Venice Is Bombed Heavily as French Take Corsica **Backing The Attack** RATION REMINDER THE PAMPA NEWS BUTTER. Yet to Go\$ 534,172.50 SUGAR GASOLINE ons, expire Sept. 21: 8-A c VOL. 41; NO. 141. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943 AP Full Leased Wire Service (PRICE FIVE CENT

INVASION FROM WEST PLE

British Take Dodecanese Islands Italians Aid In Occupation **Near Turkey**

CAIRO, Sept. 21 -(AP)- British forces have landed on the Aegean islands of Coo, Lero and Samos off the coast of Turkey, it was anced officially today.

At the same time it was disclosed that American four-engined Liberators from the Middle East hombed Venice, Italy, for the first time yesterday.

The confirmation of the reported occupation of Coo and Lero in the Italian Dodecanese group and the Greek island of Samos immediately to the north, which has been current for several days, followed an RAF communique announcing that the RAF had seized the Coo airthe RAF had seized the Coo air-drome and is now operating from Opens with New

Coo is 50 miles northwest of Ger-nan occupie: 1 Rhodes, largest island capital of the Dodecanese group in the Aegean sea. It is about five miles from Turkey. The Italian personnel of Cco is cooperating in the two features that have dated to occupation, the communique said.

"During the past few days, sever-al enemy air attacks have been beaten off," the communique con-tinued, adding that in the last few Under the past few days, sever-beaten off," the communique con-tinued, adding that in the last few the past few days, sever-tinued, adding that in the last few the past few days, sever-tinued, adding that in the last few the past few days, sever-tinued, adding that in the last few days a Heinkel 111 and a Ju-88 had been shot down, "while attempting to attack the island."

It gives the Allies an airbase in the very center of the Dodecanese Jury commissioners have se Nazi Mediterranean outpost of the the five 45-men panels of pelit Mediterranean outpost of jurors and the grand jury panel

A few days ago, it was announced there is a need. that the Italians had taken over For example, so the island of Lero, some distance north of Coo.

The Allied anouncement did not See BRITISH Page 2

Illicit Liquor Dealings Feared

Lefors Firm Bond Sales Are **Reported Lagging** WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-(AP) —The "big money" days of the \$15,000,000,000 Third War Loan appeared to be over today. With week end sales of only \$503,000,000 shown in last night's progress report, treasury officials called for renewed emphasis on the "door-knocker" campaign to spur individual purchases. The

000 Pointing to large subscriptions during the past week by corpoand insurance comparations nies, officials said quotas on "E" bond sales appeared to be lagging in virtually every state.

way back when.

total now stands at \$10.745.000,-

September term of 31st district held at Alanreed Thursday night. There was no grand jury panel

Under a new setup that revolutionizes court procedure, juries be come like draft quotas and are call-

Jury commissioners have selected

but the lists won't be opened until SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. For example, say Judge Ewing

needs a jury for the week begin-ning Sept. 27. Out comes list No. and this panel is summoned, and so on for the other lists. In the preceeding court term

cases, and the fourth victed o four counts of drunken-

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here, not a single panel of petit jurors was called on to serve. One army panel was called to report but no

ury was needed. The system of calling juries only they are needed and not just

Buys \$2,000 In War Bonds Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber company of LeFors was among

the latest to join in the Third War Loan campaign when it purchased \$2,000 worth of bonds yes-terday, S. D. Stennis, county bond said today. Addressing the American Legion chairman, said. convention. Marshall said there appeared to be some public misunder-

Bond sales to date total \$846. Yesterday's sales for \$43,-027.50. 200. Still to go is the sale of \$534, 172.50 worth of bonds. Not included in the report today

2,333 Students bonds by the Diamond Shop. The jewelry concern, which operates Enroll Thus Far was the purchase of \$5.000 worth of rillo, purchased \$5,000 worth of In City Schools operate, of \$15,000 in all. The \$5,000 Enrollment in Pampa

purchase, which will be credited to this county, will be included in toschools today had reached 2,333 pupils, according to a check made of morrow's report, Stennis said. figures submitted to the office of Walter E. Rogers, district attor-Supt. L. L. Sone. ney, has been invited to be the prin-The figure includes four cipal speaker at a bond rally to be schools, the junior high, and the

senior class at the high school. Plans for an intensive drive to Seniors enrolled yesterday, juniors last through Sept. 30, when the today, sophomores will register campaign ends, were made at a Wednesday, and freshmen Friday. committee meeting held at 4 p. m. There were 146 seniors who regisyesterday at the court house ered yesterday. No report has been received from

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Officer of Selfridge

Enrollment in the junior high school was 852. Last year it was **Field Is Discharged** 1,100. The decrease is due to the ninth or freshman grade going to high school this year.

Horace Mann school had the big-21 -(AP)- Lieut, Col. Charles G. White, the second high ranking ofgest enrollment of the ward schools, ficer of this army air base to be with 348; however, this was only one more than B. M. Baker, 347. ing the articles of war, was sen-tenced by a general court martial just above the 315 at Woodrow Wil-

last night to dismissal from the son. With the exception of the high After deliberating nearly seven school, classes have started in all hours, the court martial found Col. Pampa public schools. High school White guilty on five counts, "drunk classes will begin Friday morning.

Marshall Says Big Offensives Near OMAHA Neb. Sept. 21. - (P) - (standing of the recent Allied suc-Great offensives in which the full cesses, a tendency to believe that sica and the U.S. Fifth Army regis-

public

ward

strength of America's armed forces the final steps of the war were will be hurled against the enemy in being taken. Asia and Europe are "just about to Cn the contrary, he said in a prepared speech, the last year and begin." Gen. George C. Marshall

a half has been spent largely in preparation for operations of the large forces still to go into action, in establishing bases for future campaigns. "Now at last we are ready to

with a power and force that we hope will bring this conflict to an early conclusion.

"But please remember that this swinging the lower end of a line phase is just about to tegin, a which formerly enclosed the Salerno point which seems not to be understood by our people here at home, possibly because they are far removed from the agonies of war except for those whose sons or hus-

bands have been engaged in the fighting.' Preparations have been made in

North Africa and Sicily, and are about to be made in Italy, for the support of huge ground as d air forces, said Marshall, and for a minefields and demolitions in its long time similar preparations have been underway in Great Britain of Salerno.

and the Pacific. The Mediterranean success will release great naval forces for the north and northeast of Salerno, the war against Japan, he said, and this means advance planning for of the Allied troops is necessarily bases from which the ships can operate.

"We are similarly engaged in particularly air," he said, "and it will probably interest you as much as it will discourage the Japanese

learn that our most difficult problem is to find sufficient bases from which to operate the vast from which to operate the vast forces which are to be poured into the Paritie for the results of the attack but the full results of the attack the Pacific for the rearrangement of the affairs of the son of heaven

were observed by clouds.

Churchill Reveals Make Gains In Landing of American Salerno Area ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Troops on Sardinia LONDON. Sept. 21-(AP)-Prime Minister Churc

Calling the Mediterranean battlefield the

NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 21-(P)-American Liberators threw new weight into the conquest of Italy by bombarding the historic port of Venice as French troops and native declared today that the second front will be throw guerrillas proceeded today to mopopen "at the right time" and "a mass invasion of the co tinent from the west will begin." ping up German resistance on Cor-

tered new gains in the Salerno front," the prime minister told commons that the second beachhead, front "already exists potentially" and "already is rapid gathering weight. The second front exists and is a ma Slowly and steadily pressing the

U. S. Forces

Germans backward, the Fifth Army stormed and took the key town of preoccupation already with the enemy." Eboli, 16 miles inland, which had served the enemy as a communica-

tions center during last week's heavy fighting about Salerno. General Mark W. Clark's soldiers also battered their way to Montecarry the war to the enemy," said corvino, nine miles inland, in a sus-Marshall, "all overseas, thank God, tained push, an official source disclosed

A military spokesman also announced that the Germans are bridgehead to the north and east to avoid being trapped by the continued rapid advance of the British duty Benito Mussolini would have Eighth Army.

This retreat already has taken the bulk of the German forces north of the Sele river.

The Germans are using infantry supported by small groups of tanks fight a delaying action in the Eboli area and the Fifth Army also was reported encountering elaborate slow but continued advance north

The enemy possesses excellent defensive positions in the hill country spokesman said, and the progress slow in such terrain.

German prisoners were quoted in official reports from the front as planning regarding other forces, giving eloquent testimony of the devastating effect of incesant Allied air attacks on retreating German columns.

Cairo headquarters, reporting the bombing of Venice, said one explosion caused there was followed by

soon take its place in the French fleet. Speaking of the prospect East also hit railway yards and Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin confer- American and Australian sold ence, the prime minister said: who placed armed blockards bridge approaches at the Adratic "No meeting during this war the jungle trails above Lae, in e pectation of just such a retrea (It was announced officially at could carry with it so much signinow have contacted these fugitiv ficance for the future of the world Cairo, also, that the RAF had exas a meeting between the heads of ended Allied air domination of the the three governments for without Mediterranean by landing on and close, cordial and lasting associa tion between Soviet Russia **Reds Outflank** Most of Corsica's Italian garrison their great allies we might find ourselves at the end of the war only to have entered upon a period Smolensk Zone See VENICE Page 2 of deepening confusion.' The prime minister, appearing before commons in his first full-

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bungling in Italy.

taken place in any case would have

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"It has not yet been thrown into play," he continue That time is coming." "At what we and our American Japs Pay High Allies judge to be the right time this front will be thrown open and a mass invasion of the continent

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from the west will begin." Price Losing Surveying the whole sweep of he war with serene confidence, Churchill also declared:

Lae, Salamaua 1. Not a moment was lost needthe operations against lessly in Italy and except for the failure of ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Italian guards to do their assigned been shot when Hitler's agents rescued him at Gran Sasso.

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Set 21-(R)-Japan paid a high price men and equipment while loth Lae and Salamana on New Guine on the island of Sardinia to assist Italian troops who drove the Ger-man general MacArthur's hand enemy garrisons in the arca are b ginning to undergo attacks by figh er-escorted bombers and to see mo strafing Allied fighters than the bays superior man garrison over to Corsica, now being occupied by French units. 3. A tripartite conference of rep-

resentatives of the United States, have experienced before. Britain and Russia will take place Just how many of a Japan "at an early date" and no question army once estimated at 20,000 m were slain as Salamaua fell Se will be barred from discussion. Any differences will be set aside for a 12 and Lae Sept. 16 remains to disclosed in official reports. But conference of President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and the prime min-

spokesman for General MacArth ister himself. said today the enemy, caught in 4. The Allies are prepared to jungle encirclement movement, place large armies in Italy and to heavily. deploy a weighty and active fight-He said evidence has been four that the Japanese lost an enti-regiment, ordinarily averaging ing front against the enemy on whatever line he chooses, to resist and to maintain against him with increasing weight and vigor if need 200 men, in killed and hospitali during the outpost battles as WA be through the fall and winter. 5. A French army of 300,000 to 400,000 is being steadily organized the larger scale fighting at Sale

and the battleship Richelieu will maua and Lae. Japanese soldiers who fled no from Lae now are being added the mounting list of enemy

because it is the week to call a NEW YORK Sept. 21-(P)-Revival of liquor bootlegging is imto the prospective jurors and to

minent as the result of growing the courts, as it will save time and shortages and forced dealer rationliminate confusion, attorneys said. ing of current stocks, distillers said To supply district court with jurors requires 225 petit jurors, taktoday ing the current term as an ex-

All the signs of widespread illicit operations are breaking out, they warned-a valuable load of legal plus the grand jury panel, ordinliquor hijacked in Chicago, a fresh arily 16, or a total of 241 men, outbreak of "after-hour" sales in from which the juries are drawn. monopoly states, pure stocks being At the session yesterday, Judge re-bottled illegally and liberally Ewing sounded the docket, set the a court martial last Tuesday to the cut with water and the inexpensive third week, beginning Oct. 4, for portable still coming into common criminal usage in larger cities week. Oct. 11, for some civil suits.

"A serious illicit liquor situation There were less than a halfis on the verge of breaking out in dozen lawyers present as the court wounding last May of Pvt. William the nation." O. H. Martinsen, disopened its preceding term. Yestertillery executive said today. "If the day a dozen attorneys were present, sugar rationing is lifted, illegal all of Pampa.

liquor interests are bound to swoop The reason for the increase was in and take advantage of it.' that Judge Ewing had written a

Robert Barry, another liquor executive, said "bootlegging and the black market are real economic proble should be present.

The Conference of Alcoholi -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Beverage Industries reports that the amount of whiskey of all kinds Four Childress remaining on hand in the United Fliers Killed

States at the end of July was (after shrinkage) 373,016,806 gallons CHILDRESS, Sept. 21-(AP)-An

officer, two aviation cadets and an -a bare two years' supply at the present rate of consumption. The enlisted man were killed yesterday conference added, however, that when a training plane from the some of the stock must be saved for Childress army air field crashed and the post-war period, BUY VICTORY STAMPS burned near Chickasha, Okla., following a collision with another

Chinese Coast **Patrols Enlarged**

plane The other plane was damaged but landed safely. The field's public relations office

said the pilot who died was Lieut. D. W. Remfrey of Fargo, N. D. CHUNGKING, Sept. 21.-(AP)-As a result of the recent sinking of Names of the three other victims Japanese liner Yamato Maru were withheld pending notification by an Allied submarine between of next of kin.

