# LLIED ARMY WIDENS BRIDGEHEADS IN

## Jaycees Open Rodeo At Recreation Park

ored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, presents its second raised the money themselves.

Augmented by the Labor Day week-end crowds, a larger number of spectators is expected to turn out for the performance this afternoon circle in and out around a line of than attended the initial show last

Among the contestants is Cpl.

and brawny cowboys will perform as 353rd squadron, Pampa Field. He for the second time at Recreation park at 2:30 this afternoon, as the Top O' Texas Amateour rodeo, have the money to pay the \$15 en-

four barrels, making a figure 8 from start to finish. A total of 41 Victory Bonds has

## Nation Called Upon For More Production

President Roosevelt, in a Labor Day of work already under way on the directed to workers, farmers, and employers, called today for acreased production to speed the day of victory and "thus save lives was observed for the first time in

The president's statement was have fought one world war to vicone of many similar proclamations tory and now are engaged in anby Government and labor leaders other and even greater conflict up-

#### **Labor Control** Tightened On **West Coast**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(AP)-In Their record to date has been a move to assure that vital ship- magnificent and in keeping with building and airplane plants on the West Coast get sufficient workers, effort for those fighting so valthe government established tight liantly and so successfully in all controls tonight over all labor in the area and set up machinery for trimming other war and civilian pro-

Making the program public, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes said it would be effective developed in Buffalo, N. Y. "If it is equally successful in the West Coast area," he added, "it will be

Byrnes said work already schedulquire 160,000 more persons in shipbuilding and ship repairs and 100,-000 more in aircraft construction.

In announcing the program, Byrbehind schedule for vitally important war items on the West Coas due to manpower shortages."

"It is obvious, he said, "that drastic measures are required to increase the available labor supply on the West Coast and to insure the most efficient and economical use

of the available labor supply." The program was described as aimed to "restore and maintain the essential balance between production demand and manpower supply.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Churchill Will Speak Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -(AP)-The White House announced tonight that Prime Minister Churchill will make an address on Monday in an spoken Union Pacific railroad presi-American city, but did not identify dent disclosed that the resignation

It said the speech would be a day afternoon. short one "in fulfillment of the long-standing engagement in a city ing his office late today got a tacit to be announced later in a program which will begin at noon (EWT)." his intended departure. They asked (11 a. m. CWT.) The speech will

"It is not expected." the announcement said, "that this address will be of special political signifi-

mand about a year ago with instrucprime minister continuing his ar conferences, talked today water Sir Owen Dixon, the Australprime minister continuing mendations of the Baruch commite, now is "over the hump." thirds of the new synthetic plans

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Amarillo Soldier** Killed in Africa

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(P)—The war department today disclosed the names of 149 U. S. soldiers killed in action, including this Texan:

AUSTIN, Sept. 4—(P)—Ar North Africa area: Tech. 5th Gr. Russel W. Davis, of 404 Prospect Ave., Amarillo; mother Mrs. Bertha

A. L. Bell displaying a live rattlesnake in a glass jar. He caught ted the reptile at his place 10 miles ces"

Karbout frees sticky valves, pre-

is from Montana. When his squadron found out the corporal didn't Planes Due, trance fee, they chipped in and One of the rodeo events that has

caused some fans to wonder "what is it" is the barrel race. This is simply a race in which the riders

similar to last night with grand en- been obtained by the Jaycees for try of the cowboys and cowgirls, awards. Latest donors are Mcflaghearers, making a circuit of the Cartt's, Texas Gas & Power corpoarena, and the bond auction pre- ration. Security Federal Savings & Loan association,

Mr. Roosevelt's statement said:

production pace but to increase it.

parts of the world.

that never has been equalled."

on the home front," then added

"But the toughest part of the

job is still ahead—and it will make

demands on our energies, resources

and courage beyond anything that

war production board had request-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Jeffers Resigns** 

**As Rubber Head** 

resignation as rubber director.

Associates of the stocky, blunt-

went to the White House Thurs

but not a direct, confirmation of

whether he would consider taking

another government job in Wash-

ington, and the reply they got was

a highly explosive "no!"

Jeffers said he feels the rubber

program, of which he took com-

will be operating this month, he

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AUSTIN, Sept. 4-(AP)-Arthur L.

Brandon, recently transferred from

direction of University of Texas

publicity to a teaching position. to-

day submitted his resignation in a

letter critical of the board of re Dr. Homer P. Rainey, university

president, received the resignation

with the comment he deeply regret-

which prompted Brandon to

ted the "unfortunate circu

tivities and made it impos

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(AP)-

has yet been required of us.

leaders themselves.

Twenty-two bombers were lost last ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN night over Berlin and in raids on the Rhineland and French airfields day, Sept. 5—(P)—Eighty-four tons and in mine laying—compared with of bombs from Allied planes have 47 bombers missing from the raid levelled Japanese headquarters at Tuesday and the 58 lost in the Berlin attack a week ago Monday night.

"Fifty-six years ago Labor Day softening-up offensive today, batthe United States. Since then we tering important railway junctions at Rouen, Amiens, and Abbeville, the air ministry announced, switch- which levelled enemy headquarters ing daylight targets in northern above Lae at Madang. urging still greater speed in the on the result of which depends the output of war goods but at the on the result of which depends the future of freedom loving people the fut

Escorting Spitfires met little northwest of Lae, today's communi stake we are determined that this sceond straight day. world war, too, shall result in vic-

Even greater blows are to come. for Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of U. S. army air forces, declared today cent garrisons, Beaufighters have "To make time and thus save that the U.S. daylight bombing sunk 15 more along nearby New lives and suffering, our American campaign of Nazidom would be Britain's coast. workers, employers and farmers stepped up in "the near future" with far bigger bombers able to fly need not only to maintain their through worse weather than Flying

This campaign now has No. 1 ily pounding the isolated Japanese priority on American heavy bomber production, Arnold said, and "we southern shore of Kolombangara the true American spirit of all out "That increased production effort will be forthcoming. It will be given gladly for love of country and for liberty, as it has been given since Pearl Harbor, to set up a record

and Sicily and now is doing in but no Japanese planes intercep-Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United The general declared that "if the States fleet, said the fighting men Germans don't stop our bombers, New Britain island, the Cape Glou- During the first part of this week,

With the German airforce under almost continuous 24-hour strain the Nazis appeared still to be groping for defenses against bomber

#### The holiday that labor used to take on the first Monday of each Meat Inventory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(AP)ed that there be no slackening of The war food administration an- trast to other parts of Northwest production, a plea echoed by labor nounced today inventory restric- Texas where soil conditions are Reds Play Down tions on all slaughterers and meat now too dry for proper wheat land handlers had been suspended tem- preparation. porarily, effective vesterday, as a follow-up to the two-month suspension of quota limitations on slaugh-

Lake McClellan Labor Day.-Adv. pected to begin September 20.

## 1120 Tons of Bombs Rain on Berlin

## Bigger U.S. Says Arnold

of RAF heavy bombers-all speedy Lancasters engaging in a new type tens of bombs last night in the most upon Germany.

The cascade of bombs feel at the rate of 50 tons a minute in this third saturation assault on the Nazi capital in 11 days.

The new tactics—dropping the slower Halifaxes and Stirlings out Headquarters of the raiding formations and putting the whole fleet over the capital in a concentrated period of time apparently were designed to cut down losses to night fighters, and seemed successful.

A great procession of Mitchells, Bostons, and Venturas followed the

"With that priceless heritage at enemy fighter opposition for the que reported.

are progressing with development island. planes, crews and the technique The bombs dropped at Lae blastfor a British-based tactical air-led gun emplacements around the \$120,000 toward the county quota When the time comes for airdrome. continental invasion we will do what the tactical air force in northwest were escorted by Lightnings, were til Sept. 9. Announcement of the

support given them by the workers be able to continue the war."

forces making a shambles of Berlin See BOMBS Page 6

#### September generally was passed up this year—as it was last year. The Restriction Lifted

tering announced earlier in the

week. These inventory limitations, which have been in effect since June 8. have been based on slaughter quo-William M. Jeffers, who says he tas in the case of large slaughterwants to get back to what he calls ers, those in classes 1 and 2 A. Since "a hell of a big railroad that needs quotas have been suspended. WFA my attention;" has turned in his officials said, inventory controls no longer apply to these slaughterers.

#### R. Stevenson of Texas today hit the Paso late Sunday, speak at Labor Juarez, the governor will go by train good neighbor trail for Mexico. Day exercises Monday, and formal- from Chihuahua City to Torreon. It was a path strewn in advance ly begin his good neighbor tour of There he will be the guest Thurswith rodeos, barbecues, fiestas. Be- the Mexican border states of Chi- day of Mayor Rafael Duarte. At at the state's third annual exposi-

Governor Begins 'Good Neighbor' Tour

of attack—blasted Berlin with 1,120 the Rio Grande at El Paso, the Tamaulipas Tuesday morning. acres of the Big Bend to national Pena Borja. park service officials.

Lae, 15 miles above the ground

fighting at Salamaua, new Guinea,

General MacArthur's headquarters

It was a concentrated attack

similar to one earlier in the week

and strafed Japanese positions

In the latest of the daily at-

tacks on barges used by the Japa-

nese to supply Salamaua and adja-

Powerful air formations of Ad-

miral William F. Halsey struck

other blows in the Solomons, heav-

The raiding Liberators, which

See JAPS Page 6

Planting of wheat in Gray coun-

by Sept. 15, the usual time, in con-

Indications point to an acreage

More Wheat Acreage

In Gray Forecast

office here said Saturday

announced today.

Then he will appear at a rodeo at

Tri-Partite Parley

ture, it was learned today. In an-

tion of the three nations a Mediter

ranean commission is being estab-

lished on which Russia will be rep-

This commission presumably will

\$120,000 Already

**Pledged in Gray** 

**Bond Campaign** 

fore leaving the state by crossing huahua, Coahuah, Nuevo Leon and Hacienda Rosario midway between governor will stop at Alpine Sun- In Chihuahua City Tuesday night tertained by Frederico F. Cardenas. day to hand over to the federal government a deed conveying 700,000 of acting governor Alberto de la Gov. Stevenson will confer with Gen. Accompanied by Mexican Con- Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Friday, he sul Luis Duplan of Austin and U. S. will meet with Gen. Bonifacio Sali- Smith will be acting governor.

to a climax Saturday, when Stevenson will be the guest of Governor Magdaleno Aguilar of Tamaulipas tion and fair at Victoria. He returns to Texas Sunday, Sept

Except for the jump from Chihuahua City to Torreon, the trip will be Benecio Lopez Padilla, governor. At made by automobile. In Stevenson's Allied assault forces landed yester-Monterrey. Nuevo Leon, Friday, he absence, Lieut. Gov. John Lee day on a 10-mile front and rounded

## **Reds Capture** Heart of Nazi

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 5-(AP)-The Red army captured the heart of Germany's supply network in the Donets basin yesterday in a crushing 15-mile drive that killed 2,500 bridgehead had been extended up to All United Nations-or at least enemy troops and put the Russians astride three railways leading into the great steel city of Stalino, whose fall is believed near.

representaives of the state depart- Moscow daily communique While President Roosevelt and and Yenakievo and Debaltsevo, 25 Prime Minister Churchill have re-peatedly made known their desire northeast.

county V-bond chairman, that it are reported, however, to feel that relations with Russia offered no which could not be surmounted. Specifically, they are understood

committee in Moscow. The campaign does not open un-The Roosevelt-Churchill view is Africa did so brilliantly in Tunisia greeted by heavy anti-aircraft fire, Phillips allocation notice and the resents chiefly an effort to divide Zale application was made by Sten-

nis yesterday, five days in advance sent Nazi government. Northeast of Lae on the tip of of the start of the drive. of the navy expressed their "grateful appreciation for the magnificent they won't have any airforce they won't

| New Britain Island, the Cape Cloud
| Chairman Stennis will visit Grand| Chairman Stennis will visit Grand| importance as did some people in
| this country to such Anglo-Amerieight tons of bombs burst among ton, in the interest of the campaign Saturday, he met with a group were carried out in Africa with the

> ed as leader in that city. All committees are not yet complete. Advance plans for Pampa in lets are said to feel that in military the drive were made when Chair- diplomacy it is all right to deal man Stennis met 25 members of the with the devil or his grandma. Pampa division of the county war finance committee Friday after-

is expected to be in full swing noon.

## Italian Landing

MOSCOW, Sept. 4-(A)-The first increase of from 10 to 25 per cent. Practically no volunteer wheat has comeup, the county farm agent's cast to the Russian people near the end of the regular 10:30 news repor

The 1943 Gray county cotton crop last night. Short London dispatches were will not be as large as last year. It is estimated by the county agent's quoted announcing the Eighth office that the yield will be 25 per Army's pre-dawn crossing of the cent less than last year's crop. Messina Strait under the cover of Picking will become general on artillery fire.

The morning newspapers reprint A fair crop of grain sorghums has ed the same dispatches on the back Motor Boat Races and dancing at matured and harvesting is ex- pages. There was no editorial com-

#### Is Being Arranged tri-partite meeting of Russian, Brit- progress of the war in that theater ish, and American representatives and what is to be done with Italy has been arranged for the near fu- when she is knocked out of the war

those with Mediterranean interests other move signaling closer coopera--are expected to be represented on There was no word as to where and when the tri-partite conference will be held. It will be attended by nent and the Russian and British foreign offices.

for a meeting with Premier Stalin, it is understood that the Soviet leader continues to reply that he cannot at this time leave the battle Setting off the fireworks for the that the tri-parite conference will third Victory loan campaign in be followed later by a meeting, of Gray county, the Phillips Petroleum the "big three."

company has advised S. D. Stennis. The president and prime minister was allocating \$100,000 to Gray county for the purchase of bonds in an advance application for a

\$20,000 bond. This makes a total of to be undisturbed by formation, with Soviet approval. of a free Germany

the German people from their pre-Likewise, it is reported that the Kremlin does not attach as great

can moves as the negotiations which from McLean. D. A. Davis was nam- late Admiral Darlan. While some in America called

this dealing with Fascists, the Sov-

The disclosure that the tri-partite conference has been arranged and that the Mediterranean commission is being formed suggested that much of the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences here have dealt with political matters, particularly with relations to Russia

#### **Enemy Absent On** Italian Soil

By S. L SOLON Representing the Combined British (Distributed by

The Associated Press) ON THE ITALIAN MAINLAND. Sept. 4-We have just landed on the beaches of the Italian mainland and not an enemy plane, an

enemy shell, nor an enemy vessel

was heard or seen. A man who spoke a smattering of English and his little daughter were the only occupants of our beach. "You here, but no army here any more. Mussolini gone. German gone. We very hungry. No bread

for five days," he said. Up to this moment we have lost not a single craft or vehicle in landing and our casualties have een very light. Shells of empty towns and vil-

ages flank us and there is some firing going on in the hills, but

#### WEATHER FORECAST

# **Supply Center**

Ilovaiskava, only 18 miles southeast of Stalino, was seized, the nounced today, as were Nikitovka and Gorlovka, 20 miles to the north

The Russians overran more than 90 villages, captured huge stores mention of landings at these points of Axis guns, tanks and ammunior at Scilla, just north of San Giotion dumps in their semi-encirclement of Stalino, the communique disclosed. The swift gains probably will hasten a German withdrawal the Allies may have established from the Doners to the Dnieper river 125 miles to the west.

army, spilling across the severed no confirmation from Allied head-Bryansk-Kiev railway captured Ko- guarters.) rop, 17 miles west of that line, the held in a German concentration camp were freed before the Gercould evacuate them. This plunge northwest of Kono-

top, Axis base 25 miles to the important targets in the area. southeast, apparently was an encircling move on Konotop which already is menaced by Soviet units attacking within 14 miles north of Europe and that only a few Axis importance as did some people in the city and 3t miles to the east. But the capture of Korop also placed the Russians near the Desna river, last main water hurdle before the Duleper rive:

Mounting signs of Axis disaster in the Donets were evident in the communique, which said several Soviet formations alone destroyed 65 German tanks during the day, and captured scores of guns and hundreds of supply trucks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Flier Hopes to See His Baby in Groom

A FORTRESS BASE IN ENG-LAND, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Capt. Alexcurrent hitch's final raid completed, hopes for an assignment back in he United States.

"I've got a son or daughter due September sixth I wouldn't mind seeing," he explained His wife lives in Groom, Texas.

#### -BUY VICTORY BOND Pampan Seriously **Hurt in Crash**

Don Hughes, 22, U. S. navy, son of Mrs. Vertye Hughes of Pampa, was in a serious condition in a Borger hospital last night when the Dodge sedan in which he was riding overturned when the right front tire blew out 10 miles east of Borwas captured by the Allied assault
was captured by the Allied assault
wave as it pushed rapidly inland ger on Highway 152.

wrists, head injuries, and an inury to the left side of his body. Also injured but not seriously was Field by a Borger source, named Raymond Herrod, 35, who suffered two broken ribs, back sprain, cuts

#### **KPDN Furnishes** News Tomorrow

The Pampa News will join with other business establishments tomorrow in the observance of Labor Day. There will oe no issues of The Pampa News Monday, but there will be complete Associated Press leased wire coverage of the days news on Radio KPDN. You can keep apace with the world's news prog-ress by keeping your radio tun-ed to KPDN tomorrow and every

Regularly scheduled news periods on KPDN tomorrow are a 8 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m. 12:30 noon, and 5:45 p. m.

In event of unusual news velopments, regular KPDN p grams will be interrupted bring listeners special bullet

### More Troops, Supplies Are **Crossed Over**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN British and Canadian forces swifttoe of Italy today in the face of feeble enemy resistance both on the ground and in the air, and there was yet no indication where the German high comamnd would elect to make a determined stand.

