RIES FIGHT TO ON MARGUS ISL

A Little Curiosity Goes Long Way over in Africa



By NEA Service

mass movement of more than 16.900 sick and wounded men by from the Tunisian area to base hospitals, which saved thousands of lives and much suffering, snapped. was carried out with only one slip, busy transferring stretcher cases from ambulances to airplanes,

down on that litter and lie down quick.

The soldier started to protest "If you don't lie down I'll have you court martialed," the officer was still burning today.

The soldier obeyed, was loaded Lt. Col. Karl A. Datzer reports from aboard with the others and flown American headquarters in Africa. to a hospital 600 miles away. On An army medical corps officer arrival there he was asked the nature of his ailment.

"Ain't nothing wrong with me, Datzer writes, when he no- the soldier explained. "Our quarticed a negro soldier, wrapped in termaster company was gettin deblankets, standing by an empty lit- loused back there at the air field, "Who told you to stand up?" the was goin' on while my clothes were and I just walked out to see what

New Orleans Rapist Killed by Detective

police detective today shot and in a police automobile on Napokilled the confessed rapist who had leon avenue. Vigurie reported that been twice wounded yesterday at Stevens started fighting him and the police show-up here by a coast screaming, "I want to die guard lieutenant commander whose after efforts of the officer to subdaughter had pointed him out with cries of "that's the man.

The dead man is William Stevens. 36, who confessed, police said, to at least five assaults upon young girls a ride and candy and then threatened with a knife. He was trying to escape, the detective reported.

Stevens was killed by a bullet fired into his chest by Detective Joseph Vigurie after he had been moved from the seventh precinct police station to be taken to detective's headquarters for further ques-

Vigurie said Stevens was shot eral other persons. while fighting and resisting offi-

Editor's Note: Taxpayers earning more than \$2700 if single or \$3500 for a married couple, or who aren't subject to pay roll deductions for federal income tax, or who have outside income or are carning less than they did last year.

must file a new tax return by Sept. 18
This is the second of three daily columns explaining the new requirements.)

By JAMES MARLOW AND

GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)-

For taxpayers with income up to

\$10.000, the government has provid-

ed a short form method of working

tax which one taxpayer in every

return, from internal revenue offi-

The short work sheet, which is on

back of the instruction sheet be-

advisable to get a longer,

three must file before Sept. 15.

of the regular annual income

due the man. Vigurie said

The coast guard officer, Lieut. lice show-up room into an uproar duction board spokesman disclosed yesterday during the questioning of today, despite Monday's announce-Stevens by firing seven shots from ment that plane output was 4 pertwo pistols at the suspect, one bullet | cent above June, with a total of 7, slightly wounded a policeman by 373 aircraft produced.

accident.

mitted attacks on at least five girls met. 9 to 14 years old was on the stage

ing Stevens, a small girl seated next | the attainable Chief of Detectives John J. to Commander Vogt screamed Grosch said he had left word late "that's the man." Vogt then drew yesterday for the prisoner to be the pistols and opened fire. Later to have an accelerating effect. brought to headquarters this morn- Grosch quoted Vogt as saying was determined to do what I did

Lightning Sets Afire Miles from Tokyo; Big Tank Full of Oil

Biggest Rain Since Last October Falls

Lightning, which accompanied Pampa's heaviest rain since Oct. 17, 1942, more than a year ago, ignited oil in a 55,000-barrel tank of the Texas Pipeline's company Kingsmill tank farm, 6 miles west of Pampa, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday and the fire from the tank, which was full of oil,

Rising straight into the air, because of the lack of wind, the smoke was viewed by many Pampans today as were the flames that made a colorful spectacle last night.

The Pampa fire department sent its Ford truck, No. 5, to the fire in response to a call but with no water lines at the location, firemen could not make use of hose. Today, there was little that apparently could be done about the blaze except to take precautions against its spread to other tanks where a large amount of oil is stored

KPDN, The Pampa News Radio Station, went off the air 5 minutes before schedule last night when lightning coursed around the guard rail at the studio and struck the back of the control board, shutting off the station at 6:55 p. m., 5 min-

See LIGHTNING Page 3

Aircraft Output **Behind Schedule**

WASHINGTON. Sept. 1-(P)-July aircraft production was 12 per Com. John P. Vogt, 43, set the po- cent behind schedule, a war pro-

As a result of the summer slump Commander Vogt was absolved by some WPB officials have concluded Grosch after questioning.
Stevens, who Grosch said had adStevens, who Grosch said had adarms production goal will not be

