ISLANDS AROUND NAPLES TAK

Americans Score Air Victory over Japs

Schools Throughout City Will Open Fall Semesters Tomorrow

With an almost unanimous poll of physicians as well as the approval of county and city health officers, Pampa's schools will open

L. L. Sone, school superintendent, said Saturday following advice from Dr. Malcolm Brown, city health officer, and Dr. Roy A. Webb, county health officer, that it is their belief the infantile paralysis situation is such that schools can safely be

School opening has twice been because of poliomyelitis conditions. Authorities said Saturday the situation seemed to be under control

School authorities announced that every precaution will be taken in schools to maintain sanitary conditions such as proper ventilation of rooms, clean drinking founetc. Children even will be asked to bring fly swatters to school to keep down the fly menace, Sone

The four ward schools, junior high school and colored school will be-At the junior high school all pupils who have attended school in Pampa before will enroll at 9 a. m. New pupils in the city, attending junior high for the first time will register at 1 p. m. Monday.

At the senior high school, seniors will be registered beginning at 9 a. m. Monday, juniors at 9 a. m. Tuesday, sophomores at 9 a, m.

Regular class room work will start in the four wards schools, the junior high school and the colored school at 9 a. m. Tuesday following the Monday registration

parents who are wondering about sending their children to school because of infantile paralysis," Superintendent Sone said, "but we want these parents to know that we are beginning school on the advice of ventilated and every- play of children. thing in a sanitary condition and do of the disease

The school health authorities that it was their Sept. 13, then to Sept.20.

HOUSTON, Sept. 18-(AP)- The

Storm Switches

It's Direction

DON'T WANNA!'



It was Michael Kanka's first day of school-and the end of his cherished freedom. His mother had brought him to the big building in

competent physicians and health poliomyelitis in the schools now ly for registration, with classes beuthorities and that we are going to than there is in any other activities ginning the following day.

" row. It has been following the same superintendent said schedule as the public schools, post-cured, however, Dr. R. Malcolm Smashing ahead on 10 imports.

Chicago; and a teacher welcomed him at the door; and from within a playmate grinned encouragingly. But Mike didn't want any part of it. belief there is no more danger of Monday will be set aside principal-

take special precautions to keep the carried out in the normal vocation One new infantile paralysis case bend, and to within 44 miles of McClellan Fishing club. play of children.

Holy Souls Catholic school, 600 | has been reported, that of James Holy Souls Catholic school, 600 | E. Monsteller, 3, 833 S. Russell. This capturing the railway junction of after a concert is given by the Pam-

school officials had been advised by poning its opening from Sept. 6 to Brown, city health officer, said Sat-

Grand Jury Flays Assessment Costs

Live Shell Removed

From 'Human Bemb'

the left chest by a 20 mm anti-air-

ines and lodged in his left hip.

craft shell which pierced his intest-

By freakish chance, the shell had

When Gordon, a fire control man,

third class, was gingerly carried

States, where treatment continue BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18 -

COMMISSION MEETS

United States weather bureau reported in its late afternoon advisory that a dangerous tropical hurricane, originally plotted to strike the Texas coast in the Galveston-Freeport area, had been forced in which it rapped the amount of recting the situation. somewhat southeast of its previous money paid by the county and by position in the gulf and showed no movement to the north. las, which assesses oil properties in Hurricane warnings were ordered Grav county.

human bomb.

not exploded.

still up from Port O'Connor to Lake Charles, La., but the 5 p. m. (CWT) advisory made no prediction as to when the disturbance would move inland or where.

The warning reiterated that the hurricane had not diminished in intensity and that all previous precautions should remain in effect. It was the third night the Texas Gulf coast, its defenses up, waited for the storm to sweep inland.

Aid Programs Are Examined

AUSTIN, Sept. 18-(AP)-The state department of public welfare today anned a re-examination of its asstance programs on the basis of actual need, Executive Director John Winters announced.

ashore at this island outpost on Scheduled to start Oct. 20, the re-examination is expected to take the corpsmen who served as his a year, Winters said. It will involve stretcher bearers. early 200,000 cases in the old age Thus began one of the strangest nce, aid to blind, and aid to stories of war surgery which culmdependent children programs. inated on Dec. 2, when two navy

Those actually in need should doctors, working behind steel plate have no worries about the changes," operated on an American sailor who Winters declared. 'The department might explode at any moment will do its best to make the available money go to those who need and although infection later set in, Gordon was strong enough even tually to return to the United

In Pampa yesterday, while en MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18—(P)—oute to Alva, Okla., to visit his son, in aviation cadet at Alva, Capt. L. Bloodworth, adjutant of Region were Vice Adm. Alfred W. Johnson Bloodworth, adjutant of Region
Santa Fs, N. M., of the Eighth
rvice command,
We give double S, and H. Green

Herday. Among those in attendance
were Vice Adm. Alfred W. Johnson
Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry and Nelson Rockefeller, representing the
United States, and Gen. Luis Ala-

31st district court grand jury re- ever, making any specific recom- more than 1,000 Germans fell to leased its final report yesterday, mendations as to methods of cor-

two independent school districts to
Thomas Y. Pickett company of Dalaction should be taken to remedy this. "Excessive" and "some action" The grand jury also slapped at were not elaborated upon.

For the past three years the county has paid the Dallas firm \$8,000 a year or a total of \$24,000. Payments to the concern by the county are on a periodic basis. For this ear, the payment began on Dec. 4, 1942, and ended on July 7, 1943, A SOUTH PACIFIC MARINE after the company had finished as-

BASE — (Delayed) — (A)— Twenty-three-year-old Allen L. Gordon of Sessing the 1943 roll. The two independent school Rock Island, Ill., knew he was a districts for which the same concern assesses oil properties for Standing at his post aboard an tax purposes are those of Pampa American warship in the South Pacific, he had been struck below

W. E. James, former county treasarer, who resigned to take the job of business manager of the LeFors district, was in Pampa vesterday but said he did not have figures with him to show the amount paid by the LeFors district to the Dallas

concern The Pampa Independent School Nov. 22, 1942, he could still grin at district pays the company \$3,600 for its work not all of which has been paid for this year, Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa dis trict, said Saturday.

On juvenile delinquency, See GRAND JURY Page 2

They removed the shell in his hip WEATHER FORECAST

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More Planes Moved in By Nip Forces

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Sept. 19—(A)—American war planes in a new Solomons raid have added 20 to the more than 2,000 enemy aircraft destroved in the South Pacific since August, 1942, but Japan is rushing reinforcements and risking big formations in the mounting

Today's communique that bombers "of all categories"—meaning Liberator heavy bombers, torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive-bombers—struck twice Wednesday Short of War under a screen of fighters at the under a screen of fighters at the Kahili and Ballale airdromes in Bond Quota the vicinity of southern Bougainville. Fifty enemy planes challenged

100 American bombers poured ex- to attain its \$1,380,200 quota by the plosives on airdromes in the area deadline, Sept. 30. from 9 o'clock in the morning until early afternoon while escorting man, said today that most of the fighters battled it out with 100 interceptors.

air forces in this area," today's over the campaign. communique said.

(Previously dispatches from the Solomons area said the Japanese may be ferrying planes from Japan New Britain, to Bougainville bases.)

Solution Selection Selection

Bougainville in the northern Solomons is the last air fortresses of bonds. barring American forces now en-

See AMERICANS Page 2

Soviets Extend Forward Gains

within 37 miles of Dnieperopetrovsk, Boulder Dam of the Dnieper river by the McClellan boat club and the one unconfirmed report said two protested his status as a virtual announced the capture of the town makes a dozen cases in all reported Paylograd and the railroad town of pa Field band. There will be a

sectors on a 600-mile front, the hibition. Russians won back a total of 733 Roy Ritter of Grandview will be wounded 2,000 more, and took 500 bonds prisoners during yesterday, a com-

munique said. The drive on Kiev from several directions reached closest to the Meat Subsidy middle Dnieper river bastion along the Kiev-Nezhin railway where a Red army column took Bobrovitsa. Over 230 populated places were captured in this drive alone and Russian fire, said the bulletin re-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Envoy to Russia Is Called to Capital

a step possibly preliminary to a The subsidy program is designed three-power conference of high to effect a ten per cent reduction American, British and Soviet rep- in the price of meat to the consumresentatives, Admiral William H. er without reducing the price paid ped." Standley, U.S. ambassador to Mos- to the farmer. cow, is coming home to make a personal report to Secretary of 35-Cent Boost In State Hull and President Roosevelt His imminent return was made known today by the state department which said it was for consultation in connection with discussions being carried on with the British and Soviet governments.

His recall to Washington came as reports—nowhere officially confirmed-piled up in London that the three powers had definitely decided to hold a conference of foreign ministers at Moscow. Meanwhile, the possibility of Secetary of State Cordell Hull attending such a conference with Foreign Ministers Vyacheslav Molotov and

Anthonly Eden remained in doubt **Overcharge Suit** Won by Soldiers

OMAHA, Sept. 18-(AP)-A settlenent of \$600 was entered in municipal court today for seven Ft. Omaha soldiers who brought suit against Angelo Digiacomo, tavern keeper, on the grounds he charged them 56 MAND POST, Sept. 17—(Delayed) for 14 bottles of beer.

The soldiers filed the action un- made a daring visit to Rome under der the federal price control law, the eyes of the Germans only a few which provides that judgement may hours before our invasion of Saler-

Woman Is Killed In Air Field Accident

pa, civilian employe of the post ex- pleted, the announcement said. change at Pampa Army Air Field, post shortly after 6 p. m. Friday, al," the official statement said. the public relations office announced Saturday.

A soldier guard is being held by announcement. military authorities, pending filing For the county, an investigation of formal charges, while a more

County Is Far

A daily average of \$57,737.25 must Only the day before, more than be raised in Victory Bond sales each day for the next 10 days if Gray is

S. D. Stennis, county bond chair-"The enemy is reinforcing his to the "little bond buyers" to put

He again stressed the idea of everyone buying one or more bonds. Biggest sale on today's report was that of Panhandle Stages, Inc. This Truk and Rabaul, firm bought \$18,500 worth of bonds. Still to be sold is \$577,372.50 worth

Aviation cadets at Corpus Christi trenched on New Georgia and Vella are purchasing \$763,455 worth of Lavella from the enemy's all-imbonds annually. Two cadets have signed over their entire pay of \$75 per month to the bond drive. Seventy-one per cent of the cadets are shelling out at least \$18.75 out of their monthly pay and 88 cadets

ment of \$37.50 every month for LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 19—(P)— McClellan today in conjunction with Soviet columns have slashed to motorboat races and a casting have been removed from Norway XII was reported in neutral Stockcontest. sponsored respectivelly

casting contest by the fishing club. Smashing ahead on 10 important also ski-riding, and a surf-board ex-

killed 8700 Germans present to take applications for Events will be heard over a public address system.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rules Changed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—(P)— The Defense Supplies Corporation today revised its meat subsidy regulations to make all slaughterers of in any one month eligible for payments. Previously there was a 4,000pound limit.

Another change intended to aid small slaughterers permits live weights to be estimated when the slaughterers does not have access to WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-(P)-In weighing facilities.

Oil Price Urged

increase in the price of crude oil. They telegraphed President Roosevelt. Economic Stabilization Directiell where she was tor Fred M. Vinson and Price Adwar effort.

"Preliminary investigation by miliwas wounded fatally in an accident tary authorities has revealed that at the guard gate entrance to the the shooting was entirely accident-No details as to how the accident occurred were given in the formal

Hughes, justice of the peace, Walter E. Rogers, district attorney, and Joe Gordon, county attorney. Mrs. O'Mara, whose full name was Italy Held

listed as Edna Helen Blackmon O'Hara, had resided in Pampa for 13 years. She is survived by her husband. Don L., Wichita Falls; daughter,

16-months, Janie Lee, who has been cared for at the home of Mrs. O'Mara's mother, Mrs. C. J. Merrick, Groom; father, Robert Blackmon, Portales, N. M.

The body will be in state at the bigger sales had been made and 525 Wells, until time for the funerthat from now on it would be up al services at 3 p. m. Monday at the Francis Avenue Church Christ, conducted by Guy Caskey,

From Norway

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18-(AP)-Germany is weakening her military position in Norway and Finland and the Smolensk area to the Sea of Azov to establish a shorter Russian tection." The Germans are being German troops, who tries Azov to establish a shorter Russian have gone so far as make an allotto meet anticipated new Allied invasion blows, reports reaching Stockholm said today.

Twenty to 40,000 German troops in the last month, and thousandsdivisions — have been withdrawn from Finland since Sept. 1.

Most soldiers trained in me operations were said to have been father had refused twice to see the transferred to the Balkans, where German commander, Field Marshal garrison divisions.

German militarists have not acknowledged the withdrawals from Norway and Finland although troop German militarists have not Scandinavian observers for weeks. ed the German ambassador. But the Nazi communique yesterday did report shortening of the eastern front and described the re- Brenner Pass railroad line, the Soldiers' Wives treat as a "strategical necessity." Berlin dispatches to the Swedish press said German commentators

now admitted it was essential for Germany to save soldiers to fight on the Russian front as well as to in semi-paralysis, with anti-Fascist be ready to meet offensives from workers refusing to go to their other directions. The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm-Tidningen said the Ger- with the Germans taking what is mans were sacrificing territory of available

great economic importance in Russia since "the eastern front is not to the Italians urging them to sabthe only one needing troops, and otage and fight the Nazis, thoughts of prestige must be drop-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pilot Keeps His Eyes on Wife MEMPHIS, Sept. 18—(P)—Mrs

DENVER, Sept. 18—(P)—Sixteen
Western and Southern governors in her divorce petition that her tonight urged a 35-cents-per-barrel husband painted a large yellow spot on top of her car so while he was piloting a plane above he could That was one of the allegations

ministrator Prentice Brown that the in the bill asking a divorce from increase was "necessary to main- James. D. Greer, plane pilot and stop Uncle Sam's pilot training protaining adequate oil reserves for the operator of a fleet of cotton-dusting planes

Two U. S. Officers Visit Rome Under Noses Of Germans Before Our Invasion of Salerno

Distributed by the Associated Pres

WITH GEN. DWIGHT EISEN-HOWER AT AN ALLIED COMtwo high-ranking American officers

tant military discusions. Most of quently passing within a few feet of German soldiers.

The exact nature of their mission They obtained vital information which has affected the whole course

ied out their dangerous assignment

Allies Win Salerno Battle, Move North **On Great Port City**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 18-(AP)-Allied naval units have opened a new phase in the battle for Italy by seizing three more islands commanding the immediate sea approaches to the great port of Naples, headquarters announced today as Allied ground troops emerged victorious in the bloody fighting at

A special communique disclosed the occupation of Ischia, 16 miles southwest of Naples, only a few hours after the regular war bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced the seizure of two other

In Grip Of

Disorders

and shooting it out.

troops.

an unwelcome partnership with

But the Italians were fighting

back-in increasing numbers it ap-

peared. They were reported ripping

up German communications be-

tween northern and central Italy at

a time when the German command

A variety of accounts from neu-

1. No food received for days in

Rome No normal activity resumed

lione, secretary of state, had receiv-

3. Savage fighting between Ger-

man and Italian troops along the

means of entry and exit from it of

the Nazis, and at Turin and other

parts of the upper peninsula, in-

4. Turin-Milan industrial regions

5. All Northern Italy short of food.

6. Leaflets are being distributed

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 18-(AP)

-The German secret police went

into full speed operation in Italy

today with an order imposing death

on all Italians caught hiding arm

Storm 'Refugees'

Continue Training

See ITALY PAGE 2

Even a threatended hurricane can't

More than 100 aviation cadets and

tudent officers, who were among

the crews of the numerous aircraft

which landed at Pampa Army Air

Field from South Texas army fields

Thursday night, continued their

training missions here on Friday

PAAF's auxiliary fields and main

base were made available to the

and Saturday.

cluding the Genoa region.

as part of the chaos in Italy:

was made by Sheriff G. H. Kyle, islands off the northern spur of the Bay of Naples.

Deputy Bud Cottrell, Charles I. Ischia was taken Thursday, one day after the Ischia was taken Thursday, one day after the occupation of Ponza, 65 miles west

of Naples, and of Procida, 12 miles southwest of Naples and only two miles from the northern land arm of the bay.
Allied forces previously

had occupied the island of Capri, on the southern side of the bay.

LONDON, Sept. 18-(AP)-Disorder Ischia, largest of the four, has an and misery on a scale not seen since area of about 26 square miles and the fall of France were reported in s only seven miles from the near-Italy tonight as the Germans sought est mainland coast to kick their beaten allies back to

(Berlin broadcast an annou ment that the Germans had occupied the island of Elba, Napoleon's first home in exile, 32 miles east of Corsica and eight miles from the Italian coast. Seven thousand Italian troops were said by the Nazis to have surrendered there). Allied armies emerged victors in

most urgently needed them. At some the battle of Salerno—first great points in the north they were said engagement with Hitler's legions for to be standing against the Nazis the command of Europe-because of an abundance of grim courage on the part of American and British tral and Allied source: pictured this infantrymen and overwhelming air and sea superiority

The American Fifth and Britisl Eighth armies merged in the final retreating all along the line from the Smolensk area to the Sea of the Sea of the Smolensk area to the Sea of the strategic victory which the Smolensk area to the Sea of after it had one under Nati the Salerno bridgehead

front in a frantic shifting of troops to meet anticipated new Allied in-American and British forces into the 2. The Vatican ringed about and sea, had retreated in the south virtually cut off from the outer where the Allies smashed inland 11 world by Nazi troops. Pope Pius miles, but still clung savagely to the gateway to Naples in the north. holm dispatches to have strongly prisoner as well as the treatment of Roccadaspide, 11 miles inland of the people in general. The same from the coast on the southern dispatches reported that the holy fleeing to escape entrapment

The victory of Salerno belongs the Nazis general staff faces a dif- Gen. Albert von Kesselring, insist- to the battle-grimed infantrymen ficult task in replacing 29 Italian ing that the Germans must first under Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark who evacuate Rome and thus make good fought ceaselessly for seven days Hitler's promise that his soldiers without rest and who refused to be Norway and Finland, although troop movements have been known to limit and however, that Luigi Cardinal Magical died rather than give up on inch. The infantry made the victory

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Will Get Help

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-(A) The bureau of the budget has rec-ommmended an additional federal appropriation of \$18,600,000 for maternity and medical care of wives of servicemen, Rep. Lea (D-Calif.)

said today. The Californian said the ho appropriations committee planned to hold hearings next week to rush the measure through congre The current appropriation of \$4. 400,000, Lea explained, had proved inadequate for some areas where wives of servicemen had concentrat-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS \$23,000 Worth Of Jewels Are Lost

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18-(P) treasure hunt for \$23,000 worth of diamonds, sapphires and other precious stones was under way in the rubbish dumps of South Philadelphia today.

Poking through tons of smoke blackened debris transported from last Sunday's \$250,000 fire at the Pennsylvania railroad's Broad Street station, agents of an insurance adjusting firm sought to recover the ewelry lost by a New York salesman.