Reggio Calbria and San Giovanni, the only ports of consequence on the mainland shores of the Messina Straits, capitulated quickly after up a large number of Italian prise

(The United Nations radio at Algiers, quoting a dispatch received at Allied headquarters, said tonight that the invasion forces were successfully extending their gains towards the north and east of Italy's toe. Powerful fleets of planes and tanks continued to support the British and Canadian forces, said the broadcast, heard in London. (Radio France in Algiers, in

broadcast also heard in London, said a depth of three miles during the proceding 24 hours. Massive reinforcements were reaching Calabria without interruption, the broadcas diers were surrendering in groups.) Axis broadcasts today told of "large scale" British landings at noon yesterday at Melito and Cape Spartivento at the extreme southern tip of Italy, and the broadcas Italian communique said Melito

The Allied communique made no vannia, which the Germans said was

occupied yesterday. (These Axis reports indicated that beachhead of 45 miles—asuming all the beach from Cape Spartivento In the northern Ukraine the Red to Scilla was held-but there was

Doubt that the Germans would try communique said, in a drive so to make a real stand on the Calab-swift that 3,000 Russian civilians rian peninsula arose after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Arm forces punched quickly through the enemy's light coastal defenses and Allied aircraft searched vainly for

An Allied military spokesman said the enemy had not yet employed tanks in defense of the fortress of planes were even sighted by huge fleets of Allied fighters

ground troops Sholto Watt a correspondent for the Canadian press, reported that Canadian forces were far ahead of schedule in their push inland and that the British were "streaking ahead like a scalded cat." He said the greetings and throwing gifts of fruit to the invading Canadians.

There was yet no report of a landing by the American 7th army -a fact that had the enemy obviously worried. The German military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, speculated in a broadander Strickland, Slaton, Texas, his cast on the possibility that the present attack was intended only as a diversion and that major land would be attempted somewhere else

Elaborate demolitions similar to those the Germans employed to delay Allied forces in Sicily a few weeks ago confronted the invading troops as they fanned out from the stretch of beach along which the

first landings were made.

These demolitions, which an allied communique described as "largely ineffective," seemed to in-"largely ineffective, seemed dicate that the Nazis had hoped dicate that the Nazis had hoped the only to slow occupation of bridgehead. Reggio Calabria airfield, which can be used as a fighter plane base,

General Montgomery was wasting no time in consolidating his con inental foothold. Reinforcem and supplies were pouring across the Straits from Sicily in a great fleet

of small craft. Whether the Germans could risk a large force on a full scale battle anywhere in southern Italy, where the Allied air force rules the skies and where railroads and other vital battered into uselessness, app

Official reports indicate that Ger-See ALLIES Page 6

## Today's Best

SURPRISE DIVIDEN

#### NEWSBOYS INSPECT PAMPA FLYING SCHOOL Reporters who met Jeffers leav-

Oct. 10.



The other day 21 delivery boys of The Pampa News and the circulation manager inspected Pampa Army Air Field from stem to stern even eating in the cadet mess. Here they are, gathered on top and in front of one of the twin-en-

gine training planes aviation cadets here. Atop the plane (L-R) are A. Z. Griffin, Bill Kribbs, Bill Garrison, Isaac Huval. Standing, back row, (L-R) Billy Largent, Clifford Lindsey, Willis Kelley, Malcoln Fagan, Jim Green, circulation

Reynolds; front row, standing (Ij-R) Gerald Neighbors, Kay Hugh Baird, Darrell Danner, Arthur Craddock, Emmett Forrester, Buddy Sawyer, Carl Gil-chriest, Buddy Slusher, Kneel-ing, (L-R) Francis Hunt, Frank Stallings, John Gatlin. (Par

## Harvesters' 1943 Football Schedule Lists Only Seven Contests

For Post Title

econd round right up until the last

games are played this Thursday.

The league-leading 454th BH and AB squadron was dumped from its

first place seat on Friday afternoon

when the fast-stepping medical de

tachment squad came up with a last-inning rally to cop a 2-1 vic-

and with two men out in the last of

the seventh, Dolehanty rapped out

dint of the Medics' upset of the

454th and by virtue of its own 5-1

victory over the 73rd TEFT squad-

ron on Friday, thus moved into

hree extra innings on Thursday, is

ifth place with a season's record of

TEFT squadron is sixth, with only

one victory in seven games to date.

Tuesday, the 454th will have a

hance to get back in a threatening

The second half of the league

season will come to a close Thurs-

day, with the 454th meeting the

important game of the summer.

Inless something unforeseen occurs,

the winner of that game will win

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4-(AP)-The

mer world champion pole vaulter, was denied officially today in dis-

The Swedish press yesterday car-

ied dispatches from the Norwegian

capital saving Hoff, an active col-

aborationist with the Quisling re-

ine, had been murdered.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Nebraska state capital

Norse Vaulter's

Death Denied

patches from Oslo.

1101st.

spot when it meets the 517th. The

meets the 1101st the same day.

The 1101st TEFT squardon,

With the score tied at 1-1

# Sought By

A total of only seven games is at the schedule this season for the ing surely to another National Leavester football team, according to a list released by the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School

There are four blank spaces on the list, however, and Manager Mc-Millen has been advised by Supt. L. L. Sone to wait before having dicating a possibility that the school may be trying to fill the open dates.

However, Manager McMillen said Saturday, he had no information on what was being done about this. Superintendent Sone could not be Of the seven listed games, four are conference tilts, one is with Phillips, and the other two are with sooner high school teams.

Open dates on the schedule are Sept. 17. Oct. 1. Nov. 5 and Nov. 19. First on the list is Hollis, Okla., on Sept 24 The game will be played here. Then the Harvesters will ourney to Lawton, Okla., for a game against the Oklahoma cham-

on Oct. 8. Phillips will come here on Oct week later the Harvesters will have their first conference tilt when Brownfield, newcomer to the conference last year, comes to Pam-

On Oct. 30 the Harvesters play Lubbock at Lubbock: Nov. 12. Plainview at Plainview; then wind up the season on Nov. 25 with a game against Amarillo at Pampa when the Harvesters will seek revenge for the game last year when the Sangave a Pampa eleven its worst drubbing in 12 years of conference

The old Harvester fight is still fey and Charles O. Criswell were great shape-or dead." nterviewed on a sports review program over Radio Station KPDN

While frankly admitting the light of this year's Harvester ad, the co-captains comment indicated the Sandies would not have a walk-away when they come to Harvester Field this November.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Hook-Jug Method **Pulls** in Catfish

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Sept. 4—Using crawfish for bait and the old Arkansas hook-jug combination, J. C. Zeck and Cecil Prestidge of Shamrock caught an 11-pound blue catfish in Lake Childress recently In case you don't know what the

hook-jug combination is, you bait your hook, weight the line, and use

jug was cutting capers at Zeck said and investigation revealed the big catfish on the other end of the line. They were fishing in 20-foot water. The fish was nabbed in the jaw.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The swordfish has no teeth

#### DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

## **Cardinals Advance** Toward N. L. Flag

cluding a game-winning triple.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 - (P) - The

Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out 13

hits off Paul Derringer and Henry

Wyse and took advantage of four

errors to defeat the Chicago Cubs,

A meeting of the McClellan Lake

Fishing club, to consider the report

of the by-laws and constitution

committee, of which Dr. Roy A.

Webb is chairman, has been called

for 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the district

Under the proposed by-laws the

The club would also recommend

fishermen at which times no motor

boat above 5 horse-power be allow-

ed on the lake, thus giving fisher-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from Page 1)

and Earl Casey.

**RODEO** 

cowgirl event.

bond auction.

contestants

best average in each event.

Day money will be paid in each go-round at \$40 for first, \$30 for

horse race, 4-mile open race, calf

roping, brone riding, bull riding

bulldogging, and wild cow milking.

Pick-up men are Skip Montgomery of Jericho and Siler Hopkins of

Snivly if Amarillo was one of the

judges, picked by Manager Rhea:

the other is to be named by the

Anvil Park rodeo and long-time ro-

Joseph W. C. Tooley and B. B.

Altman, Jr., are the two Jaycees on

duty at the gates, in addition to six

at a gate, for each performance.

There will be two performance

of the rodeo tomorrow, one starting

at 2 p. m., the other at 8 p. m.

Admission is \$1.10 for adults, 55

cents for children, both prices in-

cluding tax. Men and women in

the armed forces, in uniform, will

Recreation park, where the rodeo is held, is I mile east of Pamps

The list of contestants included he following, shown by number

name, address, and event or events.

on Highway 152.

**Fishing Club To** 

**Meet Tuesday** 

DODGERS 4, GIANTS 3

PIRATES 7, CUBS 4

7 to 4. today.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4-(AP)-Advanc- | Cincinnati Reds 2 to gue pennant, the St. Louis Cardinals increased their lead to 141/2 games

#### Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(A)—Next week football—Yale vs. Muhlenberg and Illinois vs. Camp Grant to name a few early starters. . . One of the Illinois players is H. Hurricane Mitchell, a 19-year-old freshman halfback who was born during a hurricane. The season won't be all gray for the pros, Pete Cawthon says his Brooklyn Dodger players had so many different kinds of coaching that he had to start from the bottom as if they were a bunch

WHAT, NO MARINE? (Headline: Army-Navy game

From the swamps of Salamaua To the shores of Italy, Our boys will follow football Played at home, across the sea. For the lads who do our fighting In those far-off foreign lands Still love the thump of pigskin And the music of the bands. Though the world is torn with

battle Things will ever be the same When they have the cheers and

Of the Army-Navy game

club advocates building two piers in QUOTE, UNQUOTE deep water at the lake, safe for Joe Louis, (after being floored, women and children to use in fishpresent, however, as was shown in accidentally of course, by Sparring ing: recommends that no limit be comments made by Co-Captains Partner George Nicholson in an ex- set on the catch of crappie, perch Charlie Boyles and John Paul Mc- hibition at Camp Upton)—"After and brim until the overstocked Kinley, who with Coaches Otis Cof- a hundred days of this, I'll be in condition at the lake is removed.

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE The Washington Redskins al-Griffith Stadium for their six home games-and there's no general admission section, either. Vince DiMaggio is the only National Leaguer with a chance to bag a homer in every park this at Chicago this week-end and St. Louis Monday. His only fourbagger at Philly was in the All-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lewis Burton, New York Journal-Construction company, Buddy Bliss, American: "In his efforts to revolutionize baseball, William D. Cox, Dry cleaners, Ne-Hi Bottling comthe boy wonder of Philadelphia, pany, Hughes-Pitts, Motor Inn, Lamay be taking on too much when Nora, Crown, Rex and State the- milking. he included a feud with the offi- aters. Vance Rhea. Cox couldn't have picked a tougher est bidder. foe. . . That is, except the Chinese

SERVICE DEPT. It's Second Lieut Dewey Fragetta now. The former New York boxing promoter just releans staging area - but that deesn't mean he's been staging any fights. . Lieut. Harry Wheelformer Manhattan College feotball star now adjutant at a marine base in the South Pacific. is known to his buddies by the tale-telling name of "Half-Ton."

### Spud Chandler Three Clubs Vie Pitches, Hits Yanks to Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(A)-Spud Joe Beggs, the Red's relief ace Chandler, star right-hander for the got his first starting assignment since 1940 but he was mastered by Yankees, personally accounted for his 18th victory of the season today, Howard Krist, who has been conhis seventh inning single scoring Joe Gordon from second base for verted from a "fireman" to a regular pitcher for the Cardinals. Stan Musial, the leading hitter in the major leagues, slammed

Chandler's blow backed up his efective six-hit pitching that dropfour hits in five times at bat, inped his earned run average from 1.86 to 1.78, the lowest by an American pitcher in 24 years. He would ger home with the winning run. have had a shutout, but for Roy BROOKLYN, Sept. 4—(P)—Mick-ey Witek's wild throw in the 17th Weatherly's error in the second inning gave the Dodgers a 4 to 3

victory over the Giants today in an ertson's fly. Robertson reached second on a muff, went to third exciting overtime struggle. Luis Olmo scored from second on the erron an infield out and scored on Angelo Giuliani's single.

Johnny Niggeling gave the Yanks only four hits, hurling hitless ball for the first five innings. But in the sixth Frankie Crosetti singled. went to second on Chandler's sacscored the tying run on Bill John-

In the seventh after Nick Etten and Bill Dickey were easy outs, Joe Gordon walked and stopped at second on Crosetti's second single. Chandler then smashed a sharp single down the third base line to score Gordon

RED SOX 2, A's 1

BOSTON, Sept. 4—(AP)—Dick Newsome won his fourth straight game today when he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 2 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. The Athletics only run scored in the ninth when Bob Estalella hit his tenth home run of the season - a long drive high into the left field screen.

DETROIT, Sept-(A)-The St. Louis Browns snapped a string of the second half title and the right

five straight defeats from the Detroit Tigers today by walloping the that two days a week Wednesday Bengals. 12 to 5, in a game abbreand Thursday, be set aside for viated to six innings by the weath-The game was called in the St. Louis half of the seventh.

men a chance to get away from Stockstill. Pampa, ladies race, barrel race; 9, Joyce Patton, Pampa, Members of the committee drafting the by-laws and constitution, Cockerill, Pampa, ladies race, barladies race, barrel race; 10, Alice besides the chairman, are Ernie rel race; 11, Joyce Starnes, Stinnett Voss, D. H. Martin, Robert Hollis ladies race, barrel race.

69, Popcorn Walters, Pampa, bullriding; 70, Doyle Sparlin, Sham-rock calf roping; 71, Jack Wills, Pampa, bulldogging; 72, Harold Elmore, Archer City, bullriding; 73, K. Montgomery, Alanreed, calf roping, wild cow milking; 74, Siler Hopkins Pampa, calf roping; 75, C. H. Huff Panhandle, calf roping, wild cov

Easeball Writers' association and aside from the U.S. army and payed that is 12.50 pair of Justin boots aside from the U.S. army and payed that is 12.50 pair of Justin boots ing; 78, Herndon Sloan, Pampa, calf aside from the U. S. army and navy, that is to be auctioned to the high- roning, bullriding, bulldogging, wild cow milking. 79, Bill Stockstill, Pampa, calf There will be one or more bonds

auctioned at each performance to Eicke, Snyder, bullriding; 81, G. W. Parks, Snyder, bullriding; 82, John-A \$25 bond will be presented to ny Freeman, Higgins, calf roping the winner in each of the ladies 83, George Dillman, races, and there will be four \$25 cow milking; 84, Perry Franks, Ambonds each awarded winners of arillo, calf roping, wild cow milking. roping, ¼-mile race, and barrel race or a total of 16 \$25 bonds. 85. Buck Hines. Pampa, calf roping, wild cow milking; 86, Gerald Summarized, the awards are 16 Taylor, Pampa, bullriding; 87, Earl \$25 bonds for the races, 20 \$50 and Albright, Amarillo, calf roping, wild \$25 bonds for the other events, and cow milking; 88, Pup Wells, Borger,

one \$25 bond for the best dressed calf roping; 89, Ell Gipson, Borger, calf roping; 90, Cpl. Harry (Trig-In addition, contestants will be ger) Dawson, 853rd squadron, Pamudged on a point system and will pa Field bronc riding 91. Raiph Jones, Claude, calf ropbe eligible for the awards of \$50, \$25, and \$25 bonds, first, second and ing, wild cow milking; 92, Ed Clifton, third places respectively, for the Clarendon, calf roping, milking; 93, Eph Shafer, Pampa, calf roping, wild cow milking; 94, Turner Kirby, Pampa, calf roping, wild cow

milking; 95, Lester Durham, Am-

econd, and \$20 for third place, by arillo, calf roping, bulldogging, wild Vance Rhea, arena director and cow milking. 96, Herman Sanchez, Pampa, calf A concert by the Pampa Field roping; 97, Eddie Bateman, Amand opened the rodeo last night. arillo, calf roping, wild cow milk-This was followed by an announceing: 98. Finc Williams. Amarillo, calf ment of the bond donors, grand enroping, wild cow milking; 99, Jay ry, best dressed cowgirl contest, Snively, Amarillo, calf roping, wild Opening the rodeo proper was cow milking; 100, Fred Albright, Amarillo, calf roping, wild cow the ladies race, a horse race of 1/8milking; 101, Dan Miller, Pampa, mile distance, or 220 yards; roping

> Virgil L. Ferguson Dies at Bartex Camp

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Pampa. Both also serve as flag-bearers in the grand entry. Jake Virgil Lewis Ferguson, 39, Phillips gauger, died of a heart attack at 3:30 a. m. yesterday at the Bartex Announcer is Carl Studer of Cacamp 4 miles south of Pampa. nadian associated with the famed

Funeral rites will be held at p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the local funeral home, conducted by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church. body will be sent to Cushing, Okla. ticket sellers at the two gates, three where burial will be made in Sun-

Survivors are the widow and two daughters, Mrs. G. O. Ferguson and Miss Florence Ferguson, all of Pampa, and a brother, Chester A. Ferguson, Drumright, Okla. The deceased was a native of

be admitted for 55 cents each, in- 1904. Pallbearers will be Herbert M. Stone, Leo Tilley, Tom Benson, Jack Stephens, L. J. Berry, and L. C. Chewning.

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U. S. Names Head

Women

1. Julia Marie Bell. Pampa, ladies race barrel race; 2. Norma Nell Huff. Pampa, ladies race, barrel race; 3. Mrs. Nell Ellis, Amarillo, ladies race, barrel race; 4. Arline Patton, Pampa, barrel race; 5. Mrs. Sammy Whatley, Pampa, barrel race.

6. Bonnie Les Rose Pampa, barrel race; 7 (void); 8. Margaret ply and other economic problems.

Lawrence Favored For TCU Tailback

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4— (AP) — Quentin Lawrence, former Baylor Pampa Field's softball league, ite, is favorite candidate for Texas week, will find three teams battling

He replaces Ralph Marmolejo last year's Hardin-Simmons guard who it was announced "washed out of the navy V-12 unit here and will

Oilers Take On '2 Teams' Today

Packing company of Amarillo and the Huber Carbon company of Borger will play the Pampa Diamond Shop Oilers at 3 this afternoon at Road Runner park here. Mays and Summers will compos first place. The 1101st now has a the battery for the Oilers while percentage of 777, with a record of Dorman will be on the mound for

In second place is the 454th with a percentage of .722 and a credit of Three more games are on the 61/2 games won as against 21/2 games Oiler schedule before the season closes with the play-off for the city championship. All three will be lost. Closely following in third place is the medical detachment, rifice, to third on a passed ball and with a record of six wins and three with a Pampa Field team and will The 73rd TEFT squadron, which

upset the 517th service squadron in 26. BUY VICTORY STAMPS thrilling 1-0 game that went n fourth place, with 4 victories and Occupy Captures defeats, while the 517th is in Chicago Futurity

CHICAGO, Sept. 4-(AP)-Occupy 3 wins and 5 losses. The 852nd charged to a length and a half vic tory in the \$55.025 Washington park futurity today. Nelson Dunston, at odds of 23 to 1, was second and Pressure was third. iedics play the 73rd and the 852nd

successive Sundays, Sept. 12, 19 and

Dalhart Crash Victims Listed

DALHART, Sept. 4-(AP)-Airmen nine victims of a bomber crash near to meet the Medics, champs of the Wreckage of the heavy bombe was found Wednesday. Those killfirst round, in the finals for the ed, as announced by the Dalhart will play the 517th and the 73rd will army base: Sgt. Lloyd A. McClanahan, Medup its season against the

ford, Ore.; Sgt. Robert J. Kundert. Minneapolis; Sgt. Hensell W. Caves, Jr., Springfield, Ohio; Sgt. John F. Kearney, Bronx, N. Y.; Sgt. Robert D. Ashurst, Eatonton, Ga.; Second Lt. Roy E. Cosgrove, Winter Gar-Graham, Cavina, Calif.: Second Lt. Jack B. Orlopp, Marion, Ind.; Second Lt. Henry J. Stumpf, Kearney,

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#### McClellan Boat **Races Planned**

Motorboat races for boats of 16 22 and 33 horsepower, will be held at Lake McClellan tomorrow, Labor Day, beginning at 3 p. m., sponsored by the McClellan Boat club. Surf board riding and water skiing re also on the program.

