday about the blood rom reaching the baseds. To compensate for the narrowed blood vessels, the force behind the Italian campaign? Does the man-blood must be increased. It is this in-the-street really have to be increased force that is measured by treated as a psychological guinea a blood pressure apparatus and is pig, so that he won't become comcalled hypertension. A burden is placent, or is he in fact a pretty carried by the heart when it must solid and understanding citizen? maintain this increased pressure, Why does Mr. Morgenthau have to and like any heavily worked muscle, talk about "when and if we con- it enlarges. The arteries are also quer Italy"-why the "ifs"? called upon to contain this increas-

Why is this "the beginning of the ed force and must become thicker war, so far as the United States in order to do so. In other words, is concerned," when hearts and the attempt to compensate for the backs have been broken for almost initial change, i.e., the narrowing two years without a whimper to of the small arteries, leads to meet colossal demands? After all, changes which subsequently who is there who doesn't realize other troubles with the heart and that we have tremendous sacrifices arteries generally. The increased ahead of us, both on the battle blood pressure alone is not so bad fields and on the home front? but the changes that ultimately

The Nazis liked part of Mr. Morcome from it are serious. genthau's speech so much that they used it for propaganda to buck up their own people. It surely can't be good for both Nazis and Yankeesor is it? position for which there is abundant

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

358 Jap Planes **Downed in Month**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 -(AP)-American fliers shot down 358 Japof the disease. anese planes in 37 days and "practically eliminated" enemy air op-position prior to the final capture not so carefully fitted—the G. I. of of Munda air field in the Solomons, ular case or prolonged observation without careful study of the particon August 7, the navy reported to-

The Japanese losses included 259 good to bad, and cures are rare. has gone to war, take a tour around fighter planes, 60 twin-engined as a co-operative effort between the Douglas Aircraft plant in San- bombers, 23 dive bombers and 16 doctor and patient. Good medical

in production control, Al Christie, the enemy planes in the Solomons are so busy, patients with hyper-The destruction was accomplished

(Continued on Page 7) American losses were 71 fighters Who Is Q-74?

CONTRIBUTIVE CAUSES

These concepts of the cause of

hypertension must be fused with

an inherited constitutional predis-

evidence in the majority of cases

There is also considerable reason to

believe that emotional stress, diet

and other factors peculiar to the

so-called civilized environment play

some kind of role in the causation

The outlook for a given case

hypertension is impossible to give

The possibilities range from very

isfactory outcome. While doctors

tension will find Dr. Irvine Page's

UNLOCKING ADVENTURE

ployed.

By Charles Courtney

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world's highest paid legal Jimmy Valentine. This is the true story of his many adventures unlocking safes around the earth and under the sea.

CHAPTER XVII

SAILED for Germany in the spring of 1932. When ship's news reporters asked whose fortune I was unlocking on this trip, I could honestly say that I didn't know. They thought I was being mysterious, but it was not until we were well at sea that I was given a sealed envelope of instructions, and even when I read them I knew little more than I had before. A single line directed me to the address of an engineer

When we docked, the customs officials looked suspiciously at my burglar tools, but as my credentials were in order they let me through. At the home of the en-gineer, one of the outstanding men in his profession, I learned that my job was to be opening the safes on the French liner Egypt, that had sunk in the Bay of Biscay in 1922. I knew about the Egypt and the

inx that had dogged the salvagers who had tried to bring up her \$5,000,000 of gold and silver bullion. The French ship that discovered her was nearly wrecked by storms; the second, an Italian ship, was badly damaged; and the of the third had been so eager for the gold that they had not moved her off far enough when a charge of dynamite boiled up under the water and tore her to bits.

They did not expect me to go down, but they wanted me to give long-distance instructions for opening the chests that remained

Charles Courtney is the THE engineer flew to Brest with my instructions. While he was away, his son, who was himself studying engineering, told me about the new diving methods and apparatus that the company em-

> "The grandest thing is that you don't have to decompress," he told gram of the exact dimensions of me, "and you don't have to be an experienced diver. Anyone can go and indicated with accuracy where down safely and stay as long as his oxygen holds out. It's a rigid lock, steel suit with movable arms and legs, all capable of resisting such directing the work. Although great pressure that the air on the did not go down again, I watched the suit. Through a mask over small amount of fresh oxygen ittle respirator that can be ex-

returned with the news that two
of the safes had been opened without difficulty, but there had been no luck with the others. We flew back to Brest and went out to the Artiglio II, he salvage ship hat was anchored over the wreck. It was a dirty ship with a gang of 30 or 40 divers in addition to the crew. They took great risks for miserable wages and the hope of a share in the booty. In the ordinary rubber diving suits they were going to dangerous depths, and every few days there were accidents and fatalities. But human life was cheap and the lure of gold was strong. The armored suits cost \$20,000 each, they told me, so there were only three of them for expert divers.

After a few days the engineer

opening the criess that remained under water. Knowing the position of the safes and their make, I studied their blueprints and after 24 hours had drawn up plans.

ON deck was one of the chests that had been ripped from the name written in collaboration with floor and drilled so full of holes that it looked like a sieve. This gave little trouble but there re-ON deck was one of the chests

mained another, the large purser's safe at a depth of 380 feet. They decided to open this on the bottom. When I examined the armored suits I broke my resolve ever to go down again.

