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ALLIED ARMY OCCUPIES TARAN'

Balkan Powder-Keg Appears Close to Explosion

Allies Hope

Move Isn't

Too Early

not occur prematurely.

already have occupied, serves to em-

phasize further the explosive forces

generated in Europe's unhappy

er of Italy. At the same time this

possibility complicated the problem

of timing any great outburst of pro-

Allied activity in the Balkans to

coincide with blows struck against

It was by no means certain that

would commit Allied armies to deep-

er Balkan inroads at this time. The

Axis forces from the outside-

beachhead

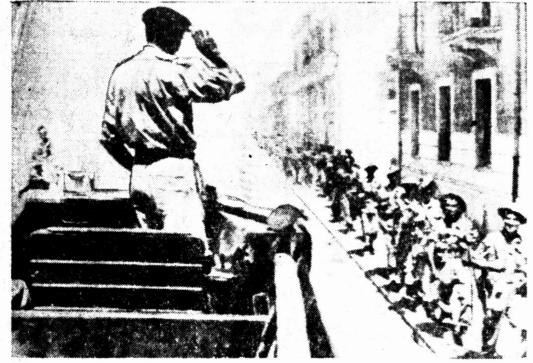
er landing points.

ces would eventually move.

These are taken here as only the

utheastern corner by the surrend-

MONTGOMERY SALUTES VICTORIOUS TROOPS



British and Canadian troops in

land and shows General Mont-

ous forces in that city. (NEA

\$213,000 Worth of War Bonds Sold Thus Far in Gray Drive

total of \$213,886.25 in Victory Bonds war: had been sold to date.

will insure victory, to keep ships Bonds. speeding supplies and equipment Adm. E. J. King, commander-in- man, woman, and child in Gray that they are playing on the losing Methodist church paster, and presneeded to overcome the tyrants who chief, United States fleet:

fronts. It is your duty and mine to constantly and adequately flowing terday 97 persons bought \$25,730.75 support this Third War Loan to the to the battle fronts.

Official Quits

In Argentina

refusal of lease-lend aid

gime in June and one authoritative

Two possible moves were consid-

or action by dissatisfied military

effort to get sorely needed material.

the United States might make a ges-

in Latin America, outstripping Argentina as an industrial country.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CHUNGKING, Sept. 10. -- (AP) -

vance in the border area between

Kiangsu and Honan provinces, to-

ture of "genuine friendship

professed to be pro-Allied.

uncertain future.

retary of the treasury today gave sively facing constant death. It is ing man will bring you victory, but councils in the German satellite this message:

up to the home front to keep pro-"War is a costly undertaking. It viding them with weapons to push ble and essential backing at home." These are taken here as only the takes billions of dollars to keep fac- ahead until victory belongs to us. The national goal is 15 billion outward sign of alarm in high quarters. tories turning out equipment which This we can do by buying War dollars For Gray

"To every man of the armed for-

"Think of the bonds you buy as ces, especially those overseas, we ammunition—as guns and ships and at home have one supreme obligation."

Think of the bonds you buy as ces, especially those overseas, we ammunition—as guns and ships and at home have one supreme obligation. The campaign started allied Aerial jeeps for the men fighting your tion: we must keep the lines of personal battles on world-wide equipment—guns and ammunition—

Thursday, is to end September 30.

Purchasers to date total 308. Yes-

As the second day of the Third limit of our ability—to buy bonds | "War bonds are the American way Loan campaign opened in and more bonds until this struggle of meeting this obligation. As our Gray County. S. D. Stennis, chairman of the drive reported that a Henry L. Stimson, secretary of Third War Bond drive begins I urge carnestly that every man and "In Sicily and Kiska and New woman in this country buy more ernments. Already there have been greatly improved To the nation, Frank Knox, sec- Guinea our men have fought offen- bonds than ever before. The fight- reports of hastily summoned war county the quota ters and strong unrest among the is \$1.380,200 or \$57,7224 for every populations who must now realize county. Gray's population is 23,911. team. Chairman Stennis said \$1,166,313,

Assault Slows

ent-a sample of the mighty blows their usual work that will lead to the final, decisive signifies the beginning of a new tunity of attending the services of

The round-the-clock aerial bar-

Rinks was found guilty after a sent numbers in the armed forces building up of their superiority to Berlin Reports Raid the point of complete aerial dem-

Italy's surrender. The selective ser- ual plane flights—were flown by day, capturing prisoners, destroy- to the southeast around Poltava waves, a University of Minnesota "we probably won't have to mobi- auders and Thunderbolts in the and wrecking radio and meteoro- Dnieper. lize as many men for the remain- joint non-stop bombing of Nazi logical installations. der of the war as we have in the airfields in France and the channel The broadcast, recorded by the from three sides.

ers added another five air fields to fall of Italy.

War Loan Drive Well Received

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10-(A')-\$15,000,000,000 Third War Loan appeal has been "unrestrained en

The treasury indicated it would come valid on successive Sundays, ington to destroy the autonomy of have no preliminary totals until

WEATHER FORECAST

			day forene Today	
7	8.	m.		
8	8.	m.		
9	a.	m.		
10	a.	m.		
11		m.		
12	No	oon		
1	15.	m.		

Fall of Lae Near As Troops Close In

at any time.)

ashore last Saturday above Lae

have as yet run up against sizeable

opposition-nothing larger than the

100 Japanese the African-seasoned

Australians easily whipped at Sing-

aua plantation. Clouds of black

dust, rather than the Japanese, have

slowed up the valley troops. And

the Australians above Lae, now

trouble from swamp and jungle.

"Artillery has been demolished."

In addition to disclosing the lat-

est advances and the dropping of

fenses, headquarters reported that

schhafen coastal area 60 miles

above Lae and shelled the water-

front at Salamaua, 18 miles below

Within the encircled Lae-Sala-

maua area, which has three good

trapped. Somes estimates place its

The immediate Soviet objective

Five men were reported killed

when an army plane said to be

The bodies are to be brought to

Bodies of the fliers were torn

ording to a Hemphill county

naval units have strafed the Fin-

73 more tons of bombs on Lae de-

day's communique said.

size at 20,000 men.

east Kiev.

BUY VICTORY

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Sept. northeastern outskirts and forward WASHINGTON, Scpt. 10-(A)-10-(AP)-Troops and guns sped elements of Americans and Austra-The Balkans powder-keg appears hourly over the Owen Stanley lians less than 10 miles away to the periously close to explosion today mountains today from Port Mores- northwest. and the main concern of Allied straby, New Guinea, to reinforce Gen.

Couglas MacArthur's armies moving tillery already has opened fire on tegists is that the blow up should virtually unopposed from two sides Japanese forces at Lae. Australian The possibility reported from on Japan's bomb-smashed air base London and Allied invasion of Albania. which German troops may

brought the zero hour near for Lae, a barrage on the base while some

Health Officers Approve Opening It was by no means certain that an Albanian thrust, if one develops Of City Schools

Action of the board of the Pampa aim could be to gain control of the lindependent School district in apeastern shores of the Adriatic enproving Sept. 13 as the date of the trance and to rest content with that opening of 1943-44 session followed a conference with health author-Any real Balkans invasion in the ities who stated that the polio sit-Adriatic probably would come farth- uation in Pampa was under control

er north where terrain is more suit-Sunt. L. L. Sone said Dr. R. Malable for military operations and com Brown, city health officer, had major objectives-the cilfields in told the board that only one case of since it had been decided to post- on them within a week. A blow at Albania might accom- pone opening of school from Sept pany or closely precede the start of 6 to Sept. 13. a drive into Yugoslavia. Or it might | In all, there have been seven in- and troops heavily punished," to-

be delivered some time in advance fantile paralysis cases in Pampa, of such a drive to secure the sea Dr. R. A. Webb, county health ofroutes over which the invasion for- ficer, said today. "I think it is all right to go ahead and open school Any military activity limited or now," the doctor stated.

otherwise in the Balkans area is bound to intensify however the exhere, three had been dismissed as plosive tensions of peoples and gov- cured, and the other four were The sole case of polin that has

developed since it was first decided to postpone opening of school, is of Herman Gantz, 426 Sunse Drive, Dr. Brown said. The Rev. E. B. Bowen, First

Russians March ident of the Ministerial Alliance today issued the following state Ahead in North

"The churches of Pampa are ready to begin their fall work, and expect to have complete programs Ukraine Area "The health authorities have been MOSCOW. Sept. 10.-(P)-The

"It is hoped that the people of the Germans' middle Dnieper river ventory of all registrants by Sept. drive upon Germany-apparently is the various churches and others defense line less than 80 miles 30. over, but the momentary lull only will avail themselves of the oppor- away. the church this Sunday.

emplacements and in collaboration Associated Press, implied the Al-Meanwhile a general investiga- with the unprecedented dress re- lies had established a substantial mach, 16 miles southwest of Kono- same technique. tion of selective service was pro- hearsal of a cross-channel inva- base on the former Norwegian is- top on the road to Kiev, virtually land 600 miles east of Greenland Split the German southern and of the house military committee. The RAF fighter command alone and 660 miles from the North Pole. central defense sectors. DALLAS, Sept. 10.—(P)—War ra- who accused draft officials of try- flew more than 1,500 sorties yes- "Heavy casualties" were inflicted Far to the south, streaking across the Sea of Azov hinterland from

on the holding forces, Berlin said. Included in the daylight attacks British naval sources here said the liberated Donets basin, other by the American formations were they were unable to comment on Soviet forces were even closer to those against a Paris aircraft fac- the German account of the opera- the German last ditch defense systory and nine Nazi airbases in tion, but in some quarters it was tem, front dispatches said. Here join his wife, Screen Actress Lana viewed as a possible German move they were reported less than 60 RAF medium and fighter-bomb- to divert home attention from the miles from Dnieperopetrovsk, site of Russia's greatest power project,



WAR BULLETINS

LA LINEA, Spain, Sept. 10.-(A)-Two light cruisers, two destroyers and two auxiliary aircraft carriers of the Italian navy arrived at Gibraltar today and surrendered to Allied forces.

NAZIS TAKE PASS

MADRID, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The 25 pounders were reported by As-Germans, it was learned here tosociated Press War Correspondent This swift massing of forces Olen Clements to have laid down ner Pass line through the northday, obtained control of the Bren- started yesterday evening with the with veteran Australian troops only attacking Australian units crossed ern Julian Alps after severe fighta river outside the Lae defense perimeter and expected enemy action Neither the Markham valley

forces nor the Australians who went 13 AXIS SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, Sept. 10. - (A) -British submarines sank 13 enemy vessels, including a number of supply ships, during the concluding stages of the Mediterranean operations against Italy, the admiralty announced today

ITALIANS WARNED

laboring to wheel artilley into posi-CAIRO, Sept. 10.—(A)—Italian tion, have encountered most of their troops in Greece and the Axis-Inside Lae, if the Japanese choose dominated Balkan countries were the Adriatic sea from southern to fight, they must do so from fort- warned by the British today that ifications virtually in ruins from unless they return home and surthe 500 tons of bombs which Lib- render their arms to Allied soldiers west Europe. Yugoslavia and Rumania—are near- infantile paralysis had developed erators and Mitchells have dropped they will receive no food or other supplies.

installations destroyed or disrupted DUCE TO BE 'CHIEF'

LONDON, Sept. 10. — (A) -The Berlin radio said today that former Italian Premier Benito Mussolini would be chief of the German-sponsored "national Fascist government."

LONDON, Sept. 10. — (AP) — The German radio said today that Adolf

HITLER TO SPEAK

Hitler would broadcast at 1:30 p. 1939. m. (CWT) REDS TAKE MARIUPOL

airdromes, a Japanese army now is

LONDON, Sept. 10. — (AP) — Russian troops have captured Mariepol, important Sea of Azov port about 55 miles west of Taganrog, Moscow announced today in a special order of the day.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Draft Inventories** Ordered in Texas

LONDON, Sept. 10. - (P) - The contacted and have stated that they Red army marched across the AUSTIN, Sept. 10.-(P)-All local great Allied eight-day, non-stop feel that it is safe for the schools northern Ukraine today along a draft boards in Texas have been aerial assault against the contin- to start and churches to resume 100-mile front from Bakhmach to directed by state selective service Zenkov, closing in on Kiev and headquarters to prepare an in-

> "The inventory is a final ac-The new push in the center of counting that must be reported to this front, reported by the army congress before the induction of "The members of the Ministerial newspaper Red Star, brought the fathers," State Selective Service suspend routine work, except induction, during taking of the inwing bore down from Bakhmach whose capture was triumphantly ventory. announced vesterday, toward north-

Smoke Dispersed

in the center was plainly labelled By Sound Waves Priluki, 50 miles southwest of Rom-PITTSBURGH. Sept. 10.—(A)night to have attacked the Arctic Kiev, most important Ukraine city, --from a technique designed to discal Society today.

Prof. Karl Sollner also indicated that the menace of fog on land Yesterday's capture of Bakh- and sea may be challenged by the BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Army Discharges Lana's Husband SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 10.-

(P)—Stephen Crane, former In-diana tobacco broker, was to re-Bob said. Turner, and their recently-born daughter in civilian life today. Army officials at the Fort Mac-Arthur reception center said Crane in relays, caring for the wounded. "failed to meet physical qualifica-"In the two hours I watched the tions" and will be given an honorable discharge. He has been on limited service here for seven

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Plane Manpower Study Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-(AP)-Labor, management and government should get together right now and work out the manpower problems of the aircraft production industry, Richard T. Frankensteen, vice president of the United Auto-mobile Workers (CIO) said today. He said in a statement the three elements concerned should eliminat 'wastage" on planes of "doubtfu military efficiency," adjust aircraft wages "with those paid in ship-yards," and revise factory conditions to cut down absenteeism of women workers which he said was

Rome; Yanks Take Naples

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(P)—The Germans announced tonight that Rome had capitulated to German assault and that the Nazi army would assume protection of Vatican City.

Allied forces landed today at Taranto, site of the Italian naval base inside the heel of the penin-sula, as messages from Rome indicated that the Italian capital is being attacked by the German army.

Allied headquarters in Africa said the Taronta landing

assistance of the British navy. Officials advices said the Ameriing with the Italian garrisons in which there were a number of casualties. strong bridgeheads for the mop-up of the peninsula.

The messages from Rome indicated that the government of Pre-mier Marshal Pietro Badoglio was still in power in the capital, but that the Germans were attempting to take possession of he city with the intention of setting up their own Italian puppet regime.

A huge British-American invasion armada was reported moving today against the German-occupi Balkan kingdom of Albania, across Italy, in what may be the opening thrust to drive the Nazi from south-

Dispatches from the Swiss-Italian frontier and Reuters, the British news agency, both reported that a powerful Allied convoy escorted by warships was steaming up the Ionion sea toward Albania

German troops, rushing in to reforces, were said to have newly ocplace surrendered Italian armed cupied Albania and the whole east Adriatic coast.

A tiny, mountainous country bordering Greece and Yugoslavia, Albania fell to Italian invaders in

On the Italian front, capture Italy's great port of Naples, 100 airline miles south of Rome, appeared imminent as Allied headquarters announced that U.S. 5th Army troops who swept ashore in the Naples vicinity 24 hours earlier had crushed German resistance in the area.

Bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the Americans smashed five German counterattacks in the Naples

Strong Nazi forces were hurled back in the immediate vicinity of Salerno, 20 miles south of Naples on the Gulf of Salerno, and the American and British troops then

pushed inland. Stefani, the Italian news agency said the outskirts of Rome itself were shelled at midday today.