A sample case containing \$53,000 in gems but about \$30,000 worth were recovered at the station last

Today's Best

SAN FRANCISCO.—Zoo ant John Cotton climbed

Representing the combined United the time they travelled in a car. frequently passing within a few feet

was not disclosed cents more than the ceiling price (P)-It was wisclosed today that of events since the Italian armis-

which provides that judgement may hours before our invasion of Salerbe triple the overcharge or a minimum of \$50 per sale, whichever is ring with Marshal Pietro Badoglio greater.

Just Look Ladies! We have Natlonal Pressure Cookers. Lewis army uniforms, minus caps, and Hardware Co.—Adv.

which provides that judgement may hours before our invasion of Salerin the full knowledge that discovery would have meant certain execution by the Germans were Brig. Gen.

Maxwell Taylor, a handsome, 42year-old West Point graduate, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., and Col.

William Tudor Gardiner, 53, a former governor of Maine.

Opens Monday

in the full knowledge that discovery

pilots, whose flying training supervisors accompanied them there, and usual training asignments were carried out. Hopkins School

The Hopkins school, south The officers, who voluntarily car-Pampa, will open at 8:25 a. m. Monday, Principal H. W. Laycock announced Saturday DON'T LET THAT

TO SLEEP, MISTER!

WE STILL HAVE A

LOT OF WORK

TO DO!

You Have To Be Careful With This Joy Water

Frozen Food Locker Sought For McLean

McLean farmers have begun a to obtain a frozen food nt in that city, following ng held there Friday, coned by Glenn T. Hackney, coun-

cLean could obtain equipment surrender or induction. desired this facility, and would pay one year's rent in advance.

Uncertain of what rental to Civilian resistance to German oc-

talk by the county home demon- the armistice.

frozen food locker plan consists of armistice. The armistice, however, F. E. Stewart, chairman, Elmer brought the Germans and the reand the superintendent of the Kel- enjoyed a few days of freedom of

First 16 subscribers were J. R. The Germans have announced ubbs, Charles Cousins, Byrd Guill, ways of Northern Italy with their Ed Howard, J. A. Wheeler, T. H. drews, J. L. Andrews, C. L. Wood. C. M. Carpenter, J. E. Kirby, W. T. reaching the Swiss frontier. Subbs, D. L. Wood, Mrs. J. W. Stacey and J. Bailey.

A lieutenant from the McLean nternment camp discussed rules on rs utilizing prisoner of war abor. He said that farmers using like 10, 20, or 40 prisoners at a time baul. to save the number of guards reand on transportation.

The fine fluctual anticle and anticle and on New Georgia, now serving with on New Georgia, now serving with Guadalcanal's Henderson Field as Neighbor Towns nuired and on transportation.

Panhandle Feeder Air Line Is Proposed

The Texas-New Mexico Air Lines Civil Aeronautics Board for author- by aerial bombardment. by aerial bombardment.

ity to establish and fly eight routes in the Panhandle, including a line from Amarillo to Canadian via Panhandle and Pampa.

by aerial bombardment.

ity to establish and fly eight routes in the development of the aerial slugging matches in the Solomons were reports from the Solomons we

The proposed line, a partnership formed by Robert D. or small airplanes on short feeder losses of four to one.)

(all originating at Amarillo): to corted by fighters, delivered the la-N. M. via Hereford; Lubbock via the Buin-Faisi sector.

Expecting a saby?

Mother's Friend belps bring ease and comfort to



Mother's Friend



equipment.

The death decree was published throughout occupied Italy—the best indication thus far of the underground resistance the Nazis expect to encounter there and the ruthlessness with which they are determined to fight it.

The Nazi pattern was the same as that first seen in Poland and later farm agent, and Mrs. Julia E. used with clocklike precision in county home demonstration Norway, the Low-Countries, France meeting was held in the and Russia-conscription of labor, O. O. F. hall, attendance was 65, death to saboteurs and a command kney told the farmers that to the country's army to appear for

for such a plant through the govnt if as many as 180 families of sufficient sabotage within Italy to be of great assistance to the Al-

charge, the farmers decided upon cupation so far has been mostly the price of \$10 per family, the sum passive, although there have been reports of skirmishes in several Quality of frozen foods obtained northern cities and there were some lockers was explained in a efforts to strike immediately after

ription committee for the -between Mussolini's fall and the and Charlie Carpenter, all lease from jail of the Fascists Ba-Lean; Foreman Stubbs and doglio had arrested. It also brought Gibson, both of Alanreed; the arrest of anti-Fascists who had

J. L. Hess, Foreman that they are taking over the railown troops and crews, although the Italians still are manning trains

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **AMERICANS**

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labor should go together and portant naval and air base of Ra-The American airfield at Munda,

made a talk on the Third War Loan bases for American air raiders, has been raided three more times, headquarters said today.

Major and Mrs. Roy A. Webb, Jr., unless there is marked favorable of Washington, D. C., and M-Sgt. headquarters said today.

ing at Munda. In the New Georgia war theater, and Mrs. Roy Webb.

ress around newly-captured Lae. Hotel. Off Kavieng, New Ireland, a 1,000- A-C Price Dosier, Jr., son of Mr. Amarillo has applied to the ton enemy freighter has been hit and Mrs. H. P. Dosier, 1326Cristine,

Houck of Japanese planes had been destroyed recovery. Call 2091W. Sunday. Then amarillo and Raymond C. Weath-during the first 15 days of Septem- Call Vandover Feed Store. phone indictments during the term. eriy of Dallas, would use helicopters ber for an advantage over U. S. 792.

A motor transport was destroyed. and Mrs. George H. Thomas, 708 N. and McLean; Perryton via Borger Six parked planes were wrecked. Frost. and Spearman; Daihart via Dumas, These were in addition to the 14 shot down. Three American fighters were lost.

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The Killarney is now open for business — Choice Beer served. Hospitalization Insurance. See J. (Continued from the continued for the continued from the continued for the continued from the c

One of the Japanese raiders of Munda was brought down by anti-aircraft fire. All three raids there

Hospitalization Insurance, See J.

R. Martin, B. M. A. Representative.

Phone 2413.°

Wanted boys for Pampa News

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Dossible. Air power, which pulver-ized Nazi communications and front line positions and sea power which numerous warships and freighters

occured Sept. 15. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-250,000,000 years ago, much of the Clark, Ross Cowan and Alfred Cowearth's surface was covered with great tree ferns that grew to a height of 80 feet.





LET'S NOT LOSE THE WAR here at home while our fighting men are winning it abroad. YOU are a soldier on the home front and it's YOUR job to help finance the war, to do all you can to lick inflation, to keep America financially

strong. The signboard above shows you the way.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"A Bank For Everybody"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER

ITALY

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or molesting or stealing military

The anti-Fascists had their day

Mainly About Pampa And Her

Yesterday's communique had told and Mrs. Jim Arndt and son Jim- grand jury is of the opinion that of an enemy formation of 60 strik- mie Dean of Dodge City, Kas., are severe measures should be resorted the house guest i nthe home of Dr. to for curbing the activities of those

mopping up operations are in prog-

South Pacific by a spokesman for lbs. Scar on inside right hind foot. Admiral William F. Halsey that 58 Reward for information leading to Admiral William F. Halsey that 58 Reward for information leading to crime in the county is at a low ebb.

Other proposed routes include combers and torpedo bombers, es
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American Mitchells made another of their almost daily strikes at the isolated Japanese garrison of Vila on southern Kolombangara.

Patrick's—School supplies for all poured a date of reserves on it.

Couple wants to rent 3 or 4 room furnished modern apartment or southern Kolombangara.

Patrick's—School supplies for all poured a date of reserves on it.

Because of this combination, General Eisenhower has two great armies surging through the breach in described in today's communique Permanently located. Call Mrs. Hitler's European fortress, with Stroup at Pampa News-after 5 p. third in reserve. m. Call 1471W

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jenan left for Dallas Wednesday in re- fields within 10 minutes' flight of at a meeting of regents with offisponse to a message from Mrs. Jes- Naples. sie Cowan Hodo that her husband.

Jimmie Hodo, had died suddenly have been badly mauled, sapping

Frances Craver, phone 614 or teaching in the grade school this for the drive north.

eave papers. \$130 cash, train and baggage tickets. Identification papers for Theodore C: Southern. Liberal reward for retur nto 403 N. Banks. Phone 1488 or call Pampa

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arrington have been at the bedside of their granddaughter Beverty Havter, of McLean, for the past few Beverly had a severe attack of diphtheria and strep throat,

Latus's Fancy Curtain and lace table laundry. Tinting 311 N. Ballard, phone 1076—Appointment. Chester Carpenter of Pampa and Theodore Southern of Oakland, air fields near Rome, but encoun-cent of the national total both gunners mate, second class in the navy, arrived here Wedfor a visit with Chester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Car-penter, 403 N. Banks. They serve on a transport and have traveled in both the Atlantic and South Pacific areas. They are on a 30-day

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Central Pacific **Army Head Named**

HONOLULU, Sept. 18—(P)—Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson was designated commander of U.S. army forces in the central Pacific area today in a move viewed as indicative of Hawaii's transformation from a defensive bastion to an important

fensive against Japan.
General Richardson has been commanding general of the Hawaiian department, U. S. army, as suc-

GRAND JURY

grand jury said the "gravity of this problem is not fully appreciated by the citizenship. It is difficult to legislate morals into the people, but who fail and refuse to recognize their obligations to the people of clean living."

Remainder of the report was strictly routine, listing the number aerial offensive with a daylight atpolice and sheriff department, coun-

The two in the final session were Miss Vee Voth of Wichita Falls, offense, and B. R. Moore, same strengthening of contact with a length of 40 feet.

The concussion we

line positions, and sea power, which numerous warships and freighters

These are some of the fruits of the week's savage fighting: In the carboniferous period, about kins, Mrs. C. R. Cowan, Mrs. Willis Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's Northwest African air forces have fighter versity of Texas may be eramined

At least five German divisions sociation.

strength which the German army can ill afford to lose. Hundreds of square miles of

tainly will be before Naples The Brown leather Wallet containing capture of Naples would give the ed to speak for either faculty or Allies one of the best and largest regents.

> be funneled. Every indication that the Germans mean to defend each foot of university, Himstead said. ground in Italy could be seen in the tactics of Field Marshal Edwin ed termination by the regents of Rommel and Field Marshal Gen. services of three economics instruct-Albert Kesselring, but their tre- ors, dismissal of Dr. John Spies as

> their defeat inevitable. Four-engined Flying Fortresses and medium Mitchells and Maraud- rector. ers struck again at German air power yesterday, destroying scores Major league baseball in New of enemy fighters and bombers on York City attracts an annual at-

tered no opposition in the air. It was disclosed officially that American P-40 Warhawks and RAF Spitfires now are operating from of an increase in the death toll. mainland bases established after the Thirteen of the 250-odd

Flying Fortresses hit two airdromes at Ciampino and dumped listed personnel with but one exhundreds of bombs on a group of ception, was Seaman Second Class which will be in the form of a pic-Focke-Wulf long-range bombers. Elizabeth Korensky of Philadelphia, Twin-engined Mitchells and Ma- one of the first members of the rauders, attacking the Practica di Waves to be killed on active duty. Mare field, caused heavy destruc-tion among more than 100 ground- of the disaster except to say witthis community for decency and ed planes, including more than 20 nesses had informed those in au-Dornier bombers.

Middle East again joined in the moved. of indictments made and with the usual expression of thanks to the across from Rome,

sault after dark, bombing aid fields aviation gasoline. The grand jury returned 16 felony at Cerveteri and Furbara north of

against C. E. Riley, charged with Taranto remained compartively in- the point of the blast a instep of the Italian boot. There were reports from that sector that Norfolk more than 20 miles away the retreating Germans were tak- from the air station. conduct on the part of civilians in a list of navy personnel described as villages held by the Nazis. ing Italian hostages to ensure good

possible. Air power, which pulver-an "Italian Adriatic port of impor-V. Hollier, father, Charles V. Hollier, father,

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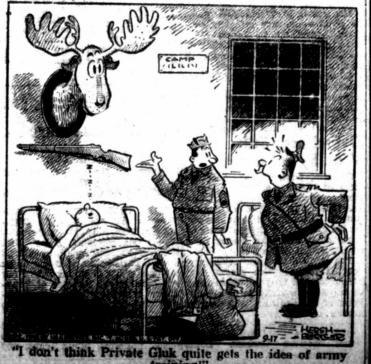
University President Homer P. Rainey and Association Secretary Ralph E. Hinstead said yesterday an effort would be made to arrange Southern Italy now are in Allied such a meeting. Rainey and Himhands and will serve as the base stead had discussed the situation in a closed conference. Himstead said The next big German stand cer-Rainey merely gave information to the association and had not assum-

The association is interested only thousands of tons of supplies could in the educational principles involved and has no desire to interfere with the internal affairs of the

Matters under discussion includmendous weakness in the air makes dean of the university's medical school at Galveston, and demotion of Arthur Brandon as publicity di-

the ground in surprise attacks on tendance of about 3.000,000 - 31 per

FUNNY BUSINESS



24 Persons Are Killed in Naval **Depot Explosion**

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 18 -(A)-A train of 24 depth charges, touch-

drawn to fire burning on one of the trailers, each of which was loaded time, he saw the truck driver dis-

explosion could not be prevented. As he hurled himself to the ground the depth charges went off with a mighty blast, killing the firemen and reducing the fire truck to scrap.

much higher if the explosion had occurred five minutes later, the witness said, as a long line of enlisted men would have been passing the spot enroute to mid-day mess.

A naval board of inquiry convened immediately after the explosion yesterday said today that no eye-witnesses had yet been interviewed

but that attempts were being made to locate them as soon as possible Naval authorities expresen landing of the Fifth Army at Saler- were reported officially to be criti-

cally hurt. Among the dead, all naval enthority that the erplosion originated

Norfolk police said they had been said to expect the loss might run as submarine patrol bombers

The concussion smashed a hangar and several lesser buildings and British troops which landed at damaged several other hangers. At active, meanwhile, except for the said there was a six-foot trench strengthening of contact with oth- torn in a heavy concrete runway for

Naval authorities tonight released

Charles V. Hollier, father, Charles

Football And War Theme of Program Of Shamrock Rotary

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Sept. 18—Members of the Shamrock Rotary club held ed off by fire, caused the tremend-ous explosion at the Norfolk naval months the civic group has met

train of six small trailer type conveyances, hauled by a truck, moving toward a hangar. His attention was drawn to five human for the same schedule which is facing the local gridmen touching on the potential strength of each team.

Callan hamed the returning let- Gatesville School termen and told of several new players who are looking good in

He solicited the support of Rotarians in the four games to be played on Denver Field.

Capt. Austin Wiggins, Jr., possessor of the Distinguished Flying Cross, The Navy Air Medal and the Purple Heart for activities in the Southwest Pacific the past 10 months, was a guest. In a few brief remarks, the captain urged that the people back home write regularly to the boys overseas.

First Sergeant Neal Wilson, stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., made short talk in which he gave a boost to the Irish football team and told what precautions are be taken in the army to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis . W. O. Morrow, president of the Rotarians, appointed several comthe annual ladies' night, a program

COLD BURTS COFFEE RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 18 - (AP heavily damaged the coffee crop in American Liberators from the in ammunition that was being the state of Sao Paulo, it was re-





Italian Landing Strip Is Built in 24 Hours

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN AIR American engineers constructed lending strip on the Fifth beachhead south of Naples in than 24 hours despite cont strafing by enemy planes.

ous explosion at the Norfolk naval air station that killed 24 persons and injured 250, an eye witness disclosed today.

The witness who declined to be quoted by name, was standing 100 yards from the blast scene. He escaped injury by throwing himself flat on a runway.

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The witness who declined to be cach week above the Pendleton brug building with their meals being served picnic style.

Coach Bob Clark had charge of the program and presented the co-captains of the 1943 trish grid pean.

Robert Callan, veteran guard, and Walter O'Gorman, lineman, who has been shifted to fullback posi-

bags containing the first newsred and correspondents" eyewitness a counts of the Gulf of Salerno landings. They brought them bark to Sicily after flying another patrol. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Official Named

and move ahead, and saw a station fire-engine race up.

He had seen depth charges exploded by fire on a previous occasion, the witness said, and knew an explosion could not be stated as successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys reporting the training and spoke of high hopes for a successful season that the large number of boys repo the Gatesville state school for boys, succeeding the late R. N. Winship,

> Blair, assistant superin was educational director at the Corsicana state home for a year and before that taught at Daniel Baker college in Brownwo __BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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ell Willett. 19, of Rev. and Mrs. T. 3. Willett, Cana-ilan, is stationed (Buck) Talley. er, S-Sgt. Thom-as W. Willett, has been in Eng-

of 1942, and a Calif., is a for-mer employe of engineers at New Orleans. Technician Willett entered the service in July, 1942, has been at Camp Murphy, then at Reno, Nev., was transferred to Kelly in July, 1943.

Herman Raiford llen, carrier aircraft service unit fleet postoffice, San Francisco, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen, 307 N. Ballard, and is a Pampa former student. He enlisted in the navy in August. 1942, trained at San Diego: went from there to ordnance school

Norman, Okla., then to San Francisco and duty on the Pacific Av-c Elmer M. Irving, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irving, 420 W.

Kingsmill, is taking preflight training at the San Antonio aviation cadet center. He has been there five weeks following transfer from Texas A. & M. Cadet Irving left Pampa Pebruary 1, 1943, went to Sheppard

Field, Wichita Falls, then to A. & M.

college. He has a brother, Dale, 18,

seaman second class, who is in the

naval air corps, stationed at San

Francisco, Seaman Irving enlisted

Petty Officer 2-0

H. E. Crocker, Jr.,

20, is the son of

Purviance. He re-

cently graduated

from motor me-

Long Island, N.

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offcer, announced at Houston. Enrollng under the program whereby men with a minimum of 14 months sea service in either deck or engine department may attend the officers school, Jackson will prepare for a license as third mate



ifying sea experience was obtained during an enlistment in the navy from 1931 to 1935.

Upon graduation from the offi-cers training school, Jackson will be commissioned an ensign in the marrior to his enrollment, he was

employed as crash station captain at the army field.

iian, is stationed with a signal corps unit at Kelly Field Corp. orps unit at berta lanes,

Selly Field, San N. Somerville, is in Class 44-B, 10 air forces army air forces training detachment, Morton Air land since the fall of 1942, and a Calif., is a forthe Cabot Keystone plant at Kermit

He enlisted at Lubbock on Nov. 2, 1942. His wife and baby daughter re-

T-Sgt. Raymond D. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Vaughn of Le-Fors, arrived Sept. 1 at Scott Field near Bellville, Ill.., army air force raining command post, for a course in radio operating and mechanics to it him for duty as a member of the fighting bomber crew

Leon W. Daugherty, son of Mrs. Twila M. Daugherty of Hoover, 1943 graduate of West Texas State college, Canyon, has been accepted by the aviation cadet examining poard of Amarillo Field for air crew training in the army air forces.

Sammons Rites Held At Shamrock

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 18 — Wiley Benjamin Sammons, 87-year-old pioneer resident of Wheeler county died at the home of his daughter

May 4, took his basic training at San

gene Sammons of Houston and Jess Sammons of Amarillo. Four daughters: Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Brown, Fort Worth; Mrs. Irene McCray of Mobeetie; Mrs. Emma Howard, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Lily Rose Burrell of Shamrock.