Top officials assert that the goal in the lineup room along with sev- still can be achieved but qualified observers within the agency reckon As Chief Grosch started question- that 62 billion dollars is closer to

Cooler weather and the end of the summer vacation period is expected BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Food Poisons More Mexican Workers **Short Form Method of Working**

COLUSA, Calif., Sept. 1 -(AP)day to care for 105 Mexican nationals in hospitals for treatment for food poisoning, which seized the

mately 300 Mexicanh brought to the So if you use this form and your Colusa farm labor camp for the deductions are appreciably smaller critical harvest time were taken ill, than that percentage, you'll find said Jack Fiske, county farmer ad-next March—when all taxpayers visor. They were striken after eatmust submit a final tax report for ing lunches they had taken with 1943—that you'll still owe money. were but slightly affected and did not require hospitalization.

Fifteen were reported in a serious condition. Fiske said investigators for the state board of health and the farm security administration, which arranged for the importation of the workers into this district were summ,oned to inquire into the cause of the mass illnesses

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Supplies Hold Up Raids on Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1-(AP)-The problem of supplying bases in China and the Aleutians is the only major problem to be solved before shuttle-trip bombing of Ja-

ed from a visit to the Aleutian Islands, the commander of the western defense command and fourth army said the United States now

War Enters 5th Year With Allies Winning

with the United Nations everywhere on the march and the dream of Adolf Hitler and his Axis satbut surely disintegrating.

It was just four years ago that the then mighty German military machine began history's most catastrophic conflict by attacking Poto conquer most of that country, Warsaw alone holding out until Pacific. Sept. 27. Poland disappeared from the map, divided between the third the German people is breaking. reich and Russia, which had mov-

War II enters its fifth year today, was originally Russian territory. In 102 days more this most terrible of all wars will have lasted as long as the first world war and air forces as the second world war ellites of world domination slowly today's headlines blazon the up- entered its fifth year. ward surge of the United Nations against the might of the Axis.

The Nazis are on the run in Russia, Germany is trembling under mighty Allied aerial blows. Italy is land. It took the Naxis only 18 days facing catastrophe and American of forces are on the march in the

Signs multiply that the nerve of See WAR Page 3

First Women Entries Received For Big Pampa Amateur Rodeo my country. Continue with that." They were significant, however, for the Dane, who apparently inter-

O' Texas amateur rodeo, to be held final performance at 8 p. m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at Recreation park, were announced three horse races to be held daily. today by Vance Rhea, area director Other races will be roping-horse

and rodeo manager. They are Margaret Stockstill and race Alice Ingrum, both of Pampa, and Sybil Wilson of Perryton.

each on Saturday and Sunday. The rodeo. Saturday show is scheduled for 8 m, and the Sunday rodeo will be C a matinee at 2:30 p. m. On Mon-

Delay of Father **Drafting Until** January 1 Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(AP)enator Wheeler (D-Mont.) has notified leaders he will move for a showdown Sept. 15 on the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers and an administration strategist conceded today the chances are better than even the senate will vote to postpone their induction until after January

Wheeler has sent word that on the second day after congress reconvenes he will call up his measure, already approved by the senate military committee, prohibiting the drafting of fathers for the remainder of this year.

Although polls have been impractical because of the absence of most farm workers yesterday while they senators, an administration lieutenlabored in prune orchards in the ant who declined to be quoted by name said indications pointed to-More than half of the approxi- ward approval of the measure. The attitude of the house remains in added that Wolfington had receivdoubt but Rep. May (D-Ky) plans to offer a somewhat similar bill

there. Under directives issued by War Manpower Paul V. McNutt, local to Corp. Ridings' room he didn't boards are to begin calling pre-Pearl Harbor parents Oct. 1. There is little doubt that the

See DRAFT Page 3

First entries in the ladies race day, the closing day, there will be and barrel race, features of the Top | two shows, one at 2:30 p. m. and a The ladies race is one

race and a regular quarter-mile Calf roping, brone riding, riding bull-dogging wild cow milk-

There will be one performance ing, will be regular features of the Sponsored by the Pampa Junior

will promote the third Victory loan Victory Bonds as prizes to winners. Every precaution is being taken See RODEO Page 3

Bellboy Questioned In Wac's Slaying

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—(AP)-Lieut. Noel Jones, city detective said today that police were questioning Robert Wolfington, 23-yearold Claypool Hotel bellboy, in connection with the slaving in the hotel last Saturday night of at tractive WAC Corporal Maoma I Ridings, 32, of Columbus, Ga.