Entries received up to Saturday, by horsepower of boats, were 16 horsepower, Frankie Baer, Roy Kretzmeier, Hoot Stewart; 22, R. L. Branscum, Alva (Shorty) Phillips, D. N. (Slick) Kilgore, R. J. Anderof these except Jones, whose home Earl McConnell of Pampa will mpete against Mrs. Bobby Pyle of Borger in the 33-horstpower event. Mrs. Pyle has a record of

12 straight wins. A public address system will be At 9 p. m. a dance will be held in the recreation building with music by the Texas Swingsters. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

States Improve Financial Status NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(A)-State

overnments are rapidly climbing out of the red, while the federal government goes \$60,000,000,000 deeper into debt this year, the Wall Street Journal states in publishing results of a survey today

Reports from 35 states were contained in the survey figures used many governors and budget officials reported their governments to be in the best financial positions of their histories. New war industries, larger pay-

rolls and a score of other revenue factors have contributed to the healthy condition of state financial edgers, the journal said-BUY VICTORY BONDS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.
New York 2, Washing.
Chicago at Cleveland

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tory with all your might. There's been little time for rest and recreation for quite a while now. You meet danger every day, even in your routine tasks. So to you, the home-front heroes and heroines, we tender our highest admiration on this Labor Day.

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leaders slipped a triffe or did nothing at all.

Slightly mixed tendencies prevailed at the opening and, near the finish, the majority of variations were in minor fractions. Transfers for the two hours were around 150,000 shares.

Among resistant perfromers was engineers public service which edged to another peak for 1943. Intermittent support was accorded American Telephone, Western Union, Aanconda, Du Pont, Boeing, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber and International Harvester. Laggards included Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Bethlehem, General Motors Montgomery Ward, Sperry and Dow Chemical. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 4—(F)—Cattle
100; calves 50; medium and low grade
with na mature steers of consequence re-

13.25-13.50,

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4—(P)—Wheat

No. 1 hard 1.53-1.58.

Barley No. 2 nominally 1.24-1.24½.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100

pounds nom. 2.37-2.43.

Corn shelled at Fort Worth ceilings—

No. 2 white nom. 1.26½.

Oats No. 3 white 82½-83½.

Oats No. 3 white 82½-83½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 4—(P)—Grains marked time today and finished the short session only slightly changed from yesterday's close. Interest in the market was light in view of the extended week end holiday and the war situation in Italy.

Prices generally slumper at the start, but most of the ground was recovered in wheat before the close. Oats and rye tended the lag. At the close wheat was unchangde to ½ higher, September \$1.45½, oats were ½-½ lower. September 72½-%, and rye was ½ lower to ¾ higher, September \$1.01%-½.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Sept. 4—(P)—(WFA)

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KANSAS CITY Sept. 4—(P)—(WFA)
—Hogs 100; nominally steady; for week,
uneven, offerings scaling -180 lbs and
above 30-40 higher; lighter weights 15-25
up; late top 14.80; sows 35-45 higher.
Cattle 1,200; calves 300; compared Friday last week medium slaughter steers and
heifers steady; grass steers weak to 75
lower; cows and killing calves 25-50 lower; vealers steady; fleshy feeder steers
weak; other replacement classes 25-50
lower; fat steers top 16.00 on long fed
1188 lbs; few loads choice 15,00-65; bulk
natives good grade at 13.50-14.35; bulk
common and medium grass steers 10.0012.50; top fed heifers 15.35 average 830
lbs; good cows 11.00-12.00; vealer top
14,00; bulk medium to choice stocker and
feeder steers 9.75-13.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO Sept. 4—(P)—Potatoes for

steady; for unwashed and other varities all sections market slightly weaker; Idaho and Oregon russet burbanks US No. 1, 3,30-3,45; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2,75-3,00; Nebraska cobblers commercial 2,00-15; Wisconsin bliss triumphs 2,10-2,25; Wisconsin chippewas US No. 1, 2,30,

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#### **Liquor Restrictions** Opposed by League

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 — The Marine Corps League of America adopted at its 20th annual convention today a resolution condemning wartime liquor restrictions as an entering wedge for return of prohi-

The resolution denounced what it called "the present practice of govtrnment bureaus, whereby they have issued orders or directives limiting or prohibiting sales of liquor, as being a subtle move to bring back the evils of the bootleg and prohi-

## "Bataan" Shows How Expendables Fought

Two pictures rate four-star caliber this week on Pampa screens. Both deal with war, one with America's defenders of the peninsula in the Philippines few of us had ever heard about until the treacherous, slimy Nipponese three days. He had been a Dansnakes, with fiendish force, slapped us awake from our ciger employe for the past year but softness two years ago.

The other has the background of Norway under the family that he felt like he was go-Nazi heel. It's no slur on the brave Norse to say that per- ing to have a stroke. sonally I think the movie-makers are overdoing Norway as a locale for war pictures. This is about the third to come of their house, Orange Court 1, to Pampa in which Narway vs. Nazi has been the theme.

The Norse film is "First Comes Courage," a Columpicture starring Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon. It's the first picture Oberon has made in a year and a half as she has been devoting her time to entertaining Ameri- to Police Chief Ray Dudley, who can soldiers in England. Briefly the yarn is this:

Oberon has the role of a woman of high birth in a conquered Norwegian town who before the war had been in love with Aherne, now a British commando captain. She pretends to be in love with a Nazi major of the garri- Plainview and Price of Corsicana son in order to get information via the underground to

As you might expect, the Nazis finally learn this but an, born at Corsicana, February 11 the British learn of the discovery in time and send Com- 1882. mando Aherne to the Norwegian village.

The fade-out is the meeting of the lovers again and their escape from Hitler's madmen during a big Comman-On the LaNora screen Thursday, Friday, and Satur- To Be Homesteaded

There's no sweet romance in a fighting picture of fighting men called "Bataan", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film opening a four-day run today at the LaNora. It's as full of fight as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, as tough as a Ragtown or a Red Gulch or Tascosa in its rip-roaringest

No swanky uniforms, no parades, no glamor, but blood, death, agony, exhaustion, are all there, just as they still are in the Southwest Pacific where today more Americans are going through similar experiences. Not as tough, though, as at Bataan, for there's enough of them over there now to eliminate the "expendable" angle.

This is a man's picture. There's not a woman in the cast. No aircastle whimsy, the action-jammed varn tells of the last-man stand of a patrol of 13 men whose job is to blow up a bridge, to hold off the merciless Nipponese cobras as long as possible—and to die, so that you and millions of other Americans like you can continue being Americans. Yes, this is a picture but the incidents on which it is based are true. Men, Americans, did die at Bataan. Some American soldier died for

you-what are you doing today for him? Although the picture has no connection with the third Victory loan campaign, which is to start September 9, if you see "Bataan" you'll learn the full import of "they give their lives-you lend your money." A scene from the picture, showing a part of the cast, is shown below



Newcomer Robert Walker, whose performance in "Bataan" won him a new long term M-G-M contract, has one ambition in the pictureand that is to get a Jap. He is seen as one of the 13 gallant Bataar defenders who fought off hordes of invaders. Also anxious to get a couple of Japs are Robert Taylor and Lloyd Nolan, standing, and Thomas Mitchell, primed for action in a kneeling position. Others in the cast include George Murphy, Lee Bowman, Desi Arnaz, Barry



Oberon, the Norwegian leader of the underground, are shown

Loyalty is the noblest of all virtues and in Samuel Goldwyn's production for RKO Radio, "The Pride of the Yankees," this quality is stressed as it has never been be-

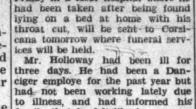
the "iron man" of the New York Yankees. It tells of his life from the time he was 11 years old, playing baseball on the lots of Amster-

Gehrig was loyal to his family his friends, his team. He gave everything he had to whatever he

### **Musical Program**

Personnel at Pampa Field will be treated to another program of re-corded classic and semi-classical music at the post library building tonight at 6:30. Pfc. Harry Garson of the special services office, will be

"Mark Twain," by Jerome Kern, with the Andre Kastelanetz orchestra; "Iberia," by Debussy, with the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, and Shostakovitch's "Symphony No. 5," with the Cleveland Symphony, will be among the works featured. Intelligence.



Throat Cut Fatal

Mrs. Holloway, his wife, was out utes Friday afternoon. When she returned at 4:15 p. m. she found her husband lying on a bed bleeding from a throat cut, according with Patrolman Richard Steddam

Mr. Holloway is survived by the and by a sister, Mrs. Joe Magness also of Corsicana

er of the courts, to her house.

The deceased was a native Tex-

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### California Land

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4- (P) More than 300,000 acres of govern ment land east of Imperial Valley will be thrown open for homestead

getting the first chance at it.

Paul Witmer, registrar of the U S. land office here, said the land formerly was useless because of lack of water, but now access to the All-American canal has made it valu-

The territory lies directly east of Imperial Valley and extends 25 miles along the international bor-It is a few miles east of Holtville Calif., and extends to the sand hills of Yuma, Ariz.



#### Naval Attack On Sicily Greatest

DONCASTER, England, Sept. 4-

history, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said today in an

The body of Pinkney Fimer Holloway, 61, who died at 4:35 p. m. Priday in a local hospital where he badly was the most concentrated at least to make the badly was the most concentrated at leas

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Carl Esmond, who has the role of the Nazi major, and Merle here in a scene from "First Comes Courage," showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the LaNora.

fore on the screen.

The yarn is about Lou Gehrig dam avenue, up to "Lou Gehrig day," July 4, 1939.

## Set for Tonight

in charge of the music appreciation



girl he married, portrayed in the

film by Teresa Wright who in the

picture symbolizes the highest type

of womanhood, a typical American

What's ahead? It's comedy and loads of it in M-G-M's "Air Raid Wardens," at the Rex totomorrow and Tuesday with Laurel and Hardy in the roles of air raid wardens and seriously intent on doing a job for the government. These congealed-faced comedians prove they can be heroes, if given the opportunity—and they get it in "Air Raid Wardens."

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

38-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Three dozen birdseye diapers at \$1,00 per dozen. Also an upright piano \$90. Apply 433 S. Banks. FOR SALE—Trailer honse 7'x7', built-in features, four burner oil stove, practically new, Inquire Kingsmill post office.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful genuine Red Fox fur scarf. New—See it Sunday or Monday at 112 South Houston, after Monday inquire after 6 p. m.

LIST your wearing apparel for sale. If you can no longer find a use for it, others can. It's good business to save money on articles you no longer need, Clear those closets, and shelves now and list your "don't wants" for sale. Call 666.

66-Dirt Hauling

67—Tanks

73—Wanted to Buy PARTY wants to buy 8 or 4 room modern house unfurnished. Can make small down payment and balance on terms. HOME with income property within 5 ne block of Postoffice. Immediate possession lat National Hank and will handle. Call 1264,

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If you can't find what you want in the market's, advertise for it through this column. SOMEONE has it stored away.

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TO BE moved 3 room house, nice builtins. Inquire 527 South Cuyler, phone 1423J,

TYPE room modern home, garage, back yard fenced, paved street. Bargain. Owner 603 E. Foster, phone 1199W.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

\$10 Reward

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments TO ADULTS only, Semi-modern furnished apartments, close in—reasonable rent. 525 South Cuyler. APARTMENTS and bedrooms furnished, Furnace heat, fireproof building, pri-vate baths and garages. Parker Courts— West on highway 152. Phone 881J.

79—Sleeping Rooms TWO Comfortable alceping rooms for employed people. 113½ W. Kingmill over Modern Drug. The Abbott Building. BEDROOMS in private home

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale FOR SALE—Four room modern house good location, Call 1879J after 6 p. m.— 618 N. Sumner.

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diate possession. Phone 1264, MODERN home, 3 rooms on ground floor, 2 rooms basement, hardwood floors, plenty builtins. Nice trees and yard, oversize lot. Inquire 444 N. Carr St.

FOR SALE—Income property consisting of 4 two room houses, 5 three room houses, four room house all on five lots. Located within 2 blocks of Postoffice. All ten houses furnished; including electro-lux refrigerators. Renting for \$250 per month at ceiling prices. Will sell entire outfit for \$8850 with reason- S. H. Barrett Has Farms, able down payment and easy monthly payments on balance. See Owner B. F. Ad-

FOR SALE—Four room modern house, like new, room on garage \$1200 Will handle Inquire 507 N Nelson, phone 1781W MARNEY'S three room modern house, 4 lots, fenced with 4 foot wire, fully described in advertisement in Pampa News last week is on the market. I have several interested parties but deal is not completed. If interested call 1983.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 82—City Property for Sale

fenced poultry yard. Call 881W.

4, 5 and 6 room homes, hardwood floors, on paving good terms. Possession today. Phone 976J at once.

MUST be sold this week. Owner leaving for California. Will sacrifice 5 room modern house \$2300. Terms. Call J. E. Rice after 6:30 p. m. Phone 1881.

EOR SALE—5 room modern house and 2 lots. Price \$2750. No agents, E. Menefee P. O. Box 401 Pampa, Texas, \$63 Locust St.

Phone 909.

FOR SALE by owner—5 room brich home, floor furnace, fenced back yard garage and servant's quarters, 606 N Sumner. Ph. 1888J.

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86-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE CHEAP—9 room apartmen house—all modern—can be moved, Box 392 Spearman, Texas. Phone 73,

**37—Farms and Tracts** 

FOR SALE—1400 acre highly improved ranch, running water, 24 acres alfalfa. Located 30 miles from Pampa. Priced \$22 per acre, See Stone & Thomasson, Rose Bldg., phone 1766.

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11 acres on pavement at edge of city limits—accessible to all utilities. Not improved. A real buy. S. H. Barrett. N. Frost, Phone 341.

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200 ACRES Wheeler county, well improved; 5 acres grapes; 2 wells; windmill; \$47.50 per acre. L. T. Ward, P. O. Box 1893, phone 949.

J. E. Rice, Ph. 1831 section wheat land 5 miles from a. \$45 per acre. Call after 6:80. Ranches and City property for sale. See him at 109 North Frost St. Phone 341. 90-Real Estate Wanted

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13 any kind and model and we pay c
C. Matheny Tire and Salvage S.

18 W. Foster, phone 1051.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford Special Delux, ra-dio, heater, good paint, good tires—In-quire after 6 30 at 1220 E. Francis.

ONE STOP SERVICE e have complete Serv. Crew. For Shop Body Shop, for Quick Service on Over-ul Jobs or Complete Body Repair. See LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 6 PONTIAC 220 N. Sommerville

Phone 365

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Oil Production Taxes Increase

AUSTIN, Sept. 4-(AP)-Oil pro-Comptroller George H. Sheppard reported the oil industy paid \$4,-803,934 in production taxes in June and July, a record amount, based 301 barrels and 49,703,557 barrels BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

car may be in need of cleaning as slower driving and lower octane gasoline cause carbon to accumu late more quickly

TODAY Thru TUESDAY RAY MILLAND and PAULETTE GODDARD "THE CRYSTAL BALL"

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THE YANKEES" Open 1:00 P.

#### Mexican's Kin Dies in Crash

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4—(A)—
The son-in-law of Gen. Alberto
Salinas Carranza, director of civil aeronauties in Mexico, was one of McAnnally could maintain his sufficient to the control of th aeronautics in Mexico, was one of McAnnally seven army fliers killed in the colers near Birdville.

The field's public relations office said Second Lt. James K. Leon, 22, husband of Mrs. Moralia Leon, General Carranza's daughter, was one of the victims. He was the son of of Mexico City.
Others killed: Second Lt. Richard

W. Chiles, 25, Spokane, Wash.; Second Lt. Vincent E. Cantwell, Brooklyn; Second Lt. George W King, Stamford, Tex.; Second Lt. Millard P. Smith, 22, San Angelo Tex.; Sgt. William W. McGee, 20 Durham, N. C.; Sgt. George N Hardy, 22, Ulton, Ky.

Leon, born in Mexico of American parents and an American citizen in his own right, was married -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Employe Allowed** To Sue Union

DALLAS, Sept. 4- (P) -A 95th listrict court ruling holds that an mplove may sue his union for dam ages upon question of wrongful deprivation of membership. Judge W. M. Cramer made the ruling yesterday in the case of C. McAnnally, Dallas, who sued the International Union of Operat-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. The bombers, from-Fort Worth Army Air Field, crashed and burn-ed yesterday.

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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."

#### Real 'Second' Front Soon

Now that we're in Italy, it seems safe to predicts that the real second European land front will be established soon, not because of the pressing vocal demands of Moscow and of Communist fellow-traveler elements here, but because sound military considerations now make a second land front feasible.

Perhaps it will not be accurate to speak of Italy as "a second front." If laymen may be permitted to speculate, conceding in advance that they are merely drawing what seem like logical inferences, it is not one new land front that we should expect, but two or three or perhaps even more.

. There seems little question that the tremendous hammering of the Rhineland is a softening-up process aimed at some specific development in the rather near future. What could this be except an invasion by way of the French coast, the Low Countries, Scandinavia, or some combination of these routes? Aerial blows at French and Low Country airports and other installations direct attention there.

If we were in Herr Hitler's and Signor Badoglio's place and were predicting our defenses upon what laymen in the United States know, we should now anticipate an invasion in the vicinity of Naples and another down in the foot, of tremendous forces which -if we were those unestimable Axis worriers-we should know would crush all Axis troops that are in Italy from Naples south.