Japan and Formosa, the Japanese -BUY VICTORY STAMPS have sent naval reinforcements to **Donald Nelson**

strengthen patrols off the Chinese Chinese dispatches said to-

lay. More than 10 Japanese warships have been observed at Amoy while others have been arriving off Swatow in Kwangtung and Foohow in Fukien

deut. Edward C. Alloo, who ha ddress of New York and n the badminton chamda, win the bad of Pampa Field ating Lieut, J. P.

to the ice of the service" on two occasions, gross neglect, miss jury panel will be of great benefit appropriating the labor of two civ-**Oil from South** ilian field employes to repair his America Due private automobile and an attempt

base commandant, was demoted by

rank of captain after he was con

ness and careless use of firearms in

connection with the shooting and

R. McRae, pegro soldier-chauffeur

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Adam

to persuade them to perjure them-WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-(P) selves before the court martial. The Senator Butler (R-Neb) said today 35-year-old suspended executive ofthe United States plans to import ficer was found innocent of 10 substantially more crude petroleum ample, with its five 45-man panels, other counts, including charges of from South America next year to fraudulently obtaining transfers of meet its growing military and civienlisted personnel. Col. William T. Colman, former

lian needs. On the basis of testimony terday before a senate agriculture following to destroy the subcommittee that present United security of a civilized world

Carver, the negro school, as to en-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

rollment there.

States production is now about 4, 000.000 barrels daily, imports from South American sources probably will represent a fifth of the na tion's 1944 supply, Butler said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 739 PLANES BAGGED

LONDON, Sept. 21. - (AP) - SiJames Grigg, secretary of state for

circular letter informing lawyers Johnson, former executive director war, disclosed in commons today that if they had business before the first is seriously ill at his home were shot down over Britain by on the eve of the anticipated an-

plan for workers' income tax.

here. His physician ordered a com- anti-aircraft batteries between nouncement of his pay-as-you-go feeder cattle steadily for the past fall of Mussolini, and what has Sept. 3, 1939, and July 31, 1943. plete rest.

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with his military clique "But I would add that these maters are not the affairs of a port of Pescara. moment, the result of a campaign

of propaganda, or of temporary enusiasmy or special interests. "We must proceed in the most businesslike manner possible to starting operations from the Italian make this war so terrible to the Dodecanese island of Coo (Cos). enemy, so overwhelming in character, that never again can a small of about 40,000 men has joined na-

group of dictators find a sufficient following to destroy the peaceful

Cattle Feeders BUY VICTORY STAMPS **British Financial Buying Again** Leader Dies Today

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21-(AP)-LONDON, S ept. 21 -(AP)- Sir Kingsley Wod, chancellor of the ex- Cattle feeders, who said a few chequer, died today. weeks ago they were reluctant to

The man who was credited largely remain in business in view of unwith keeping Great Britan's war- certain beef-price and feed condi- ned, he told the house, was Sept.

month, says C. J. Mercier, night superintendent of the Kansas City stockvards. Seventy-five per cent of yester-

lay's nine-year-record run of 48.-**Three Firemen Die** 875 cattle to the stockyards went to eders.

In Tunnel Cave-In After several months on concen-DENVER, Sept. 21 - (AP)-Three rated feeds, the cattle will go back to market as heavier, choice beef Denver firemen were killed early today in the vase-in of a fire-swept animals-in time to help meet a tunnel of the Denver & Salt Lake severe springtime shortage stockmen Railway about 27 miles west of have been predicting . BUY VICTORY STAMPS Denver. The men members of a five-mai

Slow School Zone Driving Is Urged

Now that school has opened, Pamumper driver, and Jack Kennedy. pa police will tighten up on traffic Denver fire department officials ule enforcement, Police Chief Ray aid the tunnel caved in when tim-Dudley said today.

During the summer, due to being ed away. A brush fire apparently started the blaze in the 1,800-foot short-handed, the department was not able to keep watch against mobore, which is just west of Rollins ville and east of the Moffat tunnel. BUY VICTORY STAMPS torists who run stop signs and otherwise violate traffic rules, but this will be changed now and the police Voice Not Duce's,

will see that traffic rules are oberved, he said. "With children on the streets go-

ing to and from school, motorists should be doubly cautious now. Stop signs mean stop and are to be erved," Chief Dudley warned.

company who knew Benito Musso lini for 25 years says that the de A yellow marker was painted posed Fascist leader did not deliv the address credited to him in the curb in front of the junior high school yesterday. There will be 11 ne signs erected at the four cols. These will be letter-

LONDON, Sept. into the Smolensk scale report on the course of the outflank that German central fr world wide struggle since his hisanchor, Red army toric conference with President Roosevelt at Quebec, spoke out on today from captured miles to the northwest, sharply against those who had acthe Allied leadership of ther south they had s the Kiev-Chernigov highway on th

The date on which the Italian middle Dnieper river and cut t main Crimean escape railway invasion had originally been plantween Zaajofozhe trovsk. 15, but it was moved up "as the The Moscow com result of decisions taken before the

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ed an amazing list of marked up by the hard Rusian troops, including of a great wheeling pointed toward Cherks center on the Dnieper Kiev. in an attempt to hundreds of thousands

troops reported massed bend. More than 1,130 towns s fell before the slash vances, the Russ said. Tremendous pi ment, including stri

oaded troop and mate mergency crew which aided in tanks, armored cars, gu fighting the blaze, were-identified munition were report as Vernon Parrish, assistant supertact, as well as great intendent of the Denver Fire Degrain, indicating the h he Nazis were fle partment shops; Jim Williams all sectors of the battle enemy left more than on the field of battle,

bers supporting the roof were burn-Today's Bes

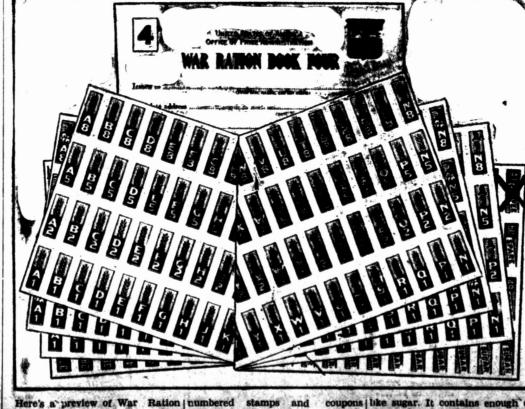
Says Radio Man

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-(AP) NEW ERA Max Jordan, former European man ager of the National Broadcastin SHAWNER

Goes to London LONON, Sept. 21 -(AP)- Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board, is expected in London this week to meet with Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of state charge of production, for a series of talks designed to speed up production of weapons and supplies for the Far Eastern and European ofensives

WEATHER FORECAST

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abor Shortage alts Painting **Parking Lines**

ainting of parking lines on Pam-streets will just have to wait til the city has sufficient men to this and after repairs are on six blocks of black-top, Manager W. C. deCordova d today, in answer to a question this point.

ly once since March have parklines been painted. At the pres-time there are only three regr employes in the street depart There used to be a dozen t of the department's duties. Jse of German prisoners from McLean camp for this work is possible, because the city has eady used up the 20-day conwith the Germans cleaning alleys, and because the war denot be used except in agricule, as of Sept. 17.

ne prisoners could not be used alleys downtown because this s ruled degrading and therefore st the Geneva convention

ity Manager deCordova said it imperative to repair paving le the weather was warm.

ck-topping has almost vanish from several streets and the rock neath has been loosened and ered into ditches. The city proposes to patch up streets by use of a soil cement

e, hot coat of asphalt, and chat. first on the list of needed street are two blocks on Sloan. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Allied soldiers moving behind from Lae also have caught up

iay's communique told of eftive air raids on enemy air in-llations at Finschhafen, at Cape ucester, and of extensive fighter livity in the north New Britain istal area of Kimbe bay. Australian-manned Beaufighters ured 20,000 rounds of ammunition

an airdrome supply dumps. aircraft positions, and surface ft Sunday at Kimbe bay. This is haps the first time these fighters e appeared in such an effective in this area

In Cape Gloucester, fighter-es-ted Liberators and Fortresses mped 94 tons of bombs Sunday, troying five enemy bombers and ighter on the ground and setting drome fires which could be seen an half way back toward All the raiders returned to

the Finschhafen sector, Mitch-Marauders and Liberators gave me, supply and surface tars a thorough going over, dropping ns of bombs and strafing from r altitude. The furious air activity in the

lomons of recent days simmered wn. The Japanese weakly raided unda, New Georgia, and Vella La-lla positions of the Americans turday and Admiral William F. Isey's air arm struck at gun posidefending the enemy garrison tive guerillas and French troops Largest Ever Vila, on Kolombangara

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ale Weighs ation Stamps



NOVEL, colorful-and most important of all, patriotic-is the war-style table centerpiece pictured above, devised by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., for a recent luncheon. It is an arrangement of "flowers," which are war savings stamps wrapped in cellophane. Modern hostesses have discovered, too, that little "posies" of war savings stamps make welcome and inexpensive favors for party dinners.

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"I'm'going to ask for a raise-I haven't muffed a letter or pulled a boner for two days!"

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landed from fast French warships in a fight to wipe out the German forces on the island, an official an-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-(AP)-Industrial America's outpouring of ships, planes and munitions for the nouncement said today. The announcement, issued by the declared gantic fleet operating around Allied naval command,

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continued from Page ed in Italy at the possible moment." "The Italian surrender windfall," he said, "but it had nothing to do with the date of harvesting the orchard."

Churchill went to the houses loaded for bear—with one of the longest speeches of his career. He began at noon and broke off an hour and a quarter later for lunch, after which he resumed speaking He termed the Naples invasion the "most daring amphibious operation we have yet launched or which I think ever has been launched on a similar scale in the

He explained that the Allies could not have gone farther north unless they had dispensed with aid from shorebased aircraft—a fact which the Germans must have known. Even in landing at Naples, he said, Allied forces were dependent "to an important extent" upor carrier-borne aircraft in which the Allies are becoming stronger and stronger. The claim that Hitler was given

40 days to move in on Italy, the prime minister said firmly, "is as ill-founded in fact as it is wound-ing to those bereaved. The timing of our main attack in Italy was fixed without the slightest reference to the attitude of the Italian government.

Churchill's calm description of the minute and exact planning that had gone into the Italian campaign—it was an answer to critics in the same forum where he had met and mastered so many previous criticisisms—presented the picture of an Allied hand in Italy far harded than had been previously known. We did not insist upon having

Mussolini handed over to us beofre-hand, he said, for the simple reason Guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers is Mrs Hazel Myers, his mothat it would have tipped off the ther. She is formerly of Pampa now resides at Bakersfield, Calif. Germans of Badoglio's plan to make peace at a moment when is en route to Spencerville. Ohio "the Italians were in the position Mrs. Myers will visit her other son of having still to appear as allies Ben Myers, and wife, in Enid. of Germany." Okla., on her way east. Toc, his disclosure that precise measures had been taken to keep Mussolini in Allied hands — mea-

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Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

sures extending to orders for the former premier's execution if neces-Wilsie Blakney, deputy district clerk here for the past two years, sary-suggested something far restarted work Monday in the draft moved from the sentimental board office. She takes the place proach to the duce which some had Mrs. Juanita Paden, who has quit accused the Allies of making.

working there after being employed by the draft board from July 20 of this year to Sept. 2. Hospitalization Insurance. J. R. Mar.

tin, B. M. A. Rep. Ph. 2413.* The money in the Wallet lost by

the Sailor home on leave, can be re-placed • (at \$30.00 a day once a month by the good old U.S.A.) but loss of those papers will cause him no end of trouble. Won't the finder please leave them at the News office for him?

Dance every night-at the Belvedere Mr. and Mrs. Winton S. Northcott of Redondo Beach, Cal., are returning to their home after a two-weeks vacation with Mrs. Northcott's brothers. Park Brown Joe Brown, Authur Brown and Redgiel Brown, and a sister, Myrtle **America's Navy**

Atkinson all of Pampa Wanted boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at office.* The Killarney club is now open

for business. Choice Beer Served.^{*} O. Eugene Kiser, S/2-c, is in Pampa visiting his parents, Mr. and preliminary to the main attack navy has built up the mightiest sea-air power in the world—a gi-gantic fleet operation operation of the world—a gi-Carpenter Wanted Poly of the test of the disclosed, however the test of test Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler. Sea-

He disclosed, however ,that he Carpenter Wanted-Belvedere Cafe. and President Roosevelt set Italy's John B. Hessey, area 31 superelimination from the war as their visor of the department of public principal objective when they met in Washington last May and added welfare, will leave Pampa Sunday that the fleet now includes 14,072 for Abilene, where he will attend a that no one "would have expected vessels, 613 of them warships. In regional staff meeting, called by it to have been so rapidly achieved." Turning to the air war, the prime John Winters Amarillo, departsels, of which 383 were fighting ment director. The meeting will be minister announced that the weight held Sept. 27-28, is one of four of bombs dropped on Germany in The air arm, described as "the similar sessions being held over the the past year was three times that most powerful naval air force in state. Supervisor Hessey will re-the world," now has more than turn to Pampa September 29 and the United States and British airpreside at an area staff meeting craft supply now exceeds that of Germany by more than four to here the following day. The Belvedere has the Beer Saying that the almost total destruction of German war centers was continuing on a great scale Churchill disclosed that the percentage of plane losses to the RAF in the first eight months of 1943 was less than the same period last



A feature of the Army's Back the Attack-Third War Loan war

show in Washington is this display of Signal Corps radio-telephoto equipment, used to transmit pictures, maps and military docu-ments from the war fronts. The Army now uses this equipment, built by Acme Newspictures, to link Algiers and Australia with the U. S.



NEW YORK, Sept. 21-(AP)-After challenging Rip van Winkle for his sleeping record, the armed forces of the United States in the Pacific have finally awakened and the result has been victory with a capital "V" ever since.