Wolfington, charged with vagrancy and held under \$5.000 bond after his arrest last night, previously had been quoted by Jones as saying that he delivered ice to Crop. Ridings' room where about tw hours later her half-nude body was found, mutilated and lying amidst the broken glass of a whiskey bot-

Jones said the bellboy was married but was separated from his period seems assured. wife who lives at Greencastle, Ind., with their one-year-old child. He ed a medical discharge from the navy last fall.

The bellboy told police, . Jones see anyone, but that a woman's voice called to him from the bathroom that he would find a 25-cent tip on the dresser.

In Opening Grid Workout Here

this morning as Coach Otis Coffey, the new athletic director, and the with each other.

coach said. The periods are from dell Seeds, Billy

nentals, but three plays were to be Laddie He finds that on the snort form he can take as his personal exemption \$1340 plus \$390 for his child (these aren't the regular exemptions—they're figures the experts tions—they're figures the experts bombing of Tokyo of Tokyo of the week."

The boys showed lots of hustle of hustle and spirit," Coach Coffey said, "We expect to have 40 boys out by the expect to have 40 boys out by the or eight boys reported later, but there names are not included in the list above.

Thirty-six Pampa High school up, the 1943 Harvester line will be boys reported for football practice fairly light, he said.

Boys reporting this morning in-Harvester squad became acquainted cluded Ed Blanton, Johnny Campbell, Herky Lane, Gene Robbins Sessions will be held twice daily John Paul McKinney, Don Humphyesterday, his first since he return- hereafter will eat there at noon as tis, Joe Cree, Clifford Howard, Billy Clay, Louis Allen, Don Warren, Don Mayes and Cap Boyles, John

Germans Pull **Back Again** In Russia

sides today by Allied land, sea and

On the heels of two successive setbacks in Russia, the DNB German news agency reported another German retreat on the eastern front in the Donets Basin area southwest Voroshilovgrad.

In Denmark, a thousand Danes ignored German Gen. Hermann von Hennecken's prohibition against assemblies to cheer King Christian X and his queen when he made his first public appearance at Lyngby yesterday since being imprisoned in orgenfri castle.

The king's words to the gatherng were brief-"I am happy to hear the Danish language still spoken in preted them as an approval of their stout-hearted resistance against overwhelming odds.

Black news for the Axis came from virtually every major theater of conflict:

GERMAN HOME FRONT—A huge armada of RAF block-buster raiders smashed at Berlin overnight and inflicted "great damage" in a 45minute holocaust of bursting exand incendiaries. Forty seven RAF bombers and one fighter were lost

to Taganrog, were destroying for- became known. tifications held by the Germans for two consecutive winters and threat- west of Wake island on a line with Tokyo. ening to crush the entire Nazi defense system in the east.

While Moscow still celebrated the triple victories of Taganrog, Sevsk and Yelnya-all achieved in on day-Soviet headquarters announced that the Red armies had advanced within 45 miles of the German keystone citadel at Smolensk on the central front, driven 40 miles into the Ukraine, captured more than 370 villages and killed 8,000

BATTLE OF ITALY-U. S. Flying Fortresses from North Africa See GERMANS Page 3

Travel Pay Issue Goes Into Courts

WASHINGTON. Sept. 1 -(AP)-A two- way court test on the issue of travel time pay for coal miners is under way and uninterrupted coal production for an indefini The United Mine Workers

suit in federal court at Birming ham, Ala.. for the portal-to-portal Ambush by Getting pay which the war labor board re fused to approve. A month ago group of operators moved in the federal court at Abingdon, Va., for a declaratory judgment which would relieve them of the liability for travel time pay under the fair labor standards (wage and hour) Thus, each side is both plaintiff and defendant-respondent.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pope Hopes For Peace This Year

LONDON, Sept. 1 --(AP)- Pope Pius X11 called upon the world's leaders today to reach "a just peace," expressing his hope faith that 1943 would see the end of war ,'and a new dawn of peace.' Pope Pius recalled efforts to halt hostilities before they began and suggested that his preser words of mediation—addressed especially to "all those willing to the advantage of every belliger ent without exception.