Simultaneously, we should fear that equally strong Allied forces would turn northward toward Rome, after drawing a cutoff line east and west across the peninsula and cleaning up some useful airports in south central Italy.

Of course, President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill did say that they were discussing the Far Eastern situation in Quebec. But they did not say that they did not discuss Europe also. And, moreover, reason says that plans for the next act were laid months ago-and that overt developments resulting from Quebec will constitute a later chapter in the tragedy that the Axis faces.

Again, this is all speculation. It doesn't mean thing. But it is fun to speculate, isn't it?

BUY VICTORY SONDS

#### The Nation's Press

OPA-JUDGE, JURY, HANGMAN

(Wellsboro (Pa.) Gazette)

The close attention which Williamsport OPA nspectors have been giving Tioga county in the "pleasure driving" ban enforcement, despite the county's small population compared with the other counties of the district, is reported to be due to the fact that the Williamsport OPA office believes this county to be the "worst" in the district in violating the ban.

This week representatives of the OPA office held their own hearings here in the absence of the chairman of the rationing board's gasoline panel. If Tioga county is considered the "worst" in the eyes of the OPA, we believe Tioga Countians have a right to ask several questions.

Why, after OPA inspectors have been spending every weekend in the county, with hotel expense accounts of \$8 a day each, at the taxpayers' expense, could they bring-even with the help of state and local police—only 13 cases to a hearing? Why, with the OPA itself conducting the hear-

ings, were they forced to exonerate six of those 13 cases? Why, if Tioga county motorists are so "bad,"

did they have to impose penalties in the cases of trifling violations? Why did they have to revoke a man's gaso-

line rations for more than four months when he had done nothing more, in the words of the official report, than this: "He drove about two blocks out of his way"?

Why was an almost identical case which came before the same hearing dismissed? Why was a penalty imposed on a car owner who testified his car was taken without his knowledge or consent, when a case with almost identical circumstances was dismissed a short time ago? In the present case the owner was told he can have his rations back if he can find out who had the car and prove he had a right to have it out. In name of common sense, if the driver had it out without its owner's consent, how can the lat-

ter prove he had a right to have it?
Why, after OPA inspectors drive hundreds of miles back and forth from Williamsport, did they penalize a woman who drove a fraction of a mile out of her way by entering the Mansfield fair grounds instead of parking outside and walking in As long as America remains a democracy the

taxpayers, who support the OPA have a right to ask these questions. And what's more, they have a right to have them answered.

#### TRUTH IS BEST DEFENSE

#### (The News and Courier, Charleston, S. C.)

In his editorial article printed in hundreds of newspapers August 7, Mr. Westbrook Pegler tells of six or seven merchant seamen who have acted disgracefully, disloyally, in some instances criminally. He prints details. The tales that he tells may not be true. If they are not true hundreds of financially responsible newspapers in which they appeared will be sued for damages. Mr. Pegler also will be sued. Verdicts will be rendered that will not only put Mr. Pegler out of business and bankrupt him but will silence the newspapers that buy his editorials. Indeed, Mr. Pegler has written day after day throughout years articles about a number of the nationally important "labor" leaders, which, if false, would entitle them to judgments for damages aggregating at least ten or twenty million dollars. The organized unions have ample resources in money wherewith to institute and press suits for damages against Mr. Pegler and the newspapers publishing his articles. They could hire lawyers. They do hire lawyers. No one, however denounced by Mr. Pegler, sues him. What do you infer from that? (The truth is always good defence in the country of t in suits for damages when the plaintiff that he has suffered in reputation.)

#### Common Ground

EDITOR METHODIST MAGAZINE CONFESSES HIS BELIEF IN PLANNED ECONOMY

Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, in the August 19th issue begins the first editorial with this statement:

"As one who has long believed in the basic philosophy of a planned economy, in which economic benefits and opportunities are to be democratically distributed, this writer looks forward to the postwar world with grave apprehension."

It is hard to conceive how any man who really understands or believes in Christianity can believe in the men holding office in the state having the right to plan the economic lives of the individual. As one great student of Jesus remarked, Jesus spent no time in the ante rooms of Caesar trying to get Caesar or the state to plan the lives of individuals, as Roy L. Smith advocates. Roy Smith, in the article, begins to see that the citizens are becoming dissatisfied with government planning. Well they might be, as there can be no planning without regimentation and without taking away from the individual his right of conscience and his right to learn by making mistakes. Smith's Idea of Laissez Faire

In the same article, Roy Smith shows how little he understands our government or laissez faire. Listen to this from Roy Smith:

"We saw very plainly what the policy of laissez faire will produce, in the experience of the nation between 1920 and 1938"

It is hard to conceive how Roy Smith can actually believe that during that period we had a laissez faire government-a government that let the citizens alone in their efforts to produce and distribute wealth. The citizens were not let alone. They were interfered with by such laws as the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law, the income tax law, the federal banking laws, the tariff laws and all labor laws.

And, yet, Roy Smith implies that we had laissez faire and it failed. It would be just as logical and just as fair to say that we tried Christianity during that period and it failed. The only reason that Christianity has not produced results is that it has never been tried, just as laissez faire has never been tried. Both Christianity and laissez faire respect the rights of each and every individual. They regard the hairs on the heads of every individual being numbered. They regard who has proved to be one of Washeach and every individual as being owner of himself and all that he produces.

And yet Roy Smith wants government planning on the pretense that laissez faire—a government that did not interfere with the initiative of individuals-has been tried and failed.

Here is another statement made by Smith that shows either his stupidity or his dishonesty:

"It is easy to see a widespread revolt against all regulation of competition, financial buccaneering, industrial brigandage, and political piracy, to

There certainly is no revolt against any law that would prevent any business man or any corporation from stopping financial buccaneering or industrial brigandage. I presume he means by "financial buccaneering and industrial brigandage", getting wealth under false pretenses-plain robbery. There is no man who believes in laisses faire who objects to any law penalizing robbery, as Roy Smith would imply. He seems to like to use words that make him appear to be more of a defender of the poor than people are who give straight-jacket them without carethem better jobs and sell for less. How can there be anything Christian in such language?

Roy Smith would not make such statements if he were not protected by a church or some other organization. If he were in a competitive world, ly sensitive to public reaction, in lief that the militarists betrayed where his desires to have dominion over the lives all probability will not seek such the country and that he of others could be pointed out to the same audi- power until convinced of its abso- save it by a volte-face. Hence his ence to which he speaks, he would never make such foolish statements. His unChristian acts would be pointed out to the same audience and

his stupidity would embarrass him. There is nothing that does a man more harm than having an audience that cannot be reached by his critics. There is nothing that stultifies and goes to a man's head more than to be in a bunched together in a few sections trolled by him. position to talk to people and not permit the statements to be criticized. Light is the greatest edu- ket.

The columns of this paper, of course, are open for Roy Smith or any defender of Roy Smith who will answer questions to give any evidenc that laissez faire has ever been tried and failed in drained the worker pool and created for Italians but threatened to snatch this country, as Roy Smith claims.

#### PIECE WORK ONLY THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM

· Every labor union that tries to do away with piece work as the printer's union and most of the A. F. of L. unions are advocating wage practices that will eventually destroy the competitive system-the American way of life, if they are generally adopted.

Piece work is nothing but an attempt to have each man get all that he produces-no more, no less. It is an attempt to permit all people, not just part of the people, to help establish values. It is an attempt to respect the inherent rights of all people, as the Declaration of Independence attempted to do.

Yes, a free market, piece work, the competitive system—the American way of life, are all the same approach to justice.

#### FUELING ARMY AIRPLANES

(Akron Beacon-Journal)

It is considered all right for the newspapers to report individual accidents to service airplanes, but the war department discourages "roundups" of these accidents. It doesn't want us to add up the number of crashes or casualties

Still, the public must have noted that a great many planes are cracking up in this country, all too frequently with fatal results to the occupants. ther the system of gassing up army at air fields has anything to do with any of these accidents, we do not know. But we should like to know, and we think the country is entitled to

What suggests these remarks is a dispatch by Thomas L. Stokes revealing that a congressional Thomas L. Stokes revealing that a congressional committee has been investigating the firm that supplies fueling systems to army air fields. He says this company's equipment, wherein water pressure is used to force gasoline into airplane tanks, has been found "inadequate" by the United States bureau of standards, but that the company continues to get the army's business, while competitors with better devices get the cold shoulder.

This whole business deserves thore inquiry not only by congress but by the war department.

only by congress but by the war department,

Quebec



### The National Whirligin

News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN DRAFT—Reports of alarming re-ional inadequacies in manpower, At long last the WPB and other until all means for corralling vol-

unteers are exhausted. Nutt of the WMC will continue to oppose the Austin-Wadsworth Bill. which many Republicans and anti-New Dealers champion as the panacea for employment agency headaches. The former Indiana governor, ington's competent executives since hould worker conscription ultimately be necessary.

Some time ago he called in representatives of management and labor dred. and told them to write an effective bill on which they could both agree. A rough sketch of it is tucked in a McNutt pigeonhole for future offering. It contains drastic provisions for drafting women too.

SENSITIVE-Politicians and busiessmen talk about passing a law o compel toilers to take war jobs, ut it isn't a simple procedure. Selectees are forced to don Army and Navy uniforms but they are by tradition and clearly pecified rights and equalities. There

no precedent for projecting all other civilians into overalls for uniservice. Arbitrarily ful attention to safeguards would ause many severe personal hardships and arouse nation-wide re-

MANPOWER - Further expedients ed. We are paying the piper for not often remote from the labor mar-

yards on the West Coast but it was officials entirely loyal to Germany unwise to concentrate centers for congested living conditions. A com- this teritorial gift should Sofia prove prehensive survey shows that four ungrateful. Still Boris refused whole Kaiser yard because of poor housing facilities. Aluminum factories Brownshirts may seize the reins and fectively.

Peter Edson's Column:

have been erected in districts de

endangering our plane production construction agencies have stopped crowding too many activities into gress to consideration of a National thinly populated zones. It is pre-Service Act when it reconvenes on sumed that Mr. Nelson's associate september 14. But an inside tip is will also head Mr. McNutt's sugthat the Administration will not gestion and redistribute contractsseek a labor draft yet-at least not even cutting back on some already granted-to relieve pressure on manufacturers who cannot get enough Even then Chaiman Paul V. Mc- hands. More and more orders from now on may go to comm operative surpluses.

For months the teeming New York metropolitan quarter was the little orphan of the war. The Army told Mayor La Guardia that it was strategic area and therefore out of bounds. He and McNutt finally e crushed the Presidential bee buz- succeeded in having the ban lifted zing in his bonnet, is expected to The demand for emergency workpresent his own legislative blueprint ers in 1943 will be four hundred and thirty nine thousand six hundred; the supply, eight hundred and seventy-eight thousand three hun-

> Other parts of the U.S. A., embracing portions of the Middle West still have untapped reservoirs of manpower. Though these individually are not so large as Manhattan's, their total, including women, is sizable.

> BRUTE-The mysterious death of King Boris, who had frequently dodged assassians' bullets, may be he spark to light the Balken tinder In diplomatic circles in Washington it is thought that if his unexplained death does not precipitate an immediate explosion, it will at least be temporary advantage for the Germans. This is why:

The tricky monarch for months realized that he had backed the wrong horse. His people foresaw an Axis collapse bringing about their So the White House, always keen- ruin. But the King fostered the bepopularity rose while that of the local pro-Nazis declined.

Hitler tried to block the desertion may be tried by Chairman McNutt of his satellite by demanding that before he asks for the Big Stick. To- the Bulgarian political structure be day the worst shortages are localiz- revised on a totalitarian model. The King was agreeable to a change scattering our industrial empire. providing the new power be concen-Many of our Victory plants are trated in a fictitious council con-

This proposal failed to satisfy Berlin. Der Fuehrer insisted that It was essential to install ship- authority should be vested in key As a bribe, the Nazis permitted aircraft frames in the same neigh- Bulgarian troops to move into Together, they quickly Greek Macedonia as replacements out of five wage earners left one hearted obedience.

Kaiser yard because of poor hous-

### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON There was bound to be a sequel the box-office surprise, "Hitler's children" and "Hitler's Women is

Every studio in town tried to register the title but an independent producer, Herman Millakowsky, a fugitive from the Nazis, won out. Beat Walter Wanger by only two no longer a Mr. Hitler by the time he film is released this fall, Millakowsky has an alternate title, "Women in Bondage.

The women of the piece are Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly, one of the greatest young actresses in Holly-wood, Gertrude Michael, Maris Wrixon and Ann Nagel. And for once the villains are not squareor officers. The No. 1 villain is a Nazi party leader played by Miss Michael.

Also on the credit side, the Nazi males are pictured not as supermen, but as beaten soldiers, tired of war after two winters on the

Like "Hitler's Children," the story evolves around the German maser race theme. And is even more

#### TYPICAL THEME

Nancy Kelly is refused permission to marry her sweetheart, a Nazi officer, because she does not measure up to the physical requirements of taken to sterilize her, she flees, is captured by S. S. men and then killed when she attempts another escape. The Nazis try to force mother

hood on Gail Patrick in a romance with her brother-in-law when her husband returns home from the Russian front critically wounded. The husband, despondent, commits able to arrest her she uncovers a skylight, guiding American planes on a bombing expedition. She dies as the bombs shatter her home. We watched Miss Patrick on the set yesterday and it was very realistic indeed. She said she enjoyed this heroic dving business immenswho slips poison into her husband's coffee, or breaks up somebody's peautiful romance on the screen This is her first really sympathetic role, and she's happy for the chance to prove to Hollywood that she can

We also talked to Herman Millakowsky, the producer of the picture, who can always film his own experiences if he ever runs out of ideas. Millakowsky was a film producer in Budapest and Berlin who fled to Paris the day Hitler came into power. He fled again, with his wife and two daughters, three days before the Nazis marched into Paris. In Casablanca, the family finally received passage on a boa to New York.

#### FIRST FILM

"Hitler's Women" is Millakowsky's first American picture. In Europe was associated with such stars as Simone Simon, Erich von Stroheim, Jean Gabin and Pola Negri. Millakowsky thinks the public will like "Hitler's Women" because 'we are not fictionizing. We are telling the truth." Another fugitive from the Nazis, Hungarian born Steve Sekely, is directing the pic-

"Hitler's Women" is giving Gertrude Michael a new lease on life. A few years back she was one of Paramount's top stars. Then she had difficulty finding roles. Now she's back, as beautiful as ever, and more serious than ever about her robberies in West Texas.

career BUY VICTORY STAMPS No other countries have such advantages as climate, no other na-tions can provide the practice in actual bombing that we do on huge into actual combat.

-Undersecretary of War Robert P.

hold the rebellious country to Axis allegiance by brute force—unless the revolutionists act promptly and ef-

### PEN PORTRAIT OF A HERO, ROUGH AND TOUGH

your name?'

HAPLESS HERO

By PETER EDSON Bl day coach to Washington Every seat was taken, of course, chest." nd a few people were standing in

had been in action, along the coast, chant seaman to a monologue across the Atlantic and in African waters, leaned over the back of his seat, arguring with a man in khaki shirt and slacks who wasn't a soldier, for he wore no insignia, but it

"I'm in the merchant marine!" he boasted in a husky voice that had pints, about half gone, and so "That's why I'm in the merchant were they. Everyone in the car was marine. Fifteen hundred dollars for trying to ignore them or pay them two trips. Not bad, eh? Ha. Ha. Ha. no attention, but it was hard work.

All around were young soldiers, clean-cut kids, behaving them-fit to print, was taken by the other selves refusing the bottle which the sailor and the seaman tried to force for two very good reasons. Here was hero, friendless and alone, bewilder-

to Cairo? Well then you haven't got any right to wear ribbons on your The sailor was no match for him

aisles, all the way from New York.

A very young sailor in whites, with the bottle. Just north of Philadelphia service ribbon and stars showing he he passed out cold, leaving the mer-BIG MAN AND TALK "I just got off a ship," he bragged

didn't take long to find out what he more and have me a time," In proof of it he reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out his roll-"The last time I was home, I had

could be heard all over the car or \$1100, and I spent it all. Ha, Ha. Ha. above a 40-knot gale. Both of them Ha." He had a slow, dirty laugh,

a hero, just back from the battle of "I don't drink," said a corporal the Atlantic, and entitled to his who sat down beside the sailor. 'Besides you better save that stuff, it's barn—five feet 10 or so, weighing The sailor was pretty vile mouthed and abusive, but nobdoy bothered.

The merchant seamer may be seen an abusive through by the property of the p loud.

"Have you been in the Red Sea?"
the merchantman demanded.

"Well, if you haven't been in the Red Sea, you haven't been in the Red Sea, you haven't got any right to wear medals, where did you get those medals, anyway? I haven't got any medals and I've been in the Red Sea and up to Cairo. Have you been in the Red Sea and up to Cairo. Have you been in the Red Sea and up to Cairo. Have you been in the Red Sea and up to Cairo. Have you been in the Red Sea and up to Cairo. Have you been in the Red Sea and up to Cairo. Have you been in the Red Sea and up to Cairo. Have you been in the Red Sea and up to Cairo. Have you been in the Red Sea and up to Cairo. Have you been to laugh,

"Mat's that' would have taken 10 "He's got \$400 on him and something the isn't locked up for the night."

"Okay!" said the MF's and off they went to take him in tow.

Now this is not told as a disgrace-ful story at all. The moral is that it takes rough and tough heroes like story at all. The moral is that it takes rough and tough heroes like story at all. The moral is that it takes rough and tough heroes like story at all. The moral is that it takes rough and tough heroes like story at all. The moral is that it takes rough and tough heroes like story at all. The moral is that it takes rough and tough heroes like story at all. The moral is that it takes rough and tough heroes like story at all. The moral is that it takes rough and tough heroes like story at all. The moral is that it takes rough and tough heroes like story at all. The moral is the story at all the moral story at all the story at all the

"You make too much noice," in sisted the boy. "Listen. You and me got to pals. We're pals aren't we,, What's

"My name's Hubert-," said the hero. "And look. We're goin' to be pals. What would you like to have?" He reached into his pocket, "This knife or this Egyptian money?" boy was totally uninterested. Re-buffed and hurt, Hubert the hero staggered down the aisle and into the next car. falling into a few people's laps on the way, apologizing profusely and drunkenly, showing his \$400 at every stop and telling his story all over again.

All the passengers in the coach thought they had seen the last of ed and ready to bawl.

One of the last passengers off the train stepped up to a brace of mili-tary police at the station gate.

### Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press Writer This column Friday suggested that you and I, as long-distance watchers of the conquest of Italy, keep on eye on the unfolding of drama and the other cocked the direction of possible invasion to be worth repeating today.

Just prior to the assault on Italy, Herr Hitler's radio mouthpieces double-barreled Allied invasion of the continent was imminent. They thought the attacks might come in the Mediterranean theater and jawed, bone-cracking Gestano agents from across the English Channel into France. As the signs read, it looked as though the Nazis might have got hold of at least a partial truth

Of course, we don't need the Germans to tell us that there's going to be an invasion of Western Europe. We've had that many times hot off the griddle from the Allied high command. What the high command hasn't told us is when this invasion is to take place—and that's one of the paramount issues of the moment, from the standpoint of of the colon by muscular contract both Allies and Axis.

The Hitlerites say the western Allies have assembled a great flotilla of transport and landing craft in the Mediterranean. ports the presence of a large fleet warships and merchantmen at the great British base of Gibraltar. The Nazi controlled Paris radio asserts that another amphibious force is assembling in Britain and that an Anglo-American armada carry this across the English Chan-

nel for invasion of France. Berlin has pointed to the valley of the Rhone in Southern France as one likely invasion place, and has asserted that there are 300,000 French troops in Oran. Well, we long have known that there are many well equipped Frenchmen in North Africa, eager to meet the Nazis on French soil once more, and if there is an invasion of Southern France we may expect them to be part of it. What are the invasion possibil

So far as concerns the Mediteranean zone, there obviously may be andings at fresh points in Italy. Asthis column has said before, action might be taken against the big isands of Sardinia, Corsica and Crete. An invasion of Southern France is among contingencies, and thrust into the Balkans has been

considered. As for the invasion of Western a colon. With this condition, there France, which Moscow almost daily is usually a sense of fullness after calls for, this will take place when meals, eructation of gas, and the the time is ripe. However, the Allied high command recently said that it won't be rushed this dangerous operation.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Paper Sack Bandit** Dies in Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 4 -(AP)-Rex Beard, the West Texas paper sack bandit, died in the penitentiary electric chair Friday.

The death penalty had been imposed by a jury which convicted been subjected. A non-stimulating him of the pistol-slaying of deputy sheriff Charles W. Willis of Taylor county. Willis was shot to when Beard attempted to break from the county jail at Abilene. Beard was called the paper sach bandit because the state claimed he concealed his pistol in a bag in the course of at least two armed

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS French May Get

Normandie Back LONDON, Sept. 4 - (P) - Rene bombing ranges in the West. I Mayer, commissioner of communi-don't think any air crews are so cations and merchant marine of the ation has hinted that the former liner Normandie may be returned September.

to the French flag. At the present time, he said, united France has 1,000,000 tons of named on a War Bond and stamps merchant shipping serving the Almerchant shipping serving the Al-lied war effort. He said the British Wolfe, Dallas, chairman; Sam We and Americans would be asked to Paris; Herman G. Nami, San Anhelp rebuild the French merchant tonio; Chas. D. Bennett, Weslaco;

#### Your Health In Wartime

Written for The News The great enthusiasm for pr of victory gardens may be the source of considerable abdominal distress. The temptation to partake too freely of fresh vegetables is great, when they are just out of the garden, abundant, and chear In addition to the nutritive ele ments, however, they contain indi-gestible cellulose or vegetable fiber and certain chemical stimulants to the bowel. In some who overload the intestinal tract with bulky fruits and vegetables, diarrhea may be the result. With others, the injudicious testinal spasm to a degree as to produce constipation.

#### NORMAL FUNCTIONS

The colon is a muscular tube of and-a-half to two-and-a-half inches in diameter, and about fourand-one-half feet long. It begins on the right side in the lower abdomen, and follows the course of a capital "M," ending at the rectum. receives the fluid products of digestion from the small intesti It absorbs the water and remain nutritious matter, and passes on the semi-solid residue to the left side

The muscular contraction waves normally proceed without one's con-sciousness. They are effected by various stimuli, chief of which are factors that distend the colon, such as bulky cellulose fiber, and chem ical irritants, such as laxatives or the natural, unconcentrated sources of many laxatives-fruits and vege-

When the intestinal tract is overstimulated by the bulky cell residue or fruits and vegetables, or chemical irritants to the bowel that many of these foods contain, the peristaltic contraction waves may be increased. When the increase is sufficient to produce frequent loose evacuations, the condition is known as diarrhea.

#### ABNORMAL MOVEMENTS

When such stimulation of the colon is long-continued, or when laxatives are used habitually, among those who are subject to overwork, worry, and other ences of a mental nature, the musly contracted, and the disturbed peristaltic waves are then ineffective in moving the contents of the bowel onward. This condition is

known as spastic constipation. A coarse, bulky, stimulating diet will aggravate the irritability of such gurgling of gas and fluid in the abdomen. Spastic constination must be differentiated from constipati due to insufficient stimulation of the colon, because although the result is similar, the cause and cure

are entirely different, Overstimulation of the bowel with bulky fruits and vegetables is easily recognized and promptly corrected by temporarily elimina such foods from the diet. Spastic constipation is aggravated by the use of laxatives, and corrected by a diet that reduces the irritation and burden to which the bowel has

How to Know Whether an Allment is Serious . . Dr. The

D. Masters gives helpful advice daily in this newspaper. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Legion Pledges

**Bond Purchases** DALLAS, Sept. 4-(A)-Sam D Forman, Jr. Texas state depart-ment commander of the American Legion, today pledged Legionnaire well trained as ours when they go French committee of national liber- lars in extra War Bonds to Texans during the third war loan drive in

Representatives from each of the state's five Legion divisions were Wade Cooper, Lubbock.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"The war's fine for these kids—they'll get used to street cars and buses and maybe they won't want bile when they're 12 years old!

defenses.

cort of fighters.

on Trento, Bolzano and Bologna, A ement of any great number of ops or large quantities of war farther south, however, rticularly beyond Naples, would ppear to be an almost impossible the Nazis in the present state of their air force-

They might attempt it, though Capt. Sertorious declared in his Nazi deast today that Italy would be "Europe's battlefield" if it became evident that the main Allied nvasion effort was directed there.
An official Allied report, meantime, said that "sortle after sortle of planes ranged over lower Italy from dawn to dusk and returned to report on targets for their guns or mbs. Of the few enemy plane sighted, five were destroyed and one Allied ship was missing.

Liberators from the Middle East bombed the railroad yards at Sulmona. 75 miles east of ne, by daylight yesterday. They ran into stiff opposition and shot down 27 enemy ships while themselves losing six planes. This brought the total bag of enemy planes to 32 gainst a loss of seven Allied craft. RAF Wellingtons followed up last with flare raids on enemy air fields at Capua and Capodichiono Naples area, setting fire to

Ross Munro, another Canadian Press observer who landed in Italy with the initial assault, reported in a dispatch today that he had not yet seen a single German, though had seen numerous Italian prisoners. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### French Underground Receives Orders

ALGIERS, Sept. 4 - (AP) - The French committee of national liberation, keying its moves with the of the Allies onto the European mainland, has ordered the underground committee of resistance inside France to step up its organizing and sabotage activities in preparation for the day when Allied forces land in France.

The underground committee led by a young, flesh and blood president who the Germans by now know is far from being a myth. He remains anonymous except to his se collaborators in France and the liberation committee here under Generals De Gaulle and Giraud. A De Gaulle aide here said that the resistance committee has an day at his residence, 637 S. Gray. army" in France, with rifles, machineguns, mortars and some ar-

#### **Producer Of Rough** LUMBER Best Source of Supply

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#### **Amarillo Gets Polio Expert**

HOUSTON, Sept. 4-(P)-Follow ing a brief lull, infantile paralysis Brenner Pass rail cases again are on the upswing, esover the Brenner Pass rail cases again at the second which was severed two days pecially in Northwest Texas, Mrs. George H. Pittman of Dallas, Texas representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said today.

The number of cases has declined lightly in the north central portion of the state, she said, and in the Houston area and in Northead Texas a few new cases have been reported.

In response to a plea for assistance, a technician from the rational foundation has been sent to Amarillo, she said

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### **BOMBS**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Lancasters last night not only terceptors which, the Stockholm night, Aftonbladet said, met them as far said. as 100 miles from the capital, but also had to brave fairly heavy antiaircraft fire over the target. the two previous heavy assaults, the Germans had held down ground He had previously served a term in the Oklahoma reformatory at Granfire trying to turn back the raiders with searchlights and fighters. A German broadcast declared the entire area of Berlin was surrounded by a dense screen of the heaviest anti-aircraft batteris."

The German communique ac knowledged civilian casualties, and Dies Friday Evening considerable damage in some districts of the town, and reported 27 raiders destroyed.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin

been hit. Anti-aircraft barrages were thrown against waves of foreign planes crossing the southern Swed- burn. Centralia, Ill. ish coast and one bomber crashed, killing the crew.

The armada hitting Berlin was smaller than those in the two previous raids, but they left Berlin well afire, and one bombardier reported a column of smoke rising 2,000 feet BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Man Dies Suddenly **Before Eating Dinner**

ing here for Lee Andrew Franklin The aged man lived alone and was stricken with a heart attack while preparing to sit down to eat a chicken dinner prepared by neighbors. The body is at the local fupending arrival of relatives.

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#### Congratulations-

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Greg ory are the parents of a son weighting 6 pounds and 13 ounces born Aug. 31 at a local hospital. He has been named Harold Keith. Sergeant Gregory is attending quartermaster corps officers candidate school at Camp Lee, Va.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Youth Is Held On Forgery Charge

A 16-year-old Mexican boy, arested by Pampa police on a charge of forgery in connection with the to Bob Clemmons, 108½ W. Foster, has entered a plea of guilty and is to appear before the county judge on Sept. 6, Paul D. Hill, county iuvenile officer said yesterday.

The boy passed the check late Thursday afternoon and was ar-Police Chief Ray Dudley Later the boy was released into

custody of the juvenile officer A year ago police had arrested the youth on an intoxication charge. ite, Okla., Chief Dudley said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Wilson S: Barnett

Funeral services for Wilson Barnett 62, owner of the Barnett hotel, 425 S. Russell, who died at said the RAF struck the heart of 6:30 p. m. Friday, will be conducted Berlin, and that government build- at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First ings, mainly clustered around the Baptist church by the Rev. E. Dougthe famous Wilhelmstrasse, had las Carver, pastor. Burial will be He is survived by his widow, and

by one daughter, Frances Wash-Mr. Barnett had resided in Pampa for 17 years. He was a native of Arkansas, born in that state

### 100 Blocks of Alleys

Are Cleaned Up Here

More than 100 blocks of alleys have been cleaned up in Pampa by cluding metal ring note books. 314 German prisoners working under contract between the city and the war department. The work started on Aug. 31 and is to continue for ville, Ill., will leave tomorrow to Staten, 55, who died at noon Thurs- 20 days under the agreement, which return to her base after a visit is subject to cancellation by the here with Mrs. Howard A. Neath city, at its option, on one-day's and Mary Lou Neath. Miss Mary notice.

Pampa City Manager W. C. deCordova said, er in the Dallas schools. Mr.; Neath in a truck formerly used in haulis a sister of Miss Mary Lou Walking works projects administration or and of Miss Pearlie Walker. laborers. An armored car, in which our guards ride, accompanies the Parisian Beauty Shop is now at the Nazis to and from the camp. ubbish so that it may easily be invites her former patrons and Chopping weeds and raking up friends to visit her there. Phone ollected is the type of work done 345.\* by the prisoners

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

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

C. P. (Doc) Pursley, chairman of the Pampa Kiwanis club program passed by American occupation of committee, was host to J.M. Collins Vella Lavella above it, Avenger Riwanis club president, and to torpedo bombers and dauntless dive members of the committee at a Dutch lunch held Friday night at fires at the airdromes. They also his home 1-2-mile west of Miami. Committee members attending were Cecil Myatt, Lieb Langston, net Reeves, Ed Weiss, and Tex De-

Fabricated Chicken Houses-Delivered to your property Foxworthpassing of a bogus check for \$25 Galbraith Lumber Co. Phone 209—

Grav county's disbursements dur ing August were four times more than receipts, according to monthly report of County Treasurer Geneva Schmidt. Receipts were \$4,329.35. disbursements \$17.836.80 had to dogfight through Nazi in- rested by Pampa police at 9:30 that August 1 balance, \$226,375.09; September 1 balance, \$212,867.64. Don't Miss The Rodeo today a :30—Recreation Park.\*

A marriage license was issued here Friday to Rayfield Reid and Georgia McCoy, a Negro couple Lost last week-A white Bantan Crepe Suit Jacket. Reward for return to owner. Phone 2007W.\* A marriage license was issued

here Saturday to Robert F. Zieg ler and Mrs. Violet Vera Williams. Hospitalization Ins.—See J. R. Martin, B. M. A. Rep. Phone 2413.\* New secretary to the county judge and county attorney is Mrs. Edwin R. Reed, who succeeds Mrs. Franklin Muench, secretary for the past year, Lieutenant Muench been transferred from Pampa Field to Racine, Wis., and the cou-

ple will make their home there. Spend your Labor Day week-end at Lake McClellan. Motor Boat races Monday 3 p. m. Dancing at Recreation Hall Monday night. Mary Lou Douglas will Tuesday to enter the senior class

at Wayland college, Plainview. Income Tax returns Sept. 15 properly prepared could save you money Bank Building, Bring your 1942 re-

Mrs. Lawrence Tessner will leave Pampa tomorrow to return to her home at Dalhart. Attention Parents! Patrick's have a full line of school supplies in-

N. Cuyler.\* Miss Pearlie Walker, Wac, sta-tioned at George Field, Lawrence-Lou Walker, who has also been a The prisoners are brought to guest of Mrs. Neath, left Friday from the McLean camp, to return to Dallas. She is a teach-

> Sadie Wilson, formerly of the Priscilla Shop in Adams Hotel and

Mrs. R. H. Bell has as her guests Lt. and Mrs. John Whorton and Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, It. Wharton received his wings at Blackland Field, Wacc, Aug. 30 and will be stationed at Columbus Ohio, after a 10-day leave. Lt. Hamilton received his wings at the Lubbock Army Flying Field Aug. 30. and will be stationed at Ft. Worth after a 10-day leave. Is your bicycle ready to take you

to school. Cycling will be very pop ular this term. See Roy and Bob 414 W. Browning. The Bike Shop.\* Ensign and Mrs. D. D. West and daughter, Rustine, are in Pampa visiting Mrs. West's parents, Mr and Mrs. R.R. Mackie, 442 N. Yeager. Ensign West has been stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., for the past two months and will report to San

Diego, Calif., on Sept. 20.

CANADIAN—Mrs. L. A. McAdams is in California visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clark Enoch, and other relatives. She plans to return to Canadian in a month.

MIAMI—Public schools will open

in Miami, Monday, Sept. 6. superintendent reports a full list of teachers, and several have already Attend the rodeo today at 2:30. Recreation Park.\*

MIAMI-Miss Grace Wheeler, a teacher in the Miami public schools. arrived in Miami Thursday eve-Enloe's Laundry formerly West Foster Laundry. Telephone 1123.\*
MIAMI—Stanley McKensie, who

has been away from home most of

the summer, arrived home from Dawn Thursday evening. Fuller Brushes 514 W Cook ph 2152J CANADIAN—C. W. Callaway, Jr., wife and baby visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callaway, Sr., in Canadian last week. Callaway who is an ordained minister in the Christian church went to Hobbs N. M. to assist the pastor there in holding a series of meetings Mrs. Callaway and the baby will visit in Canadian for a few weeks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### lowa Farmers **Getting Rich**

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 4-(A) -Iowa farmers have received more cash income from crops and livestock in the first six months of this year than they did in any full year

during the decade of the thirties. Their total income for 1943 is expected to be nearly six times that of 1942—the low mark in the last 20 years. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MUSSOLINI REPORT AT THE ITALIAN FRONTIER, Sept. 4—(P)—La Stampa of Turin reported today that Benito Musso-lini still is held on Ponza Island, 65 miles east of Naples, but under

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#### Discrimination Is (Continued from Page 1)

airdrome installations and on antion is within artillery shelling distance of American-conquered New

Georgia below it and has been by passed by American occupation of bombers started explosions and struck at anti-aircraft and coastal "non-promotables."
This is alleged to have been done,

Above Vella Lavella, another of FEPC declared, through negotiation the almost daily series of American of agreements between unions and raids was made on the enemy's which set certain restricbig airdrome of Kahili, near Buin tions on the percentage of negroes Bougainville. The raiders were which may be employed in a stipu lated category.
Railroads listed included: Miss-

skyrocketing under the increasing ws of the growing air power of Fonda Arrives the Allies. In three days this month In Los Angeles 73 enemy planes have been destroy-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4-(AP)ed and others damaged or probably

en sunk. Other cargo ships and a destroyer have been set afire.

Liberators which had a strong es-

ships in the Southwest Pacific are

Japanese losses in planes and

#### **Brenner Pass** Traffic Halted

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(A)-Trafic through the Brenner Pass between Germany and Italy has been at a complete standstill Thursday's daylight raid by American Flying Fortresses, the British radio declared today, quoting a correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet. broadcast was recorded by CBS. CIANO REPORTED HELD

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(A)- The Nazi Transocean news agency tonight broadcast a dispatch datelined Rome which said that Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian foreign minister who disappeared from his Rome villa a week ago, had been arrested by the Italian police and was being closely guarded.

### Charged Railroads

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(P) Charges that 23 railroads and rail labor unions have discriminated against negro and Mexican workers will be studied at hearings in Wash-

ington Sept. 15-18.

The president's committee on fair employment practice, which will conduct the hearings, said today one of the chief matters to be taken up will be the reported practice of considering negro railroad workers

curi-Kansas-Texas. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Film Star Henry Fonda, now a Three 7,000-ton cargo ships and quarter-master third class in the more than two score barges have navy, arrived home today for a with his wife and three children, and reiterated his denial of charges in a paternity suit brought against him by Barbara Thompson, who claims he is the father of her two-months-old daughter Other than to deny the charges

and declare he did not even know Mrs. Thompson, Fonda declined to discuss the matter. BUY VICTORY STAMPS- -Registrations of passenger cars

throughout the United States as of May, 1943, showed a decrease of approximately 2,500,000 from the previous year.

