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AMERICANS HOLD SALERNO

7,700,000-Man Army Declared Essential

General Says Force Needed For Strategy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(P)— Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, 2echief of staff, told senators puty chief of staff, told schators today that an army of 7,700,000 by the end of this year is "the minimum forces required for the tasks ahead" and warned that any reduction would necessitate a change in the nation's strategical commit-

McNarney was the first of an all-star procession of high army and navy officials called before the senate military committee to testify on the need for further enlarge-

ent of our fighting forces. Congressional leaders have indicated the decision on whether to defer or end the general drafting of fathers will hinge on high mmand "justification" for such

Gen. McNarney said the 7,700,000 man army figure had been approved by his chief, Gen. George C. Marshall. The deputy chief of staff

"The collapse of Italy does not first steps on the artificial leg the affect these figures."

Army had given him.

He said that on Sept. 1 the tions for the rest of the year, he 000 a month, but he explained the apparent average was caused by he fact it is necessary to induct some 75,000 men a month merely to keep the army up to current strength, because of discharges, casualties and similar losses of ef-

"Any curtailment, reduction postponement of an army of 7-700,000 on Dec. 31, 1943, will necessitate a change in our strategical commitments." McNarney testified.

"Whoever initiates such a change must assume the grave responsibility for ignoring the considered judgment of our military leaders arrived at after careful and prolonged

The witness made no direct retion of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers ficial leg, he could at least drive Hospital. until the first of the year.

McNarney said the 7,700,000-man army was needed "to carry out the strategical missions which were determined upon at the Quebec conference." The figure includes 190,000 nurses and Wacs, he said.

"I know that you gentlemen will not indulge in the wishful think-

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Oil Nominations More than Quota

AUSTIN. Sept. 15-(/P)-Purchaser nominations for petroleum liquids in October totaled 2.042,721 barrels daily as the state railroad commission today began its monthly statewide proration hearing.

Nominations increased 60.313 barrels over those of September and compared with the petroleum administration for war certification for October production in Texas of 1,999,000 barrels per day

The commission heard testimony from Rex Baker, representing Humble Oil & Refining company, that his company needed larger production in Southwest Texas and in the

Gulf Coast district. The Sinclair-Prairie Marketing company through Paul McDermott announced it was ready to take an increased allowable from fields to which it has connections in South-

PAW's certification for October daily requirements in Texas was 90,000-barrel increase over September's certification and the federal agency stipulated that 25,000 barrels of the additional oil should

come from sour crude fields. All district nominations were above those for this month with the exception of the Panhandle. E. H. Foster of Phillips Petroleum comannounced its nominations for that field had been reduced from 49,000 barrels daily to 42,000 se of a lack of storage facil-

Foster also asked for 2 producing days for the Panhandle field, which has no shutdown days this month.

County Supt. W. B. Weatherred teaming like a lighthouse search-light as he samed the first application for a Victory bond he has taken in the third campaign. It was for \$1,200.

Fit Again, with New Leg, Soldier Yearns To Drive Army Truck

A volunteer group of reporters from newspapers all over the country has gone to Washington to write special features for the Third War Loan Campaign. The following article by a Cincinnati Post writer, is the second in a series of five.

By AL SEGAL
Written for NEA Service
WASHINGTON Sant 15.—Tydey

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Today, this reporter went out to Walter Reed Hospital to discover more reassons why people should buy War Bonds. You drive out a short distance from downtown Washington and you come to the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital where

and other places to have their wounds nursed. That was how this reporter came upon Pvt. Clyde Woodward of Madison, Va., taking his first steps toward the bright new world that he hopes will come out of all this. The government was trying to put him back on his feet and Clyde was looking into the big marror at Reed's therapeutic gymnasium. Yes, he was doing all right. He had taken his

"Step! Step!" the nurse had said. army's strength was approximately She supported him by his left arm. 7,300,000 officers and men. Induc- She is Lieut. Audrey Undercoffler. He had made it. He had gone said, will vary from 145,000 to 175,- from here to there for the first time in the months since he lost his left leg in Africa. A land mine had done

> He was walking now. The govern ment had seen to it meticulously that he had a new leg in which he could walk with no pain at all. But Pfc. Quentin Pettigrew of Harvey, Ill., wasn't feeling any too The mirror had as much as told him that nobody could detect he was walking on an artificial leg. He was well aware of that himself

hike on his new leg. But the Army had said now, Petever on his new leg? If he couldn't ing War Bonds

spy for Germany.



"Step! Step!" coached the nurse, Lieut. Audrey Undercoffler. And Pvt. Clyde Woodward found that he actually was walking on his

an Army truck. Anyway, he wasn't going to let them put him clear out of this war. He was buying a \$50 bond (\$37.50) out of his pay every month. What did he need money 360 enemy aircraft, many of them Over Postwar for in this Army, he asked. He had caught on the ground. for in this Army, he asked. He had caught on the ground. board, clothing, and a place to sleep,

tigrew, you're ready to be dis- men usefully back on their feet, and 25 of them ablaze. Escorting charged, but Pettigrew was saying and your reporter thought you Lightnings tangled with swarms of charged, but Pettigrew was saying and your reporter the solicitor no, he didn't want to leave the Army. Wasn't he just as good as comes around to see you about buy-eight for certain and probably four others. Three Lightnings were lost do well in the infantry on an arti- ey will go into legs at Walter Reed but all the Liberators reached home.

Portuguese Nabbed

federal bureau of investigation announced today the arrest in New"Purvis was contacted by nounced today the arrest in Newark, N. J., of John da Silva Pur-vis, 43, on charges that he acted as saw him on two occasions," Hoover said. Hoover said Purvis transmitted One of the representatives of the nformation to his "principals" in German espionage system brought

ing certain identifying code words Purvis, a Portuguese citizen, al- He also brought a list of 16 specific

ties early in 1942 when he was con- vis. tacted by a crew member of a neu-The assignments, according tral vessel who had been recruited Hoover, included information on by the German intelligence service, warship construction, damage at Hoover said the Portuguese ad- Pearl Harbor, losses in sea action, mitted under questioning he had convoy information, information on received a letter by courier from a American bases in Central and representative of the German es- South America and on the African

Police Chief Gets Down to Earth

Police Chief Ray Dudley today was realizing that the good earth was day-the senate restaurant ran out really good after doing a steeplejack job 150 feet above the surface

On top of the water tower back 16 1-2 feet high, and weighing 50 pounds. Its purpose is to receive calls from police cars. The antenna on top of the city hall is for the police adio station transmitter.

Chief Dudley thought the job of putting up the antenna on the water tower would take only a half-hour but he and two local welders work ed from 9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. Monday to do the work.

U. S. Air Chief At Cairo Changed

CAIRO, Sept. 15-(AP)-U. army headquarters announced today that Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce has taken over command of all United States force in the Middle eton who has left for an important ton who has left for an important ent in another theater of

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the person who delivered the message

Europe and on two occasions re- to the United States a personal ceived cash payments for his serv- letter addressed to Purvis contain-

legedly began his espionage activi- assignments to be covered by Pur-

pionage service in Europe, and that coast, including mine fields.

Tragedy—Senators Run out of Beans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(AP) An institution as old as the capitol itself fell victim to the war yesterof bean soup!

Of course, it was only a temporary tragedy, but to hear the grumbling when waiters said "you'll take noodle soup and like it" one would have thought one of the main supports of the big white dome had rumbled

A new supply of beans for the amous 15-cent dish was promised BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

54TH VICTIM DIES HOUSTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Sam Henderson, 51, died at Jefferson Davis hospital late yesterday, the 54th victim of the fire that a week ago Tuesday destroyed the Gulf

WEATHER FORECAST

Annihilation Faces Yellow Men at Lae

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 15-(AP)-Japanese faced with annihilation at Lae, New Guinea - a fate which has overtaken most of the routed Salamaua garrison—fell back today before Allied pincer forces from prepared positions on

Thunderous artillery exchanges and aerial bombardments by both sides intensified the struggle. Allied forces landed from the sea above Lae on Sept. 4 now stand only a mile from the southern end oi the Malahang airdrome, the big-

ger of two at Lac.
Americans and Australians who anded from big transport planes in the Markham valley Sept. 5 have swept through two prepared positions west of Lae and are expected momentarily to engege in bitter fighting with Japanese at Heath's plantation, eight miles from the

quarters said "the enemy is comstroyed." Only a few scattered groups succeeded in fleeing into nearby jungles.

The opposing airforces exchanged blows but the most damaging one was delivered by the Allies against Wewak, New Guinea. On airdrome in that area, 350 miles above the ground front the Affles in five raids during August destroyed more than

Monday some bombers and fightwithout the visual evidence of the and he might as well save a large ers which the Japanese had moved mirror. He had taken a seven-mile part of his pay against the time to in on airdromes at Dagua and But were surprised in a similar lineup The Army was putting wounded by Liberators which set between 20

West of embattled Lae, Japanese and an ammunition dump was ex-

Twelve Japanese planes bombed fighter escert, struck Monday at the and awaits floor consideration. It is Allied inland post of Watut southwest of Salamana. Allied fighters Ark), shot down one bomber and a fight- American membership in "appro-

Ball Clubs Will Play in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(AP)-The war department announced today that two all-star baseball teams from the National and American leagues will play a series of interleague games for troops overseas in the Pacific theater.

The announcement was made a the office of Major General A. D. Surles, the department's public relations director, in the presence of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, whose offer to send the teams was accepted by the depart-

"The teams will be sent to undisclosed destinations in the Pacific theater of operations following the close of the World Series," the announcement said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Nazi Prisoners Taken at Dalhart

DALHART, Sept. 15.—(P)—Au-thorities have arrived to return and Germans. three German prisoners to the camp near Trinidad, Colo., from which they escaped about 10 days ago. Sheriff Dick Stout announced vesterday the arrest of First Lt. Rupbert Wiegert and Second Lt. Elbert Boda after a farmer reported seeing two men slip from a grain sorghum field not far from where First Lt. Kurt Happach, another of the prisoners, was arrested previously

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MARSHALL IN SOUTH

General George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff, paid a surprise overnight visit to New Orleans and left today by plane for an undisclosed destination. He was accompanied by his wife.

You are single and will earn more than \$2,700 this year, married with an income of over \$3,500 or if you have income of more than \$100 not and Mrs. Hills will be guests of subject to the withholding levy which went into effect July 1. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15—(P)—General George C. Marshall, Unit-

Only 711 Purchasers Of Bonds in County

day in the Third War Loan cam- to go to reach its \$1.380.300 quota paign, with Gray county purchas- Total sales to date are \$584,807.25 ing \$6,000 more in Series G bonds Yesterday 69 purchasers brought and the Pampa city commission \$98,821.50 worth of bonds. There approving transfer of \$35,000 from are 711 purchasers in the campaign the water and sewer fund to in- in this county to date.

vest in Series E bonds.

The city's order was passed at its application for the purchase. county's \$6,000, was included in the yesterday. report issued today by S. D. Stennis, county bond chairman.

Percentage of Gray county res dents buying bonds in the Third meeting Tuesday in conformity with War Loan drive is slightly above a prior measure passed on Aug. 3. the average in the 46 Panhandle However, the city has not yet made | West Texas counties, C. M. Smith West Texas counties, C. M. Smith, Plainview, regional manager of the drive tell Chairman Stephies here Neither the city's \$35,000 nor the drive, told Chairman Stennis, her

The U.S. Treasury department See BONDS, Page 3

Wheeler Pilot Takes Part in Kurile Raid

the Allies have captured the air-drome and harbor town of Sala-army's latest and largest raid The flier maua, General MacArthur's head-against Japan's Kurile islands, Associated Press Correspondent Norman pletely routed and his forces de-Bell revealed in a delayed dispatch from "An Advanced Aleutian Base

"My crew was great," said Cap-"Their eventual annihilation is tain Wood in commenting on the certain," today's communique stat- raid, which an intelligence officer described as successful but costly. Captain Wood, 28 years old, is the son of A. C. Wood of Wheeler, jus-

Battle Looms Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 --(AP)a lively scrap over a postwar for-

were lost hopeful. Some legislators in both houses engined Liberators

Mackinac island. House action may come first as Allied installations near the Burep river. Fifteen other bombers, with a through the committee stage there the proposal of Rep. Fulbright (Dfirst-termer, favoring priate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to

maintain a just and lasting peace This resolution has the unanimous support of Democrats and Republicans on the house foreign affairs committee, but Chairman Bloom (D-NY) said today he was sounding out members with amendbrought up on the floor under procedure forbidding or allowing

amendments Rep. Cole (R-NY) said if the Ful- Greece. bright proposal came up under an 'open rule' permitting amendments would offer a rider to prohibit any secret international commitments, and Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, said the Demecrats "will have to support it, otherwise they will be placed in the position of favoring secret commitments.

Italian Vessels Land at Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Sept. 15.--(A)-Eight Italian vessels, including a gunboat and two minesweepers, reached this eastern Mediterranean port today, carrying about 200 Ital ians from the Dodecanese islands who told stories of fierce fighting going on there between Italians

With the gunboat and mine sweepers were three auxiliary ships.

Deadline on Tax Income Is Tonight WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 -(P)-

Don't forget that declaratiin of es-

The flier was graduated from Wheeler High school in 1933, and attended John Tarleton for two years. He went to work out in California, then entered school at the University of Texas, enlisting in the

air corps in 1940. After receiving his wings, he was stationed at Boise. Idaho for a time as a flight instructor Bell's story follows:

Col. Frank Fogle, intelligence of

of the planes participating five were ed lost and five others may have reached land after the raid. (A navy communique reported the time as Monday. Paramushiro time.) The raiders reported heavy damage to the Kashiwabara installations on Paramushiro island and to tal to bring food to Rome, promis shipping in Paramushiro straight. They reported one ship was sunk, Congress appears heading toward one exploded after a direct hit and been closed indefinitely, it was said another was left in flames by the

tered their attack on the big four-The Liberators set fires visible for want to amend pending peace-bombs from high altitude on the capital was occupied by stropper 50 miles with their 63 tons of maintenance resolutions to broaden Kashiwabara installations. Returntheir scope. Others seek qualifying ing fliers said 10 Zeros were downed Nazi military contingents who were West of embattled Lae, Japanese positions buried in undergrowth along the south bank of the Markham river were strafed by Mitchells and possibly four others in this fourth aerial foray since July 10 against Japanese home soil at Parabete which against Japanese home soil at Parabete with the proposed conducting a vast requisition program and arresting many persons. ham river were strafed by Mitchells plagued the Republicans before the mushiro and the adjoining Shimishu adopted their peace proposal at island naval base by planes from the

The greatest number of planes in

British 9th Army Reported Moving

LONDON, Sept. 15-(P)-Unconfirmed reports reaching London from Stockholm via Ankara today said the British Ninth Army-a South Pacific air bases. force which the Germans assert has ments to see whether it should be been designated for an Allied drive into the Balkans-was on the movtoday from its Middle East bases facing the island pathway into

> British military officials had no omment to make on the Ankara reports, published in the Stockholm venska Dagbladet, which said that the Ninth Army had embarked for

> an "unknown destination." The dispatch coincided here, however, with authentic accounts of ferment in the Balkans, of sweeping new successes by Yugoslav guerrillas, and reports of fierce fighting Letween German and Italian troops in the Dodecanese islands off the Turkish mainland.

Bases of the Ninth Army in Syria and Transjordania are only 400 miles from the island of Rhodes and less than 600 miles from Crete Axis outposts in the Mediterranean. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Couple Will Attend Second Graduation

and commission.

sweepers were three auxiliary For the second time, Dr. and schooners and two small cargo Mrs. W. K. Hills of Colorado Springs, Colo., will attend a Pampa Field aviation cadet graduation when they come here next month Hills, Class 43-I, receive his wings

Dr. and Mrs. Hills were in Pampa on April 22 when their son-in-law, Edwin P. Carter, received his which you must file by midnight to-This is the first time a Pamp

Aerial Might Into Great Italian Battle

ALLIED HEADOUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 15-(AP)-Allied troops have beaten off fierce German counterattacks against the Salerno bridgehead in

New support came to Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's for-ces—the strongest air attacks of the Mediterranean war and the thunder of naval guns offshore.