The suit was good if I didn't slip or lose my balance, but so clumsy that I had the horrible feeling of being caged in an iron

BACK on deck I instructed the carpenter to build an enormous blackboard, as large as the front of the chest. On it I made a diathe safe, marked it off in squares the men should drill to release th

For a week I stayed on board nside remains at the normal at- this crew of untamed fishermenmospheric pressure. No more divers brawling, fighting, stabbing bends. No more iron doctor. The one minute, and crying like chilwhole breathing apparatus is in dren the next. Naturally emotional they were working under the mouth and nose, you inhale almost unbearable tension now that they actually handled the from a bottle in the suit, and ex-bale the carbon dioxide into a breakfast, the captain rumbled through morning prayers, and changed when the air gets too foul again as each stage went down. without coming to the surface." At night there was wine for all, and the relief of escaping another day of peril made the men either quarrelsome or melancholy. Twice during that week, a diver climber up to the pilot house and jumper nto the sea that he could fight no longer

> At last we finished hauling up the gold coins, jewels, and stacks of rupee notes. With the tension removed, the reward so near, the men went wild. All the grudges and vendettas that had smoldered while they knew that they must work together flared up with such violence that the captain had hard work to keep them from slaugh-tering each other. All over the deck, rupee notes were spread out to dry, and it was difficult to may-

Civic Culture Club Conducts First Meeting In The Home Of Mrs. Rhodes Mrs. Charles Ashby

The first meeting of the Civic Culture club was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. G. R. Rhodes in the Shell camp south of Pampa.

Nineteen members were present and a covered-dish luncheon was served. Mrs. H. D. Hills and Claude Lard were co-hostesses. Mrs. H. D. Hills and Mrs. Following the luncheon the new officers were installed by Mrs. W. G. Irving, past president. A new outline of the club year was given by Mrs. W. B. Townsend, president. A discussion on the club collect was given by the hostess and the meeting was adjourned.
BUY VICTORY STAMP

Miss Oleta Marlin **Entertains Class** With Luncheon

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Baptist church met in the home of 453 N. Starkweather, Wednesday. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served ollowed by a business meeting. Later in the afternoon refreshnents of ice cream and angle food ake was served to the following

nembers: Mmes- Troy Wallace, J. M. Donahoe. L. J. Crabb, C. E. McMinn, Albert Taylor, Frank Jewell, Roy Beasley, C. E. Powell, O. E. Hussa, E. P. Marlin and J. H. Jackson. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social Calendar

y hall.
Unity H. D. club met at 2:34.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Sub Deb Club will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
T. E. L. S. S. class of the Central Baptate church held a monthly 1 'clock mechan in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hillen, 324 N. Baer.
Entre Nous club will meet.
SAYURDAY
Kit Kat club will hold a dance at the bintry club.

MONDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Photority will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Johnnie Dayls, 501. North Frost Street.

Inglion Auxiliary will meet.

TUESDAY

Cadet Wives will meet at the USO Tuesday Bridge club will meet.
Executive board of Holy Souls P. T. A.
will meet in the home of Mrs. F. A. Hartgen. 710 N. Sommerville.
WEDNESDAY
Parish Council of Catholic women will

THURSDAY

a Rosa Sorority will meet

at officers club for i

FRIDAY
Sewing club will meet
will meet.

I WAS NEVER a fancy cake

maker," writes Mr. N. A.

Dedman of San Diego, Califor-

nia. "But for over thirty years I have been cooking under all conditions-with coal, wood,

electricity, gas, and keroseneand Calumet has been my constant companion. Not once has

"When you have to turn out

enough biscuits, muffins, or

corn bread to feed a small army, you can't be bothered

with 'temperamental baking

powder.' Calumet has always

proven a worthy ally."

Calumet let me down.

Miss Beth Bailey Is Complimented At Farewell Party

Complimenting Miss Beth Bailey. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Bailey, who reside on the Merten lease 5 miles southeast of Pampa, Mrs. Bob Bailey, a sister-in-law of honoree, entertained with a farewell party at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Bailey residence, 500

Miss Bailey is leaving Sunday for Denton where she will enroll in the freshman class at Texas State College for Women and where she will

She graduated with the class of The Reapers class of the Central 1943 from Pampa High school, where saptist church met in the home of she had played on the volley ball their teacher, Miss Oleta Marlin, team and where she won a trophy as the best girl athlete. Hamburgers and soft drinks were

served at the party, which was concluded with attendance at a local motion picture theater. Guests were Quebell Nelson, Shir-

ley Reigel. Wanda Cobb. Vonte Morehead. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Reports On USO Work Is Given In VFW Meeting

Announcement was made that Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary meeting dates would be changed days of each month to second and fourth Fridays. Action was taken at the VFW meeting held Tuesday evening in the city club room.

by members who have been volunteering their service at the USO center every Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Fender and Mrs. B. S. Via were workers last week in the USO. Every week two new workers volunpatch clothing and darn uniforms. Those attending the meeting Tuesday were: Mmes. B. S. Via, R. . Taylor, Fred Fender, Cordie Mc-Bride, S. J. Spears, Harry Beall, Harry Carlson, Roy Chisum, Roy

Showers W. S. Kiser, Nellie Ford,

J. J. Putnam and Ed Kenney. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Holy Souls Parents And Teachers To

An executive board meeting of the tion will be held in the home of the president, Mrs. F. A. Hartgen, 710

B. G. K. Meets With

B. G. K. club met in the home of ning, Sept. 14, with Mrs. N. L. Nich-oll as co-hostess.

The club entertained with treasure hunt and a prize was given to the group who secured the necessary articles in the shortest

During the business meeting plans for rush week were made. Refreshments were served to the ollowing members: Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Louis Grapentheine, Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mrs. G. G. Pollard, Mrs. H. C. McCarley, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Mrs. N. L. Nicholl and Mrs. Charles Ashby.