Heavy guntire was heard in the eternal city, and a Rome broadcast also reported that unidentified planes had bombed the Italian capital during the night, inflicting casualties and damage, and a new air raid alarm sounded at noon to-

Berlin reported that a violent sea air battle was in progress off the Italian west coast between German PITTSBURGH. Sept. 10.-(P)— bombers and a powerful flotilla of Industrial cities suffering from Italian warships fleeing to join the See ALLIED Page 3

Brave under Fire

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.-(P)-Comedian Bob Hope, back home from a tour of North Africa, says two things about America's fighting men: They have tremendous courage under fire and they want and need to see two all-star baseball clubs in action.

"I hope they send those major leaguers over to play for our

Hope told of being at Bizerte one night when 100 stretcher cases were brought in and of seeing a dozen

operations there wasn't a single squawk from the wounded boys," he related. "Until you see our men in action you have no idea of their

Today's Best

ROSALIA, Wash., - Last Postmaster H. C. Roberts cut off the little toe of his left foot to get relief from a corn. Recently another corn showed up on Elbert's other small toe. He showed his nine toes Now there are eight.

I SAW . . . Ed Anderson, city hall building

JAPS REPULSED

supervisor, putting a gloss on the windows of the Red Cross room on and giving the room, vacant the which will be use past month, a good cleaning up. notice, OPA said.

Accused Soldier Flees Guard House

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Sept.-10early today military authorities had Argentina's prestige as a major Latin American power was at stake to-Foreign Minister Segundo Storni in the wake of Secretary of State Hull's There apparently was no imme- Field, army air field, near here.

diate out for the only country in one-day trial by military court-martial last Aug. 26 at Muroe Air this hemisphere continuing to maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis, but it was conceded generally

that Argentina faced at least an Storni is regarded in official quarters here as the most pro-United

by revolution the conservative re- prosecuted him, shouted:

source went so far as to say the exforeign minister was being made the "goat" for a government which **Ration Book 3** ered as possible: A surge of the populace to unseat the government, Is Valid Sunday

leaders to demand a change in an tion book No. 3 goes into use at ing to destroy the autonomy of terday. Storni had suggested to Hull that 12:01 a. m. Sunday when the first local boards. come valid.

providing urgently needed arma-In his resignation to President Price administration announced to-ed by dismissal of members of local Ramirez last night, Storni said he day that these stamps are for use draft board 76 at Haverhill, Mass. had tried "to collaborate in the best manner possible" and that he was "moved only by patriotic interest." milk and other commodities now Harbor fathers so long as single Brazil was regarded as the narationed under red stamps in war men were available. tion that would emerge as the leader

ration book No. 2. Starting Sunday the housewife ed that the local draft boards be will need book No. 1 for sugar; dominated and controlled by Wash-No. 2 for processed foods, using ington," May said. "Our intention First response to the treasury's blue stamps; and No. 3 for the was that each board have jurisdicmeats and other commodities form- tion in its own territory, subject Strong Japanese forces attacked erly rationed under red stamps in to appeals, and that the draft be thusiasm," the department report Chinese positions in southern Anh- No. 2 book.

wei province and attempted to adbut, hereafter, they will expire on the local boards is serious." Chinese communique said, the Saturday nearest the end of that both actions were rea month, OPA said. This will give consumers and the trade the ad- BANK IS ROBBED vantage of knowing the day of the week on which the meats-fats

them to plan accordingly. The brown stamps, on the first Bank of Canada today, after holdwindows of the Red Cross room on two and last two pages of war ing the manager, W. P. Forshee the second floor of the city hall, ration book 3, are the only stamps and his wife captive at gunpoint which will be used until further in their own apartment throughout

Draft Showdown Is Called For

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-(A') George Paul Rimke, of Cleveland, Calling for a showdown on the The round-the-closed to life imprison. day following the resignation of ment on a source of raping Sargan whole question of further enlarging rage and record joint U. S.-RAF Alliance are here to serve the peoment on a charge of raping Screen Actress Lina Basquette, had escaped Actress Lina Basquette, had escaped army and navy, Senator Dow- operations demonstrated impressional bloom operations demonstrated in the complex operation operations demonstrated in the complex operation operation operations demonstrated impressional bloom operations demonstrated in the complex operation operation operations demonstrated in the complex operation operation operations demonstrated in the complex operation from the guard house at March field, near here.

Field, army air field, near here.

Field, was found only after a few as few as

martial last Aug. 26 at Muroc Air
Base, Calif.

As he cleared the decks for the happened in North Africa and Sichlary.

When Lt. Col. William M. Smith, second day of hearings on the president of the trial board, passed manpower situation in general and president of the trial board, passed manpower situation in general and in the final day of the drive yeston and the first second of the trial board, passed manpower situation in general and in the final day of the drive yeston.

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The final day of the drive yeston. sentence, Ricke rose to his feet, the West Coast's problems in partiteday brought the American naval units and marines were retears welled into his eyes, and, cular, Downey told reporters he eighth airforce to the peak of its ported by the Berlin radio last would create a direct threat to some relief—and possibly new riches pointing to Capt. George H. Rawl- was "impressed" by Maj. Gen. Lewis activity. States member of the new Argen- pointing to Capt. George H. Rawi- was "impressed by Maj. Gen. Lewis activity.

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Hope Says Americans

In the southeast around Politava a "I'll get you if it's the last thing vice director was quoted as saying Flying Fortresses, Liberators, Maring munitions and fuel supplies, and shhatter the German defenses chemist told the American Chemist.

jected by Chairman May (D-Ky) sion.

series of brown point stamps be- May said the inquiry, which will ome valid.

The Dallas regional office of venes next Wednesday, was promptin purchasing rationed meats, fats. This week after they announced oils, canned fish, cheese, canned they would not induct pre-Pearl the day's toll.

"Congress certainly never intendoperated in a democratic manner, ed today. As in the past, stamps will be- Any attempt on the part of Wash-

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WHEATLEY, Ont., Sept. 10-4P Six men, with masked and paintstamps always expire and permit ed faces, made off with \$34,000 from the branch of the Royal

and within 35 miles of the junction of the Stalino-Dnieperopetrovsk MY NEIGHBOR and Kharkov-Zaporozhe railroads. BUY VICTORY BONDS HE FORGETS TO PAY THEIR NEWS-PAPERBOY Five Reported Killed in Crash TOMORROW from San Marcos crashed at 10:15 last night in a hilly area on the Texas-Oklahoma border, 30 miles east of Canadian. the funeral home here but had not arrived early this afternoon. up and scattered over a wide area, deputy sheriff, who would not permit his name to be used. Sheriff Harry Rathjen investigated the crash but could not be reached at his office for a statement, as he was asleep at his

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler Rev. W. H., Massengale, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Thursday—8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

2100 Aleock Street

Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church
achool, 5:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11

m. Youth Fellowship leaues, 7:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Women's
Boolety of Christian Service, Wednesday,
2:30 p. m. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., oraing worship. 6 p. m.:, B. T. U. 7:45 m., Evening worship.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services for each month
First Sunday, Communion Service at Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Eve 5 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m.; Fourth Sunday, Communion Service 8 a. m., Junior Church 9: 45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

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

James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J.

Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V. B. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler

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Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,

Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m.,

anday night evangelistic service. 7:15

p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m.,

Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

o everyone is invited to listen to the Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., Sunday over Station KPDN.
CHURCH OF THE BRETUREN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

wednesday Mid-week study, 8 p. m. Wenhip where your labor is not in min. Matt. 16:9. Service men will find a hearty welmen will find a hearty wel-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

a .m. and 7 p. m..

The public is cordially invited.

Protect

nour

horses

against

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
school, 9:46 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul
Briggs, associate. An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis sionary Baptist church 'where the visi-tor is never a stranger' invites one and all to the following services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. J. Aaron

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,

Preaching.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors. 16:09 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour. 7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

1037 South Barnes Street
P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunjehool, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30
Evangelistic service. Wednesday,
Toung People's service.
The SALVATION ARMY
Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding
Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m.
Sturday Open air and Holiness meeting.
At 8:15 p. m.
Saturday Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m. at 8:15 p. m.

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Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m.

Sunday—Young People's Legion at 7:00

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.
8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8
p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m.,
Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily exceet Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5. D. McLean, Minister
Church school for all agest worship.

Wellowship

Fight the results of the law of our land today. They were led by Moses and Aaron, chosen leaders. But leading all was God himself, represented by a pillar of cloud by day and fire by nith, Moses recognized this leadeship as indicated by his prayer of invocation at the starting and stopping of the cloud.

It was no small matter to lead a nation of the cloud.

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overpowering responsibility only as he sought the wisdom of God and yielded himself to his will. Saying this is not to infer that he did not draw to the utmost infer that he did not draw to the utmost on his own incenuity and ability. He pleaded with Habab to journey with them that he might "be to them instead of eyes." One who was familiar with the country over which they were to travel would be a valuable associate. No lack of faith in the leadership of the Lord; he was doing his best and trusting God for the rest. On another occasion when the people complained to their leader because of their hardships. Moses sought out God. When he came to the end of his rope he turned to God for counsel. God came to his aid.

nest find his purpose for our own indi-idual lives. We can find that purpose in the study of his word, the Bible. Let us urn to the Bible in this critical hour and earch it as never before. Begin now, At-end Sunday school and church service BUY VICTORY BONDS

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The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10

3. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m., Bible class.

11 a. m. Church services. 7:45 p. m., evening service. Every Lutheran and all germans are not beaten yet. And common are not beaten yet. And common are not beaten yet. And church.

BLY VICTORY BONDS

The improvement in the military situation has caused some people to will be resumed on Sunday. September 19, in St. Matthew's Episcopal church.

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Here's a sample of what could happen if an enemy bomber dropped even one light bomb on an oil tank, but the fire shown above was caused when lightning hit a 55,000-barrel tank.

full of oil, at the Texas Pipeline company's Kinsmill tank farm. 6 miles west of Pampa, at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday Aug. 31. The fire burned itself out 24 hours later,

consuming the oil and tank Pampa's heaviest rain storm of the year fell the same day the tank was struck, measuring 1.74-inches

Rev. Willis J. Ray Is Guest Of Baptist its Maker.' At 7:45 p. m. Rev Wolter will Church Sunday

Pastor E. Douglas Carver will speak on the subject "The Con quest of Courage" at the morning "This illustrates the fact that once worship service at the First Baptist church Sunday while a visit-ing minister. Rev. Willis J. Ray of Dallas, will ccupy the pulpit at that the power which is behind the the 8:00 p. m. service. Mr. universe and the One in whom we begin a Ray is associate to Dr. W. E. Mel-live and move and have our being breach. tist General convention of Texas

special music directed by H. Paul fear," Rev. Welter said. Briggs. The targe chorus choir of 40 voices will present several special numbers. Mr. Briggs has just reennual session of the Palo Duro Bullitt Sued Baptist association which meets in where he conducted the music for a By Philadelphia revival campaign assisting the Rev.

E. R. Whatley, pastor of the Haskell church.

pa will be nost to the fifty-third Eullitt, Democratic candidate for special music. The public is cordially annual session of he Palo Duro mayor and former ambassador to invited to worship at this church. next week. Hundreds of delegates lating to his income and expenses from scores of churches in the Panfor the years 1939 to 1942 incluhandle are expected to gather for sive. the session that will feature leading -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Christian Science Study "Substance" As Lesson-Sermon

"Substance is the subject of the at 40. lesson-sermon which will be read inall Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday, September 12. The Golden Text is: "The earth

(1 Corinthians 10:26). Among the citations which com-(Psalms 40: 5).

Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo.
Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 11 a. m.

Wenning service, preaching a 11 a. m.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the present crisis. That opportunity will increase in the ospt-war reconstruction person to follow. Only as American men and women, together with their leaders, face this responsibility under the leadership of God. Can America hope to continue to receive his blessings.

If we would find God's purpose for TURSDAY—Ladies Bible Class, 2:30 a.m.

Wenning service, preaching to the world.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the following p

Hold Two Services Sunday Morning

-British Minister of Production be at 8 o'clock and at 11 o'clock in Arthur Lyttleton.

The services for that Sunday will and a deed of trust lien upon Lot be at 8 o'clock and at 11 o'clock in No. 9, in Block No. 1 of the White

all people, but especially to Episco- he alleges that the interest and palians to join in these and all services of the church. It is particularly hoped that members of the Armed Forces from 6ther Episcopal church- Harry Loveless, payable to the es will avail themselves of this opportunity to receive their commun-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Rev. Wolter Speaks At Both Services At

In his 11 o'clock address this A. D., 1943. Sunday, Rev. H. G. Wolter, pastor of the defendants, is inferior to the of Zion Lutheran church, will use vendor's lien and right, title and the following words as theme for Publish Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 16, & 17, '43 his address: Man cannot find hapthings, but the truth is that whether man is happy or not is not determined in the final analysis by our

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is and the soul can never be satisfied until the same sat profoundly satisfied, until your soul fied until it has found peace with Sunday Program

speak on the following words of scripture: "The Lord is my light Methodist church will hold meet and my salvation, whom shall I ings as scheduled. The health authfear; the Lord is the strength of my crities have decided that it is safe "This illustrates the fact that once we learn to trust in God with all on their work." Mr. universe and the One in whom we begin at 10:55. ton, executive secretary of the Bap- loves us with a perfect love, for The following musical program where there is love and faith in that will be presented. The large choir A feature of both services will be love, there can no longer be any under the direction of Mrs. Flaudie

ernment of Philadelphia has filed the pastor on "Memories." The First Paptist church of Pam- a bill in equity against William C. will be congressional singing, and Bapist association which meets in France and Russia, seeking to re-Fampa Tuesday and Wednesday of quire him to produce all records re-

"If the defendant is a resident of Baptist speakers from various parts Philadelphia, as represented by him," the bill said, the city is unable "to properly compute and assess" tax payments due from him under Philadelphia's four-year-old. Republican-enacted, 1 per cent municipal wage tax.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS---Blind persons in Great Britain reeive government old-age pensions

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS is the Lord's, and the fullness there- TO: Carrie McCarty and Ben F. McCarty, greetings:

You are commanded to appear prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Many, O or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the Lord my God, are thy wonderful first Monday after the expiration works which thou hast done, and of 42 days from the date of issuance thy thoughts which are to us-ward" of this Citation, the same being (Psalms 40: 5).

Monday the 11th day of October, The Lesson-Sermon also includes A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock

Carty and Harry Loveless, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit: sues to foreclose the vendor's lien The services for that Sunday will and a deed of trust lien upon Lot the morning, with Sunday school House Addition to the City of Pam-HOLY SOULS CHURCH

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The lesson which wars and depressions have taught is that if we want peace, prosperity and haptiness at home we must help establish it abroad.

At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at Surgering Court Justice Hugo L

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Zion Lutheron Church of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 26th day of August,

By Wilsie Blakney, Deputy: piness and satisfaction and an and attorneys fees due upon said abiding life by acquiring material note, and for foreclosure of said ment of a receiver to take charge physical satisfaction, but by how liens, and prays for the appointinterest held by the plaintiff in and said property. Plaintiff prays and holder of that certain promis-

> Miriam Wilson, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas.

> > DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS 9 ROSE BLDG PH. 383

"Back To Bethel" Is Central Baptist Sermon Subject

"Back to Bethel" will be the gen-eral theme of the day of worship at Central Baptist church next Sunday A full program of Sunday school with all teachers and pupils is ex-pected. All are urged to return to the fall program in church life by turning back to Sunday school, church worship and christian ser

Mr. O. H. Gilstrap will direct the choir and congregational singing. Rev. T. D. Sumrall, the pastor will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Holy Spirit and the Christian."