He leaves 22 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Helen Dyer Chosen Superintendent Of

Officer Crocker was employed in Pampa by the Pampa Motor Freight lines before enlisting in the coast guard on Dec. 15, 1942. He was called basic training at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., then was sent to Corpus Christationed at Ft. Bliss.

ti, on coast patrol, is now stationed at Flint, Mich., for six weeks ad-C. L. Nickell was selected several weeks ago to fill the job when J. . Dyer was named superintendent of the Wheeler schools. Nickell later John Woodrow Jackson, 300 1-2 decided not to accept the posienrolled in the United States Maritime service and has been transfer-red to the officers training school at

Miss Dyer is a gradute of the Shamrock High school and of West Texas State college.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 74 Wells Are **Drilled Past Week**

AUSTIN, Sept. 18-(AP)-The railroad commission reported 74 oil wells including two wildcats, drilled in the week ending today. Five gas well were completed.

Regular oil well completions brought the year's total to 1,532 ompared to 2,496 for the same period of 1942.

Drilling applications for the week mbered 159, for the year 3,430, for the same period last year 3,764. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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WALL STREET
NEW YORK. Sept. 18--(P)-Broad buying demand gave the stock market another lift today, its fourth in a row, with
dealings the liveliest for a Saturday in
about two months.

er list today, its lowth in a row, with dealings the liveliest for a Saturday in about two months.

The list, piloted by prominent industrials and rails, resumed the swing at the opening. Transfers for the short stretch were around 700,000 shares,

American and Foreign power and Worthington pump stocks, fast climbers Friday, took a rest.

Among favorites touching peaks for 1943 or longer were Goodrich and Sears Roebuck, Ahead most of the time were U. S. Steel, Chysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Graham-Paige, Anaconda, Johns-Manville, 'Armour, Radio Gorp. Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Chesapeake and Ohio and Western Jinion.

Reorganization rail bonds exhibited strength. Commodities turned a bit uneven.

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died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Burrell, 14 miles northeast of Shamrock early this morning.

Rites were conducted at the First Baptist church in Shamrock Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in the local cemetery.

Mr. Sammons had lived in Wheeler county for 32 years and in Shamrock for the past 21 years. He had been in poor health for many years and had been confined to his bed for the past two years.

Survivors are four sons, Fred Sammons of Fort Worth, Lonnie Henry Sammons and Timothy Eugene Sammons of Houston and Jess Sammons of Account of the past was and pass of the past was and pass of Houston and Jess Sammons of Account of the past was and the past was

Oats, No. 3 white 85%-86%.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—(P)—Grain futures hel dto an unusually narrow range today, with not much trading on market influence either way. The undertone generally was firm,

Wheat closed ½ to ½ higher, September \$1.48%, December \$1.48%, Oats were unchanged to ½ higher, September 77%, and rye was ½ off to % up, September \$1.06%.

Reports were current that the commo-

\$1.06½. Reports were curent that the commodity credit corporation had exchanged 5,000,000 bushels of hard wheat at gulf ports for a like amount of Canadian, which was purchased by Mexico earlier in the week. This exchange was designed to ligten the borden on transportation facilities, it was said.

Superintendent of Wheeler Schools

Special To The NEWS.

Shamprock, Sept. 18—Miss Margaret Helen Dyer has been named acting superintendent of Wheeler county schools. She was placed in that position by County Supt. Allen Kavanaugh, who is in the army, stationed at Ft. Bliss.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Shamrock, Texas Founder Now Editor Of Farmer-Stockman

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Sept. 18 — T. C.
Richardson, founder of The Shamrock Texan, has recently been made associate editor of The Farmer-Stockman, and has moved to Okla-

homa City to make his home. Known throughout the South as a colorfu writer, Richardson is moving to the city from Dallas where for 20 years he has been a member of the staff of Farm and Ranch mag-

Richardson established The Texan (Wheeler County Texan) at Story, Lela postoffice) in December, 1903. The slogan of the pioneer paper which was four-column, tabloid size, was "Devoted to the Social Educational and Industrial Development of Wheeler County.'

Born in Texas, Richardson grew up on the frontier, working with cattle outfits from the Pease river to the Cherokee Strip. He quit the range to attend college and teach school. His first writings appeared in the Mangum Star. He then established the Texan.

Later he became a county agricultural agent in Texas, resigning in 1931 to operate his own farm and manage a seed plantation.

Richardson is a recognized authority on agricultural matters, having worked with farm leaders and organizations throughout Tex-as and Oklahoma. Besides his more serious writings under his own name, he often gives vent to his wit under the pseudonym, "The Rambling Longhorn."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Vanderbilt Hires **Texas Publicist**

NASHVILLE, Sept. 18-(A)-Chancellor O. C. Carmichael of Vander-bilt University has announced the ment of Arthur L. Brandon, former University of Texas public relations director, as director of the Vanderbilt University news office. Brandon will assume his new office Oct. 1, Carmichael said.

Water, Sewer **Short Course Planned Here**

A water and sewer short course, to be attended by water department superintendents, water works oper-ators, and sewage operators of the

Lean Internment camp, and the synthetic rubber plant at Borger. James B. Massa, superintendent of the Pampa water department,

Panhandle, will be conducted at Panpa over a possible four-weeks interval, beginning at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the city commission room at the city hall.

Reason for the school is in connection with the system of licensing operators. Attendance at the school counts on credit allowed in

and Amarillo over a four-weeks period.

Invited to attend the school here have been water and sewer deportment employes from Canadian, Minimum Wheeler, McLean, White Deer, of the Pampa water department.

Water and the care of electric motors was the study. Attending from Pampa were Superintendent Massa, E. S. Lowry, foreman, Roy Cotton, pumper, and Pete King, repairman, of the Pampa water department.

Special To The NEWS.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two Navy Men Are Killed Near Waco

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 18-(A) naval air training center auxiliary

J. W. Bandy, intinerant instructor from Texas A. & M. college will conduct the study. Bandy is to hold classes here on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and on Monday, Wednesday and Englishment of the Panhandle Wanday nights, and on Monday, Wednesday nights, and on Monday, Wednesday nights, and on Monday, Wednesday nights, and Sewage association as the study nights of the Panhandle Wanday nights, and on Monday, Wednesday nights, and well with the study nights, and well with the study nights of the North National Natio nesday and Friday nights at Ama- was held Thursday night in Ama- H. Allen, whose mother, Mrs. F. E. rillo, alternating between Pampa rillo, at which laboratory test of Allen, lives at Ames, Iowa.

To Re-Open Monday

morning, Supt. W. O. Morrow an-nounced Saturday.

Thursday, Sept. 2, when a case of station near here, were killed when their navy training plane crashed Thursday at Crawford, near Waco, Thursday at Crawford, near Waco, all teachers and students are to report for the re-opening Monday morning at 9 o'clock, since no new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Special To the NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Sept. 18 — The
Shamrock Public schools will reopen for the fall term Monday The local school opened on Mon-

-Two men from Waldron Field, the day, August 30, and closed at noon

There are more than 26,000,000 cows on more than 6,000,000 U. S.

First Lieut. J. D. Collinswo. Borger has been awarded th tinguished flying cross for a described exploit as a memb the Northwest African air the war department ann Saturdaay in an Associated dispatch from Washington.

It is estimated that 400,000 G mans and Austrians left the Rei because of oppression between and 1939.

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It is for the people back home to supply the soney to carry on the war and if there should be trying to plan with whom other people should allure in this part of the task there would be failure trade. Any man who believes in free enterprise I alone the line.

The fact that there are a few persons in every nunity who make no secret of the fact that they have not bought any War Bonds, or have cashed them soon after purchase, should not influence anyone else to follow a similar course—nor is it likely to, for a vast majority of people are earnestly and patriotically responding to the nation's call and are regularly investing in War Bonds to the extent of their ability.

Many are not only investing surplus earnings ove actual living expenses, but are also delving into savings accounts in order to buy more bonds during this Third War Loan campaign than would otherwise be possible.

As in the matter of strikes, slowdowns and absenteelsm in war industries, which involve only small minorities, those who disregard their plain duty of buying War Bonds represent such a small percentage of the population that they need be given little thought-for, after all, it is up to the 95 per cent majority to make up the share of the laggards, as

The slogan is "Back the Attack" by buying an extra bond NOW-but buy more than ONE extra bond, if you can, in as large denominations as possible.

Boom-Time In Dixie

Hard-headed business men are taking the South's pulse today, and report a healthy heart-beat. What Dixieland has lacked in times past-productive facilities, skilled workers and indomitable will it, he would be a real teacher. to stay strong even in peace-it has in abundance

Port-war readjustments will not be likely to daunt the South. Even when it was not prepared in have no moral right to be a party to a majority the past, it managed to look at the bright side of its difficulties.

When the boll weevil was eating its ravenous way through the Southern cotton crops, many Southerners learned something of lasting value. In the little town of Enterprise, Ala., a monument was practicing. built to the boll weevil in gratitude for the lesson of crop diversion it had forced upon the South. Today, Southerners with 1943 vision know that the South ranks high in war production and is equipped to meet the problems that lie ahead. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Branding Out

its rulings supersede the specific acts of state legisla- demand, with the American way of life. So of tures in all matters concerning labor relations. This course teachers who do not practice free enteris on the theory that the WLB is legally an arm prise cannot be induced to use textbooks that of the President acting under his war powers.

Whether or not this may be desirable in connection with any particular labor disturbance, it raises a question that the highest court should pass upon.

The federal government has only specifically delegated powers, in peace or in war. All powers not delegated to Washington are retained by the states. Often, federal directives try to move too fast, and are ill-considered and harmful.

BUY VICTORY STARFS The Nation's Press

TYRANNY BY INJUNCTION

(The Chicago Tribune)

The country had a taste of tyranny by injunction under the 18th amendment, and even tho the vast majority of the defendants were far from desirable citizens, the abuse of the process caused such revulsions as to be a principal cause of repeal. Today the same injunctive tyranny has been revived by the office of price administration. Its present victims are not bootleggers, but are often honest business men, trying their best to comply with the incomprehensible mandates of

When one citizen seeks an injunction to restrain another, the courts require him to show that the defendant is doing something that will cause him irreparable damage if it is not stopped at once. The plaintiff is required to post a bond to indemnify the defendant in the event that he is unable to prove his charges.

There are no such safeguards when the govern ments seeks an injunction against a citizen. If the citizen is unjustly injured, he either has no remedy, or at best, the tortuous and unsatisfactory one of prosecuting a claim against the government. In such instances the injunctive process should be surrounded with the greatest safeguards

It is not. The District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals has just held that the courts are obliged to Issue an injunction against a business man who violates any of the thousands of price regulations promulgated by the OPA, ever the OPA asks it. The appeals court reversed a district court, which had refused an injunction against the Hecht company, a Washington department store. The store had violated a price regulation, but the court found that it was virtually impossible for any retailer to be in complete compliance with the multitude of OPA orders; and even commended the defendant as having done a "remarkable job" of complying.

Washington courts could have found fu ther instruction in the complications of OPA regulations in recent proceedings in the federal Chicago. Here OPA attorneys have sought to enjoin defendants from practices which defense counsel showed to be in perfect compliwith OPA regulations. Not only are the regy ons so comple and changeable no by

Common Ground HOLLES of democracy. By God! I will cannot have their counterpart

ANSWERING A STANFORD PROFESSOR

An associate professor of education of Stanford University wants further information about my statement that there are no textbooks available for the grammar grades in the public schools as stated under the heading of "Reporting On Collective Textbooks", which defends free enterprise or the American way of life. He asks some questions as to what should be taught in the public schools.

- He asks if I would have the textbooks attack monopolies such as The American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This is a double barreled question. Textbooks should explain that any unearned or government created monopoly is undesirable.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, under this interpretation of a monopoly, could not be classified as one. In fact there can be no actual monopoly unless the government gives an exclusive franchise to some concern

He asks another question which indicates that he either has little understanding of what free enterprise is or that he thinks he will embarass me. It is whether I am against chain stores, I am neither against them nor for them. I am not knows that he or anyone else is smart enough for that. If private stores can serve people more efficiently, private stores will grow under free enterprise. If chain stores can serve more efficiently, chain stores will grow under the American way of life or under the law of supply and demand. All the people should be the judge as to what businesses should grow and not the government, or a bare majority.

Certainly it is not the function of public schools o attack large corporations. The consumer determines the growth of a business under free enterprise. Every time a consumer buys, he votes approval. Every time he refuses to buy, he votes preference for another.

No believer in free enterprise is in favor of ubsidizing any business. That of course includes public education. And education is our most important and should be our biggest business.

Here's a funny question he asks. I quote: Would the author of the article take the point of view that schools would be better if the books used made children unhappy, or does he merely mean that books used in our schools should not be interesting?"

Textbooks of course should be selected with he idea of making them as interesting as possible so long as usefulness in giving the pupil an understanding of principles is not sacrificed in order to make the textbooks interesting and the pupil happy. If anybody can tell how to teach boys and girls, with poor memories, how to spell and learn the multiplication table and have them like

Pupils should be taught that it is their duty, when they grow up to support themselves, their government, and their children and that 'they forcing others to relieve them of their duty of educating their children.

Of course, it is very difficult for any instructor n public schools to teach practices and principles so entirely different from what the schools are

The instructors who believe in public education are in reality confessing that they themselves are so inefficient in their teaching that it is necessary to use force to compel people to pay for their services. This practice of using force to compel people to pay for the services of teachers who are so inefficient they cannot persuade people to voluntarily pay for their services is not in harmony The War Labor Board now asserts officially that with free enterprise, with the law of supply and advocate the exact opposite of what they are

> practicing. The Ideal Government

The American way of life or the ideal government is a government that only attempts to protect people in their natural rights. For the government to do anything beyond this is to have a government of men rather than a government of impersonal absolute rules, a government of God's laws. In other words for the government to attempt to do anything more than to protect people in their natural rights is to render unto Caesar things that do not belong to Caesar. It is taking away from God or the individual the rights and the duties that belong to the individual. This is what the state is attempting to do in public

education. Of course, the only test of any practice is its fruits. And certainly no public educator can claim that the chaotic conditions we have been in for the past three decades and especially the last decade and a half are fruits that can cause him to ask for more power and authority.

BUY VICTORY SONDS gaged in enforcing them don't know them. Even so, the Appeals court in Washington held that under the price control act it is mandatory upon court to grant injunctions when the OPA asks

Whether this is valid law under the Constitution is immaterial. The act is bad law, and congress should not permit it to stand any longer than it takes to pass an amendment. The condition under which burocrats can make regulations so complex that they themselves do not know their content, and then send men to jail for violating them, as they can thru the process of in junction, is the purest tyranny.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS GOOD WORK, GOVERNOR

(The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn.)

Within 24 hours after workers at the Nashville plant of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Company had gone out on strike, Governor Cooper had them back at work through the simple expedient of ordering draft boards to immediately direct the induction of those eligible for military service. Governor Cooper didn't quibble and he did not wait. No sooner had he assured himself that a strike was in progress than he issued the induc-

tion directive to the boards. There was not the slightest justification for a strike in so important a war industry. The point of dispute involves an alleged violation of a seniority clause covering appointment of supervisors. It could have been submitted to arbitration

Rushin' Bare



nificant.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER FRANKNESS—Henry A. Wallace's lensational denunciation of the carbeen a weak sister. But her industel system was received with con-trial empire is far from being insigiderable amazement by diplomatic nsiders who realize that firm, monopolistic control of war-making materials lies behind all Roosevelt-Churchill schemes for maintaining permanent world order.

No matter how strongly New Deal it is generally agreed here and in aluminum ore London that the rise of a future aircraft trades. Hitler and the fatal outbreaks of another Germany can be prevented only by repriving potential aggressor states of the key substances esential to a military machine. Axis countries, in effect, would be strictrationed by the victorious democ-

Whether the production and dis- tion made of brass. tribution of those commodities—and there are only a few—will be supervised by capitalistic or Government corporations is a matter of mechansm which the peacemakers must settle. Apparently F. D. R. believes that political rather than commercial agencies should be supreme, and the V. P. has fired the first verbal gun for the setup. Such a policy, however, when implemented by reciprocal trade treaties and Federal inancing, might wipe out private enterprise as it exists today.

It is extremely doubtful whether Minister Churchill's industrial backers are in accord with our Chief Executive on this question. On his recent trip to London Eric A. Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and a White House pal, discovered a sentiment or a return to the prewar scheme of corporate dominion over and international arrangements regarding steel, rubber, oil, chemicals and avia-

and fix prices, whether managed by private or public interests. holds an active textile business.

SWASTIKA-Two popular misconceptions about Italy's economic status are being rapidly broadcast: representations are wide of the aviators can destroy the factories her. mark, according to leading New and mines. And finally when we York exporters.

ward of aerial attacks in Piedmont of no immediate service to us. and Lombardy, he can continue to

So long as Hitler can keep our ably find theb est machinery evac- the benefit of most of the cattle. round forces below Rome and can uated and the remainder in ruinssend home quantities of loot from the rich north. Eventually we shall accurate picture of Italy is that our one-fifth of Italy's milk. However, cut off his supplies of mercury, sinz, relief agencies will have a long- sheep and goats are plentiful.

built. In the same general zone

gineering firms also abound here-

lion tons of steel annually.

on earth.

aero motors, locomotives.

Hollywood

Seven-year-old Joseph Kupperman just isn't impressed by Hollywood. Maybe it's because he knows all the answers, including the square root of his salary.

I had to follow the mathematical wizard of the Quiz Kids, now in the movies, up a ladder on a Universal studio sound stage today to meet the young man. We found him precocious, as we expected, but not of-fensively so. More natural, we thought, than a lot of movie kids we've met. He said he'd rather climb ladders or trees or catch butterflies than work in the movies He isn't impressed by film stars As the ladder swayed precariously, and Mama Kupperman grabbed him by the seat of his pants, I asked Joe if he had gotten any autographs.

"Naw," he said. "It's no fun just asking someone. I'd like to have Benjamin Franklin's autograph." Day the Kupperman family arrived in Hollywood, 8-year-old sister

Harriet said she wanted to see the stars footprints at Grauman's Chinese theater. Joel said it sounded When Harriet returned, he asked her how she liked it. "Not very interesting," she said, "I told is possible of course, is the Balkans you so," retorted Joel.

Even his film salary-\$1,000 a week for three weeks-hasn't impressed Joel. Money means nothing mighty important. Ice cream cones SILK - The uniformed belittle cost a nickel.

A NATURAL

But what Joel lacks in enthusi-The nation is Europe's largest proasm for working in the movies, he's ducer of hydroelectricity; seventy- making up in front of the camera, one per cent of this water power is They're already calling him "One located near the Alps. She ranks Take" Kupperman. Never misses a third to France and Hungary in line. Did three pages of dialog in bauxite mines and has been shipping one take first day on the set. Aftconomists may abhor the thought, one hundred thousand tons of this er only three readings, his mother aluminum ore annually to Nazi said.