Miss Jane Kerbow, Miss Elleta like insects brought from Bullard and Miss Margarite Jones. They destroy fruit insects.

Freed People To See U. S. Films

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-(P)-For-American feature films, chosen provide entertainment, build morale and depict authentic Amercan life, have been selected to follow Allied troops into countries liberated from Germany.

The motion picture bureau of the verseas branch of the Office of War Information said the films will be shown on a commercial basis They include "My Friend Flicka, "Sergeant York," "My Sister Eileen, "The Human Comedy," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and others. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

INSECTS DO BATTLE MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17 —(P)— The agriculture ministry today reported liberation in Mexico of wasp-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 17—(A) Jack Belden, Time magazine cor respondent who was wounded whil covering the American invasion of Italy, has arrived at a hospital in announced today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Snow Falls Over Southern Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 17 day as a severe cold wave, accompanied by snow that reached a depth of more than a foot in some places, gripped that area.

grees Fanrenheit were reported in the states of Sao Palo, Rio Grande de Sul and Parana

VICTORY STAMPS-WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Boy Who Caused Mine Strike Freed

NOTTINGHAM, England, old pithoy whose imprisonment caused 15,000 coal miners to strike was released today, but a miner's superstition against beginning work on Friday threatened to prolong the walkout at least another day.

Page, who was sentenced to a month's imprisonment a week ago when he refused to obey labor min-(P)— Dispatches from Sao Paulo stry order to work underground, reported damage to coffee crops to- was freed after he had changed his mind, it was announced.

--- BUY VICTORY BONDS-The hawksbill turtel of the Caribbean is the species used in manufacture of tortoise shell ornaments.

Who Is Q-74?

of Age!

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2 cups sifted flour easpoons Calumet Baking Powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons s 1 tablespoon water 1/2 cup broken nut meats % cup milk (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder (notice that small, thrifty proportion) and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk adually, stirring until soft dough o formed. Turn out immediately on lightly floured board and knead 30 ids, or enough to shape. Roll into 12x10-inch rectar le 1/4 inch thick. (Calumet is the "double-acting" beking powder, you know. then waits till it hits the oven be-

1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

'I sure did enjoy your letter, Mr.

Dedman," Kate Smith replies, "es-

pecially what you said about Calu-

met's not being 'temperamental.'

"AND I'm sending along a recipe that's a special favorite of mine."

> on dependable Calumet - every time.) Cream together butter and sugar and spread on dough; rell as for jelly roll and cut in 1-inch alices Melt butter in 8x8x2-inch pan; add water and sugar. Cook over low flame until mixture bubbles, stir-ring constantly. Remove from fire and sprinkle nut meats over mix-ture. Place rolls in pan, cut-side down. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 40 minutes, or until done. Remove at once from pan. Makes 10 to 12 rolls.





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vice Station attendants. Mo- 42-Live Stock

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12 — Bicycles

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Week-End To **Decide Race**

The pennants in both the National and American leagues may be clinched tomorrow and Sunday In the case of the St. Louis Carinals this possibility is hardly unexpected, but for the New York end would be moving up the date grounds, almost a week ahead of what apgest lose peared probable just a few days

culations of the figure filberts by winning nine consecutive games. their longest string of victories since they put together 11 in a row in chance to tie down the American to 320 acres. Priced \$40 to \$55 per acre.
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dent's office by 12 o'clock noon Sept. 18th. We reserve a four-run seventh inning raily clieby call him Flash, he's maxed by Charley Keller's 28th the speed and agility to make those

with a mate aboard. terday might eliminate the second place Brooklyn Dodgers tonight, but fluenced his batting average, which will have to wait at least until tomorrow before freezing out the Cin- 322 last season to a mere .236 now. cinnati Reds.

This is because the Dodgers had nesday. Thus the Cardinal "com- fast and a long-range hitter. Eye bination" against Brooklyn is two trouble, not the fact that he had nd against Cincinnati is three.

In the only other games yesterday lost the batting title Lou Novikoff held the year before, accounted for the Phillies and Boston Braves di- his .249 average at Columbus last vided a doubleheader. Two homers year. Currently lifting .291. The

by Coaker Triplett and one by Ron Daytona Beach, Fla., ball park, Northey helped the Phils to a 9-2 where Klein got his pro start, conquest in the opener, but Al Javery pitched a one-hit 8-0 triumph likely to take over any ball park in the nightcap with Chet Ross col-

lecting a three-run homer

On Navy Team By JOHN F CHANDLER. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 17-(A)-Capt. John E. (Billick) Whelchel, head football coach at the U. S. naval academy, is like silent 'Cal Coolidge-he never wastes words. So, when he announces that navy's 1943 gridders will be "just Southeastern conference. The unit

upon your personal interpretive nents, starting with North Carolina who covered southeastern sports as preflight at Annapolis Sept. 25.