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#### CANBERRA VISIT ENDS CANBERRA, Australia, Ser Sunday)—(P)—A formal m t. 4 – (P) – parade climaxed the visit of Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt in the capital and 14 of Australia today, prior to her de-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Brazil's area exceeds that of the continental United States by about 250,000 square miles.



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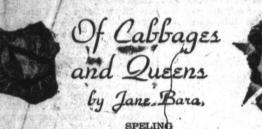
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SPELING By Clarence Edward Flynn (Whoever He Is) Hou mutch the languidge wurries me Mi dickshunairy doan't agree With hou I spel.

I lern to spel a wurd, and then I kan't recall Hou, so it trickles from my pen Rong after awl.

I reckon I am short on wit Or ide get bi. When Chawsir got away with it Then whi kan't I? ?

Garnet (Don't Quote Me) Reeves stuttered and stammered like a ed machine gun that has just been fixed but still isn't clear when waterfield who knelt on a white he tried to tell the society editor of

this newspaper about a wedding.

A description of what the bride wore, the flowers, and all the rest of he trimmings of the I-do hurdles him for a 50-yard loss. All of which brings to mind gripes from male contenders: "Man, poor

creature, is so unimportant in wedding stories that he's lucky if he rates a foot-note in 6-point." "Just to give men an even break why don't wedding stories contain some notice of the bridegroom? For

example, why not describe the suit he wore, and the lone flower he managed to buy for his lapel after being nicked plenty for the bride's the preacher's fee, license, and all the rest that mount up faster than alphabet agencies and OPA regulations?" Wouldn't it give Jim Jones a thrill, to read about himself for a

Well-maybe, but perhaps that style of writing will come with the

Mrs. Don Conley can be seen occasionaly doing her down town shopping, and always has very attractive clothes . . . especially her hats . . . Mrs. Ernest Arey is still hanging on to her suntan . . . Mrs. W. H. Davis's voice is always pleasant to hear . . . Mrs. D. A. Finkelstien is still the best "Victory Belie" recruiter . . . little Suezie Gaskins

wears blue bows like a veteran, (she still yanks them off ever so often) . . Majorie Lawrence has a clever get-together which she tops with a tan gaberdine fatigue hat . . . and at this point I'm wondering why Mrs. Paul Tabor doesn't have a burn or a cut finger this week—who knows? maybe she will!

Draw up a chair and take a gander at the fashions of the world tomorrow, what with trans-Atlantic air shuttles and trans-city helicopter taxis, we, Mr. and Mrs. George Public, will not have to contend with the hustle and bustle of the city, but remain at home on the range and still have a grandstand seat at a world-wide style parade, flashed to us in our own living room by television. Our buyers down in our own little dress stores can see what's what in the way of fashion, send out the order and have them in a couple of weeks. . . Sort of "shopping in your living room idea"—more or less—And the important thing is that it is not another fantastic post-war dream. A committee representing business and industry is already hard at work on the concrete plans, appointed by no less a personage than Mayor Fiorello La Guardia

woman's page writer declares there's only on thing to be said about a man who stays out late at night. But wifey knows 2000 ways to

A columnist says the modern girl is on her toes. She has to be to keep ahead of the heels.

Mrs. Lillian McNutt is having Christmas 3 months ahead of time. This week she is having herself some fun with the box that her husband sent her from the South Pacific area, which includes a bit of everything, she says, and several pieces of foreign money.

Jitterbugging has taken a nose dive-maybe just temporarily, but right now it's old stuff, even though you couldn't tell by looking in on one of the dances given at the PAAF rec. hall . . . or at the street dance the other night either—but masters of America's dancing schools

So, if you are going to swing that gal, Private Jones, you'd better be romantic about it.

The new dance??? It's called "The Furlough"-and it's in the race for "the dance of the year."

This is a slow-moving romantic fox-trot reminiscent of the whirls and twirls of the Merry Widow Waltz.

Since the highest peak of dance activity always comes in wartime. it is usually the slow, romantic type of dance that appeals. One of the reasons is that most of the people are expending their energies in the

war effort.

Girls like mixed dances, too. Even though the M. C. at some of the gates a "Paul Jones" at the dances. Never could figure out why the felwouldn't like mixed dances as much as the girls. . . . But to get

back to the original idea, "The Jeep," a chugging, change-partners type of dance, similar to the "Paul Jones," is also very popular this year. . . . Does anyone around Pampa know the dance? Harriet Peeples, the little five footer that writes the column "Prop Wash," is about the cutests little trick we've seen around in many a

....Too bad you readers have to read her colums instead of having Harriet read it to you, because believe me Honey Chile-she's from way down yonder in At--lanta Gaw-gia, and her drawl is as thick and Everytime Harriet comes around she is always looking as we Texans

always suppose that real Southern girls look, because she wears gay print things, her hair in a neat looking up-sweep, and a big red or yellow flower right smack dab on top. . . . And above all she has the traditional peaches and cream complexion too.

Tomorrow being Labor Day should be a welcome date to guys and gals that are keeping pretty busy these days in working for yourselves and for Uncle Sam. . . . Even over the week end there will be lots of here and yon over the country. . . . But to sleep late! THAT is better than any vacation! Of short vacations taken here and course, dude ranching sounds fun for the sum-

mer months, after we have put our efforts into war work, and finally have won, By dude ranching I don't mean the resort variety in the East. . . . It's the West that has the real thing. Inasmuch as I have already gone this far to tell you about Dude ranching, I (with the permission of Brownie Emerson, the fellow next to me who is forever tooting his horn about Texas, "the one and only state in the Union") mention that Wyoming (the state north

of Texas) is the haven for riders and wranglers. . . . The atmosphere is strictly western, and about one a week at the Dude ranches there is a wiener roast, or hay ride, and in the spring and fall are the seasons for all-day pack trips on horseback. . . . Ah, yes. . . . Governor Nels Smith wasn't just kidding when he sent a wire last year to Top 'O Texas Fiesta day visitors and issued the invitation: "Come To Wonderful

Educate and inform the mass of the people—enable them to see that it is their interest to preserve peace and order and they will preserve them. Enlighten the people generally and tyranny and oppression of the body and mind will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day.

—From the Mural in Thomas Jefferson Room.

This is my corner to turn, so see you in the Cabbage patch next

#### Miss Joan Chambers Becomes Bride Of Ensign Jack Osborne

In a double ring ceremony read at 10 a.m., August 26, Miss Joan Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, of Canadian, became the bride of Ensign Jack H. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

The ceremony was read in the nome of the bride, with Rev. Willet

Miss Peggy O'Neal gave piano music including "Because," and Lohengrin's "Wedding March." Hubert Hext sang "I Love You

The couple stood before an improvised altar which was decorated with Irises and white gladiola. In the background were cathedral tapers. Candlelighters were Frances Gwin Chambers sister of the bride and Stanley Jones, nephew of the satin anchor shaped pillow

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white satin gown and fingertip veil. For something old and borrowed, she wore a necklace which is 100 years old and belongs to Mrs Frank McMordie, Canadian, cousin of the bride. She carried a wedding bouquet of roses, white gladiola and

The bride's mother wore a black dress and a corsage of crypidiums. The bridegroom's mother wore a black dress and also a cryidium corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony reception was held in the Chambers home. The serving table was centered with the three tiered white wedding cake topped with a minatur bride and groom. A flower arrangement of pink roses and candles was placed on either side of the cake.

Wedding guests were served cake by Miss Mary Lee Teepe, and punch by Miss Jerry Ponder. Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Wallace Locke, and Mrs. Jimmy Woodward assisted with the refreshments.

Ensign and Mrs. Osborne left after the reception for a wedding trip to California. The bride traveled in an aqua blue suit with black accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids

Mrs. Osborne is a graduate of Canadian High school and also of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where she was active in various ocial organizations.

Ensign Osborne is a graduate of Miami High school and attended Texas A. & M. college for two years. He is now in the Naval Air Corps. and received his wings at Corpus The couple will be at home in San

Diego, California. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Rebekah Lodge Plans Covered- Dish Lunch And Trip To Borger

Pampa Reockah Lodge met in the I. O O. F. hall Thursday night for the regular business session. Noble Grand, Flo Spoonemore, presided. A letter from the Rebekah Assembly president was read asking the local lodge to meet with the Borger lodge for a special session next Wednesday night.

District Deputy President, Ellen Kretzmeier, reported that she had had a communication from the Borger Lodge asking this lodge to meet with them Wednesday night. A covered dish supper was planned. All local members are urged to attend and to take some kind of

covered dish. Officers and members present were Flo Spoonemore, Francis Hall Lcis King, Ellen Kretzmeier, Etta Crisler, Katie Beverly, Lillye Nob-lett, Bessie Mastin, Eva Howard, Dorothy Voyles, Ruby Wylie, Gladys Rupp and Mae Phillips, Receiving the gift of the evening was Ellen

#### Beauty at War



bathing beauties of Miam Beach have left the sunny sands to go to work in war plants. Here Eileen Knapp, a former Miss Florida, works as a grease monkey on similance

### GLAMOR SHINES 'ABOVE BOARD'





Eastern Star Has

Mock Initiation

and sherbet was served

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Prop Wash

By HARRIET PEEPLES

dance last Saturday night in hon-

each member of the club; the pres-

ABOVE: A trio of sparkling glamor blouses for that important dinner date: Left, a Carolyn-designed tailored shirt of white rayon lame with huge, square jeweled buttons. Center, blue, black and white striped rayon satin blouse featuring designer Florence Gainor's "Dandy Collar." At right is another Florence Gainor number in white rayon satin, with long sleeves and a unique double bow

LEFT: Big crepe loops cascade in jabot effect down the front of this crepe blouse by Nettie Rosenstein. They are arranged so that the blouse may be worn with Vneck, if desired.

RIGHT: A scintillating sparkler is this blouse, also Nettie Rosenstein's, of brown wool jersey solidly encrusted with bronze bugle beads. The scarf and gloves worn with it are "crushed raspberry" in



#### McConnell-Noland Miss Joan Given, Vows Are Taken

A mock initiation using a ritual Miss Opal Faye McConnel, daughwritten in 1876 was exemplified by er of Mr. and Mrs. D. Colgrove of nembers of the Order of Eastern Decatur, Tex., and B. E. Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Noland, Star, Friday night, when the order held their regular meeting in of Pampa, were married Wednes-Masonic hall, with Ruth Casey, day evening Sept. 1, at 8 o'clock in worthy matron in charge. the parsonage of the White Deer Approximately 50 members and guests attended.

Refreshments of home-made cake

Presbyterian church. Th ceremony was read by the Rev. Cassidy, minister of the church. The bride was attended by Mrs Roy Kretzmeier of Pampa, and Mrs. W. A. Noland, sister-in-law of

Roy Kretezmeier served the brideroom as best man. The bride wore a brown street length dress and tan accessories. The Wilco club really gave a good

Her corsage was of gardenias. Following the ceremony the wedor of Cadet Class 43-I. The Post Or-chestra furnished the music. (No dinner was served adjectives need be used to describe

The bride and bridegroom left their music because they know how immediately after the dinner for much we enjoy hearing them play!) Decatur to visit the bride's parents. As we entered the hall, we were greeted by one of the hostesses and Cabot Ordnance plant and has given a dance program. At inter-mission Capt. Frederichs introduced past 13 years.

The couple will be at home at ident, Lorraine Breedlove, followed 410 N. Doyle,

#### by the other members. Capt Fred-BUY VICTORY STAMPSerichs thanked the girls for the fine work they had done in making this Dare-Devil such a successful dance and in soliciting the advertising from local Commandos Pampa merchants for the programs. One of the prime advertisements Use Leg Make-Up

was one which read:

The new-fangled leg tinting
For demerits and Tours See your creams which women use to stimu-TACTICAL OFFICER (T i m e late the sheer silk stockings they Marches On) TACTICAL DEPART- don't have wouldn't seem to have

produced and for some time now,

Home Guards, in their anti- inva-

sion training, and Commandos. set-

So women here who thought they

would be able to save their precious

stockings for the winter months are

out of luck. But while they regret

losing one of their most prized cos-metics, they are happy to think that out of femiline vanity was born

a "secret weapon" that would save

the lives of brave men and help

defeat the nmy.-ROSETTE HAR-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KANSAS CITY-A Federal Re-

flights of stairs.

He was a deaf mute, seeking an office that proved to be in another

heater of the war.

GROVE

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MENT, Aviation Cadet Detachment much to do with dare-devil Com-All the cadets then serenaded the mando raids—but they do. At least Wilco club with a lusty rendition of one of them does over here. the Air Corps song. The dance was In the year that war broke out, strictly informal, but the boys Cyclax, London's oldest beauty stoutly maintained that they were salon, announced the discovery of attired for our benefit in their G. I. the perfect 'stocking" cream. The new product imparted a beautiful

summer formal uniforms. suntan effect, was waterproof. The orchestra anounced that one guaranteed not to smear, was not cily and would not rub off on clothes. More than that, when propnumber would be specially dedicated to Mrs. Les Porter, who was celebrating her 16th birthday and her erly applied, its matte surface "dressed" the wearer's leg almost as 5th wedding anniversary! One of the highlights of the evening was perfectly as a silk stocking would some honest-to-goodness jitterbugdo. Fashionable women went for it ging by little Mary Shelley. Every in a big way, for country and holitime a fast piece started, we looked day resort wear. for Mary who is about the best we This was just fine—until the army have ever seen. During the evening discovered its unique value as a free sandwiches, cokes, and beer camouflage pigment. So the Army takes prior claim to all the cream were served. As you can easily see,

Welcome Class 43-J! And may we ting out for raids on Nazi-held tertake this opportunity of inviting you ritory, use. it. Tons of the cream to a breakfast next Tuesday mornare supplied to practically every ing which 43-I is giving to welcome you to the club and to Pampa.

everything added up to a cracker-

The breakfast starts at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Tabor, 1004 North Sommerville. Please accept this as your invitation and don't wait for a formal or personal one for we may not get a chance to see you or to find your address before next Tuesday, so you wives of 43-J, please do come for we want to meet ou and have you join in our fun.

The breakfast will be in the back-yard so wear a sunsuit so that you may look in the warm Texas sun or, if you prefer, a bathing suit so that you may sit under the sprinkler. serve Bank building guard stumbled we will hold a short business session to elect a vice-president from tigue. sion to elect a vice-president from 43-J. This meeting will take the place of the regular meeting of the Cadets Wives club held each Tuesday afternoon at the USO at 2:30.

We unanimously voted to dedicate our scrapbook to Mrs. Tabor and present it to her where all this control of the contro

We unanimously voted to dedicate our scrapbook to Mrs. Tabor and present it to her when all this scrap is over and our book is completed. We asked Mrs. Tabor if there wasn't (Continued on Page 8)

### Lt. Kenneth Dill **Engagement Told**

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Given, of Bartlesville, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Joan, to Mrs. P. F. Dill. of Belleville, Ill. The marriage date has not as ye

Miss Given is a stenographer at the Cadet Supply center at the Pampa Army Air Field, where Lt. | follows: | lst Tuesday board meeting; 2nd Tuesday troopers. | Capable troopers.

### Miss Anna Jo Latham Is The Bride Of Lawrence T. Jones, Jr., August 23rd.

#### Moon-Bently Vows Are Said In Church Ceremony, August 21

Miss Betty Ruth Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moon of Amarillo, formerly of White Deer, became the bride of Sgt. Jimmy E. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bentley of Berkeley, Cal., in a double ring ceremony, August 21.

The Rev. Earl G. Hamblitt, pastor of the Polk street Methodist church, read the marriage vows. Mrs. J. R. Shultz, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing a rose dress with black pa-

white rosebuds. Acting as best man was Sgt. James R. Hopping, of the Amarillo Army Air Field. The bride wore a white lace dress.

sweetheart roses White Deer, where she was elected queen of her class for three years, was band majorette. She graduated bride and bridegroom left on a from the Amarillo High school this

Sgt. Bentley was graduated from Berkeley High school where he was and turf tan accessories. active in many school events. After graduating he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in January, of this year. The couple will make their home

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#### The Social Calendar MONDAY

Legion Auxiliary will meet. TUESDAY TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Helen
fouston 403 N. Russell at 8 o'clock,
Tuesday Bridge club will meet.
Pythian Sisters will meet the executive
oard will meet at 7:30.

Order of Rainbow girls will meet.
WEDNESDAY Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian THURSDAY

T. E. L. Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. George W. Keeling. FRIDAY Garden club will meet in the city club traffic accidents are pedestrians com at 2:30.
Collexe Home Demonstration club will

Miss Anna Jo Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Latham, 2005 Church st., Greenville, Tex., became the bride of Lawrence T. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. Lawrence T. Jones, Sr., of Pampa, in a double ring ceremony August 23. Marriage vows were read in the

Items for the Woman's

Page are welcomed

from Pampa and

surrounding

territory

Wesley church in Greenville, with the Rev. John T. Renfro officiating. The altar was decorated with pink and white, the bride's chosen colors. Mrs. Eugene Dyer, cousin of the bride, served Miss Latham as ma-Best man was S-Sgt. Kenneth

Perry. S-Sgt. Walter Seidl and Eugene Dyer served as groomsmen

The bride wore a black and white two piece dress of sheer alpaca and white tent accessories and a corsage of of white carnations and tube roses. A reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's home where the bride's cake was served to guests.

The serving table was centered and carried a large boquet of red with the cake encircled with flowers and placed on a mirrowed reflector The bride attended school in The cloth was of lace. Pink and white was used as the color scheme throughout the entertaining rooms and queen of the High school at 1942. She was vice-president of the Senior class when she moved from Senior class when she moved from Following the reception the Following the reception the Following the reception at the purchase of the Principles of the Principle wedding trip to Dallas and other

points. The bride traveled in a two piece suit of green checked taffeta They are at home at 2005 Church st., Greenville, Tex.

The bride was graduated from Greenville High school and attended Rutherford Business college at Dal-The bridegrom received most of

his education in Pampa. He has been in the army for three years, and is new stationed at Majors Field, Greenville. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **USO Street Dance** Is Held Friday

Members of the USO "Victory Belles" organization provided dancing partners for the soldiers Friday night when the Pampa Army Air Field dance orchestra played for the street dance adjacent to the county Courthouse building.

The post orchestra led by T-Sgt.

Albert Fish, featured several newlyarranged numbers. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two out of every five victims of

The six-engined transport Mesmeet at the community hall.

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By MRS. H. H. HAHN The American Red Cross is receivinquiries concerning the nt of American prisoners of war and the measures being taken for bringing them such aid and comfort as lie within our power inder the Geneva Convention of 229 Relative to the Treatment of ners of War.