Lack of Food

Indicated BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 15-(/P) The specter of famine rangs over Rome and the Nazi-occupied cities of northern Italy, dispatches from

the Italian frontier said today. Nazi authorities in Rome broadcast a proclamation telling the Ital- west African air force hurled all ian people that "after the treason of Badoglio and the rupture of the treaty of alliance between the Reich taken Italian territory under their witnessed in this theater.

protection." The proclamation admitted that resistance had occurred "even in more troops to the Salerno sector Rome" to German occupation but despite the concentrated pounding declared that order now had been of roads by Allied aircraft, and elerestored. It ordered all persons to ments of at least one more division deliver their firearms to German authorities by today or be shot.

Nazi parachute troops had taken up 16th armored divisions, already were ficer of the 11th air force, said that positions in St. Peter's square and in the battle. added that the fate of Pope Pius XII and that of other high-church prelates who had taken refuge in Vatican City is at present unknown. The Rome radio last night appealed to food producers and farmers in the vicinity of the Italian capi-

ing that it would be used solely to feed civilians. All Rome schools hav another was left in flames by the force of Mitchell medium bombers reported in the north where the Germans have requisitioned Following the arest of Gen. Vitwhich dropped torio Ruggero Italian military com-

> ment who remained in Rome are reported to have been arrested, among

them being Foreign Minister Raf-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Roosevelt Leaves Aussies

faele Guariglia.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 -(A)- The fice of war information quoted the Melbourne radio today as saying that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt left for the United States last night from an airfield "somewhere in Australia" after an 11-day tour of

MISS AMERICA



Italy but were forced last night to yield some ground gained earlier, in order to straighten their lines.

Today's Allied communique disclosed that savage, close-quarter combat raged along the whole Fifth Army from Salerno to Agropoli 27 miles south, with both sides throwing heavy reinforcements of troops and armor into battle. British Eighth Army troops speed-

ing up the west coast to support the landing drove through the village of Belvedere, 67 air miles from Agropoli, to close the gap between Allied forces to some 80 miles of coastline by land. Heavy, see-saw fighting swirled in the Salerno sector, and the North-

planes at its command against the Germans, flying more than 2,000 sorties from dawn Tuesday to dawn and Italy, the German military have today in the greatest air attack ever No a single Allied plane was lost The Nazis managed to bring up

the German 29th motorized were identified in action against A Swiss telegraphic agency dis- the Allies. At least three others patch from Chiasso reported that the Hermann Goering, the 15th and

> Allied naval forces were landing reinforcements all along the Salerno-Agropoli front despite German interference, and the naval com-

unique announced occupation of See AMERICAN'S, Page 3.

Russians Press Toward Dnieper

sian troops have captured Nezhin on the Kiev-Kursk railroad 80 miles northeast of Kiev, Moscow announced today in a special order of the

Capture of this important town on the main line opens the way for an assault evidently intended to crack the middle Dnieper defen of the Germans, just up the river

from the Ukraine capital. The order of the day, signed by Premier Joseph Stalin, was broadcast by the Moscow radio.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Coded Diary Checked In Hollywood Murder

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15-(P)-Cryptographers scanned a diary written in code as police today pursued their search for clues in the slaying of David Gaspar G. Bacon, 29-year-old star of a serial-

ized motion picture murder mys-Bacon, son of Lt. Col. Gaspar Griswold Bacon, former lieutenin his Hollywood home two diaries one coded, among the personal papers which Detective Fremont and Lt. Lloyd Hurst said hey were perusing in an effort to

track down the person who stabbed the actor in the back Sunday. Det. Capt. Thomas Brown said police also are seeking an unknown person with whom they believe Bacon had an appointment Sunday afternoon, when he left his home

resumably for the beach. Otherwise, police admitted they were wholly without leads to the notive or identity of the slayer. Bacon died a few minutes after bile weaved across a street in sub urban Venice and bounced over a curbing into a bean field, where he staggered from the car and

collapsed An inquest has been set for Fri-

Today's Best

Protein Feed Is

Great Need Of

Texas Livestock

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN Sept. 15 -(A)- Millions

043,000 tons of protein feed in the

Total production concentrates in

Texas to meet this demand is estimated at less than 415,000 tons. Filling this gap is the problem vexing livestock men and agriculturalists. They have painted a dire

picture of what can happen unless the shortage is overcome by ship-

nent of northern grown soybean to this great livestock area.

Testimony of experts and downearth ranchmen, farmers and

diarymen, given a state senate in-vestigating committee, is gloomy. Among the predictions is one that

the four quarts of milk the dairy

puts on your porch in the morning
—may dwindle to two—not because

the dairy doesn't want to sell it to

you but because it can't sell you more and still supply its custor

This already has happened in some

Further forecasts were that breeding stock would deteriorate, result-

ing in reduced lamb, calf, kid and

The uninitiated might ask why

the hue and cry about protein feed

when other feeds and pasturage

The answer is that protein feed-

ing is the difference between good

and poor livestock; in some cases it

might even be the margin between

Animals, like humans, require a

balanced ration for maximum

health. The protein concentrate

supplements grass and carbonac-

eous foods. It's the stuff that builds

lean meat and gives animals the

strength and stamina to carry over

winter and reproduce healthy off-

Accentuating the feed problem is

Summer drought injured much

hums fell far below production ex-

hay prices are extremely high, sev-

sent the only difficulty.

might come to the rescue?

life and death.

year which began last Aug. 1.

Texas War Hero **Back Home After** Year Of Combat

BHAMROCK, Sept. 15—Capt. Aus. tin Wiggins, recipient of the Disinquished Flying Cross, the Navy Air Medal and the Purple Heart, is back in the States after 10 months of action in the Southwest Pacific.
The young captain, a dive bomber
pilot in the Marine Corps, visited
here last week with his wife, the

mer Miss Gloria Stanley, and her relatives and friends. The much-decorated pilot refuses The much-decorated pilot refuses to talk of his exciting experiences in dalcanal and other Jap infest-

Captain Wiggins received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in helping sink Japanese ships off Quadalcanal and the Navy Air Medal for participation in an attack on Japanese destroyers. The Purple leart was awarded for wounds received during one of the major bat-tles in which he took part.

Instead of any mention of his ac tivity in the war zone, the Marine officer asked that reatives and friends of men overseas be urged to rite those fighting men more of

"Letters from home mean more to man overseas than any thing else you can do for them," Captain Wig-gins said. "Don't send them Christ said. "Don't send them Christmae or birthday cards" he urged seen men tear them up and because the senders didn't take time to enclose a personal mes-

"Write them long letters—you don't know how much it will mean to them, but I do," he stated. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wiggins. Sr of Amherst. He has been oversea since October 1942

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Answer these three Questions and make a good laxative choice

Ques. Are all laxatives alike ins. Certainly not. Ques. Are all laxatives herbal laxatives? Ans. No, some are-saline, emollient, etc Is Black-Draught herbal? Ans. Yes, purely herbal and thorough if directions are followed. Black-Draught has been a best-seller all over the Southwest with four generations. 25 to 40 doses only 25c. use only as directed



Barefooted Loren and Leon Locy, equipped with flag and drum, are on nand as a two-man welcoming committee to tired West Point cadets returning to camp after four days and nights in the field on

Connally Reveals Texans' Attitudes

WASHINGTON. Sept. 15—(AP)-Senator Connally (D-Tex), says the people of Texas are whole heartedly in favor of vigorous prosecution of the war. They favor the oreign policy of the United States. He added however in an interview upon his return to the capital, that "many of them are dissatisfied with certain domestic policies, parto which they have not been subjected in normal times." He expressed hope inequities and hardships would be removed as various agen-

Only by realizing that we cannot fill our mission in a world eager enience and plenty which business Eric A. Johnston, president U. S.

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FDR to Ignore Bill Opposing Three Government Employees

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 -(P)- | Dodd or Watson after Nov. 15, un-President Roosevelt has told con- less they were appointed to office gress that a rider attached to an by the chief executive and confirmappropriation bill for the purpose of ed by the senate prior to that date penalizing three federal employes was "an unwarranted encroachment Mr. Roosevelt said he wished to ticularly restrictions and regulations upon the authority of both the ex- place on record "my view that this ecutive and the judicial branches provision is not only unwise and under our constitution" and in his discriminatory but unconstitutionjudgment was not binding upon al." He added:

be prosperous unless the whole E. Dodd, Jr., and Goodwin B. Watnomy prospers are we able to son of the federal communications can activities. In the final days before it took

rider to an urgent deficiency ap- offices. No judicial trials have been felt he must do so because it carcould, barred any governmental upon them. agency from employing Lovett,

In his message to congress today

"The supreme court has defined a springs. The rider was aimed at Dr. Robert bill of attainder as 'a legislative act Morss Lovett, government secretary which inflicts punishment without the fact that protein does not preof the Virgin Islands and William judicial trial.' The rider in this bill operates perpetually to disqualify three named individuals from holdpasturage in Texas. The Texas oats commission, whose political philos-ophies were questioned by the Dies less they are nominated by the prescrop was a near failure. Grain sorgcommittee investigating un-Ameri- ident and confirmed by the senate pectations in many areas. Corn and before Nov. 15. "It is directed at mamed individ-

eral witnesses told the senate ina summer recess, congress added the uals and not at specified statutory vestigators. Most of Texas' protein feed comes, propriations act, which Mr. Roose-velt signed on July 12, explaining he have been instituted.

No impeachment proceedings naturally, from cottonseed which is ground into meal or cake. The cotton crop deteriorated rapidly in "This rider is an unwarranted en-

ried funds essential for activities of croachment upon the authority of August. This means less cottonseed. almost every governmental agency, both the executive and the judicial Soybean production prospects are The rider, which the president branches under our constitution. It spotty. Thus these two additional said he would have vetoed if he is not, in my judgment, binding protein sources will not give much The chief executive indicated by

al manager of the Texas and south-

west cattle raisers association, says soybean meal production in Texas

will depend upon the tonnage of soybeans made available to Texas mills by the commodity credit orop-Last year 170,000 tons of beans

Henry Bell, secretary and gener-

were shipped to Texas mills, producing 133,000 tons of meal of which 74,000 tons were left with the mills for sale in Texas. The rest

was shipped out. Bell declares Texas mills have capacity for crushing twice the amount of soybeans sent here last year. Livestock men backed his declaration that an increased amount should be sent here for and that once crushed it

should remain in Texas for local Meanwhile, producers are scrambling to obtain any form of protein food they can buy or contract for. Mills are hunting for seed and beans to crush. The cotton harvest is progressing northward through Texas and more and more mills will begin operating but none has hopes

of supplying the demand for cake Witnesses were unanimous in his words that he had no intention of complying with the congressional directive or allowing any govern-

He stated there was no suggestion that Lovett, Dodd and Watson had not loyally and competently performed the duties for which they were employed and that it was sought to disqualify them for federal employment because "of polit-

ical opinions attached to them." Mr. Roosevelt recalled that the provision which would allow them to remain in government service after Nov. 15, subject to his appointment and senate approval, was inserted in the appropriations bill after the senate had balked at accepting a clause requiring their immediate removal from federal employment and their permanent disqualification for such employment.

The senate, he said, rejected the compromise incorporated in the bill once and then agreed to it after the house conferees had refused to accept any bill without a provision aimed at removal of the three men. The senate yielded, the president

said, as he had been forced to yield, "to avoid delaying out con-

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAV

TO PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SARAH GORDA KUNKEL, DECEASED:

The undersigned T. N. Holloway having been duly appointed exe-cutor of the estate of Sarah Gorda Kunkel, deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 30th day of August, 1943, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law, at his residence in McLean, Gray County, Texas, where he receives

snipped to Texas if their opinion that protein must be

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Old history books mention oil in

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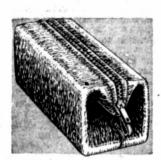


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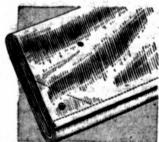
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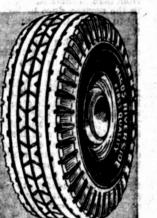
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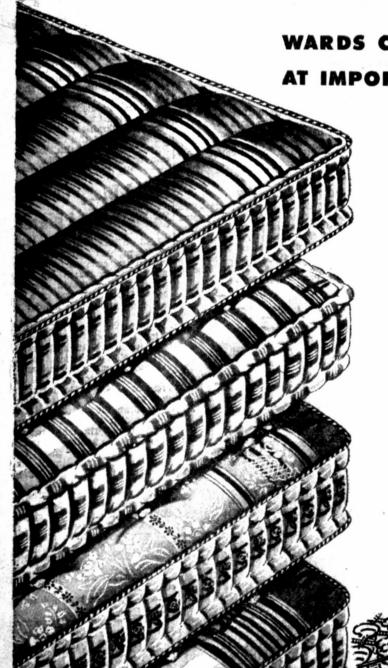
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Johs May Keep Some Students **Out of School**

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a lot of Pampa boys and girls out of ing school, located 11 miles east of school this year, Paul D. Hill, county Pampa. juvenile officer believes.

war-time scarcity of labor won't originate at Pampa Field. readily relinquish their newlyfound power and be willing to go performs its job will be the subject back to the grind of lessons and of a program presented by First school discipline.

Austin, commissioner of labor sta- noon tomorrow. tistics. A copy of the letter was sent here to County Judge Sherman

Commissioner Reed said his buin school but to prevent unscrupu- of Pampa Field public relations. lous employers from exploiting child labor and to see that boys and girls didn't work in unhealthful places and over the maximum hours.

The law provides that children between the ages of 12 and 15 must secure a permit from the county judge to work in the period from Sept. 1 to June 1.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Some Ration Books **Returned to B**oard

Turning in ration books to the county board by all persons entering the armed forces and by relatives of deceased persons is simply ahit-and-miss proposition with no way of regulating whether or not itself." this is done.

No lists of draftees is supplied the rationing board. Some draftees turn in their books, others don't. It all immers down to a voluntary deal. Records kept here show no distinction between who turns in the books whether by relatives of the deceased.

Some turn in Book 1, others Books 1 and 2. Some turn in books minus

To date this month, 11 No. books have been turned in and voided, and 12 No. 2; in August, 24 No. 1 and 19 No. 2.

BUY VICTORY BONDS WHEELER

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nese broadcasts reported 18 American planes were involved in the latest raid.) Fliers who had been on previous

Paramushiro raids, said both ground and Zero resistance was heavier this

"There were more Zeros and they were more aggressive," they said. The fliers said the Zeros, which they estimated at 20 to 40, attacked for the Aleutians after dropping their lethal explosive cargoes. The leading Liberator, with one motor day totaling \$17,000,000 Delaware

Zero as the bomber struck

Do you have headaches? \Box Do you lack pep or vigor? Do you get irritable easily?

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Everybody knows that poorly digested food often causes a headachy, sluggish But you may not know that Nature

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of the vital digestive juice—liver bile—
o help digest your food.
If Nature fails—food doesn't digest

If Nature fails—food doesn't digest properly—you may get irregular. And the amount of this vital digestive juice may be still further reduced. Thus, digestive upset and sluggishness can follow each other in a vicious circle that keeps you feeling rotten. Therefore, take Carter's Little Liver Pills because they start bile flowing quickly—often within thirty minutes. When bile flow increases—you may help your digestion. You're on your way to feeling grand all over again. Remember—you can't get these same results from laxatives that fail to stimulate the flow of bile.

If you feel headachy, listless, irritable of depressed, get a 25¢ package of Carter's ordepressed, get a 25¢ package of Carter's Little Liver Pills at any drugstore today. Take as directed. Tomorrow see how fit

Lions to Get Dope On Public Relations

about Pampa Field is just in line of duty for the public relations The lure of money is likely to keep branch of the local twin-engine fly-

At the same time, however, that Hill thinks the boys and girls who work benefits Pampa by bringing have had an easy time getting jobs this city mention all over the na-How the public relations branch

Lieut. Harold B. Smith, public re-The same cituation applies over lations officer of Pampa Field, and the state, according to a letter sent his men, at the regular weekly lunto county judges by John D. Reed cheon of the Pampa Lions club at

Lions will be shown samples of Cadet Dope, copies of the yearbook, and the huge scrapbook, as salient marks of the publicity indirectly reau's job was not to keep children accruing to Pampa through the work BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Compulsory Hospital **Insurance Opposed**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15--(AP)-Children under 15 are limited to Everett W. Jones, head hospital con-not more than eight hours work a sultant of the War Production day, a 48 hour week, not before 5 Board, said today he is opposed to m. or after 10 p. m.; over 15, the compulsory hospital insurance under 9-54 hour system applies to girls, government management and dewhile boys come under the same clared federal agencies "cannot hope to approach private initiative and enterprise in efficient management."

