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# DIE IN TEXAS HOTEL BI

# Allied Armies Cutting Deeper into Italy Victims as Houston

# Smashes Hit **Nazi** Cities

(By The Associated Press) Searing, relentless aerial smashes at Nazi war sinews and a report that American General George C. Marshall would command Allied arsies in the European theater sharpened German fears today of inva-sion soon from the west, while in Italy invasion armies cut deeper in-land and widened their hold on the coast to at least 45 miles.

In the east the Germans were falling back before dogged Russian attacks with Stalino's capture expected momentarily and in the Pacific some 20,000 Japanese were trapped in New Guinea by a speccular U. S. parachute troop vault to close off their valley escape route

The air war from Britain was reaching an unprecedented scale in pre-invasion softening assaults. RAF heavy bombers last night blasted the war city and Nazi shrine of Munich on the heels of a big Flying Fortress blow at Stuttgart. Huge swarms of U. S. heavy and medium bombers roared out against Europe by daylight again to maintain the offensive for the sixth consecutive day.

Although impeded by demolitions in their drive through difficult country, British and Canadian troops have captured Palmi six up the west coast from Bagnara in Italy, and struck eight miles inland to capture Delianuovo, about eight miles north of the alreadyoccupied mountain foothill town of San Stefano, Allied headquarters

announced today. Allied troops also were extending their bridehead to the south beyond Melito, and U.S. Flying Fortresses battered anew at airfields and communications near Naples yesterday while medium bombers hammered airfields at Capua and Grazzanise

Moscow announced the capture of Konotop, rail junction-stronghold konotop, rail junction-stronghold
115 miles from strategic Kiev, and
the killing of 10.000 Germans vesthe killing of 10,000 Germans yesterday in six to 15 mile advances on a 600-mile front. Spearheads were

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#### \$30,000 Worth Of Bonds Sold

For the second time this year Montgomery Ward & Company will purchase \$30,000 worth of Victory Bonds to be credited to Gray county's quota in the Victory loan cam-

Last spring, the company, through its local store, bought \$30,000 worth of bonds and will duplicate that amount in the third campaign which starts Sept. 9.

A letter received here today by Paul V. Gebert, local manager, from Harold E. Rearson, Chicago, vice-president and treasurer, dated September 1, said the company would purchase \$23,000,000 worth of bonds on Sept. 15.

This brings the unofficial and advance sale of bonds in Gray county up to \$150,000. Phillips Petroleum company has already notified S. D. Stennis, county chairman, that it was allocating \$100,000 to this county for bond purchases, and Zale's Jewelry store has sent in an adapplication for \$20,000 The Gray county quota is \$1,380,-

#### Cudahy Is Killed Riding on Horse

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7-(AP)-John Cudahy, 55-year-old director of the Wisconsin council of defense and former United States diplomat was killed yesterday in following his favorite sport—horsepack riding.

Cudahy was pronounced dead of a broken neck by Dr. T. R. Murphy, the county general hospital after his body was found on his 250-acre

Cudahy was named ambassador to Poland in 1933 by President Roosevelt and served until 1937 when he was made minister to Eire. He became ambassador to Belgium

#### I SAW . . .

Lee Harris, court house custodian sweeping out the avalanche of dust that accompanied the high wind here early Monday morning. Old here early Monday morning. Old fashioned fall has come to Pampa, with cooler days, a tang in the air Monday morning was the prevue of fall in Pampa when high winds rip-ped trees, created a duster. An elec-trical storm accompanied the wind and lights downtown were out for over an hour.

Heavy Aerial WELL, WELL! ANOTHER CHALLENGER



## \$6,600 in Victory Bonds Sold During Three-Day Rodeo Here

### **Governor Tours** Will Mission

Texas set forth today to say howdy events. to the governors of the neighbor-

Before Coke Stevenson returns to President Manuel Avila Camacho at Mexico City. Yesterday he an- resides south of Pampa. nounced the extension of his tour to the national capital at the invitation of Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican secretary of foreign affairs. Stevenson's party in three automobiles rolled across the interna-

the good neighbor policy in Texas night.) formerly started. At the consulate American Cousul General William

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#### Couple Charged In Texas Death

LAMPASAS, Texas, Sept. 7 -(A) Charles Edward Smith, 56. minster and sign painter and his wife Ada Elizabeth Smith, 46, are charged with the slaying of Hazel Weeks, formerly of San Angelo, whose body was found in a ravine near here Oct. 21, 1941. The 27th district court grand jury returned the indictment vesterday

is held at Austin. The trial date has p. m. yesterday. not been set. The Smiths were arrested at Wichita Falls last month The Smith and Weeks families were John G. DeLong. 404 Third aveneighbors in San Angelo, Texas nuc, Southwest, Cedar Rapids,

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Now in Sydney

SYDNEY, Sept. 7 —(AP)— Australia's largest city welcomed Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt as she arrived today by plane from Melbourne and was immediately whishked off to a downtown non luncheon.

At Mascot Field, as the four-motored plane carrying the first lady slipped out of an overcast sky were Lord Wakehurst, governor New South Wales, Lady Wakehurst and Alderman Bartley, lord mayor

of Sydney. Mrs. Roosevelt appeared radiantly happy, apparently enjoying every minute of her trip which has car-ried her 8,000 miles from home. She has visited three of the four leading cities on Australia's east coast in five days.

#### held Saturday, Sunday, and Monday at Recreation patk, and \$6.600 was raised in the selection of the selection patk. A total of 3.686 persons attended was raised in the sale of Victory Bonds.

The rodeo was sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. Biggest attendance was at Argued by GOP JUAREZ. Chihuahua, Mexico the Sunday afternoon performance, sept. 7 — P — The governor of when 1.544 spectators saw the

Petroleum company employe, who post-war advisory council.

(Sunday afternoon) Alice constitutional bounds. tional bridge over the Rio Grande Cockrell; best dressed cowgirl, Alice

it 7 a. m., and was escorted to the Cockrell American consulate by a battalion Ladies barrel race, Mrs. Sammy the committee of six headed by f Mexican soldiers.
From that point, the tour which Marie Bell. (Sunday afternoon); Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, and including 29 Submarines culminates more than a month of Julia Marie Bell, (Monday after- strong international collaborationffort by Stevenson to implement noon); Arline Patton (Monday ists, other council members were

> Butts, second, Tutor Henry, third. ination of Wendell L. Willkie in were sent to the bottom by AmeriAverage, Siler Hopkins, first, Tutor 1940. were sent to the bottom by American naval forces, the navy said, and Henry, second, Bill Stockstill, third.

See BONDS, Page 8

#### Two Fliers Die In Pampa Crash

Two men from Pampa Field, an Smith is in jail here and his wife ed 3 miles west of LeFors at 5:15 platform labors.

Killed were First Lieut. Paul G DeLong, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rangers C. R. Nordyke and Dan Iowa, instructor; and Av/c Vin-Westbrook 33id. cent E. Liddy, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien E. Liddy Jr., 1421 cent E. Liddy, 25, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lucien E. Liddy Jr., 1421 Schenectady avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. Lieutenant DeLong was unmarried. He became an aviation cadet on Jan. 12, 1942 and took primary basic, and advanced training at Randolph Field, San Antonio, and was sent to Pampa Field as an in-

He was only recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and See FLIERS Page 8

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change this a. m. Today ...

# **Agreement Is**

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. -(A)-A stiff fight in full council A paint saddle horse, donated by meeting over a reported compromise the flag mexican states of Chihuahua Mrs. Vance Rhea, wife of the arena committee agreement on a foreign sapping Japanese strength, and U. S. Nuevo Leon, Coahulia and Tamau-lipas, director and rodeo manager, brought policy declaration was conceded by some members as a strong possibilcounty polio fund. The horse was ity today before adjournment of the Texas, he also will have called upon awarded to G. C. Blalock, Phillips two-day session of the Republican Mandalay. American Mitchells hit

A tentative agreement by the 300-yard roping horse race, Aubra American cooperation with other Bowers; 1/8-mile ladies race, Alice nations to preserve peace by any Cockrell: 300-yard roping horse necessary means, but reserving race, Vance Rhea; 1/8-mile ladies American freedom of action within While the resolution was said to

have been approved unanimously by reported displeased and threatening The navy disclosed today that of Wild cow milking, first go-round, to take sharp exception when the the more than 90 enemy u-boats his party was taken in tow by C. H. Huff, first, Montgomery, sec- proposal reached the full council sunk during May, June and July ond, Herndon Sloan and Perry in executive session. One of these 29 were destroyed by American for-Blocker Franks tied for third; second go- was Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut, ces alone.

Stevenson is booked up solidly solidly

> Bulldogging, first go-round, Les- the first to reach a tentative agree- army aircraft. ment among the two temporary The navy's disclosure

can 1944 platform-makers. instructor and an aviation cadet, after midnight, reminding véteran new attacks. were killed when their plane crash- politicians of national convention

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ROME DEMILITARIZED. LONDON, Sept. 7 - (P) - TheGerman-controlled Vichy radio brodacast a Rome dispatch today saying that measures to make Rome an open city had been practically completed, with everything of a military nature either removed or desroyed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS INDO-CHINA HIT

CHUNGKING, Sept. 7 - (AP) Indo-China Sunday, starting many acuse. fires and causing extensive damage, headquarters anounced today.,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS SEVEN SUBS SUNK LONDON Sept. 7-(A)-Combined operations by American planes and British aircraft and warships op-erating in the Bay of Biscay area have resulted recently in the destruction of seven German subma-rines, the British air ministry and admiralty announced last night.

#### 20,000 Nips Trapped By Allied Troops

Clouds of American parachute troops and Australian artillerymen poured from the skies behind Lae in New Guinea Sunday in a bold attack, capturing an airfield and closing a trap around some 20,000 Japanese troops at Lae and Salamaua, it was announced to-

The perfectly-executed attack bringing into play the greatest air flee's used in the Pacific area and witnessed from the air by Gen. Douglas MacArthur-sealed off the broad Markham valley escape route for elements of four Japanese divis-

"We have closed the ring at Lac and Salamaua," MacArthur declar-

Allied ingenuity was unfolding in full scope in this jungle battleground-a land drive is pressing upon Salamaua below Lae, an amphib-ious attack Saturday outflanked the Japanese east of Lae, and now this plunge by air cut behind their lines. Again, as in the Saturday landing by Australians on Huon penin-

who had struck overland in a five- en route to Liberal, Kass, to bring to make identifications. day march from an advanced Allied back a companion who was also on base, completing the noose drawn the leave. It had been planned for land supply routes of the enemy together.

ed MacArthur, who rode in a Flying Fortress to watch the operation 1937, attended the University of bodies were found when rescue one fire escape and found it cut

ficer declared, and "therefore, this is the first vigotous offensive move against the Japs in the Pacific.' Heavy bomber assaults on Japanese positions near Lae accompan-

ied the operation. Air assaults in Burma continued medium bombers on Monday be damaged enemy barracks at Maymyo, 40 miles northwest Plant installations at the Mantu committee was reported to call for Burna, Sunday, and RAF planes mines near Lashio in northern yesterday shot up Japanese railroads and shipping.

# **U. S. Destroys**

The foreign policy group was five were sunk by United States sent back to the States to attend

committees created to formulate shortly after Secretary Knox told class. basic foreign and domestic resolu- newsmen that although the submations for guidance of the Republi- rine menace may appear to be less serious than a few months ago, the The domestic committee, headed lack of enemy activity may be beby Senator Tait of Ohio and in- cause Germany has withdrawn cluding Governors Dewey of New many u-boats to basis for repairs York and Bricker of Ohio as mem-land refitting with additional antibers, remained in session until long aircraft weapons before launching

-- BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Three Trainmen Are radio Killed in New York

CANASTOTA, N. Y., Sept. 7-(A) The eastbound Twentieth Century Limited, New York Central extra fare Chicago-New York train was wrecked today when the locomotive's boiler exploded, killing the three crewmen in the cab.

At least seven others were injur-American P-40 fighter planes at- ed when the Flyer left the track tacked the important Japanese rail- at 4:34 a. m. two miles east of way yards near Laokay in French Canastota and 20 miles east of Syr Joseph Endres, Syracuse district

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's claim agent for the railroad, who said the boiler explosion caused the wreck, reported 173 passengers were on the train. He identified the dead as George Pierce of Syracuse, engineer: J. Christian Larsen of Syracuse, fire-

man, and Clarence Wriker of Albany, traveling fireman Ask your dealer for an Exide Bat-

#### **Previous Texas Disasters Listed**

Others included:

(By The Associated Press) Houston's hotel fire today ranked high among Texas disasters claiming large losses of

June 27-July 1, 1899 - First Brazos river flood. Turnersville, Corycll county; 35 estimated dead: \$9,000,000 damage Sept. 8-9, 1900-First Galveston hurricane; estimated between 5,000 and 8,000 dead; estimated

\$30,000,000 damage. Dec. 1-5, 1913-Second Brazos river flood, resulting from storm; 180 dead: \$8,000,000 damage. Aug. 17, 1915-Second Galveston hurricane; 275 dead; \$50,-

000,000 damage. Sept. 14, 1919-Corpus Christi storm; 284 dead; \$20,000,000 dam-

March 18 1937-New London

school explosion: 294 dead: dam.

#### age unestimated **Donald Hughes** Succumbs To

**Crash Injuries** sula, the Japanese were caught by surprise, and not a single plane was Hughes Rose of Pampa, died Sunlost as hundreds of Americans and day in a Borger hospital of injuries Australians equipped with machine- suffered when the automobile in guns, mortars and ammunition which he and Robert L. Herrod, an jumped near the unused enemy air- uncle, overturned 10 miles east of fields under cover of a smokescreen. Borger on Highway 152 Saturday Enemy troops fired only a few wild night.

Hughes arrived in Pampa Thurs-They were joined by Australians day on leave and with Herrod was

now have been severed. | Crdnanceman Hughes, former "Beautiful! Wonderful!" Exclaim- Pampa High school student, gradand give his troops the moral sup- Texas. Austin, for one year, then workers crawled under-



DONALD HUGHES

7, 1941. Hughes was in the battle areas until June, 1942, when he was aviation school, where he won the rating of aviation ordnanceman, first

He arrived in Pampa on leave Thursday accompanied by his sister and Miss Ernestine Crane with whom he had been visiting the past three weeks in San Diego. It was the brother and sister had been together, and it was on the second day of his leave the first he had had since several months before the war, that

the accident occurred. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Vertye Hughes Rose, Pampa; father, D. M. Hughes, El Paso; sister, June Marie Hughes. Pampa.

a right front tire of the Dodge sedan in which the two men were riding blew out, causing it to overturn. Hughes suffered fractures of both to the left side of his body. Herrod, 35, suffered two broken ribs, back sprain, cuts and bruises.

#### -KUY VICTORY STAMPS-Frank Crumit Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 7-(A)-Frank Crumit, radio entertainer, composer, and former vaudeville star, died suddenly of a heart attack in his hotel apartment early today. His wife, known in the entertain-ment world as Julia Sanderson, was

# Structure Destroyed

HOUSTON, Sept. 7-(AP)—The death toll from a fire that ravaged the small midtown Gulf hotel rose to 48 today, making the disaster one of the costliest in Texas

crowded into the three-story structure, and who fought and clawed to get out through one exit, were in critical

Police and five officials said they believed all bodies

#### 65 Persons Perish In Rail Crash

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7—(A)— The last crumpled coach of the Pennsylvania railroad's Congressional Limited was cracked open by rescue workers today, yielding four more bodies to bring to 65 the number known to have perished when the

The railroad company said three fireman.' to five more bodies still were in the wreckage and the search continued. At least 123 among the Labor Day night. Presumably about 50 of them crowd of 541 passengers were in- were absent when the fire started jured as the 16-car, Washington to or managed to escape. New York express, 'hot box" and crashed with a roar. in over-crowded hospitals were reported near death.