Mr. Artie Abernathy will direct the music for the evening service which begins at 8 o'clock. Mr. E. R. Gower, the newly elected Training Union director urges every member to be present at 7 p. m. The evening sermon by Rev. Sumrall will continue the general theme of the second coming of Christ. The text for the evening sermon will be: "Unto Them That Look for Him." Baptismal service will follow this sermor All are invited to the church tha "large enough to serve you and small enough to know you. BUY VICTORY BONDS

All departments of the First now for schools and churches to be-

and 1941.

Gallman will sing the Anthem "Jubilate in C," by Schilling. Mrs. John S. Skelley, organist will play "Covalleria," by Mascogni for the prelude; the offertory will be Salvegi's Song." by Greig, and the postlude by Beethoven

The evening service begins at 8 c'clock. The sermon will be given by

Held for Theft

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 10 Special Agent Werner Hanni of the FBI said today two soldier and two civilians have been taken districts was indicated to be conin custody after theft of more than good crop. The crop in the black-\$4,000 worth of government property from the Pueblo, Colo., army air

Hanni said Sgt. A. B. Nutmach er and Cpl. Edgar P. Ballard, Pueblo base soldiers, are in military custody there and that J. N. Schneider and Edna Cost were arrested at Garrison, N. D., and are held by federal officials at Bismarck, N. D.

Cotton Forecast In Texas Drops

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 - (P) -Texas otton production, estimated at 2,-900,000 bales as of Sept. 1, will be 375,000 bales or 11.5 per cent les than prospects on Aug. 1, the U. S. department of agriculture reported

Texas produced 3,038,000 bales last year and an average of 3,419,000 bales for each year between 1932 Abandonment of acreage from all

causes is estimated at 2 per cent of the acreage in cultivation July 1. eaving 7,888 000 acres for harvest The indicated yield per acre on the acreage remaining for harvest i: 176 pounds, compared with 182 pounds in 1942, 165 pounds in 1941 and an average of 160 pounds for the period 1932-41.

The reduction from the splendid prospects of a month ago was due primarily to deterioration in the northern, west central and northwestern high and low plains area, as the result of drought and an extended period of very high temperusts on record, with rainfall limited to a few widely scattered showers eon here. most of which occurred in the north high plains and in a few counties in eastern and southwestern dis-

tricts. siderably under last year's ver lands may closely approximate last

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Synthetic Rubber Program Ls Going Through Up-Down Phase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 -(A)- | would not affect theover-all rubbe Synthetic rubber production is go-ing through an up and down phase that keeps the output bouncing around between 50 and 150 per cent of rated plant capacity.

Col. Bradley N. Dewey, acting rubber director, in his first analy-Jeffers resigned as boss of the rubber program, put it this way.

When the big, new synthetic plants are roiling right, it's not unusual for them to produce 170 of ated capacity. Conversely, a plant's cutput can drop—and often does—from almost double its planned capacity to next to nothing.

All the plants show these typical peaks and valleys in production. It has been found that the catalysts used in producing chemical rubber must be changed at regular intervals, which slows plant production charply.

Dewey said the intermittent character of synthetic production

year's total, while much better crops than last year are being produced in the eastern, central and southern districts. The irrigated areas o West Texas have excellent prospects again this year, although insects have caused some damage in the Pecos territory.

Losses from insect damage in the

state as a whole have been light. Droughty conditions resulted in rapid opening in all areas and pick-ing and ginning made rapid progress throughout the month. crop was mostly out in the south and picking vas at the peak of activity in north central and northern counties.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS U. S. to Build More Carriers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10 (A) James V. Forrestal, undersec retary of the navy, described aircraft carriers as one of America's most potent weapons for striking at the heart of Japan and said that by the year's end there would be more

fleet "This does not include the smal! converted merchantship carriers which have already rendered distinguished service in combating the U-boats in the Atlantic." Forrestal told a War Bond campaign lunch-

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goals, however.

The outlook for tires for civilia is moderately rosy. Col. Dewey said. The 1943 goal of 5,000,000 synthetic tires for civilian use can be kicked up to 6,000,000 without trouble—if rayon cord for the tire casings is rayon cord for the the made available by the war produc-tion board, he said. The rubber will for the extra million. As to their durability-

"I'd buy the synthetic tires in preference to the crude rubber product right now," Col. Dewey de-

There'll be rubber a-plenty for girdles, brassieres and other elas-tic garments, he said. The synthetic could be assigned to this right now without hampering rubber program, he added, WPB has not yet permitted els textile producers to go ahead



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Dust and dirt may steal as much as 30% of your light.

USE SHADES WITH WHITE LININGS

Dark lamp shades or faded shades may rob you of as much as 50% of

ARRANGE YOUR LIGHTING PROPERLY

You can often make one lamp serve two or more people effectively by properly arranging furniture and lamps.

USE THE RIGHT SIZE LAMP BULBS

If in doubt, consult your local electrical appliance dealer or see us regarding proper size of bulbs to use.



Heads Down!--Live Ammo Sprays This 'Battlefield'

The whine of live machine gun bullets teaches soldiers to keep their heads down as they advance across

this dummy battlefield at Camp Santa Anita, Calif. The trainees crawl across the field, through foxholes

and barbed-wire barricades while gupner fires just above their heads. Note dust fly as shots hit oppo-

Invasion from Big Fortress

Canadian School Lunchrooms Will Open September 14

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canadian, Sept. 10—The school September 14 with Mrs. Carl Studer isor as last year.

with the PTA, president ,Mrs. Arthur Webb at the school house Wedday afternoon to discuss matters pertaining to the school lunch room r the coming year and made the above decision

Meals served will be similar in price of twenty-five cents a lunch, and Ruby Johnson, Wellington. the price subject to change according to necessity. As buying in quantitles helps to keep down costs, so the greater number who patronize Wright, the lunch room, the better price can

Mrs. Frank Shaller who has put much time and effort into the school lunch room the past two years, met with this year's commite Wednesday to assist in plan-

Assisting Mrs. Will Crow, health chairman, as a lunch room committee are Mrs. Preston Hutton, Mrs. Laura Coym, Miss Argen Hix, and Mrs. Carl Studer.

supervisor will be paid by the local

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Heat-treated aluminum rivets must be kept very cold until they are used, to prevent hardening.

TODAY & SATURDAY JOHNNY MACK **BROWN In** "DEEP IN THE **HEART OF TEXAS"**

STATE OPEN 6:00 P. M

TODAY & SATURDAY WALTER W. KING

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Hopkins School **Opens Monday**

lunch room vill be opened Tuesday, Route 2, Pampa, will start at 8:25 a. m. Monday and registration will Mrs. Will Crow, PTA Health be completed in time for pupils to chairman, with her committee, met return home for lunch.

Buses will make their regular schedule run Monday morning, on the same time as last year. There are seven teachers on the

Huelyn Laycock, principal: Mrs food value as those served last year. Flaudia Galiman, Mrs. B. R. Nuck-Because the price of food has in-ols, both of Pampa; Mrs. R. L. creased, the committee agreed it Jones, LeFors; Mrs. Faye Flynn. would be necessary to begin with a Canyon; Winnie Taylor, Winnsboro School board members are J. M. Jones, J. L. Jackson and M. C.

Hopkins faculty:

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Sgt. and Mrs. Tommie Bicknel are in Pampa on a 10-day furlough me assistance will be received visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the lunches from the Food Dis- Neal Sparks and her grandmother, tribution administration and the Mrs. Sallie Williams. Sgt. Bicknell recently underwent an apendectomy in the Midland flying school hospital, where he is stationed. For Sale-90 AAAA Harmonson eghorn hens, also chicken house 2nd house south Save's Grocery No.

> The Scoutmasters council of the Gray district will hold its first fall neeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the scout office in the City Hall, acording to W. O. Prewitt, chief of assessed a two-year prison sentence the council. Plans will be discussed on a charge of forgery. on carrying out a full program of Scouting activities in this district. turned to Pampa to make their ome. For the past 18 months they

ave lived in Corpus Christi. Dance tonight—Beer's at Belvedere. A marriage license was issued here esterday to Av/c Jack Pearson and J. E. DeLong to attend funeral Miss L. Audrey Jenkins.

Hospitalization Ins.—See J. R. Martin, B. M. A. Rep. Phone 2413.* en were charged with intoxication One entered a plea of not guilty one was fined \$25, the third \$15.

Beer for Dancers Only-Belvedere County court disposed of three cases this week in which driving while intoxicated was the charge. The case against D. B. Sheppard, charged on July 15, was dismissed on motion of the county attorney Howard Hudgins, charged on April was assessed a \$100 fine. H. P Upton, charged August 27, entered plea of guilty, and was assessed a

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TODAY & SATURDAY

Pampa received a .11-inch rain last night, the first precipitation of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smart have the month. August rainfall totaled 2.30-inches; annual to-date, 11.65. Miss Evelyn Aulds, fiancee of the late First Lieutenant Paul G. De-Long, was called to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, yesterday by Rev. and Mrs.

\$100 fine. Cases of Sheppard and

Hudgins were heard by juries. Wanted to buy—Girls bicycle. Must

In district court yesterday, Annie

Ruth Johnson, 23, of Wheeler, was

be in good condition. Call 843J.

killed in a plane crash last Monday

services for Lt. DeLong on Saturday.

A Pampa Field instructor, he was

Badoglio Tells Hitler Why He **Wanted Peace**

gram from Marshal Pietro Badoglio to Adolf Hitler as broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence

"When I took over the govern-ment at the moment of crisis prought about by collapse of the Fascist regime my first decision and ny first appeal which I addressed to the Malian people were for conian territory against the imminent danger of foreign invasion.

"I did not hide from myself the ery grave situation in which Italy ound herself, her poor chances or resistance and the immense sacrifices she would be called upon to

But the sense of duty which every responsible statesman owes to his people prevailed over these con-That is to say, it was ecessary to avoid Italian territory

alling prey to foreigners. And Italy continued to fight, continued to suffer destructive bombardment, continued to face sacrifices and sorrow in the hope of preenting the enemy who already was master of Sicily—a great loss most deeply felt by the Italian people from crossing to the mainland.

'Notwithstanding all our efforts, our defense has crumbled. The enemy advance could not be halted. The invasion is proceeding. Italy has no powers of resistance left. "Her large cities beginning with Milan and Palermo have either been destroyed or occupied by the enemy Her industries have been paralyzed, her communications — of such importance because of the topography of the country—have been thrown

"Her resources are completely exhausted, one reason being the serious and increasing restrictions on

imports from Germany. "No part of Italy is safe from enemy attack, having no adequate defense, as has been proved by the fact that the enemy was able to land as he pleased, where he pleased and when he pleased, in considerable force which grew each day in numbers and in might, crushing all resistance and laying waste the formation and headed back to base. tion.

"Under these conditions the Italtowns, annihilation of her industries, of her merchant navy, of her George C. Kenney's fifth airforce

troopers begin their jump over the Allied convoy Dougras Macarthur watches with enthusiasm from the chiective during the invasion near naval forces has been sighted in the Lae, New Guinea. (Signal Corps Ionian sea." gun position of his plane as para- Photo from NEA Telephoto)

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Flying Fortress among swarms of ing the heavily laden paratroopers planes over jungle-clad New Guinea who were brought in a long convoy mountains, watched hundreds of of trucks. American paratroopers bail out to- MacArthur was in conversation the Markham valley behind the Richard K. Sutherland, Maj. Gen.

Japanese base of Lae. troopers were to jump, the Allied was shattered with the pulsating commander's plane circled above roar from scores of planes. wave after wave of transports.

cigar, turned to the waistgunner and said:

"This is beautiful-truly wonder-

Minutes before the first parachute was seen opening, A-20's ing fast for top cover for this treskimmed the trees, laying a thick mendous concentration of Southsmokescreen to cover the descent. West Pacific air power. It easily Against this pall of smoke, hun- was the largest airborne group for dreds of parachutes in varied colors, either the southwest or South Pacsignifying special types of equip- ific area. ment, looked like a giant carnival of -balloons.

away, the Fortresses turned in it to see this long planned opera-The general, accompanied by his aide, Lt. Col. Charles Morhouse, of Ticonderaga. N. Y., and his public tonio, Tex. The co-pilot was Brig. ian government could no longer as- Ticonderaga, N. Y., and his public sume responsibility for continuing relations officer, Col. Legrande Dilthe war which already has cost ler, of Syracuse, N. Y., had arrived commanding general of the fifth Italy—apart from loss of her co-lonial empire—destruction of her where final preparations for opera-

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worked over fighters, bombers and SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA transports. As dawn broke, long Sept. 5 — (Delayed) — (P) — Gen. lines of big air transports stood Douglas MacArthur, riding in a parked along the taxi strip, await-

day and seize strong positions in with his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Ennis Whitehead and General On arriving at the area where the Kenney when the comparative quiet

One soldier standing next to me said. "I wouldn't trade this for a ing, MacArthur, chewing on a chance to stand on the corner of

Down the runway the transport lumbered. Mitchell medium bombers thundered into the air.

Overhead, Lightnings were climb-

As soon as the last transport had left, the Flying Fortress "Talis-As the last transport pulled man," took off with MacArthur in

> The Fortress was piloted by Lt Gen. Roger Ramey of Denton, Tex.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Wickard Praises railway network and, lastly, inva-railway network and, lastly, inva-sion of her own soil. All Saturday, ground crews had Victory Gardeners

CHICAGO, Sept. 10-(A)-The nation's gardeners, whose small plots in back yards and vacant lots and on farms will yield millions of tons of food in the all important home front attack, won high praise from Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard last night.

In a broadcast address at the Chicago victory garden festival in Soldier Field, Wickard commended the millions of gardeners, in city and country, and described the 1943 victory program as "an outstand-

He said that the country's estimated 20 million gardens, covering about four million acres, will produce eight million tens of food.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Since 1940 medical care for em-ployes has been compulsory in British factories,

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e destroyer were severely damaged by bomb hits," the broadcast said. "The battle with this naval fornation is still in progress."