"After working 15 months in Washington, I have no delusions left as to the efficiency of governmental agencies," he added in an address at the American Hospital Beautician wanted at once. Apply association's war-time conference.

"Delay and red tape just can't be Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northcott of

ny (N. Y.) hospital, declared that brother of Mrs. Northcott, who has to assume the "staggering financial 13 months, arrived in Pampa Satin the hospitalization of in-patients bott and his mother 'n Shamrock. or for out-patient clinic services for the medical indigent of this country."

routes. Apply at office.*

Mrs. Mable Shank of Peabody,

more help to carry the load," he Ford, 642 N. Banks.

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buying a bond. Motorboat races, a casting tourband will be on the program of a Oklahoma for the past 35 years.

Third War Loan, but New York ler and Miss Billie Catharine Del-

placing second.

ip as it hit. The tail gunner could with a quota of \$4,709,000,000, or be seen still firing at a strafing more than 25 per cent of the control of the contro seen still firing at a strafing more than 25 per cent of the na- 15-day vacation. tional total, reported sales of \$1,- Two cases in which sale of liquor 294,000,000 to attain 28 per cent

The treasury meanwhile set aside fine and costs totaling \$118.05 was Friday as "Back Salerno" day in the drive as a tribute to American as E. E. Smith. The other case was soldiers fighting to hold their bridgehead on the Italian main-

land.
Today's breakdown of state persentages was on total bond sales of \$2,369,000,000, representing 16 Mrs. R. W. Ragsdale, 710 W. Frankrich Mrs. reports boosted that figure by \$588,-000,000 to account for nearly 20 per cent of the \$15,000,000,000, but the treasury said a one-day lag in providing state totals was unavoid-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSrequired 110 tons of maps.

---BUY VICTORY STAMPS Nelson had only 27 ships at Tra-



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FUNNY BUSINESS



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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Melva Jane Crouch left Saturday night for Dailas where she will enter nurses training at Parkland hospital.

eliminated in any political organization as gigantic as our federal government. The record speaks for Shamrock and friends and relatives in Pampa. They will return to Cal-Jones, director-on-leave of Alba- formia around Oct. 1. W. J. Brown, voluntary hospitals cannot continue been stationed overseas for the past burden loaded onto them in the past | tirday morning to visit Mrs. North-

"Governmental agencies must give Kan., is visiting her sister, Nellie C.

Mrs. Paul C. Christian, 427 Yager, is stressing the idea of everyone of Dr. Christian's college professors. overseas—to vote in elections for The Oklahoma City man, a skin and president, vice president and United begin at the first light of dawn to-

rally is to be held Saturday at Mc- hadn't had a call for one in four have in congress a bill to amend Lean.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(A)—
Delaware held top place today in the treasury's first nation-wide proWashing to be held saturday at MClady up to late yesterday. Last license granted, one of three on same day, Friday, was to Raymond Chesberg to the treasury's first nation-wide proWalling, both of Paducah. Others were issued to T-Sgt. Joe B. HaigWashing to be held saturday at MClady up to late yesterday. Last license granted, one of three on same day, Friday, was to Raymond Chesberg to the complete to the comple the big bombers as they started back drew special commendation for vert of Kansas; Lieut. Squire Wagner and Miss Ruth Grice, both of

in flames and another disabled, was seen to crash into the sea, breaking 000,000 quota. New York, however, C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city record-

heard this week in county court. A that of Iring Maxey, who paid costs of \$22.20, fine to be laid out in

First Lieut. Frank Kelly, former Pampa physician, First Lieut. Travis Lively and First Lieut. J. Leon-Q. Is the ard all of Hondo Field, Tex., visit-

MIAMI - Mrs. Agatha Locke left spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Stone and chil-

MIAMI - Mrs. Tom Carruth and civilians abroad to vote. moved to Pampa

rday for California where he will ployed in an air plane factory. MIAMI - J. R. Newman recentvisited his grandmother Mrs Edna Newman. He has been emloyed two years at the Consolidated Air Craft corporation, San Diego, Calif., but recently volunteered for

the U. St navy and hopes to be callservice soon MIAMI - Rev. H. Wright Nickilson and wife will leave soon for Shamrock where Rev. Nicilson will become pastor of the Christian church. He has served as pastor of the Christian church in Miami for

MIAMI - F. S. Parker and R. B. Haynes have been appointed re-employment committeemen for Roberts county. The object of the board will be to give aid in the replacement and rehabilitation program for returning service men. MIAMI - Mrs. Jack Brewster left a few days ago to join her husband, chief petty Officer Marion

lack Brewster, at Lake City, Fla.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Legless Congressman Is Back on the Job

from his colleagues, Rep. Cochran leg infection developed and it was (D-Mo.) has joined what he term-

Everyone from Speaker Rayburn to go back to have the other leg (D-Tex.) to the gallery attendants amputated. had a cheerful greeting for the Mis-

"We're mighty glad to have Jack later on as he regains his strength.



By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 -(P) The prickly question of soldier voting will get an ironing Oct. 19-21 when the National Association of Secretaries of State meet in St.

The war, navy and justice depart ments are expected to have repre- enced soldiers find it difficult to sentatives there to help the secretaries smooth out the burrs.

Leo Seybold, director of the Washington office of the council of state Wanted boys for Pampa News men and women in the armed services vote in 1944's presidential elec-

But the voting requirements of the entire southern portion of the Hospitalization Insurance. See J. the various states differ and some Allied foothold in the Sele river R. Martin, B. M. A. Rep. Phone attorneys general have given their state secretaries varying opinions on Guests this week-end of Dr. and the law passed last September. That the law would permit the were Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Lain of Oklahoma City. Dr. Lain was one ices—within the United States and

cancer authority, has taught at the States senators and representatives. ney, and music by the Pampa Field medical college of the University of Bottlenecks already have bobbed up in the law and its authors, Dembond rally to be held Sunday after-noon at Lake McClellan. Another in 10 days, the county clerk's office and Green of Rhode Island, now

gress report on the \$15,000,000,000 were issued to T-Sgt. Joe B. Haig-law or bill. But if he was puzzled, perhaps others are, too. Here are some questions and answers:

Q. Is every man in uniform to be Q. Is every man in uniform to be allowed to vote or only those over lines and other night bombers carried on the assault after dark.

A The law say any service man-or womanis entitled to vote in the national is entitled to vote in the national elections if he is or was eligible to destroyers for and is qualified to vote on Sunday was charged have been register for and is qualified to vote

Q. Will the ballots be sent to the secretaries of state in the various states and by them to the precinct election boards?

A. That's correct.

amending bill merely provides for his best opportunity," the Allied of-

Q. Is the vote to be extended to

ed friends and relatives in Pampa Red Cross workers and army nurs-A. Voting by army nurses and all

The first assault on North Africa Thursday for Portales, N. M., to members of the armed services auxiliaries is provided for in the law but not the Red Cross. However the amending bill would allow all

daughter, Thomasine, and son, Canara, residents of Miami for sev-vote be required to meet the other qualifications of the states from they

MIAMI - Bobbie Smith left Sat-A. This probably is the toughest of all questions in the problem. The

law and amending bill will say: "In time of war, notwithstanding any provisions of state law relating to the registration of qualified voters, every individual absent from the place of his residence and service in the land or naval forces of the United States is entitled to vote" if he is or was eligible to register for

and is qualified to vote in any election under the law of his state of residence. This seemingly leaves wide open the whole problem of qualification. While a person who might be qualified to vote in his state doesn't have to register to vote, yet the bill does not determine who is qualified and who is not. That is still a

handled on an individual basis. back with us," Rayburn said. "He's

state's job and would have to be

a good man."
One of the warmest welcomes MIAMI - Mrs. Ellen Earl and Cochran received was from Rep. on of Santa Ana, California, are Joseph J. Mansfield (D-Tex.) who visiting her daughter, Mrs. Milo has attended house sessions in a wheel-chair for many years because of paralysis of his limbs. Cochran was smiling and in good

spirits, but said he still felt a "lit-

He had been absent from the house for more than a year, except for a brief visit last April. He first WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-(AP)- left for an intestinal operation. Receiving an enthusiastic welcome However, as he was recovering a ed "the wheel-chair brigade" in winter. Then in the spring, after congress.

> He has artificial legs now and hopes to get around with crubbes

AMERICANS

Capri Island west of Salerno on The land communique reported that "in some places our troops have been forced to yield ground, but new positions are being consolidated." Both sides made counterattacks," it added.

The German attacks were strongsupported by tanks that were driven back repeatedly by glistering American and British fire. One U. combat team alone destroyed 13

The yielding of ground at nightfall straightened Allied lines and permitted consolidation of positions against expected night assaults by the enemy, it was announced. One officer declared that the end of the day showed the situation

especially with the arrival of fresh The Eighth Army's advance to Bevedere represented a 25-mile push beyond the Cosenza line, which had been announced yesterday as its

In the Taranto district on the 'heel," British forces liberated 300 Allied prisoners, including two Greek generals. They came in conact with German forces at Gioia, about 20 miles northwest of Taran-This was believed to have been rear guard of the German first parachute division encountered ear-

er just north of Taranto. Naval guns blasted heavily at Jerman positions on the mainland in the Salerno area. One American cruiser alone fired

355 rounds in a single day at enemy tanks and machine-gun nests. (German broadcasts, which terday had reported the Allies were evacuating their bridgehead, admitted today that the invaders were "offering resistance near the coast under cover of naval guns," and that "the Allies have got their teeth into Salerno and even the most experi-

push them back into the sea.") Small pieces of ground changed hands repeatedly in the day's fierce conflict. The Germans made their heaviest and most determined athave expressed a willingness to help tempt to drive the Fifth Army into the sea by sharp thrusts from the villages of Excevilla and Armoniana, situated on high ground overlooking

> One officer described the fighting there as "exceedingly bitter." The Allied troops withdrew there slightthat equally violent combat would

With complete coordination never before attained by any army, navy and airforce. Allied aircraft, and warships joined in support of the Fifth Army, and the airforce three in the full weight of its striking power which never before was con centrated on so small an area.

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Hundreds of big shells were p ed into Nazi positions, where troops concentrated for counterattacks, by at any election under the law of tacks and strong counter-fire from German artillery.

Despite all this, Clark's army still was confronted with a terrific fight in its efforts to expand a small bridgehead and gain fresh footholds on the high ground beyond, from which the Nazis can now command

the entire beach area. "The enemy is attacking inces santly because he realizes this is returning the ballots from overseas ficer declared. At the same time, however, reports from the front told of great confidence among the Althe thousands of women in uniform, lied forces who, he explained, "have proven that they can beat the Ger-



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Black Market In **Protein Feeds**

To Be Probed AUSTIN, Sept. 15-(P)-A meeting of the state senate's general investigating committee has been tentatively scheduled here next Mcanday to inquire into reports of lalack market operations in Texas in protein feeds, Chairman Houghston Brownlee of Austin announced to-

day. might also consider an investigation into the reported shortage of crude oil supplies, as pertaining to Texast Instances have come to the attention of the committee, Brownlee assered where prices as much as \$15 above Office of Price Administration ceilings have been paid per still an active and important Axis

was "a little more in our favor." ton for protein feeds. "If this black market continues," out of business."

ing widespread in Texas.

disclosed.

committee as a whole. With a dozen or more conflicting draft issue that he thought opinions being expressed on the sub- would be a mistake to exempt any ject the people are bound to be one class.

mans and know they can do it

confused."

again." Despite the Eighth Army's rapid progress, military men said several days must elapse before Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's could possibly reach the Salerno bridgehead and become a factor in the fighting there, particularly since

it must bring up its own supplies. A substantial force including large elements of at least one German division is known to be retreating swiftly ahead of the Eighth Army, but there has been no indication yet that it might turn and try to bar Montgomery's way.

Instead, it is apparently being rushed north to join the onslaughts in the Salerno area.

In the Taranto area, Italian troops were said to be continuing to assist than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Allied forces in extending their hold on and around the heel of Italy. | sone surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

DRAFT

(Continued from page 1) ing that because of our recent success in North Africa and Sicily we can now coast to victory," Mc. Narney said at the outset.

He asserted that despite air-won successes ,the United States must continue to develop both ground and air strength "at the maximum

The latest estimates of Axis ground power do not leave room for complacency, he stated. "Despite losses on the Russian front, in Africa and in the Pacific, latest estimates, assuming all of Italy's divisions to be out of the war, place the total of Axis divi sions-German, Japanese and satellites-to only 14 less than were available in 1942 while Italy

gartner," he said. "It is known that Germany and Brownlee declared, "lots of ranch- Japan both have instituted the most ers and dairymen who can't afford vitorous measures to mobilize all to pay such prices will have to go of their available military power. Suth measures are for more ex-The black market operations in trethe than anything to which the livestock feed, he added are becom- United States has ever given the

most scant consideration. The committee plans to develop Backing up his story of the need facts in connection with the prac- for men, McNarney said all tice, and submit them to the OPA our operations in this war start in for possible action, the chairman as amphibious operations which require at maximum of forces. Also, Any prospective investigation of as the war progresses and our lines oil situation, Brownlee said, of communication are lengthened, would depend on the wishes of the out logistical problems tend to become more complicated, while "The public is entitled to know those of the enemy are simplified. the truth, however," he declared. McNarney said of the father-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Chiropractic Exams Planned at Amarillo

Amarillo is one of nine Texas ties and towns designated as sites for the first examinations to be held Oct. 27 to 29, inclusive, by the Texas Board of Chiropractic Examin-

are to be held at Harlingen, San Antonio, Houston, Tyler, Waco, Dal-

las, Vernon and Sweetwater. By holding one of the examinations in Amarillo, Dr. M. M. Mihovil, of Galveston, president of the board said chiropractors in the Panhandle

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EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted

Notice Men

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BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage BEWARE of those early fall colds. Check them and get your body in condition to stay well all winter. Lucille's Bath House 705 W. Foster, phone 97.

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29-Cleaning & Pressing

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32—Professional Services LET ME make your Sept. 15, 1943 Income Tax Report for you. Bring your March 15, 1943 report with you. Tax Attorney, 208 N. Cuyler, phone 1644.

79—Sleeping Rooms

35—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Upright piano in excellent condition. Priced \$135. Must be sold this week. Owner leaving city. 900 N. Gray, phone 1037J.

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38-Miscellaneous

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44 Feeds

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Cattlemen

e us now for cattle cubes—16 otein. Gray County Feed. Phone Feeds Swine supplement \$3.85 cwt. Bewley's 16 per cent protein dairy feed \$2.85 cwt. Bew-ley's egg mash \$3.35 cwt. Yellow corn \$2.80 cwt. Gray County Feed, 854 West Feeter plans 1161. oster, phone 1161.

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46—Poultry

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beans and choice melons at the Fruit Market, 325 S. Cuyler St. 54-Students Exchange BOYS navy blue suits. In good condition Sizes 10 to 12, full 3-piece, 417 N. Davis

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67—Tanks FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain 6 water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 71 South Cayler General Sunniv Co.

73—Wanted to Buy DO YOU have an extra radio sell? We'll pay you cash for set. Frank's Store, phone 2063. WANTED To Buy—Desirable used furni ture. Fair prices offered. Call J. W. Brum mett. 408 So Cuyler, phone 1425.

174—Wanted to Rent

-Houses

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

LOVELY 6 room brick home, with base ment in northeast part of Pampa, als

Zimmer.

FOR SALE by owner—6 room house, floor furnace, large garage, Located 719 East Browning, phone 886.

FOR SALE—Residence 20x24 on half block tract become house 10x14, chicken house

WANTED-4 or 5 room house unfurni Permanent. Call Dick Bradley, at COUPLE wants 3 room furnished apart ap on his journey.

rooms or larger. Phone 1896J. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 77—Apartments

eaten any of either.

d house electric refriseration. Bills paid, discovered by the service 28 months, said he hadn't had to worry about point rationing and the stamps associated with that plan. "I was pretty mixed up when my sister in Caliofornia sent the store to buy groceries."