WEATHER FORECAST

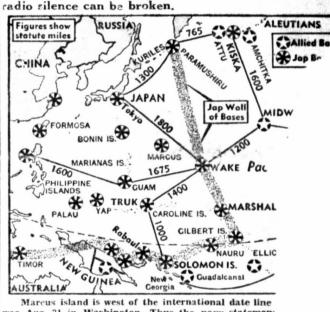
6 a. m. Today

Battle Rages 1,200 **Americans Confident**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)-The United States Pacific fleet, challenging Japan's still powerful navy to battle in its own home waters, has hurled a powerful force of war planes and ships against the enemy bases on Marcus island.

News of the operation against the strategic outpost came from both Washington and Tokyo, The Washington announcement said the action was planned for Sept. 1 (Japanese time; Aug. 31 domestic time) and indicated it might still be in progress today. If this were true the intent apparently would be to level the island's defenses.

The first information came from Tokyo which said that many planes and naval guns poured bombs and shells into Marcus at dawn. Washington followed this with announcement before noon today saying that a carrier task force raid was planned for Sept. 1, that the plane-laden ships and their escorts should have arrived on schedule and that the attack "is presumably in progress," although no report has been received and none is expected until



Marcus island is west of the international date line RUSSIA—Soviet, dispatches, said was Aug. 31 in Washington. Thus the navy statemen ampaign through the offering of the Red armies, thundering forward presumably continues meant that American warships on a 600-mile front from Smolensk waters the enemy heretofore has dominated long aft

Marcus island is 1.200 miles southeast of Tokyo and

Panhandle Sour Gas Quota Upped

Panhandle gas producers shared the action was li with oil producers of this section land or whether the benefits of increased September allowable production when the points. Texas Railroad commission in spe- The Japanese obv cial orders today fixed the Septem- worried, however, t. ber gas production schedule for pointing out that a fe West Panhandle sour gas at 630,- ceeded in raiding M. have struck at Japan

831,000 cubic feet daily. This means an increase of 13,831-000 cubic feet as the former allowable was 617,000,000 cubic feet.

Announcement of the higher gas for September 1 is presumab progress at Marcus island. aliewable follows the commission's United States task force hiking of Panhandle oil production have arrived on scheduled time, allowing from 27 to 29 barrelh on 10-However, no report has been reacre wells and 34 to 35 on 20-acre. ceived from the raiding force and BUY VICTORY STAMPS it is presumed that there will be none until need for radio sile

Sicilians Avert Nazi Germans Very Drunk

PALERMO, Sicily, Aug. 27.-(Delayed) — (AP) — The people of one small Sicilian town didn't want their home streets turned into a battlefield. They heard that a small group of American soldiers was on the way. So did six German soldiers, all that was left of the garrison

The heinies set up a machinegun near the square, planning to ambush the Americans. Then the Sicilians, who had been jeering at the Germans for days, began to come up one after another with cups and bottles of wine. Each insisted on See SICILIANS Page 3

Maori Tribal Heads Honors Mrs. FDR

AUCKLAND, New Zealand Sept The wife of the president of the united States listened intenly to the singing of the Maori women and expressed her admiration of the native dances staged in her honor.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Roosevelt toured the Rotorua geyser regions. -(A) - Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was

See NAVY Page 3 Internal Revenue Officials Here

ceases to exist.'

"A carrier task force raid pl

The action is the

enemy-held outp

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There was no

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disclosures here

said:

Deputy Internal Collector Ralph Kenniston, Amarillo division chief, and Deputy Clement were at the post office building in Pampa today to assist taxpayers in filing of dec-larations of estimated income and victory taxes for the year 1943.

The men will be at the post office from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today, Thursday and Friday.

Not in 20 months of this war had

Today's Best

DENVER - A messer told Elevator Operator Albe

on vacation and wearing cowboy boots even though he won't be a contestant in the Top O' Texas amateur rodeo to be held here Sat-urday, Sunday, and Monday.

Valspar, Paints and Oils. Lewis

Oul Income Taxes Explained This is worked out on a basis of 8 district.