In other words, there no longer is an army, navy, marine corps and merchant service or coast guard It's now the "armed services." Pacific last November and one re-turning there in August of this year would spot the difference in merchant service or coast guard. It's now the "armed services." And as soon at petty jealousies the area immediately. Then army were laid aside, as soon as Admiral and navy were guarded in their asap-William F. Halsey, Jr., issued his Premier Pietro Badoglio's gov-arnment, Churchill explained, had to "put aside your ties for the durfamous order in the South Pacific

ation," the Japanese tide was turned on Guadalcanal and it has been For a tie, although insignificant

in itself, was, until November of 1942, the distinguishing mark between those who rode the swells and those who swelled the roads. The black tie of the navy and the khaki tie of the army was the officer's messes. The black rolled handker Churchill told commons that the Mediterranean campaign is not "a lishment set aside the merchant sailor, yet each was assigned to accomplish the same job-extermisubstitute for a direct attack across

the Channel on the Germans in France and the Low Countries"nate the Jap. But Halsey, although a "trade that he has never regarded it as "On the contrary," he said in a

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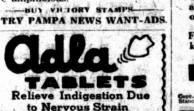
needed to defeat a fanatical end my. "The time wasted each morning

in knotting a cravat and the time used in untying that tie at night," he said, "amounts up to millions of hours that can be utilized in killing Japs. Take off those ties for the duration!" The ties did come off and with

everyone in khaki it was hard to tell whether a man was army or navy. At the front, where everyone wears combat greens, the marine soldier and sailor were alike One having been in the South

so iation with each other; now it's just one big happy family making things unhappy for the Nip.

Such big wigs as Rear Admira Kelly Turner, guiding Richmond genius of the amphibious forces and Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Har mon, get along famously. Turner is junior in rank to Harmon but he directs the operations since they are amphibious



school" graduate himself, knew peace-time social castes did not au- Wilson's Drug and Harvester Drug St

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943

Balkan Invasion

Dectared Delayed ISTANBUL, Sept. 20-(De -(P)-Turkish press dispatche Budapest today said that re-developments had convinced Balkans that an Allied invasion Southeastern Europe now is unl ly before next spring. "Mussolini's return, the slow of developments in Italy and Germans' severe action against the Allies have materially and morally influenced the situation within the fortress of Europe and especially the Danubian basin," a Turkish news agency correspondent.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

VANDERGRIFT PROMOTED WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 Major General Alexander A degrift, who commanded the Am can marines on Guadalcanal, wa nominated by President Roose today to be a lieutenant general.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rotenone, insectide extracted from derris 100t, was called "fish poison" by Indians in the American tropics many years ago.



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made preparations to hold Mussolini but were not prepared against ed on Guadalcanal and the one method Hitler attempted on the ebb ever since. and brought off-"a heavy parachute descent at that particular

lengthy statement on the tide of the war, "the opening of this new

front in the Mediterranean was al-

upon Germany and her ring of sub-

point (Gran Sasso)." "They had one card up their sleeves," he added calmly. "The caribinieri guards had orders to shoot Mussolini if any attempt was the khaki tie of the arm made to rescue him but they failed dividing line between in their duty."

that French destroyers of the lat-est design. which are among the world's fastest warraft had deshed to thwart possible chiseling by world's fastest warcraft, had dashed hants on their ratin-banking into Ajaccio harbor with troops and supplies after a first visit was paid

rank C. Russell, district OPA di-by a French submarine. This sub-marine joined the French navy tremely sensitive scale for weigh-after a daring flight from a French gration stamps deposited in port last November.

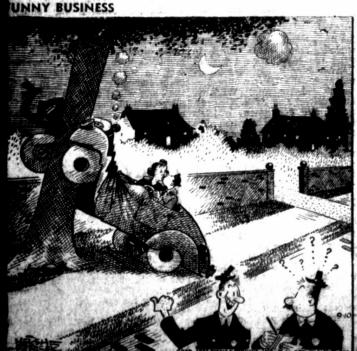
They are so sensitive as few as ships made a second fast trip to stamps will make them quiver. Ajaccio with more men, guns and BUY VICTORY STAMPS

- 14- HOARE oare Opposes ed Isolation

LONDON, Sept. 21 - (P) - SirSpain, told British war workers a speech yesterday that any atpt to isolate Russia after the ficial sources failed to disclose imir as a barrier against Communn would be a grave mistake. bers of the Nazi garrison who fled from Sardinia to escape the pursuist take its rightful place in the war world. RUY VICTORY STAMPS

ALEAZZI IN LISBON LISBON, Sept. 21 - (P)-Enrico PAPER SUSPENDED

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 21-(AP)governor general of Vatan City, arrived here today en- The government has suspended the He newspaper La Union of Tucuman from London to Rome. sed through Lisbon two weeks for an indefinite period because of on his way to Great Britain an editorial criticizing the provincial government an undisclosed mission.



"Put down 'furlough' for cause of accident."

globe A navy inventory disclosed today 1940 the navy had only 1076 yes-

craft. Some nights later the same war-

18,000 planes of all types, compared with 1,744 on hand three years other equipment. At the time, the ago. naval announcement said, "there

"No naval construction program were believed to be some 12,000 Gerof comparable size and speed has Hotel." mans on the island east of a line ever been accomplished by drawn from Bastia o Boniacia. With other nation" the navy said "Abilthem had joined an Italian Fascist ity to build this huge new naval

force-and to continue to build at The first French invasion mové the present rate-is one of the went through without a hitch. Offoundation stones of our military strategy.

mediate'v whether the Germans on "It underlies our amphibious at the island, among whom were memtacks in the Pacific the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. It protects our long ,exterior supply routes running across thousands of miles of French troops and patriots. "Most important, it makes feas-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

ible a strategy of attack, with all the risks it implies Ability to buildor, if necessary, to rebuild-on this

scale is one of the basic advantages which the American navy holds over fleets of all other nations."

The navy said 333 new fighting ships have been completed since

July, 1940, at a cost of \$3,000,000,000, but the greatest addition has been in landing craft that carry troops ashore on invasions. The navy said 12,964 new landing boats, costing \$1,000,000,000 have been delivered. Fifty-eight warships were lost and 129 transferred to other nations or converted to noncombat use during

the period. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS



NEW YORK, Sept. 21 - (AP)-If the Republican party adopts a liberal 1944 platform, Wendell L. Willkie is willing to give his complete fic.

in the ranks." Willkie made the statement yes-

nomination for The 1940 Republican candidate

said his party could win next year only if liberalism wins "within the Republican party itself."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS When vanadium, the mineral that toughens steel, was first discovered in 1801, it was called erythronium.

Kitchen help wanted at Schnieder

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BRITISH

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taken over by the RAF. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

The Northwest African air forces had not sunk one Allied ship anyconcentrated their attention

voy of enemy motor vehicles. trucks traveling west of Potenza

bag was 67 destroyed and as many

Bombers attacker roads and rail-

the tracks south of Pompei and three roads south of Sarno. Mitch

ells attacked the road junction at Castelnuovo and American Marauders successfully raided the bottleneck between two railway yards at Formia, halting southbound traf-

and undeviating service "as the convention's nominee or as a worker The night before, in the face of bad weather, RAF Bostons started fires, hit roads and railway junc-

tions close to the battle area. Yes-terday Mitchells bombed Avellino terday in response to one of a series of questions in Look magazine which asked, "Will you be available for the Republic president in 1944?"

some gun positions. Last night RAF and RCAF Well-ingtons bombeed roads and rail-way yards in Benevento. There were no losses in yester-day's raid and since there was no

crews was consequently higher say when the Coo airdrome was

not a single merchant vessel was lost by enemy action in the North NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 21 -(P)- Atlantic and that enemy U-boats

yes- where in the world during the first terday on the Salerno battle area two weeks of September, in Italy and without opposition Churchill added, hower Churchill added, however, that practically wiped out a large con- German U-boats had become active

again and that one convoy was Fifty gasoline and oil laden being attacked at the present time. In a further disclosure of Rus were bombed and strafed and when sia's participation in the Italian fighter bombers pulled away 30 big surrender, the prime minist tank trucks were afire and others the Soviet government studied the were damaged. Other motor trans- terms and authorized Gen. Dwight port also was attaced, and the day's D. Eisenhower to sign them in its name

He also revealed that arrangeways within a short distance of the American armored division in Rome ways within a short distance of the front and once again not a single German aircraft came up to try to stop them. American Fortresses hit the rail-

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Germans Fail To **Block Halifax**

OTTAWA, Sept. 21-(A)-German submarines attempted to close Hal-ifax harbor to shipping last June by sowing magnetic min

by sowing magnetic mines at the entrance but were foiled by the vigilance of Canadian and British minesweepers, Navy Minister An-gus MacDonald disclosed today. and Calabritto in the rear of the battle front. A large explosion took place at the Avellino road junction. U. S. AAF invaders knocked out some gun positions. Last night RAF and RCAF Well-ingtons bombeed roads and rail-

ald declared.

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DALLAS, Sept. 21 -(#)- The army wants 7,224 Wacs, one for overy battle casulty from the area, from the five southwestern states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Okiahoma between

next Monday and the second anni-versary of Pearl Harbor.

The national quota is for 70,000 Vac recruits in the 70-day period. Wac recruits in the 70-day p Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, canding general of the eighth serfoi

vice comand, appealed today Wac recruits thus: "These Wars are needed, not to-day or tomorrow-they were needed rday."

Each of the five state governors has been asked to sponsor the recruiting program in his state. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

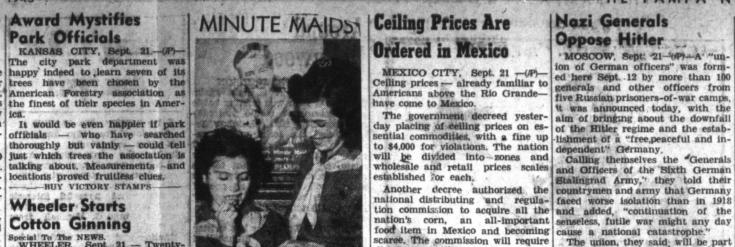
We want to recover all Chinese territories, but we have no designs on a single foot of foreign soil. --Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign

minister. LARIA IN TOAYS 666

Special To The NEWS. WHEELER, Sept. 21 — Twenty-five bales of the new crop of cot-ton had been weighed in by the Wheeler Co-op Gins as of Thurs-day afternoon. Cotton is opening readily and farmers are taking advantage of the warm sunny weather just as fast as they can get workers to help with the pick-

Joe Hyatt has held the record for bringing in the first bale of cotton in this section of Wheeler county for three successive years. The bale brought in this year was on September 8, 13 days earlier than the previous two years. _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_____

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.



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Texas Girl Slain

Highway 152 Paving In Detroit Basement pecial To The NEWS. WHEELER, Sept. 21,-After sev

hunted today for the knife-wielding slayer of Mrs. Mary Galliian, pretty 18-year-old bride of an army office hardsurfacing of the remaining 5.2 18-year-old bride of an army officer. mile gap on Highway 152 east of Mrs. Gallian's body was found Wheeler to the state line got under yesterday in the basement of her mother-in-law's home, a pink un-A crew of state highway depart-

derslip knotted around her neck and her threat slashed. A blood-and work was begun Wednesday stained butcher knife and two rags, under the supervision of assistant apparently used to mop up the blood district engineer Cunningham. The ing a chance of losing our Ku n the floor, were found near the \$50,000 project will take about a base. body. month Police said they believed that mated.

Mrs. Gallian, surprised while wash-ing clothes in a besement laundry tub, was strangled and then her Chennault Needs union, they said, will be part hroat was cut.

Mrs. Violet Richars discovered More Warplanes of the previously-formed "National Food items on which ceilings will Committee of Free Germany" which the body of her daughter-in-law, ALLIED HEADQUARTERS has been increased in size. Finland, Hungary and Rumania, married only a year to Second THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Sept. 21---Liuet. James Gallian, stationed (P)---Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, Liuet. James Gallian, statutes, with a military police unit at Wash-ington, when she returned home ington, when she returned home to China, believes airpower alone could drive the Japanese from that they declared, are certain to fall out of the war 'soon, proving that Germany has lost the war and only

Hitler and his regime are to blame senal. Mrs. Gallian, the daughter country, reports sen. In a himself of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Mash of Corsicana. Tex., had been living offered the opinion that "some-40, 50, 60! Get "It is now necessary to save all Germany," they said. BUY VICTORY STAMPSof Corsicana, Tex., had been living with her mother-in-law for about

The task of holding the line six weeks. against inflation is one that re-Police said they were seeking to link the slaying with a burglary at the Richards home two weeks ago. quires closest co-operation between the people and their government.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A toad eats about 10,000 insects during the summer

for completion it is esti-I thought the majority of w could be trusted to be in far -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Work Resumed On

peace, temperance and child fare. But a regular techniqu fooling the public has been oped since the last war. IN

-Alice Stone Blackwell, 86-old women's suffrage leader Men, Women! Old

body's troops will have to

Chandler, who with four

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disclosed on his arrival here.

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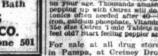
there is a desperate need

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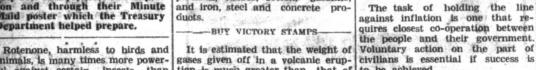
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ugar.

distribution of the cereal.

be set include rice, peanuts, coffee, cocoanut, peppers, beans, peas, ba-nanas, wheat , chocolate, shorten-ing, cornmeal, tortillas (Mexican cornbread), white bread, salt and

Other articles included are fod-der, tires and tubes, cloth, soap,

paraffin, rubber, cotton, gasoline

WHEN WILL THIS WAR BE OVER?

A fattish man we overheard in a Pullman diner said it would be over some time during the week of November 11.

He'd talked to "a man who knew a man who was high up in the army "who'd said the Allies were planning to terminate the war on the 25th Anniversary of the Armistice.

The fattish man doesn't know.

A woman, who is president of a literary club in a medium-sized town in Colorado, says the war will be over In April, 1944.

This is (we quote her) "just a year after the fall of Tunisia, which is about the time it ought to take us to beat Hitler and clean up on the Japs."

The lady doesn't know.

The fact is that nobody can look into a crystal ball and tell when this war is going to end. Nobody, not survey the disposition of troops, weigh our might against the enemy's might, and tell when this war will end.

There's only one thing we can be sure of-just one thing:

This war will end sooner if everybody on our side -and that includes you-pitches in and does everything he can to help end it. "Everything" means, among other jobs, buying all the War Bonds you can afford All.