In another scene with Donald O'Connor, star of the film, "The She leads the word in mercury, a thought they should pick up their only to the U.S. A. in sulphur outcues faster. "Yes," said Joel, wisely, "and think of what we're sayput, a commodity used in shells, plastics and fertilizer. Her zins from ing, too."

the Veneto, Tuscany and Lombardy Only time Joel spoils a scene is is absorded by Berlin in ammuni- when he scratches his knees, or looks up at an electrician, or squints Europe's greatest concentraltion of his eyes. And they don't always automotive shops is in the Turin-milan-Bologna district where Fiat, to be natural. Lancia, Citroen and Bianchi mod-

That's why Eliza Hickok, proels, famous all over the world, are gram assistant of the Quiz Kids giant corporations are turning out family—Joel mama, papa and Harshow, accompanied the Kupperman riet-to Hollywood.

ships, and operating enormous ar-"We want to keep him natural senals. Chemical and electrical enand unaffected, as he is," Miss Hickok said. "We don't want Hol-Italy must depend on Germany lywood to make him look or talk for the raw materials for steel founlike Hollywood thinks a Quiz Kid dries but so long as these can be should look or talk - you know carried through the Swiss tunnels horn-rimmed glasses, big words and great Martin Siemens concern and a book under his arm other furnaces can yield two mil-

Al We asked Miss Hickok if she though deficient in copper, her copthough deficient in copper, her copper sulphite works are the largest on earth.

will be uncovered as our Army creeps up the boot. But once a degree of normality is established the Her output of silkworm cocoons is provision problem should not be

only exceeded by those of Japan and China. The Nazis rely almost entire-Before hostilities Italy ranked ly on northern Italy for their para- next to France as western Europe's tion.

He told his foreign friends quite frankly that he did not favor any from there, for the United States from there, for the United States from the section now occupied by Anglo-American troops. Her crice harvest was the largest on the Contact of the exports.

They really thought he wore horning from the section now occupied by Anglo-American troops. Her crice harvest was the largest on the Contact of the exports. Cotton is scarce, so her cloth mills Holland in potatoes. Her surpluses are barely working but rayon up- of lemons, oranges, tomatoes and other vegetables and fruits were sold

RUINS-Since the bulk of the Oddly, although she approached items just mentioned is found in Spain in olive oil production, her 1. That our landings will promptly deprive Germany of her former ley Maginot Line, the Germans will that much had to be imported. The partner's resources. 2. That we will have access to it until they are fine same was true of fish, only Great take over larderless poorhouses. Both ally driven out or Anglo-American Britain and Norway outstripped

Unless the herds have long since have won the prize, we shall prob- been killed, the Germans will have since seventy per cent of the cows are raised in the north. This is lush meadow country while the south is

borax, magnesium, bauxite and sul-term task of feeding a famished. In peace the kingdom was ninetyphur, These vital war minerals, with population Hunger stalked the re-the exception of sulphur—found treating Nazis in Sicily because the foodstuffs, and eighteen million of Swastiska.

Huns had pillaged every pantry, its forty-five million inhabitants swastiska.

Similar wretchedness undoubtedly were engaged in agriculture.

Around Today's War Analysis By ERSKINE JOHNSON

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst President Roosevelt's review of the ar left me with the comfortable feeling that the commander-in chief had called me into his private office and in his own colorful way facts which any citizen outside the high command could reasonably ex-F. D. R.'s commentary struck me

as calculated to inspire complete confidence in Allied progress, while making it quite clear that we still have a tough job ahead of us. One of the outstanding impressions it conveyed was that the president recognizes the citizenry can be dealt with on a man-to-man basis and doesn't need to be beaten over the head with a propaganda club in order to keep it in line.

The president had to hold out on us in one important matter and that's when we are to get the other invasions which have been promis-

One of the places where invasion and Mr. Roosevlt made a blunt and suggestive bid for Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria to desert Hitler.

The seed of revolt was thrown on to him, except the nickel a day his fertile ground in the Balkans and if I mother tells him he's earning. That's were head of the three governments concerned I should be inclined to expect indirect aid of some sort from the Allies if my country threw Hitler overboard. In the matter of the European

air front Mr. Roosevelt was more specific. He bluntly advised the Fuehrer that Britain and America are going to set up bomber bases from which Southern and Eastern Germany will be devastated. This column has space for only two more points. It was heartening

to have him give us the categorical assurance that not only Hitler and food. the Nazis must go, but that the vital ingredient of explosives, half of third Glory," Donald said he Prussian military clique must be which is in the north. She is second thought they should pick up their rooted out of Germany and the rooted out of Germany, and the militarists of Japan must follow, if for a cold. It makes little or no we are to have peace. There the difference what else is done, The president put his finger on the perennial root of German and Japanese aggression—militarism, which rest alone. Also, regardless of other lives on when individuals like Hit- er treatment, both the duration and ler and Tojo die.

It was good also to have confirmation of our hopes that Japan would aboslutely imperative during fever be deprived of the mandated islands and for 24 hours after fever. which they got through the League of Nations after the last war and fortified against us. It would be a great thing if the United States could control those islands in the single simple drug. interests of peace. We need air bases right across the Pacific—and too short for the sufferer to b are likely to have them.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-This is the costliest war in all able, however, to increase the in-history. In each 10-hour period take of fluids. A cathartic has no your government is spending more merit, and frequently merely con-than the cost of the entire Amerithan the cost of the entire American revolution. From this point on will be even more expensive. -Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

had had any trouble with the stu-

She said no, that the writers rewrote the script after meeting Joel. tinent. She was surpassed, only by paper wads, and climbing ladders, they knew he was a real boy."

TIMID TEACHER

Joel also has another guardian on the set, the Universal school teacher, Gladys Hoeney, Miss Hoeny said that in all her years of teaching film kids on the set, Joel was the only pupil she couldn't ap-proach with assurance. After all, she said she hadn't met any 7year-olds studying first year algebra in the third grade.

As himself in "The Third Glory, prep school story, Joel plays prize student who helps all the kids get the right answers to math problems. There's also a running gag the picture of the professors sneaking up to Kupperman's room to get the answers.

Joel hopes the picture will be like the Abbott and Costello comedy, "It Ain't Hay." He thought that was very funny. He's seen only four pictures, two Abbott and Coscomedies, "Bambi," and "Desert Victory."

WARTIME HEALTH: Rest In Bed Is Best Treatment For That Cold

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Written for The News The common cold is the most universal disease of all. The average person has between two and three colds a year.

Despite the recurrence of the experience, he is likely to look upon each episode as a brand new phe-nomenon, and wonder at his symptoms, while hunting about in a n direction for some remedy or re-

A "cold" is an infection in the nose, nasal sinuses, throat, larynx, or bronchii, and is capable of involving the whole respiratory tract. Its cause is not yet determined, but there is increasing evidence that it is due to a virus.

There is no known way to prevent a cold, Vaccines, gargles, sprays, diet, and hundreds of other techniques have been tried over and over, without avail. The mere fact that there are so many thousands of cures recommended to colds is good evidence that none is

of any value.

It has been said that an untreated cold lasts 14 days, and a treated cold lasts only a fortnight -and the adage is as true today as it ever was. 'Colds are annoyin

What can one do about a cold? It is a contagious disease and there-fore the victim should try not to pass it on to others during the highly contagious period of the first means that he will prevent droplet from his own nose and reaching the respiratory and allmentary tracts of those about him by covering his mouth, by not cough-ing carelessly, and by meticulously washing the hands before preparing

GO TO BED

Bed rest is the best treatment complications will be increased in

All other treatment is symp-tomatical and usually does more harm than good. Aspirin contributes more to one's comfort than any

The duration of a cold is usually concerned with diet as a means of treatment. It is customarily advis-

Editor, "Common Ground" Editor, "Common Ground"

I have been interested in reading an article on the editorial page entitled. "Reporting on the Collectivist Text Books in Public Schools". If it is possible, I should very much like to have the author of this editorial article describe a little the system of the common o "free enterprise, the competitive s tem, the American Way of life, law of supply and demand", which is advocated should be taught in is advocated should be taught in our schools. In urging the defense of the competitive system, do I understand competitive system, do I unders that the author of this article is at tacking monopolies such as the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and advocating breaking them into small state.

Is the author of the article chain stores and chain businesses such chain stores and chain businesses such chain stores and chain gover the businesses at a states? Would he chapter that the chapter is the chapter of the chapter as are rapidly taking over the ness of the United States? Wadvocate that the public advocate that the public school should attack these large corporation and urge the defense of small, ho owned businesses? If so, would he be in favor of subsidizing these small businesses through state or national

take the point of view that schools would be better if the books used made children unhappy, or does be merely mean that books used in our I have many other I have many other questions in mind that I would like to take up with the author of this article, if he is interested in discussing the prob-lems which he raised. It is, I know, in a short editorial, difficult to be concrete and specific, but the tone of the writing makes me think that the author is sincere.

Sincerely yours.

HOLLAND D. ROBERTS Associate Professor of Education Stanford University.

SIDE GLANCES



Peter Edson's Column: ALL IS CONFUSION IN POLITICAL SCENE

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The national political picture be-

ference at Quebec-or was it Mackinac Island?-at which they ac-

visors. It could have been submitted to arbitration originally, just as it will be now that workers have been given a choice of working or fighting.

In one sense, we are glad the incident occurred, for it enabled Governor Cooper to demonstrate that he means business when he says that war industry strikes in Tennessee will not be tolerated. On the complatic of the confusion with Great by the post-war bye and bye. You may have read that it was Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York who made this appeal, but don't be deceived. No Republican that he means business when he says that war industry strikes in Tennessee will not be tolerated. On the complation of the surrender of the confusion you can make up your mind which side of the confusion you want to be on. If there is to be harmony, what difference does it trained workers the Republicans only one is confusion, you can make up your mind which side of the confusion you want to be on. If there is to be harmony, what difference does it trained workers that the post-war bye and bye. You may have read that it was goven the republicans only one is confusion, you can make up your mind which side of the confusion you want to be on. If there is to be harmony, what difference does it trained workers.

You may have read that it was power of the surrender of the

out for Union 'Now. NO NEWS It was Governor Bricker of Ohio

being less than 14 months away, maybe you would like to have an old, experienced situation straightener-outer flatten a few lop-sided ener-outer flatten a few lop-sided ener-outer flatten a few lop-sided the Quebec conference and the some one of the Quebec conference and the some o situations now flying round, just to called Declaration of Quebec didn't Churchill a degree at Harvard was dd to your total confusion.

The Democrats—no, it was the know already, anyway. Obviously, surreme Court Republicans—have just held a con-Bricker must have been the author.

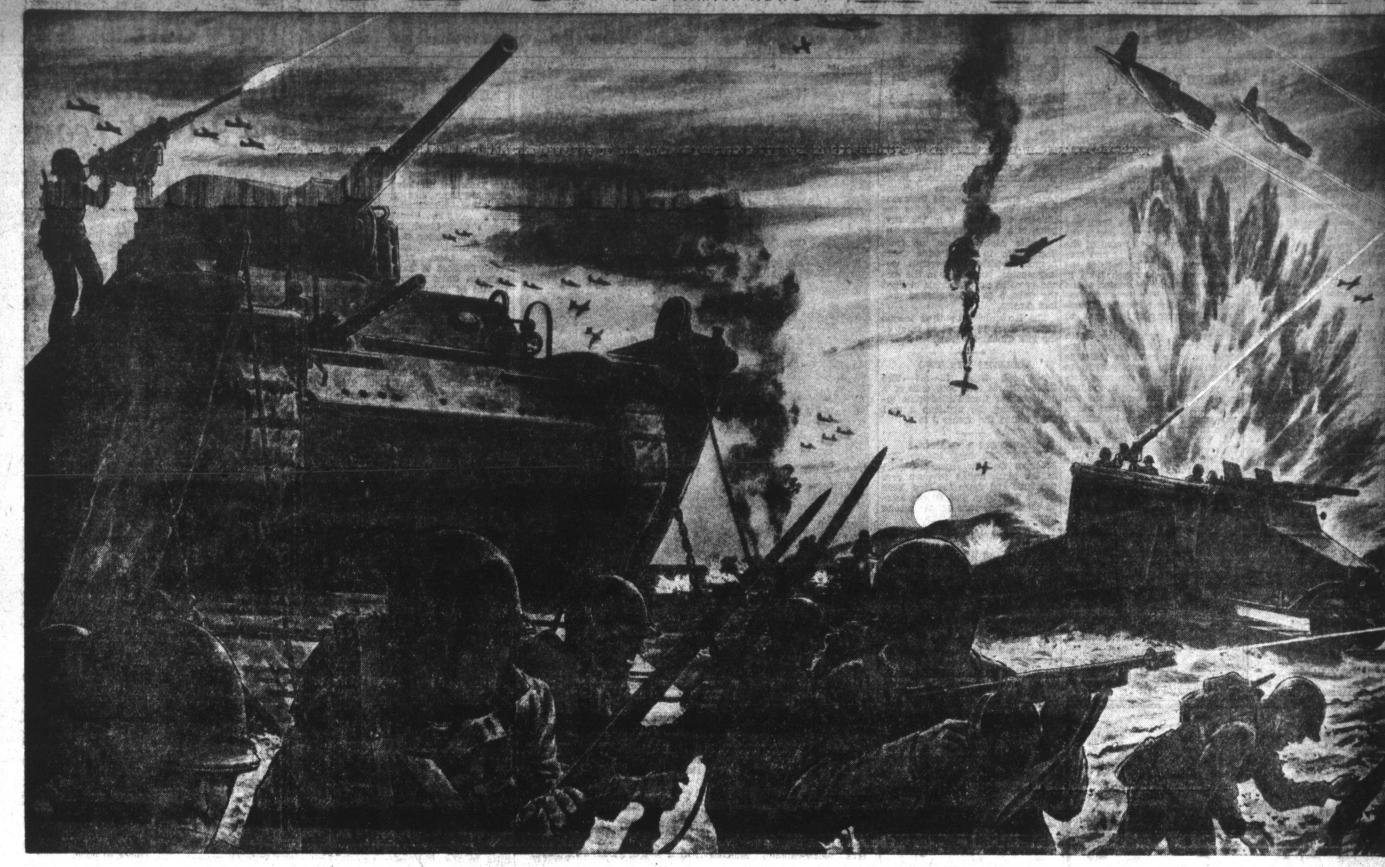
Bricker also probably had somehe voters.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, after election of Roosevet. If the Repubspending his August vacation fishlicans are now going to upset this Republicans will be prevented from ing in Lake Huron, simply stayed on in those parts until the Mackinac Island conference was held.
Roosevelt appeared at this Maccrats to start agreeing on things. kinac Island parley and called for That will make it hard for the an outright union with Great voters to decide. As long as there

nationalist who would dare come dirty Democratic trick. Eisenhowe was told not to announce it, by you know whom, till the day after the Republicans made their Declaration ing a little confused, and elections who presided at the conference in being less than 14 months away.

Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter was the inside man who engineered this deal. Now that kinac Island?—at which they accepted the Atlantic Charter for the U. S., calling for reestablishment of the League of Nations and a thing. The important thing to do with the writing of the League of Nations and a thing. The important thing to do with the writing of the Churchill has a degree from That vard, he is eligible to become one of Frankfurter's hot dogs, one of those bright young men the justice. world court. This is the first thing about the Mackinac Island conou must get yourself thoroughly ference is that the Republicans who Washington. The real reason for you must get yoursell thoroughly balled up on, because the Democrats have been advocating the ever since the war began, and to ever since the war began, and to have the G. O. P. come out for alike have never been able to agree than this now is nothing more than among themselves on any issue that just to make room for Churchill. downright trickery, intended to fool arose, with the possible exception who will then become the Presijust to make room for Churchill, dent's No. 1 brain truster.

> running Churchill for president on the G. O. P. ticket next fall. Henry Wallace's nominating Roosevelt for the job of permanent chairman of the peace conference

expert is easy, once you get the hang of it. But why do they pay



This one's going to hurt!

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No man or woman can hold back. No man or woman can point to his Payroll buying and say, "They don't mean me!" No man or woman can say, "I'm already lending 10% or 12% or 20%—I'm doing enough!"

Sure—it's going to hurt. It's going to take more than spare cash this time—more than just money that might have gone for fun. It's going to

take money we have tucked away. It's going to take part of the money we've been living on—money that might have meant extra shoes or clothes or food! Money that might have gone for anything that we can get along without!

Sure — it'll be tough to dig up that extra money. But we've got to do it — and we will.

We'll do it partly because of the look that would come over the faces of

our fighting men if we should fail. We'll do it partly because the cheapest, easiest way out of this whole rotten business is for everybody to chip in all he can and help end it quick. We'll do it partly because there's no finer, safer investment in the world today than a U.S. War Bond.

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-West Texan On Army Team SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18.-(A) the seventh, the game was still tied Halfback Jimmy Smith of the at 2-all, and the contest went into University of Minnesota's 1942 foot- the extra innings. The ninth provball team is expected to make the ed to be the big and deciding inwings of the Salt Lake Army Air ning. The 454th sewed up the game Base a formidable combination this with two hits, coupled with a walk,

1101st put on a rally of its own on He'll team with halfback Bobby its turn at bat, but one run was State Teachers' College. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 18—(P)— Cornell eked out a narrow 7-6 vic-Drake's first Pennsylvania well at Pitusville, England, in 1859, started the flow of low cost crude oil. tory over Bucknell today before 5. 000 fans, driving 62 yards to pay

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Cubs Whipped Airmen's Softball 2-1 And 5-0 Series Scheduled The 454th BH & AB squadron's By St. Louis softball team won the right to meet

softball trophy. The three game se- the Cubs, 5 to 0. He allowed only

day and Saturday of this week, at

wrapped up the ball game in the ninth inning to hand the 1101st its

a fast start, sending two runs clat-

At the end of the final inning

which brought in three runs. The

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CORNELL NARROWLY WINS

dirt in the third period, although

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Fluid milk was first included in

pass play in the final quarter.

army rations in 1933

The losers got off to

5-3 defeat.

again in the fifth.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18-(A)-The Air Field championship when it defeated the 1101st TEFT squadron, World Champion Cardinals today 5 to 3, in a thrilling nine inning clinched their seventh National game at the PAAF diamond Friday League championship and their second in succession by edging the Chicago Cubs 2 to 1 in the first The game between the 454th and 1101st was a playoff to decide the game of a ladies day doubleheader. winner of the second round of the Rookie Alpha Brazle, up from post league. The Medics had pre- Sacramento in the Pacific Coast viously won the first half of the League, notched his seventh vicleague, and are thus scheduled to tory against one defeat in the secmeet the 454th for possession of the ond game as the Cardinals blanked

ries will be played Tuesday 'Thurs- four singles. The Redbirds, with their second victory, went 19 games in front of In Friday's contest, the 454th the idle Cincinnati Reds.

BRAVES WIN TWO

BOSTON, Sept. 18-(A) - The tering across home plate in the first Boston Braves took both ends of a inning. The 454th scored one run doubleheader from Philadelphia toin its turn at bat in the first frame, day, winning the nightcap 2 to 1 and knotted the score by tallying after taking the opener 2 to 0.

> DODGERS 6, GIANTS 2 NEW YORK, Sept. 18-(A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers broke a 4-4 tie in the ninth inning to push over two runs and down the New York Giants 6-4 today. The Giants scored all of their runs in the second

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Alloo And McFarland **Badminton Finalists**

Lt. Edward C. Alloo and Lt. J P. McFarland will meet in the finals statistically outplaying the Bisons of the Pampa Army Air Field offiby a wide margin, but yielding a cers' badminton tournament at the touchdown to them on a 56-yard post recreation hall on Monday afternoon.