Radio Rome said three 35,000-ton talian battleships, along with a flotilla of cruisers and destroyers, had left the naval base at La Spezia on the northwest Italian coast and were heading toward Allied ports. Berlin had previously asserted that units of that long shore-bound

Madrid from the Swiss-Italian frontier said British troops, under the protection of U. S. warships, had landed at La Spezia. Other rapid-fire developments in

1. A flurry of contradictory reports arose over the status of Italy's King Vittorio Emanuele III. Stefani, the official Italian news agency, denied unconfirmed Swiss

frontier reports and a Berlin broadcast asserting that the 73-year old monarch had abdicated in favor of his son, Crown Prince Um-2. The United Nations radio, in a broadcast beamed to the Italian

man lines of communication and

MacArthur Watches Parachute were reported by the Humgarian

> 4. An Allied broadcast said the Germans had also occupied the big

5. Italian troops fleeing neutral Switzerland said a large force of Italians encamped on the Italian side of the Mont Cenis railvay tunnel near Susa, 37 miles west of Turin, were halting all incoming German rail traffic from France.

with southern France. At least 2,000 Italian soldiers had already abandoned their posts in France, crossed the Swiss frontier

6. Madrid dispatches said fight. ing between German and Italian troops was erupting over a wide area from French Savoy down the craft Engineering corporation un-ertire length of the Po valley in der direction of the navy bureau

Latest reports said Italian army garrisons still held a secure grip on cast reported bitter street fighting the railway

between Milan and Genoa 7. Possily heralding action to surrender Rome without a fight, Pre-

On the fighting front, Allied headquarters anounced that strong forces of Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's American 5th army, celebrating their baptismal fire, threw the Germans back to expand their foothold

in the Naples region. "The first groups of the Ameri-can 5th army have successfully established their beachheads in the Naples area in spite of strong Ger-

'Allied troops are fanning out in all directions in the Naples area,"

naval formation "on Anglo-Ameri-can orders was attacking German shipping between Sardinia and Corsica,". and asserted that German planes had sunk a battleship and a "Another battleship, a cruiser and

Italian navy had "joined the German navy to continue the fight." Unconfirmed reports reaching

people, urged them to strike at Ger-

"The next seven days will be de

3. German troops, moving to block a possib elallied thrust into the Balkans from Southern Italy, news agency to have occupied Albania and the entire eastern Adri-

port of Genoa, on the Italian north-

The tunnel links northern Italy

and surrendered with their arms

Milan and Turin, under Premier Badoglic's orders, and were prepared to fight any German attempt to occupy the cities. An Algiers broadat several points on

mier Badoglio issued a communique announcing that "negotiations are ander way with the commander of the German troops in the Rome zone to move these troops toward

8. A Swiss broadcast declered that 'Allied invasion of Albania is imminent" and asserted that "a large escorted by strong

man resistar.ce," a communique

(Continued from page 1)



Jeep Turns Switch Engine

There's apparently nothing a jeep can't do. Down in Australia they've turned the versatile vehicle into a switch engine by sub-stituting steel wheels for its regular rollers. Here the switch buggy hooks on to a long line of freight cars

Navy's Hellcat Praised As Answer to Airman's Prayer

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor new fighter plane, the Grumman seen by the surprise the Japanese got

navy's raid on Marcus island Sept. The ship incorporates the combined experience of our naval aviators in the Pacific, and is the first American fighter to reach production on plans coming entirely from experiencies of the present war. Its speed and climb are secret

but the navy's bureau of aeronautics "Speed is the word for the Hellcat. It is one of the fastest fighters

in the skies. The Hellcat is a successor to the Grumman Wildcat and was designed and built by the Grumman Air-

of aeronautics. The new plane is both bigger and faster than the Wildcat.

The new Hellcat is a single seater better armed than the Wildcat, and with improved protective armor Best or all, in the bureau's opinion, is a new flexible type of gasoline tank, which is a step ahead of the

Radio France reported, and reinforcements are pouring ashore. Farther down the peninsula, Gen tish 8th army advanced 20 miles north along the east (Adriatic) coast while other 8th Army columns swept into Pizzo on the west coast, four miles north of Vibo Valentia where a British sea-borne

force landed before dawn on Wed Madrid dispatches quoted Stefani as saying Rome was heavily bombarded from a point somewhere south of the city, leading to immediate reports in the Italian capital that the Allies were making a new invasion landing, perhaps at Porto D'Anzio, south of Ostia, the port of

Family Groups Welcome

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ordinary puncture-proof tank.

The fighting altitude of the Hell-NEW YORK, Sept. 10 — The cat is higher than its predecessor, navy has disclosed the details of its Some idea or what this means is Hellcat, as the answer to prayers of at Guadalcanal last October, when American pilot for a plane to fight the Zero on any terms. The plane and shot down 30 Zeros in 10 min-

ew action for the first time in the utes without losing one ship. "From the beginning," says the bureau, "the fighting pilots were crazy about the new airplane. Its superb handling qualities gave them confidence. It came aboard a

carrier as easily as a bird." BUY VICTORY STAMPS Came a day when Abie's father,

Moe, got a cable that was signed by Douglas MacArthur himself. Fearing the worse, Moe read it.

"Your son, Abie, got three zeros today." Moe-Just the same in army as

n school. Father (angrily)— If my son marries that actress I shall cut him off absolutely, and you can

tell him so. Legal Advisor- I know a better olan than that— tell the girl.

ODD FELLOWS

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"Glad to, Jim. I told him, Helen, that

there's not a single bit of truth to the rumor that the distillers use sugar in making whiskey. They make it exclusively from grain. Only bootleggers use sugar to whiskey. I read an article in the per just last week that goes to prove

it. It told how a confessed bootlegger in a Federal court testified to the fact that another bootlegger, also on trial, had bought a million pounds of sugar a few years ago.

"As a matter of fact, Helen, no distiller is making whiskey today and hasn't for many months. All distillers are working night and day producing war alcohol for the government. And they make every drop of it exclusively from grain, too."

thunder, of a mighty FIRST COMES COURAGE with CARL ESMOND . ISOBEL ELSOM . ERIK ROLF Screen Play by Lewis Meltzer and Melvin Levy - Story by Elliott Arnold

Directed by DOROTHY ARZNER - Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN

"Show Business at War"—Latest News

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

WAC Recruits Needed

Pampa and Gray county are nil in the number of women joining the Women's Army Corps. After a five-week campaign, Lieut. Emma

Yukna, WAC recruiting officer here, reports that she has not received a single recruit.

Lieutenant Yukna, of course, is at a loss to understand this lack of interest in the WACs, and she hopes in some way to attract women and girls of this area to the service by pointing out to them the need for women to relieve men for combat duty so that the war can be brought to a conclusion that much sooner.

It is known that the lag in recruiting and recent withdrawals from the WAACs before it became the WACs are directly linked to the manpower shortage. This condition, resulting in eager competition for women workers in offices and defense plants, inevitably taps the supply of women available for the WAC and the other services.

"The Service Woman," a national publication for women serving with the armed forces, even goes so far in a recent edition as to suggest that American women be drafted for national service, either for the armed forces or for war work, under a system similar to selective service which now calls up men for the armed forces.

Suffice it to say, that the WAC recruiting program is in the doldrums in the Pampa area. Lieutenant Yukna seems to be getting no place fast in her work of signing up local women and girls.

She would at least like to have some volunteers come down to her station in the postoffice and talk things over. She confidently believes she can show them just how badly they are needed to take the places of soldiers who can in turn be released for the fighting forces-and victory.

Home Front Troubles-Nazi Style

One thing that is undoubtedly causing the Third Reich to start popping at the inner seams is the failure of its barter system.

It wasn't so long ago that experts were holding this same barter system up as a monstrous clever example to be emulated. It was, they assured us, realistic, economical and eminently practical. It was winning friends-especially among the South American countries.

Well, the Nazis got the mitten for their South American wooing in every country but one. They were finally reduced to trading with a quartet of neutrals and even fewer of their solvent satellites.

And today the Nazis have nothing to trade. Their few business associates are now dictating terms to the former No. 1 banker of Europe-buying back their own bonds, instead of the goods Germany can't supply, with piled-up credits against Germany.

Yes, the Master Race has its home-front troubles

BUY VICTORY BONDS Yes, We Have No Bananas

Fifty years ago, reports the Middle America In formation Bureau, "the banana was to most North Americans something they had heard vague rumors about. To the fortunate few who could get the fruit occasionally, it was a rare tropical delicacy.

Well, what's noteworthy about that? What is a banana? What does it look like, and how does one eat it, or is it something to mount for display in the trophy room

- BUY VICTORY STARFS

The Nation's Press

JUSTICE RETURNS TO PHILADELPHIA (The Chicago Tribune)

Judge J. Cullen Ganey, sitting in federal District court at Philadelphia, has ruled that the army has no right to banish Mrs. Olga Schueller, a naturalized citizen of German birth, and exile her from the eastern defense area on grounds that she is considered by the army as a potential

danger to "national security. Mrs. Schueller, who operates a restaurant in Philadelphia, was given a railroad ticket and \$40 and told to get out of town in 10 days. This verdict came from a three-man military commission after a brief hearing last December.

The army made no specific charge against Mrs. Schueller, refused to let her have counsel, refused to produce witnesses who may have testified against her, refused to let her cross-examine any such witnesses, and violated about every section of the Constitution and Bill of Rights governing the right of a citizen to trial.

There had been no interruption in the process of civil courts in Philadelphia. The army had not declared martial law. Under the cirmcumstances, Judge Ganey could render no decision other than the one he handed down. He had plenty of law to back him up, stemming directly from the Constitution and bolstered by some of the most resounding opinions ever returned by the United

States Supreme court. The question of Mrs. Schueller's guilt, whether she really committed any seditious acts or imperiled the security of the nation, can be decided in the civil courts if the government decides to ict her. The wrong was done in the method by which judgment was rendered against her and in the nature of the "court" that rendered it.

Persons accused of far more serious crimes against our government than anything that can be imagined against this Philadelphia restaurant pperator have been restrained and punished in federal courts without imperiling constitutional rights. Illinois' first treason trial, the so-called Haupt case, is one of the recent examples.

Schueller incident appears to be the result of over-enthusiasm and misdirected zeal on the part of the army, rather than any deliberate plot to abrogate constitutional rights. Judge Ganey's decision should be a warning to army and navy officers in command of civilian zones that you can't kick American citizens around irrensibly, no matter how patriotic your motives or how-sincere your concern.

Schueller incident also demonstrated that fust as much harm can be done to national security thru over-zealousness and careless misuse of power as the deadliest of spies can do. Army and navy officers may be responsible for our security in certain zones, but they should know what we

are fighting for in this war if any one does.

Surely they do not believe that American stice and security can be won on the battlefrom thile it is being trampled down at home

Common Ground

FREE SPEECH ONLY FOR SOME

I have before me a little folder headed, "What Is This—The Gestapo?" published by the National Economic Council, Inc., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York City. It reports the FBI visiting the author Rose Wilder Lane in regard to a post card she sent to Mr. Samuel Grafton, a broadcaster who had requested people to write in their opinions on his ideas of the benefits of social security.

Mrs. Lane did not believe that there were benefits from Social Security. She explained that Bismack had had all the so-called social security measures we now have in effect or are advocating here; that these measures were largely responsible for the German Republic's collapse; that Hitler is using them all now; that therefore it would bewilder the Germans, if after conquering them, we sent American teachers to teach them this same "Social Security".

Two weeks after she had mailed the card, a State Trooper, uniformed and armed, walked up to her on her farm. He told her he was investigating subversive activities for the FBI, and asked her whether anyone in her house had sent a post card to Samuel Grafton. She said she had sent one. He showed her a copy of the card. She said she had written it. She asked him, "What have the State Police to do with any opinion that an American citizen wants to express?"

The trooper said more sternly, "I do not like our attitude."

Her answer was, "You do not like my attitude! am an American citizen. I hire you, I pay you. And you have the insolence to question my attitude? The point is that I don't like your attitude. What is this the Gestapo?"

To this the young trooper said, "Oh no, nothing like that. I was not trying to frighten you."

She answered, "You know perfectly well that your uniform and your tone would frighten a great many Americans in this neighborhood who remember the police methods in Europe. You know, or you should know, that any investigation of opinions by the American police is outrageous!"

Then the trooper said, "Oh, come now, at least give me credit for coming to you, instead of going around among your neighbors and gathering gossip about you. I only want to know whether you wrote that postcard."

"Is that a subversive activity?" she demanded. Somewhat confused, the trooper answer, "Yes". "Then I'm subversive as all hell!" she told him.

I'm against all this so-called Social Security, and I'll tell you why." For five minutes she told him why. "I say this, and I write this, and I broadcast it on the radio, and I'm going to keep right on doing it until you put me in jail. Write that down and report it to your superiors!"

"Oh no, no, I won't do that," the trooper said. "I'll report that you're a writer."

There we have the real policy of the New Deal. If an andividual has ability to express herself and stands for principles and knows how to defend them and herself and can get a large group of defenders in her behalf, then, of course, the FBI or the State Troopers will not bother her. On the other hand, if she were some little innocent person who did not know how to defend herself and could not create public opinion against the New Deal, the government then would regard her as sub-

Rose Wilder Lane is the author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," "Free Land," "The Discovery of Freedom." Anyone who has read her books well knows that it is people like this, who understand freedom and the American way of life and can defend themselves, who will save us from the tyranny of the planned economy, if we are saved.

We need more fearless people like Rose Wilder

WHY HAVE A CONGRESST, (The Daily Oklahoman)

Reports from Washington have it that subsidies are to be promoted and paid by the executive department, despite the recent vote of congress disapproving the payment of any subsidies at all. The administration is reported to have in mind the payment of subsidies totalling from 300 mil-

lion dollars to one billion dollars. With respect to the payment of subsidies there is no uncertainty concerning the attitude of the elected representatives of the people. Congress voted to destroy the subsidy program root and branch, and it was the veto power of the president that kept the program alive. Now a nation-wide program of payments is to be launched in spite of the positive disapproval of congress and as much as a billion dollars may be paid out of the treasury for the support of a program that congress has positively condemned

Of course congress may have been wrong and of course the executive may be right. And of course the people at large may approve what the executive is undertaking. But a highly interesting question is raised by this conflict between the two departments involved: If the executive can promulgate what is tantamount to a national law in spite of the expressed disapproval of congress and if the executive can spend perhaps a billion dollars for a project entirely unauthorized by law, just why should the country go to the trouble and expense of maintaining any congress at all? Naturally the country has no need of any congress if the executive can enact laws and spend public money on its own motion.

And if a subsidy program can be launched by executive decree, why isn't an executive decree sufficient to enact or to repeal any other law? We are not condemning this subsidy program as such and we are not approving the action

of congress in rejecting the program: We are merely saying that we have little need for a congress if the executive can enact laws that congress itself has rejected,

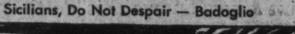
-BUI VICTORY STAMPS No Need For Haste

San Diego Veterans of Foreign Wars urge early court-martial of Admiral Kimmel and Lieut.-Gen. of why and how they stay. It must be either sheer stubbornness or Short on charges of gross negligence arising out of genuine love of country or a combithe Pearl Harbor disaster when they were in command there.

We should all like to see such action, including, perhaps, the two potential defendants. But if the action were pressed now it would have to be star chamber, to protect military secrets-and the public, the administration and Kimmel and Short all are

entitled to an open trial. The V. F. W. fears that the statute of limitations will make the two commanders immune unless they are tried before Dec. 7, 1944. Under common law that is not true, provided charges are filed before the statute runs. It must be assumed that Washington will protect the public's rights by preferring charges, even though actual trial has to be deferred.

HITY VICTORY SONDS Now is the time when even the poorest voice can safely break out with the "Star-Spangied Banner." Were all glad to stand for it.





The National Whirligia News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

absorb the attention of Congress mmediately on its return. September 14. They're easy to remember for each begins with the letter Money, manpower and muddling.

The advance guard of returning legislators and word sent by other Senators and Representatives to their Washington offices indicate that this trio of controversial questions is scheduled for fireworks without delay.

How to raise adequate revenuepainlessly—is the foremost item on the docket. Lawmakers facing reelection contests want Uncle Sam to settle on some definite system soon so taxpayers will know exactly where they stand in these rising-cost-ofliving days. General belief was that adoption of pay roll deductions was the answer. Now, to the amazement of everyone, they discover they will be nicked again this month-and are they boiling!

Politicians paraphrase the famous to is the power to destroy-your own Party." For example, New Deal-A short time before, men and wolives had paid Government imposts were tapped by Mr. Morgenthau's ings; and other sore points.