The newly-discovered bodies and remnants of bodies were taken to the city morgue, where crowds of sorrowing relatives, some hysterical, filed past long rows in an attempt to make identifications.

The blaze, discovered shortly after midnight, quickly blocked off one of the two fire escapes to the three-story brick structure, An inside stairway likewise was made impassable for those caught on the

The first body discovered as res- two upper floors, around the Japanese. All possible the three to come back to Pampa coach and raised it with a crane was ing and crevice in the building, that of a marine lieutenant.

decapitated body of a woman tumb- it.

it was possible that its ruins would the (other) fire escape. We ran give up still more bodies.

makes the 225-mile run in 210 min- cape. I saw one man run to utes with Newark, N. J. the first window and junction. In northeast Philadelphia, every level.' accident occured at 5:12 p. m. (CWT)

hot," railroad officials said, on the left open to them." front of the seventh car of the 16-

The coach, hurtled into a steel pole supporting overhead power lines, was cut in two vertically as liverance, though by a giant axe. The coach cainst it Six other cars behind them were thrown from the rails, but all the dead and most of the injured were in the seventh and eighth

Passengers were buried under the debris from which many of the living were not released until hours later. Some were thrown through

windows: galley workers in the diner were scalded. One woman lay in the See CRASH, Page 8

#### Legion to Honor Two Commanders

American Legion will award its dis- cape and the other by jump tinguished service medal to the army's chief of staff and commander-inchief of the United States fleet jump." at the 25th national Legion conven-

Legion's national executive commit- ran along the hall stumbling over tee, which said both General George bodies in the smoke, Some C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. moaning. The crippled were down The accident in which Hughes suffered fatal injuries occured when from National Commander Roane cape. Waring. Both will address the con-

#### Murder Trial Opens in Utah

VERNAL, Utah, Sept. 7 -(AP)tomorrow in the state's case against James Joseph Roedl, 26, of Okla homa City, charged with the slaying of a California schoolteacher ir U. S. ARMY HEADQ

The trial of Leroy Ritchey, 24, of Gowrie, Iowa, charged jointly with Roedl in the hammer slaying of Mrs. Agnes Abigale Williams 1 South Pacific.—In the final on Munda Maj. Gen. Robe Beightler refused to rest, higher officer detailed an a Beightler's dugout with order

slated to follow.

Both were previously convicted in federal court for the alleged slaying but the verdict was quashed by and order of Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson who held the court lacked jurisdiction.

Others of the transient, old and crippled men who had condition from burns.

> had been removed from the smouldering, charred wreck-

#### age of the brick-and-frame building. Thirty-two men were taken to hospitals. Sixteen were soon released. One of those who remained, iden-tified as John Martin, died of his injuries at mid-morning. Stories of horror came from the

men who escaped the flames, which turned the building into a gigantic torch soon after midnight. Assist ant Fire Chief George Richardson for 50 years a fireman, said:

"It was the most horrible thing train piled up on a curve last night. I have ever seen in my career as a The hotel register showed that 133 men were listed as lodgers last

> Eyewitnesses said many m jumped from the windows and a

fire escape.

the workers broke into the No. 8 Flames poured from every openone of the oldest in Houston. Fire-As the crane resumed lifting, the men could not lay ladders against

port of sharing their danger.

Parachute troops "are not a de-fensive organization," one Allied of-fensive organization," one Allied of-fensive organization, organiza

give up still more bodies.

Eight cars of the express wrenched loose and piled up last night in one of the nation's worst rail disassone of the state of the nation's worst rail disassone of the express wrenched loose and piled up last night in one of the nation's worst rail disassone of the express wrenched loose and piled up last night in one of the nation's worst rail disassone of the express wrenched loose and piled up last night in one of the nation's worst rail disassone of the express wrenched loose and piled up last night in one of the nation's worst rail disassone of the nation's worst ra The electric-powered train, which Men started pouring down the esstop, and carried 541 passengers- dropped straight down to the sidemany of them service men-was walk. As we went down we saw heading into a curve at Frankford men jumping off the fire escape at

The Post added a description of men clawing and fighting like mad A waste-packed journal box "ran to reach the one avenue of escape

The body of one man who strugcar train, burning the wheel loose gled to a window but did not jump from the axle. opening. He burned to death as spectators below prayed for his de-

What started as a small blaze

apparently on the second floor. turned in five minutes to a threealarm disaster, but firemen arriving with equipment for a major fire were unable to save William Bevill, who had lived on the third floor for two years, said:

"The first we knew of it on the

third floor was the screams of men The fire ran up onto the third floor like it was running along a powder train. "Men began piling out of cots and beds. They had been jan in almost like sardines. The fire at the front cut us off from the front fire escape and there were only OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 7-(A)-The two ways out. One by the other es-

fire escape and I saw Leo Hartman, third floor resident, said there were "old men and This was disclosed today by the cripples on the (third) floor. We

Men could not wait to go down the

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# Today's Best

South Pacific.

#### Miss Idabelle Wagnon To Wed Walter E. Haynes September 25

Lubbock, Texas, a tea was given mday atternoon, September 5, by rs. L. M. Wagnon, mot er of the ide-elect, and Mrs. Wayne Phelps, sister, in the Wagnon home.

rriage will be solemnized ber 25, at the First Bapchurch in Borger, with the Paul B. Cullen officiating. house party included Mrs. Bullock at the registery and abel Bullock at the region, Miss. Melvyn Cullender and Miss red Roberts serving from a ment of autumn flowers and tall decorated with an arrange-

tapers in crystal holders. ding date were attached to autumn Tiny scrolls announcing the wedand presented to each guest. The guest list included Mrs. R. G. Bayless, Mrs. Scott E. Neill. Mrs. Bert Gray, Mrs. Paul B. Cullen, Mary Head. Mrs. Earl G. Coffee, Mrs. E. L. Keith, Mrs. M. Self, rs. H. H. Rasor, Mrs. W. M. Coffèe, Mrs. W. E. Wiseman, Mrs. Buck J. D. Williams, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Miss Marguerite Jones, Miss Jane Mrs. R. B. Gross, Mrs. Hudson Da-vis, Miss Joan Michael, Miss Mar-dred Roberts and Mrs. Jerry Cullenparet McGee, Miss Jerry Shaw, Mrs. der

Clara Hill Class

For Luncheon

To Meet Wednesday

To Meet Wednesday

the home of Mrs. B. H. Mundy.

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bove: Back to the Medieval

period went Lilly Dache for the in-spiration of this modern caul.

With Mrs. Mundy

Steed will teach the lesson.



Miss Idabelle Wagnon

Elmer Fite, Mrs. Willene Douce, Miss

#### ON THE HOME FRONT

By JAMES MARLOW and

The Clara Hill Sunday school class will meet in the home of Mrs. now on. You'll have to put on Walter Daugherty, 1212 Mary Elyour glasses to look at them belen. Wednesday at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon.

The class will furnish a dessert and drink. Members will sew after need explaining. Take a look:

lunch, and those who have portable sewing machines are urged to bring them. Between now and this time next summer 1.100,000 more women must services and non-farm jobs. WMC says 100,000 women are in Loyal Women's Class the armed forces now. The numummer, an increase of 200,000. Theer are 14,500,000 now in non-

Loyal Women's class of the First farm. This must rise to 15,700,000 Christian church will meet Wed-nesday at 2:30 at 105 N. Wynne in 900,000. Actually that increase must service in a number of cities be reached by January, must re-Lesson to be studied is Exodus: chapters 16, through 19. Mrs. W. E. main steady right through next Where will they come from?

1. Of the 600,000 women now unget jobs, leaving an "irreducible" minimum of 400,000 unemployed who are women shifting jobs, quitjobs, looking for jobs, finding them being replaced in the unemjobs, looking for jobs. 2. Some students may not return

2. Some students may not some women of school this fall and some women sible exception of Des Moines working on farms-the kind called 0 and 55 without children under 16. ere 5,600,000 such women.

Suppose 25,000 such women lived o jobs for them. Suppose at the If those New York women had

't go to Kansas City to ease the So much of the problem in spite f the national figures given by

WMC-must be handled locally where the need arises in a certain For that reason recruitment will be undertaken in areas here the womanpower shortage is

WASHINGTON -(A)- Draft-age athers in non-deferrable jobs have taken calmly so far the warning the war manpower commission that they must shift to war-related occupaions or be placed first on A national round-up by the As-

sociated Press showed today that, head-fitting model, "Da- in a majority of the centers polled, bonnet of beige panne - vel- WMC Boss Paul McNutt's new vet, trimmed with black velvet regulations issued Aug. It have had cords. The tedescope crown has an inner band that fits snugly, conforming to the shape of the head.

23 Wanderer

selection

32 2000 pounds

35 Over (poet.)

44 He saw action

in - Afric

voices

41 Far East

45 Talked

49 Place for baking

25 Tree

26 Single instrument's

#### Miss Joan Given, Lt. Kenneth Dill Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Given, of Bartlesville, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Kenneth Dill, son of Mrs. P Dill, of Belleville, Ill.

been set. the Cadet Supply center at the Pampa Army Air Field, where Lt. Dill is also stationed.

#### The Social Calendar

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

Order of Rainbow girls will meet. Friendship class of the First Christian church will meet as 7:30. ings, Mrs. J. A. Propst, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Mrs. Clinton Evans, church will meet.

WASHINGTON—(P)—Female fig-ures make a big difference from now on You'll have to put on Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet.

cause—
The War Manpower Commission has just uncorked figures which need explaining. Take a look:

THE KRDAY

T. E. L. Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. George-W. Keeling.

Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Sub Deb club will meet.

the armed forces now. The number must climb to 300,000 by next business meeting; 2nd Tuesday business meeting; 4th Tuesday, social.

service in a number of cities. Some of them frankly said the results to date were "negligible" or "disappointing" or "very discourmployed, WMC figures 200,000 will crease in the "inquiries" about the

The poll disclosed various expressed reasons for this result: confusion over the regulations, an attitude of "let 'em take me," belief that congress will block a faby women quitting ther draft, and lack of interest in you do so. McNutt's ruling. 6
Only Philadephia—with the pos-

working on farms—the kind called seasonal workers—may decide to go into war industries at harvest's end.

3. WMC points to what it calls its most available womanpower pool—a "tremendous" jump in the requests for war jobs.

Several official saids some men were hesitant about shifting from

Only last April, WMC says, there their present occupations— even though non-deferrable one that carried deferment be-

ame time there were 25,000 job appear after the war, leaving them They felt the new job might disout of work, whereas if they stayed amily obligations there they could-would have a job to which to return. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



#### AMERICAN GENERAL

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured U. S DIVISION 13 Sheet metal 4 Type measure 15 Symbol for 1 Regular 2 Sphere appendage
22 Type of meat
24 Mocks

Algeria

12 Either

7 Mother

8 3.1416

28 Perform

VERTICAL 8 Symbol for tellurium 10 Fiber knots 4 Rubbed out 17 Female servant Correct 7 Cover

53 Piece of wood 19 Receptacle 55 Symbol for 20 Entertain tantalum

51 Body of water The soft simplicity of this dress makes it ideal for an afternoon crepes for fall. The bodice may be rightened with ruffling.

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### STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



#### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are having a meal on the diner of a train and passengers are standing in this to get into the diner should you take time to smoke a cigaret after you finish your meal? 2. If a woman with a tiny child is waiting in line behind you to

get into the diner, should you give your place to her? 3. In a crowded diner should one complain because service is slow? rival instead of on the train and the diner is badly crowded, should

5. Should you complain all the while you are traveling about how dren coming to depend o none parcrowded the trains are?

had dinner on the trainfor him to eat if he did not? (b) Say, "I suppose you've al- ONE BRIGHT SPOT

(c) Don't mention the subject?

rowded condition. 5. No. That is a situation that fathers were in the fight. Better "What Would You Do" HIV VICTORY STAMPS

BUSY SIGNAL SEATLLE Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horner, in a downtown restaurant, though they saw flames in the neighborhood where they lived. Worried Mrs. Horner hurried to a phone, called home. A harried fire-

"Lady, I don't know what number this is. There's a fire here and I'm too busy to talk." Damage: \$1,500.

BUY VICTORY BONDS----SILENCE IS GOLDEN LOS ANGELES-Mrs. Robbie G. Emerson said her husband talked oo little and it cost too much. "I'd accept long distance calls little fog on Bayshore highway was when he was out of town, but in- the cause of all this: stead of talking he would hold the line for 15 or 20 minutes and not say word. My bills ran as high as \$68 month," she complained. Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke the highway. granted her a divorce from Allan R. Emerson, a war worker. The judge

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shamrock Receives First '43 Cotton

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Sept. 7-C. R. Overstreet of 15 miles southeast of Shamrock brought the first bale of 1943 cotton to town last Saturday, about 10 days ahead of the usual arrival date of the first bale. The bale ginned weighed 432 counds. It was ginned by the Shamrock Co-operative gin and purchased by Al Ryan for 18 cents per pound. The bale of seed cotton weighed 2,090 pounds and furnished manager of the gin stated.

Merchants of Shamrock, through the solicitation of Mrs. S Q. Scott secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, presented the producer of the first bale of 1943 cotton with \$24.50 cash and \$15. in merchandise. The cotton was raised on the G. N. Adkinson farm.

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DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Wm. T. Fraser

#### Epps-Zmotony Vows Are Said Saturday

Miss Kathleen Epps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Epps of Pampa, became the bride of Pfc. Lloyd Zmotony, son of Mr. and E. J. Zmotony, also of Pampa, in a single

The vows were read at the home of Mrs. W. S. Pannon, 1006 East Fisher, sister of the bridegroom. of the First Christian church read the vows. The couple stood before an improvised alter of palms and The bride was given in marriage

by her father, and was attended by winter green suit and a corsage of red rose buds. Pfc. Zmotony was attended by Mr. W. S. Fannon.

suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias, and carried a white prayer book. For something old and borrowed bridegroom's mother. The bride attended Pampa High

school and at the time of her mar-riage was employed at the Schnei-der hotel. Pfc. Zmotony is a gradu-ate of Pampa High school, with the class of '43, and has been a resident of Pampa for the last fifteen years. He has been in the and is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex. Guests at the wedding were: Mr and Mrs. G. J. Epps and daughter

Zmotony and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fannon and Dale Ray. Immediately following the cereto the wedding guests. Pfc. and Mrs. Zmotony will make their home in Wichita Falls

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

E. L. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

#### Top Billing Given Fur Lined when Winston Churchill passed him, because the prime minister Coats This Year

By RUTH MILLETT

A little child's cry of "Daddy!"

to make a good newspaper story.

will never know the thrill that i

helf-orphans, they can console

themselves 2 bit with that fact. The

children of fighting fathers may no

know their fathers when they come

home-but they'll know one thin

about them. They'll know they are

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. -

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

GROCERS SELL LINIT

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cars followed suit.

wonderful experience.

talks about.

was in uniform and the kid's dad was in uniform was funny enough NEA Staff Writer

Top billing is given to the fur-And yet there is nothing funny lined coat in this year's all-star about the thousands of youngster line-up of fall coat fashions. who won't know their fathers when In a season when evtreme simthe war is over-children too young to remember their fathers through plicity spell; ultra smartness, and months of separation, children born extra dollars are going into war 4. If you can eat a meal on arcountry, children to whom 'Daddy | the casual coat with its between seasons look and warm-as-toast fur isn't a person—just someone Mama lining is a smart investment And it has budget-appeal aplenty, That is a tragic situation-chil

for it comes in a never-ending vaent, because temporarily they hae riety of fabrics and furs which range but one. Children forgetting, or not in price from as little as \$50 up to You have a house guest and even noing, their fathers. Children as much as a fur coat with a cloth you are not sure whether or not he had dinner on the train—
who will have to learn to know lining would cost.