Lt. Alloo, who defeated Lt. J. E Craig in his quarter-final match, defeated Capt. William T. Beazley in one of the semi-final matches yesterday, winning three games in row, 15-10, 15-6 and 16-6.

Lt. McFarland, who qualified when he beat Col. Daniel S. Camp-PAAF's commanding officer, in the quarter-finals, downed Lt. E. J. McLeroy yesterday in his semi-final battle, 15-4, 15-2, 9-15 and 15-



esterday's Results: Cleveland 4, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 5, Boston Chicago 3 St. Louis 2. St. Louis 2-5; Chicago 1-0. Brooklyn 6, New York 4. Boston 2-2; Philadelphia 1-0. Today's Standings: AMERICAN LEAGUE You can smash the Axis if you put your money in the hands of Uncle Sam, to give our boys the material they that day. Get right in on this fight . . . know that the march on Berlin was paved by your dollars spent on

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1943 Harvesters Co-Captains **Eager For Season To Start**

There's more than just a grin back of this handclasp, as Co-Captains Charlie Boyles, left, and John Paul McKinley, leaders of the 1943 Harvesters, start their last year of high school football. Both captains are 17 years old, and both lettered in junior high school. Boyles has two high

Captain Boyles, despite the athletic shorts, isn't out for track in the cene above. The reason is that Coach Otis Coffee knew that Boyles, if togged out in gridiron uniform, would be taking chances, and coach wants to spare him from possible re-injury. Boyles had a broken knee cartlige removed and his practice to date has been in strict adherence doctor's orders. He got his first chance at real practice last night, Weighing 195 pounds, Boyles is a

triple-threater. He can pass, punt, is fine line bucker, good at broken field running and is the fastest field running and is the fastest man on the squad. He has been playing football since he was 15 Crush Opponents

pounds is a rock of granite and he He is a running guard. Both Mc-Kinley and Boyles have the field generalship as well as the individual ability to take the Harvesters long way this season.

The captains have favorably impressed Coach Coffey, who came up this year from Robstown to replace Buck Prejean, who has gone to Lufkin, and he expects them to ably carry the mail against Pampa's ophere at 8:30 p. m. Friday when Lockhart 60-0. Hollis, Okla., plays the Pampa eleven at Harvester field.



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Despite a bad quarter crack in his right front leg, Market Wise, Lou Tufano's handicap star, chargde courageously through the stretch to win the \$25,000 added Narragansett special by a head over John L. Sullivan's Air Master today at Nar-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MAR-KELL WINS BELDAME

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—(A)—Warren Wright's Mar-Kell today won the Beldame handicap at Aqueduct, richest race of the year for fillies and mares.

It is almost impossible to resist the temptation to "do somehing," and that something too often makes matters worse. It is doing nothing that brings the best results to the patient with a cold.

His fellow-captain, McKinley, doesn't weigh as much, but his 145 As Season Opens

Texas schoolboy football and Austin's Maroons as these two teams opened the campaign with THE OTHER SIDE impressive victories, while all along the line favorites came through told Houston football fans that he with comparative ease.

right to spread fear throughout was "scratching to start." the Panhandle and the defending ponents in the season that opens state champion Maroons walloped SERVICE DEPT. Marshall's Mavericks downed C., Marines should "cop" plenty of Waco 20-6 to show that this East grid games this fall. The squad in-

Texas outfit deserved its top rating while McAllen blasted Corpus er Pennsylvania state highway pa-Christi 32-13 to indicate that the alley eleven is among the elite of North Side of Fort Worth nipped

Breckenridge 20-14 in a game between two very strong teams to show the North Siders were not over-rated in being named prime favorites of district 7.
San Angelo, another ing team, battered Bal San Angelo, another high-rank-

ing team, battered Ballinger 33-7; Sherman crushed McKinney 50-0 and Paris beat Sulphur Springs 54-6 in impressive North Texas vic-427 tories, and Jefferson of San Antonio walloped Sam Houston of Houston 47-0 to show the district 15 race isn't in the bag for Austin by 887 any means.

Wichita Falls looked good in beating a strong Amon Carter-Riverside eleven from Fort Worth 12-0; Denison, a district 5 favorite, won over Gladewater 20-6, and Lufkin, playing without its all-state star, Jitter McKinney, who was ruled ineligible, downed Tyler 26-6. Waxahachie staged a mild upset in beating favored Corsicana 7-0 in

Central Texas. Other scores Plainview 14, Olney 0; Electra 20, Seymour 6; Vernon 25, Hollis, Okla., 0; Lubbock 18, Odessa 6; Midland 20, Brownfield 0; Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 26; Ar-431 lington 0; Highland Park (Dallas) 486 14, Fort Worth Tech 0; Greenville 33, Boham 0; Denton 13, Paschal (Fort Worth) 13 (tie); North Dallas 19, Adamson (Dallas) 0; Bryan 21, Navasota 6; Mexia 7, Mart 0; Ennis 31, Lancaster 0; Byrd (Shreveport) 41, Texarkana 0; Athens 7, Van 0; Longview 15, Nacog-doches 0; Jacksonville 13, Overton 0; Grapeland 12, Palestine 6; Henderson 14, Kilgore 7; John Reagan (Houston) 13, Temple 6; Conroe 20, San Jacinto (Houston) 0; Goose Creek 7. Lamar (Houston) 0: Kerrville 12, Texas Military Institute 0; Harlingen 27, Donna 0; Weslaco 6 Erownsville 0; San Benito 26, La Feria 0; Edinburg 20, Mission 0. Livingston 18, Hull-Daisetta Big Spring 26, Colorado City 2; 13, Weatherford 0; Benavides 13,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from Page 4) tributes to the general discomfor

Laredo-12; Lamesa 35, Tahoka 0.

chance that Coach Denny Myers, The small army which reported ginia; and Hubert Allen, at 185 recently of Boston College, will be to coach Nathan B. (Red) Eubank pounds the muscle man in the singing them. . . . At fullback, for initial practice session more SPAAF backfield from the Univerinstance, Lieut. Myers has Ens. than two weeks ago has narrowed sity of Texas and Santa Monica, Frank Filchock of Indiana and the to a compact squad which yields Calif., junior college. C. Bernard Redskins, Chief Petty Officer Jim less than three full teams, but what Stock, 155, Franklin and Marshall College, is holding down the wing-Michaelian of Detroit U. and Mar-mest three good teams this year- back spot and loking good with his ine Harold Miles of the U. of Wash- and all draft-exempt, too. ing the Harold Miles of the U. of Washington frosh. . . He also has one of the toughest schedules you ever saw. . . The Camp Davis, N. C., anti-aircraft center also has some pretty good players, including Corp. Inchurry Mellies av. Wilespage and Coffus. tips the scales at 280 George lock, with Checker Sharkling 199. Mellus, ex-Villanova and pre Giants tackle, and Lieut, Tom

CALLING HER SHOT

When Mrs. Charles Clifton walked up to the forth tee of New Jersey's Crestmont Country Club recently, she remarked to her partner: "This is where I made my hole in one, and here's the club, a No. 4 Figuring that the "ace" club might bring her luck, Mrs. Joseph Vasques accepted the offer, teed up and whacked the ball 140 yards into the cup. . . Other Crestmont golfers figure that iron belongs in golf's hall of fame.

YOU PICK 'EM

(Putting over a third strike on the World Series third sackers) Bill Johnson, Yankees-New York and Connie Mack's choice Rookie of the year honors: . . . A good .290 hitter who has driven in 92 runs and a durable player who In Softball Series never misses games. . . . Bill is about the most converted player you ever saw; he started as a pitcher, became an outfielder and last year was rated the best shortstop in the International League. The Yanks converted him into a third baseman last spring and he converted fans who thought nobody but Red Rolfe could cover that corner.

Whitey Kurowski, Cardinals-The boy who virtually busted up the 1942 World Series. He clouted a game-winning triple in the second tussle and a game-winning homer in the fifth. Whitey won batting titles in the Northeast Arkansas and Middle Atlantic leagues and currently is hitting .294 in the Na-

was "starting from scratch" to pre-Amarillo rolled over a highly-rated Childress team 40-0 last of Texas Christian added that he

recently of the Benton Harbor, Mich., police. . After making several false starts, Lieut (jg) Walt Mehl, former Wisconsin miler, has

Sports Roundup Winged Commandos By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Have 3 Grid Teams

grid squads that likely will be worth LUBBOCK, Sept. 18—(P)—A pony Carolina, Don Jackson, watching this season . . . the Naval backfield and a work-horse line triple-theater. Others are Joe Eager, Air Technical Training Center at probably will make the south plains Memphis, Tenn., has come up with army air field football team look Louisiana Tech; Ray Cagni, 155, the best nickname — "Memphis more like cavalry than an airborne commandos' backfield coach who ". . . but there's not much aggregation this fall.

Goffus, tips the scales at 250. George Meier, who weighs 225, played tack- pound former high school gridder. Glass, former star Tulane ball car- le for Nebraska, while Goffus and the others are recent high school

Captain Eubank could start any one of four tailbacks and feel pretty secure about his punting, passing. Lawrence, 185, ex-Howard Payne One is a former all-American men-

navy preflight school to active duty his life. leading hurler of the Newport, R. Fresno state, are the ends. I. Sunset League this season, and chalked up 136 strikeouts in Maryville, Mo., state teachers col-159 innings. He also hit 400. . . . lege. Former high school players Doesn't that always happen when a guy is traded off the Phillies? BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Wolverine Team Edges Out Texans

Wallace, Tex., 1 to 0, in the open- to heighten their cross-town athletic ing game for the men's annual rivalry, it was announced today, "world series" title of the amateur softball association. The 15-inning game was not finished until 2 a. m. Armistice day. With one out in the 15th, Frank Wilkie walked, stole second, mov- army air field not only an oppored to third on a wild pitch and tunity to get even for the 20 to 0 scored on Mack Flipszak's fly to licking Lubbock army air field gave left.

ters. Willie Choc, Camp Wallace determined to take both games and flinger, was nicked for eight hits. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BOILERMAKERS TAKE TARS GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 18-(AP) Scoring in every period but the third, Purdue flashed an aggressive line led by guard Alex Agase and a versatile backfield buoyed by Tony Butkovich to beat Great Lakes 23-13 today in the boilermakers' open-

southpaw passing and kicking, E. M. back with Charles Shanklin, 185-

The commandos are weak in replacements for end, guard and center, although first-stringers show great promise. In fact, at center there just ain't none. Charles (Tex) tion from the University of North had no reserve at all until captain Eubank began working a youth who been transferred from the Iowa had never centered a ball before in

with the fleet. . . . Sam Nahem, George Dailey, 185, ex-Alabama, former Phillies hurler, was the and Maurice Daubin, 180, from The guard problem is relieved conpitching for the "Redlegs", a coast siderably by the presence in the artillery anti-aircraft team. Sam line-up of Marion Rogers, 180-had an earned run average of 0.85 pound little all-America guard from

> take up the slack at guard. The commandos open their season Sept. 26 in Texas Tech stadium here with the 51st general hospital Red Devils of Fort Bliss, First Sunday football game.

LUBBOCK, Sept. 18-(A)-Lub-DETROIT, Sept. 18—(P)—Detroit bock's two army air fields will play Briggs Bombers defeated Camp a two-game football series this fall The first game will be Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3; the second Nov. 11,

The game will give south plains them last year, but gives SPAAF a Ed Filgelsky pitched a 4-hitter for chance to go ahead one by sweep-Briggs, and he struck out 27 bat-ing the series Of course, LAAF is

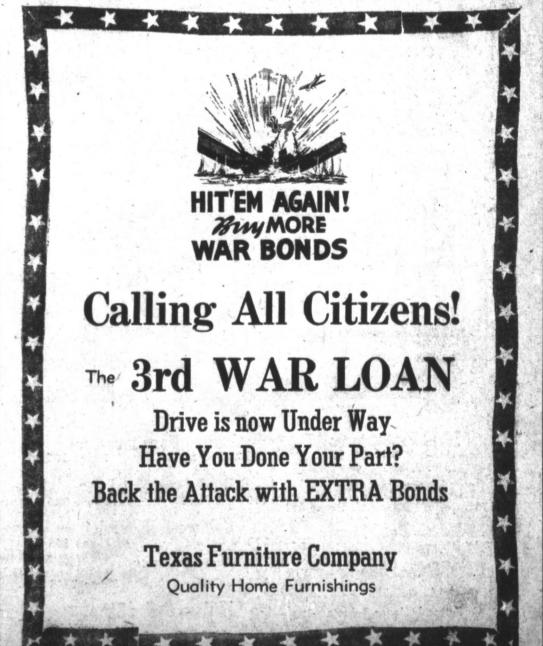
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1943

FROM ME TO YOU I think about you often And I'd write you every day But there's so very little That seems worthwhile to say

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It either rains or doesn't rain, It's either hot or cold. The news is all uninteresting, Or else it's all been told.

The only thing that matters Is the fact that you are there, And I am here without you, Ond it's lonesome everywhere.

I think about the way you smile, And I recall your touch. They say "Distance lends enchantment' But I miss you very much.-Exchange.

A Texas husband recently was granted a divorce from his wife-The man filed suit because: "In the morning," the husband complained, "she let's the air out of my tires and I have to take the car a block to

Wives reading that are likely to assume that the Texas man was married to the meanest woman in the world. And yet all she did was deflate the tires on her husband's car, while many a wife handicaps husband by daily deflating his ego.
All of us have had the embarrasing experience of being around a

couple where the wife takes delight in deflating her husband's ego. ... At company she makes her man, who may have a reputation for being a rather bright fellow around the office, look dumb by the stories she tells on him either to get a laugh or to get a little sympathy, She is the woman who asks bluntly, "With what?" when her husband in an expansive moment says, "Let's buy so-and-so." It doesn't matter the wife how many persons hear it either! !

Two of the businest people in town are Margaret Dial and Agnes Bergen, both are women in white, and both always ready to give a lending hand to various enterprises around town.

Roses are red-Violets are white-

Violets are blue, you sap.
Violets are white. . . . I saw them on the lines this morning.

Mrs. Julia "Soy Bean" Kelly is going in for agriculture in a minor sort of way these days. She has a window box outside her office at the Courthouse, and is growing, yes you guessed it, SOY BEANS—In fact you are one in a million if after having talked to her 10 minutes she lidn't tell you of all the virtues of the lowly soy-bean! In fact she thinks that the bean has a great future in Gray county!

What's in a name?—Well Elsie Gee has a cute little name tacked on for the winter-How's about it Elsie-shall I spill it, or would you just as soon buy Jessye Stroup and me a special double-frosted-choco-late-marshmallow-deluxe malted milk?

> GO AHEAD, DEAR Do not become a drone, dear. While I am far away.
> Just have a lot of fun, dear, Step out each night and play

The lads I left behind, dear, Must also have their fling. Be sure to treat them kind, dear, And dance and laugh and sing.

Do anything you will, dear-Just pet or flirt or park With Jack or Joe-with Bill. Dear, be careful after dark.

The years are all too few, dear, Your happiness to wreck, But if these things you do, dear,

I'll break your little neck.-Exchange. Mary Lou Butler, a newcomer these days, looked veree veree neat

the other night in a black tailored suit.

Weddings seem to go right along with the season-it isn't "croon, Lard. These programs will be giv- be ready to lay down their canyas Lard, parliamentarian. spoon, tune or June" anymore, because weddings are swinging on into en once each month.

bride and her officer-husband were racing from the church to the car ing a short outline of the year's in front. A small group of friends were gathered around and the couple received all the usual fanfare of pre-war days! Even rice was tossed at tary's report. them-(that shows unlimited love, believe me). Even rice may be treasured a little more than usual, what with the potato shortage, and what with this and what with that. . . .

All the old traditions of a wedding were carried out-EXCEPTthere were no shoes being tossed. . . . Otherwise everything was as it

Was there ever a woman who didn't like hats?—Elma Vanderberg line Johnston, Elma Vanderberg, ture lives. Plastics will take place has an elegant black hat that looks yummmy on her.

has an elegant black hat that looks yummmy on her.

Blanch Chapman, Lillian Crawford, of rubber, our furniture will be light and easily moved from one room to another. Possibly our refrigerators (Elsie Gee, Gypsy Coates, Julia Memphis visiting her family... There was good reason for a family celebration too, because her little sister, Pat, who has taken a fling in the first meeting when group singing will be led by Evelyn Thomas, music teacher of Bak-et, Gullder Pick-et, Laura Bell Cornelius, Margaret that the food will be made of plastic and be transparent so that the food will be wisble through the box. Our dishes and cooking utensits will also dishes and cooking utensits will also dishes and cooking utensits will also up in the family circle with a pair of newly earned silver wings.

DON'T FORGET—Christmas packages may now be mailed to men the program opened with Ruth She further stated that "Food

would be an even toss-up this year between school teachers and the post-war world. students as to who are the most anxious to get back to school this year. Vacation time is over for them and they are ready and waiting to start their year. . . . Many of the teachers were seen in town this week

doing last minute shopping, etc.

Ella Mae Hale was busying herself putting together her school wardnancial standpoint, and listed a

Vermont where she spent the summer. . . are LaNell Scheihagen and Evelyn Thoma, Frances McCue returned Friday from the leased from duty, in that an em- the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Miss Betty Ann Drake and wild and wooly west hower, she has been in ployment adjustment would be rec- Eurba, Wednesday afternoon with Messrs. Aldis Bettis and Dee Burba. wild and wooly west hower, she has been in lessary.

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"Rationing," she said, "Will grade E. B. Davis and Mrs. J. L. Becker Sunday Is Salvation students always remember and love her. There vally work itself out. We will have as hostesses. ents are gaid indeed and love her. There students always remember always remember and love her. There students always remember always remember always remember and love her. There students always remember always re to visit her when they are home on leave . . . after visiting the family they always call on "The blocket."

beth Sewell, who spent the summer in Midlothian, Tex., visit-

So congratulations to you Mrs. Campbell.

Supply Of Blouses, Jackets Skirts and Sweaters Give Many Combinations In Your Fall Wardrobe



(From Lord and Taylor, New York)

Classic blazer at left, above, in fireman's red flannel, has navy binding to "associate" it with the navy skirt. No one can have too many skirts, these days. The new fall number at right, above, is in "kilt" style, with self-fringed lap-over. It is worn with navy sweater, which could also go with navy skirt, at right. Wool jersey jumper, extreme right, is worn for sports with a pink-and-yellow striped jersey. With a frilly blouse, the jumper is just as smart for "dress" wear.

These are the days when an skirt. So you shop around and ngenious gal can figure ways to find a classic blazer jacket in nake a comparatively small ward- fireman's red flannel. Not only robe look like an extensive one. are the red and navy "naturals" All you need are a few items like for harmonious contrast, but the sweaters, blouses, skirts, jackets navy binding on the jacket helps and jumpers plus a knack of se- "tie it up" to the skirt. Next you lecting them so that no matter find a skirt in beige and navy how you mix 'em up, garments hound's-tooth check. To go with paired off seem to "go together." this you have a navy or beige For instance, you have a navy sweater. But you could wear the

or wear the sweater with the navy One of the grandest wardrobe

'extenders" is the popular jumper. Worn with tailored flannel or cotton blouses, or a colorful jersey.