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Miral Husband E. Kimmel unless he is arraigned before a court martial before Dec. 7, the second anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

branch of the medical department and says time passes rapidly because he stays busy all the time. "Doesn't seem as though I've been away more than three months," he

stated re wanting share expense.
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added. FOR RENT—Space for one car in nice brick garage, 529 N. Somerville, Phone

"The thing that impresses me most upon my return is the change Coupal Is Named They aren't the "jitterbug" they

A REAL HOUSE 5 rooms, large bath-A REAL HOUSE—5 rooms, large bath-room, good fixtures; nearly new, Framed, shingled, house painted white, roof green. It's a fine house, Owner transferred, wants to sell this week. Price should sell it. 4 rooms and showerbath, framed, shingled, sided; painted white. A good buy. 4 room stuceoed house, a real good house, framed. Owner leaving, must sell. 4 room cheap house, only \$310. M. E. Monson, LeFors, Texas. FOR SALE—8 room duplex on West St.

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 15-(AP)foreign policy.

possibilities.

Argentine isolationism was said to Rates to Be Set be creating deep misgivings among WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(P)—many investors who have money in An order which becomes effective livestock, agriculture and related Sept. 18 has been approved delegat-industries, although there is a powing the regional OPA offices authorerful group of investors who are ity to fix cotton ginning rates under

FINANCIAL

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FOR SALE by owner—Six room modern home, corner lot. Nice trees and yard, gar-age, chicken house; fenced garden and chicken yard. Immediate possession. 500 N. Doyle. ON TWIFORD Street near W. Wilson schools—5 room modern home (duplex) school 5 room modern home (duplex) with or without furniture. Buy from owner. 517 South Sommerville. IF YOU want to buy some rental property and also have a place to live while the rental pays it out—See me, I have some have not

B2—City Property for Sale

has two 4 room houses in Tally addition-Nice five room house on north Sommer ville, I can handle your loan on property

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John Haggard

Lee R. Banks, Ist National Bank Bldg. Ph. 388 83-Income Property for Sale J. E. RICE has an 8 room modern apart-ment \$600 down. Balance like rent. Large

o room duplex furnished—2 car garige. Good buy. Call J. E. Rice, phone 1831 after 6:30 p. m. GOOD Income property, composed of 4 imall houses all modern and furnished. Reasonably close-in. See S. H. Barrett, 109 V. Frost, phone 343.

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88-Property to be Moved Davis school house will be sold to highest bidder, Located east side of Pampa airbase. 1 mile south of pavement. Sealed bids must be in Gray County Superintendent's office by 12 o'clock noon Sept. 18th. We reserve the right to reject all bids.

Shamrock Soldier Home From Hawaii

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 15 — S-Sgt. Fred Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. F. Page, is at home on a 30-day furlough after 17 months of service

ith the U.S. Army in Hawaii, The Shamrock youth flew from Hawali, to San Francisco, Calif., and says that due to congested means of travel, he was longer getting from San Francisco to San Diego than was required for the first

could hardly wait to get back o the States and get all the waterelons and tomatoes I wanted to eat." Sergeant Page said, "We had plenty of meat to eat in Hawaii but there's just not anything as good as fresh tomatoes and watermelons and had been a long time since I'd

service 28 months, said he hadn't miral Husband E. Kimmel unless

Steepers: 35 Week. Apply Maintenance of Steepers: 36 Steepers: 36 Week. Apply Maintenance of Steepers: 36 Week. Apply Maintenance of Steepers: 36 Week. Apply Meek. Apply Meek

"As far as I know I haven't been in a dangerous spot since I left the States. The only time things looked serious to us was during theBattle and then come back back shot full

joining bath, Private, garage available, and ther Prefer 2 teachers or working girls, 810 of holes. E. Browning, phone 2386. "They sure did a swell job," he

in the attitude of American youths. type BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Argentine Money Goes to Uruguay

that the inflow had increased lately despite the fact that Uruguay is not offering any big investment Cotton Ginning

Jap Earthquake Recorded Again

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Lefors High school. See J. A. Vanlandingham.

Lefors High Clara seismograph today centered in the southern islands of Japan

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FOR SALE by owner—'37 model four door Dodge Sedan with '40 model moto Good rubber—325 N. Roberta, phor FOR SALE—Glider house trailer, 26 ft. 3 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration, automatic hot water. Excellent condition. Phone 9016F23. Rt. 1, P. O. Box 31. Special Notice Car Owners YOU have a car to sell see us. We y any kind and model and we pay cash C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. W Foster, phone 1951. FOR SALE-1940 Ford 4door Sedan, 25,000 actual mileage, perfect condition throughout with excellent

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Phone 141 Knox Is Silent On **Admiral Kimmel Case**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-(AP)-Secretary of the Navy Knox de-The sergeant, who has been in tations will bar trial of Rear Ad-

At the war department, officials also refused to discuss the parallel case of Major General Walter C. Short army commander at Hawaii where Kimmel commanded the fleet during the disastrous Japa-

nese assault. Knox was questioned at a press conference about a two-year statute of limitations. While he declined to discuss the matter, the navy secretary said flatly there was no truth in reports that Kimmel War 1 and the beginning of World out a nail on which to hang a coat; had requested an early trial. Both Kimmel and Short were

permitted to retire after being ord-

courts-martial at some future date World War 1 away in mothballs, C. Reid on April 25, 1942 and the on charges of "dereliction of duty." Haynie kept up his military train- name of Haynie's unit was changed BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Auxiliary Chaplain once were—they're serious The Rev. S. P. Coupal, of Holy knowing there's a job to be Souls church, Pampa, has been ap-The Rev. S. P. Coupal, of Holy pointed a captain in March of that pointed auxiliary chaplain at Pam- training period at an officers trainpa Field and will be a resident of ing school at Ft. Logan, Colo. the post for two weeks, until Sept.

Father Coupal will be available for hie was one of 35 railway men at Ft. conferences at the post chapel from Leonard Wood, Mo., for 30 days of A noticeable increase in the trans-fer of Argentine capital to Uruguay and will say a daily mass at the was viewed today as partly due to chapel. Masses are being held at 6:15 10, 1942 at Clovis, N. M., as offica lack of confidence in Argentine a. m. daily, with the exception of ers of the 713th engineers reserve. oreign policy.

The explanation given by the Article Place. It is possible that the list the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. gentine finance minsiter that no daily morning mass schedule may Haynie, now of Wichita Falls. He alarm should be caused by the re-ported flight of capital into Uru-venience of men whose shifts or ated from Canadian High school. guay was not taken at face value. working hours make it impossible Some Uruguayan financiers noted for them to attend the 6:15 service. employed for two years as Santa Fe

ready to support any government price ceiling regulations, office of ammunition train, 36th which continues isolationist policies.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— closde last night.

complained that existing rate ceil-SANTA CLARA, Calif., Sept. 15 ings were inequitable. (Earlier, at Dallas, the regional istrators had been authorized to es-tablish as a ceiling available to any average ceiling price now prevail-

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The revolving printing press was invented in 1846 by Robert Hoe.



Wake Up, America!

Is Social Security Possible Without Deficit Spending?

As debated by

Dr. Harry W. Laidler Executive Secretary, League for Industrial Democracy.

Honorable Samuel B. Pettengill Former Congressman from Indiana, Vice-President of the Transportation Association of America. DR. LATDLER OPENS: Social Se-

pensions, mothers' allowances, unbut full productive employment.

icies, it should be easily possible for our people to pay, from year to year, sufficient extra taxes from such a greatly enlarged national income their share.

LENGES; Please tell us how your We must prevent the carnage of system of so-called "scientific social future wars. We are engaged in war control" differs from Hitler's or today because of the emergence, Stalin's system? And by the waywhat is "a scientific system of taxa- tem of fascism. One of the basic tion, wage, and price policy?"

Assuming that Dr. Laidler is much nomic insecurity. If we in America smarter than all the known states-men, does he propose to install his fascist trends in post-war America, controls against pressure group re- we must prevent our free enterprise sistance and then guarantee their system from again plunging us into survival after a free election in a devastating depression, with its

think he should say so. security, while avoiding deficit spend- excessive tariffs, and

curity for the masses involves not Our advancing technologies are only adequate systems of old age capable of greatly improving our standard of living as it has been do employment and health insurance, ing for 100 years. But it can do so This employment means a national only as it has done in the past—by income far beyond pre-war levels, free enterprise and not by bureau-Our highest pre-war national income crats. The war has solved no do-(1928) was between eighty and ninety billion dollars. Under full employment of our resources in the present 10 million men in the armed forces, war, our national income is increas- we have, in an economic sense, about ing to not far from one hundred and as much unemployment as in W.P.A. fifty billion dollars. If we can pro-duce goods and services in times duce goods and services in times ternational gangsters, these men are and fifty billion dollars, a large part of it to be destroyed, we can, by scientific employment of our available resources, produce a similar large part of the war. We are getting able resources, produce a similar large part of the war. We are getting able resources, produce a similar large part of the war. We are getting able resources. able resources, produce a similar poor instead. Our priceless capital amount in goods and services in assets, petroleum, iron, copper, ships, times of peace with a view to the and young men are being lost for-enrichment of the lives of our peomoonbeams a la mode. Work, toil, With scientific systems of social and sweat alone can pull us through controls and public planning, of The only security behind social setaxation, wage, trade and price polgovernment. During the 1930's, 3,000 municipalities defaulted on obligations as sacred as Dr. Laidler's proto enable the government to pay its posed. Utopia. The second richest works charges after industry, labor, and consumers have contributed consumers have contributed and the same bedtime faith in fairies as Dr. Laidler dreams about.

DR. LAIDLER CHALLENGES: among other things, of a brutal sys democracy? The type of economic tragic unemployment, its bankrupt planning Dr. Laidler wants requires cities, its vast economic losses. We complete control of the citizens' economic show that a democracy has the nomic and political life. Dr. Laidler capacity successfully to plan for seis advocating totalitarianism, and I curity for all. Don't you think so, Congressman?

DR. LAIDLER REPLIES: We MR. PETTENGILL REPLIES: Of should take a leaf from Swedish course, unemployment must be solved. experience. Sweden, before World The last depression was caused not War II, was rapidly achieving social by free enterprise but by war debts, ing and steadily strengthening its fever officially encouraged in Wash peratic institutions. It was doing ington. These decisions were chiefly this through substituting for certain made by government officials or polimonopolistic, bureaucratic and waste- ticians, not by inventors, scientists, ful private ventures, efficient public farmers, workers, or enterprisers. It and cooperative services; by encour- is government planners, world wide, aging collective bargaining; by in-stituting a scientific taxation based horrible mess. We need more free on ability to pay; and by developing enterprise, not less; less government a good social insurance system, a meddling not more. Let us encourage flexible public works program, and risk taking and stop handing legisan efficient and democratic civil ser-vice employed by a government re-in exchange for votes. Let us release sponsive to the needs of Lincoln's the restless, dynamic, creative Edicommon people. Let us try this in sons, Burbanks, and Wrights of tothe United States!

After he was mustered out in

Mrs. Haynie accompanied h

The camp became Camp William

to 713rd railway operating batta-

lion. Captain Haynie was made bat-

During the nine months that

Captain and Mrs. Haynie were

there, 2,500 men were trained at

Captain Haynie's unit left Camp

Reid in January, 1943 for Africa,

where they now maintain the only

stretch of track with full American

ust like civilian railroad men. Sup-

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Camp Reid.

Canadian Man Runs Railroad clined Tuesday to discuss published reports that a statute of limi-



CANADIAN — Champagne sectors.

Sept. 15 — Way back in the summer of 1918, C. June, 1919, Haynie returned to the 3. (Sud) Haynie Sant Fe, working at Waynoka, Okla, vas driving an Emporia, Chanute, Wellington, and Wichita, Kas. He was at Wichita with his bound the works at Wichita was 22 years old when he heard the radio broadcast at that time. To- that the Japs had stabled America day, he's Captain in the back at Pearl Harbor on Dec. Haynie and serv- 7, 1941.

ing in North Afhusband to Clovis in April, 1942. In the interval when officers and a interval between the end of World found an uncompleted camp with-War 2, Captain Haynie didn't go Mattresses were the only furnishto sleep on the question of prepar- ings. ered Feb. 28, 1942, to stand trial by edness. While other Americans put

It was in 1924 that the railway talion supply officer. ngineers reserve corps was formed Haynie was living in Emporia, Kas. at that time. He joined and was apyear. For years he spent a two-week

When the Japs attacked Pearl 26. it was announced today at the Harbor, he was ready and lost no crews. They maintain machine time in volunteering. Captain Hay-

He was married and had been division storekeeper at Canadian when he volunteered in World War 1. Haynie had six weeks training at Camp Mabry, Austin, where broomsticks served in lieu of guns. Firearms were given the men only when they marched

Haynie was in Company D, 111th ammunition train, 36th (Arrowclosde last night.

Of the Texas and Oklahoma national guard. The arrowhead repreginners in the Lubbock, Tex.; area. scinted Oklahoma; a T superim-complained that existing rate cell-posed represented the Lone Star

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The Canadian man drove a truck

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ROOF STAIN

Are Segregated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 -(P) President Roosevelt has informed the senate that the war relocation authority began early this month to segregate from the 95,000 persons in Japanese relocation centers those who had indicated loyalty to Ja-

In response to a senate resoluti the chief executive forwarded WRA report saying the first train camp at the Tule Lake relocation center at Newell, Calif.

The first group to go there will omprise about 6,300 who have rejuested repatriation or expatriation o Japan and who have not with drawn their applications prior July 1, 1943. In addition, individ hearings will be held to determine further regregants from

among: 1. American citizen evacuées have refused to pledge loyalty to the United States and alien eyacu who have refused to swear that they will abide by the laws of this coun-

leave clearance from relocation centers because of an adverse report from a federal intelligence agency, or some other information indicatng loyalty to Japan.

Two-thirds of the 95,000 were born in this country. About 10,000 -including 900 college students now are on indefinite leave from relocation centers under regulations permitting loyal citizens and las biding aliens to become reestablished in normal life.

Detention in relocation centers the report said, is not intended to be more than temporary. Detention or internment of citizens against whom no charges of disloyalty or subversiveness have been made, be-yond the period needed to screen th oyal from the disloyal, it add s beyond the power of the WRA. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

McMurry College Head Installed

ABILENT, Sept. 15-(A)-"The church and school must do a good ob or go out of business," says Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university.

This was his admonition yester.

inauguration of Dr. Harold G. Cooke as sixth president of McMurry col-The services also marked launching of a \$71,750,000 endowment and building fund campaign by the col-

day in the principal address at the

oly depots are scattered at intervals of from 150 to 200 miles. In his jeep Captain Haynie has nade trips as long as 3,000 miles. It's so hot in the North African desert that tires sometimes blow out from heat, catch fire and burn

Mrs. Haynie has received from her husband many gifts from North Africa, including four heavy bracelets with Arabic symbols; two hand-made, hand-tooled leather purses; a handkerchief box inlaid with various kinds of wood and dots of mother of pearl and a 3 x 5 foot rug made in Tunisia by a tribe famous for hundreds of years in weaving angora wool hair in a design similar to that of the Navajos. The rug, however, has in the Verdun, Meuse-Argonne, and a long nap, deep pile, instead of be-

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Girls of the U.S.O.'s Victory selle organization have been invited

Mrs. Robert Boshen To Be Hostess To Missionary Society

Circle four of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will begin a fall prowith a meeting on Thursday evening, September 16, at 8 o'clock in the home 519 N. Gray. the home of Mrs. Robert Boshen,

Miss Clarine Branom, chairman, will preside over the business meet-ing. Miss Bernice Larsh will present devotional and Mrs. Harlan O'Rear will be in charge of the pro-

gram.
All members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

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The Ester club met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler Monday evenorchestra will provide the ing, September 13, with Mae Phil-ing, September 13, with Mae Phil-ips, president, presiding over a short business session.