Most all the styles have an easy

(a) Ask him in a manner that who should have been a part of cut and deep armholes so that they indicates you have something their daily lives always, without may be worn over suits throughout the winter. And the pelts used for the linings are just as carefully And yet there is one redeeming tailored suit, especially in one medside to the picture, one thing that ium-priced let-out silver tone musparents can tell themselves when krat lined overcoat of brown wool they are worrying over the probwith raglan cut sleeves which was modeled over a brown worsted suit Children whose fathers have left with white pencil stripes. 4. Yes. That helps to relieve the them and will leave them to go to

war will be proud always that their of the lower priced greatcoats, White lamb and lapin line most To them, their dads will be he-shades and tweed mixtures. Novelwhich come in bright colors, neutra roes. The kids whose fathers get to ty zebra stenciled lapin gives a lot stay with them through the war are of zip to the new black chesterof course, the lucky ones. But they fields this year. Lock squirrel, which is what they call the belly and gives a child to boast that his dad is sides of the fur worked in a striped a soldier, that he had this, or that effect, makes a smart contrast with nubby gray tweed all-purpose When parents get to feeling too topcoat. sorry for their kids, temporarily

As dramatic as it smart is the medium-priced coat of tomato red deep-piled wool lining of civet cat. which is also used for the deep revers.

WALLTEX A driver applied his brakes quick-We stock a nice selection of pat-The car behind rammed into him. In rapid succession, 10 other HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY It took police two hours to clear

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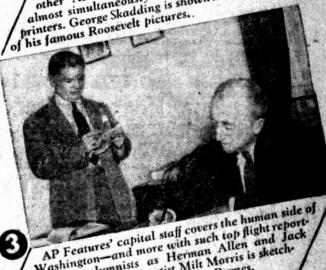
ables look better, and wear longer.

permanent fixtures so as to assure the utmost warmth. There are many, however, that are easily re-moved and buttoned back in again to suit your comfort and the temp-





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ers and columnists as Herman Allen and Jack

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THESE FIVE STAFFS IN ONE READ

#### How Community **Property State** Figures in Tax

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munity property states get a slight break in the matter of income-victory taxes for 1943—but they also get their first setback.

W. A. Thomas, collector of interwith headquarters in Dallas, pointed out that married Texans get a bargain insofar as the victory tax angle of the dual tax plan is con-

Married Texans, by birtue of their community property statute which permits the filing of separate returns by dividing the income of the husband are favored in the compilation of their victory tax by the following provision:

"A husband and wife filing a joint declaration may deduct a victory tax exemption of \$1,248 unless the income of one spouse is less than \$624, in which case the total exemption of both spouses is limited

In explaining the provision, Thomas said:

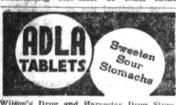
"In states where property and income are considered equally shared by husband and wife, though the wife has no private income of her own, each spouse is entitled to victory tax exemption of \$624. This applies against his, or her, communsame man and wife file a joint return they are entitled to an exemption of \$1,248.

"In contrast, a man earning his salary in a non-community property, state can claim victory tax exemption of only \$624, and his wife, if without income, can claim

The setback, Thomas said, applies to Texans in the armed serv

non-community property states, members of the armed forces may claim all exemptions to which they are entitled and their wives will not be required to file a declaration of their estimated income unless they receive separate incomes in excess of \$100 from sources other than salaries and wages, Thomas said.

"In community property states, however, the wives do not have such privilege and are required to file a declaration of estimated incomembracing one-half of their total



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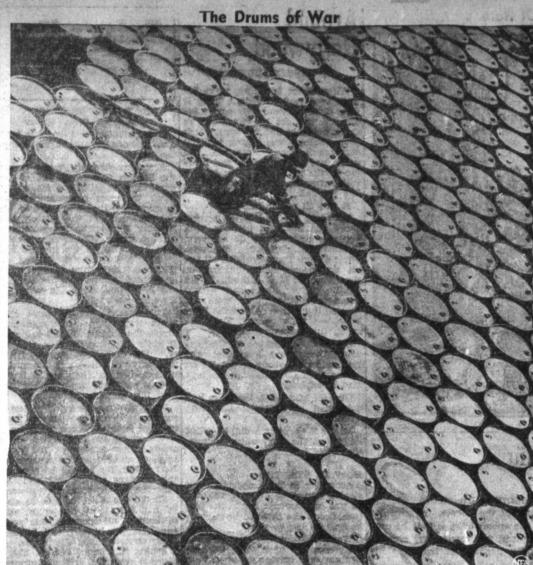
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moisture ranging from one-half to

one inch throughout the territory

The precipitation in Shamrock,

continued intermittently

which started early Tuesday even-

Rain Benefits

Wheeler Crops

a heavier fall.

n the Pakan community

HIGHBALL SCHOOL

at the answer:

"He's in school."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

avorite bartender may be surprised

#### **Men Under Suspended Seniences** Can Now Be Drafted into Service

Texas courts have received a setup, and heretofore the draft body break from the selective service sys-tem under a liberalization of the created a record against a man barsystem's rule against induction of ring his induction. men under suspended sentences. Under Texas law, a suspended theft or moral turpitude, whether sentence is not a final conviction, felony or misdeameanor, brings the as had been interpreted by the draft suspended sentence rule into play.

community income and paying the tax due."

Thomas went on to explain that othe state of a felony. in individual resident of a comnunity property state in military his case must either be dismissed, service has been granted a blanket or a suspended sentence assessed, extension for filing estimated tax or he must be tried and acquitted, returns 1040 ES for such time as to make the man eligible for inducs necessary and not to extend be- tion into the armed forces. yond March 15, 1944

"The wife of a resident of a comnunity property state does not have a big help to Texas courts. In the the benefits of the extension and past, courts have not known which should file an estimated tax return way to turn, since a suspended senif the combined earned income of tence kept the draft boards from inboth spouses (after exclusion of the ducting menfirst \$1,500 military pay) is \$3,500 If a case was dismissed and the or more," he declared,

"If an amount in excess of \$100 "no good" and got a dishonorable is received from sources not subject to withholding, the \$1,200 personal exemption may be taken in full by the wife or jointly by hard.

The old rule also created a manager of the subject and got a dispondrable discharge, then the courts had no hold over him and the legal works had to start all over again. the wife, or jointly by both hus-band and wife."

Thomas emphasized that an estimate must be filed not later than Sept. 15, if the gross income of usband and wife from wages exceeds \$3,500. Community property states are allowed no out on this point whether returns are split or

Thomas said another advantage to living in a community property state, however, is that where a husband wife both work they can pool their total earnings and still divide the two sets of victory and withholding tax credits involved equally

between them. Community property states besides Texas are Louisiana, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Washington

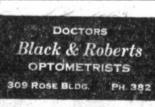
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#### Wheeler V-Bond Quota \$488,100

SHAMROCK, Sept. 7 —Wheeler ounty citizens are asked to buy \$488,100 worth of U.S. War bonds the Third War Loan Bond Drive starting September 9, Bob Holt, of Wheeler, county bond chairman anounced today. Jack Montgomery, Shamrock, is chairman in the

outh part of the county.
"Back the Attack," will be the gan of the local drive, coming as it does on the eve of an anticilpated invasion of the Axis-European tronghold by armed forces of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WANT ADS GET RESULTS.





# Blasted by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 -(P)week of innuendo, charge and ccunter-charge swirling around the state department wound up today with a new batch of criticism aimed from within the administration itself by an official who quit in sharped sentence, a man must never have ly worded protest.

been convicted in this state or any When a man is under indictment District Attorney Walter E. Rogers said the liberalization would be with his resignation.

department with "interference, ob-struction and unintelligent dicta-tion." He said he will be state architectural treasures, more than two thousand years old, can still be man went into the army, turned out

Lecron, a close associate of Vice characterized the lavish greatness of increasing Latin-American food out-United Nations. He contended

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Sept. 7 — Parched row crops and pastures of Wheeler county were stimulated Tuesday ministrative department." night and Wednesday morning by

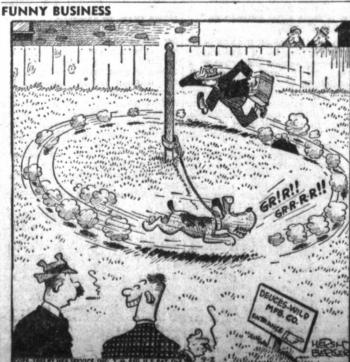
through the night and early Wed-nerday morning, measured .55 of an inch, Ro Davidson, local rain gauger, for Amarillo Weather Bureau ligations.

The rainfall was heavier in the outheast part of the country, with the Davis community reporting one and one-half inches with communities both east and west receiving after it had been signed.

The territory surrounding Twitty received from one-half to one inch after it had been signd. The lightest fall in the county was

LOS ANGFLES — Imbibers who inquire about the absence of their BUY VICTORY BONDS COINCIDENTAL

OAKLAND, Calif.-Claude Plenty Lateran-dates from the reign of It's a sanitation and disease con-trol school run by the city health Sioux Indian and a sailor, appeared department in co-operation with the st emergency hospital for treatment Southern California Tavern asso-



## State Department Food Official

James D. Lecron, former Des Moines, Ia., newspaperman, resigned as director of the food supply division under Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs. He abided by President Roosevelt's orders that anyone who wants to air criticism of the administration should accompany it

tion." He said in a letter to Rockeeller that he was "unwilling longer to beat my nead against the wall Basilica Julia, and the Pantheon

President Wallace, was assigned to imperial Rome. Colosseum and Catacombs put to help the overall needs of the Amphitheater, the Colosseum, which 1-That "interference" from the was built to house the exhibitions state department had been going of gladiators and battles of wild beasts, and which later became the

on since his division was created. 2 - Various officials, some in scene of the public martyrdom of only minor positions, were able to the early Christians. A family sight "harass and block our work because to the thousands of tourists who of divided authority, lack of ad- flocked to Rome before the war are the Catacombs-vast, winding

3 — In the face of congressional underground tunnels beneath the appropriations backing up the work city in which the first Christians of the division, and the support of hid to escape persecution. South American governments, some Rome's art attraction are so great of Secretary of State Hull's aides that it has been said a visitor could undertook "to tell us how many and not view them all even if he tock a what sort of agricultural experts we lifetime. They include the Sistine may send to countries with which Chapel in Vatican City, with we have agreements and hence ob- masterful decorations of Michelan-

Lecron added that the state ture galleries containing the works department's division of economic of Raphael, Leeonarda da Vinci and operations held up confirmation of Fra Angelico da Fiesole. an agreement with Paraguay for The Vitican libraries hold thou six weeks after it had been nego-

had been blocked for three months Greek New Testament, the world's To all this, the departmen through a spokesman said only ly covering the Christian era. The that Hull and Rockefeller were "in museum of ancient sculpture concomplete accord" on the food program. Rockefeller was not available

century Art Export Forbidden The exportation of works of art and antiquities from Italy, withflicted by an unknown accident. out permission of the government. long has been forbidden. As a result, the country is full of

tural treasures. Libraries and museums are common in even the smaller towns, while historic monments may be found almost any-About 40 miles northwest of Florence is the Leaning Tower of Pisa, which tourists have flocked to see for generations. Completed in 1350, this 179-foot campanile

leans more than 16 feet out of the

Near Naples, is the ancient town of Pompeii, ruried by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in A. D. 79. Evacuetions have been carried on since the middle of the 18th century. Florence, a literary and religiou shrine, contains five important state libraries and many famous museums, including the Uffizi, the Pitti and Accademia art galleries. Many important monuments of the middle ages have been restored to ancient splendor.

The northern provinces of Lom-ardy, Piedmont, Tuscany and enetia were cradles of the renais-ance, and the crowded, ancient ties between the Tyrrhenian sea and the Adriatic contain inexhaustbardy,

went to the drugstore first. On the corner a policeman was keeping the people moving. There ing the people moving. There were no signs of an accident, but to find short cuts. One of the a man stood at the back of a closed sedan picking hysterically at the trunk with his fingers.

UNLOCKING ADVENTURE

By Charles Courtney

Charles Courtney is the world's highest paid legal Jimmy Valentine. This is the true

story of his many adventures unlocking safes around the earth

CHAPTER VII

stice the dry docks were as dead

This seemed the time to go into

my own business, but the money

in New York. Every week our bank balance dwindled. Finally

ome other city, or should I risk

urgency over the telephone.

world's greatest storehouse of cult-

of European civilization and with

still remains a focal point of Chris-

tianity. Within its confines can be

found mementoes of history, art

and literature extending beyond

Many of the ancient Romans'

tions of the triumphal Arch of

Augustas, the immense ruins of the

gelo, and the immense papel pic-

sands of rare manuscripts includ-

ing those of Vergil, Dante and the

most extensive historical collection,

with letters and documents minute-

tains many of the Greek classics.

More than 300 churches-includ-

ing St. Peter's, the world's largest

-stand throughout the city. Many

years old, and the oldest-St. John

of these are more than a thousand

Constantine, early in the fourth

the time of the coming of Christ.

ural and religious treasures.

World's Greatest Storehouse

Of Treasures Found in Italy

Rome for centuries was the hub Sow Attacks Two

Vatican City, the home of the Pope, Wheeler Children

A few months after the Armi-

and under the sea.

WAS out of a job.

as a graveyard.

"Does somebody want a lockhad been spent on my family that now included a daughter and a baby son. So I stood in the hiring line again, but there was no work smith?" I asked the officer, He grabbed my arm and pushed me to the car.

"Here, open the back compartment." The man gripped his hands and pushed so close that I could hardly use my elbows,
"What's in here?" I asked.
"What's the special rush?" we had to make a decision: should I take what was left and hunt in "My babies are in there," he groaned, "They're dying and I've

everything and open my own shop on the chance that I could make a living at the work that I had lost the key."
I attacked the lock with all the speed that I could muster, hold-My wife voted for taking the ing my breath, listening for any

In that first shop I learned the business and I learned people. "Keep cool," I kept telling my-self. "Keep cool and you'll work faster." Every once in a while I Locksmiths fit into the scheme of modern life somewhere between would have to push back the confidential lawyers, detectives, firemen, and police. We are called father, who edged so close that I could feel his breathing on my neck. In a few minutes the lock gave. I threw up the top and on missions to open safes or doors that more often than not are involved in dramatic conflicts in there lay two babies, a boy and a girl, with their arms around people's secret lives, jobs in which much depends on our trustworthi-ness and discretion. We must be

each other, fast asleep.

Almost as limp as the father, ready to answer emergency calls I picked up my tools and went on to the second call, which was with the speed of the police, because we can never be sure whether they are real emergencies only a few blocks away. At the corner a fire engine shot by, fol--people suffocating in storage vaults-or only inconvenienceslowed by the hook and ladder and all the outfit. By the time I had a key locked inside when some reached the middle of the block woman has taken the dog to walk. and begun to look for the number, Both are likely to have the same the street was black with people and the police were clearing them away. The firemen were jumping SOMETIMES I panted from one down at my number. Pushing through the lines, I told a policecall came from a drugstore three man that I had been called "rush" blocks away; a man's agitated and he waved me along, so I ran City.)

pecial To The NEWS.

him to the ground.

ground.