"The Shape Of Things To Come" Is Program At Business Women's Club

The first topic of discussion in the are fighting this war, we must not ing the next 10 months of the our own freedom. While we are 2 p. m. with Mrs. Bud Patton, presi-Business and Professional Women's fighting to give freedom to the dent, in charge of the meeting. club, was given at their meeting whole world we must maintain it Monday evening at the City club ourselves."

"The Shape of Things To Come," leadership of Ruth Walstad, pro- in 1945.

were: Vada Lee Olsen, Mildred Overall, Mildred Lafferty, Katie "The new home will co Beverly, Vera Lard, Gladys Robin-son, Tommie Stone, Maggie Hollis, this war we have learned from ne-200 and a prize will be given the Agnes Bergman, Madge Rusk, Mau-rine Jones, Ruth Walstad, Made-be maintained throughout our fu-A "get acquainted" program was

Blanch Chapman, Lillian Crawford, of rubber, our furniture will be light Mary Lou Butler, guest. Following the business session be lighter and easily handled."

Walstad who selected four prophets rationing will last only through the who were to give a description of period of reconstruction, but the Madge Rusk acted as the first 'prophet

Is your once golden suntan fading out to a sickly yellow? Then you state senators and congressmen. Congress is too busy to give all the necessary time to our problems. Also, by consulting our congressmen to cleanse your face at night.

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If your complexion requires a more penetrative whitening treatnitional poperties before smoothing on your night cream.

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Bob Drake, Frank Russell, Audell Swafford, Ted Goldsmith, Claud Swafford, Ted G

Baker P. T. A. Fills Vacancies At Meeting The executive board of B. M.

Baker Parent Teacher association eries of programs to be given dur- let conditions exist that take away met in the school office Friday at Leaflets were distributed to nev P. T. A. officers during the meet-

Madeline Johnston, the third ing. 'prophet,' gave a brighter outlook The following officers were electhas been selected as the study topic for our post-war world, with the ed: Mrs. D. L. Brown, contact chairfor the next 10 mouths under the statement that the war would end man; Mr. B. R. Nuckols, finance chairman; Mrs. Jene Bougue, memgram chairman, assisted by Vera "Following the war, women will bership chairman and Mrs. Claude

gloves and return to their home. A vote was taken providing that Monday's meeting was opened by Women who now rock machinery each room could maintain one or Our my way home the other day I passed a local church where the the president, Maurine Jones giv- will be glad to return to their nor- two room mothers and meeting days Members answering to roll call with women to want to keep the the first meeting which will be held were: Vada Lee Olsen. Mildred home running," she said. "The new home will contain all the school auditorium

A "get acquainted" program was planned for the first meeting when

dishes and cooking utensils will also freshments of punch and cookies will be served at the close of the meeting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Santa Isabel was the first of the

she pictured the post-war world as difficult, especially from a firobe . . . and Bernice Larsh was also seen making use of her free shopping time before school starts. Marion Reichling has just returned from Marion Reichling has just returned from

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after visit her when they always call on after visiting the family they always call on the family they always call on after visiting the family they always call on the family the family they always call on the family

Filzabeth Sewell, who spent the summer in Midlothian, Tex., visitable framily and friends, returned for another school year.

Josephine Thomas and Pearl Spaugh have been in Pampa during the summer working with this and that—

Newcomers this year are Mildred Boyd of Pampa, and Mary Ellen Newcomers this year are Mildred Boyd of Pecos, Texas.

Boyd of Pecos, Texas.

Mrs. Bob Campbell has been as busy as a little bee this summer family and at the Pampa Air base where she taught first aid.

So congratulations to you Mrs. Campbell.

Tion due to inexperienced and disabled men who are turned back in to industry following the war. A period of two years will be needed in order for production to return to normalcy."

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Sunday is a Red Letter Day, "Sunday is a Red Letter Day," Sunday is a Red Letter Day, "Sunday is a Red Letter Day," Sunday is a

Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo Is Complimented At Farewell Party

Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo was honored at a farewell party given recently by Mrs. James Washington and Virginia Washington, at their home

After games were played a chenille bedspread was presented to Mrs.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and mints were served to Mmes W. L. Carpenter. Jean Smith, LeRoy McBride. A. McClendon, Guy Stoval, Margaret Taylor, Clara Kennedy. O. B. Schiffman, W. B. Barnes, Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo and the hostess

Other invited guests were: Mmes Tony Smith, Joe Hunter, Lee Vaughn, Clay Gamblin, C. W. Hays, W. G. Cunningham, A. D. Robinson, and B. W. Kelly.

Hopkins P. T. A. To Conduct Symposium Members of Hopkins P. T. A. will

meet Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in the Community hall for their first regular meeting. The program will consist of an principal, followed by a symposium:

What we may expect from the teacher," by Mrs. R. W. Orr; "What we may expect from the parent," by Miss Ruby Johnson; "What we may expect from the school," by Joyce Jones; and "What may be gained by mutual understanding and cooperation between parents and teachers," by County Superintendent

Tea Honors Hopkins Faculty Thursday

The executive board and committee chairman honored the teachers of Hopkins school with a tea given in the Community hall Thursday at

Tea was served from a lace-covered candle lighted table with a centerpiece of red roses and fern. Mrs. F. E. Martin served the folowing teachers:

Mrs. Faye Flynn, Mrs. Robert ones, Miss Minnie Taylor, Mrs. B. Nuckols, Mrs. F. Gallman, Miss Ruby Johnson

Guests present were: Mrs. George Stephenson, Mrs. Jim Thurmond, Mrs. J. C. Litton, Mrs. M. Hansard, Mrs. G. H. Howe, Mrs. G. C. Bla-Those in the receiving line were:

Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs. Bob Orr,
Mrs. C. C. O'Brung, and Solution of the receiving line were:

Games were played the color of t

Post-Nuptial Shower Honors The Former Miss Rosa James

A post nupital shower was given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. T. A. Buchanan in honor of Mrs. Alfred Lynick, formerly Miss Rosa Lee James.

Mrs. Luther Besson acted as co-

A short reading was given before refreshments were served to the following group: Mmes. W. C. Posey, A. F. Jayner,

Jimmie Bays, T. A. Buchanan, Luke Priba, C. C. Woodard, Essie Barnes, Cleva Armstrong, L. A. Barns, J. W. Lummus, and Mrs. Reid Smith. Derrick, Ona Lee Bidwell, and An- kets of peach gladioli with the nie Glower. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mmes. Hughes, Anglin Are Hostess To W. M. U. Circles

Anna Sallee circle of W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church met with Mrs. J. D. Hughes Wednesday teaching the lesson.

given by Mrs. Larence.

Members present were: Mrs. Stan-ley Brandt, Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mrs. Lieut H. G. Larence and Mrs. J. 'D.

with Mrs. E. A. Anglin.

A. E. Butler and the lesson was taught by Mrs. M. C. McMinn, Mrs. O, H. Hussa read the minutes of the preceding meeting. Mrs. A. E. Powell conducted a short business meeting and refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. F. A. be within the attainment of any-Ennis, E. A. Butler, C. E. McMinn, O. H. Hussa and E. A. Anglin. ter to get his hands on them. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

With wages and prices stabilized at September (1942) levels, workers will break all previous records for steady, uninterrupted and increasing production -A. F. of L. President William and attack their main bastions

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mc-Millen, of Winfield, Kan., to Lt. Kenneth Leroy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Danville

is that of Miss Erelene McMillen,

Items for the Woman's

Page are welcomed from Pampa and

surrounding

territory

McMillen-Smith

A wedding of interest to Pa

Vows Are Taken

The bride is a graduate of the Pampa High school, living in Pampa for two years.

The marriage vows were taken in the chapel at Stother field, Kan. Sunday evening, August 22, with Chaplain Donald E. Woneinger Misses: Ina Lea Bidwell, Birdie was decorated with palms and baschapel lighted by tapers in cancel-

The bride given in mariage by her brother, Mr. R. L. McMillen of Wichita, Kan., wore a wedding gown of white satin fashioned with weetheart neckline, long sleeves, forming a point over each hand fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her finger-tip veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls in her hair. A single strand of pearls was her only jewelry. She carried a Mrs. Stanley Brandt gave a por-tion of the mission book, "Parables with white satin streamers."

Mrs. Smith has been employed at Strother field for the past several

Lieutenant Smith attended the University of Illinois prior to his entering the air corps. He is located at Strother field as a flight instructor. The couple will be at home Opening prayer was given by Mrs. at 217 E. Seventh, Winfield, Kan. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The whale shark is the largest living fish. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A New Dealer is an individual

one who has the ability and charac-

-Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes. The toughest battles are ahead. The going will get tougher and tougher as we crash through the outer fringe of the Axis defenses

Mrs. R. A. Mack Is Complimented With Pink And Blue Shower In Vicars Home

Mrs. DeLea Vicars was hostess at a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon complimenting Mrs. R. Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mrs. Will Kin-A. Mack, Mcs. Charles Thomas and zer, Mrs. Odell Partin, Mrs. C. R. Mrs. Will Kinzer were co-hostesses. Followell, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mrs. A. The house was decorated with A. Tieman, Mrs. Charles Thomas, miniature cradles and dolls, carry-Mrs. Julian Brooks, Mrs. C. H. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Hal Sut-

Games were played during the tle, Mrs. M. F. Waggoner, Mrs. W. Mrs. C. C. O'Bryant, and Mrs. H. afternoon with the honoree winning E Riggin, Mrs. O. H. Ingrum and Mrs. Jack Zuerker.

Murtee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store



The army and navy must have more sweaters, mufflers and other

things, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, knitting the weather grows colder. It rean, has been notified. "At the request of the army and avy the American Red Cross has ed 150,000 pounds of yarn to

out the country," said Mrs. Kinzer. "Some of the knitters of the racation since finishing their conwill start again, and we nope, with fall here, there will not Red Cross work." be much difficulty in getting vol-unteers." Mrs. Kinzer stated.

through the Red Cross field There is a great deal of yarn on or their local newspaper offices items of c lothes are fur- soon," Mrs. Kinzer declared. ed by the armed services them-

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But as you work, don't forget to Play is the great equalizer Make it part of your life. Step forth. Go places. Meet people. Culold friends and make new ones-lots of them. And try to be at your best in appearance and personality. Don't let down. Keep cheerful, Keep going. Put your best forward. That's the way the boys at the front would like it

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selves, but warm knitted garments returned, but points out that quan-produced by hand are highly de-strable under special circumstances possible for a few women to complete Red Cross job is to sirable under special circumstances, and, in line with tradition, the Red Cross is called upon to furnish them.

Mrs. Kinzer emphasized that when they return, possibly missing a leg or an eye, and feel that we have done our part for them?"

Mrs. Kinzer emphasized that Mrs. Kinzer emphasized that she asks. hand-made dressings in contrast to

hese knitted garments are destined not only for our men in the Listen to Sam's Club of the Air pattlefronts, but also for American prisoners of war. Winter is near, to 9:15 fo and these men need warm clothing Knitters. over KPDN every morning from 9 to 9:15 for news about Red Cross now, and will need it even more as

Mrs. M. F. Roche, home service quires weeks, often months, for shipments to reach their destina-tion, and, if we wait until Christ-formation be given concerning Vmas to start knitting, the soldiers mail photographs: In order that the will not receive the garment until V-mail letter which transmits photographs of children under one "Many of us feel that, if we could fly a plane or join the WACs we could be of real help in winning we could be of real help in winning postal requirements, the photothis war," Mrs. Kinzer observed, this war," Mrs. Kinzer observed, graph must be transcribed to a regulation form and not to a sensit-

"but we can hake just as valued contribution here at home in doing Red Cross work."

Out of the estimated 4,000 women out of the est in the Pampa trade territory, only pictures exists usually in the of-Meeded in this call for both the 36 had knitting checked out about fices of local newspapers or magariny and navy are gloves, helmets, and mufflers, sicevesless sweaters for Mrs. Kinzer points out that every have the equipment to give this the army and turtleneck sweaters afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 there service. At the moment to give this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 there service. At the moment to give this an experienced knitter in the prois an experienced knitter in the pro- suggestion that may be made to Knitted articles are furnished to duction room who will teach women clients who desire to send such armed forces on request of to knit, check garments, and give photographs is that they ascertain out yarn. "We need more knitters.

r. according to Mrs. Kinzer. hand now, and more is expected whether the equipment exists for One of the most faithful knitter graph in accordance with regula-One of the most faithful knitter is Mrs. W. J. Kiser. She has been knitting for the Red Cross over a long period, and has averaged 3 or liciture to the wordence with regula
"There has been a phenomenal growth on a national to the long period, and has averaged 3 or liciture to the wordence with regula
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"There has been a phenomenal growth on a national to the long period." long period, and has averaged 3 or picture to the regulation form. mufflers a month for several

> Mrs. Kinzer gives high praises to they correspond to follow these inthe quality of the work now being structions in addressing mail to rooms at the camp hospital have duty station: In the lower left-hand corner of the envelope include the surgical dressings, is pleased with statement "Under Orders." This will the number of workers reporting

> > their curiosity and to aid their mo-

Mrs. Reppert: "Why must I make and complete our quota on time, game of bridge.) Don, you are lucky my bed just so and why must my states Mrs. Suckler. for inspection?

ficiency in anything as big as the Stout, 60; Mrs. E. W. Voss, 44. army. There's a tested reason for specifications. Your job is to meet

The new Red Cross workers asks: Why must I trouble to make each one of these dressings so very carefully? And why must I be so neat about my person when I work on

"Army regulations, neighbor," is the answer. "Uniformity means efficiency in the emergency use of hard to raise." dressings by the Medical Corps. The

STRAIGHT FROM Red Cross job is to produce NEW YORK

Prop Wash

By HARRIET PEEPLES

Mrs. Vreeland von Gal is

to have such a peach of a Mom!

For the past few months Mrs.

von Gal has been touring the coun-

try. She came here from old Mexi-

co to see Don for the first time in a

the service-now that's something

to be proud of, isn't it! ! George is

a captain in the Air Corps instruct-

ing at Courtland, Alabama, two are

cadets-making three in the Air

Five young ladies named Elsie

headed for the services at church.

Bowling is fast becoming the fav-

group of them headed for the alley. We saw Cass Soder, Elsie Sanders,

Jane Reeves, Betty Schwengles, and

balls down the alley and anxiously

counting the pins-cringing when they missed, begging for a spare, and praying for a strike.

New faces as well as new clothes

and new interests are appearing. Dorothy Anderson of Denver, Colo-

been hanging around.

the uniform dressings from a commercial concern. "The Red Cross has the surgical dressings responsibility because commercial concerns cannot meet firms make as many as they can and the additional Red Cross pro-'duction must meet the same stand-

The local Camp and Hospital committee will meet Monday, Sept. tember 20th at 8 p. m., in the City commission room of the City hall Organizations and clubs are urged to see that their representatives are present, states Irvin Cole, chairman of the local committee.

The Pampa chapter of the Amer-1,600 advantageously-located chapand hospital programs serving thousands of military and naval units in training and on duty throughout the country.

According to figures just received here, the North Plains council, in which the Pampa chapter has part, is one of 143 now operating in the

cil project since its start less than Concerning communications with two years ago," said Mr. Cole. At months. Each time she checks in a Navy personel, Mrs. Roche points the meeting Monday night, assigngarment, she takes yarn for anout that navy personnel have been ments of quotas of small articles asked to inform persons with whom will be made to organizations now eamen and navy officers at a new been taken care of, states Mr. Cole Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman o

indicate to the Navy post office that such mail should be held a reasonable time to allow for anticpated travel time of the addressee. the Red Cross are appreciative of Why is a new Red Cross surgical the fine cooperation we have had dressings worker like a rookie on this project. Hundreds of loyal WAC? Because both have questions workers have put in many hours in about their new experiences and behalf of the thousands of wounded pair of silver wings. She is such a cept one thing—due to this little both deserve answers to satisfy men we know there will be with the lovely, friendly person—she's joined new American offensives. But the in things just like one of the gang. rale as workers in the war effort, lists are always open for new help- We met her on the bus going out to according toMrs. P. L. Reppert, area gave this explanation at the Sursistance we can get. If some of the all the bunch, and then "Tuesday gical Dressing Institute held in the regular workers could give a few she came to the USO and actually local work room last Monday and extra hours each week through the became a member of the the club! remainder of the fall months, it (We found out after the meeting The new WAC says, according to would be possible for us to catch up that she really plays a wicked

c h toleesben bDi nuetaoin shrdlu m Home Service workers gave the clothes be hung exactly this way following number of hours in August: Mrs. Clifford Braly, 47; Mrs "Army regulations, sister," comes C. Henry, 5; Mrs. E. J. Kenney, 32; the answer. "Uniformity means ef- Mrs. M. F. Roche, 19; Mrs. L. K.

B. & P. W.

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American people will notice it very little. Many new foods will be offered on the market, especially the soy bean, which will have an advantage over other foods which are hard to raise."

Elva Vanderberg, the fourth 'prophet' also gave a bright outline for the future. "With all the modern conveniences which we will have the usual routine of life will be changed. The airplane will nave a great part in our lives as each family will own an airplane instead on the medical corps. The send one black sheep in a white coat. (Medical Corps at the special part in the hond of Mrs. F. A. Hartsequent of Hopkins P. T. A. Will meet in the hone of Mrs. F. A. Hartsequent of Hopkins P. T. A. Will meet in the hone of Mrs. F. A. Hartsequent of Corps at the pronounced of Catholic women will we have not yet m a great part in our lives as each family will own an airplane instead of an automobile. Transportation will be simple in that American will be simple in that a will be si women will get in their airplanes added, however, that Martha's hat is really a smart-looking job in few hours traveling time. Transspite of all the kidding. ports will take passengers to Mosfor approximately \$120.00 bitten quite a few of the girls lateround-trip. The airplane will be-ly. Mary Shelley is busy as a little come so simple that anyone who can bee working on a black crepe, while drive a car will be able to pilot a Phyll Rathbun and Mary chose moss green for theirs. Phyll's

plane," she said.
"The thing which America must fight now is financing. We must keep the big man from eating the embroidery work Phyll does, she embroidery work Phyll does, she plane," she said. little man' where private profits, has some of the most handsome private business' and private finan-tablecloths we have ever seen!) And ing are concerned. Those who are we're still struggling with a pair of buying bonds today need not have shorts and a gingham pinafore over any fear but what they will be able at our house? !? to use their money to a better advantage after the war because they sanders, Astrid Carlson, will want to have all the new in-ventions which are to come. Bonds

Leona Linc were seen bright and today mean a happy, luxurious liv-ing after the war," Mrs. Vander-up in their best "bib-an-tuckers" berg said.

With the conclusion of the program the club announced a social orite sport of a number of the girls. would be held on Tuesday evening Every night or so we see a little at 8 o'clock in the City club rooms. A special program has been planned for the meeting.