Plans were made for a game night

to be held in the IOOF hall Thurs-day evening, September 16. Games of bridge, forty-two, will be played. Iced watermellon was served to the following guests: Mae Phillips, Ethel Mae Clay, Eva Howard, Ellen Kretzmier, Ruby Wylle, Dorothy Voyles, Lillye Noblett, Elsya Gra-ham, Flo Spoonemore, Bessie Mastin, Lucile Wagonen. Minnie Dewey, Quida Thomas, Dorothy Crisier, Lelia Gray, Fred Whipple, Felix Stalls, Grace Simmons and Cletus

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Miami Study Clubs Resume Active Work MIAMI, Sept. 14 - Two Miami

Study clubs resumed active work last week with good attendance after the summer vacation.

Mrs. W. D. Allen was hostess at her home to the Child Study club on Thursday, Sept. 2, with a one o'clock luncheon. Small vases of flowers centered each table where eleven members and four guests

were seated. Mrs. Verson Alexander served as

coastmaster. The program consisted of several 2-way help for purely functional musical selections by Mrs. Alfred periodic pain. Started 3 days beaids digestion by increasing flow of greetings to the club members. After a business meeting, the club adjourned for a social hour and "42" was played during the afternoon. Those present were, Mesdames H.

McCuiston, Clyde Hodges, Vernon Alexander, Alfred Cowan, Theo Jenkins, J. O. Duniven, Willis Clark, C. Carmichael, R. B. Haynes, Glynn Dodson, and A. R. Bell, Ross Cowan, The guests were seated at quartet Hall Nelson, and a guest, Mrs. N. J. Ford of Dallas.

The Home Progress Club met at home of Mrs. E. C. Meador Thursday, Sept. 9. After the regular opening routine, Mrs. Ross Cowan, president,

esided over a business sesion. Mrs. R. B. Mathers presented a rogram on "Know Your English." Mrs. C. C. Carr will act as critic for the year and have charge of the English drill. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Thursday, Sept. The Woman's Study Club will start its club session with a break-fast in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kinney early in October



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Sunday Morning Breakfast Given To Announce Date For Marriage

of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Leroy September 19th."

The Social

Ladies Golf Association met at 10 o'clock at the country clu for a busines meeting. Presbyterian Auxiliary met at 2:30 in the following circles:
Circle one met with Mrs. Carl Jones;
Circle two met with Mrs. L. C. Casey;
Circle three met with Mrs. Dave Pope, 5121 E. Francis.
Queen of Clubs will meet with Mrs. Johnny Hines, 321 West St.

THURSDAY
Sub Dub Club will meet.
La Rosa Sorority will meet.
FRIDAY oltexo Home Demonstration club will an all-day meeting at the communhall. Unity H. D. Club will meet at 2:30.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 2:30.

Rebekah Lodge will meet.

Spb Deb Club will meet.

La Rosa sorority will meet.

T. E. L. S. S. class of the Central Bapst church will have a monthly 1 o'clock neheon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hilin, 324 N. Baer.

Entre Nous club will meet. SATURDAY
Kit Kat club will hold a dance at the

MONDAY chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

TUESDAY

Cadet Wives will meet at the USO at Tuesday Bridge club will meet. NGTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as

A Sunday morning breakfast was scheme was carried out. Tiny flags Get a copy of "Lilly Crackell" by given in the home of Mrs. Sherman were set in red, candy candle hold-Caroline Slade. . . Lilly lived in White by Mrs. Albert Wood, an-nounced the approaching marriage ing the News, Elizabeth and Ray,

ables, where a patriotic color and blue ribbon, were used as cenfrom these to the place cards at each plate.

The following invited guests were present: Mrs James Underwood, present: Mrs James Underwood, SCORCHED COTTONS San Angelo; Mrs. Charles Franklin, Miss Norma Jeanne Franklin, Mrs. Sheared, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Miss Jo- peared. ella Shelton, the honoree and the hostess, of Pampa BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

J. L. Tilley Has First Birthday Party Monday

the honored guest at a birthday refrigerator? Most youngsters come barty given Monday evening in the in from school, drop their books, Ralph Ogden, Mrs. Z. Barham and

which birthday cake, gayly decorat- it's important to see that they do ed in pink and white candies, was not eat high-point foods for a served with grape punch. The following guests attended: ority will have a regular meeting at o'clock in the home of Miss Johnnie via 501 North Frost Street.

The street of Miss Johnnie erly and Billie Chewning, Anne love them. Crackers are especially Beny, Nancy and Lavesta Kelley. Linda Kay Gresham sent a gift.

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Tips from the Readers

I LOVE THIS QUIET HOUSE love this quiet house In these first waking hours When softer than a mouse Dawn creeps across the room. The sent of dew-drenched flowers Steals in across the sill. Through casements opened wide I feel the wind's caress, And watch the sun's first ray Dance on the spider's loom While all is hushed and still. No parring sounds betray This tranquil loveliness, GWEN CASTLE

Here's a recipe which is honorbound not to fail even the most inexperienced of bread makers, Mrs. C. W. Henry makes these biscuits in a very short time. . . . Her "used-to-be" neighbor, Mrs. Sam Leal talked her out of the recipe and now has hot biscuits without all usual fuss and bother-Sowe'll call them "Ann Henry's bis-

1 cup milk 3 t. baking powder

1 t. sugar

2 t. shortening (put in baking oan and place inside hot oven). Measure milk and add baking powder, salt and sugar. Then add enough flour to make thick dough, Pour in hot shortening and stir

Put out on floured bread board and work in only enough flour to handle dough.

Pat out and cut, Place in greased pan Makes about 9 biscuits

FOR INTERESTING READING the worst slums of a typical American city, where she struggled to September 19th."
Individual corsages of red and of illegitimate children. Woven inwhite gladioli, tied with red, white to the heart-rending story of her and blue ribbon, were used as cen-terpieces, and ribbon streamers led for her children is the realistic picture of the workings of the city's

If cottons scorch while ironing, Charles Franklin, Panhandle; Mrs. charles Franklin, Miss Pauline Mar- economists recommend: Plunge in- of T/Sgt. Joe B. Haigler, son of Mr. tin, Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Mrs. Opal to cold water immediately and al-Edwards, Borger; Mrs. E. B. Bowen, low to stand for 24 hours. By that Mrs. G. B. Haigler of Monroe, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. C. E. time the marks will have disap-

STALE BREAD a clean, damp towel for about a by her father.

Little J. L. Tilley, one year old Does the three o'clock "blitz"
son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tilley, was cause you to stand guard at the in LeFors for the present time. home of Miss Beverly Chewning and promptly head for the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Braly with Miss Anne Berry as co-host- It's perfectly natural for healthy voting children to want something various games were played after to eat after school, but nowadays, snack

The secret is to keep a box of James Lee Stevens, Rowland Kath- crackers within easy reach. They good for afternoon lunches because they have high energy value. With a glass of milk, crackers make The air service command has a nutritious snack which will satmore personnel, warehouse space, isfy your child's hunger and, with and is handling more material than some jelly, his sweet tooth at the

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Canadian S. S. Class Has Picnic At Park

Special To The NEWS.
CANADIAN, Sept. 15—The Win
More class of the Methodist church Sunday school held its September meeting at the City park with Mrs. Fred Richards and Mrs. Lester Dewey as hostesses for the refreshments.

Charles R. Douglas was re-elected teacher of the class. Charles Teas. who had been teacher since its organization until last year was elect-ed assistant teacher and secretary. Mrs. Lewis Merry was re-elected class president and George Hill vice-president.

There are 25 names on the class

roll, a greater number at the picnic as families were included for the occasion. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Thursday Literary Club Has Meeting In Shamrock

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Sept. 14 — The Thursday Literary club's first fall meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H Kromer. The subject for the program was

Mrs. R. C: Lewis as leader. "Four Freedoms" was discussed by Mrs. J. R. Benson; "Principles Set Forth in Declaration of United Nations" was Mrs. A. N. Holmes' subject, and the last speaker was Mrs. J. B. Christner, who gave the "U. S. Foreign Policy."

What Are We Fighting For?" with

A dessert course was served at the close of the program and a social hour enjoyed. Members present were: Mmes. J. R. Benson, R. D. Boatright, W. Y.

vis, T. C. Davis, Charles R. Green, L. S. Griffin, H. B. Hill, A. N. Holmes, H. C. Weatherby, R. C. Lewis, Charles B. Perry, Ben A. Skidmore and C. A. Whittle. ENTERPRISING

NEW YORK - Louis Adle me to his office for cockta plied informal patter on the War Bond drive. When the ended, the tenants had l



The global influence shows up in this New York creation for fall. Designer Maurice Rentner has given the two-piece dress a Russian effect through the tunic-type blouse, which is buttoned at left shoulder and under the arm. The Chinese influence is seen in the gold passementerie braid which decorates the short peplum and also the black felt stovepipe

Delver-Haigler Vows Are Read Saturday

Miss Billie Catherine Delver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Saturday Sept. 11., at 8 o'clock, in the home of her parents,

Everett Coe, assistant chaplain, Rather than waste stale bread in these days when we're pledged to "waste nothing." Westinghouse home economists do this: Wrap loaf in these days when we're pledged to "wore a two-piece white wool suit and a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses. She was given in marriage to act quickly on his case.

Everett Coe, assistant Chaplan, application. He asked the board please to act quickly on his case.

But somehow he got the letter instance of the letter instance of the letter instance.

minute. Then place in 350° oven Mrs. Haigler attended high school for about 20 to 35 minutes. Serve in LeFors and at present is em-Field

The couple will make their home

Negotiations for Italian Armistice Started Almost Month Before Actual Terms Settled

were started almost a month before the actual terms were laid down only terms were unconditional surand Italy stepped out of the war, an authoritative account of the secret In the middle of August an Italian

ish officials in two unidentified Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell, countries by emissaries of Marshal tish ambassador to Portugal, to re-

Wife Not Surprised By Hero Husband

GREENVILLE, Sept. 15-(AP)ed fust as his dark-eyed wife, Mary tions. Frances, expected.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mor-gan, and seven-months-old John of war, as evidence of good faith.

orrespondent with the Fifth Army ican General Bedell Smith for saving the whole American beach-head from being cut to pieces. The ander were present. five men, coming up a road, open-ed up on 13 big German tanks. CONFETTI CASULTY Their 75-MM gun destroyed three tanks and kept the other at bay until reinforcements came.

Mrs. Whitaker proudly said her

husband was a confident young soldier (22) who worked up from the enlisted ranks. "He was confident greeted Italy's surrender totaled only 22 tons. he was going to make an efficer and from the day war started he wanted to go overseas.

"But he is anxious to get home to see the seed of the seed of

to see our son, John," whom he saw for only a few days before leaving for overseas duty. RITY VICTORY STAMPS INQUISITIVE

INDIANAPOLIS - Back from a vacation in the Great Smoky Mountains, Ferdinand Schaeffer, conductor emeritus of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, confessed that ne had tickled a sleeping rattlenake with a branch from a tree.

"Why?" he was asked.
"Because," the 82-year-old musician replied, "I wanted to know what pitch a ratlesntake rattles in.

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STONINGTON, Conn. - There's young man who may hear from a mistake he made with a letter to the ration beard about his gasoline

o an envelope addressed to his

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LONDON, Sept. 15 —(P)— Negotiations for the Italian armistice asked for terms, the account de-

essions had disclosed.

First overtures were male to Brily on anther mission and went to

He told the British he had full authority to say for the Badogli government that when the Allies landed in Italy the Italians would

join them.
This was reported to the Britis and governments, and the Russia and British dominion government Lieut. John Whitaker, the young also were informed. High officials of Texan who with one gun, four men Genreal Dwight. D. Eisenhower's and cool heroism smashed a German tank attack in Italy, behav-d'affaires took part in the negotia-

When the terms were completely "John told me several times," she drafted the Balian general returnsaid reflectively, "that he wasn't ed to Italy but his trip was delayed afraid of any German that ever and the Italian government, worried, sent another general who Mrs. Whitaker lives here with her brought with him the British Gen-

The account added that the arm-Relman Morin, Associated Press stice itself was signed by the Amerin Italy, described the action of Allies and by General Castellano for Whitaker and his men as probably the Italians. Both General Eisen-

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HOSPITAL DETACHMENT

We have not been in the news here lately because no one seemed to have time to sit down and write few lines for our organization. So, things being as they are. I will my hand at writing, and try to Ala.; Pfc. Leavell in New Berry, S. stick with it. We will hae our Carolina.; Pvt. Feist in Cleveland, this paper every week. After all, we've never been outdone as yet! If anyone is in doubt, the? might ask some of the ball teams 5th Gr. Jennings in New Orleans, who have tasted defeat by the La., and Techn. 4th Gr. Moore in The cold spot that hit here this week saw some have a swell time . . . Would someof the detachment digging down into the moth balls to get out those by"

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woolen O. D.'s, but I guess they | fixture at the Sergeant's Club . . able discharge from the Wac's and on how you were running and from is enroute to join him. Let's all whom to get your leg cut like that hope she gets here OK, and soon we on a fence . . . S/Sgt. Satterly had won't have to listen to his goings an experience the other evening. It S/Sgt. Dolehanty in Gaines, Michigan: S/Sgt. Bollinger in San An- Satterly: One of the first things Pvt. Bade in Beech Grove, Ind.; Pvt. Addison in Detroit, Mich.; Pfc. Clair in Ravenna, Tex.; Chattanooga, Tenn. We hope they one please tell us why Sgt. "Chub-Graham is so happy? Could_it because he is C. Q. this Sunday while the rest of us all have to tote a full field pack to the lake and spend the night? (Special note to

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is-1st Sgt. Louis W. Day, Jr.

comes out with it. (Note to Sgt.

. I vanced to the grade of sergeant were cold, (I was) . . . S/Sgt. Prov- Cpl. (Soup Bone) Murray would Staff Sergeant John "Bucky" Bowost's wife just received her honor- you please tell us the correct story en, tells a little anecdote that supposedly happened down on the pistol range. It seems that two little grasshoppers were bobbing up and down near the target, while he was on . . . There are a few of the boys seems that he was teaching us the firing the pistol, so the grasshop from the detachment home on fur-lough, they are: T/Sgt. Gieselman happen when he pulls out his gas visiting in West Burlington, Ia., mask but an old dried up lemon ter get up on the target, or this guy pers got very excited, and one said is liable to hit us with a bullet! . . Nearing completion at the Pam-

tonio; Private Office in Butler, they teach us is never carry any- pa USO building is a life-size murthing in the gas mask!) . . . Congratulations to Lt. Edward Galli- al depicting a flying instructor and gan, our C. O., on his engagement his student cadet at the controls of to Miss Breedlove . . . Something an army advanced trainer plane. new has been added to the Stockton household: a 7½ lb. girl. Con-Milton Dubins, formerly of the 454th, who shipped out shortly after gratulations Sgt. & Mrs. Stockton. We'll take the cigars when you settle down to normal again . . . Well, starting work on the picture . . Cpl. Frank Lang, also a member of my good people, I guess I will sign the 454th is finishing the picture, which is being done in pastel. Mrs. off for now because this is all there Pagan, head of the USO, has re-

ceived a letter from Pvt. Dubins, saying he is "homesick for Pam-. Sgt. Herschel T. "Corney" The 454th boys are really proud Cornelison is enjoying a furlough Sgt. Graham: your luck won't last of their new white clothes lockers, down in Mexico City . . . Pvt. Fred and also the new double-decker Kobos, a new member of the squad-They welcome their brother ron, has recently been dubbed a soldiers, who lived in town, but have "wolf." When asked why he was moved back to the post . . . Mas-given this name, he replied, "It ter Sergeant Matthew Tamburanno, wasn't given to me, I earned it!" now on furlough, has found a new . . . Sgt. August Klecka, squadron for hobby. He spends his spare time in CQ is really a woman slayer these the projection booth at the theatre days. He cocks his cap in a very watching the motion picture machine in operation . . . Congratula- member of the opposite sex ap- Box derby here in 1940 and repre-

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Christi, and recently honored her Pfc Richard "Puv Gehlsen enjoys the hobby of read in his spare time. He spends all of his extra time reading classics and detective novels.—Pro. P. D. Morris.——BUY VICTORY STARTS

BIR NEWS OF OUR MEN WOMEN FIRE IN UNIFORM

Cpl. Carl W. Moot, Jr., 22, son of C. W. Moot of Pampa, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States upon completing the field artillery officer candidate course at the field artillery school at Ft. Sill, Okla.