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Does this sound like a lot to you? Well, the only answer is our men need a lot. A General Sherman tank still costs \$90,000; a Flying Fortress still costs \$450,000.

You can buy your extra \$100 worth, can't you? If you think you can't, read over every story in today's paper that tells about some soldiers, some sailors, marines, some merchant seamen dying where in this war-ripped world.



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ill The People Learn?

Hatton W. Sumners, congressman from Texas "Why is it . . . that . . . representative govent is withering before our eyes?"

He shows that while our whole political system ased on the principle of local self government, people themselves are destroying that system by continual demands for Federal intervention in problems of every community and class, and by ever-growing practices of passing these probto Washington. Congress, not being able to dle such an impossible burden, creates bureaus bureaucrats.

The bureaucrats "issue what are called "direcs,' which actually have the force of law. One ucrat in the Securities & Exchange Commis said recently: 'We do make the law. This order rsedes any laws opposed to it.'

"By making the units of state government fin ially dependent on the Federal government, that rnment is acquiring the power of control the s of state government. When this is fully connated, the sovereignty of state governments will Iquidated.

"The men who are trying to drive us toward ernment by bureaucracy understand this. The f adviser of the National Resources Planning rd, recently abolished by Congress, prophesied

"Congress will surrender to the Administration power to tax. . . . Congress will appropriate huge of money, will surrender its power of directing en and how the money will be spent. Other extra inary powers, such as to effect great social re ms, will be delegated to the Administration, which retain most, if not all, of its wartime powers.' "The remedy-and only remedy-is to send all e non-Federal functions back where they belong: the state and local communities, where they can handled upon a scale within the comprehension the limited mind of man.

"National socialism may be described as govern nt by bureaucracy. If we think Hitler's system is ter than ours, we should have the honesty to say instead of copying while we denounce it." BUY VICTORY BOND

xplanation

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, explains at always happens when this nation goes to war: mocratic governments devote their resources narily to improving the standards of living of their ople. Therefore, when attacked by nations which e concentrated on preparations for a war of conest, the initial successes inevitably will go to the ressors."

That is true historically. It is justified within son. Democratic governments must devote their purces primarily to the welfare of their people. r trouble is that we have not been content with ing that "primarily"; we have done it almost exusively

Thousands of mothers' sons will be killed unssarily and tens of thousands maimed because, so long, we didn't raise our boys to be soldiers.

Common Ground BOILES

By R. C.

WHAT IS & MONOPOLY? Nearly every theoretical reformer invariably claims that the cause of our trouble is monopolies of business. When a man tells a crowd about the vices of big business being monopolies he has most of them on his side.

But if monopolies are objectional, as they most certainly are if they are created as the result of government laws and not because they render better service than anyone else, then we should define what a monopoly is so that we will not be thinking about different things when we use the word, monopoly.

In fact there can be no real harmful monopol unless it is created as the result of some la which prevents other people from having equai rights to perform the same service on the same terms

The ownership of a piece of real estate might be regarded as a government monopoly. The government gives the man the exclusive right to occupy and manage the property. It gives it to him because he has acquired this right from someone else that originally had it granted to him by the government. This grant, however, is subject to him paying as much in taxes for the protection of the property as others will pay. It is also subject to the right of eminent domain. So it is not complete monopoly.

Even a public utility is not a monopoly if it bids less than any other bidder for an exclusive right to perform a service.

Neither is a manufacturer that produces a product better than anyone else can produce it, and consequently has practically all of the business, a monopoly. It is an earned reward for service.

And too often the demagcgues include a monopolies businesses that have performed a greater service than anyone else to the public and have practically all the business in this line.

If we have objectional monopolies it is due to discriminatory laws. It cannot be due to efficiency. Yes, bigness is not a monopoly. It is an earmark of efficiency and of service. . . .

THE MOST COSTLY COMPETITION

All competition is more or less costly but some much more costly than others.

It is easy to see the waste of misjudged effort in producing something that is already well supplied. Competition of this line is wasteful. But this is not the most wasteful kind of competition.

The most wasteful of all competition is the competition between politicians to get control over the lives of people. The competition in this case is usually in making promises. The man who can make the biggest promises is too often the winner, to the great detriment of the voters. Under a planned economy, where the government officials control production, there is no quick way for the voters to correct their errors. They elect a man for several years. If he is successful in fooling them by wrecking the banking system and the money system, they suffer for years before the errors can be corrected.

On the other hand, the buyers can test out which man is most efficient. They can change by refusing to buy from an individuar the minute they find another individual who will serve them better.

We would not think of determining which horse was the speediest horse by taking a popular vote. We would put them on the track and let them prove which one was the speediest. That is the way leadership is tested under free enterprise: not opinions, not promises, but results. Yes, competition for votes in a planned economy, or for power in a dictatorial form of government, is the most wasteful of all competitions

favors a direct upping of pros-favors a direct upping of pros-against a fathers' draft; Premier pective profits, while Mr. Brown Mackenzie King's party associates terrent row while the war is telephoned desperately for correction is not now very greatly concerned about the legal economical. rights and wrongs of a community, as was shown Since the extra cost involved by its attitude when the constitutional rights of would amount to only a few hundred million-and even that figure Americans of Japanese ancestry were set aside tunes. in California, and it cannot be expected to conis in dispute—the men in charge of winning the war are yelling for often done on behalf of his own sider the fine points at issue here. The fact most likely to stick in the public action. In desperation, they have action. In desperation, they have propagandists, to save his old been forced to open up holes in friend's skin. The first story apmind is that when certain civil functions were restored to Hawaii on March 10, there was an Canada. peared in garbled style in mornin understanding on them between the Army, Navy, . . . newspapers in the District of Col-WILDCATTERS-Some experien-Justice and Executive departments. The general umbia. At his four o'clock press conception then was that habeas corpus had not ced Washingtonians suspect that a conference he amended the accounts been restored. Whether, legally, this was not mite of partisanship, as well as with a few additional facts. The the case is something in which the public may economics, lies behind the Ickes- President explained that the decisfind very little interest at this time beyond the Brown disagreement. fact that the answer will affect the status of Japanese and other aliens interned here. BITY FICTORY TAMPN

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-LET'S "GIVE THE BOOT" TO ADOLF!



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER as an argument against a price in crease. But the secretary, who has DESPERATION-Military chieftains, hungry for oil to feed their never been accused of being a pal planes, tanks and ships, cannot to big interests, replies that the planes, tanks and ships, cannot higher return through his scheme inderstand Administration officials' delay in framing a program that can be recouped by the excess profwill induce greater exploration and its tax.

F. D. R.'s politically-minded aides roduction. Requirements for every najor operation have been filled concede that some inducement must be given, but they are afraid the o far. Their concern is the maintenance of a continuous flow as Cabinet member's plan would affront millions of voters by shoving the theatre of activity expands and becomés more intense. The prolonged debate fur**n**ishes up gasoline bills. The Brown fi-nancing cost would be hidden. Ickes' figures show that the boost one of the most serious and specper gallon would be less than one tacular examples of the blunders on the domestic front so vicously

by the folks back home Interior files do reflect one dan ssailed and returning Congressmen. gerous trend. The number of wild-Harold L. Ickes proposed a thirtycatters-those imaginative and darlive-cent a barrel increase for the ing individuals largely responsible for discovering new oil fields—is dropping. Harold had estimated operators on April 7th in a letter Administrator Prentiss M. Brown That was turned down on May 1st. that diggings must total at least The Secretary of the Interior's sce- forty-five hundred in 1943 to mamond plea was dated June 10th. Not | tain an adequate future supply. For until August 7th did the Michigan lack of financial opportunities the man forward another rejection slip figure is currently running to only to the Cabinet member. thirty-one hundred and the men are not tapping so large a volume This memo was not made public of the precious battle product as ecause James F. Byrnes thought had been anticipated.

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he intramural discussion was asuming the shape of controversy EXPLAINED-The unhappy exbanned by the President. The prob em was handed to Economic Stabperience of Canadian publicists in announcing demobilization of the

ilizer Fred M. Vinson for final decision and he is embarking on still nother study of the matter. Army, Interior, Price Administra tion, the industry-all are agreed that boosting petroleum reserves through sinking new wells and probing capacity is an acute need. Everyone recognizes that a start nust be made immeditately in the vent the conflict should last several years, especially the Japanese hase. The differences are only in

he mechanism employed. Mr. Ickes

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON The sarong girl is right again Dorothy Lamour won another battl with Paramount studio yesterday over her hew film "Rainbow Is-land," and the script will be re-written. Dorothy said she didn't By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst It gives exceedingly to words whether the authoritative Army and Navy Journal hasn't opened the mind wearing a sarong in a jungle again, but she did object to the serious treatment of the story. The closet door on a rather grim inter-national skeleton by its sensational icture will be filmed as one of General George C. Marshall from the Washington scene. ertion that powerful those "this might have happen things with tongue in cheek,

Tunesmith Sid Kuller has written a satirical routine, "Alphabetica Jive," for the comedy team of Gor don and Rogers. Sample verse; struction," explains the Journal. "he (Marshall) has labored zeasously to sure the fullest measure of coop

"FBI habs a guy, Reported by the Seeing Eye, Defended by the ODT, Offended by the OCD, Recorded by the ABC, Deported by the ICC."

Promised and hoped for: That quick flash in "Higher and High-er" in which Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra meet on the street and stick out tongues at each

It took the marriage of Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth to end another bitter Hollywood feud. Until noon of the day they were married, Orson and Rita's studio boss Harry Cohen, weren't speaking. Or-

Magic Show. Cohen was mad be-cause Orson he said, was trying to interfere with Rita's career. But they became Mr. and Mrs. when they became Mr. and Mrs., Harry wisely invisted the newlyweds to a cocktail party in his office and egists. gave the marriage his official bless-

PUBLICITY PLANNED

Hollywood is hoping to avoid bad Victory Committee orders: have

tions at a Washington, D. C., hos pital for the birth of her baby early gerous operation-always provided the Allies were properly set for it. Nobody with any knowledge of millnext month. ... The censors have turned thumbs down on the title of Gypsy Rose Lee's movie-bound novel, "Naked Genius." Hollywood tary affairs would suggest such an invasion short of full preparedness. You'll find plenty of military ex-perts who feel that had the Allies been able to invade France this paid \$150,000 for the screen rights Monogram studio is plannin to revive the Charlie Chan mystery been able to invade France this summer, it likely would have been possible to finish Hitler off by the series, with Sidney Toler again play-ing the title role.... Comedienne Joan Davis and Si Wills are cele end of the year. Some think it still brating their 12th wedding annimight be done, if the operation were arted soon, though admittedly the

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quick cognizance of the Army and Navy Journal editorial, and to have given this as an answer. Maybe the Allies still will find it feasible to representatives issued an elucidative ase that evening, but it did not hit the headlines in force or volume invade western Europe while the Rusians have the Nazis on the run. BATTLEFIELDS - The general-

yl unknown fact is that the Maple on Broadway this season, has been hamp Bill

Low Countries

WILLING WORKER

The Mrs. William J. O'Brien, mother of of Pat, has a schedule few Holly-

wood moms can top. She works once

een, the USO and at the Welfard

ditorium to represent the Metro-politan opera house for a scene in

WARTIME HEALTH: Today's War **Special Diet Not** Analysis **Required To Cure Common Colds**

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for The News Few illnesses fail to bring upor

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the physician the following quary from those attending the patient: What shall I feed him?"

Diets in general fall into several ategories. If the illness is of short duration the diet is of relatively little importance. If the sickness "Acting under the president's inis of long duration, the nutritional requirements of everyday living must be met, as well as the specific equirements dictated by the disease eration with our Allies and especialand its ravages.

ly the British, a policy based on the president's and his own apprecia-The common cold. tion of the necessity of safe-gaurd-ing American interests. Thinking and such self-limiting diseases of short duration call for no specia dietic care. The lack of appetite for a few days should be recognized ony of Winnipeg the war in the shortest time and of saving every and accepted as the normal course American life possible, in connection with the bloody operations which it of events. As the disease subsides. the appetite returns and the defor, General Marshall, ficiency in nutriment is made course, has come into conflict with

owerful interests which would like APPETITE IS NO INDEX to eliminate him from the Washington picture, and place in Likewise, the child who is otherstead an officer more amenable to their will." wise well and whose weight is within normal limits need not cause That's a nasty picture. Who are worry if for periods of days or even

these powerful interests? The Jour-nal leaves it to us to figure it out several weeks he seems to eat lit tle. The best index to the amount son was mad because Cohen had removed Rita from the cast of his Magic Show. Cohen was mad be-of opinion between Marshall and bounds, and the food that is taken is of sufficient variety, the quantity will adjust itself over a period of time

western Europe should be invaded directly from England. Other stra-The fallacy that old people require less food than they took be-fore should be subjected to some particularly those on the side of the table, have scrutiny. Age does not alter th frowned on cross-channel invasion. protein requirements of the body. Carbohydrates may be taken in sufficient quantity to maintain a normal weight-but a moderate restriction in fats may be indicated. Food serves as one of the best sleep producers, and as the appelessens with age, the use of tite condiments and relishes plays an important role in stimulating hun-

ger. Coffee and tea are often omitted on rather flimsy pretexts. they do not produce insomnia, they may add zest to the diet, and help maintain an adequate fluid intake

FEVER IS WASTING In the presence of prolonged fe-ver, the tissue of the body is broken down at a rapid rate, and therefore food is needed in more than usual quantities. It is important to prevent the wasting that accompanies long-continued fevers by balancing the increased burning up of food by an increased caloric intake.

Diet for a convalescent contains the normal, balanced values, including no foods difficult to digest. Tender or cheaper cuts of meat (scrap ed, ground, thoroughly cooked), eggs in any form except fried, soft custards and puddings and similar desserts, milk, refined cereals are all proper. The amount of bulk or roughage should usually be curtailed or provided in the form of It jooks as though he had taken

> What to Do Before the Doctor Comes . . . There's helpful advice in Dr. Masters' daily medical column written for this naper.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Office Cat . . .

fruits or vegetables.