Members decided that the prac- Mary Kinsey furiously hurling the tice of having club pals would be discontinued for the duration.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two Day Seminar Is Closed At Methodist Church

rado, class of 43-I, and Ouida The W. S. C. S. of the First Meth- Chandler of Clinton, odist church was hostess to 65 out- class of 43-J, joined us at the meetof-town guests and 30 home mem- ing Tuesday where Marge Thompbers who attended the tri-district son was giving us her new recipeseminar held Monday and Tuesday a pint of ice cream from the PX at the First Methodist church. with a cold coke poured over it-to The theme for the two-day pro- be eaten sitting on the steps of the

gram was "Christians' Responsibil- gym under that full moon that has for a Suffering World." Mrs. C. D. Foote of Stamford, 43-J was bonored Saturday night secretary of missionary education at a dance given by the Wilco club and christian service of Northwest out at the post. It must really have Texas Methodist conference, was in been a success for the girls all talkcharge of the meeting.

ed of nothing else at the meeting Mrs. Jordan Grooms, secretary of Tuesday! Everyone got acquainted young women and girls taught a thru a Paul Jones — a dance in course relating to her type of work. which the boys form a large ring Mrs. J. W. Beasley of Clarendon around the cutside and the girls a followed up with several lessons in smaller one in the middle. While the music plays, all join hands and eaching children.

Worship programs were in charge of Mrs. C. G. Cogsdill, conference secretary of spitual life, and Mrs. J. (And I do mean "grabs"!) the W. Stuckler of Plainview, confer- girls nearest him and dances with ence secretary of literature and pub- her. This is loads of fun and the lications was in charge of a display grandest way for everybody to mix of literature for all phases of church and get acquainted. So thanks to the Wilco club for the wonderful

In charge of educational direction party and for making 43-J feel was Miss Oscie Sanders, now sta- | welcome to Pampa. was Miss Oscie Sanders, now stationed in New York City. Miss Sanders conducted the study programs on the new mission study "The Church and American People."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
The U. S. has imported about 66,000 tons of abaca annually.

Welcome to Pampa.

Nippy weather also brought thoughts of weiner roasts. Last week Phyll Rathbun, Cass Soder, Betty Schwengles, Jane Reeves, Mary Kipsey, Elsie Sanders, Dorothy Nestler, and also little Jeanne Ann Nestler, got together for a little im-

promtu weiner roast which was so much fun till the rest of us decided that nothing must do but that the whole club get together for one. the whole club get together for one Next Monday evening about 6

SEQUIN CLOVERS

This glittering New

York creation was seen at dinner on a

lovely young girl at the Monte Carlo Night Club. It is black crepe, polka-dotted with four-

leaf clovers of

black sequins an prettily scalloped a

the throat, the

o'clock all club members are asked very first mother to arrive for grad- to come to Mrs. Tabor's backyard tation. She came this week and will stay till son Donald receives his ress for a perfect weiner roast—exmatter of ration points, you are cordially invited to come to the weiner toast but bring your own

The Social

whole year. She has four sons in s

Cadet Wives will meet at the USO at

is really a smart-looking job in officers wives will meet at 10:30 a m. at officers club for luncheon and officer with the sewing bug has officers with the sewing bug has officers club for luncheon and officers with the sewing bug has officers club for luncheon and officers with the sewing bug has officers club for luncheon and officers with the sewing bug has officers club for luncheon and officers with the sewing bug has of

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet. Viernes club will meet.

MONDAY W. will meet.

Two Hutchinson **County Wells** To Be Drilled

King county below the Caprock came into the oil picture of this area he past week with notice of intended into the oil well filed by the company.

Sen Home to Lerors from a Chicago was a clipping from a Chicago newspaper that mentioned Pvt. Barry Shuman, who is stationed at Humble Oil & Refining company, miles from Gutherie.

The location is the Bateman Trust estate 1, John B. Rector survey, effor feet from the east and 4,202 Mrs. Fannie Meredith.

Mrs. Fannie Meredith.

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Mrs. Fannie Meredith. feet from the south lines-of Section 101, Block A. Gray county was out of the re-

There were two intentions in Hutchinson, the first 1 mile north chine and some good records? and the other 9 miles northeast of

erly 19, 1,830 feet from the west and 1,980 feet from the north lines of Section Y, A. & B. survey. J. E. Crosbie, Inc., Pitts 56, 2,230 Shoe Inventory Is feet east and 990 feet from the south lines, Section 7, Block M-21, T. C. & N. R. survey.

South of Gray, in Donley, Stanolind Oil and Gas will drill its Troy-Broome 1, 660 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of tioning board that the time has Section 46, Block 20, H. & G. N. come again to take inventory of the survey, 6 miles south of Hedley. Up in Moore county, north of Gray, Phillips will drill its Vinson 30. 1. 2.670 feet from the north and 2.-636 frim the east lines of Section used. Two copies of this form are \$\cong 22\$, Block 44, H. & G. N. survey, 8 to be mailed soon to each shoe dealpiles southwest of Dumas.

Harvey 2, 51 barrels.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Eighth Army Writers**

Reach Salerno Area By RELMAN MORIN

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Sept. 19 —(A)— War cor-respondents established the first contact between the fronts of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army.
The contact was made by Daniel

deLuce, Associated Press war correspondent with the Eighth Army. and eight British correspondents who drove across 100 miles of noman's land from the Eighth Army sector to this front in the Salerno area.

They were en route two days and nights far ahead of Eighth Army patrols iwthout encountering German forces. However, they received reports of German armored fehicles shead of them at one point. Italians they met assisted them in giving them directons and inform-

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Pampa Field, Chicago. Sicily Come Together

Pampa Field, Sicily, and Chicago were brought together recently through a copy of a Chicago news-

Sen Home to LeFors from Sicily Pampa Field.

Sender of the clipping was Cpl. J. "We are five Chicago boys lost in the wilds of Texas," the clipping reads. "We're in the camp band port for the week ending Sept. 16, but we hardly ever get a chance to with no intentions and no comple-tions listed from this county. hear any good swing music. Is there anything your readers could do for us in getting a record maof engineers. He sailed on Novem-Sinclair-Prairie Maggie Weath- ber, 28, 1942, had been in Northern rreland, England, and Africa, be-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Set for Sept. 30

fore being sent to Sicily.

Pampa shoe retailers were minded Saturday by the county rarationed shoes on hand as of the

OPA Form, R-1701-A is to be er whose name is on file with the Two wells were tested the past OPA inventory unit. The report is to week in the Panhandle field, both in Hutchinson:

be prepared in duplicate, one copy to be kept by the merchant, the Skelly Oil company's Crosby & other to be sent to the OPA Inven-Hatcher 4, 42 barrels; Pennowa's tory unit, Empire State building, New York City, on or before Oct. fork City, on or before Oct. 10.
This is a semi-anual report. The first was called for as of April 10.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gill

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> Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

Oil Official To Speak at Texas Petroleum Meet

John D. Gill, chairman of the ment to the petroleum industry war council, will be one of the principal vention program of the Texas Mid-



Continent Oil and Gas association which opens at Fort Worth on Oct.

13, according to George Sawtelle of Houston, who is president of the

Gill is a director of the Atlantic Refining company, Philadelphia, and is widely known throughout the oil

FIVE-ONE GARAGE **GENERAL AUTO** REPAIRS 600 S. Cuyler

omists. He has spent a great deal of his time in Washington in the interest of the oil industry's supply and price problems.

"We are indeed fortunate in securing Mr. Gill's acceptance to appear on our Fort Worth convention program," said Sawtelle, "since his activities in connection with the oil industry's supply and price problems.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18—(P)—The stars were shining bright when 1st Sgt, Carl E. W. Bell of Rising Star, Texas, stepped into the Hollywood tee on cost and price adjust- industry's supply and price studies make him one of the industry's best informed men on that subject.

Sawtelle stated that the convention program is rapidly being completed and will include the most impressive array of nationally prominent speakers ever to appear on the Texas association program. He stated also that Fort Worth hotel reservations already received indicate an unusually large attendance this year and urged Texas oilmen to make their train and hotel reservations well in advance of the meeting dates, which are Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13 and 14.

Texas Mid-Continent association program committee said Eric Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the oilmen at the convention luncheon meeting on Oct. 13. This will be Johnston's first appearance in

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Man Buys Million **Bonds at Time**

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-(A)-Appearance of Julius Klorfein at a War Bond rally these days has become a signal for a sunburst of million dollar smiles on the faces

of bond sellers. Klorfein, a cigar manufacturer, strode into a War Bond booth in the Empire State building yesterday and made his fourth straight \$1,000,000 purchase of bonds.

VICTORY STAMPS-Russia, the keystone of the war, still fighting grimly. If we lose her. I do not believe for a moment that we will lose the war, but we Hennessy. would have a long war ahead of us.

MIN HEWS

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HE BRINGS the TRUTH to AMERICAN HOMES

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where boys march to the teachings of lies, cruelty, and destruc-

tion-and not an army where a gun rests on each young shoulder.

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bags over their shoulder whistling gaily as they make their daily

rounds delivering the papers. These are the NEWSPAPERBOYS-

the boys who carry to each American home the news of the day

stamped by truth. They are bringing war news, national news, and

local news right into the home. They work for the greatest free

If Interested Apply to

Scintillating movie celebrities surrounded him. Two name bands sounded forth in the conquering hero manner. The entire entertainment program that night was dedicated to him. He even got a kiss from Marlene Dietrich.

For Sgt. Bell was the millionth service man to visit screenland's famed retreat for members of the armed services since it opened last Oct, 3, its sponsors said.

The redhaired and freckled soldier with 11 years in the army and 16 months in combat zones to his Miss Dietrich, Deanna Durbin and Lana Turner met him at the door and formed a guard of honor. Eddie Cantor was master of ceremonies for a show presented by Simms, Red Skelton, Lena Horne, the bands of Xavier Cugat and Harry James and many others Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Bell, reside in Rising Star, but his

wife and two children came to Po-

mona, Calif., to be nearer him when he was invalided home after serving in New Guinea, where he was awarded the Purple Heart He's stationed at Fort MacArthur, Calif., now, recovered and awaiting re assignment.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

STATIC

SAN FRANCISCO-A loudspeaker in Henry Kaiser's Richmond yard continually jangled the nerves 50-year-old shipyard worker. So almost every day for two months he severed the loudspeaker cable, he told U. S. Attorney Frank

Now he's to be charged with destruction of federal property.



By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

'whistling" in the title.

four-day run today at the LaNora.

Judy Garland and her newest leading man, Van Heflin, in a omantic moment from M-G-M's "Presenting Lily Mars," now playing at the LaNora theater. The film follows the rise of a young actress to stardom.

sence.

Medical directors and plant repre

1. Avoidance of penalizing regu-

3. A job evaluation of every case

4. Periodic reports on physical

appraisal is a simple procedure and

offers reassurance to employes and

5. Reasonable

after delivery.

Such continuing health

On the glamorous Broadway an-gle is "Du Barry Was a Lady," mu-quired them to take leave of absical extravaganza in technicolor, with Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Gene Kelly, as the principals.

checkroom attendant, wins the health of the expectant mother; or sweepstakes. May (Lucille Ball), because a pregnant employe's effifloor show star, agrees to marry ciency diminishes. him but plans hit a snag when Red accidentally drinks a mickey and be fear of "risk" in having pregdreams he is Louis XV of France and nant women employed in a plant, May his Madame Du Barry. that is, possibility of a miscarriage

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pic- which the employe might blame on ture, showing Thursday, Friday and her occupation. Saturday at the LaNora, has lovely Dr. Silverton concluded a sound girls, lilting Cole Porter songs and industrial maternity policy involvommy Dorsey and his orchestra.

Henry Aldrich get his usual quota lations, so women will be encouragof trouble in the newest of the Par-amount series "Henry Aldrich early as possible. Concealment, Swings It," with Henry's headaches through fear of losing a job, may set to classical music that insists have serious consequences. on swinging. Jimmy Lydon, John 2. A health evaluation of every alkeney, Mimi Chandler and Vaughan Glaser are in the nancy itself, should form the basis cast. At the Rex today, tomorrow for any decision regarding the conand Tuesday tinued employment of a woman who

CROWN

Opening a three-day run at the Crown is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's and, if necessary, transfer to suitshowing Red table, non-hazardous work. Skelton as the radio detective who health of the expectant mother can encounters crime face to face with be protected and her usefulness as a worker continued if she is placdiconcerting results to "I Dood It." ed in a suitable job.

STATE On the serious side is Columbia's condition. "Commandos Strike at Dawn," based on the Cosmopolitan magazine story and starring Paul Muni. Hundreds of war-trained commandos enact real-life roles in this picture, directed by John Farrow of "Wake

Island" fame, The cast includes Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Robert Coote, Lillian Gish and Anna Lee. It is Muni's first picture in two years. The United States, Canada and Great Britain cooperated with Columbia in making this film. At the State three days beginning today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DN THE HOME FRONT

JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, -(A)-Expectant nothers in many war plants are fired or told to take a leave of absence when their condition is dis-

This leads to concealment of pregnancy by a woman who wants to work or needs to work. Those statements are part of a

report by Dr. Charlotte Silverman of the labor department's children's bureau which studied policies in 170 war plants employing more than 250,000 women in 11 scattered

In the Child, the bureau's monthly publication. Dr. Silverman said: no plant in the study, with one exception, allowed pregnant women time of to go to prenatal clinics. No plant ed time off for obtaining prenatal care from any other source. A policy of dismissing women as

early as, for example, the second mbnth of pregnancy is totally unrealistic and difficult to carry out since at that early date many women are not certain of being preg-

All the medical directors agreed danger of miscarriage is greatest in the first three months and that practically all the pregnant women remained at work during that per iod since it is unusual for a pregnancy to be reported so early.

They agreed too that the second months is comparatively the safest period of pregnancy and that niss a woman during that

Only a few of the plants lacke maternity policy but all the other

There's fall music in the air in the films coming to 12 aided pastures and some Pampa screens this week. Only one of the bookings listed maturing Texas crops but were not of West and Southwest Texas where has war as its theme, all the others center around music sufficient to effectively break pro- there was continued shrinkage. with the exception of a Red Skelton picture, and that has the state.

top of the film ladder, adds glamor to her talents in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Presenting Lily Mars." It opens a grasses, fall vegetables and later itors had a disease—since they were maturing crops of cotton, sorghum, not dark skinned — they termed peanuts and sweet potatoes benefited to a limited extent from rain. Briefly, the yarn is about Judy as a young singer, The general situation was spotted. who tries to crash her way into the attention of a producer, played by Walters, (Okla.) Van Heflin, manages to ing plains, the crops timbers, the western half of Edwards plateau make his prima donna jealous, but finally comes out winand the trans-Pecos district. The areas most completely relieved are there were only 252 warships on lice creams, therberts, puddings and in the central, southern and eastern both sides.

> coastal area was not needed and delayed rice and cotton harvest operations. Harvest progressed satisfacwas up to a stand. Showers were more moisture is generally needed.

Late sorghums in the northwest omewhat in localities favored by the scattered rains. Harvest on the high plains was becoming general. Corn harvest was generally well advanced, although varying considerably between areas.

in south and south central Texas. with stalks being destroyed, or livestock being turned into fields. Frequent showers slowed up harvest in the coastal counties and delayed remnant harvest in south central counties. Peak harvest operations were still under way in northern and eastern counties, and had begun in extreme West Texas and in many northwestern counties. Scatered showers were of some benefit o late cotton in favored localities in he northeastern areas, but damaged pen cotton in other areas. Sweet potato prospects were im-

roved in some localities by additional rains, as harvesting operaions gained momentum.

Pastures and range feeds were in

have a longer time at home with her infant and be stronger when she returned to work.

Plot centers around the time Red, for such a policy; to protect the public health departments.

are part of community Later the reason was admitted to problems and deserve the combined interest of all persons and agencies

> TODAY thru TUESDAY RED SKELTON Ann Rutherford In

TODAY thru TUESDAY PAUL MUNI ANNA LEE In

AUSTIN, Sept. 18-(A)-Scattered showers in the week ended Sept. tracted drought in a large part of

The U.S. department of agricul-Pampa screens this week. Only one of bookings listed has ture reported that pastures, range

Precipitation received in the upper torily in most other areas. Some progress was made in the seeding of wheat in the northwest but most of the acreage still remains to be planted. Some early planted acreage helpful in seed-bed preparation but

Most of the cotton crop was out

7. Cooperation among plant phy-

Dr. Silverman ended: "Industrial maternity problems

IN DIXIE"

Commandos Strike or Dawn

num periods of leave before and 6. Job protection for a reasonable

-FEATURE NUMBER ONE-

DOUBLE FEATURE!

THE YEAR'S FUNNIEST JAM SESSION! -- WITH HENRY ALDRICH IN A JAM WITH A HOT FIDDLE!

> JIMMY LYDON as HENRY **CHARLES SMITH as DIZZY**

Henry Aldrich SWINGS IT

-FEATURE NUMBER TWO-



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fair to excellent condition in the ENGLISH LESSON southeast and coastal areas, but were spotted over most other sections of the state.

KANSAS CITY — A TWA plant heard a strange radio call one day in mid-Atlantic, relates Otis Frank

some counties.
Cattle and other livestock were Sept. maintaining generally good condi-late tions except in the drought sections

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PAPEETE, Tahita—Because Polynesians thought the first white visthem ta-ata pupure, beaning leprous

For the same reason a blonde to-Driest areas were in the low roll- day is called vahine pupure, meaning leprous woman. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.....

A large part of West Texas received only showers and spot rains or no precipitation at all, and the ranges are dry with stock water scarce in our radio operator he was using the

"And we were using the

The voice was that of a German

WICHITA, Kans.-Frank L. Roe is being sought here by postal ofing for him ever since the last

They want to give Roe his army discharge papers issued at Camp

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Before Pearl Harbor the United In the battle of Jutland in 1916 States obtained all its agar, used in other products, from Japan.



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Army Reveals Details of New Bazooka, Rocket Launcher

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 —(P)—
The army's secret weapon is a secret no longer — the bazooka has

The weapon's mechanicsm was a ""

an anti-tank rocket gun which tion: the army "has proved as effective an instrument of destruction against thick brick walls, rock masonry,

Nursery Program

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TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18-(AP)-

South Jersey cannery to relieve a

abor shortage during the peak of

ees, president of the New Jersey

"I was shocked beyond words to

earn that when a contingent of

soldiers reported for work at a cer-

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Soldiers Had To

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Farm Bureau, said today.

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ongratulation. The cooperation of the cannery pay envelope of each all our peoples is bulwarking our military efforts," General Eisenhrough army channels. Jones of Bonham jointly wired their congratulations to Eisenhower last

BUY VICTORY BONDS-In cool weather, when increased vaporation is necessary for rapid growth, banana leaves curl upward exposing the plant to the rays of

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made its first public appearance at an army show on the Washington Monument grounds.

Named "bazooka" by soldiers, it is an anti-tank rocket cum which the same and the same anti-tank rocket cum which the same and the same anti-tank rocket cum which the same and t "The 'bazooka' launcher, or gun

is a metal tube somewhat mor than 3 inches in diameter. tube are a shoulder stock and front and rear grips, for the firer, togeth-er with sights and an electric bat-tery which sets off the rocket propelled charge when the "The launcher is operated by

child care centers to enable mothers the other the loader.

to accept war jobs has been disap"After the loader has inserted the rocket in the launcher, he turns contact lever to the 'fire' positi then drops down and away from th to the house by Representative Fritz rear end of the launcher and grasp

"When the firer squeezes the trigthe house committee on public ger, the rocket propelling charge i buildings and grounds which sponignited and flashes from the rear c ored the legislation for federal financing of such child care projects. the launcher tube.