> Or, if your deductions are larger, you'll find you've overpaid.

per cent of income being deduc-

To make a choice whether to use the short form or get the longer one, jot down your estimated 1943 income and figure 8 per cent of it. Then calculate your deductions to see how close that figure would

But many of these taxpayers will Principal deductible items are detailed work sheet, along the lines contributions to church, charity and service welfare organizations; taxes paid (not including federal income taxes or social security); interest theft (over and above any amount of insurance recovered); and unsent to taxpayers, includes a usual medical expenses (only the amount of such expenses over 5 per cent of your net income as figured

without benefit of such deduction.) Let's work out a sample declaration from the short form sheet-Harry Hoare formerly, of Pampa now of Amarillo back in town while X. Y. Smith's salary is \$85 a week. That's \$4420 a year. He is married

He finds that on the short form

Harvesters Show Plenty of Fire

guests of the school.

except Sunday from now until the ries, J. W. Winborne, Bill Hutchin-opening of school. Sept. 13, the son, Bill Sheehan, Billy Bird, Corpan will be possible, says Lieut. Gen. 7:30 to 10 a. m. and from 5:30 to James Hart, Wayne Broyle, Merle ohn L DeWitt.

8 p. m. The boys will eat at the McCracken, J. C. Hopkins, Kenneth
Speaking at a press conference
cafeteria at 8 o'clock tonight and Grantham, Randall Clay, Bob Cur-This morning was spent on funda- Rowe, Dick Mannery, Bobby Keller,

Income Tax nstructions **Liven** Here

you filed an income tax return or the year 1942, you probably have ived by now a letter from your of internal revenue. In years such a letter at about of year would be a reler for you to pay another quar-installment on your income for the prior year. This year wever, the letter which you refor filing a declaration of for 1943-the current year. these forms will be required

file declarations on or before t. 15. The following persons are uired to file such declarations: igle, or married but not living with spouse at the date pre-scribed for the making of the dec-(whether or not head of a fihe had for 1942, or reafamily), if he had for 1942, or rea-(a) gross income of more than \$2.700 from wages subject to withholding; or (b) gross income of \$500 or more from all sources, if more than \$100 of such income is from other than wages subject

(2) Married and living with spouse at the date prescribed for the making of the declaration, if he had for 1942, or reasonably exhave for 1943-(a) gross income from wages subject to withwhich when added to his spouse's gross income from such tion items expected for 1943: (3) wages, exceeds \$3,500; or (b) gross from sources other than subject to withholding which. added to his spouse's gross income from such sources exceeds sources exceeds \$624 for 1943. or the aggregate gross income from all sources of both spouses amounts to \$1,200 or more for either 1942

3) Also, required to file declarations are: Individuals, regardless of marital status, who were required to file an income tax return for 1942 and whose wages subject to withholding for 1943 are reasonably

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expected to be less than such wages for 1942.

Heavy penalties are provided fo to file a declaration required under the law, or to pay the amount of estimated tax which is to be paid when such declaration i Therefore, you will want to study the instructions carefully, and file the declaration on or before Sept. 15, if there is any possibility that you may be required under th law to file the estimate of your income and victory tax for the year 1943. Farmers must file their declarations of 1943 estimated income and victory taxes on or before Dec 15. Farmers are deemed to be those persons having at least 80 per cent of their gross income derived from farming operations.

At the present time the office and field officers of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Dallas, are studying the provisions of the new law so as to be able to assist the taxpayers in the northern part of Texas in the preparation of their declaration forms. It is planned for the field deputy collectors to visit practically all of the larger cities and towns during the two week period beginning Monday, Aug. 30, and ending Saturday, Sept. 11. Further information as to the time these visits will be made and the places which will be visited by the zone deputy collectors will be given in advance by way of posted and newspaper notices, and appropriate radio announcements.

In order to obtain the assistance of these zone deputy collectors you should have immediately available the following information

(1) The amount of tax shown on your 1942 income tax return: (2) The estimated income and deduc-The estimated amounts of victory and withholding taxes withheld by your employer from your wages or salaries during 1943; (4) The pay ments you have made during 1943 to the collector of internal revenue to be applied on your 1942 income

Zone deputy collectors will be glad to render all possible assistance in properly preparing your declaration forms if you will bring along this necessary information.

In addition to the visits of zon deputy collectors to the various cities and towns in northern Texas the zone office located in Amarillo will be open during business hours for practically all the time between now and Sept. 15, when the declaration is to be filed. Zone deputy collectors located in these offices will also be glad to render you all possible assistance.