He has been assigned to the field artillery replacement training center, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Lieutenant Moot was a student in the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., before entering the army

Marquis (Mark) Pritchard Bratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton of 149 Cordula, Corpus Christi, formerly of Pampa, has been admitted as an aviation cadet primary flying training at Hicks Field, Ft. Worth.

Cadet Bratton was the winner of ine in operation . . . Congratula-tions to John Kimbro, of the phys-proaching . . . Cpl. Brownshadel has ical ed department, on being ad- a crush on a young lady in Corpus national finals at Akron, Ohio. He was runner-up here in the 1939 derby, the first ever held here, and accompanied the winner, Hugh Blevins, Jr., to Akron.

Father of the cadet was manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company here, and was mayor be-fore the family moved to Corpus Christi.

SHAMROCK - Glen M. Davis of Dozier route, Shamrock, received his pilot's wings and commission as lieutenant at Lubbock Field, Monday. August 30.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-CHICAGO POLIO RISES

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.--(AP)--The number of cases of infantile paraly sis in Cook county (Chicago) neared the 800 mark today, the highest in history. Seventy-six deaths have been attributed to the disease. Of the 798 cases, 631 were in Chicago and 167 in Cook county suburbs. VICTORY BONDS Dear Editor,

It is impossible to separate religion from politics. Religion is fundamentally a way of life, Politics is the manner in which a way of life is put into practice. The reason why most people are at a loss to know what is happening in the world today is solely because we have not been laught the impersonal rules, the eternal norms by which we judge what is right or wrong, true or false. The Bible is perhaps the sole textbook from which the average person gains his ideas of a way of life. However, most people are not aware that it most people are not aware trat in contains the record of two divergent ideologies. The conflict centers around totalitarianism versus are enter-state absolutism; rersus free enter-prise; collectivism versus individual-ism; theoracy versus democracy; Judaism versus Christianity.

Ever since man evolved from has animal ancestry and attained self-consciousness, plus the powers of self-determination he has been striggling to discover a way of life (reli-gion) which would result in the great-est amount of social security. One group has contended it could be found only be reverting back to a state of determinism, absolutism, dictatorship; the other group believed it could be secured by the greater exercise of individual liberty.

In discussing this problem it is necessary to arrive at a ground of common knowledge, because the dem-ocratic ideal has been the bass of all great world movement. But usually the leader lest faith in the ideal as the movement gained momentum and resorted to dictatorship. For in-stance: Moses inspired the captive Israelites by promises of liberty, a land flowing with milk and honey. But when the refugees arrived in the desert he lost confidence in the democratic ideal and the social security in human liberty. In his panic he beame a dictator - a Feuhrer - with the Lavites acting as his storm troopers. He andemned the opposition group of older stituens to desti in the wilderness. The younger elements he was able to control by coercion. But like all dictators there was no one to fill his shoes and the whole experiment ended in a reign of terfor and anarchy. Later, David gathered together all the hoodlums and parasites in the land in an effort to establish human freedom and democracy. Eventually he became a greater tyrant than the man whose gov-

ernment he undermined and destroyed.

Turn the pages of history and under whatever condition the movement was founded, whenever the leaders lost faith in democracy and human free-dom they all attempted to establish "social security" by usurping dicta-torial powers. The recent Russian, German, Italian and Spanish revolts were attempts to establish freedom in contrast to absolutism, but they falled because the leaders lost sight of the principles upon which human rights and social sceurity are assured. Even in the United States we have allowed an executive to stampede us into a state of absolutism, because we too have lost the vision of the eternal principles which govern dem-oracy and human freedom. And the end will be the same — national disaster and anarchy. It is no use bluff-ing ourselves. Whenever we violate Natural Law the consequences are inevitable, the judgment impending. It is impossible to attain social secur-It is impossible to attain godal security or the recognition of human rights under any form of absolutiam or distatorship. Whenever we violate the norm of personal integrity, free enterprise, profit motive, competition, capitalism or a "gold standard", we are throwing a monkey wrench into our American way of life. We should count it dishonorable for a free people to produce a ration card, a birth ple to produce a ration card, a birth certificate, an identification card, a social security number — they are what Christian men used to brand as the "Mark of the Beast" of state absolutism and dictatorship. Every time solutism and dictatorship. Every time we produce a card of any sort we admit to the world we are no longer free human beings. We are crawling, cringing tools of the state, pawns of dictators, slaves of bureaucrats. And every student of history knows that the next event is anarchy, race riots, pillage, murder, bankruptcy, panifamine — there has been found in other alternatives.

famine — there has been found in other alternative.

What has become of our Christian philosophy of freedom and human rights? What has become of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution? How much longer will free men be ensiaved by bureaucracy? Are we mice or men?

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Favored teams of Texas schooloy football get early and decisive of Houston

ler; Marshall, powerhouse of East
Texas, faces plenty of trouble ____ the week: and possibly too much - from the 1-Friday: Childress at Amari

Goose Creek, long a South Texas 2—Thursday: Quanah at favorite, meets a well-groomed Okla.; Friday: Amon Carter-Riv Lamar (Houston) outfit and always side (Fort Worth) at Wichita Fal powerful Corpus Christi tangles with Electra at Seymour, Hollis, Okla. McAllen, heralded as the leading Vernon. team of the Rio Grande Valley.

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ahachie and Port Arthur tackles the highly-rated Austin Panthers

tests as 90 class AA schools open the season this week with 57 games.

Amarillo's Golden Sandies, rated with the top three, appear to be meeting the stiffest opposition in the Childress Bobcats but Lufkin's Panthers, ranked No. 1 in many quarters, has no soft touch in Tyler; Marshall, powerhouse of East

Olney at Plainview.

Buckaroos with a at San Angelo, Tahoka at Lame Colorado City at Big Spring; S urday: Cisco at Abilene.

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6 - Friday: Arlington Heig (Fort Worth) at Arlington, F Worth Tech at Highland Pa (Dallas), Bonham at Greenville. 7-Thursday: Graham at P (Fort Worth); Friday: Denton Paschal (Fort Worth).

8-Thursday: Crozier Tech (D las) vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dall (Conference; Friday: North Dallas vs Adamson (Dallas) (conference): Saturday: Sunset (Dallas) vs Forest

9-Friday: North Side (Fort Worth) vs Breckenridge, Gorman at Ranger. 10-Friday: Marshall at Waco. Caldwell at Bryan, Waxahachie at Corsicana, Lancaster at Ennis,

Weatherford at Cleburne. 11-Friday: Byrd (Shreveport) at Texarkana, Van at Athens, Nacogdoches at Longview.

12-Friday: Overton at Jackson ville, Grapeland at Palestine, Corrigan at Livingston, Tyler at Lufkin, Kilgore at Henderson. 13-Friday: Temple at John Rea-

gan (Houston); Saturday: Port Arthur at Austin (Houston). 14—Friday: San Jacinto (Houston) at Conroe, Lamar (Houston) at Goose Creek, Nederland at South Park (Beaumont); Saturday: Jeff Davis (Houston) at Galveston, Milby (Houston)at Orange, Beaumont

at Port Neches. 15-Wednesday: Lanier (San An-Benavides at Laredo, Texas Mili-Houston (Houston) at Jefferson ed.". (San Antonio); Saturday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs Harlandale

(San Antonio). 16-Friday: Donna at Harlingen, Brownsville at Weslaco, La Feria at Japanese is unbreakable.

Pampa's mayor, Fred Thompson led the bowlers of the City league with a fine 600 series and a 223

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VICTORY STAMPS Mexico U. Wants Game With U.S.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15-(AP)of the National University of Mexico, says he is attempting to arrange a game with a U.S. service team, possibly from Randolph Field, Texas, this fall.

Hoban, who was coach at Brown University Providence, R. I., last year, arrived Monday and two hours later was on the field with his squad of about 50.

tonio) vs San Antonio Tech; Friday: McAllen at Corpus Christi, bunch," he commented yesterday. "It looks like a pretty good "There are a lot of new boys, and tary Institute (San Antonio) at they are willing and have possibil-Kerrville, Lockhart at Austin, Sam ities, although they are inexperienc-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

to assume that the morale of the an Benito, Misison at Edenburg. -Foreign Policy Association.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NE WYORK, Sept. 15-(/P)-With opening Sunday-and it'll outclass the college brand this year just the way big league baseball does-this corner offers a scouting report from one of the biggest and best scouts in the business. To get it over quick, he picks the Bears and the Red-

SKINNING THE REDSKINS

The way our informant sees it. you can laugh off those three preseason games the Redskins lost. . They could't do much scrimmaging with a 28-man squad, he explains, and they had to get ready in a hurry for the All-Stars with 80 men.

. . But Sammy Baugh seems to have recovered from whatever ailment was bothering him at the start and is hitting his pass receivers in his best form. . . The older players are just beginning to get into shape and when they do, it'll be tough. The Skins' only competition in the East should come from the Giants, who'll be a lot better than last year.

MORE BEAR STORIES

The Bears and Packers will have to have the ball club. . . They have weigh its disadvantages."

Musso, and a good-looking boy named Merkel from Kansas—also Sid Luckman and Bill Geyer, who is stronger and better than last year....Curly Lambeau has been boasting about the Packers' line but

the major league pro football season, as good as he claims. Tony Canadeo's passing to Don Hutson is okay and so is a new back named Fritsch. . Detroit's Lions have a good passing club but so far their running attack hasn't looked so hot. . . . Frankie Sinkwic may improve that department. .. You can lump the other clubs under the "I dun-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Samuel B. Cohen, Meriden (Conn.) Journal: "The Senators have a Candini, the Braves a Cardoni and the Giants could have of the bonds of the National League cellar."

From somewhere in the South Pacific, Marine Lieut. David Simmons, who played on Buck Shaw's Santa Clara grid teams, sends this word: "Many times I cursed football for giving me my bum knees and legs that hampered certain phases my officers' training, but after half a year out here in the field, I have nother race in the western divi- decided the pointers learned from sion but the Bears, as usual, seem football about handling men out-

Major League **Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York l'oday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Boston New York at Philadelphia (Only games scheduled.) MERICAN LEAGUE

Pampa Field Opens **Badminton Tourney**

Fast and furious play, not evidenced in the scores, featured the sixth knockout in seven starts tion hall at Pampa Army Air Field scheduled 10-rounder.

Only first round matches were run off yesterday, with the excep- fifth round from a right to tion of two second round contests jaw, was down for one of which saw Lt. J. B. Craig eighth, and couldn't get up in defeat Capt. Gilbert Friederichs, 15-5 and 15-3. Lt. Craig had previously beaten Lt. J. B. Rudd, 15-5 and 15-4, while Capt. Friederichs White at 126. had eliminated Lt. P. J. Podman, 15-8 and 15-11. Lt. B. N. Henderson defeated Lt. E. C. Sprague, 15-9 and 15-6, in their second round

Capt. W. T. Beasley defeated Capt. J. B. Logan, 15-5 and 15-10; Lt. E. C. Sprague bested Lt. George Thomas, 15-3 and 15-5; Lt. Gilbert Breen upset Lt. Lloyd Shelly, 15-9 and 18-15; Lt. J. P. McFarland defeated Capt. L. J. Rysavy, 15-3 and 15-13; Lt. E. Soller downed Lt. H. A. Jacobs, 15-1 and 15-1; Lt. E. D. Sharretts won over Cept. Francis Humphrys, 15-7 and 15-8; Colonel Daniel S. Campbell defeated Lt. W. C. Kennedy, 15-4 and 15-1; Lt. B. N. Henderson scored a yictory over Lt. J. C. Dodman, 15-4 and 15-7, and Lt. E. H. Morris defeated Lt. D. C.

Bolanos Kayoes White In Ninth

Enrique Bolanos, sensational Mexico City featherweight, scored his opening round of the officers' bad-minton tournament at the recrea-flooring Bert White, Chicago ne-

went down for a count of five in the ninth, the telling punch a left

to the chin.

Two matches went to three games. These contests saw Lt. J. J. Mc-Leroy defeat Lt.-Ool. W. B. Marschner 14-16, 15-9 and 15-11, and Lt. E. C. McAuley beat Lt. R. T. Russ 15-11, 14-16 and 15-12.

Play will continue all this at the post gymnasium, to be followed by an enlisted men's tourney early in October. Entries are being accepted for that meet

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1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients in order given, turn into a buttered baking pan and bake about 1 hour in a moderate oven (350° F.).

Lima Loaf

cups cooked, dried Limas tablespoons minced onlon tablespoons tomato catsup tablespoons melted butter

ombine ingredients and turn into a tittered bread pan, Bake in a moder-e oven (360° F.) about 25 minutes. o serve, unmoid in center of platter, ace strips of crise bases of control place strips of crisp bacon over the top and garnish with slices of fried

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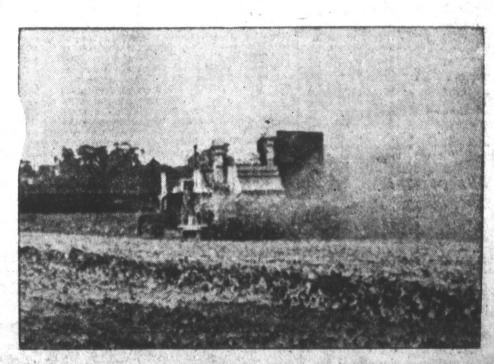
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Sound Military Plans

Winston Churchill's frank, intelligent discussion Anglo-American-Soviet relations, with reference both to the so-called second front and to political considerations arising out of recent and potential successes, ought to silence those who for so long have been shouting about Anglo-American "anti-Soviet-

The fact is, as we have said before and Winston Churchill says now, that failure of Great Britain and the United States to work more closely with Russia is not our fault. If it is a fault, and probably it is, the onus is upon Moscow.

President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill have long wanted to have Premier Stalin sit in on policy conferences, not including that at Quebec which the Soviet leader could not well have attended unless he is ready now to establish a second front of his own against Japan

For his own reasons, Stalin has chosen not to become a full member of the United Nations' supreme council, Mr. Churchill says bluntly that he and the President have been and are willing to "undertake further immense journeys" for the sake of sitting down with Stalin and talking things over. Could

he do more? With equal frankness he has gone further along that line, and has said that he and the President would like to have Russia participate in political deisions arising out of Anglo-American victories in the Mediterranean.

As for the second front, Mr. Churchill concedes freely that Premier Stalin is justified in seeking, in every possibly way, to induce Great Britain and the United States to take more of the weight of German arms off the Soviet.

But we, on our part, must consider the long-run possibilities. Of what avail would it be to open a second front in western Europe before we are ready. ake the burden off Russia temporarily, and then, suffering a fatal defeat because of impatience, lose the war we now are winning?

The time for the second front that Stalin asks from us is nearing, just as the time for the second front that we are not asking from Stalin, but that would be immensely valuable to both Great Britain and the United States-a Russian front against Japan-may come some day.

We have not invaded western Europe because we were not yet physically capable of handling that assignment with reasonable prospects of success. Stalin has not taken on Japan, presumably, because he cannot handle two fronts at once.

Both of us must be motivated by sound military judgment. Neither of us can be expected to move until in the words of Mr. Churchill, "we are satisfled that there is a good prospect of continuing success and that our soldiers' lives are expended in accordance with sound military plans and not squandered for political consideration of any sort."

We do not reproach Stalin for following that course in connection with Nippon, much as we would like to have a bomber base around Vladivostok, shout 550 air miles from Tokyo.

-HIT VICTORY 42 No Man Dies Better

The casualty lists are saddening, and doubtless many a father and mother must wonder, when the news comes home, whether the sacrifice was really necessary or worth while. But the answer, after careful and honest thought, can only be a confident

This is still a wicked world, in spite of its spreading and deepening civilization. National banditry still flourishes, when individual and gang banditry has mostly vanished. And the type of lawlessness that is backed by a whole nation, and operated as a state enterprise, is obviously the most barbarous and terrible of all.