The responsibility for the welfare of prisoners of war rests with the overnments concerned, It is the nction of the protecting Power witzerland, in the case of the United States) to see that the Geneva Convention is properly obrved by the detaining Powers.

The rights and obligations of rs of war are covered by inernational treaties which have neen negotiated during the last 70 years, and which culminated in he Geneva Convention, which comprises 97 articles. In all, 42 nations tified or later adhered to this latest set of rules for the treatment f prisoners of war.

The International Red Cross committee is the agency which perfroms certain international humane itarian functions in time of war. In time of peace it accords recognition to new Red Cross societies and pronotes adhesion of states to the Geneva Convention. In wartime it creates international agencies for the relief of war sufferers, especially prisoners of war, providing intion and means of communication between prisoners and their milies, visiting prisoners' camps, etc. In peace or war it acts as a voluntary medium between the governments in humanitarian assistance to sufferers of all kinds

It should be explained that the American National Red Cross, which the Pampa chapter is a part. has no direct contact with prisoners of war. All shipments of Cross supplies sent from local chap-

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ul in all cor tions where a bland, mild anodyne mas-sage medium in skin lubrication is de-sired. One condition in which women sage medium in skin lubrication is de-sired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body dur-ing pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding un-necessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensa-tions of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs

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of which supervise the distribution of relief supplies in prison camps the camps by representatives of the tin" that many of the garments protecting Power are provided for made in local chapters throughout in the Geneva Convention of 1929. ly received by the governments concerned. Such reports indicate where camps fall short of the accepted standards, and usually result in prompt correction. According to latest reports, there are 63 International Red Cross Committee Delegates, of Swiss nationality, located over the world according to need, Article 84 of the Geneva Convention requires the copy of the Convention, in the language of the prisoners held there, be posted in right to bring grievances to the attention of the elected camp leader (usually the ranking officer in an officers' camp) who is known as the "Homme de Confiance" trusted man. This trusted man had in turn, the right to discuss such grievances in private with the representatives of the protecting Power when they visit the camp. With no enemy officials present, the con-versation can be free and explicit. Any legitimate grievances are promptly reported to the camp

The War Department has announced that the terms of the Geneva Convention are being "scrupulously observed" in the employment of xis prisoners of war in the United States. Their availability for farm work, as well as for other types of permissible labor, has been receiving careful study for the past several weeks. Representatives of Japan Switzerland for Germany and Italy) and Delegates of the International Red Cross Committee

are being fully complied with. In all respects, the War Department states, prisoners of war in the U. S. are treated with the respect due honorable soldiers, and it Duncan. hoped that the humane treatment and consideration accorded America's prisoners will be reflected in similar treatment of American soldiers who are prisoners of war of the Axis Powers

\* \* \* Mrs. J. B Massa, production forts of all who made possible the 2 Pampa this week. Mrs. E. C. Hart and Mrs. L. L. Davis did the

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de available to the Internation- self, Mrs. Kinzer states that there is al Red Cross Committee, delegates plenty of knitting on hand, and another shipment of yarn is expect relief supplies in prison camps soon. She mentioned that she had attered over the world. Visits to read in the "Prisoner of War Bullethe country are now being sent to Reports on these visits are regular-ly received by the governments rope. "It surely makes one feel good," said Mrs. Kinzer, "to know that the products of our work are getting across." Mrs. Massa wishes particularly to thank John Paddock and Herman Allen, caretakers at the Post Office, for their splendid help in reinforcing the boxes and carrying them upstairs. These men have been of assistance to the production room over a long period; they have done many tasks outside regular duties, and Mrs. their each camp. Any prisoner has the Massa declares that they are doing their bit for the Red Cross.

\* \* \* Standard First Aid cards have been received for the following Alphonso L. Callahan Frank E. Converse; L. L. Crawford; James T. Crouch; Cornelius Ediger; A. B. Gryder; Annie Bula Hunnicutt; Harold D. Kreimeyer; Charles B. Kenyon; Barcie R. Les-ter; Charles V. McCord; Hugh E. Monroe; Faye Rettit; Roy L. Price; A. C. Robinson; T. P. Stapleton; Verna M. Stephens; Jack B. Vaughn; Robert A. Windsor; Ernest A. Young.

This was the second class taught by Mrs. W. R. Campbell at the Sub-Depot and was composed of employees at Pampa Army Flying

Senior Water Safely certificates have been received for the following the protecting Powers (Spain, for Bernie Brown; Harold Cobb; and James Duncan. Junior Water Safety cetifricates

have been received for James Harvisit all Axis prisoners' camps in rah; Dal Snyder; Jack McCord; the United States and see that the Larry Massengale; Tommy Chisprovisions of the Geneva Convention holm; Frank Perry; Jimmy Cox; Gene Lively; Doris Shackelford; Tommie Riggs; Pete Kilpatric. These classes were taught at the Pampa Swimming Pool by D. T.

Records for the month of August 1943 show the following volunteer hours in the Red Cross Production C E. Boswell, 20: Mrs. H. C. Coffee Mrs. Hupp Clark, 23; Cities Service Ladies, 25; Mrs. J. M. Collins, chairman, is pleased with the ef- 2, Ann Colline, 2; Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. Joe Casperson, 32; Mrs. L. large shipment which was sent L. Davis, 5; Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 18; Mrs. Paul Daugherty, 20; Mrs. C. F. Friederichs, 18; Mrs. E. C. undling and packing. Joe Key, as- Hart, 6; Mrs. Lee Harris, 23; Mrs. sisted by Charles Flood, tied the W. J. Kiser, 72: Mrs. W. G. Kinundles. Charles is a lad of about zer, 10; Mrs. S. D. Logan, 6; Mrs. 12 years of age; he came to the Ray Miller, 3; Mrs. Jack Merchant, production room asking for some 10; LeFors Red Cross, 30 1/2; Miss Red Cross work that he could do. Florence Jeckson, 30; Mrs. S. D. Mc-Four unfinished sweaters were Lean, 11; Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 56; turned in at a late hour, and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer hustled around and arranged for three of them to be ar finished, while completing one her
Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, 8; Mrs. I. F. big "Welcome-to-our-Club" meetpeterson, 8; Mrs. W. Poe, 3; Mrs. big big "Welcome-to-our-Club" meeting, but the girls were later than M. Sowder, 12; Mrs. Henry L. Speer, 8; Mrs. A. A . Tieman, 15; Mrs. DeLea Vicars 165 1/2; Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 40; Mrs. J. S. Wynne, 70; Mrs. G. H. Wood, 20; Mrs. V. O. Wyatt, 8; Mrs. C. H. Wood, 148;

Mrs. Frank Walker, 18.

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"American and British troops are

then Italian prisoners were com-

"After you are caught the Ameri-

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MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept.

-(AP)—The Japanese have visions of

raising a united Asia army to march

on the white race and already have

started training Indonesian soldiers

for this purpose, Nathan Brock, staff correspondent for the Nether-

lands East Indies government infor-

mation service, reported today in a

dispatch released by Aneta, Dutch

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**Asiatic Army** 

broadcasters solemnly.

### PROP WASH

(Continued from Page 7) some way that we could repay her for the work and time she has gest laugh the American troops got spent in helping our club. Her reply out of any enemy propaganda was was, "If any girl has found pleasure an Axis broadcast shortly before in her work with the Cadet Wives club, just let her remember when starving in Sicily and there is open the opportunity comes to her to help someone and pass on what she revolt in North Africa because of ound here, and she will make it a lot better world. You really can't repay it until someone needs helpwhatever the needs might be-that is the way you can repay." See why we love her so! ? ?

plaining that German troops, be-fore pulling out to leave the Fascist soldiers to their fates, were takposters in the dayrooms out at the field announcing the club meetings, ing all their supplies and telling the Italians flatly: give all credit to Martha Porter for she did a beautiful job on them. cans will feed you. They have And let us welcome a newcomer of 43-I to our midst, Cass Soder, we starve. are so glad you are here.

C. L. Shearer, 34; Mrs. C. D. Scott, usual arriving in Pampa so we had Mrs. Carl Sharpe, 18; Mrs. J. to postpone our plans; however, we are inaugurating a few new tures which we hope will make our club more fun and interesting Marge Thompson, chairman of the entertainment committee, will have planned program each week to follow our regular business meeting. Lorraine Dees will be chairman of the refreshment committee. Any hidden or idle talents will be unveiled and the girls will have a ing before the war.

> house rules committee said today he would go before the house ways and means committee when it opens tax hearings to urge that money be raised by means of a federal lot-

He conceded that his idea faced

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#### MODERN **MENUS**

Shortages may come and shortually on our meat counters. Thus, it's wise to use these handy

packages of good eating from time to time in summer meals. Carefully prepared from first-class meat. franks offer the same B vitamins, minerals and high-quality proteins that all meats do.

Franks are good served hot in heir sleek, tender jackets in a oneplatter meal with vegetables. Or they can be "extended" in complete- For OPA Workers meal salads and baked dishes. A few slices enhance a hot soup or

For a quick summer meal that 'looks big," serve a frank plank. On a plank or oven-proof platter broil hot, mashed potatoes with franks and bacon atop so the meat uices run tastily down on the potatoes. Sliced tomatoes and sweet nions, and homemade corn relish omplete the meal. Here is the recipe; Franks Family-Style

medium-sized potatoes 1-3 to 1-2 cup hot milk Salt and pepper 1 pound frankfurts

strips bacon Peel potatoes, cook and mash with fat, hot milk, salt and pepper. Pile on a plank or oven-proof platter. Arrange frankfurts on potatoes, and bacon is crisp and franks and notatoes are thoroughly heated. Serves

Flavor of one frankfurt travels long way when sliced into baked beans, potato soup, vegetable salad, or a creamed or casserole dish.

Franks a la Victory Garden 8 frankfurts medium-sized onion, minced 1-4 cup butter

1-3 cup flour 3 cups cooked tomatoes cups diced, cooked carrots 3 tablespoons catsup Salt and pepper

Split frankfurts and arrange split ide down, in greased casserole food being taken from there and Saute onion in fat until slightly said the Axis browned, stir in flour; gradually tir in tomatoes and cook until What made it even funnier to the thickened. Add carrots and catsup, Yankees was the fact that even and season to taste with salt and pepper; pour over franks and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1/2 hour. Serves 6.

To keep your pep high on canning days, be sure to plan a good and plenty of food and won't let you satisfying noon meal whether you can with a group or alone.

One time-saving trick is to duplicate menus for two days running. Two meals good for double-duty are: (1) Lamb-frankfurt meat loaf potato salad buttered beets, and rozen fruit salad, and (2) Corned beef, new potatoes, buttered green beans, cabbage salad and fruit pie

Since the oven is seldom used for

For this, prepare the dishes and refrigerate until time for the oven. War Conscious A good oven meal is: lamb patties matoes, to be accompanied by tossed green salad and fresh fruit. In Washington at present say home iges may go, but fraunkfurts are Or you could bake a meat and vegserve with perfection salad. Ready-

**Politics Banned** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -(AP)-General Manager Chester Bowles-told employes of the Office of Price Administration today that "there must be no political activitiy," in the organization which includes 60,000 volunteer and unsalaried ration board members.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS There is no place for dignity at 25,000 feet with a battle in prog-

-Brig.-Gen. Frank A. Armstrong.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -(AP)folks are taking the war seriously. Back from a visit to his hometown, Houston, Rep. Albert Thomas

home front. Home folks want to win the war and get it over with, he

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OPA's thousands of salaried emploves are barred from politics by the Hatch act.

scalloped potatoes and baked toetable nie and cherry cobbler, and to-serve meats and frankfurts fit town, Houston, Rep. Albert Thomas into such busy times, too, as do says there's nothing wrong with the barbecued spareribs re-heated, Let your refrigerator work for you, too, in preparing loaves, salads and des-

"Of course," he added, "there's some complaining about different bureaucratic regulations. That's any American's right to compl

But the people are not objecting to any privations so long as it really will help shorten the war." Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls reports constituents' increasing cern over taxes.

"A great number of people until the war paid little or no federal taxes now are writing in their views," he says.

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Back the Attack

Color Adds Excitement chance to display things they have BUY VICTORY STAMPSstudied, practiced, and enjoyed do-When traveling at high spotted lizards run on their This should be lots of fun for all To The New Fall Fashions legs for short distances. both performers and audience. To add a bit of spirit to the occasion DINE OUT SUNDAY! we are coing to start each meeting by singing the Air Corps song. W Enjoy a delicious Sunday Dinne in our Air-Conditioned dinin concluded the last meeting with it and after all the singing, welcomed Mary Shelley and Leona Linc who entered the room, pushing a tea-Bring The Family Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop cart laden with hot-buttered-popcorn and iced-cokes with lemon juice added. Talk about a thirstquencher! MAGAZINES Now don't get jealous of that plonde you saw on your husband's at BIG Savings the dayroom Thursday Beautifully simple lines spiked with color. That's the fashion night for it was only little Anne Cosmopolitan Her uniform is only a house dress but Goodwin, woo was toddling around formula for the new season! You'll see it in our Nelly Don jabbering with every cadet in the room and having herself a marvelher battle station is more important Good Housekeeping than you may think. She belongs to Fall collection . . . in these well-fitting clothes of charming 46c per Month ous time. And no wonder she and that great army of home front fighters simplicity that are colorful and right for so many plans. her sister Beven held the spotlight Save \$5.76 in 24 Months. for they are both lovely little Rayons, wools and woolen combinations are among our ration cards may complicate her job, blonde girls, dressed exactly alike Cosmopolitan in cute little pink print dresses. but they do not daunt those WIVES newest arrivals . . . Come in soon, and Just Try One On! Good Housekeeping Anne is 1 ½ years old, and Beven is 3 ½ years. They are Betty and whose work is at home, but whose Saturday Evening Post hearts are "at the front." Dexter Goodwin's children and are American Home here to see Daddy get his wings. There are some other children here 76c per Month for that same purpose. Four-year-Save \$12.56 in 24 Months old Buddy Morris, son of Virginia and H. O. Morris, will be there proudly saying, "That's MY Dad-dy!" when H. O. goes up to receive Harper's Bazaar House Beautiful BLACK MAGIC . . . "Plan your ward-robe to include this Romantic Black his wings. Good Housekeeping Two of our other children will be for big moments. Your dress-a short 85c per Month there, but it will probably be a few dress, better adapted to our changing years before they realize the impor-Save \$8.40 in 24 Months tance of this occasion for Mickey social life, but a dress that's definitely and Joe Metchan's son Michael is only two months old, but he'll be Build your own club, 2 or mo romantic . . . the new fashion for five nagazines, from the following: o'clock and after. Your hat—it's very there, and so will Mary and John Orr's eight months' old Mary Jay. merican Home — Cosmopolit - Better Homes & Gardens big or very small . . . a romantic hat, not a one bit afraid to flatter you. berty — Redbook — Ladies me Journal — HARPER'S Altho Mary Jay is quite a youngs-It's black too." ter, she enters right into the spirit of things by coming to all the club BAZAAR - HOUSE BEAUFI meetings and is so good and sweet FUL - TOWN AND COUNTRY everybody wants to take turns hold-GOOD HOUSEKEEPING ing her. Several of the other boys Open Road for Boys — Mot Boating — Christian Herald — Christian Herald — Magazine — Saturda have children at home, and they are eagerly awaiting graduation Warm and smart . . . . Metro Crepe when their wives will come, and bring them . . . My! that heavenly word . . . graduation ! ! (rayon and acetate) with bishop All magazines postage paid to you. Monthly payments collected by MRS. B. KERSEY, 621 E. sleeves. Blue, brown, green, black, BUY VICTORY STAMPSred. 14-44. Francis, Slight savings on 24 month cash subscriptions. If Federal Lottery Bill Proposed your club or cash subscription expires by Jan., suggest you re WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 —(P)— Chairman Sabath (D-III.) of the new now at present prices. Write or Phone Basic dress of Colonial Crepe

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firing on American fliers dangling helplessly in parachutes, floating ged seven out of the 20 parachutedown to sea,

It happened after today's smashbag of Japanese planes for the day with Lt. Jehn L. Jacobs, of San

But Faucett and his companions Francisco, caught a Zero only 600 supplied some of the most dramatic yards away from the top turret Portugal Strengthens Vella Lavella island, one of the Capt. Eldon Stratton, of Ander Liberators was hit by pursuing son, Mo., teamed with Flight Offi-Zeros: Four men parachuted from cer Cecil Moore, San Antonio, Tex. the striken bomber.

Twenty Zeros went after the

descending fliers, their guns blaz- Zero got on Moore's tail. Stratton

hometown is Hillsborn, Ind., was in down. a nearby formation of bombers. I checked with the crew first on planes, he was shot down but was the inter-phone, talking with ev-

we go back?" Turret gunner to pilot: Let's

go back." When we turned back, one man DIGNITY in a 'chute was hanging limp after a Zero strafed him. Our gunwent down to 200 feet and dropped a life raft to the men who had jumped from the other bomber. The Zeros made a coordinated attack, using as many as six coming at us at the same time.

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But Faucett's Liberator had bag-George Bolander, Pampa. attacking Zeros.

There were other heroes. Japan's Kahili airdrome on Boug-ainville is the Solomons. The total an attacker as it went into a roll. Pampa. Sgt. Van Crain, of Caldwell, Tex.,

nents on the trip back. Near and started it on a flaming dive. in a bit of dramatic action Both were flying Airacobras. A

shot him down, A Zero got on Lieutenant Faucett, 25, whose Stratton's tail. Moore shot him After Stratton got two more

of national disintegration." rescued. American losses for the raid were Pilot to turret gunner: Shall one Liberator and five fighters, but

four of the pilots were saved. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

KANSAS CITY-Municipal Judge Earle W. Frost, determined to adner drove off another Zero trying here strictly to judicial dignity, the same dirty trick. Then 20 Zeros took his substitute bailiff aside to started working on us at 4,000 feet. coach him in the proper "Hear ye, Timor.) hear ve-.

"I can't do it, judge," said John that it might be "necessary to re-Lydic, "Store teeth. I just got inforce the colonial garrisons ac-'em.' Deputy Clerk William Shad pro-

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concerning them."
"In any case," he continued, claimed the opening of court, with "There will be a change of guard of having abandoned the city. "We would have been shot down Lydic watching from the sidelines. those troops long stationed overseas that will in itself justify certain U. S. ARMY GROUP INSIGNE military activities."