Timing of the drive also is said to have caused some dissension. Well, it certainly is interesting to publicity during the current war bond tour of 13 film stars. They stood on such invasion, for that has been one of the major issues of the you feel a headache coming on don't let it get to the newspapers." Gene Tierney has made reservathat the quickest way to victory would be his admittedly highly danthat the

ason is late. According to Milton Berle, the stars are sure helping entertain the boys in service. The other Just as this article was being finshed there arrived from London a bulletin quoting Prime Ministér Churchill as telling the house of night at the Hollywood Canteen Hedy Lamarr waited on a soldier Lana Turner walled on a sailor, Claudette Colbert walted on a marine and Marjorie Main just "I never have regarded this African operations as a substitute for a direct attack acros the channel waited.

Leish et al. The incident demon-strated that making major errors Pola Negri, who will do a play The failure of our neghbor's War

in any event. Mr. King's harassed Information Board in Washington to explain the situation properly precipitated explosions from Capitol Hill to Ottawa. Senator Burton

Even this expedition does not

present the true picture. The French-Canadian Province of

Quebec has not provided its share

area has almost three million resi-

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unteers can be shipped into the ed in the Hustle-and Bustle."

of the contingent abroad, and that a week, each, at the Hollywood can-

t's hope we have learned a lesson. -BUI VICTORI SIAMPS-

rief Honeymoon

The soldier had a six-hour furlough to get mared in. It took half an hour to tie the knot. Then bride's small sister got lost and the private inted the rest of the family in a five and one-half our hunt. By the time, the soldier had found his w little sister at a movie which had a double ature, his furlough was up.

"I didn't expect Niagara Falls," he said, "But gee

The furlough was a little like Niagara Falls, at at-the water comes down there as fast and furiasly as the minutes ran out of the soldier's time If. It did seem rather rough, on the whole. Maybe ere should be a minimum of sixteen hours honeyoon leave.

BUT VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

WE? SOCIALISTS? acos News-A National Publication for Chamber of Commerce Members)

By Leonard E. Read, Los Angeles Chamber Chamber of Commerce Socialism is a phase which accurately labels one of our evils, if a weakness can be called an evil.

For it is in weakness rather than in design that we lend a helping hand to socialism. This we do when we run to the federal government handouts on the theory that if we don't get our share of these, someone else will.

"But," asked a secretary at a recent national recting, "how else are we going to get the new art gallery we desire? We haven't the money, scally, to pay for it."

Conceiveably, the new art gallery could be done ithout. At least until there is an honest way of aying for it.

The federal government route is not honest. ere isn't any money there. Nothing but deficits, inferior brand of fool's gold.

That we, a Chamber of Commerce, one of the emaining symbols of free enterprise and volun-tary action in a world of statism and coercion, ld set such ill examples is a denial of the und leadership we presume to exercise.

This is crass materialism, often shamefully decribed as "being practical." It is glowing testinony to the basic theory of Karl Marx which he "economic determinism." It is America in oral defeat because its leaders are short of those nes and virtues essential for self govern-

Not only would we do well to spurn the bait as it is held out to us but we would do better to rid ourselves of the anglers. For if we would help our communities we would do well to preserve

HAWAII HOLDS THE BAG

(The Honolulu Advertiser) high courts will decide the law on the of restoration of the habeas corpus here. not a matter for opinionated lay discussion, one thing in the situation is painfully appar-o the thinking layman. This is that whatever thinking layman. This is that whatever me of the controversy may be it will not advantage of Hawaii's national standing. bly, the Territory will be regarded in formed quarters as having kicked up a

IMPORTANCE OF LIVESTOCK (The Wall Street Journal)

Readers of this page will recall that some months age, Prof. Pearson of Cornell pointed out that America could not feed the world on the grandiose scale which was apparently contemplated in some quarters without itself changing its diet to a cereal standard. If we were to attempt feeding the world, Prof. Pearson said, it would be necessary to feed cereal grains to humans and withhold it from livestock, poultry and dairy herds, for the simpler reason that cereals fed direct will go further in sustaining life than cereals fed to livestock. In a speech at Kansas City this week, Alf M.

Landon, presidential candidate in 1936, stressed the same thing quite ably.

There is involved here a great deal more than the dietary whims and preferences of Americans. It is not a question solely or primarily whether Americans will be unselfish and be satisfied with a plate of spaghetti when they would rather have a piece of steak. A few figures will show what more is involved.

In 1939 the cash farm income from marketing livestock and livestock products was, in round figures, \$4.5 billion. In that same year, according to the census of manufacturers, the wholesale value of the products of meat packing plants was \$2.5 billion. In the value of products meat packing was the third industry of the United States, being topped by motor vehicles which produced products worth \$4 billions and steel mills which produced a total of \$2.75 billion, just slightly above meat packing plants.

One could go on citing the number of people employed and the total business done in the wholesale and retail distribution of meat, but the figures given are sufficient to show that taken in the aggregate the livestock industry is by far the leading industry of this country and millions of citizens depend on it for their weekly wages or yearly salaries.

To deliberately set out on a course which will cripple that industry, reduce its operations and cut its employment is one way to insure that in the post-war period, we will have the depress that so many people are talking about. To de-liberately risk such a thing is indeed a queer way to go about helping the world, it seems to us.

This newspaper is not unaware of the fact that there is hunger in the world and that every instinct of self-preservation and every considera-tion of humanitarianism dictates that we should relieve that hunger to the limit of American ability. But it is not common sense to propose a course that will tear gaping holes in the Ameri-can economic fabric. If that happens the world is likely to have many wees niled of too of hunger.

of this apparent slight to their military contribution-and implied possible damage to his politcal for-

It remaned for F. D. R., as he has

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with a few additional facts. The President explained that the decis-ion merely meant mustering out a New Dealers cite huge pofits of home guard that was no longer have around four and one-the enormous old-line corporations needed and could be sent overseas million men on the battlefield. have around four and one-half paternity case. Defense attorney nope to have the case thrown out

Reproduced Reader Editorial: UNDERMINING OF THE STATES

The following article was presented by The Los Angeles Times as a "reader edi-torial" not because of its challengesto Representative Hatton W, Summers of Texas, but on account of the provoca-tive questions which it raises in regard to the whole conduct of Congress in the creation of the "bureaucracy" that now is so roundly denounced from all sides: is so roundly denounced from all sides:

By THOMAS JAMES NORTON By special permission you reprint in The Times from Readers' Digest an article by Representatize Sumners of Texas entitled "Don't Blame the Bureaucrats."

To be sure, no one should blame illegitimates for being born. what but Congress, of which Sumners has ben a prominent member since 1915, could have brought the They were the most unconstitutionbureaus and the bureaucrats into being? What is his record in Congress respecting bureaus? Two or three times he has spoken like a statesman against them, but he has voted for many if not all of them. The floor of the House of Represen-

tatives-not the magazines-is his proper forum. Did he oppose the unnstitutional Reconstrutcion Finance Corporation, which has been the purchasing agent of socialistic government for gathering in business. States and municipalities? I recall no speech from Sumners re-

verberating across the land against what has been one of the chief instruments for socializing the Unit-ed States and building bureaus.

Did The Times print any Websterian efort by Sumners against the unconstitutional National In-dustrial Recovery Act for the invasion by the nation of the States, of the extinguishment of which he is now apprehensive? What did he do to prevent the passage of the un-constitutional Agricultural Adjust-

nt Act? And the unconstitutional

Did Sumners roar like a prophet and every Representative unde against the National-Labor Rela- oath "to support this Constitution." tions Act and the bureaus which it That means to maintain the inte would create in stripping his State grevity and authority of the States and all the other States of their in- in the Union which the 10th Amendment was specially written to se herent police control of workers in the fraudulent pretense of regulat ing commerce under the com lerc clause? And what opposition did he

put up to the progency of bureaus which would necessarily come from the Social Security Act? In a state come a dead letter during the time that Sumners has been in Congress, a leader in the House

burdened Washington by calling for help. That is true; for the representhe Constitution withholds legisla But tive power-and before the bill met tatives of the States in the Legisla its death in the Senate, the Suprem tures have no more constitutional Court sustained both of these acts judgment than the representatives of the States in Congress. But Congress should not grant what is

What lack of understanding, what beyond its constitutional power. The mental obliquity, makes men sent Times of Sept. 1 carried a dispatch by the States to represent them in Congress act for the undermining from Sacramento saying that the Governor and the State Water Proof their common-wealths-to pro ject Authority had determined to pose an amendment to the Constituenter into an agreement with Washington for "the expenditure of miltion to drain the States of their revenues and give to Congress the wickedest power of money even lions of dollars for postwar construction of flood, control, water storage known; to pas an unconstitutiona Child Labor Act for taking away and irrigation projects by the Fed-eral government."

What claught of the Constitution from the States their jurisdiction of police over the health, safety, morals and general well-being of the people," to pass anoth-er such act when that was held unof the United States authorizes the government at Washington to spend the money of the taxpayers that mown; to pass an unconstitution

way? None. Cannot California take care of itself? If it needs money, cannot the bankers provide it? Or are they to remain out of Lanking and continue held void to propse an amendmen to degrade the States from the position in the Union (a proposal which the States trampled under foot;) to pass the Agricultural Ad-justment Act, the National Indushereafter as Warehousemen evidence of the public debt? It would be interesting an

justment Act, the National Indus-trial Recovery Act, the National Indus-bor Relations Act, the Social Secur-ity Act and the others? All those re-quired for their execution the bu-reaus which at last alarm one of their creators . What makes members of Congress betray their States? The fundamental law, in almost its final words, puts every Senator ator break down the Lin

largers than our own, porportion- Tilden for a role in the show. ately. The Dominion sent about Mickey Rooney and Sidney Miller three hundred thouand to the var-ous fronts out of a population of less than twelve million Only vol-Kay. Ditty is called, "I Was Pinch-

She insisted on taking innumerable frocks with her, and they arrived at the station loaded with luggage:

Husband (thoughtfully)- I wish that we'd brought the piano. Wife (frigidly)- You needn't be so sarcastic. It's not a bit, funny.

Husband (sadly)- I'm not trying to be funny. I left the tickets on it.

..... Mistress-I'm glad to hear that of court. Bing Crosby was an interested you will be staying after your mar-riage, Annie. Do I know the lucky spectator when Paramount studio used the Los Angeles Shrine au-

Maid-Oh, yes, ma'am. It's your son. . . .

Personal Advertisement: Man of means, who snores desires to meet attractive woman who is deaf but not dumb. Object: matrimonial peace.



"You've been raving for years about the gorgeous dinner-we'd have on our 25th anniversary-now all we can get

"Going My Way." The scene featured the singing of opera star Risa Stevens. Asked if he was going to sing, Crosby replied, "Not this time—I'm the phantom of the opera." cure. The 10th Amendment. which

Jefferson rightly called "the foundation of the Constitution," has be

of panic caused by the court-pack-ing bill of the President-from whom Sumners says that the States have

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943-Wood-Hercher Marriage Vows Are Solemnized September 19

In a single ring ceremony read at 5 o'clock September 19, Miss Elisabeth Wood, daughter of Mrs. Albert Wood and the late Albert Wood, came the bride of Opl. Leroy E. Hercher, son of Mrs. Cora Hercher of St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. E. B. Bowen, minister, First Methodist church, read the ring ceremony in the church with a background of organ music given by Mrs. John Skelly. "Ah, Sweet

Mystery of Life," "Because," "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin, "Schubert's Serenade," and "Wedding March," by Mendelsshon, were selections offered. Mrs. M. M. Johnson of Borger sang "I Love You

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The altar was decorated with large white bridal baskets filled

with Grand Opera gladioli and fern. La Rue Johnson of Borger, dress-ed in a light green wool, was can-dellighter. She wore a bandeau of mink cormitions in her hair. pink cornations in her hair.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Underwood of San Angelo, who was a college roommate of the bride. Mrs. Underwood wore a gold two piece dress with brown accessories She wore a gardenia corsage.

Judge Sherman White served Cpl. lercher as best man. John "Franklin" and "G'e ö r'g e Franklin, cousins of the bride acted as ushers

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Franklin, of Panhandle. She wore an aqua blue silk suit trimmed in mink. Her small brown hat was draped with a shoulder-length veil. She carried white Bible adorned with white

rosebuds and white satin ribbon streamers. For something old she carried a lace-trimmed handkerchief belonging to her mother. The handkerchief has been carried by

the matron of honor, Mrs. Underwood, at her wedding last year. The bride's mother wore black white with a corsage of gardenias.

After yows were said the brid and bridegrooms greeted guests in the foyer of the church. A number of out-of-town guests attended the wedding, including Lt. James Underwood, of San Angelo, who flew Shelton Honor from there to witness the

mony. The couple then left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue wool suit, flecked with brown. She wore copper accessories and a hand-made white chiffon blouse. She had a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Hercher graduated from West Texas State college. She attended the University of California and taught Speech in the Borger High school. At present time she is a director of training at the Dalhart Army Air base. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Cpl. Hercher was manager of Louis Public Service before entering the army.

Rebekah Lodae

Members Have Game Night At Meeting

Pampa Rebekah lodge met for the regular business session Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall with Noble Grand Flo Spoonemore presiding.

A Game night was conducted John Howard, Mrs. Jim Turner, after lodge and guests were served Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. E. B. hot dogs and coffee. Officers present were; Flo Spoone- James Underwood, Mrs. Clarence

ore, Ruth Kreis, Rachel Yates.

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Parish Council of Catholic women will

meet. W. M. U. of Central Baptist church will meet in the following circles: Circle 1 with Mrs. J. E. Ward, 103 N. Vest: Cirle 2 with Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Frost; Carele 3 with Mrs. R. K. Elkins, 407 N. Hill; Cirle 4, with Mrs. Tex Evans, 1001 E.