SHAMROCK, Sept. 7 -

and seven-year-old daughter. Jan-

sow made a pass at the little girl.

biting the index finger of her right

hand and knocking her to the

Jaco finally decided to ram his

fist down the hog's mouth to keep it

from attacking the children and in

doing so received deep cuts on his

was bruised on other parts of his

body. Janice apparently also re-

The three were treated at the

Wheeler hospital, where they were

arried by E. T. Cosper, a neighbor

who was within hearing distance at

the time the trio was attacked by

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pounds of soap per year.

up the steps behind the firemen, who had already burst the door. A determined-looking woman led us through the hall toward the kitchen. She ran to the oven, opened it, and pulled out a roast-ing pan in which lay a goose done

voice begged me to come quickly and save his children. While I was collecting my tools, the telephone rang again; a woman was locked out of her house and was afraid it would burn. The fire department is so nice. I knew locked out of her house and must get in immediately. They were both in the same direction so I he would never come."

SINCE time was my chief capital, I had to rely on my ingenuity was a way of making keys for the most complicated locks without taking them apart. It could be done by looking into the keyway and gauging the tumblers with my eye. This was more difficult than memorizing a key at a glance and copying it without examina-tion, a trick with which I often mystify my friends.

Clients occasionally brought me problems that could not be solved by locks and keys. My most ingenious device was contrived for the use of one lone customer, but my friends tell me that it has limitless possibilities. This man slept so well that a thief could take the very pillow under his head, so he was at a decided dis-advantage when his wife rifled his pockets. He had exhausted his own ingenuity; not even a white mouse in his pocket frightened her. I put clasps something like zippers in the pockets of three pairs of trousers and connected them with a small storage battery wired to a bell. When the clasp was opened, the bell rang, man was awakened and could take what action he thought best. After several months his wife found a way to disconnect the bell. Next, I tried an invisible rubber band that, when it was stretched, pulled a wire. This must have been successful, for my client never re-

(To Be Continued)

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

#### Curb on Milk **Sales Planned**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 -(AP)-Fearful the butter shortage may When Allied troops march St. Mark's and the Milan cathedral through Italy, they will find the is one of the most famous in Eurreach the danger point, the govern-ment is setting up machinery to hold milk sales at their current levels without point rationing.

The new restrictions on milk-the only major dairy produce not now under distribution control-were promised by the war food administration last night with this warnnear Wheeler comes the unusual story of a large sow attacking Marl "Should fluid milk consumption

Jaco, his four-year-old son, Jo-Jo, expand still further, production of cheese, butter, evaporated milk and other dairy foods would decline below the amounts necessary to meet The trio had taken water to the essential civilian requirements." ow and her young litter of pigs. A formal order limiting milk deal When the starter on their car be-

ame locked, they were out pushing ers to their current allotments was the car back and forth when the hog reported in process of preparation the car back and forth which the transfer of the plan, the wra made a run for Jo-Jo, knocking "does not involve point rationing" The plan, the WFA made clear, Jaco began fighting the hog off and does not contemplate "curthe boy and told Janice to pick up the younger child. It was then the sow made a water of the contemplate "curtailment of milk consumption below recent levels."

Fragmentation bombs are carrie to earth by specially designed rayon

IS YOUR CHILD A right hand and fingers. Jo-Jo's leg was chewed by the animal and he It may be a sign of bowel worms! these roundworms can cause real tro these roundworms can cause to the vousness, itching parts. If you even suspectoundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over century. Acts gently, yet drives out round worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

#### **Output of Tanks Sharply Reduced**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 -(AP)-The army's tank production program has been cut back approximately 40 per cent in the last six or seven months, principally be-cause of cancellations of British

Mai Gen, Lucius D. Clay, director of materiel for the army service forces, said today in an interview that the cut-back represents a dollar value reduction in this year's program of slightly more than one-

For 1944, the reduction will be about 50 per cent, he said, but production will be still slightly ahead of 1943. Original schedules were

fixed nearly two years ago.

Few if any plant shutdowns have resulted. The result among the many thousands of sub-contractors is more difficult to determine, Clay added, but even among these the majority at least had shifted to other war production.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CALDWELL, Idaho H. H. Chees-bough, manager, said he was clos-ing his cafe because he no longer was able to obtain employes. It was the last restaurant in Caldwell (pop. 7,272).

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#### Most Loyal Blue Geese

It is with pleasure that we pass on some information that has reached the Office of War Information, by way of the Office of Defense Transportation, but that because of the crush of other pusiness has not been distributed generally to the nation's press.

The Most Loyal Gander of the Honorable Order of Blue Goose, International, has sent word that his organization will hold no more annual conventions for the duration. This decision has been concurred in by the officers of the Grant Nest-the Grand Supervisor of the Flock, the Grand Custodian of the Goslings, the Grand Guardian of the Nest, the Grand Keeper of the Golden Goose Egg, and the Grand Wielder of the Goose Quill.

#### BUY VICTORY BONI Reverse Lend-Lease

The average American while approving Lend-Lease, has probably regarded the program as a rather altsuistic, one-way arrangement, prompted by practical as well as humanitarian necessity. He has heard of "reverse Lend-Lease," to be sure. But he has concluded that it is an arrangement whereby we swap planes and tanks and guns for Scotch whisky and Harris tweed: a good-will gesture from our hard-pressed Allies, but a program of only token proportions.

This impression was corrected in the case of England by Brig-Gen. Albert J. Browning, director of the Army Service Forces' Purchasing Division, at a Washington press conference following his return from an overseas inspection trip. He told an enlightening and encouraging story, not in terms of pounds and dollars, but in the perhaps more vital terms of shipping space and production efficiency.

The British furnished to American forces based in the United Kingdom, during the last seven months of 1942, articles and equipment and construction material totaling 3,846,920 tons. Mathematically, that is the net cargo capacity of more than 500 Liberty ships. Actually, it would have taken a larger fleet to He realized the sacredness and importance of chilcarry these products overseas, even though some of dren being educated by men who believed in eterthe raw materials, were shipped from the United States, because many of these products were bulky space-wasters.

There was nothing very spectacular about Brittain's output for its American soldier-guests. But a big army needs hundreds of items besides planes and filing cases and tooth brushes and lumber. It needs filing cases and tooth rushes and lumber. It needs tanks of oxygen and acetylene, it needs drugs and cement and copper wire and garbage cans, fire extinguishers and mobile kitchens and shoelaces and saws and hammers and soap.

Britain made all these and more, big things, little things, most of them commonplace, but all adding up to just as much shipping space as the tools of frontline warfare. In addition, the United Kingdom has provided

American forces with tons of food, thousands of pairs of gloves millions of socks. British workers made 50,000 bicycles for Americans, because American cycle manufacturers are now making munitions.

Pre-war America was almost wholly dependent upon imported surgical instruments, so British lief in force leads to wars and the desire to workers are supplying the Army with scalpels and forceps. They are making much inflammable material that would be dangerous to ship. And, of course, they are relieving the "arsenal of democracy" of countless jobs that would consume millions of man-

General Browning's report should leave us all feeling that there is a good deal more to be said for Lend-Lease than complaints of the "quart of milk for every Hottentot" variety. BUY FICTORY STARFS

#### Nurses' Aides

Eight out of the nation's 87,000 nurses' aides have devoted each more than 250 full days to their volunteer duties. Of these, all come from states with seacoasts-four from California, two from Massachusetts, one each from New York and New Jersey. The moral? Probably sheer coincidence, like the

fact that seven of the eight are wives. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### The Nation's Press

USURPATION

(The Chicago Tribune)

The latest order of the President, directed against what he calls recalcitrant unions and employers, is a flagrant abuse of power.

Men who go on strike when the President doesn't want them to are to lose any deferments that have been granted them under the draft. Likewise, it will be made as difficult as possible for them to find other jobs. If the union dues of strikers are paid by check-off, the government will seize the money and hold it until the union yields. Employers who as not comply with the orders

of the war labor board will be deprived of priorities, war contracts, fuel or transportation services. If these pressures fail to bring the so-called recalcitrant into line, his factory will be seized.

These regulations might have been written by Hitler. This is lawless government, government run wild, government by threat and blackmail. It is the kind of government that the American Constitution was supposed to prevent forever in this country. And it happens to be what the selfstyled liberals of the New Deal have been planning to impose on the American peple for more

The purpose of the draft law is to raise an army, not to punish anybody. The law permits classification of men by age groups and occupation groups to prevent favoritism and to maintain industrial and agricultural production. The draft law was never meant to be used as a punshment for strikers. If congress wishes to go farther than it has in outlawing strikes in war time, it may enact a law defining the crime and providing appropriate punishments and perhaps courts would sustain the act; but certainly it is not the President's right to create crimes impose punishments. That is usurpation and if he is allowed to get away with it, there need be no further pretense that this nation is ruled by We shall be ruled, as Germany is, by the

edicts of a fuehrer, attempt to blackmail industry into sub mission is of precisely the same sort. Congress gave the President large powers to assign priori-ties in the distribution of raw materials, transportation, and fuel for just one purpose: to make

#### Common Ground

of on the same term

#### DESTROYING OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

I have evidently not made myself clear in my criticism about majority rule public education A reader evidently thinks that I am against edu cation and want to destroy it. If he did not think this, he would not have made the following state ment:

"We who have contributed to its (public edu cation) support for many years and feel that we have an equity in it are not willing to see it destroyed entirely because there may be included among the text books some authors who may lean far to the left."

I certainly want more education, not less. have repeatedly said that we do not devote enough of our time and energy to education. It is because I believe that the children of the por would get better character building education if we did not have public education that I am opposed to public education.

Another statement the same reader makes, for which he gives no evidence is "We know that there is not one family in a hundred that could afford to send their children to private schools for the elementary and high school education."

I do not believe this statement is true. I believe that where everything else is equal that in those countries where public education does not compete with private education and where the government interferes the least with private initiative, do they have much better character building education than they do where they have public education. And an ability to read without having character may easily be harmful to society rather than helpful.

If the poor were not obliged to pay for the extra cost of government resulting from miseducation on economic questions in all public schools, tools and capital would accumulate. Then the poor would be able to produce much more than they are able to under public education and, thus would receive much higher wages and could then well afford to pay for private education. Where there is no competition in schooling, as is the case under state education, we have little progress in education, we have less efficient teachers than we would have if education were directed by the men with ten talents, like Jesus had, rather than the man with one talent, as is the case in majority rule education. There are many more one-talent men than there are ten-talent men so that public education can only be equal to the standard of the one-talent men. Jesus never advocated a monopoly in public education by the state. nal, universal principles rather than men who believed that majority rule determined right.

Literacy is not synonymous with good education. It might be true that ability to read and write would tend to make a persun if the influence that taught him to read and workdid not tend to make him disrespect the rights of other people. But when children are taught to read and write by a state which does not respect the rights of the individual, the probability is that the example of using coercive methods to compel people to contribute to a public educational system, will do much more harm to the pupil learning to read than learning to read will benefit him

This is true because it tends to make the child believe, as the parents who believe in public education must believe that the majority determines right from wrong; that the majority is God.

A higher percentage of the German citizens can read and write than any other country in the world, but their right to use force in educating their children stays with the youth when he grows up and he comes to believe in force. And this bedominate and have dominion over the lives of others. Much better that the child believe in respecting the rights of all others than to sacrifice this belief in order to learn to read. I want more and better education than we

can have from the public schools. I believe public education will hasten the destruction of our freedom. Freedom is more important than literacy. The race as a whole will prosper and be much happier if it makes a God of freedom for each and every individual than if it make a God of literacy. Let's have first freedom and then in the long run we will also have literacy. Over a period of time we will have much more literacy if we believe in and practice freedom than if we believe in and practice force in order to temporarily have a large percentage of literacy. How much literacy will there eventually be in Germany when their wars lead them to mass starvation, as it eventually will. if continued?

sure that the war industries would function at the fullest efficiency. Mr. Roosevelt proposes to use this grant of power to defeat the very purpose for which the laws were adopted. He would actually deprive an important war plant of raw materials in order to force its management to accept a finding of the war labor board. This board is not a court and its procedures are not restrained by any of the tried methods of preventing arbitrary action. Nevertheless, its findings are to be enforced by severe penalties for which there is no warrant in law.

Only union haters and employer haters can find anything to commend in this usurpation. Reasonable men will see that the new regulation can only to create ill-will, confusion, and distrust. Worse still, it establishes a precedent for rbitrary, lawless government that should be visted in the courts as a patriotic duty.

#### LITERARY DISGRACE

(The News-Courier, Charleston, S. C.)

one slunk furtively out of the post office tryawkwardly to conceal in her handbag a large and official-looking envelope. How could she live down that disgrace if her friends and neighbors should discover it! How could she keep her mind in that state of keen alertness which comes only from reading what the current arbiters of literary taste say should be read! And how would she ever catch up with her task reading! Heaven help her to keep dark the fact that she had been dropped ingloriously from her Book-of-the-Month club for lack of cooperation, for non-purchase of books, and, by inference, for a nasty disinclination to take all that was offered her at its cover value.

#### COMPLETING THE PICTURE (Daily Oklahoman)

The announcement that our government has transferred 150 merchant ships to Great Britain coincides with the announcement that a Yale rofessor has been selected to set up an over all civil government in Sicily. Taken together the two announcements present a complete picture. The professor is to set up a Sicilian WPA and the ships are to be used in conveying to Sicily the Himmler - Of Hate



#### The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

brought into the open a deep cleav- ture. age between the OPA and the Peto the wisdom of the step.

So irreconcilable are the arguthat the dispute may be dumped into the lap of James F. Byrnes, Director of OWM, for final decision. gasoline.

Latest bewilderment results from like that of Damon and Pythias.

an "A" card holder it is not expedient to taboo nonessential uses. Such restriction penalizes the conscientious, and the lawbreaker cannot be curbed without elaborate inspection and snooping.

Hence it favored the principle of relaxation of restraints but was withholding action for a final word from Mr. Brown. Then a Bronx subrdinate spilled the beans.

is running behind thirty-five thou- venes. PAW signed the joint announce- made their crosses for three hun- other. Joan is English. So ing the public a rubber check; persons twenty-one or over, was ex- them." When the driver goes to "cash" his tank.

FAILED-The case illustrates common situation in the Capital:

A question puzzling Democrat and led up."

Two aggressive departments handRepublican leaders here is how men

So what else can a poor reporter

modities.

tion is of the opinion that Secre- broadcast. tary Ickes failed to meet the needs

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

further proof, if any is needed, of

years. Congress provided \$79,000 to

oury the remains in the Federal

Archives building where few people

on staff and the director, Charles

great president, who now becomes a

Maybe that was the trouble. Too

any people and all the congress-nen didn't have time to find out

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the estate.

FAMINE - Irrespective of the ALARM - Premature announce- merits of the debate, the prospect ture. Seems she objected to an "unment by N. Y. and Boston rationing for the automobilist is that he pro- known" as her co-star. administrators of the lifting of the bably will not receive any sizeable

The new "Big Inch" and a smaller troleum Administration for War as pipeline will accelerate its overland movement but simultaneously the Army-Navy needs are on the upments and the personalities involved grade. In the second quarter of 1943 military requirements in this district were 23.1 per cent of civilian consumption. In the last half of the In the meantime the public will be year they will be 30.6. The estimate treated to more confusion-and less for 1944 is 37.6. There is no comfort for the motorist in these statistics.