(A DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded b the Associated Press said the newly arrived war material had been sup

Jury Week to Open

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**National Defenses** 

country's foreign policy.

In County Court

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



### 4 Dispatched UNLOCKING ADVENTURE

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By Charles Courtney

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

CHAPTER VI DURING the winter of 1913-1914 my savings began to melt. Work was scarce; so I said to Mrs. Isaacs, "Ma, I'm going to take \$10 and go to New York on an

excursion and look around," That night I slept on a bunk in the Mills Hotel. Next to me, an Irishman with a voice as deep as buoy bell was talking to a man beside him, a little man, scrubby,

with a two-day beard. "If we had a bucker-up, we could get a job tomorrow. need riveting gangs at the Robins shipyards. You're a heater, ain't

Touching the big Irishman on the shoulder, I said, "I'm a bucker-up and I'm looking for a

"Done," he answered. "I'm Tom Delaney and this here's Jim Mona-

ne but we ought to make out all When we got to the shipyards, we glanced discouragedly at each er. There were already about 400 men in line. The foreman came out of his shack and looked us over, picking out a familiar face here and there. When he came to us, Tom told him that

we were a riveting gang.
"Duck in," he said; so we wen

"Duck in," he said; so we went inside the high wire fence. We were put to work on an old boat from Liverpool, a general cargo before he knew that I was an expressed that was to ugh and weather-beaten, with leaky bulkheads and spreading seams.

By autumn the yard was humming with the grim excitement of war, and we were working full time and overtime, taking care of the British ships that limped in for repairs. For three years I worked under constantly increas-

Charles Courtney is the ing pressure, climbing around the borld's highest paid legal Jim- hulls, doing zigzag patterns, setting diamond joints, and tighten-ing angles. Or. Saturdays, when over the cobblestones. I ran the pay envelopes came around, took out of mine as high as \$75, more money that \_ had ever made. My saving account was growing ing, gesturing to me. fat, but by the autumn of 1916, in spite of my belief in my inexhaustible vitality, I was getting tired.

> WHEN the drizzly season came and we could not work, I had his face white and set. As we a special reason for blessing the ran up the dock, he shouted above On Oct. 15, I met a darkeyed Brooklyn girl, Dorothy Bow- riggers' room, It's full of dynaman. The engagement ring on her finger should have discouraged me, but I managed to see her every day. The rain was my ally. On the 30th, it came down in torrents and I invited Dorothy to lunch, but before we lunched, we had a damp and splattered wed-ding at City Hall.

For a week we honeymooned; then I went to work at the Morse

at the recruiting office I was told boring me with their eyes, waiting that the government had plenty to jump into the shed. In about

Every day the first person to whom we said good morning was Mr. E. P. Morse, the president. Iron-gray and stern, he seldom smiled, but he managed to know

"My girl friend is simply crazy about uniforms! distinct smell of fire, and while I looked over the hulls toward the buildings that lined the shore, a great cloud of black smoke came olling across the ship from the opposite side. At the same mo-

ment the fire sirens began to hoot and the bells to make a great

toward the grand stairway and had reached the top step when I saw the head rigger on the land-"Hi, Courtney, the boss wants you to open a lock," he panted. "Quick." Running back, I grabbed a few tools and a piece of wire and dashed after him. At the foot of the gangplank stood Mr. Morse, the noise, "The shed next to the

The buildings behind the shed with the red flag on its roof were already going up in flames and the heat was blistering, but the firemen were drenching the shed with a full stream from the hose.

With slippery fingers I worked at the lock, picking it with the wire. It was a good lock, intended to keep the dynamite away from When the declaration of war did come, Dorothy and I thought that my place was in the marines, but at the recruiting office I was told the standard of the standard to the stan at the recruiting that the government had plenty of soldiers but not enough ships. So back I went to the yards to patch up the damaged hulls that were going out again to play tag with submarines.

Sept person to me to roll out the cans of dynamite. The head rigger threw a shoulders and mite. The head rigger threw a coat around my shoulders and pulled me out of the way.

#### Berlin Bombing Damage Terrific First jury week of the Augus

term of county court will open at 10 a. m. Tuesday, when a panel of Destruction in Tuesday night's as-By ART BURGESS

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 30.—(Delayed) — (P) — Thanks to Lieut. were good marksmen. We half figured we didn't have a chance, so Homer W. Faucett, 1941 National AAU middleweight wrestling chambion from Indiana, and the gallant when we got home, there were not from Indiana, and the gallant when we got home, there were than 30 bullet holes and sevilar tha

He said German fighter pilots patrolled the skies over Berlin for Robert O. McDowell, Pampa; John Fulton, LeFors; N. L. Welton, Pam-pa; Clyde Willis, McLean; W. N. ing raid by four-engined Liberators and target-locating Brown, Pampa; H. E. Barrett, Learnest Sgt. Samuel Walker, of Bronson, Brown, Pampa; H. E. Barrett, Learnest St., nose gunner for Lt. James R. Fors; Henry Reynolds, Pampa; Guy tack for a week, loiled outside air incendiaries and target-locating Andis, Groom and Frank Tuttle, tack for a week, lolled outside air raid shelters until the sirens

BERN, Sept. 3. - (A) - British bombers striking Berlin in six waves on Aug. 23 created greatest havoc in the Mariendorf area, and the southern periphery of the cap-LISBON, Sept. 4—(P)— Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar has revealed that Portugal's stepped-up military preparations were defensive but "in the unfortunate times" ital was "transformed into a miniature Stalingrad" of destruction, a German frontier dispatch to the Gazette de Lausanne said, quoting an eyewitness.

Western Berlin was left a mass of in which we are living may have to be used against foreign enemies as flames, he said and fires still much as against internal elements were burning last Friday. The most impressive destruction was reported in the Fehbelliner Platz, the most Clamping a tight censorship on

speculation regarding the military modern sector of the city. preparations, Dr. Salazar cautioned It was estimated 6,000 buildings against expecting any change in the were smashed and burned, the account said, in addition to 2,500 hit (The London Evening Standard in the raid March 1.

interpreted the "mobilization" of Portugal as a possible indication Platz, Bayrischer Platz, and Gunthe country was ready to declare tzelstrasse were smashed, and the All buildings in the Fehrbelliner war on Japan in protest against Steglitz quarter was destroyed, the Japanese atrocities at Macao and eyewitness said.

This same witness visited Ham-Salazar said in a communique burg, reporting the city "completely ceased to exist as a living metropolis" with only 20 per cent of its cording to the evolution of events buildings not damaged, and with the greater portion of its people

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## PAMPA NEWS STATION

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THE NETWORKS
6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue.
6:00—Those We Love, NBC.
6:00—Commandos, CBS.
6:30—Quit Kids, Blue.
6:30—Bandwägon, NBC.
6:30—Ray Pearle's Orchstra. CBS.
7:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. NB7
7:00—Story of the Underground, CBS,
7:00—Watch the World Go by Blue.
7:30—One Man's Family. NBC.
7:30—Hour Sanctum Mystery, Blue,
8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue
8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue R E C 3:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC 3:15—Chamber Music Society, Blue. :30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue. :30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC. Summer Theater CBS.

Hour of Charm, NBC.

Good Will Hour, Blue

Take It or Leave It. CBS

9:00—Take It or Leave It. CBS.
9:30—Wm. Shirer, News, CBS.
9:30—Bob Cosby & Co. NBC.
9:45—Columbia Concet. CBS.
10:15—Salute to Victory, CBS.
10:15—Salute to Victory, CBS.
10:30—Joe Venuti's Orchestra, Blue.
10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red
10:15—Lee Brown's Orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, Blue.
11:00—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue.
11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue.
11:30—Dance music on practically all stations east of Rockies; Variety hills of day closing in West.
12:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, Blue network,

network. MONDAY ON KPDN :30-Morning Devotions.

7:45—Sagebrush Trails, 8:00—What's Behind the News with Ter U

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Organ Reveries.
Let's Dance.

— Tune Tabloid, —Milady's Melody, —Treasury Star Parade, —Jerry Sears. -Farmer's Exchange. -Lum and Abner 2:30—News. 2:45—Chisholm Trail. -Music Just for You.

1:00—Music Just for You.
1:30—Rendevous with Romance.
1:45—Let's Waltz.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Hollywood Hi-Jinks.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Pan American.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10.2-44 Ranch.

-News. 6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—According To The Record. 6:45-Lum and Abner. 7:00-Goodnight.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Due to the size of Liberator bombers hangar space is not available for repair. Specially constructed "tents" are used to house the engineers' platforms and afford protection from weather























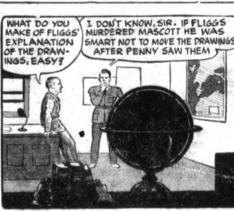






















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#### 104,658 Killed, Wounded, Lost Are Reported

ses in the 38-day conquest numbered 7,500 killed, army's over-all war losses to 70,872 lift the announced casualties the armed services and mernt marine to 104,658 since Pearl

The latest army figures were given at a press conference Thursday by of war. He said that of the 70.872 ies in all combat zones, 9,209 were killed in action or died of ds. 20,159 were wounded, 21,-764 were missing, and 19,740 have been officially reported prisoners of

said, more than 9,000 have recovered completely and returned to active duty. He added that the total of missing included a large number of Philippine scouts lost in Bataan and Corregidor.

Navy casualties announced to date are 21,593; marines 7,099, and the coast guard, 363. The latest merchant marine summary showed 4.751 dead and missing. In all the services, the dead now

total 19,875. McCloy said he had no report on British and Canadian casualties in the Sicilian campaign but recalled

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's Aug. 18 announcement that the total command was approximately Casualty summaries of services other than the army:
Marines—2,005 dead; 2,506 wound-

ed; 663 missing; 1,925 prisoners of Coast Guard-182 dead; 22 wounded; 158 missing; 1 prisoner of war. Merchant Marine (From Sept. 27, 1941 to Aug. 1, 1943)-627 dead: 4.-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Russia Attacks Turk Neutrality

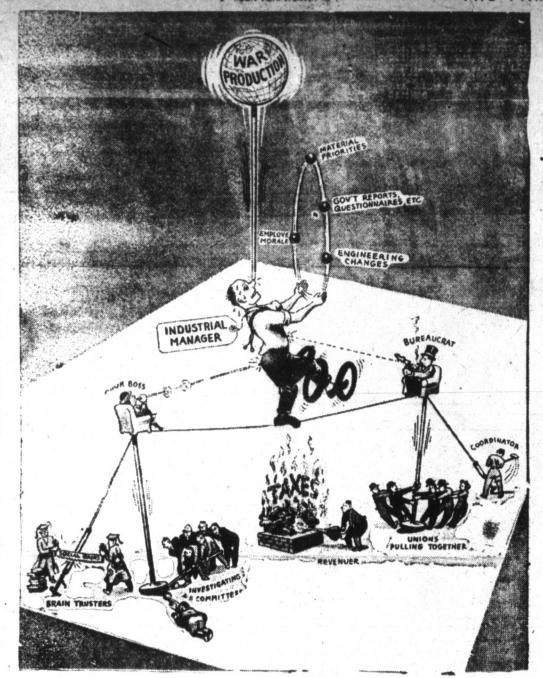
MOSCOW, Sept. 4-(AP)-The latest issue of the Soviet magazine War and the Working Class in an article titled, "Who Gains from the Neutrality of Turkey" said "the neutrality of Turkey becomes increasingly more favorable and necessary

to Germany." The magazine said "Turkey secures the safety of the Balkan flank of the German armies and allows the Germans to continue to hold very limited forces there and conthe German troops on the Soviet-

The article asserted German's defeat could be accelerated if Turkey would abandon her neutrality and throw in her lot with the Allies.

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#### MUCH COOPERATION

"During these times the industrial manager is in the position of a tight rope walker, juggling balls with his hands, twirling hoops with his feet, balancing a pole on his nose and with unsympathetic busybodies jigaling the guy wires."

#### Some Cigarette Prices Raised

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -(AP)after today. Price increases from 1/2 to 1 cent per pack for the socalled "economy" brands were au thorized by the Office of Price Ad-

ministration. The new schedule permits a maxsales of two or more packs.

imum retail price of 13 cents in single-pack sales, or 121/2 cents in At the same time, OPA denied the petition of manufacturers for price increases for standard brands.

#### plane crash to earth a moment after GOP Must Win,

Says Willkie CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 4—(P)— The welfare of the nation is dependent on a Republican victory in 1944, according to Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican nominee for

president. interview here last During an night he said that "is is indispensable for the Republicans to win in 1944," and then went on to urge a victory conference with Russia represented

Wilkie said a meeting between "long overdue" and added that he was preparing an article for publication in a national magazine outlining his views on the Russian sit-

### Yank Airmen Sacrifice Selves Low-priced cigarettes will cost more By Diving into Ploesti Plants

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4 -(A)- Tech. Sergt. Frank B. Kozak of Carbontor rush in near us, smoking heavreleasing a cascade of bombs on dale, Pa., arrived in the United refinery. States with a gripping story of how ily, almost out of control." he rethe crews of two big, four-engined ported at the army air base here. "I could see the pilot working the Liberator bombers sacrificed their planes and lives by deliberately divcontrols. He headed the bomber at a big refinery and dove into it. The ing into Ploesti oil field targets, plane, its crew of 10, and the refincausing tremedous explosions and ery exploded together.

"It was catastrophic. A minute later. I saw another big bomber do piloted by Lt. Col. Julian Bleyer, flying for an important cracking said the two heavy bombers were plant. Smoke was trailing from that hit and smoking before they dived one, too. Just before reaching the downward as a sacrifice "to shortdownward as a sacrifice "to shorten the war.' He saw one other big

cracking plant and blew it up." Explaining why the Americans lunged to death with their bombs Kozak said: "High officers had told us

"From my window I saw a Libera-

mission would be vital, essential to the Allied armies, and if successful we'd shorten the war. We'd all practiced for weeks, each bombardier had his target pinpointed. From what I know, not one bomb missed its target. BUY VICTORY

#### French General **Breaks Prison**

LONDON, Sept. 4—(A)—A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press reported today the es-President Roosevelt, Prime Minister cape from Riom prison of Gen. Churchill and Joseph Stalin was Lattre de Tassigny, who attempted a military revolt in Southern France when the Allies invaded North Africa last year.

Gen, de Tassigny, who was sentenced to 10 years by a special military court, was one of the young-est generals in the French army and at one time was associated with Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle in the French army

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Naval Workers Donate Time**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 4-(A)-Several thousand extra hours of labor will be leveled at the Axis Labor Day-volunteered by some 4,000 civil service employes at Corpus Christi naval air station.

The employes obtained permission from naval authorities to work an extra hour each without pay Mon-

In a telegram to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, employes' representatives said the extra work was a mark of appreciation for the fine job the navy has done,

#### Anti-Christian **Tactics Flayed**

BERN, Sept. 3-(Delayed)-(P)-The German bishops of the Fulda conference have expressed regret in pastoral letter that even "in this dangerous and costly period in our fatherland" the battle has been continued against the Christian church. The letter, dated August 19, was read in most Catholic pulpits in Germany on August 29 and declared that education in the Reich was aimed at "de-Christianizing" people, especially youth.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ere are tons and tons of good acts that simply will not be ested this fall unless addition-

### **Negroes Support**

The invasion of the European continent by Allied troops adds a major notation in bold-face type to the growing chronology of the curhome front." rent conflict inthat theater. Hitting the big spots of major European war

developments of the past four years: - - 1939 - -Mar. 14 - German troops cross Czech frontier, occupy Prague next

Aug. 23 - Russo-German non-aggression pact signed in Moscow.
Sept. 1 — Germany invades Poland, drawing British and French war declaration two days later. Sept. 17 — Soviet troops enter Eastern Poland.

Sept. 27 - Warsaw surrenders: Poland partitioned by Russians, Germans two days later. Nov. 30 — Russia invades Finland.

- - 1940 - -Mar. 12 - Russo-Finnish peace April 9 - Germany invades Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg (Churchill replaces Chamberlain as

May 15 - Dutch army capitu-May 28 - Belgian army capitu-

May 30 - June 4 - B. E. F. evacuated from Dunkerque.

June 10 — Evacuation of Norway innounced; king, government in

June 11 - I t a l y enters war against Britain and France. June 22 - French armistice with Germany signed. Sept. 7 — Heavy night raids on

London begin. Oct. 28 - Italy invades Greece. Dec. 9 - British offensive i n western desert (North Africa) opens.

- - 1941 - -April 6 - Germany attacks Yuoslavia and Greece. April 17 — Germany announces urrender of Yugoslav army. April 23 -- Greek army in the

Epirus surrenders to Germany. May 31 - British forces withdraw Crete. Armistice signed June 22 - Gemany invades U. S

July 12-Anglo-Soviet agreement for mutual assistance against Hitlerite Germany signed Moscow. Oct. 19 - State of seige declared in Moscow after step-by-step de-

Nov. 24 - Russians begin counteroffensive west of Rostov. Dec. 7 — Japanese attack Pearl

Harbor. Dec. 16-Germans retreating along entire eastern front.

May 8 - Germans launch new ofensive against Russia. Nov. 8. - Americans and British land in North Africa Nov. 13 - British 8th army takes Tobruk and Gazala; Axis retreat

continues. Nov. 27 Germans seize Toulon: French crews scuttle warships in harbor 28 - Russians announce

central front offensive opened

some main German forces in full retreat Dec. 31. - 1943 - -May 7 — Tunis and Bizerte cap-

tured by Allies in climax to African irive. July 10 - Sicily invaded. Aug. 17 — Sicily falls to Allies. Sept. 3 — Allied forces land in

outhern Italy.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

## Chronology of Republican Party

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -(AP)-Edgar G. Brown, national director of the national negro council, called upon negroes today to vote for Republicans in the next election in protest against what he termed the administration's "Jim Crow policies in the military services and on the

"By the repudiation of every Democratic office seeker in New York. New Jersey, Kentucky, and Philafall, and of the national adminis- paper said. tration next year," he said in a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Vienna Evacuation Report Received

Gazette de Lausanne said today that the Nazi government had decided to evacuate Vienna.

delphia in the special elections this ern part of the country, the news-

continued disfranchisement, segregation and unequal treatment of

BERN Switzerland, Sept. 4-(A)

The entire population is prepar-

We are getting away from the tetement, " the negro will definite- stilted things outlined in books. uncompromising Our young officers, plus physical

be the biggest factor in our ning the war.

Brig.-Gen. Lucien K. Truscott, in Sicily.

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