"The rocket itself is heavier than Fleming is administrator of the fedral works egency, through which the hand grenade and is nearly two feet long. Its appearance is Fleming said that operation of of a small, elongated aircraft bomb. the projects, "which for the most part has been in the hands of the public school with the hands of the public school with the hands of the public school with the hands of th public school system, is deficient,"

accuracy in flight.
"The 'bazooka' supplements, rathappears that mothers have not It is standard equipment for cerer than supersedes, other weapons groups, tank-hunting parties and reconnaissance elements have re-ported it highly effective. It has been used with success by landing parties in neutralizing pillboxes."

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Mexicans Load Governor With Numerous Gifts

By DAVE CHEAVENS MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18 — (P) When Gov. Coke Stevenson relike a big game hunter home from affairs, at a private luncheon.

all the way from Chihuahua City to ton, arriving for the independence German fighters and never have years, as in the senate now. the capital of Mexico, have shower- cay celebration, told reporters that come home to a breath-taking belly captual of Mexico, have showered the structure of the situation of Mexicans in Texas landing.

In a speech Thursday at the national food conference, in which he audibly admired, except a the situation of Mexicans in Texas landing.

But they have done as much as thought of the structure of the situation of Mexicans in Texas landing.

But they have done as much as any men who have, to make the denounced what he called "Communistic theorists, fellow travelers in Weeks." Madre mountains, was forthwith any discrimination against Mexi- against Germany a success.

elled key to the city. There probab-

two copies of the state seal, one bound in silver, the other in handcarved walnut, done especially for the occasion by native artisans.

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If have every reason to believe the control unless garbage is the control unless garbage

him a hand-made Satillo serape munications, transportation and instruments.

They worked about 20 hours a day make Gov. Stevenson perhaps the now doing.

most unusual gift of all the trip, —Gen. Henry H. Arnold

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23 Honey makers

24 Caterpillar

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drilling

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one that immediately became both a pride and problem. It was a little black bear cub, from Gen. Alberto Bello Santana, commander of third military zone.

Although Stevenson temporarily left the bear in Victoria, he vowed he would pick it up on his return toward the Lorder.

Tuesday, Stevenson reviewed a parade of Mexico City police and firemen and was the guest of Ezeturns home to Texas, he will look quiel Padilla, secretary of foreign and his crew have never flown

> cans in Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Typhus Warning

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 - (AP) - The fact that typhus is on a slight de-cline in Texas should not for one moment lull us into a false sense of security, Dr. George W. Cox, state

fatal disease," he said. Inasmuch as typhus is spread by

the flea which feeds on typhus infected rats, control measures, acput it in his trophy case at his ing out and building out rats as anch home.

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That's of the municipal of the municipal of the municipal officials, Coahulla's state government gave the travelling gover-For two full barrels of tangible maintains, it is practically worthless consider a Fortress really damaged for two years, the ingenious fight-hospitality. They presented him with in rodent control unless garbage is

top of that, provisional govJesus Fuentes Davila gave in Germany that Germany's comcept to engines, propellers, radios

"great excitement" in the Balkans
over the Allied drive into neighboran extent that it will be impossible that week, grabbing time out for confirmed that the station was bely on coffee and sandwiches.

29 Man's name

34 National Recovery Act

35 Bit 36 Writing fluid

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39 Slight flap

42 Brown (Fr.)

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shrubs

45 Uncovered

40 Flower

O'Daniel Asks 6-Year Make Possible Term for Presidents **Allied Attacks** CHICAGO, Sept. 18-(A)-U. S.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex), has proposed a constitutional amendment which would prohibit AT A U. S. FORTRESS BASE IN any member of congress or the president or vice president from serving more than six years. He suggested that the same back from the target with two en-

gines out and their nose shot away: emendment provide that one-third They've never destroyed any of the house be elected every two O'Daniel made the suggestions

and bungling bureaucrats in Wash-They've accomplished the impos- ington."

On labor, the senator proposed a

Tribby and his 35 men are the sheet-metal crew at this base. They repair battle-damaged bombers.

During the eighth air force's During the eighth air force's precent six-raids-in-seven-days blitz on Germany, they fixed 120 Fort- on Germany, they fixed 120 Forton Germany, they fixed 120 Fort- vent a man from belonging to a union as a condition of employment. resses in a week.

Consider a little one-inch flak Asserting that "we need a house-cleaning in Washington," O'Daniel hole. It not only has to be patched; "There is still entirely too much of this disabling and sometimes fatal disease," he said.

"There is still entirely too much led back and the structure underneath examined for damage. Near-neath examined for damage. al amendment which would prevent ly every section of a Fortress' metal eral job by the president during from being appointed to any fedskin covers a complicated array of such members term of office or

braces, struts, spars, cross-members usually also damaged. Fixing bers usually also damaged. Fixing them up is about as tough as in-Then the original hole has to Contact U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -(AP)-That's one flak hole. They don't Isolated by German invasion armies

ing Italy. The state department meanwhile

It remained for Tamaulipas to for her to conduct war as she is naps on benches, and living maining operated by the patriot forces of Gen. Draha Mihailovich. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS The crew members are products

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10:50—First Baptist Church.
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12:00—Music for Sunday.
12:30—Let's Dance.
2:45—Gospel of the Kingdom.
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—White Deer Church.
1:45—Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Assembly of God Church.
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7:30—Hour Sanctum Mystery, Blue.
8:00—Water Winchell, Blue.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
8:15—Chumber Music Society, Blue. 3:15-Chamber Music Society, Blu ws of the World, CBS.
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10:30—Joe Venuti's Orchestra, Blue.
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10:30—Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red
10:15—Lee Brown's Orchestra, Blue.
11:00—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue.
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6:30-Sports Review.
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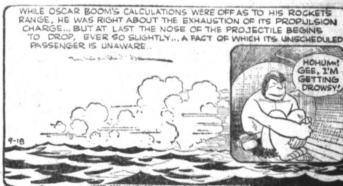
















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Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera,
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He might have had those, except the transportation bottleneck Official Sounds' that has already developed in the two-car caravan carrying the governor in his goodwill tour of Mexico visited Cuernavaca Wednesday during a brief lull in the formalities attending his part in the celebration of Mexican independence

The friendly city fathers at Sal- health officer declared today. tillo, the capital of Coahuila, made contribution in the form of a beautifully engraved and jewly have been larger keys to cities de, but none with more quality of material or perfection of work-manship. The governor plans to eradication through means of stary-

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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 XVIII RETURNING to Bremen, I met Frederick Krupp, president of the great Krupp shipbuilding plant at Kiel; Johan George Stein, with

whom he had worked out the

Stein-Krupp method of submarine

gold mining: Sir Basil Zaharoff;

and several other international

Charles Courtney is the

financiers who were interested in vited several of us to spend a few days in Biarritz. On the first night Sir Basil gave a dinner party for me. Around the was a group of impressive, graying, sometimes paunchy finanof many nationalities-Greek, Rumanian, French, Ger-

man-and expensively gowned

girls of as many races. Sir Basil was able to talk to each one of them fluently in his own language. mem fluently in his own language. dezvous. It was never acknowllisten to none of my misgivings. My partner, a blond English girl edged by the Admiralty and was He promised that the salvaging in a scarlet dress, kept shaking known to but few people that the equipment would be the best obher curls in my face like a feather duster as she chattered rapidly in the war lord but £2,000,000 of laid that there was practically no a sort of cooing baby talk. Sir gold to Russia to bolster up the Basil was a good host. When he that I was more interested in

for Barbara. As the evening wore on, we talked quietly. Sir Basil had a dark face, the olive skin of the Levantine, I guessed, and a way of making every subject he

ched upon sound like a colossal Above the noise of the orchestra and the shuffle of feet, he talked about treasure hunting in the 17th century, when it was one of the for governments as well as private individuals. Gold hunters were licensed by the crown and sailed with a great hullabaloo.

COPYRIGHT, 1943, By Charles Courtney "In this age when there is more

and I had breakfast on a terrace overlooking the Mediterranean. The safe was concealed behind packing cases. After they were undersea hunting. Sir Basil in- Heinrich, in 1918. But before I patience of the masked witnesses. returned to Bremen he wanted to

a syndicate of which he was a member had discovered the wreck of H. M. S. Hampshire, the British which I wear today. He also gave cruiser that went down off the Orkneys in 1916 while it was carrying Lord Kitchener and about Returning to Bremen, I talked Hampshire was carrying not only tainable and the plans so carefully czar's wavering army. That gold nationally famous divers were was what they were after—\$10,- working out preliminary details talking to him than in squiring 000,000 in bullion of the Bank of the blond, he produced a partner England. Already a sand sucker with me. The fee was staggering. was at work digging at the eight

> the wreck, and the salvaging could hunts of modern times, I took a begin in the spring as soon as the North German Lloyd liner for New York. As Sir Basil said, the weather permitted. thought of it did undoubtedly Sir Basil's brown eyes grew quicken the pulse, but my doubts and the color flushed his cheeks. Were so lively that I did not tell me with excitement. At first me with excitement. At first, I said that I would make up my mind and let him know, but be-

All the way to Bremen, then to City.)

tion." In the morning, while his other until the prince telephoned for a member of the police. He told me that Prince Oskar of pulled away, I found that the safe Hohenzollern, who had a palace was a familiar American make at Kiel, wanted me to open a safe and comparatively easy to open which had remained closed since but, out of perversity, I took a the death of his father, Prince long time at it, enjoying the im-

1000 men to some unknown ren-

Kiel my mind was assailed with UNLOCKING ADVENTURE doubts, and, as if to shake my confidence still further I noticed that I was being followed by secret service men.

WHEN I reached Kiel and presented myself at the palace, reasure than ever on the coasts I was taken to a dungeon-like of the world's principal seaways." basement where Prince Oskar and Sir Basil went on, "and modern a group of men were waiting for engineering has made salvaging me, all of them in opera capes, much more profitable, it is a busi-tall hats, and masks. I wondered ness that is looked upon as a cross why all the drama. Disliking to between piracy and pure specula- work with these masked men at my back, I insisted that we have a city official present and waited

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at Chanute Field, Ill.

The safe was concealed behind When I pulled back the door, I engage me for a salvaging venture stepped away and did not see what was inside. However, Prince In confidence, he told me that Oskar was so pleased that he took

again with Sir Basil, who would Having committed myself to feet of sand that buried part of join one of the greatest treasure

mind and let him know, but before we had finished a second cup
of coffee, I had promised that I
would join.

(From the book of the same
name written in collaboration with
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -(AP)-Cholera and the plague are marching against the Japanese in the

west Pacific. Data complied by The Nether-ands information bureau here disclosed today that typhiid, malaria, dysentery and other epidemic discases are waging guerrilla warfare against the empire-builders from

Evidence of the serious difficulties encountered by health authoriin the Japanese-occupied areas is found, says the bureau, in recent Japanese-controlled news broadcasts in the Netherlands East ndies, French Indo-China and else-

A Domei (Japanese official news agency) reports from Bandung, Java, for instance, tells of alarmoutbreaks of plague in western Java, where Japaneses military authorities have ordered evacuation of of the stricken districts.

Not only bubonic plague (the black death of the middle ages) but the more deadly and more infectious pneumonic plague

In the Celebes a malaria epidem ic is reported raging. Malaria also is handicapping Japanese military operations on Southwest battle-

Other reports broadcast by Japan-ese-controlled stations say that an epidemic of cholera which has been uncontrolled in Thailand since last June now has appeared in the Phil-

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Army Nurse from Texas Tells of Those Last Horrible Days on Bataan, Then Corregidor

By FRANCES LONG NEW YORK, Sept. 18--(A)-Those us who worry about not being Lockhart, Texas.) able to get enough meat, nylons,

who escaped from the Philippines, just before the fall of Corregidor. (Lt. Hatchitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Hatchett, of

Tall, slim and smartly uniformed, it is hard to believe that Texas-born Lt. Hatchitt went through the stark horor of the battle of Bataan and Corregidor. But loking into the reality of her eyes and hearing her talk, I found myself losing touch with the large airy room we were in, the relaxing chairs, the blue carpet. Suddenly I was carried across the miles to Bataan

"I left the United States in 1940 Office of Defense Transportation, been overseas. When war broke out est." was stationed at Sternburg hospital in Manila." She was silent for moment.

"But as everyone knows now, it small river steamer. It was under bombardment every moment. But I There was one small trail and they could hold. They looked dirty, tired are held to two trips. and hungry. I thought that was a terrible sight but when the Japs started bombing and strafing us-" her voice trailed off.

Living in the dense jungles of Bataan with only a few scattered tents for the wounded eating when they had time, under bombardment 24 hours in the day, this small group of nurses fought bravely to save the lives of our soldiers.

"I hardly had time to think. I believe that if I had had a few minutes rest and started thinking, I

Then abruptly came the fall of Bataan on April 10th at six o'clock

"But we were still caring for the ounded and did not get away from Bataan until ten o'clock. It's a mir-

acle to me how we missed the Japs. "The retreat from Bataan washorrible. Rowboats, small steamers, anything, were scurrying back and forth taking the retreating soldiers to Corregidor. Although we had huge Red Cross signs on ships carrying the wounded, the Japs starfed and bombed indiscriminately. was a mess. Some frantic people even tried swimming across but they didn't get far..."

It was soon apparent that living on Corregidor was no better than Bata-an. An island of 20 odd miles, it possessed two large underground tunnels. But these were hardly enough for thousands of people to sleep, cook and tend wounded in. The wounded were placed in one of the tunnels, but more men, many sick with malaria and dysentery were pouring in.

"There was just no room to take care of them. We had two meals a day consisting of rice, tea and carabau meat which was slowly undermining our health. Sanitary conditions were terrible, our medical supply was running low and our am-munition, too. There was about one

cigarette per person a week."

Working in dirty G. I. coveralls, or "monkey suits," as Lt. Hatchitt calls them, the handful of nurses staved off starvation by death day

"We couldn't let ourselves get depresed because we had to keep the wounded soldiers' spirits high. They were such a bunch of wonderful

"All we seemed to talk about was the day when we would be free from the Japs and have food. Whenever I had time to catch a wink, I dreamed of huge steaks melting in my mouth.

Lt. Hatchett had been on Corregi-dor only three weeks—"They seemed like years"—when she and nine other nurses were ordered to leave. They boarded a navy plane and flew

to Australia. Lt. Hatchett hopes soon to get into combat again. She would like to be stationed in England although "I have such a seething hatred for the Japs, sometimes I feel I could fight them with my bare fists."

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Gray Uncertain On Induction Of Family Heads

Some Texas fathers may expect be drafted by the Oct. Ideadline set by the government, but in most cases selective service boards prob-ably won't call the heads of families until later, an Associated Press survey indicates.

For Gray county, the question hasn't been settled. C. P. Buckler, chairman of the local draft board, said the board hadn't yet re-classified fathers and said he could give no specific rule as to what would happen here, other than the board would obey the rules.

Lubbock county's two draft boards said it was unlikely they would summon pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, or at least not many, before Nov-

A Sherman draft board expects the supply of single men to be ex-Of 11 San Antonio boards, six expressed the intention of taking Cross in the following telegram: step would not be required, and four declined to be quoted.

Only one of eight Tarrant county overseas fund of Red Cross is great- draft boards experted to call faginning in November or December. Dallas boards were uncertain, saying it was impossible to determine

until they had been apprised of their September and October quotas. Corpus Christi draft boards estimated that 6,000 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers holding non-war jobs under their juridiction would escape miliand a hundred and one other items tary induction until November or we have, for years, taken for granted, should meet Lt. Eunice Hatchitt, of 18-year-old youths who could be summoned before it became necessary to draft fathers, board mem-

Truck Delivery Ban Will Be Extended

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -(AP)-Restrictions on motor truck deliveries, in effect in the gasolinestarved northeastern states since last spring will be extended to the entire nation Monday Oct. 11. Joseph B. Eastman, director of the

to go to Manila. I was excited be- said the action "is the best means cause it was the first time I had of safeguarding the public's inter-The order bans retail deliveries of

packages weighing less than five pounds or measuring 60 inches or less in length and girth combined wasn't long before we were retreat- prohibits Sunday deliveries except ing to Bataan. The nurses left by a | for ice, milk or cream; and restricts to once a week retail delivery of alcoholic beverages, tobacco, confecwill always remember the picture of tioneries, soft drinks, ice cream. the soldiers who had come by land, magazines and flowers. Bread and straggling into the base on Bataan, bakers products, meat, poultry, eggs fruits, vegetables and fish may be had to march single file, their backs piled high with everything they Laundries, dry cleaners and tailors

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The whale shark reaches a weight were required, and 400 tons more of 25,000 pounds and a length of needed in the later phases of the 60 feet.

Taxpayers 'Take' Sicilian Hilltop, Writes Ernie Pyle

this appalling barrage finally for-bade human tenancy. We had plen-can overwhelm our enemies.

ing colonel walked up and, sort of how easy even the hardest toil comgrinning, said:

Juvenile Crime Increase Cited By FBI Chief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-(AP)-J. Edgar Hoover, expressing concern all over. over an increase in juvenile delin-quency, has called for greater efprevention programs.

"This is a problem which no comnunity can neglect without suffering the consequences in terms of blood and tears for us all. You must degraded youth and rising crime buy to save those you love, and buy costs," the director of the federal and buy again. bureau of investigation said.

In the first half of 1943 male arrests declined 29.3 per cent, but female arrests increased 18.4 per cent, compared with the same

For males and females combined the arrests of persons age 17 showed a 17.7 per cent increase; arrests of girls under 21 increased 64.7 per

The predominating age for male arrests was 18, followed by 17; for females, 19 and 18 in that order. Hoover based his report on an examination of 230,740 fingerprint arrest records received by the FBI during the first half of 1943, but said it was incomplete in the lower age groups because in some juris-

dictions it is not the practice to fingerprint youthful persons. Arrests of girls under 21 for offenses against common decency drunkenness, vagrancy, disorderly conduct, prostitution and other sex crimes) increased 89.5 per cent, while arrests for crimes against property (robbery, burglary, theft and related offenses) increased 30.8 cent. Miscellaneous arrests jumped 62.8 per cent, but arrests for assaults and homicides declined 8.3 per cent.

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SOMEWHERE IN SICILY - (by money and more work at home reternoon I sat on a Sicilian slope and watched our artillery turn the victories won. Over here we see it German-held hillside across the valley into an insufferable geysering of dirt, rock, smoke, explosions, and and we see materializing here be-Our own troops lay waiting until fore our eyes the much preached slogan that American production

ty of shells, and we threw them in masses until the enemy hill was a to avalanche all this might of mapitiful thing. terial to our fronts here so far In the midst of it the command- away. Yet how easy money is; and terial to our fronts here so far pared to the ceaseless agony of the. "We're letting the taxpayers back men at the front. The Bond you buy home take that hill this afternoon." has by now become a direct thing actually does save some American's life. And just as real and direct is the extra toil you put into every manufacture of every

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