Automotive fuel stocks in this rescant cooperation between the two gion declined from sixty-eight mil-Bureaus and from the fact that lion barrels on March 31, 1942 to there are two quarterbacks calling thirty-two million barrels on July 31, the signals on motor fuel-Harold 1943 and the chart line since then L. Ickes and Prentiss M. Brown, has dropped. Regardless of battle whose relationship certainly is not and home front demands, production of domestic crude is declining-The OPA, in its new program of Mr. Ickes has stimulated the buildwinning friends for Washington's most panned outfit, is convinced on the Persian Gulf and additionsources are still to be made

So, unless some tight-lipped Washington Santa Claus has hidden away a gift of oil "not to be opened before Christmas," the wise owner of a passenger car will ot count on relief from the gas famine.

war workers of oil. It warned the this precedent may be the basis for set by all this gossip." OPA that at this moment the East legislation when Congress recon-

men still think that OPA is hand- franchise normally restricted to Sometimes he tended to all overseas servicemen the depot in North America—and been a misunderstanding, but, if a results cabled to Canberra.

ling overlapping phases of the same in foxholes and on war vessels can do? I'm no Sherlock Holmes or J. be made acquainted with the issues Edgar Hoover. There was smoke. The Ickes outfit believes that the without jamming limited cargo but no corpses. And Director Lei-Brown setup is always needling the space with reams of campaign liter- sen says he's getting a swell pic-PAW because the OPA wants su- ature. The Curtin-Menzies-Fadden ture. preme control of petroleum in ad-lition to practically all other comits case in brief printed documents, The Office of Price Administra- and major radio speeches were

Washington politicians, realizing of the Atlantic Seaboard by delay- that the troops can decide a close ing until last week the order to the contest, are loud in their demands ed of the first essential of a demo-Midwest for shipping oil to the that the men in uniform, fighting cracy—the right to choose one's for democracy, shall not be depriv- own rulers.

Just at the time when everyone is haps best expressed by an irate citi- out the shortages which would de-

all hot and bothered about post- zen in Salt Lake City who, during velop in case of war. That was five

tional Resources Planning Board war plan for Utah, rose from his one paid any attention to it, and as

Who gets the credit for killing off

NRPB was killed off at age 10 NRPB? A couple of Republican in conferences with the President, ears. Congress provided \$79,000 to congressmen named John Taber of he gave to the board the job of

Most of the \$79,000 will be used to tee on Appropriations. The Senate transitions could be made from war

staff. There survives only a skele- wanting to give the board another the mistakes of reconversion that

\$200,000 to string along on, but the

trols, planned economy and such

ing, income and consumption, rans- any such intent. What it tried to do sent to Congress the NRPB reports

portation, technology, research, state was collect the best information it on social security planning and on

war planning. The accumulation has or social security, or what to do with the request that Congress been kiddingly referred to as "Eliot's with and for discharged soldiers, "give these matters full considera-

new five-foot shelf." Some of the reports are pretty big and pretty President. Congress or other appro- did nothing of the sort. Instead, it

ard reading.

aybe that was the trouble. Too y people and all the congress-didn't have time to find out was in 'em, so they stopped outpouring of words at the special control of the provided an elaborate study of strategic manufacture. In 1934, for instance, it made an elaborate study of strategic manufacture.

Ernment agencies whose direct responsibility it was to deal with the problems presented.

The coard was always rather mousey about pushing its own reports. In 1934, for instance, it made an elaborate study of strategic manufacture.

The visible remains of NRPB con- things which were loosely interpret- ers. 3. The continued up-building of

know is what we're going to do."

CONGRESS QUIETLY KILLS GOOD, OLD NRPB

war planning, the President's Na- a meeting to set up a regional post-

the funny way they do things in IN THIS CORNER

was quietly killed by congressional seat to protest that, "We're sick and

will probably ever see them again- led the fight in the House Commit-

pay off accumulated leaves of the was a little more considerate,

and of undertaker or executor who NRPB was the fear that it stood for

has been given till Jan. 1 to settle regimentation, governmental con-

sist of some 100 reports on land and ed as state socialism. NRPB spokes-

water resources, public works, hous- men deny that the board ever had

ough going, unless you happen to priate private or state and local gov-

be particularly interested and used ernment agencies whose direct re-to hard reading.

planning, regional planning, post-could get on oil reserves, or forests, post-war

W. Eliot, a grandson of Harvard's House opinion prevailed.

order on Sept. 1, thereby providing tired of planning—all we want to short.

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Where there is smoke, we've always been lead to believe, there is fire. But we found only smoke to-day on the set of "Frenchman's Creek." Smoke and red wine, which Joan Fontaine was tossing in Basil Rathbone's face. Rathbone, the nasty, was making passes and hurlults at Joan. Being in love with Arturo de Cordova, Joan didn't like it at all. It was all rather confusing.

Paramount's set and people saying things Mr. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, keeping it a secret. Also, Miss Fon- This means, Brown points out, ment, the grapevine insisted.

nad at anybody. Director Mitchell Leisen says he's next few weeks.

only mad at Northern California weather.

Maybe it was just a dull day. But despite all the palsy-walsy routines, there was smoke.

HOW IT STARTED According to the grapevine, Joan started hating de Cordova the day he was cast opposite her in the pic-

Word of Joan's objections, so the away an official secret but also gasoline increase in the near fu- story goes, got back to de Cordova while he was playing a game of gin ico, had won the Mexican equivaone was going to push him around. Germans in the rich Donets Basin

and de Cordova as the co-stars. point ever since they captured it First day on the set, so the story goes, de Cordova stood in front of tified it heavily as their main basa light, casting a shadow on Miss tion in the south. Fontaine. She is supposed to have said, "Who do think I am, a Mex- tightened their grip on the strategic ican actress?" De Cordova is supposed to have answered, "I wouldn't trols a wide sweep of territory. Up do that to a Mexican actress."

The great love story of "Frenchman's Creek," if you could believe back, the Germans have been counthe gossip, was off to a beautiful start. Since then there's been talk reports that all thrusts have been of Joan walking off the set, studio employes hoping they will be drafted to escape working on the same front until we have a composite that so long as the Government can al imports have been arranged for, set, and Joan and de Cordova mixlimit the amount of gas granted to but deliveries from these extra ing on-stage love with off-stage insults

So we visited the set.

THE LOWDOWN

who started all this talk. There's a debacle as they continue to with-no truth to it. Why, Arturo and I draw their unwieldly line towards had dinner together every night for the defenses of the Dnieper. DEMOCRACY—Because the 4th eight weeks while we were on locatern managers do not intend to tion. I did object to one scene lose a single pre-Roosevelt vote, they They wanted me to say, Englishmen give the Germans a chance to pull The Ickes crowd insisted on a are studying the method used last are terrible lovers.' I'm married to their badly mauled line together. continuation of Spartan treatment month by which Australian soldiers an Englishman. I refused to say But then will come the cold weathbecause every hint of liberality all over the fighting world took part the line, and the studio agreed. I've er to freeze the ground, and the tended to skyrocket the drain on in the recent election on the island never walked off the set. I've never Red attacks will be resumed again. pumps and to deprive commuting continenent. Lessons learned from been late for work. I'm terribly up-

Director Leisen told us: "Joan is sand barrels a day and despite rationing is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at and Aussie veterans at home and be pampered—but what star doestioning is consuming its reserve at an automatic and an alarming pace. But its advice was in the United States, Canada, Uni- n't? Arturo is a Latin. He does- emy have been caught in a vise which not taken by Mr. Brown's associates, ted Kingdom, North Africa, the n't understand that the English- is closing to annihilate them For the appearance of harmony West Indies and the Pacific jungles men's idea of fun is insulting each are ment of the new ruling but its top dred and forty-six candidates. The Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. northeast coast of Australia and is misunderstands

De Cordova told us: "Miss Fonoupon he will find nothing in the and made compulsory. Ballots were taine is a fine actress. I'm grateful Lae and Salamaua are 18 miles mailed to key centers-Ottawa was for her help. There might have there was one, it has all been clear-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Blood tests have been developed by the Japs to determine "character and ability" for selection of workers in their war industries

years before war broke out. Yet no

a result, the country got caught

In 1939 the board wanted to re-

organize to help the war effort, but

through research into how the

to peacetime economy, profiting by

had been made in 1913 and 1919,

after the last war. In 1942 the board

1. The maintenance of full em-

Then in March 1943, the President

economic

ployment. 2. Security for all work-

POST-WAR PLANNING

planning, aimed at:

Auburn, N. Y., and Richard B. thinking about post-war problems.

Wigglesworth of Milton, Mass., who not through public discussion but

What scared some people off of put out its first report on post-war

#### Today's War **Analysis** By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press Writer This past long week-end has been notable one for Allied arms around the world.

Since invasion of France across the English Channel is one of the paramount issues of the moment, I think we must place among the It was all rather confusing.

For days we had been hearing announcement in the Washington about the big feud between Miss Evening Star. The Star's foreign Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, affairs writer, Constatine Brown, Spanish discovery, says he learns on the highest au-What a feud! People walking off the thority that General George C. Hays wouldn't like. Although lovers be named commander-in-chief of in the picture, Joan and Arturo any Allied invasion of the continent were not from England.

taine was in purgatory. Tempera-I"that preparations for operating across the English Cannel are suf-So we visited the set of "French-man's Creek" and Joan says she er." He emphasizes, however, that sn't mad at anybody except Hitler. well-informed circles say this must-Arturo de Cordova says he isn't n't be taken as meaning the invasion is ready to begin within the

Well, whether-the invasion comes soon or late, what we have to keep in mind is this: When it does ar-

rive and we have an Allied army safely ashore in France, it's going to place an unescapable squeeze on Herr Hitler, for he will be between the Russians on the east and the other United Nations on the west. Should the Allies be able to car-

ry out this most dangerous and difficult of all operatins this year, the Nazi all highest will have a very, very unhappy Christmas. Fitting this announcement like glove is the news of the continued rummy with Lupe Velez. De Cor- Red advance against the Nazi right immediately hit the ceiling. wing. Soviet forces are smashing After all, he was a big star in Mex- at the gates of the big industrial city and mining center of Stalino

lent of three Academy awards No which is the key position of the Well, the picture started with Joan The invaders have held this strong almost two years ago, and have for-Farther north the Reds have

Bryansk-Kiev railway which conin the Smolensk sector, along the route where Napoleon broke his ter-attacking fiercely, but Moscow repulsed.

So goes the story on the eastern picture of the great Nazi army being steadily beaten back along the entire 600 miles of the German right flank. The situation of the Hitlerites is indeed serious. Unless they are able to stem the Russian on-Joan told us: "I can't understand slaught they will be in danger of

> Perhaps the autumn rains, which are about due, may intervene to

Out in the Southwest Pacific our General MacArthur is personally commanding a brilliant operation funny kid, but a great actress. which has trapped the Japs in the width), antiseptic (metaphen, mer-

This is a highly important action, for New Guinea lies just off the one of the Nipponese bases which have held a great threat over the continent. The strong positions of apart on the southeastern tip of New Guinea.

Allied success continued in Italy British and Canadian forces moved steadily from their 40-mile beachhead, overrunning about a dozen villages in yesterday's operations. Progress was slow because of the and the demolitions carried out by the Axis, but enemy resistance was light.

Meantime the Rome radio continuse to fish for peace.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Your Health In Wartime

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Your doctor may not always be able to answer your calls as promptly as he did in peacetime. For the care of the patients of coll who are now in uniform has been added to the burdens of his own practice.

Thus, it is more important than ever before that each household should have at hand a minimum of simple remedies in a serviceable medicine and first-aid chest. (You should continue to keep in however, that serious disorders must be turned over to a physician as quickly as possible).

The medicine chest should be kept clean and orderly. Old medicines should be thrown away. A list of supplies such as those given here permits the treatment of simple abrasions and lacerations, occasional headaches, the com cold mild, transient upsets of the stomach and bowel, and numerous other minor illnesses or accidents

KEEP SCRATCHES CLEAN The frequent scratches, abra-

sions and lacerations that come in the course of ordinary civilian and industrial life should be cleansed with an antiseptic or with soap and water. The wound may be kept sterile by lightly "frosting" it with sufanilimide powder, which is sold in paper envelopes. Further bleeding is prevented by applying a com press under the pressure of the tension of bandage gauze. Adhesive tape will keep the dressing in place. It is just this use of sufanilimide

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powder that saved so many lives at Pearl Harbor and on battlefields all over the world. It is not advisable to take indiscriminately any of the sulfanilimides by mouth. Such application of these drugs should be taken under the orders and supervision of a doctor. There are numerous antiseptic so-

lutions, but none is perfect. Iodine irritates many skins. Metaphen, merthiolates, boric acid, and hydrogen-peroxide are the most benign The use of plenty of soap and water, by its mechanical effect, is high ly satisfactory. Superficial burns resulting in red-

dening of the skin may be covered with vaseline, and although uncomfortable, require no other treatment. Deeper burns should be covered with tannic acid jelly

BEWARE LAXATIVE "HABIT" The habitual use of laxatives or cathartics is in no way to be condoned. A simple, mild laxative is occasionally desirable, and the familiar milk of magnesia is one of the least offending.

One rarely needs to call a doctor for colds and minor illnesses unaccompanied by fever. The use of clinical thermometer-provided it is not used too frequently-will save considerable worry. Rest is the basic treatment for colds. Aspirin helps to make the situation tolerable

The following list of supplies, obtainable for about \$2.50, should be available in each home; Roller gauze bandages (1-in. and 2-in. widths), sterile gauze squares (3 in. x 3ini), one-inch compresses on adhesive in individual packages, roll of sterile cotton, adhesive tape (1 in. peroxide), vaseline milk of mag-, paregoric, aspirin, scissor clinical or fever thermometer, sulfanilimide powder, and 5 per cent tannic acid jelly (one tube).

What to Do Before the Doctor Comes . . . Read Dr. Thomas D. Masters' war-time health column, daily in this newspa-

per. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS TIME TURNS BACKWARD

RALEIGH, N. C.-North Carolina motorists who purchase automobile license plates after Sept. 15 may ogress was slow because of the well reminisce of the pre-war days, ountainous nature of the terrain for the registration division of the department of motor vehicles says they will get 1941 plates. To save metal, the state issued

1943 tabs to be attached to 1942 plates. Now, department officials say, there is a shortage of the 1942 plates and within the next two Helium gas added to certain an- weeks they will begin issuing the esthetics renders them non-inflam- 1941 plates to new purchasers until mable and decreases the fire and ex | the 1944 plates go on sale in Noplosion hazard in operating rooms. vember.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm only 17, but if we get married you could quit—as a married man I would have a \$24 weekly tax exemption as soon as I'm earning that much!"

source. This frame of mind is per- | terials, even going so far as to point

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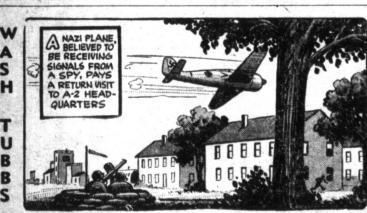


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## Reds Won't Sign Separate Peace, Connally Says

DALLAS, Sept. 7-(AP)- Senator Fom Connally, Marlin Democrat nd chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, believes there will be no separate peace between Germany and Russia.

Speaking at a dinner in his honr here recently, he praised Rusian military successes and predictts war with the Nazis.

He will attend an appreciation finner at Abilene tomorrow night, will speak at dedication ceremonies for Camp Fannin, Tyler, Monday and will be honor guest at a Gladewater dinner Monday night. Tuesday, he speaks at Henderson and expects to leave for Washington Wednesday or Thursday.