Whelchel declares lack of weight Soldiers Golf Meet and experience make the outlook dubious. However, 13 lettermen are a happy carryover on anybody's Opens At San Angelo campus in these trying days for collegiate football. Navy's line isn't expected to stack

LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO. Navy's line isn't expected to stack up with the powerful forwards of Goodfellow Field's all-service over 8
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Some previous years, but a gang of versatile backfield veterans may make up the difference and Whelchel should be able to extract a pretty fair facsimile of a football low 60 contestants including the

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All-State Back Sports Roundup Of Buck Prejean By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17—(P)—Still 18 days to go before the World Series and the Yanks have sold all the NACOGDOCHES, Sept. 17-(AP)reserved seats at the stadium-proving that there's no lack of base-Frank McKinney, all-state back on the Lufkin High school football oall interest here even though the Giants won't match even the Philfurther participation in play in dislies at the gate this year. . . George trict 12-AA last night at a meeting Krehbiel of the Detroit News be of the district executive committee came the leading money winner C. (Buck) Prjean, former Pamamong racing writers recently when oa High school coach, is coach of the his colt. Golden Man, won a \$7,500 Lufkin team. grounds. .. Now, who is the big-gest loser? McKinney was ruled out for accepting a gift of a suit of clothes from Lufkin citizens in mid-season

PIGSKIN PICKING

(Yale vs. Rochester). The boys from Roch, are the ones to watch So we hope that Yale is hearty.

(Camp Grant vs. Michigan). Richmond was taken by General Grant, But taking Michigan's something Grant can't.

(Duke vs. Camp Lejeune) commando stuff: They'll probably find the Blue Devils too tough.

(A line on the World Series second basemen to help you line up nome run and second in two days impossible stops. In six years with The St. Louis Cardinals, who clipped the Chicago Cubs 7-5 yesthe Yanks he has played in four bler in college and maybe that intumbled from his alf-time high of He has hit 14 homers this season Lou Klein, Cardinals: 1943 edition game at Boston cancelled Wed- of the Cards' annual rookie flash;

> with his whacks. SERVICE DEPT. Last month Capt. Olie Cordill of the air corps wrote this about another former Rice football star: First Lieut, Dan Coffee is a oneman army and I hope to be able to

taken over by the WACS. Lou is

tell you some of his exploits in the Lieut, Coffee, who was in the tank division was reported missing in action in the Sicilian campaign. After 17 months out in the South Pacific, it's still possible to start trouble in one army infantry outfit by intimating that the best brand of college football isn't played in the includes Justin Rukas, former Louisiana State and Brooklyn Dodgers' tackle; Capt. Glen (Whitey) man, varsity hurdler at Kentucky a decade ago, and Maj. Harry Shropshire, also a U. K. product sports editor of the Lexington, Ry.,

Leader. ----BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Major League Standings A SAN ANGELO, Sept. 17- (AP) -Uniformed golf stars, including four

tourney at the San Angelo Country club. NATIONAL LEAGUE Two 18-hole rounds were on tap

cured.

Boston 62 72
Philadelphia 44 91
Today's Schedule:
St. Louis at Chicago (night).
Detroit at Cleveland (night).
New York at Washington (night).
(Only games scheduled.) experience as a player and some coaching experience which qualifies him to render this assistance. In assembly Monday, he requested the full cooperation and backing of the student body and promised them in return a team which would

Reverend Daniels has 12 years of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Wildcats To Play Irish Tonight Special To The NEWA CANADIAN, Sept. 17 — Coach Clarence Lewis' Canadian Wildcats

not give up.

will open the 1943 gridiron season with a game at Hoover stadium here against Coach Bob Clark's Shamrock Irish. Alvin Joe King is captain and Bill

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17-Year-Old Fullback To Ruled Ineligible

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, Sept. 17-(P)-Probably successful career as a college coach a 17-year-old boy to lead his ball team.

Bible, University of Texas mentor, says frankly he's not too sure of the result, although it isn't be cause the youngster doesn't have the ability to get the job done. In fact, last year, a charge which he and it's because the boy is so val the Lufkin school authorities adto the team. mitted. Two other Lufkin players

accused of accepting gifts from pounder. He doesn't look like a college fullback but without him in townspeople were cleared by the the backfield, the Texas offe just won't click. And what if the ntendent, said at the meeting that should go out of the line-up with an injury - or be called to Interscholastic League of Texas, had service? That's quite likely since written him in August saying that will be 18 Oct. 21 and is in the entire athletic system at Lufkin army air corps reserve. was due for an investigation by