Cirie 4, with Mrs. Tex Evans, 1001 E. Browning; Circle 5 with Mrs. Luther Pierson 1121 Mary Ellen. Circle number four of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, 461 N. Banks at 3 p. m. Women's Department of the First Bap-tist church will have an annual depart-ment meeting at lo'clock.

THURSDAY La Rosa Sorority will meet. Officers wives will meet at 10:30 a. a. at officers club for luncheon and bridge.

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

V. F. W. will meet. Pythian Sister Temple 41 will meet. NGTICE: B. and P. W. will meet a 1st 'uesday board meeting ; 2nd Tuesday business meeting ; 4th Tuesday, social. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mmes. Cole, Jarvis,

Recent Bride

A linen shower given to hono arms relaxed. Mrs. Leroy E. Hercher, who before her marriage Sunday was Miss Elisabeth Wood, was held in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole, south of Pampa, Thursday afternoon, September 16. Mrs. W. E. Jarvis and Mrs. Joe

Shelton were assistant hostesses. An informal afternoon was spent during which appropriate games were played. Those winning prizes were: Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, who ceived a luncheon set, and Mrs Bob Campbell who received a set of embroidered dish towels. The prizes were then presented to the honored

by Mrs. Mundy and Mrs. Camp-A patriotic theme of red, white blue was used in decorations and refreshments.

Mrs Cl

Guests were: Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Bob Campbell, Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Rayburn Thompson, Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, Mrs. Ralph Chisum, Mrs.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs

Horace McBee, Mrs. Jessye Stroupe,

Mrs. Walter Daugherty, and Mrs

attended business school in Corpus Christi. She is employed as bookkeeper and stenographer for the Bowen, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Coca Cola company of Corpus. The bridegroom is a graduate of

friends from Sinton.

The former Miss Foley is a grad-

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With the resumption of schoo many Girl Scouts are looking forward to their troop meetings so that they can go on with work already begun. Even the most casual visitor to our schols would be amazed at the number of girls in the uniform of Girl Scouts and For the war-time months ahead

the Pampa Girl Scout council has entered into an expansion program So called because several towns in the Panhandle have banded toge ther to secure the services of the competent director that can most be obtained. Each town will benefit from her experience and talents Because of the shortage af avail directors it is impossible for each town to have an executive secretary. The committee decided it would be advisable to secure the ervices of one highly competent and skilled person to divide her time between the different towns.

MIA SLAVENSKA: Stately The By ALICIA HART Girl Scouting in the Panhandle is **NEA Staff Writer**

mposed of leading business and you want to look years older professional men from each Panhan you are, then just go right handle town. Wes Izzard of Amaril on slumping. That so-called "delo is chairman Mr. W. B. Weather utante slouch" will not only turn red and Mr. D. E. Williams have nto a "dowager's hump" and been appointed as representatives chin before you know it, from Pampa. out is unhealthy, too, because poor Miss Ida Mae McClure for years

executive secretary at Amarillo, has been selected for this important way osture prohibits proper breathing In holding your head high and keeping your back straight, howposition. She has been director of I never had seen it until today n't thrust your shoulders Camp Kiwan's, the Amarillo Girl back so far that it throws you off Scout camp and is well known and alance. And, whatever you do, loved by every girl who has attended that camp. She will be in Pam-pa one week in every month. The never sit or stand as stiff as Mia Slavenska, the beautiful bal-

lerina who is receiving rave notices rom critics this season, told me of Girl Scout leaders, whether they be new leaders waiting to learn the osture trick her ballet master taught her. And if it is responsible leaders who have had troops for even the least part of Mia's stately grace, and fluidity of motion, it's certainly worth passing

chairman plans to launch a drive Here it is: Try touching the sky for Girl Scout leaders -simultan with the top of your head, and at eously with the showing of the film the same time "letting go" with "Volunteers for Victory" at the LaNora Theatre September 30, Oct. your shoulders and keeping your 1 and 2. Automatically it will straighten

There is no war job that is more important than training our youth With the prevalence of juvenile delinquency it is more important than ever to teach our girls and women the practical applications of good citizenship, self-

reliance, character and resourcefulness. Any adult who is interested carrying on this important work is asked to call the Girl Scout office Are Solemnized in the City hall, telephone 727. The office is open each afternoon Miss Julia Margaret Foley from one to five with exception

Sinton, Texas, became the bride of Billy F. Huckaby, son of Mr. and nine to one. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. C. W. Huckaby of Skellytown, on Sept. 11, in the parsonage of the Beggar-Buddy, couldja spare a First Baptist church in Corpus Christi, Texas.

dime? couple was attended by Man-No, but come along and

will buy your breakfast. Beggar-Hell, I've et three uate of the Sinton High school and breakfasts now trying to get a dime

-0---An Army Chaplain preached a

forceful sermon on the Ten Com

Miss Ida Belle Wagnon Is Honored With Bridal Shower In Gray Home

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Honoring Miss Ida Belle Wag-hon of Borger, bride elect of Walter Rames of Lubbock, a lingerie show-er was given in the home of Mis. Bill Gray, 514 S. Ballard, with Mrs. Freda Barrett as co-hostess.

Jane Kerbow, who in turn presented A corsage of red rosebuds was them to the honoree

After inspecting the gifts refreshments were served to Mrs. Luther Wagnon, Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Mrs. Bill Gray, Mrs. Mabel Bullock, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Mary Fleming, Miss Jane Kerbow, Mrs. Fred Glass, Miss Marguerite Jones and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Mrs. L. C.

Panhandle Parents

eption for the teachers.

Mrs. Alf Femberton, new

The Pannandle Parent-Teacher

ssociation held its first meeting on

Thursday evening, September 16, in the High School auditorium. The

meeting was in the form of a re-

dent, extended a welcome in clever

Miss Dorothy Evans, high school

Soldier on Crutches." Miss Patricia

Mr. Ralph Randel of Panhandle

the Schools Can Do About Democ-

"Freedom" said Mr. Randel, "is not inherited; it is to be preserved

Following the program, Mrs. Pem-

berton introduced the officers and

the chairman for the year. They are

as follows: first vice-president and

student aid, Mrs.

Mr. H. M. Campbell high schoo

from one generation to the next."

the group on

King entertained with a musica

reading, "She Powders Her Nose,"

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racy.'

And Teachers

Strange Ground Sparkman, Miss Adalen Brazil, Mrs. Larry McMurty, Miss Eugenia Phelps, Mrs. J. R. Posey, Mrs. James Gother, Mrs. Paul Schneider and Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn. This afternoon, I came up the hill Afoot and footloose; the air was With the dream of summer. A mul-

berry tree BUY VICTORY STAMPS side of the road astonished **Reception Welcomes**

ate of its berries, wondering how I never had noticed it there till now And I drank where a spring with nectar taste Lay hidden from those who pass in

Tips from the

Readers

haste: When a blackbird rippled overhead had time to notice his wings flash committee for expansion of

red. And wintergreen sprang from this strange new ground When I thought there were none for miles around

have traveled on wheels a thousand times

verse form to teachers, new and old Over the hill where this old road and to all patrons of the school. climbs Then she introduced the following program:

"There'll Soon be a Rainbow." Miss Doris Ann Lanning, sophomore, senior, rendered a vocal was late getting home, tonight I know-But I am wiser for being slow. read Edgar A. Guest's poem,

-Barbara Overton

Mrs. Julia Kelly, Gray county Home Demonstration agent, sends the following recipe for: Green Tomato Pickles

1 gallon green tomatoes ½ dozen big onions 3 cups brown sugar (or its substitute for sweetness)

3 pods red pepper 1 pint vinegar pint water 1 tablespoon each of the follow

program chairman, Mrs. W. K. Cottingame; second vice-president ing: whole cloves, allspice, celerv seed, crushed mustard seed and finance chairman, Mrs. L. B and one extra ground mustard Weatherly, third vice-president and membership chairman, Mrs. J seed tablespoon black pepper E. Weatherly: secretary, Mrs. K. I.

Method: Slice the tomatoes and Turner; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Padonions thin, sprinkle over them 1/2 gett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Velma Howard, and parliamentarsup salt and let stand over night in a crock vessel. Tie the pepper, ian, Mrs J. S. Sparks Standards, Mrs. Gary Simms; cloves, allspice, celery seed in a chaasecloth bag. Slice the lemon pre-school, Mrs. C. H. Bell; hospitality, Mrs. Ernest Roselius; puband chop the red pepper very fine tomatoes and onions well, icity record book, Miss Alethea Drain the Hastings: historian, Mrs. H. L then add all the seasonings except

Powell; publicity, Miss Mary E. Ewing; health, Mrs. W. L. Sherpepper pod to the vinegar, then tomatoes and onions Ther Saturday when it is open from cook 1/2 hour, stirring gently to prewood: vent scorching. Remove spice bag to prevent darkening. (Save bag Franklin; publications, Mrs. C. F. flood; radio and music, Miss Norfor other occasion). Pack the prodma Jane Ewing; recreation, Marlin Eogle; and parent educauct into a hot jar and garnish with tion, Mrs. R. F. Surratt. strips of the red pepper on opposite Mr. K. L. Turner, superintendent sides of the jar. Seal and cook unof the Pannandle Public schools, der boiling hot water for 15 minutes ntroduced his faculty as follows:

to perfect a good seal. principal; Mr. James McDaniel Send in your favorite recipes to ceach and physical education; Miss Tips to Readers.

Margaret Britten, math; Mr. R. Y. Corder, science; Mrs. Helen Mc-Lunch Box Hints Daniel, Spanish and physical edu-Lunch boxes for train trips are



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Pet poorn "Angina Pectoris"

takes a sunbath with mistress.

starlet and former national

swimming champion.

Webb, first and second grade; Mrs

Following all the introductions.

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marriage of Miss Mary Dee Mer-shen, formerly of White Deer, and Lt. Samuel T. Zerf of McCook, Neb., was solemnized. Sept. 5, at the Presbyterian manse in Oberlin, Kan., with the Rev. Joseph Bruce perofirming the single ring cere-

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Included in the bridal party were Misses Mary Lee Davis of Shamrock and Bobbie Roberts of Perryton, both teachers in the White Deer schools, and I.t. and Mrs. James R. Williams of McCook, Neb.

The bride wore a two-piece gold crepe dress with black and gold acssories and off-the-face hat with short veil. Her corsage was of talis-

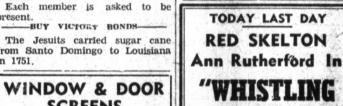
Her attendants wore dresses of winter white with black accessories and corsages of pale yellow gladi-

Mrs. Zeff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mershon of Compton Calif., graduated from high school at Tioga, Texas, and received her B. A. Degree in business administration at Texas State College for Women. For the past two years she has served as secretary to the superintendent and taught commercial work in White Deer High school. Lt. Zeff, son of B. Zeff, of Mo-Eva Mae Johnson, third and fourth desto, Calif., received his commission in April at Miami Beach, Fla the group was invited into the He was formerly stationed cafeteria where Mrs. Ernest Rose-Amarillo Air Field will be at home in

The couple lius, hospitality chairman, and her committee served refreshments about eigthy-five persons. McCook, Neb. to

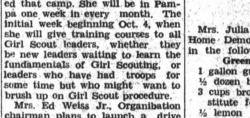
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and supplies Circle four of the Women's de FOR THOSE WHO CARE partment of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. O. B. About quality food. We cater to dis riminating diners. Visit the pleasan Schiffman, 401 N. Banks, Wednes day, September 22 at 3 p. m. Mrs. F. E. Leech will bring the Hillson Hatel Coffee Shop **Open 24 Hours a Day** "Current Missionary









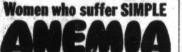
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your back, square your shoulders and raise your chin, giving you a lovely, graceful carriage. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

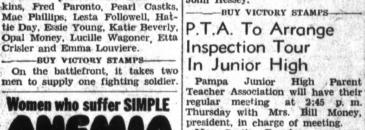
Francis Hall, Francis Irving, Lois Norma Jeanne Franklin, and Mrs. King, Eva Howard, Gladys Rupp, Albert Wood. Gharlotte Calvert, Ruby Wylie, Doropresented the honoree upon arrival thy Voyles and Edna Braley. Members present were: Dora Wat-kins, Fred Paronto, Pearl Castks,

Mae Phillips, Lesta Followell, Hat-Opal Money, Lucille Wagoner, Etta Crisler and Emma Louviere BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Mrs. Curtis Douglass, program hairman will outline a program for he coming year. Winston Savage, principal, will lead an inspection tour through the building afterwhich coffee will be served in the cafeteria in charge of Mrs. W. R. ate. Campbell, social chairman,

An executive meeting will be held ing spent on war.

Pampa High school with the class mandments, leaving one Private of '41. He was employed with Suttle's grocery before going to Cor-pus where he is attending an airplane motor mechanic school. He is a graven image." with Civil Service with the navy at

Corpus Christi naval base. The couple will make their home in Corpus Christi.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-More Money For

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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Dependents Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 -(/P)-Favorable house consideration of legislation to increase allowances for service men's dependents has been predicted by Speaker Rayburn. Rayburn declined to express his own views on the merits of the legislation, already passed by the sen-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Approximately 50 per cent of Australia's national income is be-

definitely back in style. Smart civilian travelers are glad to carry in a serious mood. But eventually he brightened up. "Anyway." he consoled himself, "I never made -0---

men in our armed services. REWARD FOR BREVITY: These are busy days. Our medical and take some food with you. It's doctors are rushed. One of them advisable to include only items which is a very taciturn man, feeling will not spoil on standing several he can handle most cases if he hours. Cracker sandwiches, for indoesn't engage in long - winded stance, spread with peanut or postalks with patients. One day a sibly cheese, if you're point-rich, woma called at his office: keep very well. Fruit of some kind

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Doctor-Burn? Woman_Bruise. Doctor-Poultice. She left. The next day she was

back: Doctor-Better? Woman-Worse. Doctor-More poultice. The following day she returned: Doctor-Better? Woman—Cured. Fee? Doctor—No fee. Most sensible woman I ever saw.