Here last night, Connally predictd that Allied troops would make a quick conquest of Southern Italy, ncluding Rome" but warned that lieve it means we expect payment in actual material or the equivalent

Badoglio and the king must ment publicly on his exact meanand will be crushed unless they ing but point out the words "and a ian controversy should be passed on by the courts because it involves a Connally said he hoped the Unit-

ed Nations would set up internand enforce world peace. "That," he said, "can be done

only by using armed force where

bill had demonstrated its effective-ness, giving "strength and charac-"

"We shall not seek the method of ter to the War Labor Board." He said "it is not an attack on It is aimed at the few out-an insurmountable laws that would bring the cause of labor into disrepute and would

risk our war effort for its own narrow and selfish gains. "There is nothing in the bill to injure the honest, law-abiding, patriotic man who toils," he declared.

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#### Killer of Five **Faces Death**

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 7-(AP)-Austin Cox, Jr., who was charged with homes last July 23, has been found guilty of first degree murder.

A district court jury last night tance and service a creturned the verdict without a recourt troops overseas. mmendation for clemency—which entence is mandatory. Although Cox was accused of kill-

Trueman in whose court Cox's wife was awarded a divorce in February. Sheriff John R. Watson's account

Cox's first stop was at the Bert stauffer home, where, Cox said later, he thought his former wife could decide a "secure peace" was part of the indirect payment specified by congress since without such peace America might not find world was staying. Before he left he had killed Mrs. Stauffer her mother and two neighbors who had come to offer help. He then drove more than two miles to Judge Trueman's me, shooting the judge through a pedroom window.

Cox later stormed into the police station, but was overpowered after Cox's attorney based his defens on a plea of insanity.

District Judge Glenn W. Adams will sentence Cox Wednesday. Cox will be allowed to choose his method of execution—by hanging or shoot-

#### **Hoover Offers Post-War Plans**

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7-(AP)-A novement now to set up a trusteehip from among the leading United Nations to manage the peace was proposed last week by Former President Herbert Hoover.

This was one of four steps he suggested to arrange peace, now that victory is "inevitable."

Mr. Hoover, who delivered an address before a capacity audience in Coffman memorial union at the University of Minnesota, said the trusteeship, in arranging the peace, should eliminate the usual armis-

tice or general peace conference. As his second point, Mr. Hoover said the peace managers chosen by the United Nations should impose provisional peace terms on the defeated nations.

Thirdly, he said nothing else should be done until a period of a few years has passed "in which the world can cool off.

And, lastly, he said "some sort of a world institution to replace the managers and preserve peace BY J. R. WILLIAMS "should be created after a cooperative spirit has developed within the world." This institution, he said, should be established to "preserve" the peace-not "make it." - BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### States to Study Their Rights

DENVER, Sept. 7-(P)—Twenty-one Western and Southern governors will meet in Denver Sept. 17 and 18, Governor John C. Vivian said today, to discuss states' rights freight rates and other matters

Vivian said governors would at-tend from Georgia, Alabama, Louisisla, North Carolina, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, California South Carolina, Nebraska, Nevada, Arizona, Kansas, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and Mon-

#### Today on the Home Front

WASHINGTON,-(A)-"A

You may hear those words again if an argument starts over whether lend-lease really means a loan or lease, or whether it means: There is no charge.

The phase is in President Roose velt's quarterly lend-lease report to congress.

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

You may have come to take for granted that lend-lease aid is to be chalked up to war expenses—like the cost of bullets-and therefore erased from reckoning. There are others who give lend-

lease no such interpretation but be-

in money value. 'Mussolinio was forced out of of-Since the report to congress is in "Mussolinio was forced out of of-fice," he said, "but his policies seem the president's own words, admin-to go marching on Mussolini Present laws," the president's own words, admin-ted go marching on Mussolini Present laws," the president's own words, adminto go marching on. Mussolini, Pre- istration sources here decline com-

While an agreement for bases may be worked out after the war, it is tional peace machinery to preserve the clearly stated policy of the state department not to expect any repayment for lend-lease aid in cash or material.

Connally, reviewing results of the Connally anti-strike bill, said the fore the house foreign affairs com-

settlement by payment in gold or goods which in the past has proved trade of the world. On such terms we would have no hopes for the revival of trade on which all our post-war plans must rest, and little hope for the survival after the war of the United Nations."

Total lend-lease aid so far in this war has been about 14 billion dollars Europe owed us after the last war at least 10 billion dollars.

By the time the second world war broke out, 13 nations-including Great Britain-still were paying on world war 1 debts to us or regretting that they couldn't pay.

The president and the state defive persons at two Ogden partment have pointed out that we already have received reciprocal aid from our Allies in military assistance and service and supplies for

The president apparently has wide means, under Utah law, that a death authority under the lend-lease act. It might be argued that the president could decide any attempt to ng five persons with a 12-guage collect payment in money or goods shotgun, he was tried only for the for lend-lease aid might jeopardize slaying of District Judge Lewis V. world and therefore jeopardize a

Under the interpretation it might of what happened that wild night be argued further that the president could decide a "secure peace' was peace America might not find world markets for its peacetime goods.

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#### **Court Review** For Hawaiian **Case Advocated**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 -(AP)the Hawaiian habeas corpus controversy, Gossett (D-Tex.) said today he believes congress should keep out of the dispute until the civil courts

Gossett, a member of the territories committee, contended in a statement that if supreme court consideration of the case showed need for legislative amplification of the rights and conditions surrounding the writ of habeas corpus, congress should then clarify the legal "twilight zone" which has surrounded this issue in American and English juris-

prudence. "If in deciding the case the su-preme court should say there is a become the duty of congress to act. Gossett expressed belief the Hawai

urisdictional dispute between mi tary and civilian authorities, des-pite the fact there is a precedent for congressional action in cases in-

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#### Canadian Troops Reach Britain

LONDON, Sept. 7-(AP)-One of the largest convoys carrying re-inforcements of troops for the Ca-WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 — (AP)— nadian army overseas has arrived vocating a subreme court review of safely in a British port, it was announced today.

The contingent, second of its size to leave Canada since the first di-vision landed in Sicily, included men of all arms of the se and ready to fight.

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Oct. 1-Phillips, there. Oct. 8 - Memphis (conference Oct. 15 - Wheeler (conference)

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Biggest hand of the night went to M/Sgt. Joe Rolland, 36-year-old penement of the scheduled double-Pennsylvanian, who elimbed into the ring to do battle with 25-yearold Pvt. Al Conderacci, of New Chicago White Sox in two classy footwork and boxing, which dar. resulted in such an even fight that the judges called it a draw. It was the only non-decision fight of the night.

One of the featured matches of the night saw Pvt. Joe Domengas of the 1102nd TEFT squadron, veighing 149, win a close decision over Pyt. Joe Fiumefreddo, of the 852nd TEFT squadron, New Jersey fighter, 143. Other bouts saw Pfc. Don Schock-

ey 208, win a technical K. O. over Sot Bill Kelly 192 in the third ound; and Pvt. George Fleming, 156 pounds, defeat Sgt. Walter Gilin college football, having been on liam, 147, in another three-round the Sooner squad last year. fight. All four boys are members f the 852nd squadron. inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, is a Pvt. Doyle Stubblefield, of the 852nd, dropped a decision to Private Saeuz, of the 853rd squadron,

in the 147-pound class, while Pfc

Phone 339 defeated Pfc. D. W. Snyder, 136, in three-round decision. They are both members of the 852nd, which upplied most of the boxers for the Pvt. Ollie Freer, 137, of the 1102nd squadron, won a decision over Priate Mayer, 147-pound representative of the 853rd, and Pvt, Clifford

Stimson chalked up a decision over Private Zollie Weaver in a 150ound class match. Capt. Gilbert Friederichs and Lt Edward G. Gallagan alternated as referees, while Lt. Sol. William A. Poe, Capt. Robert R. Johnston, Capt. Robert H. Farrell and Capt.

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At Chicago, Woody Williams, a reserve infielder for the Cincinnati Reds tied the National League rec-We have complete Serv. Crew. For Shop & Body Shop, for Quick Service on Over-haul Jobs or Complete Body Repair. See cap to go with four he had made

With this momentum the Reds Phone 365 whipped the Cubs twice 10-1 and 3-1, the latter game going 10 inn The world champion Cardinals crushed the Pittsburgh Pirates twice

3-2 and 6-2 as Alpha Brazle pitch-

ed seven-hit ball and Harry Brecheen came up with a four-hitter, walking none. At Brooklyn before the largest throng of the day, 28,638 paid. The Dodgers ran their winning streak to 10 games, longest in the year managerial tenure of Leo Durocher, by winning the first half of doubleheader with the Boston

Braves. In the first game Curt Davis pitched five-hit ball but was tagged for three runs early and it was a even-run sixth-inning uprising against Al Javery that won for Brookyn 7-3. Then the Braves banged back to win the second game 3-2 on Chet Ross' single in the tenth

nning.

innings as a catcher in the first game at the Polo Grounds in New York, hit a two-run homer in the 1th inning of the second game to five the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-1 decision over the Giants after New York had bagged the opener 6-3. In the American League the New York Yankees were walloped 11-2 in the first game of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics to give the junior circuit leaders their ed with an 11-4 triumph in the sec ond game. The Boston Red Sox swept

Babe Dahlgren, who worked two

hit hurling and 4-1 on Cleveland clipped the St. Louis five frames with weather interfer-

ing in both games. The same elements caused postheader at Detroit and as the result the Tigers will entertain the Both boys exhibited some today, the only games on the calen-

Three Texans On

Sooner Lineup Three Texans, two of them from Phillips, are on the University of Oklahoma 1943 football team roster They are Bob Estep and Hugh Jackson, both of Phillips, both playing their first year of college foothall and Boone Baker of Amarillo who has had one year's experience SERVICE DEPT.

tailback, and is studying aeronautical engineering. He is a junior.

Jackson is a sophomore, 19 years ld, 64-feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, Emerson Strandburg, 158 pounds, fullback, and is studying chemical engineering. Baker, a juninr, is 20 years old, feet 10 inches tall, weighs 158 unds, and is a business student.

Estep is 21 years old, 5 feet 71/2

Oklahoma, runner-up in the Bix Six conference last year to Miscuri, the champion, opens its 1943 season with the Norman air station team at Norman On October 9, the Sooners will angle with the University of Texas Conghorns in a renewal of the his-Longhorns in a renewal of the his-

toric gridiron feud. The game will e played at Dallas. Kansas, the traditional No. 1 rival of the Oklahomans, will play the Sooners at Norman on Nov. 6. University of Oklahoma home

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Softball Clubs Vie for Title

HOUSTON, Sept. 7. - (AP) - Six

of the southwest start battling to-night for the regional amateur soft-Sheffield in the backfield. ball title. Two teams will compete in the girls division, each a state champion-the Richey Grocerettes of Houston and the Douglas Aircraft team of Oklahoma City. The girls' teams will tangle in a best two-outof-three series, with a doubleheader

cheduled tonight

double elimination affair requiring three games tonight and at least three tomorrow night. Camp wallace, which won the Texas title, will open against the Norman Navy Air Preflight Training school, Oklahoma titleholder. Lindale Park of Houston, last year's champion and certified to the regional without competing in

The four men's clubs will play a

N. M. air base. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Each soldier must receive one to one and one-half tons of supplies each month that he remains over-

the state, will go against the Clovis,

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Pampa Fliers Split Doubleheader With Lubbock Army Air Field Nine

Pampa Field laid the baseball saturday's contest, the Pampans season away in mothballs, splitting lost 18 to 14. Lubbock made good two games with Lubbock Field at Lubbock this week-end, but not before the South Plains nine, in a on 14 hits. Each team made four dramatic, last-inning rally, nearly errors.
won the second of the two games.
In the last inning, Pampa was run by Simmering of Pampa Field leading 10 to 5. Two men were out. who clouted the ball 30 feet above Then the next two men got hits, the scoreboard located 325 feet from

and an error by Martin Knell, home plate. The scoreboard is Pampa second baseman, allowed top of the left field fence. L. P. Henry also got a homer With the pitch 3 and 2. Tankers-The Pampa Field nine ended the ly, Lubbock left fielder, rapped out a season with 14 wins, seven of them home run, bringing the score up to shut-outs, and three losses. 9 for Lubbock, only one behind A general purpose car was used Pampa. Tankersly's twin brother to transport the Pampa Field nine was up next but the Pampa hurler, to Lubbock. They left here Friday S/Sgt. Fred (Sad) Sams, managed night, drove 200 S/Sgt. Fred (Sad) Sams, managed night, drove 200 miles, spent the to mow him down and put the game night at Hotel Lubbock, then play-

This game was played Sunday. In and Sunday. Players paid their S/Sgt. W. R. McInturff is manager of the Pampa Field team.

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#### Sports Roundup BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Joe Hunt Wins By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 7-(AP)-Col. Ross Newland, who called the turn on Hank Armstrong's refigement on Hank Armstrong's retirement long before Henry announced it By HUGH FULLERTON JR. himself. warns one and all not to FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 .be too confident that Lou Nova will (P)—It was with a good many qualms that the United States remain on the fistic shelf-Russ says Jimmy Murray, the Oakland, Lawn Tennis association decided to Calif., match-maker, may cook up a go through with its second wartime fight for Lou later this year-New championship tournament. York football writers won't start conclusion it was agreed that the weekly meetings this season only thing really wrong with the event was the finish of the most until much later than usual because of a speaker shortage. important match. Limited to six days and with

way for Pampa, 10 to 9.

HE METZ HIS MATCH

Al Del Greco, the Hackensack, N. J., sports scribe, tells this one

about the time Segt. Vic Ghezzi and Dick Metz played golf on

New Jersey's famous Pine Valley

course Chezzi who had been there

before, warned Metz to get a cad-

die who really knew the course, but Metz insisted that he only

needed a score card to tell him the

yardage-When they started, Metz

looked at his card and whated a-

way for the pin while Ghezzo.

after asking his caddie's advice

kept getting into difficulty hole after hole. It went that way. With

Dick getting birdies and pars and Vie getting nothing but trouble—

finally Ghezzi hollered:-- "Give

me that card. I'm going to try that

system myself—"He grabbed the card and looked—it was a course

Kansas U. had a turn-out of

time that the Jawhawks had that

many boys who could keep shoulder

ketball in the Garden this winter-

Kremer earned 20 victories in 1930—

Don Donaghey. Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, "Unfortunately

men are known by the teams they

play on socially and a ball player who appeared in public with a

jockey would have a tough time

explaining to Judge Landis that

he was offering to pay the boy's

way through college if he would

Lieut. Comdr. Rube Thornton, just

-via battleship-in the Pacific tan-

back from a long sight-seeing tour

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HOUSTON, Sept. 7 -(A)-Jess

Veely, coach of the Rice Owls, fig-

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"We should have a pretty fair

line from tackle to tackle if the boys

improve in their blocking," he said

after watching a session of dummy scrimmage yesterday.