But for the time being Lee leading the charge of the orange and white down a trail most critics Lufkin was represented by a delegation of five and they stated that figure will end with another South they would welcome any investigawest Conference championship The rulings on the eligibility of school football player I have seen. the three players involved were re-

said Bible, "He can kick, he can quested by the Lufkin officials in pass and he can run." Bobby Coy heads a team made up The charges were that Jessie of four players with senior college Bolles star linesman, last year was experience, three form junior col-presented with a leather suitcase lege, one with college freshman by fans; Kenneth Outlaw was given training and three just out of high a free meal ticket in the high school There are three Texas letschool. cafeteria for nine months by a Luftermen-Joe Parker, rated by as one of the country's finest wing men; Tailback Ralph Park, who let-tered in 1940, was out of football to allow all three boys to play; Palin 1941 with an operation and estine and Henderson voted against

couldn't play last season due to an

injury, and stocky Joe Magliolo. blocking back.
George McCall, who took Lee's Bonner Frizzell was re-elected George McCan, who asses last season when the Austin High team surged to the championship, will pair with Parker at end. Marcel Gres, letterman at Santa Clara in 1942 and coming to Texas in the V-12 program, and Jim Kishi, who played freshmar football at Texas A. & M. are slated to start at tackles. Guards will be Bill Simons from Santa Monica Junior college of California and W. J. Davis, who lettered at Schrei Institute of Texas. Center is the Directed by the newly-organized chief problem but Jim Plyler, 236 McClellan lake Fishing club, the pounder from Lamar Junior college annual casting tourney will be held of Texas is expected to be the start on Sunday afternoon at the lake, er. He has been shiftd from tackle. ocated 25 miles south of Pampa, Lee, Park, Maglioli and Joe Baumwith Don Martin, club secretary, gardner, who also was on the 1942 in charge.

Austin High team, will make up the The tournament will be held as backfield.

Texas opens the season Sept. 25 with Blackland Army Air Field at Austin. The remainder of third prizes in each event of the schedule:

tourney, judged on the basis of Oct. 2-Southwestern at Austin; accuracy and distance. Regulation Oct. 9-Oklahoma at Dallas; Oct. 5-8 ounce plugs will be used and 16-Arkansas at Austin: Oct. 23-Rice at Austin: Oct. 30-Southern Methodist at Dallas; Nov. 6-Naval Air Technical Center at Memphis Donors of the prizes will be at Austin; Nov. 25—Texas A. Pampa businesses. The list will be at College Station.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—BUY VICTORY ST (night): Nov. 13-Texas Christian at Austin; Nov. 25-Texas A. & M.

names of the firms donating the Girl Drop Kicker Kept Out Of Game When Tempers Rise

> gridder-comely blonde Agnes Rif--whose specialty is drop kicking, will have to wait another week before she makes her debut on the football field. Agnes was kept on the bench Tuesday in the Trojan's opening game with Central of Muncie but Coach Griz Baker said today she would

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 17—(A)

New Castle high school's girl

see service in next week's game with Morton Memorial of Knights-Baker explained he kept his girl drop kicker out of last night's encounter because the players' tempers, together with weather conditions, were not exactly ladylike And New Castle wasn't doing any too well, Central won 31 to 6. BUY VICTORY STAMPS About 4,650,000 U.S. soldiers are engaged in supplying, servicing and supporting fighting troops.

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NEW YORK. Sept. 16-14.—A smatter-g of fairly stronp industrial stocks kept the market looking a bit better today on he session got off to an uneven prices improved after mid-day tive basis. Rails moved up in d. hour. While gains of fraction data were in evidence near the ra were plentiful. Dealings were intervals and transfers for

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great Northern Anaconda, Dow Ch Douglas Aircraft, J. C. Penney and Carbide. NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 16—(lo. 1 hard 1.56½-62½. Barley No. 2 nom. 1.25½-26. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs No. 2,22-27; No. 2 white kafir nom. 2,22-

Corn, shelled—Prices at ceilings—nom. No. 2 white 1.26½; No. 2 yellow nom.

No. 2 white 1.20 %; 1.16 %.

Oats. No. 3 white 86-87.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Sept. 16—(47)—Grains had strength today to overcome an early so back and prices moved upward again.

Rye dropped hinor fractions early, partity on the war production board report that whisky distillation would not be permitted this year. That grain found plenty of buy-



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disease and their share in the responsibility of controlling it.

How to Know Whether an Ail-

ment is Serious . . Dr. Thomas D. Masters gives helpful ad-vice daily in this newspaper.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 -(P)-

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East Texas Field

AUSTIN, Sept. 17-(AP)-Grains of and under study in a University of Texas engineering laboratory may be the means of prolonging the life of the East Texas oil field.

In cooperation with the East Texas wells "drink" salt water co-Engineering Research, revealed.

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16—7.9—(WFA)
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p. 14,65; good and choice 190 lb and up clog-whether an organic growth, -Hogs 2000; fairly active, fully steady; top 14,65; good and choice 190 lb and up 14.50-65; 140-180 lb 13.25-14.45; sows steady to 10 lower at 13.90-14.25. Cattle 4500; enlves 900; slaughter steers and heifers about steady; small supply ogod cows steady; 3 loads choice medium weight fed steers 15.60; good to barely choice 13.75-14.75; string weighty medium and good horned white face grass fat steers 13.75; few lots medium and good heifers 11.00-13.25; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Save a Nickel Club.

by Charles C. Thomas, a useful aid. in helping them to understand the

to Red network.
30-Meet Your Nawy, Blue network.
90 Gang Busters, Blue network.
90-Playhouse, CBS to network.
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A big question mark hovered over time revenue today as the house hearings on the 1944 general tax

However, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said he still had hopes the

The hearings had been set tentatively to begin next Monday, but it 10

Harvard University had the first American printing press, brought to SATURDAY ON KPDN Who Is Q-74?