On Election Day the C. I. O. union sent trucks to the factory gates to transport employes to the polls. Many had been on WPA and now tion with down to earth businesswere earning at least eighty dollars men before the shooting starts. week, of which Washington was

introduce a bill for a capital levy—
with all its demagonic possibilities.

I'm from OPA. Let me have at least one evening free from panning." Best fiscal opinion is that a sales tax will not get to first base because hears too heavily on the lower income group.

BOTTLENECK-Manpower is the ing action— especially as it relates depth of feeling against Hirohito in drafting of fathers and labor short- kota political leader in Washington ages in the aircraft industry.

Although Paul V. McNutt's reports disclosed that the writers are eager men will be better off financially, the idea of snatching heads of fami-sin or Kansas to earn their livings, agriculture and industry goes against the grain. One independent draft sentiments. "Salmon Selective Service to bounce it.

cials connected with the War Mandisruptions by accepting men older who perhaps have rarely if ever met than thirty-seven. Generals and adan Italian alien." mirals counter with statistics show-

Peter Edson's Column:

ing that draftees over that age de-TAX-Three teeming subjects will velop hernia and other disabilities. In rebuttal, critics contend that this is an idictment against the military's unwise physical conditioning program—too severe for such soldiers. Yet, they add, the same recruits could perform home garrison and guard duties; industry uses its

retired veterans and those slightly incapacitated as plant and store watchmen. Another snarl due for an airing on Capitol Hill is the help bottle-neck, especially on the West Coast Kaiser is charged with hoarding men because he knows that once lost they can never be collected again. Workers from liberated lands

ease this lack but unions object to

the infiltration. They resented Mexi-

cans brought in for railroad roadbed

PANNING-The third theme for legislative debate, muddling. like old epigram to "The power to tax charity covers a multitude of alleged sins: Backing and filling by the State Department with reference to ers in Washington mournfully re- a foreign policy; the shortcomings call an incident in one Michigan in- of this year's farm programs and dustrial city in the last campaign. War Food Administration's future arrangements for meat and men workers who never in their duce; the nation-wide iritation brought about by rationing and ceil-

Public Scapegoat Number One, although Chester Bowles, new deputy boss, is trying to staff his orgi Accusations against the Bureau collecting only a small portion. But have been so frequent that one toptheir anger at being taxed at all notcher, on being invited to meet a was so great that they refused to friend's out-of-town acquaintances at a dinner party, pleaded, "For A prominent western Senator will heaven's sake, Bill, don't tell them

Prentiss B. Brown's outfit is still

OUTRAGES-The attack on Marthe Treasury is adamant against it cus Island and the presence of ington to plan Pacific action will please westerners. The fight against Nippon is still "their war." Eastersecond provocative problem await- ners often fail to understand the to the size of the armed forces, the great open spaces. A North Da-

explains it as follows: "For years farmers from as far that ninety-five per cent of the let- east as Indiana have migrated to ters from parents likely to be called California to retire. They and their families have unpleasant experiento serve, and obviously some of the ces with the Japs on the Pacific lies while a single man remain in carrying with them strong anti-Jap she said.

"Salmon is the fish eaten in the board in Haverhill, Massachusetts, prairie states. The people here re-refused to follow orders and defied member the trouble caused by the trickery of Nips regarding salmon Lawmakers and important offidition to recent war outrages inpower Commission believe that the flame western growers, miners, lum-Army and Navy could prevent such berjacks, seafood men and others

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Around

Today I met a very beautiful young lady, fell in love with her, kissed her and became engaged in exactly four minutes 23 Anywhere else it would be grounds for divorce, for an old married man with a wife and two children. But in Hollywood they call it a screen

And believe me, making love to beautiful young lady you've just met in front of 50 people on a Hollywood test stage, is an ordeal I'll never go through again. It looks like fun but it isn't. And having the young lady describe your kissing techinque as "dainty" is grounds or libel, we think.

It happened like this. Director Lloyd Bacon was moan ing at lunch about the difficulties of finding five unknown actors to play the heroic Sullivan brothers in "The Sullivans." Of how he had screen tested at least 60 actors for the roles and was still looking. This immediately gave the studio press agent, Irving Rubine, a very bril-

"Why don't you make a screen est?" he said. "Great idea. Colossal idea. You make a screen test, tell the people all about it. Your reetc. You can hold a beautiful girl in your arms and . . ."

FRAMEUP

I tried to run, but three other press agents ganged upon me and led me to the test stage, where a beautiful young lady named Trudy Marshall was waiting. I knew then it was no sudden inspiration. It was premeditated.

Trudy smiled a "hello" and I felt better about it all. Maybe it wasn't going to be so bad. Besides the three press agents were guarding all the exits. They explained the deal to Trudy and she didn't mind. She said she had made love in front of Director Bacon's camera with 60 other testees. One more, she said, didn't make much difference.

Just then Director Bacon shoved me onto a couch, said I was Al, that Trudy was Katherine Mary and that we were in love. He had me read a couple of lines and that was a cinch. Then he showed me a cript passage which read:

"Spontaneously they are in each others arms, and they kiss. manage it awkwardly, kid-like, but there's a real fervor in it." stage direction said that Al was deeply stirred and gives "an ecstatic

My head started to swim and 1 silently cursed a press agent named Rubine. Then things cleared and Director Bacon was saying, "It's very simple. Just take her in your arms, tell her you love her and go into a clinch."

I managed the arm routine and Trudy looked at me with a "Go ahead, you dope" look. It would take nerve to say, "I love you," and then kiss her. Steady, Johnson, steady. I thought of Mrs. J. and wondered who would be the pallearers, and if the kids would remember their daddy.

AWKWARD AMATEUR

Then it happened. Trudy double-crossed me. Before I could say anything she closed in for the There was no choice. I had to kiss her. And I did. I'm not sure there was "real fervor" in it, as the script said. Or whether the sigh "ecstatic" as the script said. But I can assure you it was "awk-

Director Bacon the liar said it was fine. "Now," he said, "you know how it feels to make a screen "Yes," said I. Rubine, "now test." you know how it feels to make a screen test."

"Maybe I can see it sometime," we said, the ham coming out in me. "See it?" said Director Bacon. "Why, there was no film in the camera. Everything was legit except no film. You know, government conservation. But we got a lot of stills."

Then Director Bacon asked Trudy about the kiss. "Sort of dainty," That did it. No more screen

tests. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-When you can send them out on a 25-mile forced march over these mountains and then into battle

-Brig.-Gen. Lucien K. Truscott

got men.

without having any drop out, you've

side.

Office Cat. treatment to patient)—How did you come to take that stuff? Didn't you read the sign on the

Doctor-Why not?

SLIPPED BADLY IN FAILING

-0-A tramp stopped at a farmhouse and asked for something to

Tramp- Let the man who planted them dig them. He knows

Your Health In Wartime By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS. Written for The News

often distresses parents, who by be coming upset may further complicate a somewhat touchy sit Wise parents, when faced with this problem, will first check on organ-ic phychic disturbances which may be the cause of children's loss of appetite.

Normal, healthy children, left to their own devices, get hungry at regular intervals, and eat. Furthermore, they tend to eat an adequate diet, without nutritional deficiencies or gastro-intestinal disturb ances. From time to time, however, children have a way of losing appetite and refusing food

Refusal of the children to eat

The

ORGANIC UPSETS There are actual functional and

organic reasons why children do not eat, and these should be checked first. The acute infectious diseases of childhood produce a sharp decrease in appetite, though a tem porary one. Chronic disorders like consilitits, adenoiditis, otitis media, sinusitis, tuberculosis and syphilis also cut down on the appetite, as do dental caries and stomatitis. With ably will tell us what further inva- the proper treatment of these dissions we are to get this year. We turbances normal appetite returns

Psychic causes of loss of appepossible of listing in full. One may or are merely part of the war of nerves and an attempt to draw of eating, like too great reliance on German forces from the Russian large quantities of milk after infancy, family attitudes toward food.

We should know, too. whether and the preoccupation of parents on the part of the parents inevit-Another month or less should ably are reflected in the child. give us the denouement of the un- Lack of sufficient rest, too much

believable Russian offensive which excitement of play before mealcontinues to sweep the Germans time, quarrels and criticism (as a back with a speed that threatens rule, from relatives) naturally make to produce a rout if the autumn meals repugnant to children. Parimportance of correct nutrition One of the most important points and tend to overemphasize it beupon which we want further light fore the children, on the basis of s how the German public is taking comparing their child's appetite with a neighbor's, regardless of the On this issue it's interesting to weight record of their own child note that the Italian people had which may be normal in every re-

> Particularly do children find refusal to eat an effective protest if

The cure for psychic loss of apthe German public and the peoples petite on the part of children usually lies in a re-education of The demonstration that the Al- their parents. Parents are quick to lies have no Himmler the hangman resent any criticism of their way of but if they will honestly and sympathetically examine the situation themselves, they almost always find

They should take care to be calm and cheerful and neat at table, to ignore the attention-getting devices of their children, and refrain from commenting on their eating habits They should see that the children get plenty of sleep, fresh air and bottle, which plainly s id, exercise, and that emotional up-"POISON." sets do not occur before mealtime Dumb Dan-Sure, but I didn't They should eliminate eating between meals, and serve up meals at-

tractively. Most parents tend to spoil their disciplinary routine by fear that their child will starve to death. The THE 1943 SEED CATALOG chances are excellent that he will not. He just wants an opportunity day. Here again, "tonics" should be secondary to good sense, discipline, and a truly adequate diet.

Help Your Busy Doctor . . . by keeping well . . . read Dr. Mas-ters' health column every day.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The North African kids all seem to go for the American soldiers in big way, but the girls give you the cold shoulder -Corp. Arthur Serkles, Algeria,

The Japanese navy gave its army a one-way ticket to New Georgia -U. S. Navy spokesman in South Pacific.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS



But who cares if they turn out to be dull company?
They say the husband is an expert amateur plumber!

IN BEHALF OF OWI CHIEF ELMER DAVIS been at Quebec, Brendan Bracken, tioned above were pretty much the

By PETER EDSON

good word for anyone in Washington when the political hatchet men are out to do a job on him, for reputations are a dime a dozen in this place and public personalities are strewn all over the mall.

Why anyone with a good job in civilian life ever comes to Washington in the first place is a mystery exceeded only by the mystery nation of the both.

new Office of War Information. smart to stay away. Congress has thrown everything it had at him, the press has been hostile, and he has had to do fierce pitching and at last report, confirmed by the President himself, progress

really was at that historic place. Davis.

The truth is that it was absolutely dians and British corresponding unnecessary for the U. S. Director too. of War Information to be present June, 1942, as director of the then tation by being present. He was

Furthermore, what news there was ference. to give out was in good hands. The CREDIT DUE President's own press secretary, battle with Army and Navy to get Steve Early, was there. Maj.-Gen. Office of War Information is a out more news to the American Alexander D. Surles, chief of the thankless one at best. Davis critipeople. Yet he has stayed in there Army Bureau of Public Relations, cized the press for some of its short-pitching and at last report, confirm-was there. So was Capt. Leland P. comings last June. He was justi-Lovette, chief of Navy public rela is being made in the Davis pet pro-ject of having the military issue of OWI's press branch. What more Davis has stuck to

It is usually futile to try to say a British Minister of Information, was heroes of Quebec, even if they had picked to pieces every day and bec, so none of them had first-hand the brass hats and gold stripers held information as to what the pitch out. The last night of the conference, at a buffet supper thrown by What this criticism boils down to. the Canadian Wartime Information therefore, is taking advantage of Board, Early, Surles and Lovette another excuse to have a hack at showed up and were actually given a cher. They made a hit with Cana-

Steve Eearly in particular tried to With that preamble, consider the at Quebec. In the first place, there make the going easier for the corcase of Elmer Davis, who has taken wasn't any real news to give out respondents and was largely instruas bad a kicking around as any until the last day. Davis would have mental in insuring that the Presi-since he came to Washington in hurt rather than helped his repuprime ministers made their appearances at the conclusion of the con-The job of the Director of the

fied in his criticisms, but he took Davis has stuck to his thankless more war news and issue it faster. So give Elmer a hand.

PRESS ATTACK

Most recent attack on Davis personally came from a few newspaper people who thought he should have the four U. S. press chiefs men-

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

German army leaders predict that war developments will reach a climax within the next four weeks. If we wanted to be argumentaive we should, of course, point out that the conflict already has turned the corner and that Herr Hitler is definitely on the way out.

Anyway, it would be easy to agree with the Hitlerite captains that another month or so may produce a situation which will enable us to see the end of the European struggle much more clearly. That length of time should clarify a number of points that will determine the speed with which the finish will come. For instance: We must know how long it's going

to take to break German resistance in Italy. The Nazis are showing grim signs of fight, and if they stick to their guns they can cause the Allies a lot of trouble and delay. Another month or six weeks prob

should know in that time whether These, however, are not nearly as the present invasion-type of bomb- frequent causes of lack of appetite ing which the Anglo-American air as are the psychic disturbances that fleets are doing along the French beset most children today. and Belgian coasts, and the fulldress invasion rehearsal just held, tite are so numerous as to be imforerunners of amphibious operations against western Europe cite, to prove the point, such thing

Balkans are to be invaded, and just with other interests at mealtime how far the rebellious little Axis Worry, anxiety, hastily satellites are prepared to go in re- and eaten meals, and food "fads" volt against the master gangster.

rains don't arrive to save the in- ents, too, are told much about vaders.

the surrender of Italy. sickened of Mussolini and Fascism spect.

and war long before the historic

Even more important is likely things do not please them. Jealto be the striking fact that Ital- ousy, desire for attention, or other ians have trusted the Allies—indeed forms of emotional insecurity frewelcomed them both in Sicily and quently are back of sudden loss of on the mainland—and that this appetite. thrust is meeting its reward in kindly treatment. That's going to CURE FOR PARENTS register heavily in the minds of

of the satellite Balkan states. will win a lot of votes for our handling their children's proble

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believe it. Dumb Dan-'Cause right underneath it said "LYE".

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Farmer-All right, but first you'll have to dig potatoes for an hour.

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Pipe Spring National Monument, Arizona, was visited by 1141 persons during 1940.

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Executive Meeting To

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Tri-County Council

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High School Parents And Teachers To Hold First Meeting September 23

made and the first meeting of the V. L. Hobbs. year was scheduled to be held The following standing commit-Sept. 23 at 8 p. m. in the high tees were elected: Membership—

Mrs. Oscar McCoy, secretary; Mrs. The executive boar Travis Lively, historian; Mrs. F. W. meet Sept. 23 at 7:15.

Executive board of high school Shotwell, parliamentarian.

Parent Teacher association held their first meeting of the year yesterday in the office of D. F. Osterday in the office of D. F. Os orne, principal. county council delegates: Mrs. O.
Plans for the new year were V. Hoy, Mrs. R. J. Epps and Mrs. county council delegates: Mrs. O.

school auditorium. This meeting Mrs. Luther Pierson; hospitality—will also be a reception for the teachers and a tour of the building will be made.

Officers for the new school year Mrs. Lee Harrah; founders day are: Mrs. R. G. West, president; Mrs. V. N. Osborne; room represen-Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, vice-presi-dent; Aubrey Steele, treasurer; aid—Mrs. Doyle Osborne. The executive board will

were elected during the business meeting. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. C. E. Powell, nad refreshments were served to: Mrs. O. H. Hussa, Mrs. W. H. Powell, Mrs. Roy Beasley, Mrs. E. W. Anglen, Mrs. C. E. Mc-Minn. Mrs. A. E. Butler, Mrs. J. W. Hughes Mrs. C. V. Newton and Mrs.