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First string in yesterday's workout

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Rip Sewell is Pittsburgh's first 20 Doris

played the day before."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

tournament produced a brand of tennis after the first few rounds that didn't suffer too much by comparison with ordinary stand-The end, however, was marred when Jack Kramer, the Los Angeles coast guardsman, virtually collapsed under the double stress of heat and illness and Lieut. Joe

fields only half their usual size,

6-3 6-1, 10-7, 6-0 triumph in the men's singles final. Hunt, the seventh-seeded player who conquered top-seeded Frankie Parker, fourth-ranked William Talbert and third-seeded Kramer in successive matches, probably was as effective as he was in 1940, when he earned the No. 4 national rank-

The titles in the other divisions

Hunt of the navy went on to a

were decided entirely according to form. On Sunday Pauline Betz of Los Angeles won the women's title for the second year and Kramer to start football practice and ob- and Parker took the men's doubles servers report that it was the first crown. Yesterday, Beverly Hills, Calif., singles runnerpads on-Brigham Young likely will up, and Margaret Osborne of San make the longest trip to play bas- Francisco teamed to win the women's doubles from Miss Petz and

Hart, Miss Osborne Ray teamed with Talbert to beat Miss Betz and Segura in the mixed



give up his sinful horseback rid-AMERICAN LEAGUE Lt. Comdr. Jack Dempsey is to play host to Babe Ruth, Mickey Walker and Ken Strong at the Manhattan Beach, N. Y., coastguard sta-tion tonight—Frank Yeutter, the Philadelphia baseball writer, now is New York Captain Yeutter of the army-

talizes his fishing pals by telling how he caught 18-inch trout and had to Philadelphia 44 Today's Schedule: Chicago at Detroit (2 games). toss them back because they were NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
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> ut delay, it was explained. interviewers from the subdepot will include M. R. Pickett, general foreman; Leland Hanks, sistant foreman; Fred Brownlee, machine shop foreman; R. J. Cecil, aero repair foreman; and Ralph Hibbs, engine installation foreman. Vaughn Darnell, secretary of the

interested. Qualified appli-

civil service rating board, Pampa Field, also will be present. In accordance with policies of the

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need for 75 additional | war department do not provide even in the maintenance divi-the 362nd subdepot, Pampa for a relative few men in key posi-the 362nd subdepot, Pampa for a relative few men in key posi-the Panhandle oil field for the week of the 362nd subdepot, Pampa

airplane parts and to repair airplanes. It operates several ware ty. Hutchinson had the other three, a total of 150 free packages, houses, a large repair hangar, and a completely-equipped shop buildchanic helpers under civil ing. The total number of subdepot as mechanic helpers under civil ling. The total number of subdepot exercise regulations, Major Casey civilian employees is in excess of were Cambrian Oil company's J. B. 400. Of this number, approximately Barrett 1, potential 40 barrels, and 46 per cent are women. Excepting a small skeleton staff of trained employees sent to Pampa last November from another station, all subdepot personnel has been recruited from Pampa and the surrounding districts.

Vacancies in the maintenance division which will be discussed with prospective applicants Wednesday evening at the U.S. Employment Service include jobs in the machine shop, paint and dope decants will be hired and put to work partment, wood mill, aero repair hangar, and propeller, welding, hydraulics, engine installation, drafting, electrical, and fabric depart-

Persons who have as much as six month's acceptable experience, in appropriate lines will be hired as mechanic helpers in all the departments mentioned above. Those with better qualifications will be accepted

as junior mechanics or journeymen.
In general the basic pay scale war manpower commission, men al- ranges from \$1,500 a year for mechready employed in essential war in- anic helper to \$2,300 for senior dustries will not be accepted for mechanic. These rates are based on a work week of 40 hours. Subdepot "This is an opportunity, however, employees, however, work 48 hours for men of deferred draft status each week, receiving tim and a half currently working in non-essential for all hours workd in excess of 40. iobs to get into esential war work Thus, with at least eight hours of at good wages and under pleasant overtime each week, the basic anworking conditions," Major Casey nual pay rates, mentioned as exsaid, "Civil service jobs under the amples above, are increased to \$1,

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By Charles Courtney

Charles Courtney is the

world's highest paid legal Jim-my Valentine. This is the true

story of his many adventure

unlocking safes around the earth

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CHAPTER VIII EYS seem to be the accepted

we give keys; when we hate, we

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we dislike or to lock up our secrets from their prying eyes. Although t was much later that I was called

because I was discreet and never talked about the affairs of clients

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## 75 Employes Are Needed By Six Intentions Pampa Army Field Subdepot To Drill Filed In Gray County

Th subdepot at Pampa Field is an intentions to drill filed being for diers stationed in the Pacific area. installation of the air service com-mind, and its function is to supply Gray county locations, and three of

> Two of the three tests in Gray. vice's Shields 10, 78 barrels.

In Hutchinson, Panhandle Producing company brought in its W H. Carver B-3 for 111 barrels; Continental, its J. M. Sanford D-8, 42 barrels in six hours; Shamrock, its W. L. Stewart 13, 277 barrels. Intentions to drill:

Christie Hickman Drilling com- Telephone Directory pany 5, E. E. Gething lease, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet For 1943 Issued quarter of Section 48, Block A-9, H. & G. N. survey, 4 miles northeast of LeFors.
Cities Service Wall B-4, 330 feet

from the east and 990 feet from the south line of southeast quarter, Section 162, Block 3, I. & G. N. survey, 4 miles west of Pampa.

Skelly Schafer Ranch 168, 440 feet from the west and 1,320 feet from the north lines of the southeast quarter of Section 195, Block 3, I. & G. N. survey, 6 miles northeast of Skellytown.

Texas Benedict 7, 2,429 feet from

from the east and 1,263 feet from pages. & G. N. survey.

Texwell Oil corporation's Myrtle the 40 of '42. Davidson 5, 1,320 feet from the south lines of the northwest quarter, 330 the listing of eight numbers under 65, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

New Jersey furnishes a free application of lacquer to the license plates of its motorists when the cars are submitted for safety inspection.

824.96 and \$2,798.24, respectively. The maintenance division operates two shifts a day and the shifts are rotated every 60 days. The first shift runs from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p. m. and the swing shift from 3:30 p. m. to midnight. The lunch period on both shifts is 30 minutes.



UNLOCKING ADVENTURE find out what was in these letters, he believed that he would lose his

mind. "My God!" he cried. "Suppose she loves someone else. I sent her again, worked an hour with my on a vacation to Florida so I could legs braced to keep my foot the get this chest. She may be with him now."

It took some time to pick the lock. The man watched me so intently that he made my fingers clumsy. When the lock gave, he me, who gave it in turn to the nucled me so into a leaded canvas bag and passed it back to the diver nearest me, who gave it in turn to the nucled me so way of expressing the stormy lock.

After one glance, his mouth re- put it on the hoist. laxed and the haunted look left the golden key king of Hollywood, his eyes.

"May I put in a long-distance call?"

In a few minutes he was talking to his wife in Florida, "Darling," he called into the

plane. Don't worry about anything." He shot out of the office, leaving me the chest and the letters. Yes I glanced at them. They were from his wife's brother, who had peen sentenced to prison some-where in the west. Evidently she to see me privately. Putting the had be box on my desk he gestured hurhad been afraid to tell her hus-

"Can you open it? Can you open it right away?"
"Is it your chest?" I asked. "We A REMINDER of the old days was a job that I undertook for an insurance company that always want to identify the wanted to get at the safe of the owner." He drew from his pocket old Dominion liner, the S. S. Mad-

an inscribed alligator cigaret case, ison, that had gone down in a storm off Cape Henry.

My old company, Merritt and answered.

"No, it isn't really mine. It belongs to my wife." Restlessly that it would be two or three moving about the desk, he told me months before she would be Chapman, was engaged in salvagwhy he must know what was in- afloat, and the insurance company wanted to bring up the million Less than a year earlier he had married a girl about whom he the men little. She was young and very beautiful and he had rushed into matrimony. For several weeks the had received letters that she cead hurriedly, then locked in this chest. He dared not ask her for explanation, but if he did not

the side, but not until I felt the hull under my soles did my confidence return.

given me, and found that the locks

agent of the insurance company phone. "I'm coming on the next

with water-soaked edges. seemed unbelievable that these dull piles represented all the ease and glamor that money could buy Depressed and tired, I went outside and leaned against the rail. The captain and the agent, in high

For days I suffered agonies, hen the pain veit away as quickly as it came, but it was my warning. I never intended to give the sea another chance to get me. (To Be Continued)

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

#### Cigarette Money Sent to New York

Fire Chief Ben R. White mailed a check for \$75 Friday to the overseas department of Liggett & Myer Tobacco company, 630 Fifth avenue New York.

This pays for three cases of cigending Sept. 2 with all of the seven arettes that are to be sent to sol-With the three cases, the tobacco the six tests also being in this councompany will add five cartons free with each case, or 15 cartons in all,

Donations of Pampans who put however, were re-tests. These two pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and currency in glass jars in downtown stores, made the gift possible A total of \$89.70 was collected by Texas company's J. C. Short 5, 84 the firemen from the jars first put barrels. The other was Cities Ser- out two weeks ago. With \$75 spent, this leaves \$14.70 in the bank for the start of another gift shipment of Chief White said the project

would be continued. ----BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The husky guy, labeled "spirit of communication," who apparently is invulnerable to electric shock, since he hangs on to a trio of high power electric flashes, is back with us Pampans again.

Copies of the September, 1943, elephone directory of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, were issued in Pampa Friday. Adorning the cover is the winged "spirit."

Differing from the September, 1942, edition, the new directory has the west and 330 feet the south lines a pale green cover in contrast to the of Section 55, Block B-2, H. & G pale grey of last year's. The new N. survey, northwest quarter.
Texas William Jackson 6, 662 fee | book is also larger, containing 73 pages, whereas 1942's book had 59 book is also larger, containing 73

the north lines of the southeast The classified section, No. 19 in quarter of Section 94, Block B-2, H. 1942, 20 for the new one, contains 52 pages this year in contrast with Indicative of changing Pampa is

feet from the west, northeast quar- U. S. government in contrast with of southwest quarter, Section the five in the 1942 volume. For the first time since their establishment, the office of price administration, military police, rent control office and Pampa Field are now "on the record." A hasty check-up shows that the

Smiths lead in number of listings with 28. Jones is runner-up with 18, followed closely by the Browns with 16. Next comes Williams, 14; Wilson and Moore, 12 each, and 11 Whites.

Every letter of the alphabet is included except, "X" which apparently is reserved for algebra books and for a symbol of where the body was found in murder stories. There's even two listings under Q, and four

PAMPA NEWS STATION

TUESDAY AFTERNOON:
30—Save a Nickel Club.
:00—Pan Americana.
:15—Four Notes.

Marching with Music

News,

-News,
-News,
-Movietime on the Air.
-Sundown Serenade.
-Sports Review.
-According to the Record.
-Lum & Abner.
-Goodnight

TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6:00—Fred Waring's Orch. NBC to Red network. 6:15—Men, Machines, and Victory, Blue

7:30—Noan webs.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Judy Canova, CBS to full network.
8:00—Famous Jury Trails, Blue network.
8:00—Baottle of Eexes via NBC Red network.
8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue network.

9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net

work. 9:15—To be announced. Blue network. 9:30—Public Affairs, CBS to full net. 9:30—Beat the Band, NBC to Red net-

work, 9:30—This Nation at War. Blue net-

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Morning Devotions.
7 45—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News

4 40—Sageorusn Trails,
8:00—What's Behind the News with
DeWeese,
8:05—Musical Reveille,
8:30—Early Morning Club,
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air,
9:15—Organ Reverles,
9:30—Let's Dance,
9:45—News,
0:00—Melodic Moods,
10:30—Trading Post
10:35—Varieties,
10:45—News,
11:45—Bob Murphy at the Keyboard
12:00—Jerry Sears,
12:10—Farmer's Exchange
12:15—U. S. Army,
12:45—Chisholm Trail,
1:00—A Song is born.

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"Seathan McTavish's string saving will get him in trouble

#### network. 6:30—Joe Rines Orchestra, Blue network. 6:30—Romance in Three-quarter Time, NBC to Red network. 7:00—Light Out, CBS to WABC and network. ? network. ? 7:00—Johnny Presents, NBC and Red net work. 7:00-Watch the World Go By, to Blue network 7:15—Lum and Abner, Blue network, 7:30—Noah Webster Says. Blue n

All the valuables were in the safes in the captain's and purser's cabins. Under a submarine lamp I examined them, tried the combinations that the company had

had been forced out of alignment In the afternoon I went down

pushed me-aside, opened the lid, next one stationed to watch the and seized two or three letters. line, and so on to the man who When I climbed on board and came out of the iron doctor, the and the captain of the salvage ship had sorted out the contents. It

lay stacked up in the captain's cabin, a million dollars, they told me, in money and securities. This was the first million dollars that I had ever seen and it was dis-appointing: stacks of bills and packages of limp folded papers

good humor, placed guards over the cabin and took me down to "A good stiff drink is what you need," they said, pouring out for each of us two fingers of Scotch. Revived by the sting in my throat I buttered a stick of cornbread with excruciating pain. The doc-tor said it was the bends.

2:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—A Song is born.
1:30—Rendexvous with Romance
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:100—Gems of Nelody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Band.
4:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Ten Time Tunes.
3:30—Save s Nickel Club.
5:00—Pan Americans.
5:15—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
6:30—Trading Fost.
5:35—Thatter Page.
5:46—News.
8:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Sundown Serenade.
6:30—Sports Review
6:35—Sports Review
6:35—Saxembly of God church
7:00—Goodnight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Don't drive fast at night after eaving a brightly lighted room. It





















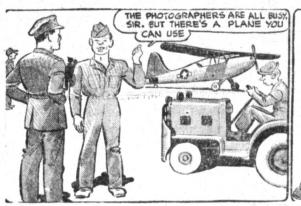
















8:15—News, Here and Solven, work.
8:30—Spotlight Band, Blue network.
8:30—John Nesbitt's Parade, NBC and Red network.
8:30—Suspense CBS and network.
9:00—Johnny Mercer's Music, NBC to A RETURNING TO BULGARIAN T MEADQUARTERS FROM THEIR 'LOVERS' STROLL' YANK AND VICKI AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS ... GEANWHILE, THE GREEK GUERRILLAS SLIPACROSS THE RIVER AND CLOSE IN ON THE VILLAGE ... 9:30—This Nation at War. Blue network.
9:45—To be announced, CBS.
10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS to network.
10:30—St. Louis Screnade, NBC to Red network.
10:15—Harkness of Washington, NBC to Red network.
10:16—O—News, CBS network.
10:16—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue network. N N

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#### BONDS

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Durham, first, George Smith, cond, Ace Elmore, third; second-round, George Smith, first, Ace nore, second, Jack Will, third. verage, George Smith, first, Ace second, Lester Durham,

orn Walters, Harold Elmore, Jack Sloan, Herndon Sloan, J. N. Elcke. Second go-round, Buster Butts, first, G. W. Parks, second, Gerald Taylor, first, Popcorn Walters, second, Harold Elmore, Jack ing he was associate pastor of the Sloan, Herndon Sloan, tied for third.

Saddle bronc riding, first go-ound, Perry Franks, first, Tom Reeder, second, Harold Elmore, hird ;second go-round, Tom Reeder, first, Harold Elmore, second, Trigger Dawson, third. Average, second, Trigger Dawson, third.

Calf roping, first go-round, Pup Wells, first, second and third tied. Perry Franks and Herndon Sloan; second go-round, Bill Stockstill, first. second and third tied, Johnny Freeman and Perry Franks: average Bill Stockstill, first, Perry Franks second, Eph Shaffer, third BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### FLIERS

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month ago observed his 22d birthday anniversary. Lieutenant DeLong was a graduate of Charles City, Iowa, High school, and attended Upper Iowa

entering the service. Cadet Liddy was a member of the 43-J class which came to Pampa Field just a week ago. Besides his parents, he is also survived by his widow, the former Elizabeth J. Shearman, 917 Albany avenue, Brooklyn

He was a graduate of Brooklyn Preparatory school, where he played football, and for two and onehalf years was fleet service clerk for American Airlines at LaGuardia Field, New York.

Cadet Liddy took his pre-flight training at San Antonio; primary at Mustang Field, El Reno, Okla.; basic at Winfield, Kas.