3;30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—What's your name, Soldier?
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—Naves.
1:00—To be announced.
1:15—Sundows Serenade. Sundown Serenade.
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Tests May Prolong

Texas Salt Water Disposal coming to find out what makes East ingt to find out what makes East piously at first, then clug up and refuse to absorb the pressure maintaining solution, R. F. Dawson, asistant director of the Bureau of

University engineers-H. H. Powogist, are conducting tests to de-termine what causes said pores to chemical reaction to salt water, or some other reason, and also to devise some method or methods to

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FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS :00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black's concert orchestra NBC to Red net-

ork.

The Parker Family, Blue network.

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Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC or Red network.

3:30--That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC

3:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network. 3:30—People are Funny, NBC to Red net-8:30—People are Funny, NBC to Red network.
9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. NBC to Red network.
9:00—American Comedy Theater, CBS to network.
9:00—John Vandercook Blue network.
9:05—Sports Newsreel, NBC to Red network.
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9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to network.

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9 45—To be announced. Blue network.
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9 10—I love a mystery, CBS to network.
9 15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network. :15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue

network.

30—Dance Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest. Midwest. 00-Ray Kenny's Orchestra, CBS to WABC and Red network.

SATURDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille,
8:36—Early morning club.
9:00—Sams Club of the air.
9:15—Organ Reveries.
9:38—Let's Dance.
9:345—News.
10:00—Musical Horoscope.
10:50—Trading Post.
10:35—Varieties.
10:35—Varieties.

1:30—Shoulder to Shoulder 1:45—Bob Murphy at the Keyboan 2:00—Extension Server-2:15—Treasury Star Parade. 2:39—News. 2:45—John Kirby's Big Little Ba Kirby's Big Little Band. 1:00—Little Show. 1:15—Bob Chester & His Band. 1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Sha 1:45—Sing Song Time. 2:00—Moments with Great Composers 2:00—Moments with Great 2:15—Do You Remember. 2:30—Week end Jamboree. 2:45—Sunny Days. 3:15—Hasten the Day. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Reuben Donald Dahlman and Sarah Jane Burks. granted Joseph W. Wolfe and Miss

The Killarney Drive-in is open for business. Choice Beer served. The Gray County Singing conention will meet at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the McCullough Memorial Methodist church, 1910 Alcock, James Miller, convention president,

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Ohioans, face possible suspension of gasoline rations as a result of north of the Gulf of Taranto.

There was no information y tion spots by office of price ad-C. Gruener, regional OPA attorney.

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Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS Carrie McCarty and Ben F.

McCarty, greetings: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at vicinity of Montecorvino. or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the nday the 11th day of October, House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed

Carty and Harry Loveless, as De- our way."

The nature of said suit being ostantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges he is the owner and holder of that certain promisvendor's lien note dated January 2, 1940, executed by defendant Harry Loveless, payable to the order of John E. Killian, and alleges there is the sum of \$960.00 printogether with accrued interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum due upon said note, together with 10 per cent attorneys fees. Plaintiff sues to foreclose the yendor's lien a deed of trust lien upon Lot No. 9, in Block No. 1 of the White House Addition to the City of Pam- the pa, Gray County, Texas, as well as further that the defendant Carrie Black sea." McCarty and her present husband, he alleges that the interest and ownership, if any, of each and all of the defendants is inferior to the vendor's lien and right, title and interest held by the plaintiff in and to said property. Plaintiff prays "we are still a long, long way from airdromes in the Buin area. More for judgment for principal, interest and attorneys fees due upon said theater of the war." These were his attacks, which were described as sucnote, and for foreclosure of said points liens, and prays for the appoint-

A. D., 1943.

Court, Gray County, Texas. By Wilsie Blakney, Deputy.

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continued to be heavy and effective and repeated Gen. Clark's declara-

A headquarters spokesman, summarizing the two-weeks campaign that began with Gen. Montgomery's landing on the Italian toe Sept. 3, major communication to congress said the Allies now have occupied three entire provinces of Southern velt asserted: Italy grabbed the three valuable ports of Taranto, Brindisi and Bari, and gained possession of a large number of excellent air bases, particularly in Apulia province where military staffs of Great Britain there are paved runways on which and the United States made specific the heaviest bombers can operate and precise plans to bring further

the peninsula.

British troops from Taranto remained in contact with the Ger-Europe, the president remarked mans at Gioja del Colle, midway that Hitler nad failed to provide a tation Insurance. See J. between Taranto and Bari, where R Martin, B. M. A. Representative. units of the first German parachute he boasted was impregnable. Hitdivision have been reported.

Today's communique also announced a series of continued heavy ress which, Mr. Roosevelt declared, house. Excellent references. Per- bombings of road and transport manently located. Call Mrs. Stroup targets by both the Northwest Afat Pampa News. After 5 p. m. call rican and Middle East air forces, tain and America, he said, to set up striking both day and night, at Potenza in the middle of the Appennines range.