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W. Nichols, commercial subjects; their own food on crowded trains Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe, homemoking; because it not only saves time but Miss Elsie Porter, English and hisalso space in the diners which is tory; Mr. J. P. Smith, vocational needed in these war days to serve agriculture: English; Miss Elvira Speer, band; In any case, it's best to play safe Miss Catherine Terrell, library. Mr. H. G. Robinson, grade school principal; Mrs. Norma Jane Ewing,

ublic school music; Mrs. K. L. Turner, first grade; Miss Florence Nichelson, first and second grade; Miss Mary E. Ewing, second grade: Mrs. Clara Cornelius, third grade -perhaps apples, oranges or plums Miss Nettie Beth Hagins, fourth -will supply some evtra vitamins. grade; Mrs. H. M. Campbell, fifth grade; Mrs. Margaret Chrisman; And packaged cookies come in mighty handy for that "something language arts; Miss Alethea Hast-ings, penmanship and art in the upsweet" since they're so easy to car-

ry and stay fresh indefinitely. per elementary; Mrs. R. Y. Corder. This kind of lunch is enough to social studies; Mrs. Nanette Padgett tide you over until you can get a library; Miss Roberta Nicholson; good square meal. Because crack-ers and cookies pack well in small Mr. H. G. Robinson, math. Mr. John L. McDaniel, Petrolia space, they can be managed by the average person, whether traveling Ward principal; Mrs. Ada Grace

first class or coach, without caus ing too much inconvenience or lit-

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The price will be 55 cents (50 cents plus 5-cent federal 82—City Property for Sale went all-out in football pratice yes rates for classified advertising: I Day 2 Days 3 Days o 15 45 75 90 16 .03 wd. .05 wd. .06 wd. ge rates 6 days after discontinued: 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days o 15 .54 .00 1.08 15 same ratio increase. ords I5c each day after 3rd inser-no change in copy is made. 15 words prorated each day after sertion if no change in copy is If you are interested in makterday after noon and gave his new. coach. Otis Coffey, just a hint of what is in store against Harvester opponents this season. to 15 15 FOR SALE by owner-Newly decorated four room modern home 50x140 ft. lot. Graveled driveway. 706 North Sumner ing a good connection with a ax). **Farmers** Attention **Keep Your Car** Student tickets will be 25 cents reliable company, where you RING your grain to us. We buy all phone inds and any quantity. Call 1677. The ampa Feed Store at 522 S. Cuyler. Home brooder phone 1861J. 1861J. stucco house—nice chicken yard r house, all fenced, Inquire 525 E ach, tax included. will have a fine job and a Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the office of the business man-Boyles is a senior. His grid abil-Rolling future, even when the war is ity of course was nothing new to J. C. (Buck) Prejean, his old coach, who went to Lufkin, but it was something super-special to Buck's successor, who came up this year ager of the Pampa Independent School district, located on the sec-ond floor of the city hall. These over, apply in person for in-Harvester Feed Co. advises Lee R. Banks, Ist National ou to rid the premises of parisites, rats; nice, and worms. Don't feed then this winter. An exterminator for every purpose, has for sale two 5 room if St. Con give immediate terview. See us for estimates bethe above cash rates may be earned on which have been charged PROVIDED bill is paid on or before the discount shown on your statement. 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Eggs will be high and those pullets will produce plenty if you feed properly, Royal Brand Peed contains proper vitamins for development, Let us talk over your feed problems for fall pro-duction with you. Call 792 for feeds. POTATOES No. 1—Grand Dad has them Highgrade Dairy Shorts, Wheat. Best Brand Laying Mash. No. 1 Alfalfa hav, Don't neglect your live stock. See Grand Dad 307 S. Cuyler, Pampa. Coach Coffey was still echol Men of the armed forces, in uni-BUSINESS SERVICE form, will be admitted to games his anazement this morning as he told how Boyles, who has been kept "under wraps" so far this season due to a knee injury, kicked, bucked the line and paced ere at the same price as students -Turkish Bath, Swedish 25 cents, and this price also includes the federal tax. **Culberson Chevrolet** Massage due to a knee injury, kicked, bucked the line, and passed. "It looks like he's going to be the boy," coach said. "He has the pow-er, he can kick as well as he can buck. His passing, however, is not up to par, Boyles throws a hard ball but isn't hitting the spot. That defect, however, can be overcome." Adding another rosy glow to Har-vester grid prospects was the un-The Hollis, Okla., high school cam will be first 1943 opponent of LUCILLE'S Bath House, 705 W. Foste Try a course of baths to rid yourself a excess flesh Phone 97. has a lovely 5 room brick home on North Sumner. Also a 5 room eficiency fram-house on North Sumner. A 4 room house or see him at 1st National Bank Bidg in Talley addition. All good buys. Call 900 Phone 366-367 for "blind box No." Advertiser may answers to his "Blind" advertise-mailed on payment of a 15c for-ne fee. No information pertaining lind Ads" will be given. Each line. The second second second second second f lines. Each line of white space counts as one line. Cleasified Ads copy and discontinu-orders must reach this office by 10 in order to be effective in the same day issues or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday unday issues. 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Late appointments working ladies. room modern house \$1250; 6 roo lex, modern, cach side \$2650; 6 roo n duplex, furnished \$1250 down; Feeds Factory built Mot vester grid prospects was the un Swine supplement \$3.85 ewt, Bewley's 16 per cent protein dairy feed \$2.85 ewt, Bew-ley's eary mash \$3.5 ewt, Gray County Feed, \$54 West Foster, phone 1161. ty of the publisher and newspape expected return to the squad ern duplex, furnished \$1250_down; 4 room modern hosse \$2400; 6 room modern on North Frost, basement, hardwood floors, floor furnace. Call 1831 after 6 p. m. FOR SALE by owner.—Beautifully fur-nished home. Near new high school. Five rooms and breakfast nook, basement, wat-er softner. Fully insoulated. Plenty closet space, Double garage. Feneed back yard Shown by appointment. Phone 933. LIST your offerings in Pampas recognized real estate guide—the Classified section. Phone 666, an ad will quickly put you in touch with buyers. THE ELITE Beauty Shop is conveniently located for shoppers. Leave your child here for a permanent while you are busy. Phone 768. Ity of the publisher and newspaper error in any advertisement is to cost of space occupied by such Errors not the fault of the sever-hich clearly lessen the value of erfisement will be rectified by re-tion without extra charge but The News will be responsible for only at incorrect insertion of an adver-George Neef, 160-pound right half-back, who has been out of football ors for Dodge, Ply-By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 21-(AP)-Say some time due to past injuries. Don't take the Hollis, Okla., team 51-Good Things to Eat WE HAVE a full line of Farel Destin mouth, DeSoto and ootball this season, at FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables-Candies, the Harvesters first 1943 opponents, too lightly, was Coach Coffey's adcosmetics, hair oils, pins, combs, and hampoos. Expert operators, Ideal Beauty producing a lot more laughs than in years when the game was good Although Digarettes and school supplies. We buy ggs. Waters Market (Old Pig Hip) Bor-1818 monition today as fans commented on Vernon smashing the Oklaho-THE PRISCILLA Beauty Shop has ex-pert operators. That Cold Wave will be given properly. Call 345 for appoint-meant enough to be taken seriously. . . In place of solemn discussions of ter road. Dodge Trucks. FOR SALE-Three pound fryers. 804 Beryl mans 25 to 0 in a game last Fri-ANNOUNCEMENTS day. The Hollis team will play the Pfc. Jim Reed, who can't forget UST IN with fine apples, canning totoos, prunes, Cling and Elberta peach-Also fyers at 75c each. Victory Mar-t-325 S. Cuyler. ouch with buyers. **Pursley Motor Co.** 17-Situation Wonted Special Notices vants quarters, garage, high fenced bae yard. Also some house-hold goods. Inquir 666 North Summer, phone 1888J. Harvesters at 8:30 Friday night at football even though he's in the EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper and ac cet-325 S. Cuyler. FINE Tomatoes for canning at prices you THE JOB SHOP Dept., of the Harvester Field army, suggests: "First down is what tant wants part time employment. Write Box 1219 Pampa. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto a is equipped to give the finest works ship available on all kinds of print Special forms, letterheads, placards books, eards, menus, etc. Bring u requirements, Phone 666. "My guess is that in the game this season's 17-year-old quarter-backs will be shaving off their last week Hollis was over-confident. backs They have 14 lettermen back on the chins." an afford. Pears, apples and potatoes, ruit and vegetables are choice of markets. Quick Service, across f lones-Everett. Cars and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard Phone 18-Plumbing & Heating 86-Out-of-Town Property Phone 113 They have 14 lettermen back on the chins." . Tub Thumper (Rarold squad, nine of them regulars. The Keith reports that when Oklaho-ARE YOU ready for fall? Is your fluenace working right? Call Des Moo squad, nine of them regulars. The licking they got from Vernon will make them doubly tough for us as they will be more determined to win than ever," Coach Coffey an-alyzed the situation. 00 acres Wheeler county, well improve acres grapes; 2 wells; windmill; \$47.5 er acre. L. P. Ward, P.O. Box 1893, Pl WANTED transportation Cal. or vicinity for 9 y comeone who will be respon train or bus. Call 2474W. ne 102 for an **Pampan's Cousin** -Students Exchange FOR SALE—Child's Coat, new shade of blue, size 12, like new, silver evening andles, $5J_2$ -A, and one pair lady's Brown 0xford, practically new, size $6J_2'$. Call 20—Painting, Paperhanging 87—Farms and Tracts FOR ALL KINDS of painting including spray or brush, See H. C. 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Murel McCracken, Reginald I'm not as old as the hills 66-Dirt Hauling He is Bob Brundley, a secon 21—Floor Sanding Bridges and Gene Robbins, three RIDER Motor Co., for cement, sand, gra-vel and driveway materials. Local Hau-ing. Tractor for hire. Phone 760. Hugh L. Braly, Noble Grand HAVE Your floors sanded by Lovell's A-floor sanding Service. Phone 62. 88-Property to be Moved cousin of J. W. Brumley, 423 E. Browning, Pampa, and a son of Bert big guns of Harvester power, will YOU PICK 'EM be ready. For Sale-Buildings to be (Getting on the right side of the Brumley of Edinburg, The Brum-The Harvesters are rarin' for Automobile Parts World Series left fielders). 22-Radio Service moved. Twenty seven room ley home was formerly in Memphis tion. Other teams have already started, while the delay in opening 67-Tanks Charley Keller, Yankees - They YOU ARE having difficulty findin a, try your Chrysler Dealer. We hav LANE'S Radio Shop, Skellytown, e pletely equipped for repairing. Parts all makes. Radios for sale. hotel and 2 garage apart-Bob attended Clarendon college FOR SALE-Steel tanks for grain water Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or South Cuyler Ceneral Supply Co rts, try your Chr rings and ignitio rs and trucks. call him King Kong; if he can't before going to Rice institute. Hous school here, and the lateness ments, Located 215 North of the are the opposing Redskins into ton, where he was a star fuilback first scheduled game, has kept the Pampa Brake & Electric Ballard. Inquire Motor Inn. ission, he clubs 'em. ... Has 29-Cleaning & Pressing Service Harvesters confined to practice, Only major college first-stringer nit 28 home runs and has drawn 73-Wanted to Buy Telephone 1010 Crawford KEEP your family wardrobe clean for you health's sake. Let Victory Cleaners at 220 Friday night, they'll get their Sooners have drawn, Brumley WILL PAY top price for Childs tric Must be in good condition. 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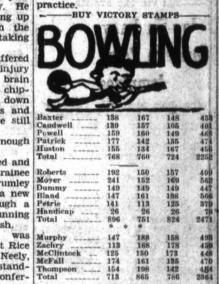
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Pampa Schedule Three Sooner teams may be op

onents of the Pampa Harves this season, filling in the open dates still on the schedule, which opens

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Coach Otis Coffey of the Har esters said that efforts were being made to match a game here with Mangum, Okla., here at 8:30 p. m.

Oct. 1: Northeast of Oklahoma City here, probably day game, Nov. 5; another Oklahoma City team, here or there, probably day, Nov. 19. On Oct. 8 the Harvesters will-play Lawton, Okla., in the Comanch

county capital. It is uncertain as to whether this will be a day or night contest,

Phillips will send its team to Pampa for a night game on Oct. 15, one week after the Lawton tus-sle, and Brownfield comes to Pampa on Oct. 22. Whether this will be a night or day contest had not been

The second conference game of the season for the Harvesters wil pit them against Lubbock's powerful Westerners in a contest in the South least its Plains city on Oct. 29, likely a day-

Although the Harvesters are slat-ed to play Plainview there on Nov. 12 in a day game, this may be changed as Plainview is trying to single wing, double wing, "Note changed as Plainview is trying to Dame" or "T" formations. . . . And get the Harvesters to advance the date since Plainview wants to clo the season in October. Amarillo, which administered the

worst licking to the Harvesters in 12 years at Amarillo in 1942, beating the Pampa eleven by the bigges score any Amarillo team has ever made against the Harvesters since the two have met in AA competition, comes to Pampa this year for the annual classic at Harvester Field on Nov. 25.

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More Vets Report

To Razorback Squad PAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 21-

(P)-The Arkansas football squad continues to pick up experienced players and the sun has a brighte tint each day as it dips behind the Ozarks at the close of practice. Latest prospect to report is Jee Centennio of Helena, Ark., who comes to the Razorbacks with two years of junior college experience The chunky young man may be the answer to prayers of Coach Bud Tomlin because Centennio is a halfback gifted with speed and is wingback — just the kind of guy Tomlin needs to operate in the double wing offensive Arkansas will use this fall for the first time in

Centennio is one of three reven additions to the squad. Another back, Billy Eldridge of Blytheville, and W. R. Austin, end and captain of the fine Pine Bluff High eleven last fall, donned uniforms this week.