The cadet and his instructor were on a routine training flight, the public relations office of Pampa For Sale—smproved 107 acres 2

**GOVERNOR** 

for a long succession of interviews with governors, mayors and other officials upon a background of barbecues, state dinners, fiestas and like expressions of Mexican hospi-The first stop will be at the Ha-

cienda Terrenates, between here stand it." and Chihuahua City, capital of the state of Chihuahua, for a barbecue. Ala., a veteran of the fighting in tevenson there. for tonight at Chihuahua City.

JAP BARRACKS HIT

Mandalay, yesterday causing heavy busines and damage and leaving fires which smoke rose to 1,500 feet, a station. headquarters communique said to-

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#### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Visiting in the home of Mrs. F Yeargin is her mother, Mrs. W. Bullriding, first go-round, Gerald F. Sawyer of Rockdale, Texas, and Taylor, first, second and third tied, Mrs. Yeargin's sister-in-law, Mrs. F. H. Sawyer of Rotan, Texas

Belvedere Dancers-Enjoy Beer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fink have moved from Pampa to Enid Walters, third. Average, Okla., where Mr. Fink will attend Phillips University. Prior to mov-First Christian church here.

Drink Beer-Dance at Belvedere. CANADIAN-Miss Mary Pearl Johnson is home for a few days vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, and brother Lloyd. Miss Johnson is a graduate Tom Reeder, first, Harold Elmore, of Canadian High school and had one term at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, then entered the Scott and White Hospital nurses training school in Temple. She has just completed six months work there and received her cap which signifies satisfactory progress in this the first lap of her three-year training period.

Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, and David F. Eaton, Jr. his assistant, went to Amarillo today to attend a two-day gathering of agents of Districts 1 and 3, Texas Extension service, which this year replaces the regular one-week conference at College Station.

Fuller Brushes 514 W Cook ph 2152J A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Lloyd Edward university for two years, prior to Zmotony and Miss Betty Kathleen

Beer-for Dancers Only-Belvederes Fines collected in corporation court over the Labor day week-end totaled \$185. There were 10 gaming cases, seven in which intoxication was the charge.
A meeting of the Lake McClellan

Fishing club will be held at 8:30 tonight in the district court room. Enloe's Laundry formerly West Foster Laundry. Telephone 1123.\* Dance tonight—Beer's at Belvedere\*

Income Tax returns Sept. 15 properly prepared could save you money Tax Service Room 13 Ist National Bank Building. Bring your 1942 re-Hospitalization Ins.—See J. R.

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#### **CRASH**

Barnes.

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A delegation from Chihuahua meets North Africa, who was walking in the aisle of the third car. said No functions are on the schedule something hit him in the stomach

jump from Chihuahua City to Tor- breath. I thought, 'this is it. I will yesterday in their first attack on die now.'

and sub-machine guns headed a ers and RAF planes struck the docks crowd from the wreckage. Stretcher at Boulogne, rail targets at Rouen, NEW DELHI, Sept. 7-(P)— Mebearers had difficulty getting the and eight German airfields, adding dium bombers of the 10th U. S. air dead and injured through the thou- 12 more Nazi planes to the day's force blasted Japanese barracks at sands who earlier had gathered at toll. U. S. losses were 35 planes, and four British aircraft were missfrom miles east of the north Philadelphia

the scenc, and hundreds of air raid advanced, it was reported on high wardens were mobilized to help authority in Washington that Genpolice, firemen, soldiers and sailors in rescue work. Hospitals pleaded for staff, would become commander-inegistered nurses and blood donors-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—(A)—The ederal bureau of investigation after an investigation on the scene, said oday "there is no evidence of saboage" in the wreck of the Pennsylania railroad's Congressional Limited near Philadelphia.

An official of the FBI said the inquiry established mechanical failur-

Seventeen per cent of 1941 traffic talities occurred between 5 p. m. Saturday and 4 p. m. Sunday.

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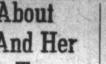
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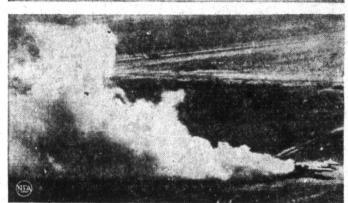
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Soviet Ace Makes a Kill



(NEA Radiophoto) In one of the few photos showing air action by Soviet forces a Russian plane is seen, top right, as it dives down on a Messerschmitt 109 over the Kuban river front. The flaming Nazi craft crashed in a cloud of smoke-the 19th enemy plane shot down by Soviet ace Capt. Ivan Tarasov.

#### ARMIES

pushing beyond Konotop toward Kiev, while in the south the Soviets

were at the gates of the steel cen-Slavvansk, Kramatorskava and other points on the Stalino-Slavy-

ansk railroad were taken, the Russians said cutting one escape path drives and air attacks were demoralizing what the Nazis termed a "planned retreat" toward the Dnieper river. Recapture of the rich mining area

in the Donets Basin had been virtually completed. Scarcely was the RAF back from

the concentrated bombing of Munich-in the fourth straight night of big British raids—than Flying wreckage for six hours, calmly tell- Fortresses and Marauders hit at pleted 18 weeks of primary and baing rescuers "take your time, I can targets in Belgium and France, continuing the pattern of Monday raids Calif. Robert Calvert, of Birmingham, against war centers and communications in strategic and tactical Sixteen bombers were missing

from the Munich attack and other RAF night operations. Stevenson will make the entire "It seemed a million people were trip by automobile, except for the on top of me. I couldn't get my round-trip left Stuttgart in ruins and fender repairman in civilian and fender repairman in civilian of the couldn't get my round-trip left Stuttgart in ruins and fender repairman in civilian and fender repairman and fender that city, knocking down 70 Ger-Army guards with fixed bayonets man planes. U. S. medium bomb-

> Indicating-beyond these significant air blows-that plans for an All available ambulances went to invasion from Britain might be well eral Marshall, U. S. army chief of chief of the United Nations in the European theater.
>
> BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

#### **BLAZE**

(Continued from page 1) There wasn't a chance for

Police Chief Percy Heard said

the hotel had 87 rooms, 87 beds and 40 cots. The hotel was filled when the fire broke out, he added. Deputy City Fire Marshal H. L.

Matthews said the building was ing as navigator or bombardier at very old, and there were many wooden partitions. The wood was dry and caught fire easily and threw off clouds of smoke. It looked like many of the men were Hancock, a native of Leechburg, Pa., overcome by smoke and became and she is assigned to the U.S.

as they walked through it laying staff, the other Wac being Second Thirty-two persons were listed as

teen were treated at hospitals and tended Tarentum Nursing school and released and 16 were admitted to New Kensington Business college. hospitals.

but in addition to transients there in Pampa Thursday. were many regular tenants. W. L. Chappell, room clerk, told he was going to be trapped by the from the factory training school op-

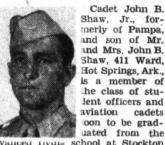
Navy shore patrol and military keeping back the large crowd that manager for F. W. Woolworth comflocked to the scene, and in getting

odies from the building. City Manager John N. Edy announced that an immediate investigation would be made to establish he origin.

department got the



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM



Shaw, 411 Ward, Hot Springs, Ark., is a member of the class of stulent officers and aviation cadets oon to be graduated from the avanced Hyms school at Stockton Field, Hot Springs, Ark. Before

entering the final and advanced course at Stockton, Cadet Shaw comsic training at Oxnard and Lemoore, Two Top O' Texans are amons

the graduates at Lubbock Field who have won ratings as airplane mechanics. They are Pfc. Albert L. Taylor, left, Pampa, Pampa Junior life, and Pvt. G. L. Corse, right, of Ordered for ac-

tive duty with



serve of the macorps has been Letha Mae Trostle, nee Har relson of 210 E. Brown, Pampa She is receiving six weeks basic training at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C. She is a graduate

MIAMI-Cpl. Irvin Cunningham arrived home Thursday to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Cunningham

-Av/c Ross N. Buzzard of Pampa class of 43-35, successfully completed the flexible aerial gunnery course at the army air forces school at Laredo Field, Laredo, August 28. He received the rating of aerial gunner and will continue his trainanother training post.

Another Wac has come to Pampa army recruiting office in the base-Rain pressed down the pall of ment of the post office. Pvt. Hanrolling smoke and firemen gasped cock is the second Wac on that Lieut. Emma A. Yukna.

After graduating from Leechburg. injured, 11 of them critically. Six- Pa., high school, Pvt. Hancock at-She joined the Wac the last day of The hotel, occupying the second June 943, and completed her basic and third floors of the three-story training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Her building, was used largely as an next assignment was to recruiting overnight stopping place for men, school at Oglethorpe. She arrived

Herbert E. Putnam, 23, son of Mr firemen he stayed in the place as and Mrs. John E. Putnam, Sr., 424 long as he could, and when he saw N. Ballard, graduated last week left the building by the erated by the army air forces trainstairway. He said a number of ing command at the Glenn L. Marroomers had been aroused by that tin company, Middle River, Md. He i now a specialist on the B-

26 Marauder. A graduate of Pampa assisted the firemen in High school, Putnam was assistant pany here before his enlistment, Jan. 16, 1942. His brother, John, is also in the service.

Eight women from Gray county, seven of them from Pampa, are now in the women's reserve of the navy, Ensign Ulane Zeek, former Pampa school teacher, now WAVE procurement officer, 240 Amarillo building said today. Need for women to serve in the navy is still being stressed. WAVES are now capable of filling 246 of the navy's 732 clas-

Women in the navy blue are now

#### **Continued Good Texas Business** Given in Report

DALLAS, Sept. 3 -(A)- War's impact is reflected in facts and figures given in the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. The review reports:

The federal reserve notes of this a new peak of \$341,000,000 during he first half of August. Approximately 352,000 workers

were employed in July in the major war industries of Texas, with an increase of 50,000 in this labor force scheduled by July next year. Texas Gulf coast shipyards delivered 26 cargo vessels from May through July, according to the U.S. maritime commission, as compared

with 475 cargo vessels delivered by all shipyards in the nation for the same period. Contracts for construction of an additional 108 Liberty ships were placed with a Texas The August allowable for crude oil—much of it going to war ma-chines—for Texas of 1,813,000 barrels daily was the largest produc-

tion authorized in the state since

proration was initiated about 12

years ago. Subsequently, the Aug-

ust allowable was increased and the September allowable has been set at ,940,000 barrels daily. The rate of increase in dollar volume sales in department stores ecutinued to be larger than in other federal reserve districts. sales fell off 5 per cent in June and 9 per cent in July, (this decline is smaller than usual at this time of year) but sales for the two months were 50 per cent above those in

comparable months in 1942. The demand for merchandise at reporting wholesale trade firms was seven per cent above that of July a year ago, but inventories of wholesale firms averaged 13 cent below those last year. There was a small increase

but their value was 85 per cent below that in July last year On July 15 average prices at Texas farms of all principal agricultural products, except hogs were appreciably higher the comparable date in 1942, despite a slight decline between June 15 and July 15.

construction contracts during July

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Taormina, on Sicily's eastern coast, was established by Greek set-tlers about 700 B. C., and until World War 11 was a tourist resort. gers, control tower operators, in the navy hospital corps. Being trained in the 21 women's

reserve schools to release bluejackets for sea duty are young womer between 20 and 36 years of age. WAVES ffrom Gray county are Pearl Garen, Margaret Tomberlin, and Ulane Zeek, all officers, and all of Pampa, and Wanda Lee Fender Pauline Johnson, Mary Louise Martin, Beulah Mae Vanderlinder enlisted personnel and all of Pampa, and Mattie Bell Templeman, enlisted, of McLean.

#### Road to Italy's Conquest Rocky, **But History Points Four Routes**

(A) Features . railroad coi All roads—of conquest—have led and Naples. to Rome for 3,000 years and have provided the Allies with historical Mediterranean.

Nature placed many stumbling blocks in the path of armies by forming Italy from limestone crags. precipitous granite peaks, rushing mountain torrents and volcanic cauptions. The northern, richer section of the country is cut off from the Italian peninsula by the milehigh Apennine chain that stretches from Genoa to the Adriatic. The Adriatic coast is separated from the west by the thick ridge of Apennines, which stretch the length of the 700-mile peninsula at a distance of 30 miles from the east-coast and reach a height of 9,170 feet in Monte

At its widest, the peninsula is 150 miles across and averages 100 miles. River Navigation Small Industrial development

military desirability—of the central section has been handicapped by lack of ports. The Adriatic further is devoid of islands which might give toeholds to an invader but a chain of isles run from Sicily to Elba along the Tyrrhenian coast Particularly in recent years, man has attempted to overcome geographic handicaps by tying the isolated sections together by rail-ways and motor roads. The mountainous terrain rules out almost completely any development of river navigation.

Historical conquests have avoided eologic barriers ever since the days Etruscans (800 B. C.) striking from the sea directly at popupous centers and then moving land to solidify gains.

Etruscans Invaded First The Etruscans moved through the Straits of Messina into the Tyrrhenian sea, landed in Tuscany. The armies of the Greece in the 8th century B. C. struck directly into Sicily and the southern shores of the Cal-abrian "toe." The Illyrians 400 years later mover across the Adriatic for the only invasion of the eastern side of the peninsula, then moved north and south towards Ravenna

Pyrrhus, in 280 B. C., landed on Sicily and won a costly battle at Heraclea, not far from present-day Taranto in the "heel" of the boot. Invasions by the Vandals and Byzantine Empire in the 5th and 6th

centuries A. D., struck first at Rome. The armies of the eastern em-pire moved ashore near Naples and worked up the coast. The Byzantines made the first important crosspeninsula drive, moving northeast tnrough the Apennines on Ravenna drove across Sicily into the Calabrian toe and across to Bari on th

Two Rallways In West the major length of the western coast and are connected to a main line along the Adriatic by numer-

The motor road system highly developed in the heel than in the toe. Main roads link Otranto, precedents for four well-defeind Taranto, Gallipoli, Lecce, Brindisi, invasion routes from across the and Bari on the east, while only one highway runs from Reggio Calabria north to Selerno and then Naples The Calabrian road, unlike in the region, bends sharply inland returns to the sea at Salerno. The Naples and on into Rome, the hub from which radiate a dozen major roads into all parts of the kingdon Numerous secondary roads join

are between Salerno and Barletta. Th northern section of the country has a richer arterial system of both railroads and highways. The mountain passes in the Genoa re-2,000 feet.

#### **Ballinger Fans** Must Travel

BALLINGER, Sept. 7 -(A)-Ballinger football fans will have to travel to see their high school Bearcats play this year.

Opponents for all five home games cancelled engagements at Ballinger because of wartime con-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS IT'S A FAST LIFE

CHICAGO — Twins less than five hours old had a ride at 45 miles per hour with police escorts and sirens, 'neverything. The babies were born prematurely to Mrs. Richard Murphy, 29, of Waukegan, but the hospital there had only one incubator and two were needed. A hurry call to one of the Chicago hospitals brough an invitation to send the babies down

So the police and sirens escorted

equipped car. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Now that European politics have been supplanted by world politics all island nations, including our own, must see to it that no nation spreads out its power to dominate the great land areas. -President Dixon Ryan Fox of

.Union College. Mankind has now all the power and substance available for uni versal plenty and well-being beyond

he is wasting it all in destruction.

There are 2,981,000 miles of ru roads in the United States. BUY VICTORY STAMPS TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS

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nish" is this new fall hat for boys.
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TARDY JUSTICE andlord and tenants court edged up to Judge Brice Clagett and whispered, as court attaches and princi-

pals fidgeted. Time went by, and the judge explained that he was awaitin gthe clerk who calls the cases.

Proceedings will be delayed a few minutes," said the judge. "I have just been informed that my clerk's feet are swollen and he can't get hi

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