W. M. U. Circles Meet

Anna Sallee circle of W. M. U. f the Central Baptist church met

with a song. Prayer was given by Mrs. A. H. McPeak and Mrs. Stan-ley Brandt gave a portion of the

book, "Parables of Jesus."
Those attending were: Mrs. A. H.

McPeak, Mrs. J. W. Holt, Mrs. E. R.

The Blanche Groves circle met

prayer was given by Mrs. E. A. Ang-len and officers for the new year

inesday with the meeting opened

To Appoint Officers

Albert Taylor. The Mary Martha circle met in the home of Mrs. Ada NeCase. Mrs. NeCase led the opening prayer and a business session was held to ap-point the following officers and standing chairmen:

Mrs. F. W. Broyles circle chairman; Mrs. D. L. Lunsford secreatrytreasurer: Mrs. Harry Dean. Bible teacher; Mrs. G. C. Stark stuartship; Mrs. T. D. Sumrall mission study; Mrs. Frank Silcott missions

The next meeting of the Mary-Martha circle will be held Wednes-day in the home of Mrs. H. A. Over-

The Social Calendar

The Busy Dozen Sewing club will not have their scheduled meeting. Garden club will meet in the city club room at 9:30.

Collego Home Demonstration club will meet at the community hall.

SATURDAY

Consult executive board of

Tri-County Council executive board of P. T. A. will meet in the office o Wf. B. Weatherred at 1:30 o'clock.

MONDAY

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Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 with
Mrs. Fred Fischer.
A called meeting of Upsilon chapter of
Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at
8 o'clock in the home of Miss Dorothy
Jo Taylor at the Houk apartments.
V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.
Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet
at 7:30.
TUESDAY

TUESDAY ainbow Girls will meet, business meeting. WEDNESDAY

Circle three will meet with Mrs. Dave Pope, 521 E. Francis.
FRIDAY
Unity H. D. Club will meet at 2:30.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Spb Deb Club will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
T. E. L. S. S. class of the Central Baptist church will have a monthly 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hilbun, 324 N. Baer.
Entre Nous club will meet.
SATURDAY
Mrs. Ernest McKnight will be hostess to the Bell Home Demonstration club for a party.

party, NOTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as 1st Tuesday board meeting; 2nd Tuesday usiness meeting; 4th Tuesday, social.

Royal Neighbors To Meet Monday With

All members of the Royal Neigh bors club are asked to attend the business and social meeting in the

A short business session will be held after which a social hour will BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

follow. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TREMORS RECORDED NEW YORK, Sept. 10-(AP)-Two earthquakes, one in the direction of the West Indies, and the other described as more severe, in the direction of Japan or India, were recorded overnight by the seismology observatory at Fordham University.

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By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer** In hot weather sweat glands work overtime and women who ordinarily never suffer from blackheads some times find them sprouting around

the nostrils and on the chin. When this happens, don't let another day go by before clearing up your complexion, or they may be-come so deep-scated it will be well nigh impossible to get rid of them. Here is a simple home facial which film starlet Marsha Hunt who is to be seen in "Pilot No. 5."

caution against clogged pores.

First, she creams her face thoroughly, then Marsha takes a hot towel and steams her pores open With a soft facial tissue she gently presses out ony foreign matter After this, she wraps two ice cubes in a towel-never rub ice directly on the skin as it is harmful to delher face to close the pores and un-

Not only does this simple routine clear the complexion, but it gives a healthy glow to your cheeks

The majority of mental institu-

Mrs. W. T. Hill Of LeFors Dies Here

Mrs. W. T. Hill, 46, resident of LeFors for the past 21 years, died in a local hospital at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. She was the wife of a The Tri-County council of Parents and Teachers will hold a meet-Cities Service electrician. Other survivors are two sons, W.

ing of the executive board, in the office of W. B. Weatherred, Satur-T., Jr. of Camp Hood and Clyde Wayne of LeFors; and three daugh-The executive board consists of ters, Melba Joyce, Rachel Margaret elected officers, the appointed chairand Mrs. Buster Cisco of LeFors. Gower, Mrs. R. E. Showers and Mrs. men, county superintendents of public schools, superintendents of all school districts and all local unit presidents.

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Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Baptist church, LeFors, with the Rev. Don Beltz, pastor, officiating. Pallbearers will be L. W. Upham, George Crawford, J. D. Fonburg, Bus Howard, G. O. Carruth and Floyd Bull. Burial will be Funeral services will be held at Hedley, Texas.

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New Manager Of Auto Store Arrives

tin who comes here from Bonham where for the past seven months he has been manager of the firm's store in that city. He succeeds D. R. Weaver, man-

ager here for the past six years, who has resigned. Austin has been with the organization for six years. His home town is Hobart, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Austin and their son, Robert Earl Austin, 18 months, arrived in Pampa Aug. 25 and are

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prefer this way to relieve distress of

Mrs. Albert Taylor Is Honored Tuesday With Pink And Blue Shower By W. M. U.

M. U. the Central Baptist church honored Mrs. Albert Taylor with pink and blue shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. V. Newton.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Siebold gave

an accordian solo as the honoree entered the room. Appropriate games were played which were fol-Refreshments were served to Mmes T. D. Payne, T. D. Sumrall, J. F. Clark, R. N. Rhoten, J. A. Banks, W. A. Hardy, O. E. Hussa, G. A. Allen, C. L. Shearer, L. Roenfeldt, L. B. Scruggs, Ben Siebold, G. W. Taylor, Frank Jewell, C. E. Powell, J. H. Jackson, L. M. Wuillen, L. B. Cole, S. A. Dedmon, E. Savage, E.

W. Anglin, A. E. Butler, C. E. Mc-Minn, W. H. Hughes, Roy Beasley, Albert Taylor and C. V. Newton. Misses Oleta Marlin, Kathleen Payne Sarah Ellen Seibold and Madeline Newton. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

People of Palmi Wept With Joy at News

By DANIEL DE LUCE PALMI, Italy, Sept. 8—(Delayed) Italy, joyous citizens heard the held Thursday night at the Scout news of the armistice tonight and office in the City Hall, with J. M.

erpool was swamped by Italians were at last at peace.

The armistice report first heard broadcast. It spread like wildfire through the little town which after month-long airraids and a final naval shelling was occupied by the

People streamed down the hillside streets to the church of Santa Ma-to help the troops build a more efria overlooking the beach and bronze bells rang exuberantly in the

Townsfolk surrounded Rennisonthe only Briton in sight—and escorted him into the church. Special prayers were said as the

sunset glow from the sea came through the broken windows and illuminated the altar and the image it badge exposition for Gray counof the Holy Virgin. An Italian woman who said her

son was killed in the war wept and clasped the young British soldier's

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-HISTORIAN DIES NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 10 .-

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Given At Meeting Of Pampa Club

Garden club members met Friday morning in the City club rooms for their regular meeting.
Mrs. J. S. Skelly gave "Storing Vegetables for Winter," as a dis-cussion topic; D. L. Parker talked on "Storing Bulbs and Mulching for Winter," H. B. Landrum presented the topic, "Planting for next

Spring," and Bob Gordon gave "Garden Tips for September." Officers for the ensuing year were also nominated at the meeting.

Scout District Plans Adopted At Meeting

The regular meeting of the Gray (P)-In Palmi, the microcosm of all district Boy Scout committee was took a lone British Tommy to their Collins, district chairman, presiding. The council mortgage plan Lance Cpl. John Rennison of Livhalling him as a representative of the Allied powers with which they and extension committee, was approved. The contest will be carhere was from a London BBC ried out by every troop in the characteristics and in the council to recruit ried out by every troop in the disseveral hundred new boys into the |2

Scouting program. The district also adopted the six-point program. This program Casey: has been developed by L. E. Frary, Program fective program by centering its efforts on the most important things that make a troop operate.

The committee also approved that the troops of the Gray district should be encouraged to have their patrols participate in selling War

ty was discussed and it was agreed by the committee to hold such an exposition during Boy Scout anniversary week in February of next year "I didn't know what to say,"
Rennjson remarked later, "I was just as glad as the Italians that we don't have to light them any more"

A district court of honor will be held in connection with the merit Mrs. Fred Fischer

badge exposition. The following Scouters attended the meeting: W. B. Weatherred. (P) Charles McLean Andrews, 80, Collins, C. A. Huff, F. E. Imel, the home of Mrs. Fred Fischer, south of Pulitzer prize-winning historian and Rev. Francis J. Lynn, Dr. H. L. Pampa, on Monday afternoon at professor emeritus of Wilder, Farris C. Oden, Walter Rog-American history at Yale, died last ers. L. E. Frary, L. G. Langston and Hugo O. Olsen.

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Talley addition. Five room and three room houses on same lot on N. Russell. See John Haggard Ist National Bank Bldg.,

modern house, 2 lots, chicken house school and church, 859 Barnes St.

FOR SALE by owner-

Shop.

82—City Property for Sale

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8—Female Help Wanted

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Death is the decree of a loving God.

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and neighbors, to the Phillips Petroleum Co., and fellow workers for their assistance and sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings during the time of our sorrow in the loss of our beloved husband, father and brother, Virgil L. Ferguson.

Mrs. Virgil L. Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Ferguson

Florence Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ferguson 3—Special Notices Pampa Garage & Storage

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17—Situation Wanted

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Voss Cleaners.

LOST—1 roll Hall screen wire. Tagged for Fox Rig & Lbr., Co., Pampa, Texas. Finder please call 270.

5.00 REWARD for recovery of specially spray or brush, See H. C. Simmons, Contractor, for less cost and quicker service with the cost of the c der please call 270.

\$5.00 REWARD for recovery of specially ground Ray-Ban flying glasses in case marked R. F. B. 0352641. Return to Pampa News. No questions asked.

5-Transportation

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EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted WANTED-Elderly man for janitor, Apply office LaNora Theatre afternoons.

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Phone 2476W

9-Male, Female Help Wanted MARRIED man wanted for farm and tanch work Must have experience on ma-chinery. Employment for wife. Will fur-nish 4 room modern house and cow, No dhildren under 10 years old. Apply Rus-sell McCornell 10 miles west of Pampa-Borger highway.

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WANTED to buy—Folding buggy for baby—Call Mrs. Stroup, Pampa News or 1471W.

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

40-Household Goods ALESGIRI.—Permanent position. Do not apply unless experienced. Gilbert's Ladies Shop.

EXPERIENCED Backkeeper wanted—half for SALE—Practically new all metal feedaire McKee refrigerator—75 lb. capacity. Phone 97 or 705 W. Foster.

40-Household Goods

LIVING room suite \$40 - Cook atove \$40, chest of drawers, rocker, floor lamp etc. 900 N. Gray, phone 1037J.

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NATIONAL House trailer, 18 feet long. completely equipped; late model; price reasonable, Phone owner 9553 af 'er 6 p. modern lot; private owner, 715 E. Denver, FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet coupe, good rubber, rich brown. Forced to sail. Cash with rental house in rear, Nice trees and shrubbery, rich brown. Forced to sail. Cash with rental house in rear, Nice trees and shrubbery. 507 South Sommerville.

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> **Governors Greet Surrender With Mutual Toasts**

By DAVE CHEAVENS CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Sept. (P)— News of Italy's surrender gratification from the governors of Chihuahua and Texas that the United States and Mexico stand together as Allies in a spirit of friendo

during a formal meeting at the statehouse here Wednesday, Gov. Stevenson of Texas promptly proeatened nearly two years ago

for Torreon.

De la Pena Borja told the Texas loss of a lot more in a fire at Spochief executive: "Your visit opens a brilliant chap- pipe cleaners these days. ter in friendly relations between neighboring states of Chihuahua and Texas, as well as between the

United States and Mexico. "It is a clear demonstration that you have followed through in the evolution of those relations in recent years in accordance with the policies of Presidents Roosevelt and Avila Camacho. Your effort to especially between Texans and Mexicans, will bear fruit."

Said Stevenson: "I fully realize that only through better understanding of the people of Mexico will we in Texas and the United States be able continuously to promote and foster more cordial relations. Over and over again, the spirit of friendship which I hope will always be mutually profitable to the citizens of both republics has been demonstrated to me."

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 10-(P)— dear old T. C. U.
When the going gets tough Texas But on the other side of the pic-Christian University could substitute once without loss of strength. met by the Purple this season will It might even do it twice. But after be in much the same boat. that everything would be blank, Leo (Dutch) Meyer, usually omething of an optimist among

Meaning, that the Horned Frogs will be hard to handle by the best a half-dozen more or less in that intact. Meaning also, that 12 or 13

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10-(AP)-Elly Vines, probably the only athlete versatile enough to be a well-paid rofessional both in tennis and golf, laid the grounds for a good argument the other day by naming golf the game he likes better. "It's a more sociable game," Vines explained. "Tennis is personal combat and you can do things when FOR SALE—8 room modern house and garage apartment. Place to live and income of \$70 monthly. Close-in. \$5500. See J. V. New, business phone \$8, residence us. LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO. first nine in 30, you just have to take it." . . Vines also argued that 220 N. Sommerville

Phone 365 to learn but it's harder to become to learn but it's harder to become FOR SALE—1940 Ford 4- a champ. . . "In tennis, once you erty consisting of 4 two room door Sedan, 25,000 actual get your swing right, you can improve overnight," Elly argued. "Balls hat were going six inches outside start hitting six inches inside the lines and then you're a great playball there although he played the

Seaman Morris Siegel, who gets

plenty of time to think at his unnamed post, recalls how the Dodgers nearly got Outfielder Luis Olmo all for free a few years ago. Seems that the Richmond Colts sent Olmo his 1940 contract but he sailed from Puerto Rico before it arrived. . . . Somehow the Dodgers learned that he wasn't signed and Branch Rickey, Jr., met the boat and led Loss away to a Brooklyn farm club's camp .. Owner Freddie Mooers Richmond finally located proving that he had mailed the contract before the deadline, got him back again. . . . So when Brooklyn finally pupchased Olmo last winter he cost \$10,000.

SPORTPOURRI Don't go down too heavily on posed a toast to Mexico for so Muhlenberg against Yale tomorrow uickly joining forces with the The Mules have a lot of V-12's, but United States when security was most of them come from colleges theatened nearly two years ago.

The same size. But keep of about the same size. But keep of about the same size. Earlier, acting Gov. Alberto de la your eye on that Rochester U. out-Pena Borja of Chihuahua pointed fit. They left a couple of regulars out that many men of Mexican blood at home the other day and then are fighting with the United Na- scrimmaged on even terms with Mal tions against oppression.

Gov. Stevenson, in Chihushua for the second day of his good will tour of Mexico, left last night by train for Torreon

> Soldiers in Iceland say their commanding officer, Major Gen. William S. Key, rates a flock of cheers. Although the Jacks beat series, the general decided the teams were so evenly matched that both rated the trip to England promised the winners. . Sgt Buddy Hall, who used to play outfield for the Newark International League Bears and who coached a basketball team at Camp Lee. Va., last winter recently hooked up with Sgt. per Hawkins to win-of all things -the camp badminton championship. . . . Note to grid scouts: Not one of the players that the Iowa Seahawks will send against Minnesota at the end of this season has even entered the pre-

flight school yet. Coaches Greasy Neale and Walter Kiesling probably thought they were being pretty tough on their Philadelphia Eagles grid squad when they Soviet scientists have discovered ordered an 8 a. m. scrimmage the that butylene gas speeds the other day. . . But the clerk at their hotel forgot to call the coaches until nearly nine . . . So by the time Greasy and Walt turned up, the players already were working out under Bill Hewitt and Vic Sears and were all ready with: "If it

> NEWS OF OUR MEN.... WOMEN

From private to scall sergeant has been the promotion of E. B. Bridges Jr., husband of Martha A. Bridges, 919 Rham, Pampa. Staff Sergeant Bridges is in the corps of engineers and stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. He joined the corps at Pampa on July 23 of this year, and has recently been promoted four ranks at one time.