Such terrors and depredations have to be wiped from the earth, at whatever cost in life and treasure, so that the parents and brothers and sisters and children of those now forced to fight shall know war no more. Of all great ideals now at work, this is now the most important. There must be wounds and death, that life may endure. If this can be made truly the "last great war," it will be worth the cost. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

PASS THE SOYBEANS, PLEASE

(The New York Daily News)

Here is a statistic of interest to any American who has telt the effects of the beef "shortage." That means virtually all Americans save vege

It appears that because of the assorted governmental attempts to regulate the meat supply since Pearl Harbor there are now more than 82,000,000 head of cattle on American ranches, whereas there

were only 61,000,000 five years ago. We get this statistic from a recent editorial in the Amarillo Globe-News, of Amarillo, Tex., in the middle of a big beef cattle area. The Amarillo paper is reprinting the editorial, entitled "The Black Truth About the Black Market in Meat," as

paid advertising in various other publications. The Amarillo paper's most striking remark we think, is this: "There was no meat shortage until the Government started to regulate the industry by estab-

lishing quotas and ceiling prices. This shortage began the day the Government stepped in.' Things have now come to a point, according to Vice President H. C. Reese of the National Cattle and Hog Growers' Association, where the excessive

numbers of cattle on hand in this country have created a shortage of feed. It is the ceiling prices and the quota system, say these and other critics, that keep so many

American teeth from connecting with the beef available in the country now—enough beef to sup-ply, not the whole world, but the entire American on and all its armed forces. Because beef cattle raisers are prevented by

these ceilings, in conflict with rising labor and feed from making reasonable profits on their costs, from making reasonable profits on their cattle, they are not selling. Nor are they, in many instances, pouring costly corn into their cattle to fatten them up for slaughter. Instead, they are letting the cattle stay on grass and putting the

corn into hogs.

Indeed, a lot of cattle raisers are getting out

Common Ground

OUR GOVERNMENT WILL NOT RUN OUT OF MONEY

Reading an editorial in a southern paper that sees in part what the New Deal is doing to us, both in character and material way, I come to the

our government is doing to our money supply. This editorial writer says. "When the war ends, it (the government) will have no dollars for experiments in 'social gains'." He writes that the Congressmen, after the war is over will not get votes by saying, "See what I got for you!" That the government will defend each state whether of not the congressman is for the administration. He observes: "There will be no more of the trading

enced will be reduced to a minimum." This editorial writer does not seem to realize that the government has fixed it so that it does not have to go to the people to get dollars. In fact we have no dollars in circulation, all we have is government credit issued by the banks which we call dollars.

and swapping by Congressmen for handouts.

Patronage by which groups of voters are influ-

The Federal Reserve System makes it possible for banks to take their bonds to the Federal Reserve System and get currency. There is absolutely no check on how many credit dollars can be issued, other than the people themselves being aroused by inflation resulting from the government refusing to tax to pay its bills and borrowing the credit money instead.

No, handout dollars and buying elections. I am sorry to say, will not end at the end of the war pecause the government cannot get money. It will ecome even worse unless the public gets tired of ration cards used to fool the people, to keep them from knowing what is happening to them.

It is a mockery and a delusion for the governnent to proclaim as it is constantly doing over the radios that the administration is trying to prevent inflation. If heads of the government were trying to prevent inflation they would not be doing the very things that cause inflation, namely passing laws that permit labor unions to demand so much of the total production that we have to have inflation in order to permit the rest of the workers to have sustenance living. If they were actually trying to stop inflation, as they try to make the gullible believe, they would be taxing not production but consumption enough to pay the government bills without the government borrowing credit money. Of course this is unpopular, They could not stay in office if they did not wreck the money system. The great wreckers of our money and the great causers of inflations are the bureau crats that pose as trying to stop inflation.

It is not the people who patronize the black markets that are causing inflation. It is government officials that have passed one discriminatory law after another to fool the voters that brings about inflation.

MILK, A POLITICAL FOOTBALL

Who would have thought a few years ago that the price of milk would become such a political football that the people in each state would have to go to Washington to find out what the producers could get per pound for butter fat?

There is not much question that the politicians will play so much politics in order to be popular with the consumer that we will sooner or later have relatively very little milk and butter. Everything that the politician touches withers. We consume the products that were started before the government interfered. Little new business starts under government price-fixing.

It seems the only way we will learn that government price fixing only leads to a subsistence living is to have to do without for a while the on which the government fixes the prices

producers are leaving the farms in some states at a rate of 50 a day. If that keeps up indefinitely, we'll at last have a genuine shortage of beef cat-tle; and it will have been produced by the Government's own activities, not by any farmer lack of that they are out of luck. patrictism or any public "complacency."

Great Brain The trouble evidently is that the Great Brain at Washington is still determined to do all Americans' thinking for them, and that the Great Brain is losing out in its battle to nullify the law of

supply and demand with reference to beef. You can soften the harsh operations of this law to some extent, by careful maneuvering based on prudent plans worked out by informed per-But the Great Brain seems unable to defeat the law of supply and demand through what Mr. Reese calls "two-bit (Western expression for 25-cent) city lawyers" engaged by the OPA to monkey with beef prices all along the line from anch loading platform to the consumers' tables. The results of this attempt to date are, in the

main, three. First, we have those 82,000,000 head of cattle in the United States as against those 61,000,000 five years ago, and this shortage of feed. Second, we have a large and growing nationwide black market in meat. Third, Americans who grew up on beef are now being told by the Administration spokesmen that they should switch over in mass to soybeans, longtime staple food of our respected but not overfed allies the Chinese.

Job For Congress The Administration is noted for its tenacity of opinion and its self-confidence. Therefore, we can hardly expect it to yield to the demands of beef producers and other students of the whole meat question that all restrictions on sale and processing of beef be removed, except point rationing of consumers, as a way to blast the beef "shortage."

So we think that Congress, as soon as convenient after it reassembles Sept. 14, ought to put on a full-size, all-angle investigation of the beef 'shortage" and the causes thereof and remedies, therefor. Along with this investigation should go a congressional investigation of the gasoline situation, now reduced in the East to complete chaos by the conflicting orders of Harold Ickes, the OPA and the ODT.

Congress can help the American people out of these threatened home front Bataans, even if the Great Brain won't.

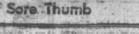
BREVITY, A FORGOTTEN VIRTUE

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

The story of the creation of the world is told in Genesis in 400 words. The world's greatest moral code-the Ten Commandments-contains ling which OPA has received from only 297 words. Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address is but 266 words in length. The Declaration of Independence required only 1321 words to set

The office of price administration uses 2500 words to announce a reduction in the price of cabbage seed. BUT VICTORY SONDS

Reading the new OPA order concerning the celling on fruit cake—'All commodities listed in Appendix A are those known to the trade as such, excepting therefrom such thereof, if any, while subject to another regulation"—suggests a paraphrase of the old Mme. Sherry songs Every Little Bureau Has a Language All Its Own."—The New





The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

SURVIVAL - Real behind-theand Means Committee's investigation of Army and Navy contract renegotiations is the dread of the victims that they will be stripped of assets and taken over by the Federal Government after the war. Manufacturers have tattled to their Congressmen about the alleged injustices perpetrated on them by bureaucratic lawyers in the Capital.

but least discussed questions in Washington. Owners dare not protest publicly for fear of retaliation by officers who hold over them the about when the assert that the Uower of financial life or death. An Ohio firm which threatened route to Britain and Murmansk. to appeal to the courts was warned that if it did it would be damned in the newspapers and placed on the elacklist of every procurement war declaration suggests that poli-agency. Inasmuch as the concern tics like a hostile spirit will hover had reconverted its plant to make over the peace table. From the only weapons, such punitive action President down, the majority group would have closed it down for the duration and thereafter.

ments involved will have no reserves because it seemed to resemble Adfor shifting back to civilian commodities in peactime. One corporation, for instance, has been allowed a net authors of the Congressional bipara million dollar deal. Another was cooperation, deprecated the conferdred thousand dollars return on a sixty-five million dollar job.

the postbellum transitional period organizations in this plight will have to seek new capital from the RFC if they wish to continue in business. Thus they will become rirtual auxiliaries of the Government and may lose control of such questions as production methods, wages, prices and income. It is this danger which has prompted Capitol Hillers to dig to the bottom of these transactions

Oddly enough, the larger compan- that t original expanded on money borrowed from

cently brought home the most reassuring news about the mastery over the Nazi submarine menace. Their information is far more deed by Secretary Frank B. Knox.

When the visitors replied that they were afraid of underwater atcenes reason for the House Ways tacks, the invariable reply from one since last May. Just to prove my premium.

In view of the high charges on It is one of the most important such risks and the comparatively small salaries England's Navy men receive, this offer indicates that they know what they are talking boats have been licked on this key

> JOBS-Democratic reaction to the Republican Mackinac Island postcondemned it with faint praise. Anti-Roosevelt extremists in the

Renegotiators are slicing profits G. O. P., like Colonel McCormick so thin that many of the establish- of Chicago, assailed the statement ministration policies. Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, one of the of only twelve thousand dollars on tisan resolution in favor of world permitted merely a million two hun- ence plan, although it really coincides with views expressed in his Senate proposal.

The G. O. P.-ers themselves are not wholly blameless. The only reason for staging such a show at this time-as they candidly admit-was to stave off a pre-election split in their ranks. They think they achieved that objective now that Willkie has approved of their handiwork.

draft, F. D. R.'s friends concede honor compelled them to resist— Said she was so interested in the crease the amound of exercise taken, les can survive this revision of their political document. Greatest conous Army newspapers, is suprisingly original small salaries. unfavorable.

tailed than the skimpy data releas- turning from the Argentine bring six; those with odd numbers at sevword that Secretary Hull's sharp en. Confusion and accusations of Time and again Lend-Lease, State rebuke to the pro-Axis Buenos Aires favoritism result.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON It's tough to be a Lady in Holly-

Lady Korda, better known as Merle Oberon, said so herself today. She was wearing long black hose and a fluffy abbreviated skirt and was getting ready to dance the "The Lodger."

a Lady, especially in a can-can dener's costume. But that wasn't ualties apparently have been severe, that men of 28 or so discovered that men of 28 or so discovered that they were too old to fly—and hence all, she said. "Sit down," she said, malties apparently have been severe, they were too old to fly—and hence "and watch and listen. You'll see but there's no reason why we saw themselves as toticring on the

Korda meant "Hey, Gypsy Rose Korda, on the

The wardrobe lady was still fussing around with Lady Korda's Just then the gas jets in the foot-

happen again.

"No good, no good," moaned Cameraman Lucien Ballard, "No good? What was wrong? said Lady Korda and Director

"Gypsy Rose Korda was standing behind a post in that final position," Cameraman Ballard said. "She looked like a one-legged wo-

"See what I mean," said Lady

GLORY'S PRICE

Shortly after her husband, the Director Alexander Korda was knighted Merle said she met Cedric Hardwice, who offered congratulations and then shook his head sadly. "What's the matter?" asked Merle. "I know just what's going to happen," said Sir Cedric. "It happened to me, too. All your bills are going to go up." Merle is very happy about her

role as an English music hall entertainer in "The Lodger," It's the first gay, light role I've ever had." she said. "After 'Henry VIII,' it

with out a stiff fight. The previous uprising was practidents of a naval engineering school. The sailors admit now that they been waiting for." would have joined the insurgents had they been asked. Bue when Fox sent her the script, she started lowing exercise. If considerable fa-

or half an hour Ramirez's gold braiders filled posiagreements because they cern of the Democrats springs from tions all the way from provincial how a ham reads a script—counting ous to overburden that important expanded on money borrowed from the Republican promise to try to governors to minor posts with their speeches."

Uncle Sam But the little fellows give employment—"real and honest own kind, Civil service desks are Ham? who financed themselves maintain jobs" to returning veterans instead staffed by colonels who are entitled that they are out of luck.

| Of Federal handouts by the Chief to receive three times their army Executive. Incidentally, overseas repay. But rather than accept civilian RISKS—High officials connected with various war agencies have re-

Fullbudget brass hats issue silly edicts that anger everyone. Shops SENORITAS - Businessmen re- with even numbers must close at

Department and other Bureau re- cabinet fed the smoldering fires of An annoying rule forbids girls in presentatives have been forced to popular revolt. Unlike the comic government employ to smoke Even honest hew they have seen writting to modern women is the decree that skirts must hang ten in the German language."

War to give them possibly the first target practice more infuriating to modern women is the decree that skirts must hang ten in the German language."

It gives the space of airliners. In almost every predicts is in the cards, will be a several inches below the knees. instance topnotchers in the British sanguine affair. It is impossible to There'll certainly be plenty of senunged them to return unseat a determined military dic-oritas in the ranks of the next re-oat.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Difficulties such as our troops are encountering on the open

ready beaten Italy. Even if the Fifth Army units people up to the age of 40-the reset, please!" shouted an assistant director. Lady Korda started for Selectors, the lying Garman men. the camera, but a lady from the Salerno, as the lying German propthe camera, but a lady from the againda machine yesterday said they wardrobe department grabbed her were doing, it wouldn't represent a achieve comes very hard to many

en route. "You're bagging at the knees," she said, adjusting one of her stockings.

were doing, it wouldn't-represent a major defeat from the standpoint of the Italian operations as a whole. It would be a nasty but not vital setback.

were doing, it wouldn't-represent a major defeat from the standpoint of the Italian operations as a whole. It would be a nasty but not vital setback. In order to have a correct pic- wind loss of hair, graying, fading ture of the situation we must of complexion color, etc.-seem to stockings as she reached the center know that the Nazis have no ex- many people banishable in the light of a stage filled with chorus girls. Pectation whatever of preventing of enough physical activity. Fre-

Allied occupation of Italy. Their quently those who have led wholly lights flared up—the set represent—tactics represent an act of desper-sedentary lives undertake a sudde ed an old English music hall. "Please," said Director John largely to try to restore in some ting-up exercises, tennis matche Brahm to the gas let operator, degree their shattered prestige, and "stretches," and what-not — often "Let's not roast Lady Korda." The partly in the hope of delaying the with disastrous results. Still others, gas jet operator said he was sorry. Allies in undertaking other inva-Said he'd turned the wrong thing-sion operations. umajig or something. It would not Our troubles at Salerno haven't ging energies allow on a violent Sur

been due to the massing of great day golf game. The camera finally started to German strength—though we seem of His Majesty's sailors was, "The North Atlantic is as safe as Picca- and, with a French accent, sang erically—but to the fact that the dily these days and nights. We have not lost a single ship in a convoy called "Tink-a-Tin." The scene with artillery on the hills overended with her standing at the end looking the landing-stages. Our They think that an ordinarily large statement, you take out a special inof the stage, throwing kisses to an
boys had to struggle ashore under meal, followed by a brisk walk, will
surance policy to cover my trip on audience of cheering males includheavy gunfire from the heights, be counteracted in its fattening asone of our vessels and I'll pay the ing George Sanders and Laird Cre- and fight their way up the sloping pects by that walk. Frequently they beaches in the face of fierce attacks from tanks and infantry.

It doesn't take a big force to defend such admirable positions as ter to slake thirst puts weight lost are held by the Germans. Actually thus right back on. The only known are held by the Germans. Actually they are said to have one infantry and two mechanized divisions-or parts of divisions-in the Salerno sector. Full divisions would represent between 35,000 and 40,000 men.

Concentration of these troops on ly difficult for us to create a heavy out of sight as a reducing agent. attacking force from our invasion units at the beachhead. However, the Yanks obviously have done a sizable job, for at least reports they were holding a 24-mile beachhead and were in possession of the city of Salerno—a place of some 70,000 inhabitants.

As a matter of fact, the position of the Germans at Salerno is far from enviable. They've been more or less cut loose on the own, with bad communications to the north, to carry out a suicide job. Their game will be to hit and run older whose heart and arteries are

cally bloodless except for a few looked like I was destined to go on age advances. Apart from organic scratches sustained by loyal stuover my face. This is the role I've for when to stop is contained in the

Despite differences regarding the a demand of surrender was made, to read it and couldn't put it down. tigue still obtains, it is wise to derole was a good one. "And you know It is unwise and at times danger-

Why, Lady Korda!