At the moment Tomlin is paying a lot of attention to information concerning the Missouri School of Mines outfit which will help Razorbacks lift the lid on the

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season here next Saturday



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943

WALL STREET

WALL STREET NEW YORK. Sept. 20-4(P)—The stock riket on balance made its fifth succes-e advance today despine the interfer-ce of considerable profit cashing in latter part of the session. Transfers exceeded 1,000,000 shares for e first time in nearly two weeks. At close extreme gains running to 2 or one points were trimmed in many cases. I there was a smattering of losers. Guilard Co, jumped more than a point en the company reported half act of 21 a share against 76 cents in the like

Bullard Co. jumped more than a point when the company reported half act of \$4.21 a share against 76 cents in the like period last year. Or the upside the greater part of the time—some slipped eventually—were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sauta-Fe, General Mo-tors, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Sears Reebuck, United Aircraft, Western Union, Westinghouse Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, American Can, Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, International Harvester and Johna-Manvulle. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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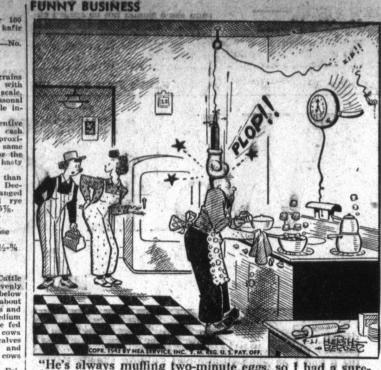
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Plantt Praised For Insurance Record

Keen appreciation for the production record he has accomplished to date this year, despite the handi-caps imposed by war, is expressed in a communication received today from Richard R. Let of Dallas, vice president and agency director of the Southwestern Life Insurance company, by John H. Plantt, Pampa

pany, by John H. Plantt, Pampa representative. "The impact of war," Lee's com-munication said, "gives every life insurance agent an unequalled op-portunity for public service. You are helping your clients to biuld a stronger economic future for themselves and at the same time, your work results in the creation of an immediate bulwork against the timeat of inflation. "I congratulate you on the rec-





Chinese dollars if he carried out an elaborte plan designed to create an incident between the United States and Chinese air forces. The plot was said to have called for the killing of Americans and then the distribution of provocatory leaflets saying that the killing was the work of Chinese airmen in pro-fest against "menual treatment." test against "unequal treatment." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Windsors Visit Aunt in Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 21-(P)-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are traveling light, accompanied by only a secretary and two servants, on their trip from Nassau to Boston to visit the duchess' aunt, Mrs. D. Bunchanan Merryman, the British consul's office reported today. Mrs. Merryman is under treat-ment at Faulkner hospital for a broken hip. The consul's office said that the couple would arrive here Wednes-day. They arrived in Miami Sun-day.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Twins Born in**

Different States

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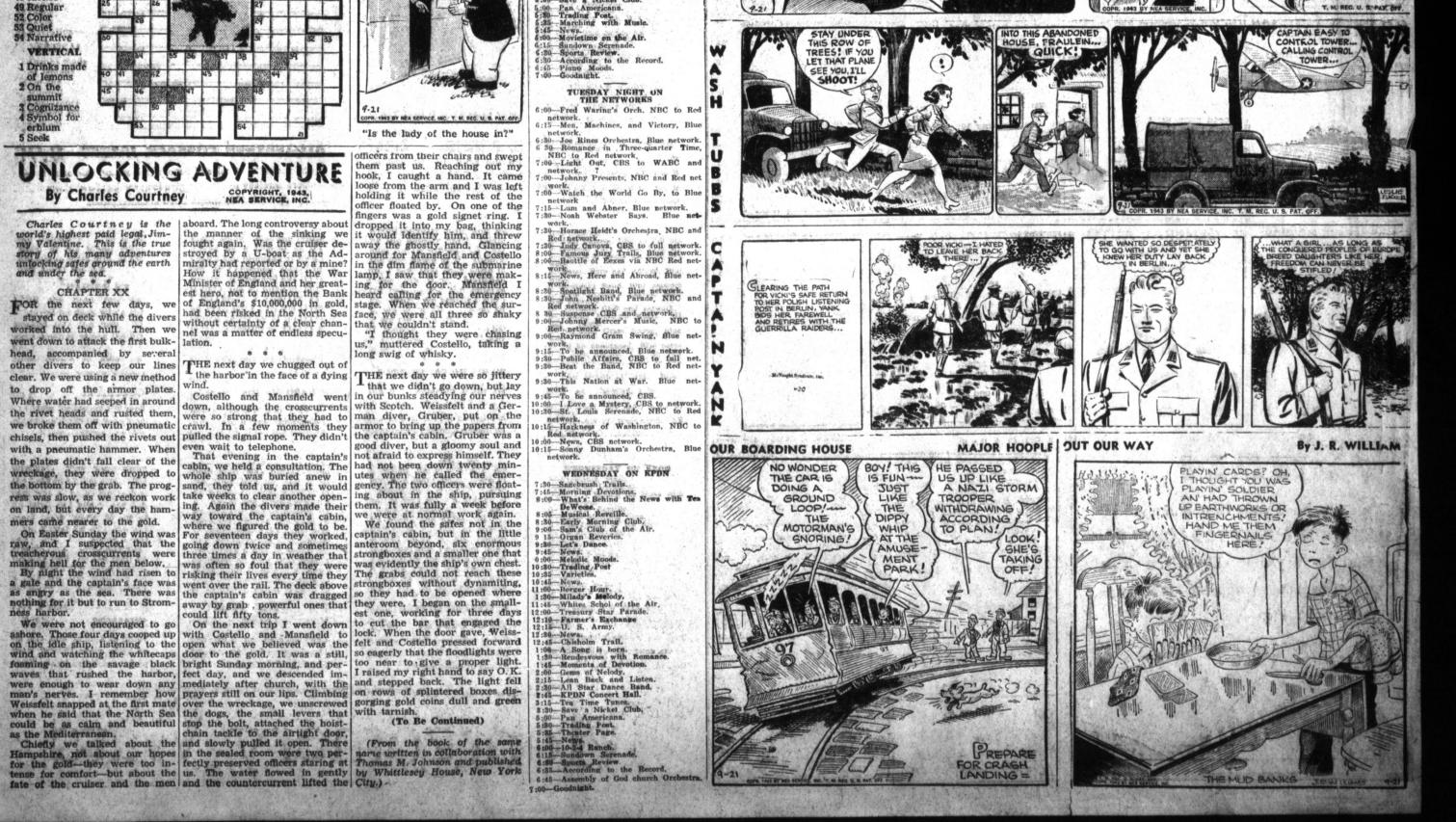
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Autopilot Data Revealed With Army Approval

NEW YORK. Sept. 21-(AP)-De-ills of "one of America's best kept secrets"-the ally-controlled use of an automatic -have been disclosed with army

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS Aan Gives His

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NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21 -(A)ed to a year in a reforma- ed in supervision, trucking equipa charge of moral turpi-

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Lack of Labor emy no longer is in the dark For Oil Fields **Worries Ickes**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-(AP)-Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes expressed grave concern over the manpower shortage in the oil fields, which he said has delayed drilling of individual wells as much as 90 days.

He said in a statement that results of a partly completed survey indicate that unless former oil workers can be induced to return to the industry, the wildcat and oil field development programs will fall far behind schedule

He also warned that "it is urgently necessary that the industry utilize to the fullest extent every man presently available to it," and to this end he made five specific suggestions to producers and operators

who employ the services of drilling contractors. The suggestions were: Scheduling of well drilling in ad-

ance Giving the contractor at least 30 lays notice before permanently releasing his men and equipment. Giving the contractor 30 days no-

tice before requiring him to move to a new location. If there is to be a delay in operations, notifying the contractor of

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> ment, and equipment used in setting Wheeler Pig Show Prizes Made Known

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owner of a prize winning pig in 4-H and FFA show to be held in Wheela pass so we could go to town. We ities. They would be writing dier, Oct. 6, Assistant County Agent

written on expensive parchment and decoratd with sealing wax impressed with the signet ringe of monarchs. Kings and potentates have pledged to each other "eternal friendship." "undying loyalty", or "perpetual peace" They might as well have been written in sand and washed by

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Wake up Joe 5 Lee Is Really His Name

TLUSA, Okla., Sept. 21-(A)-Joe 5 Lee has lots of trouble convincing

his name is no typographical

His father, he says, named him

the sea. Peace by ontract is a mirage. There is not an important nation which signed the Vcrsailles Treaty on either side which did ST NEWS OF OUR not break it or some of its provisions within two or three years. MEN WOMEN World orders, leagues, federations, super-states, are houses built of paper.

The Master said "Peace on earth to men of good will". With-out good will there can be no neace and without understanding of how the other half lives, good will cannot flourish. We have got to understand what foreign people are up against. They have to understand our problems

How then can we build good will? I will give you my idea. It is so good that it is certain to be rejected. Diplomats never think in straight lines. However, because some of the global planners criticise me as not "constructive". I am bound to state my solution. Here it is. It is the Rhode: scholarship idea in replace leathernecks for active duty. verse. The coast guard is calling for men

\$100,000,000 dollars. This is more than the Empire State Building Both the marine corps, and coast guard recruiting offices are in the These battleships can be cost. Lubbock postoffice. For the masent to the bottom of the ocean rines or marine corps women's reby one lucky bomb dropped down serve, Room 217; for the coast its smokestack. "If I were King", as Kipling

guard, Room 215, or write Box used to say, I would set aside WHEELER — S-Sgt. Vevel H. Bowerman of the second engi-neering battalion, stationed at Camp each year the cost of one battleship- \$100,000,000. I would divide it into two halves of \$50,000,000 each. I would devoie one-hall each year to defraying the cost McCoy, Wis., was decorated Aug. 27, for being a perfect soldier. In his 4 1-2 years of service Sgt. of one year in foreign universities Bowerman has never missed a forof the top ranking graduates of mation of any kind, never received our highschools and colleges, to be selected in proportion to pop-ulation in each state of the company punishment, or been in the nospital except in line of duty. He Union, by some puotic-spirited His mother, Mrs. J. M. Burgess group of citizens. Assuming a cost and two brothers, Onial and Cadran per student of \$2000 per year, Bowerman are residents of Wheelthis would defray the expense of 25,000 American youth spending one year in foreign universities. The other \$50,000,000 I would de-WHEELEP - Mrs. A. B. Griffin, Wheeler, reports receiving a letter vote to paying the expenses of dated August 23, from her son, Cpl. Jeff Griffin, somewhere in Aus-tralia. In it he mentioned having 25.000 of the finest young men and women of foreign countries merican universities, agriculthe surprise of his life when his tural colleges or technical schools. These young people would already have demonstrated their capacity for leadership and is In mentioning the visit, Jeff said, "My battery commander gave me leading citizens of their commun-

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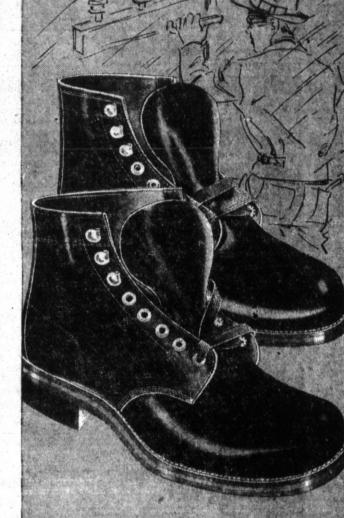
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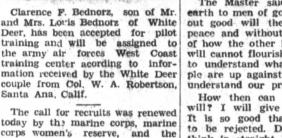
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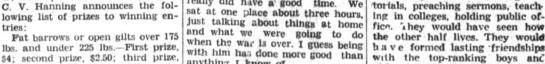
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Letter Threatening Actor Called Hoax

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 -(AP)-**FIVE-ONE GARAGE** "threatening letter" puportedly eccived by David Gasper G. Bacon, **GENERAL AUTO** slain film actor, a few hours before

admire and love thi. country as his death was branded as a hoax by well as their own. It says in the police today following the arrest of 22-year-old hospital orderly. Det. Capt. Hugh Farnham said GOOG BOUR asteth Christ is the orderly, Blakely Clifford Patthe green terson, admitted he fabricated the mechanical, ic peace con-racts are made. This being so, I mechanical letter story and gave it to a newspaper have no idea that my dream will Patterson, who came here two wer const true. It does not give months ago from Hibbing, Minn., was taken into custody at a motor the super-egos a place to strut. SAMUEL " PETTENGILL court 25 miles northwest of here. He was booked on suspicion of pre-BUY VICTORY STAMPS paring false evidence.

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Bacon was found stabbed to death Germans, Italians in nearby Venice last Sept. 12. Patterson in the newspaper interview assertedly claimed he and the 29-Didn't Get Along

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ycar-old actor were close friends. NORTH AFRICA, Sept. $21-(A^{2})$ -but Det. Capt. Thad Brown and Here's a story of how German and Det. Lt. Lloyd Hurst said the orderly Italian airmen got along together was unable to describe Bacon when even before Marshal Pietro Badothey questioned him. glio's armistice proclamation made Upon questioning, Farnham declared, Patterson admitted he had by the Italian air officer who sur-never met Bacon, and that he gave rendered Crotone airdroine to the them outright enemies, as related the threatening letter story to the RAF: newspaper for the sake of publicity.

"I though I could get into the movies if I had my picture in the paper," the officers quoted Patter-son. "The Germans used three strips

BUY VICTORY STAMPS men lived in two hutted buildings They cooked their own food and kept strictly to themselves. They Tony Martin To did not appear to want to have any-

thing to do with our men." By contrast the Italian airmen Enter Army OCS NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21-(P) —The army air force training com-mand school at Yale reported today that helped the RAF repair the bomb-pitted runways, uncovered hidden stocks of bombs and fuel and helped that Corp. Tony Martin former mount guard over the field. Crotone screen and radio star, had been was used primarily for refueling transferred to the officers candi-date school at Miami Beach, Fla. Axis planes operating over North Africa and Sicily. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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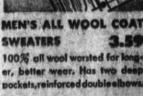
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