These blows indicating that the Germans still were in that locality. were aimed at targets about 55 miles directly to resumption of complete

There was no information vet as ministration investigators, James Fifth and Eighth armies had comward from the vicinity of Agropoli, Allied hands, the formidable Brit- Wayne university after she was deat the southern end of the Fifth ish naval strength retained in the tained as a dangerous alien; Dr. Army's foothold.

splitting Clark's army before the tack on the Japanese. Eighth Army's arrival, the Germans

One was against the town of Sa- lon, now can be closed. lerno and two others were in the In knocking back these attacks,

A. B., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock troops seized high ground south of portions of the bridgehead.

A message from the battle front m the 10th day of February, 1943. said "we are beating off everything The file number of said suit be- the Germans are able to put in. The morale and fighting spirit of Fifth The names of the parties in said Army troops could not be better. It strike at the heart of Japan itself. uit are: R. A. Killian as Plaintiff, has been tough going, but we are and Carrie McCarty, Ben F. Mc- over the hump and things are going

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Nazis and at the same time gave bureau reported. what appeared to be his answer to Russian complaints that the gerous storm," the bureau said the Allied operations in the Mediterranean have not drawn off enough German strength from the Russian

He said it was certain that the campaign in North Africa, Sicily campaign in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, plus the engaging of harve numbers of German planes in hurricane threat, clogging highlarge numbers of German planes in ways into inland areas. The Missouri "have given important help to the trains of 10 cars each from Freeto recover the total amount due Russian armies along their adupon said note. Plaintiff alleges vancing front from Leningrad to the port late last night.

"We know, too," he said, "That Ben F. McCarty, own or are claim- we are contributing to that advance ing to own the above described real by making Germany keep many divisions in the Balkans, in southern

First, despite substantial victorment of a receiver to take charge ies in the Mediterranean, "we face tinued. Bombers attacked 35 to 40 of said property and collect the a hard, and costly fight up through barges along the New Guinea coast, rents therefrom pending this suit. Italy," and a major task of organ-sinking 15 and destroying or damag-

Given under my hand and seal Second, from bases in Britain, in Buka passage. Another ship, a feat of said Court, at office in Pampa, we must be sure that we have a sembled the strength to strike rect hit with a 500-pound bomb and not just in one direction, but in was left stationary and listing. Miriam Wilson, Clerk District and in the air-with overwhelming ed Darwin, Australia, and Morobe, forces an dequipment."

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the firmly established on an enormous front from the Kurlles islands in the north to the Solomons in the south and Burma and China in the east, and to break through their defensive ring, "we must hit them and hit them hard, nor merely of the control of the solomons." tion of yesterday that the Salerno position was now "firmly establishly at one point but at many points

and we must keep on hitting them."
At the outset of the message, his since its summer recess, Mr. Roose-"The congress and the American

people can rest assured that the landing was planned at Casablanca "At Quebec, the leaders and the blows of equal ir greater impor-The Germans apparently still held tance against Germany and Japan mountain bulge in the center of -with definite times and places for other landings on the continent

roof on an European fortress which ler also left various other vulnerable spots in the wall of his Fortwill be pointed out to him in due time. It is now the purpose of Bribomber bases from which "devas-

tating war" will be brought home to southern and eastern Germany.
The freeing of the Mediterranean, Mr. Roosevelt predicted, will lead Allied control of the eastern Indian ocean and Bay of Bengal, permit-

threw crack assault troops and tanks into three furious attacks yesterday.

Mediterranean victory the one plant, and Bertrand Stuart Hoff-serious gap in Allied seapower, between northwest Australia and Ceyrested Aug. 24 in New York.

Shifting his analysis further into the Pacific, the chief executive said ment to death. the threat to Australia and New first Monday after the expiration 'he Allies took a substantial number | Zealand across the Coral sea had of 42 days from the date of issuance of prisoners. Five enemy tanks were of this Citation, the same being knocked out at the latter place, also. Allied seizure of air bases in the investigation here Sept. 7, As a result of the attacks, Clark's Solomon islands. In fact, he said, troops seized high ground south of the Allies now offer a threat of pal witness. A. M. before the Honorable District the Calore river from which Gertheir own against the Japanese man guns had commanded southern in the seas north of the Solomons

and New Guinea. He forecast, too, an offensive in Burma, to end a long period of defensive strategy and he spoke of the time when "we are ready to

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ward about 130 miles east of Corpus Christi. Winds of 75 to 85 miles an hour with gusts up to 100 miles were indicated near the center, the

hurricane "is of wide extent" and warned that precautions should not be relaxed along the middle and upper Texas coasts. From Freeport and other coastal

skies over western Europe, Pacific lines ran three special

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In the Solomons, escorted bomb-He gave a four-point summation ers from Admiral William F. Hal-

cessful The hunt for enemy shipping con-Issued this the 26th day of Au-izing positions before they can be taken advantage of. ing the others. Three Japanese cargo ships were boybed and strafed

many directions — by land and sea Japanese planes ineffectively raid-New Guinea. Minor raids on Allied Third, the Russian armies still positions of New Georgia and Vella Publish Aug. 27. Sept. 3, 10, & 17, '43 have a long way to go to get into Lavella islands also were reported. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Who Is Q-74?