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Prisoners Get German Paper CAMP CARSON, Colo., Sept. 15-

P)-Capt. P. D. Widmer, public re-German newspaper is being dis-The newspaper is the Neue Volks-Zeitung, published in New York.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Why do you suppose we are building all those carriers and 20,-000 naval planes? The war against

WARTIME HEALTH: Advancement Of Middle Age Calls For Adjustments

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Emphasis on youth has becon beaches of Salerno are bound to ready prevalent general conception Yes she said, it was tough to be cause worry among the folks back of early aging has been aggravated

what I mean."

So we sat down and watched and listened and we saw what Lndy battle with the Hitlerites in an al- a sound one, though considerable exercise may be enjoyed by most

INTELLIGENT DIET

Many people firmly believe that spasmodic exercise is a necessary concomitant of weight imagine that excessive sweating from exercise is really reducing. Actually-the first good drink of waway to reduce weight is to eat less -less of everything. No particular diet is needed, certainly-just a balanced diet, in smaller quantities to eliminate the extra calories acthe heights has made it extreme-

ERRONEOUS IDEAS

Exercise does not stimulate elimnation, as many people fondly believe. In fact, much constipation is caused among the middle-aged and older by excessive fatigue rather than physical inactivity. The bowel needs as much as 60 to 72 hours to perform its function, and disturbing its timing is no help to t. Advice to cut down on exercise

s often given to the chronically onstipated. sound, and whose life has been actroops arrive and things yet too tive, may continue to exercise after But he should decrease the amount of exercise gradually as his warning to observe one's condition She said that when 20th Century- after an hour of relaxed rest folstory she didn't even find out if her or to tone down its strenuousnes organ, the heart, any more than is strictly necessary as the years ad-

vance into middle life and beyond. What to Do Before the Doctor Comes . . . helpful advice daily by Dr. Masters in this paper.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-GROUP INSURANCE

MORAGA, Calif.—Instructors at lations officer of the Camp Carson the navy pre-flight training school internment camp, announced today require cadets to dig up and sift out lead bullets from a hillside tributed among the prisoners of which serves as a backstop during

It gives the boys experience in trench digging, recovers needed lead and provides the marksmen an added incentive to group their shots. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The enemy is steadily pouring Japan will be a naval show. To mechanized equipment into the supply a huge navy we must have South Pacific. We cannot afford to two to three ships to their one. slacken even for a split second. -Sen. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine,-Tokyo Radio

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"Yes, that's our boy—and a year ago you always worried when he took the family car out?"

Peter Edson's Column: OPA SET-UP CHANGED BY BOWLES

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent Mr. Bowles' progress?

If the noise about OPA seems to of the consumer. have subsided a little since Bowles But along with this Bowles has of what is in the product." came to town, maybe that can be announced his determination to re- More emphases has been placed mail from congressmen to OPA, stick, Also, in all his meetings with "Home Front Pledge" raising cain because some constitu-ent claims he has not been done right by, has been maintained in control is going to be weakened, full flood of about 500 letters per you are very much mistaken, beweek, or one letter per congressman per week, which is average when tight. We do want to make it tion. Congress is in session. The congressmen have just been writing their squawks from the home precincts, and their return to Washington may see a resumption of the vocal protestations and the grill-

half a dozen assorted investigating Price Administrator Prentiss M. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Three of the professors were re-

BUSINESS IN SADDLE Biggest change around OPA to regional address the been the rise in trict directors. the role which business men are production control now playing in chaping policies of the policies and doing the work. One hundred been taken off some 20 principles.

and seventy-two industry advisory lations, in compliance with the councils have been named, and Taft amendment to the Commodity SIDE GLANCES

practical and sensible and easy to ing regulations clearer, but that is weaken this thing." weaken this thing."

lieved of top policy making jobs, in months. An example is the recent

within 30 days OPA will have the Credit Corporation bill. But stand-Chester Bowles came to Wash- number up to around 300. Veterans ards specifications which have been ington as general manager of the in OPA, who go back to the Leon generally accepted by any indus-Office of Price Administration on Henderson era, look on this as a try in grading its products are July 27 and announced that in six bad sign. They interpret it as an permitted to remain as, for inweeks he ought to be making pro- admission that business has "taken stance, on meat. Bowles" own feelgress in cleaning up the place. His over" OPA and will run price con- ing on this issue, though it is not six weeks now being up, how about trol and rationing to suit itself, in- yet an announced OPA policy, is stead of suiting the best interests that, "you cannot contol prices successfully without some control

credited to the fact that Congress duce prices to Sept. 15, 1942, levels, on "compliance" with OPA orders has been on vacation. However, the so it's difficult to make the charge rather than on "enforcement." The no goods without giving up rationed cause we are going to make it very stamps" is an effort in this direc-

line with the congressional mandate. Six out of the seven top outerwear garments, to give the inpolicy making jobs in the price dustry a chance to go over the division of OPA had to be vacated. order and make it practicable Brown also walked off the scene shortly after Bowles came to town, leaving him in full charges so any net gains or improvements on the part of OPA are entirely on the part of OPA are entirel Bowles has made a start on what Bowles has decentralized the OPA affort is being made to group all operation by giving more authority to regional administrators and district directors.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

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ALTH: Calls

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 14—(A) %—Cattle 4,800; Calves 2,200; generally steady; com mon to medium steers and yearlings 10. mon to medium steers and yearlings 10-12.50; cull and common yearling steers and heifors 8.00-10.00; beef cows 8.50-10.50 with a few grass fat cows up to 11.25; canners 5.00-8.25; bulls 7.50-10.50; good and choice fat calves 11.50-12.85; common to medium butcher calves 8.50-11.50; cull sorts 7.00-8.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.25-12.25; common and medium grades 8.50-11.00; heifer calves brough 12.00 down.

ium grades 8,50-41,00; heifer calves brough 12,00 down.

Hogs 1,200; steady; top 14.75; good and choice 190-270 lb butcher hogs 14.65-75; good and choice 190-270 lb butcher hogs 14.65-75; good and choice 160-185 lb averages 13.75-14,60; packing sows 13.25-50; stocker pigs 10.00-11.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14—¾—(WFA)

—Hogs 3000; most bids and a few sales steady to 10 lower; top 14.90; good and choice 180-325 lb 14.60-85; god and choice 140-170 lb 13.50-14.50; acws 14-14.40.

Cattle 15,300; calves 1500; general trade less active than Monday but opening largely steady; around 5 loads choice and prime long yearling steer 16.35; bulk med-

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UNLOCKING ADVENTURE

By Charles Courtney

had left him with a weak heart. For the next two years my wife

and I devoted every thought and

From day to day we tried to hope,

but my fingers were so sensitive

that I could feel the pulse wherever I touched his body, and I

The story that the news re-

porters published about my return from opening the Kaiser's safes

brought me many new customers,

some of them with jobs that were interesting, others fantastic. The

oddest of them carried me to Long

Just before closing time,

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Charles Courtney is the IT had been snowing a little, and world's highest paid legal Jimmy Valentine. This is the true story of his many adventures unlocking safes around the earth and under the sea. * CHAPTER XV RETURNING to New York, stails stails who leaded woman came forward to meet the who leaded with the new locks that I had with the new locks that I had side desk; the jury occur side desk; the jury occur side desk; the jury occur penches along one side, cross and bored. Touch RETURNING to New York, brought for the collection, I found that my 5-year-old son, Eddie, was

"Mr. Courtney? It took you an awfully long time. Will you have bag. drink?" She offered me a cocktail and motioned to a plate of all our resources to keeping him with us, even though we knew that he would never be well. tiny pate sandwiches on a low

early and spread out my work beswered with horror in her voice. she might have been gathered up in a night-club raid. The Negro woman telephoned from West-

one of her caviar sandwiches, a great hurry. Trying to discourage her, I told her that it would cost her \$25, and in the morning she could get a local locksmith for much less. The woman insisted that she could not wait; it was very urgent, and no one else could do the job. Sharply she rang off before I had an opportunity to ask her what it was. Thinking it could be nothing less than a safe, I packed enough tools to open a Subtreasury vault and climbed into my car.

one of her caviar sandwiches, pocketed the \$25, and drove away in the fog, wishing that I had a chiral, a good-natured smile on his face.

"Take your time, boss, take your time," he drawled. "If you knew what I'm in for, you'd let that lock stay right where it is."

(To Be Continued)

(From the book of the same name written in collaboration with Thomas M. Johnson and published by Whittlesey House, New York door to the Tombs.

after I left the main turnpike, the crossroads were coated with ice. Creeping along, slithering, tooting, I finally reached the entrance to the drive and brought up at an elaborate, remodeled farmhouse in the polo country. The butler showed me to an upstairs sitting room where a young canopy, joking with an attorney woman came forward to meet me. who leaned against the high three-

table by the fire.

that I could feel the pulse wherever I touched his body, and I where the safe safe," she and the far right corner. This cage, knew that it was growing fainter and fainter, although there was no apparent change in his conditions to a very important diagram. Tombs, had two doors. One gave going to a very important dinner on a corridor that connected diparty. I thought if you were rectly with the Bridge of Sighs on clever enough to open the Kaiser's which the prisoners marched to safes, you could get me out of and from the Tombs. The front these." The girl stepped over to one opened into the courtroom, me and pulled at the zipper to and this door was stuck. Show me that it would not budge. While I picked the For a moment I was speechless.

Wonderful Wizards of Washington Getting the Lead Out



m and good 12,75-14.50; choice helfers num and good 12.75-14.50; choice heffers 15.00; medium and good cows 10.00-12.10; most cutter and common 7.50-9.75; medium and good native bulls 1300 b ap 10.25-11.50; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; bulk sales good steers 12.00-12.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 14—(P)%—Potatoes, arrivals 101; on track 216; total US shipments 626; supplies moderate; demand fair, market steady; Idaho and Oregon russet burbanks 3.30-3.35; Colorado bliss triumphs 3.20-3.35; Nebraska bliss triumphs 3.06; Nebraska cobblers 2.25; Minnuphs 2 -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Father Drafted; Girls Stranded

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Sept. 15—(P)— A drafted father from Highland Park, Mich., who showed up at the recruit reception center here Monday with his two small daughters in tow, is now on a furlough of several days, under instructions from the army to make some arengement for the girls before he reports for duty.

Lt. A. T. Etcheson, Fort Custer 42 Editor (abbr.) 45 Plural (abbr.) public relations officer, said the selectee, Harry A. Barany, 27, told 48 Entrance in officers he "didn't have any one to leave the girls with." fence 49 One (Scot.) Barany's daughters, one 6 years

> by the Red Cross during the afternoon, while Barany was checked through the reception center. Lt. Etcheson said Barany indi-cated that he did not know the present whereabouts of the girls

old and the other 4, were cared for



"Since this is your birthday, we're awarding you this round!"

"Charley, will you come down the court as quickly as you can get here? We're in a ridiculous jam. We padlock." We want you to open a

WITH my tools I hurried to the subway, got off near the Tombs, passed it and climbed the almost perpendicular steps of the equally grubby building next door. Going up in the elevator cage that shot through a well in the circular stairs, I found the court-room which the police had indicated. The judge sat under his oak sided desk; the jury occupied the cross and bored. Touching the officer's arm, I showed him my

"You sent for me?" He grinned. "The whole court's waiting for you. We've got the "Perhaps I'd best get to work if it is so urgent," I told her. "Where is the safe?"

prisoners locked up in the bull pen, and we can't get 'em out." He led me across the back of the room to the heavy wire enclosure

While I picked the lock I glanced at the prisoners: a huge Island one gloomy autumn evening when I had hoped to go home incredulously, "Why didn't you perhaps a pickpocket, a dapper young man in a flashy checked "Cut these pajamas?" she an- suit, and a girl who looked as if bury. She asked me to come out immediately, as she needed me in one of her caviar sandwiches, me with the fascinated interest of

Ample Oil From Shale Promised

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 —(P)— When, and if, the oil wells of the tountry run dry, there's an esti-mated 75 billion parrels of oil to be taken out of the shale beds of Colorado and Utah, Business Week said today.

Production costs of shale oil would run high—probably about \$2 per barrel—but according to a survey in he publication, oil men are confident the extraction of oil from hale is entirely feasible. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



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3:30—Save A Nickel Club, 5:00—Little Show. 5:00—Pan Americana. 6:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page. 5:45—News.

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6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Sundown Serenade.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—According to the Record.
6:45—Assembly of God Church Orchestra 7:00-Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 6:00—Joe River and His Orch, Blue network. 6:00—Fred Waring's Orch. NBC to Red

-A Date With Judy, NRC to Red The Mayor of the Town, CBS to John Freedom, Blue network.

Spotlight Bands, Blue network.

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full network.

300—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-5-To be announced. Blue network to 130—National Radio Forum and Alec Templeton time. Blue network. 1:30—Cresta Blanca Carnival, CBS to :00-I Love a Mystery CBS to net-:15-Richard Harkness, NBC to Red net-10:15-Lea Reisman's Orchestra. Blue net-

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1:00—The Borger Hour,
1:15—Tune Tabloid,
1:30—Milady's Melody,
1:45—Treasury Star Par. 2:45—Treasury Star Parade. 2:00—Ray Bloch and His Swing 14. 2:15—Lum and Abner.

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2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:15—Call Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Club Fiesta.
3:15—Tea Time Tunes.
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Military News WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-(AP)-Military information cleared through the office of war informa-tion will hereafter be handled by Geore H. Lyon, chief of OWI's news

Lyon, former managing editor of the Buffalo Times and city editor of the New York World Telegram, is taking over direction of the nun-tary information clyssion from Micholas mousevelt. The latter resigned recently, asserting he had accomplished air he could in getting nore war news for the puone from ne war and navy departments.

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NO NEED TO DO THAT, MR. BUFFINGTON



GEE! WHAT A NIGHT -



YES I'THINK I'LL GO AND MEET HER

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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MAJOR HOOPLE GOOD HEAVENS, MARTHA! YOU DIVE-BOMB A MAN BEFORE THE MONEY IN HIS POCKET HAS TIME TO BE







Will You Make This A Day For Our Heroes of America?



It's EASY to Buy BONDS

It's as easy to buy bonds as to buy shirts or socks. Go into any store or place that's an issuing agent. Pay your money—wait while the bond is typed out with your own name and address—and take the bond away with you. You pay \$18.75 for a bond you cash in for \$25 in 10 years—\$37.50 for a \$50 bond, \$75 for a \$100 bond, \$750 for a \$1000 bond. If you need your money before the bond matures you can get your money back with earned interest. Lend now for your future,

Whose War IS This?

This isn't the soldiers' and sailors' war. It's yours and mine. It's America—and all we stand for—that the Axis is fighting. That's you and me. We don't have to go to the front to fight—we can send our money. If we don't do that, we're coasting while others carry the fight at the front and at home. Everyone is either "motive power" or a drag on the war. Do all your share. In honor of a fighter you know—or know about—buy a bond today!

Buy a bond today to honor someone you know in the service

Washington wept in his heart for his freezing troops— And saw blood on the ice where shoeless feet had trod. "A strong nation is not born of indulgence and ease."

Oh, heroes of America, who are abroad in the earth today, Enmeshed in the hot and unreasoning machinery of war—We would not have you know how we cling to our dollars—Our cowardly, slacker dollars, while you die for us.

Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, Hancock, Henry—
"If a people hate war too much to risk all for freedom
At the drop of a hat—freedom will be taken from them."

Forefathers of America, who carried the fearful weight
Of a rebellion and a whole nation on your shoulders—
Who dared to face complete destruction—turn from the sight
Of our swollen bank accounts, and our little ideas
Of how few bonds pay the price of our rich inheritance.

Lincoln... with the great rugged soul of you suffering—Risking the life of the Union to save it,

Help us to be a credit to ourselves—and to our children.

American heroes! Boys and men from farms and towns,
From stark cities, from plains and woods and mountains,
Who are laying your lives at our feet for our freedom—
Wait now . . . for the impact of this successful hunt
Which beats out from corners and vaults,
From dark and secret places, our dollars—too decent
To remain in hiding when lending them is our duty,
Our PRIVILEGE—and your due.

If you POSSIBLY can...you must buy a bond
TODAY...else shame the collective heart of America.
For today, all over the country, we all buy a bond in honor of a man or woman at war. Get tough with your money. Whip it out and make it buy bullets and bombs. Only slackers nurse slacker dollars. Send MORE of your dollars to war, to fight.

Do it today, for this is AMERICAN HEROES day.

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