Pvt. John H. Hutchens of Pampa, stationed at the army air base at Salt Lake City, has been promoted to private first class.

WHITE DEER-Lieut, and Mrs. Ray Hynds have been visiting the lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hynds, here this week. Lieutenant Hynds, former Lubbock teacher, is now a Link trainer instructor at Dodge City, Kas. Velora E. Reed, former languages

teacher in the Pampa High school

is now an ensign in the Waves and

is stationed at Bath, Maine, according to a letter received here by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

Miss Reed received her basic training at Holyoke College. Before joining the navy, she had taught at nkin School for girls at El Paso

ture is the fact that most teams In these days when a Southwest Conference team can consider itself a veteran outfit if it boasts three or four boys with college experience, T. C. U. comes up with category.

T. C. U. expects to have a good line. Billy Hale, who lettered twice at Texas Tech, is the center, one of the V-12 products who are beloing Texas Christian this year. Flanking him are Norman Morrill, who had spring training at San Francisco Junior College, and Walter Harrison, who was on the T. C. U. freshman

T. C. U. is pretty proud of its ackles-Clyde Flowers, a Frog letterman rated by Meyer as one of the top forwards of the nation, and Dick Smith, big squadman from Southern Methodist. At ends are George Gartner,

speedy product of the 1942 T. C. U. reshman eleven, and Bill Marshall, who also was on the Frog frosh. Quarterback, punter and passer is 160-pound wiry young man who figured in spring training at T. C. triple-threater—Jim Luces of Pecos High. Blocking back chores go to Harry Gardner, who was a letter-man center at S. M. U. last fall. Wingback will be filled by Quinton Lawrence, who was a trackman at Baylor but never came out for foot-

game in high school at San An-Doug Carter, a Baylor onio. squadman last year, is the fullback, Utility man of the backfield is tall Arthur Teixeira, who played at Santa Monica Junior College of Calfornia. Teixeira, a punter and passer, alternates at tailback and

vingback. Owen Lease, who played freshman ootball at Santa Barbara State, is destined to see plenty of action at center when Hale needs relief.

Scott, Marshall Fight for Title

BEAUMONT Sept. 10-(AP)-Buddy Scott and Jack Marshall meet again tonight in their feud over the Texas heavyweight championship. Marshall, a Dallas fighter, won the crown in a bout with Scott in Dallas last spring. Scott, a former Electra, Texas, boy who now calls lampa, Fla., home, is challenging to get it back. Tonight's fight in Stuart Stadium nere is for 15 rounds. Scott weighs

82; Marshall 192. They have battled three times preiously, Scott winning twice. Scott is the lad who never has peen knocked down in his career of some 232 fights, 108 as a profes-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Olie Cordill Is kane. . . Wonder what he does for Hurt in Africa HOUSTON, Sept. 10-(AP)-Cap-

sional

tain Olie Cordill, during his undergraduate days a Rice Institute footpall star, was hurt in a plane crash n Africa, some weeks ago, members of his family have been advised in a letter. Cordill wrote his wife that he had suffered two or three cracked ver-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Patterson Visits** In New Georgia

MUNDA, New Georgia, Sept. 6—Yesterday's Results;
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of War Robert Patterson, standing alongside the flying strip on this alongside the flying strip on this most bombed and shelled spot in St. Louis Cincinhati Brooklyn Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh ing against Japan.

"This is largely an aerial war down here," he said, "but our fliers are being ably supported by ground Today's Schedule: troops and all our other arms.' Patterson, touring the South Pacific, told a press conference during a surprise visit:

"Ground lighting in these jungles s worse than anything I ever saw in the Argonne. It's been an education to visit this place." Yesterday Patterson and Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of production for the war department visited Guadalcanal and both were amazed at the scope of operations

there. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Men Overseas To See Series CHICAGO, Sept. 10-(AP)-Amerca's fighting men all over the world

Series this year. They will see it in a two-reel, 22minute sound film that will be distributed to all foreign bases, Lew Fonseca, promotional director of the American League and producer of its annual motion pictures, said to-

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Dodgers Are Half-Game Of Second

Associated Press Sports Writer The National League homestretch looks strange this year without a race—with the St. Louis Cardinals in front by 15 games and soon to clinch their second successive pennant—but the Brooklyn Dodgers are showing that it might have be different story if they had not faltered in mids

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After Branch Rickey ripped the club apart in July it lost 10 straight games and 19 out of 24. But since the Dodgers found themselves again with new blood in mid-August they have been showing up the rest of Recently they went spinning or

a 10-game winning streak and they have won 16 out of their last 19 Yesterday they beat the games. Phillies 7-6 and moved within half a game of second place. This seems to put them among the top come backs of the year in sports. Rookie Rex Barney, starting on

the mound for the Dodgers, had no control and gave up three runs in the first inning. Two homers Augie Galan and Billy Herman got these runs back for him and Brooklyn went ahead with another tally in the second. Then the Phillies routed Barney with two runs in the fourth and the Dodgers won the game with three in the seventh, although they had to stand off an other Phillies' thrust in the ninth. The day's only other action in the American League, where the

New York Yankees stormed to an 11-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland divided a donbleheader with Detroit. The Yankees made 15 hits and put together three-run clusters in the second and fifth frames and a

five-run flurry in the sixth. The Indians made 16 hits in tam ing the Tigers 8-3 in their first game as Lefty Al Smith pitched seven-hit ball for his 15th victory, but Hal White came back with a seven-hit hurling job in the second

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Big Skeet Shoot**

is Announced MISSION, Sept. 10 - (AP) - Top American skeet shooters will be among 12 teams from as many army and navy posts in Texas to compet at Moore Field next Sunday. Sgt. Richard P. Shaughnessy of Laredo captain of the All-American skeet team and holder of every amateur title in the country at one time or another, is one of the experts to at-

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strokes, and a carved rose car-nelian wel case. Gently the banker lifted out the letters, yel-

and his eyes dazed.

waited for my host to look

6 Some

7 Company

(abbr.)

9 Hinder

11 Step

GRAND FLYING HOME

TOM A. BLAIR

1915 as rodman at Pueblo, Colo.

entered the army. He served over

the railroad's western lines, which

position he leaves to assume his

Blair is a member of the Ameri-

can Society of Civil Engineers;

American Railway Engineering

Association, and the Roadmaster

bas 2.75; Wisconsin bliss triumphs 2.15-2.20; Wisconsin chippewas 2.30-2.50; Wis-consin cobblers 2.15.

HOLD EVERYTHING

hiel and Argonne sectors.

as building inspector,

new duties.

Association.

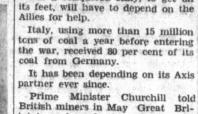
Following his honorable

seas and saw action in the St. Mi-

The appointment of Tom A. Blair of Amarillo to the newly created post of assistant chief engineer of the Santa Fe railway has been an-WASHINGTON -(P)- The invasion of Italy probably has tipped the Allied coal scuttle. Italy has practically no coal of its

nounced in Chicago by G. H. Min chin, vice-president in charge o own. This country has coal. So has Great Britain. Both countries are producing less than they need. Chief engineer of the Santa F But a conquered Italy, to get on

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE



United States coal production is pehind 1943 schedules. Already eastern householdersthe great users of anthracite—have been told they may have, until Dec. , only 50 per cent of what they S used last year.

tain's coal production was 15 mil-

lions tons short of its needs.

But the shutting-off of Italy's ccal supply from Germany has begun.

Last week, as Allied ground forces swarmed across Messina Strait to start the climb of Italy's boot, Allied bombers streaked northward to western lines since 1938, Blair ha plaster Germany's rail link with been with the railroad for more Italy through the Alps' Brenner than a quarter of a century. He as | Pass.

sumes his new duties immediately Through that jugular vein of the A native of DeBeque, Colo., Blair war born June1, 1892. He was grad-coal southward but also military reuated from the University of Colo rado with a civil engineering de-

It seems likely the pass-plastering will continue as the Allied invasion gre in 1913. He taught structura! engineering at his alma mater be moves up the boot.

Allied bombers up and down the fore entering Santa Fe service in length of Italy have smashed the electric rail lines but they were the He subsequently became transitmain lines. Two-thirds of Italy's railways, the feeder lines, use coal. man and office engineer on construction of the Santa Fe's line The advancing Allies, if they are from Shattuck, Okla., to Spearman to keep Italy's transportation sys-Tex., until World War I when he tem functioning behind them, will have to keep the railways operat-

The great part of Italy's industry disis electrified, getting water power charge from military service, he refrom the Alps in the north and the turned to his old job at Shattuck. Apennines running north and south After serving in various capacities through Italy. bridge in-

But most of the Italian industry spector, roadmaster, division engincentered around Turin and Milan, eer and transitman, he was made north of the river Po where reportdistrict engineer in 1937 at La Junedly the Germans will make a final ta, Colo. Less than a year later he was appointed chief engineer of

stand against the Allies. But that area, if it holds out against the invaders any length of time, seems sure to get a tremendous aerial blasting that will crush

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

FRIDAY AFTERNOON FRIDAY AFTERNOUN
3:30—Save a Nickel Club,
5:00—Pan American,
5:30—Trading Post,
5:35—Theatre Page,
5:45—News,
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch,
6:15—Sundown Serenade,
6:30—Sports Review,
6:40—According to the Record,
8:45—Lum and Ahaer.

war industries.

8:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnigrt. FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 6-Saludos Amigog, Blue network, 6-For This We Fight, NBC to Red net-

6:15-News of the World, NBC to Red network. 6:30—Neighborhood Call, NBC to Red

6:30—Neighborhood Call, NBC to Red network.
6:30—Easy Aces, CBS to network.
6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue network.
6:45—Mr. Keen tracer of lost persons, CBS to network.
7:00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red network.
7:00—Corlias Archer, CBS to network.
7:00—Ford Musical Prog. Blue network.

5 1:00—Corlias Archer, UBS to network. 1:00—Ford Musical Prog. Blue network. 1:00—Watch the World Go By—Blue net-

7:00—Watch the World Go By—Blue network.
7:15—The Parker Family Blue network.
7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man. CBS to network.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue network.
8:00—Bang Busters, Blue network.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.
8:00—Abe Lyman's Waltztime, NBC to Red network.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC anl network.

anl network.
3:30—Spotlight Brands, Blue network.
3:30—People are Funny, NBC to Red network.

network. 9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC to Red networks. 9:00—American Comedy Theater. CBS

to network. 9:00—John Vandercook, Blue network. 9:15—To be announced, Blue network. 9:30—Sports Newsreel, NBC to Red network. 9 30 Alec Templeton Time, Blue net-

work. 9:30—To be announced, CBS to network. 9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to network. 9:45-Elmer Davis News, Blue network. 10:90-I love a Mystery, CBS to network. 10:15-Richard Harkness, NBC to Red

network.

10:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra. Blue network.

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

work. 1:00 Joe Venuti's Orchestra, Blue network.

1:30—Dance Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.

11:00—Ray Kenny's Orchestra, CBS to WABC and network.

1:05—Paul Martin's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.

SATURDAY ON KPDN

Kirby's Big Little Band. -Little Show. -Bob Chester & His Band. -Merle Pitt and His Five Sha

1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shad Blue. 1:45—Sing Song Time. 2:00—Moments with Great Compose 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. 5:00—What's your name, Soldier? 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Marching with Music. 5:45—News.

6:45—News. 6:00—Movietime on the Air 6:15—Sundown Serenade. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—According To The Re

Sports Review.

According To The Rec.

Assembly of God church

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Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.

Musical Reveille. Early morning club.
Sams Club of the air.
Organ Reveries.
Let's Dance.

46 — Let's Dance.
45 — News.
90 — Musical Horoscope.
30 — Trading Post.
35 — Varieties.
3:45 — News.
1:60 — Borger Hour.
1:15 — Tune Tabloid.
11:30 — Shoulder to Shoulder
1:45 — Bob Murphy at the Keyboard.
12:90 — Extension Service.

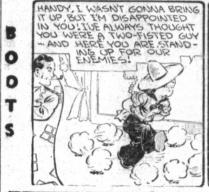
a European evening gown. The painter had cone the emeralds around the neck with more understanding than he had the woman.

o say. His face was paper-white (To Be Continued) Slowly he tipped the box and coursed out the red berries, letting them spill on the floor. In the bottom was a thin, folded bit of by Whittlesey House, New York















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I GOT THE HOTTEST MUSSOLINI THE BUN'S RUSH! MUNCLE BULGY IS A MOTORMAN ---TODAY HE GOT ON THE WRONG TRACK AND A LADY MOTORMAN MADE HIM BACK UP!

IS A TROLLEY CAR WE SAW TODAY WITH-ADMIRAL! - HOW WILL OUT A JOCKEY A GUY WITH WHE MUST HAVE SPIED SO MUCH WILD US AND GOOSE IN HIM SUBMERGED! EVER STAY BEAM?



SO THE OLD THAT EXPLAINS NEWS SINCE THEY GAVE GLOBE-TROTTER THE STREET

During my stay, Kato gave a dinner for me, inviting American engineers and those of his friends who had been educated in the United States. Although I felt that my legs were paralyzed from sitting tailorwise on the floor and wondered if I would ever be able of the finest in Japan. Pusling miniature. It was an exquisite, to walk again, I was interested the box toward me, he opened the lid. The box was full of pretty little dried red berrie that looker a European evening gown. The said to me, "Mr. Courtney, I as if they might nav come from painter had cone the emeralds a holly tree! I glanced at m; host, embarrassed, not knowing what

know I can trust your discretion. I have a safe for which I do not have the combination, and I need its contents. Will you open it for

SEVERAL days later I dined with was taken to a small, decidedly paper, a woman's letter paper City.)

with a spray of pink blossoms UNLOCKING ADVENTURE across the top. He spread out the paper and as he looked at the delicate characters, the color came back to his face. COPYRIGHT, 1943. NEA SERVICE, INC. "JAPANESE politics are too infeminine, richly furnished room

volved for me to tell you the Moving a carved jade screen, he details," the banker said, "but I'd showed me an American safe of like you to know what a splendid a good make, a model about 15 thing my wife did. Three years ago my business was on the verge "This," he said, "is my wife's safe. When I gave it to her, I told her the combination and delibdent amount of money on the N old safe in my window with an ingenious combination lock an ingenious combination lock an ingenious combination lock and an ingenious combination lock and accordance in the three combination and deliberated and an ingenious combination lock and accordance in the combination and deliberated amount of money on the stock of his large and flourishing self because I wanted her to feel investment business, became involved in a political scandal, the drew a Japanese student into my and could not be touched by any- kind that ruins the confidence of investors, which was likely to make his stock practically worth-His wife, he told me, was less. If we called our leans, he very beautiful woman. She loved jewels, and he enjoyed giving surely be ruined and couldn't pay anything. If we car-

want to talk to you today

about complacency!"

ried him, we would probably go A year earlier, the wife had down in the crash. died in an automobile accident. "Although I tried "Although I tried never to bring Now the banker wanted to con-wert the jewels into securities and impossible to keep my state of get his affairs in order for a nephew who had no interest in whole business that I had inherited from my father would topple, I worked at the safe for an and she knew that I breathed freely again when the threatened director was able, through some miracle, to raise cash, clear his at the contents. On a shelf was

loan at the bank, and ride out the storm. "My wife was the miracle. She nad faith in him, believed he would eventually repay her, and banker lifted out the letters, yel- in any case, risked ner private lowed envelo es with a faint and fortune to save me. These berries musty perfume.
"I the to her on my first counts. Mr. Courtney, she was a remarkable woman. See for yourwer- her method of keeping ac-

14th Battalion of State Guard to Stage Maneuvers This Week-end

Alert to Be Sounded On Saturday

By SGT. E. B. EMERSON

Company D, TSG For the first time since being ormore than two years ago, the 14th battalion of the Texa e guard, of which Company D of Pampa is a part, will have a maneuver this week-end.