TO ALL CONTRACT PAINTERS: 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 stand pipe. Said bid shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Manager of the City of Pampa, Texas. All bids shall be sealed and filed with the City manager of the City of Pampa by the 4th day of October, 1943, at 10:00 c'clock A. M. and the City reserves the right to reject all bids submitted.
CITY OF PAMPA

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

NOTICE OF HEARING ON GUARDIAN'S APPLICATION TO LEASE REAL ESTATE OF WALTER MERTEN, JR:

NOTICE IS HEREBY given of hearing before the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 27th day of September, 1943, at the courthouse in Painpa, Gray County, Texas, on the application of Abbie E. Merten, guardian of the estate of Walter Merten, Jr. a minor, for permission to execute an oil and gas mining lease on said minor's undivided interest in and to the following described tract of land.

Northwest quarter of Section

45, in Block 25, H. & G. N. Ry. Survey in Gray County,

Texas. Abbie E. Merten, Guardian.



"His sparring partners have all been drafted!"

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troit, naturalized citizen described as a founder of a branch of the Nazi party here in 1933; Mrs. Emma Elise Leonhardt, his wife; Mrs. Theresa Behrens, Detroit; to whether the junction of the Fifth and Eighth armies had combelled the Nazis to withdraw north-belled the Nazis the Naz Army's foothold.

In a final desperate effort at leastward, he said to join in the at-Romeo, Mich., research engineer day. And, he said, as a result of the and tool designer in a Detroit war

Lehr said penalties upon conviction ran from 30 years imprison- criminal and non-jury, eight ap-The grand jury which returned

the indictments before Federal 192 of these are delinquent tax by Judge Edward J. Moinet started its suits and are not itemized on the

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French Name New Caledonia Chief

NOUMEA, New Caledonia, Sept. 17.—(P)—Christian Liagret, former administrator of French African Cameroon and long-time DeGaul- frontier, it was announced today list, has been appointed governor of New Caledonia and dependen-cies, French authorities announced

Liagret also was named director of the civilian cabinet of the high commissioner for French sions in the Pacific

BUY VICTORY STAMPS French Advised

To Be Prepared LONDON, Sept. 17-(AP)-Radio France at Algiers, broadcasting an appeal of the French committee of national liberation for funds, told the French homeland today that the decisive moment for the lib-

eration of France is approaching." "For this occasion we are organizing a campaign on French solidarity," said the broadcast, adding that the object of the campaign was to raise funds for the underground

front in France. "Arms, ammunition and food will be smuggled to France with the money raised, and help also will be given to young Frenchmen now hiding in the mountains," the

September Term Of

Court Opens Monday

Coinciding with the beginning of the September term of 31st district court here Monday, the grand jury convened here yesterday and today. No indictments has been made, however, up to noon today. District Judge W. R. Ewing had not decided today the order of the weeks of the coming term. The entire docket is to be called and

An even 140 cases are listed on the court settings, with divorce suits taking the customery lead There are 100 cases in which divorce is the cause of action, 13 each pearance and six jury cases. In all, there are 332 cases, but

court settings. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RAF Strikes At Italian Frontier

LONDON, Sept. 17 — (AP)—A large force of RAF bombers swept deep into southeastern France last night to make a concentrated attack on enemy railway stations at Modane on the French-Italian and Mosquitos again hit Berlin.

Home-based British Lancasters striking directly at enemy efforts to rush reinforcements into the Italian battlegrounds, also made a low level attack on the Antheor aduct near St. Raphael on the French Riviera route. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Italian War On **Nazis Predicted**

LONDON, Sept. 17-(A)-A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted reports from Switzerland today as saving that negotiations now are proceeding in Palermo Sicily, for Italy's eventual declaration of war upon Germany and her acceptance as an Allied power.

The report was wholly without confirmation from any Allied source.

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Germans Admit They're Losing

German military circles German military circles assed today that Ailled area in Italy acknowlforces in the Salerno area in Italy have regained the initiative, the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported

The atmosphere of optimism prevailed in the German apital Tuesday and Wednesday has given place to growing concern

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Knox Arrives In England

LONDON, Sept. 17—(AP)—Frank Knox, U. S. secretary of the navy, has arrived in Britain by plane, it was announced today. He was accompanied by Capt. Leland P. Lovett, chief of the navy

public relations department. Knox conferred this morning with Admiral Harold R. Stark commander of American naval forces in European waters.

English Clothing Coupons Stolen

LONDON, Sept. 17. - (A) - The theft of 5,000,000 elothing ration coupons from an army storehouse in southwest London was reported today by the board of trade, said the theft threatened to upset Britain's clothing rationing scheme. The stolen coupons represented

rations for 250,000 people. ALLIED PRISONERS SEIZED

AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER, Sept. 17—(AP)—German authorities were reported to-day to be rounding up all Allied prisoners released in Italy after the capitulation of the Pietro Badoglio government and to have ordered all Italian troops to report for duty in the German army.

DINE OUT SUNDAY! Bring The Family Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop Now Open 24 Hours A Day

lin, inland city further north, according to a communique issued here in the name of the Yugoslav army of liberation. BUY VICTORY TAMPS More than 740 cargo ships were put into service by the United States Maritime Commission in 1942. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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