Heretofore, there have been com pany maneuvers but never a maneu ver by the entire battalion, which is composed of companies A and C. both of Amarillo, B of Borger, D. Pampa, E, Dalhart, and F, Dumas

The battalion maneuver is a part of the Texas State guard's field mozation training program originated by Arthur B. Knickerbocker, Texas adjutant general, and is being carried out by battalions all over the state, by districts.

Task Force Alert Technically known as the task force alert plan, the mobilization will operate for the Pampa company of the 14th battalion in this

Between 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. Saturday, the alert will be sounded. Through the system of communication set up by Company D long ago. and enlisted men, will be notified.

The company is to report immediately at the company's armory, the Pampa High school building, 100 W. Harvester, where each man will be issued a full pack, leggings, steel helmet, and raincoat

The men, of course, will wear the Guard uniform. As preparing packs and issuing equipment will require some time, it is imperative that the men report promptly at the high

Non-Coms Meet Tonight To prepare for the maneuver and J. Dunigan, Jr., commanding Company D, has asked that all mem-bers attend the non-commissioned officers school at 7 p. m. Friday night, at the high school.

Technically, the schedule of the pany's movements will be on the 24-hour clock setup, that has midnight as the beginning of the

Thus, the 1 to 2 p. m. alert Saturday will be 13:00-14:00 Saturday; departure at 4:30 will be at 16:30. The company will travel in automobiles of the individual members according to the company plan set up some time ago. Each carry chalk marks of identification

Place of the maneuvers will be the Bob Lindsay ranch, 6 miles southwest of Canyon. Beef for the battalion will be

in the motorcade.

and will occupy a designated place

furnished through courtesy of Lindsay and of Walter David, a Huber company vice-president. Company D is scheduled to have

its evening meal at 19:00.

Night Problem Planned

A night problem will be practiced Increase Seen at 20:30. There will be a fixed post system of interior guard duty at all key production this year will intimes. Company A of Amarillo was crease about three per cent over last have the role of the "enemy." Clad year with a total of 3,836.000 birds, in blue dungarees they will likely the U.S. department of agriculture attempt to infiltrate through the reported today.

sounded at 5:45 a. m., reveille at 6. keys, about the same as last year. Breakfast will be at 6:15, a short church service at 7 a. m. At 8 the is the same as the five year (1935company will move out of the biv- 39) average but over a half million

Major Thomas W. Gagahan, one of the inspectors from the adjutant general's office, who has twice inspected Company D, will be present et the manuevers, along with a maior from Dallas, and the provost marshal and inspector general from Amarillo Field. The latter two will

Airplanes will attempt to strafe the ground units as a part of the

Purposes Explained

Purposes of the mobilization 17,000 members of the Texas State bers of state staff. guard into mobile, cohesive, task forces; to coordinate the training of each man; to prepare battalion to operate within their own defense areas, or to operate as independent task force alert plan, used at Beau-

dination between Texas State guard problems.

FUNNY BUSINESS

Registration in High

session was made known today two half-hour lunch periods, the by Doyle F. Osborne, principal. grade to the high school this year.

dents will be 1,000. The extra enrollment will result

960 Junior High **Pupils Expected** This Semester

Like the high and ward schools enrollment in Pampa Junior High school will begin at 9 a. m. Monday and classes will start the following morning. An enrollment of 960 pupils is expected. This year the ninth grade has been transferred to the high school, leaving the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades for the

All students who did not attend any Pampa school last year and who will attend the junior high this year are to start registering at 1 p. m. Monday. Students in this classification will present their credentials at the front door of the main building, where they will be classified and assigned Winston Savage, principal, said today.

Pupils who attended schools last year and who will be in nate the sixth grade, this year, will enter will then proceed to classrooms to practice in rolling packs, Capt. E where they will complete enrollment

> For the seventh grade, (those who attended junior high last year), students will enter the front door of the main building at 9 a. m. Monthe main building at 9 a. m. Monday and will be assigned to home-rooms as they enter the structure. Eighth grade students, who attended junior high last year, will enter by the west door of the main building at 9.a. m. Monday where building at 9 a. m. Monday where they will be assigned their homercoms and there complete their

Every student is required to preent evidence that he has been successfully vaccinated for smallpox or s immune to that disease.

Buses will run at the regular time Monday morning and will take pupils home at 12 a. m.

Junior high classes will start Tuesday morning, the day after en-The cafeteria will be open

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Small Turkey

AUSTIN, Sept. 10—(AP)—Texas tur-

This compared first call will be federal estimate of 33,069,000 tur-The Texas estimate of production

less than 1940's bumper crop. units and to ascertain if proper diately construction of, a 46-mile provision is made for transporta- feeder line from Seminole to Midtion, communications, and sup-land, consisting of 8-inch secondplies, under emergency conditions.

District exercises are to be ef-District exercises are to be ef-

ected on these eight points: uac at common rendezvous Satur year. day night; battalions to operate in dependently under direction of task by Standolind Pipeline training program are to knit the force command composed of mem- from the Slaughter Field to Drum-

Sunday in cooperation with the 107,000 barrels a day Texas Highway patrol, radio cars and local law enforcement agencies units outside their areas under the civil air patrol will participate in the maneuvers as bombers and ground troop strafing units; U. S To standardize task force alert army officers will act as umpires; plan procedures among the batta- a parade will be held with all lions; to correct any faults in units under arms with full field training; and to test plans of coor- packs at the conclusion of th

Ward Schools Is School Opens Monday Planned Monday Enrollment schedule for Pampa in classes being dismissed at 3:30 in-High school students for the 1943- stead of 4 p. m., as there will be

first from 12 M. to 12:30 p. m., the Due to the addition of the ninth second from 12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. High school students who have not been in the Pampa system becreased by 300. Enrollment last fore are requested to come to the year was 700; this year the esti- high school office before Monday mated number of high school stu- to check their credits and make arrangements for registration.

Monday, and continue from that hour on daily through Thursday. Classes will begin at 9 a. m., Friday, Seniors will enroll Monday, juniors Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday,

Catholic School To Open Monday

and freshmen Thursday.

Mother Catherine of Bologna will begin her fourth year as superior of Holy Souls school, 600 W. Browning, when first classes of the 1943session begin on Monday, Sept.

She will teach the seventh and eighth grades. Beginning her sixth year at Holy Souls school, which was established

in 1937, will be Sister Mary Ramo-Other sisters of the faculty are: Sister Mary Claudia, who comes physicians here from St. Mary's academy, Am-

and fourth grades school after getting the alert, and at the main building's east door at Arc as music teacher; Sister Lewis A general faculty meeting, at 9 a. m. Monday. Teachers stationed Joseph, who starts her fourth year which all teachers will be introducthe door will assign students, who at Holy Souls, fifth and sixth ed, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday Sister Mary Liboria succeeds Sister Huberta as teacher um.

Corsicana To

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 -(AP)-Construction of a pipeline from Midland to Corsicana, Texas, to "provide a much-needed outlet for Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

ed the use of 335 miles of new 12inch pipe using 29,900 tons of steel, for the line to carry oil from the Permian basin, which he described the "last known area in which the United States crude oil production can be substantially increased."

The secretary has asserted several times recently there was a possibility of a severe war-time shortage, unless its unessential use was curtailed.

The new pipeline will carry 42,000 barrels of crude daily from the Seminole and adjacent producing fields to connecting pipelines that

Coast. Ickes said. The secretary, who also is petroleum administrator for war, announced that the WPB also had approved, and that the Magnolia Pipe line company would begin imme-

Midland-Corsicana line would start Battalions issued a warning order 30 days ahead of original plans and sometime Friday or Friday night; that construction of a companion battalions alerted Saturday after- outlet for additional movement of noon or night; battalions to bivo- West Texas oil would start later this

The companion line, to be built right, Okla, will provide an initial Motorized patrol problems to be flow of 65,000 barrels a day, making engaged in Saturday night and the initial capacity of the two lines BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

New English Head Named At Canadian

CANADIAN, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Marian Karr who has been in charge of the Speech-Art department of Canadian High school for a numbe head of the English department, replacing Miss Velma Payne who esigned this week to teach down

Miss Jewell Wyrick, graduate of North Texas State college, Denton, has been employed to have charge of the Canadian High School band and to direct the choral work. Supt. Charles R. Douglass hopes to have a complete faculty for opening of school next week, enollment to begin at 9 a. m. Mon

Lunch hour for the coming school rear is to be 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p m., dismissal for the day at 4:30

A larger enrollment than previous years is anticipated.

Storms in Gulf

To Be Reported

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 10.-(AP) All Gulf of Mexico weather disurbances will be publicized in the future from the time they are first

letected. This announcement was made by Erle L. Hardy, director of the 4th region, U. S. weather bureau, at Fort Worth, during a visit here to consult business and maritime inerests on the weather bureau's ing the hurricane season

Enrollment In White Deer, Skelly Schools Officially Start New Session

cial To The NEWS. WHITE DEER, Sept. 10 chools, Woodrow Wilson, Horace though many of the teachers have Mann, Sam Houston and B. M. Baker, will be held at 9 a. m. Mon-White Deer and Skellytown schools day, Supt. L. L. Sone said today. Students will be at the schools long enough to register, then be dismissed, and classes will start the folat the high school cafeteria, followed by a general faculty meeting.

School buses will run at 9 a. m and 12 M. on Monday, and at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. on days thereafter. Starting of the 1943-44 session was delayed one week, due to the spread of polio, but health authorities and school officials have decided that the danger has abated and therefore have set Monday as the opening date.

Cafeterias at all ward schools will be open on Tuesday.

come to the office of the superintendent for assignment to school. All ward school pupils must have smallpox vaccination, and all first and second grade pupils must have diphtheria inoculation as well. Last year the requirement was only for the first grade; this year it is for first two grades; next year, it will be for the first three grades. Special requirements are:

1. Minimum age of ward school pupils is 6 years, a hirthday they must have attained by Sept. 1, 1943. 2. Pupils must present summer round-up blanks, signed by their

arillo, and who will teach the third for diphtheria and smallpox inoculation, first and second grades, and music; Mrs. Juno Duval, first grade; Sister Mary Blanche, from Incar- all other grades must have each Helen Robinson, second grade Word academy, Normandy, pupil show proof of vaccination for

> who in the junior high school auditoripublic. Features on the program Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, on "The Importance of Teaching," and piano numbers by of the Salvation Army.

Engineer Killed

engineer was killed and traffic on he oil of the rich West Texas-New the Pennsylvania railroad's main Mexico Permian basin," will begin line was tied up for several hours in mid-November, says Interior early today when two freight trains and a train of empty pas-Ickes announced yesterday the senger cars were detailed war Production Board had approving a grant of Horseshoc Curve. Cause of the derailment was no

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Fewer Pork Chops Foreseen in 1945

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 -(P)- Will Be Repaid worrying can start brooding now about the probability of fewer pork

to reduce next spring's pig crop by been at work for several days, 17 per cent.

The WFA said that prospective at his press-radio conference this officially opened this morning with a faculty-school board breakfast maintain hog production at present tion when he said that two senrecord levels

The WFA said that a 1944 spring pig crop of about 61,000,000 head Registration of juniors and senappears to be justified. This year's iors was begun yesterday afterspring crop totaled 74,000,000 head, noon and is being continued through the largest on record. today. Tomorrow (Saturday) f ac-The reduction is expected as a

result of WFA's action in lowering the government support price of from \$13.75 to \$12.50 per dred pounds. Chicago basis, effec-

The change was announced a this time so that farmers might have ample time to make plans fo spring farrowings. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

chief of the Ottawa tribe.

FDR Says U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 - (P) President Roosevelt says it is not America's intention to write off as drafts of the foreword had been war food administration has moved to reduce pour allies under the materials which are arrangements.

> The chief executive took occasion tences included in the latest lendlease report, which bore his name, him.

> The sentences, appearing in foreword to the report issued while the president was in Quebec last month read:

> "The congress in passing and extending the lend-lease act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace. Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in hich we can be repaid.'

Mr. Roosevelt told the reporters Pontiac was an American Indian that these statements had an element of truth but yet were not en-

tirely accurate, adding that in a narrow, technical sense, we do not want new war debts. But the na-tions benefitting from lend-lease are expected to repay us, as much as may be possible, though not nec-essarily in dollars.

said he had not approved any of them before going to Quebec. How-ever, it was mistakenly understood that he had done so and the report

was issued in his absence The president said the two tences would be deleted before the report is formally transmitted to ongress. He did not identify who was responsible for the erro inclusion of the sentences released report.

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Leather uppers rugged soles and rubber heels. 81/2-3.



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ulty meetings will be held in each school and plans made for the general enrollment Monday. Classes will begin Tuesday. Supt. Chester Strickland announces the following members of the faculty: High school-Mrs. B. R. Weaks,

June Harvey, physical education

Arthur Seely, commercial work and

White Deer grade school-Mc-

Henry Lane, principal; Mrs. Lane,

language arts and speech; Wini-

Mary Lee Davis, third grade; and

Skellytown school-Dalton Ford

principal: Olson Sweat, physical

education and science; Mrs. Sweat

fourth grade, Temmie Cole, socia

science and mathematics; Elizabeth

Green, language arts and speech;

Mrs. K. A. Sorenson and Herta

Meyer, first grade; Jane Williams

and Ida Lou Glaze, second grade;

Maxine Carey, third grade; and

NOTICE

STUDENTS

See our display

of school sup-

plies. We have

everything, in-

cluding meta

ring note books

Mildred Cole, fourth grade.

agriculture:

Students, coming to the schools for the first time, by bus, are to principal; Gladys Holley, librarian; Odessie Howell, English; Clauda Everly, journalism and office assistant; Elton Beene, band and chorus; Pill Whiteside, mechanical arts and assistant coach; H. A. Freeman science; Ola Mae Roberts speech and language arts: Tyson Cox. physical education and coach; Almarene Atkinson, home economics; Evelyn Carr secretary to the superintendent Corinne Landrum, mathematics Walter Thompson,

manager,

history; Audrey Bray, cafeteria 3. Students must show certificates fred Carroll art: Sibyl McCall

The meeting is open to the

will be a speech by the Rev. Robert Bob Murphy, son of Capt. Herschel Mrs. H. C. Cannon, cafeteria man-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In Train Wreck ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 10-(AP)-An

mmediately determined.

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PATRICK'S 14 N. Cuyler (Opp. Jr. Hi Gym)

'Mr. Secretary, can we'

fight this war in an

and most effective

military leaders plan to

orderly way-in the surest

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