Remember-when you receive the forms and instructions from your

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FUNNY BUSINESS



New Natural Gas Pipeline Approved

WASHINGTON: Sept. 1 -(AP)-A 1,200-mile natural gas pipeline running from the Southwest to the manufacturing Appalacian was approved by the War Produc-

revenue collector - you should study the instructions to determine whether you will be required to file a declaration. If so, you should assemble at the earliest possible moment the information necessary for preparation of a declaration. If you need assistance in preparing the declaration of your estimated income and victory taxes for 1943, you should immediately consult a zone deputy collector, or if you reside in a smaller city or own, you should watch your local newspapers for information as to the visit to be made by a zone deputy collector during the two weeks period beginning Monday, Aug. 30. Except for farmers who are to file their declarations on or before Dec 15, other persons required to file such forms must file them on or before Sept. 15, or become subject to severe penalties Declaration 1040 ES filed on or before Sept. 15, 1943, may be amended by similar forms filed on or before Dec. 5, 1943, if events occur after Sept 15 having a material effect on the estimated income and victory taxes

tion Board, which said it "must be built" by the winter of 1944-45. WPB advised the Federal Power commission it would approve materials for the pipe line as soon as the commission decides which of two applicants will build the line.

The Tennessee Gas and Transaission company has an application to build a line from Corpus Christi, Texas, through Louisiana, Alabama, see and Kentucky to a terminal point at Cornwall Station, W. The Hope Natural Gas comof Kansas and Oklahoma through the same terminal.

WPB said neither line has any substantial advantage over the other in requirements for critical materials and equipment. Either would require about 215,800 tons of steel completed line will be either 22 or 24-inch. Present estimates cubic feet a day from either line. Either can be stepped up to 300,000, 000 daily if needed -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The corporations which need to be watched most closely are those which move in international trade, and those which enter into international cartels respecting markets. prices, and the use of inventions. -Vice President Henry A. Wallace

BUY VICTORY BONDS The brass in 1000 radio tubes would make 105 .30-caliber cart-

James Barclay, Healthy and Happy, Is Doing Great Job in Pacific Area

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

two days when I received a letter place, one being an American phon-from a former Pampa youth. The ograph which he and his tent-mates, I looked at the postmark date on Texans and Southwesterners from the envelope and it became clear all over the camp drop in to hear immediately that the letter had the Wills records, one of which is been mailed somewhere at this "The Convict an dthe Rose." There been mailed somewhere at this and that Pfc. James W. Barclay of the U.S. Marine Corps was stationed here—if I could find him. It took me a half day to do it, but cocoanut grove which James and his buddles claim is the largest like them. cocoanut grove in the world. To get to the grove I crossed over a bridge

Mahogany is more plentiful here James and his buddles and I than other kinds of trees which are went swimming in the river near ordinarily used for bridge timbers. Lis camp. We rode in the garbage me for several weeks, but I took him the dust were dirtier when we got surprise and he let out a yell back than when we went "Archer!" took off his goggles, drop-ped the job he was doing and we ignores it, the same as one ignores tried to squeeze each other's hand the various conditions produced by off. I was glad to see James—I the elements. Thousands are in really believe that I was never swimming in the many rivers at all gladder to see anybody in my whole times—a favorite method of wrangthe Pollard gang back in Pampa, is to take the jeep or truck to the and he and I were among the 8 or river to wash it, and once one gets 10 who always celebrated Thanks pany has applied for permission to giving, Christmas and New Year's holiday dinners with the Pollards Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky to fere we enlisted we always ate all James was the first of the old gang I've seen since I've entered the serabout the old times we used to have at the Pollards.

"Splats," that's Morris Pollard. and I took James to the bus station lard, Splats' brother, has been in at Pampa when he left to enlist in foreign service for a year, but not in the Marines last July 10, (and that this part of the world. He's in the reminds me I took the oath at Dal- army. "Skins" Brown is in the navy, las just one year ago today.) I as are Bill and Jack Coons "Butch" Barclay, 728 S. Banks, Pampa, to (Rayford) Allen is also in the want James' mother, Mrs. Jewell navy. James' new bunch are worthy laughed and joked all the time I was Texas City, Ffc. C. O. Black of Ad-

and it was not the kind of tan that name of their tent as carved on a SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 16 one gets by choice, but by necessity. wood plaque at the entrance is I had not been at this my new stop in the Southwest Pacific but two days when I received a letter place, one being an American phonograph which he and his tent-mates. James has been here a short time. "The Hitchen Rock," the name of last time I'd heard from him he was in the States, or I thought he was.

all Texans, bought in New Zealand. records in New Zealand where HillThey have two Bob Wills records billy and Western tunes are great and a lot of hillbilly tunes, and favorite. The New Zealanders are hear them sing gowboy their English accent.

> are Yankees all around them who be glad to know that James never heard of Bob Wills and don't want to hear him again once they have heard him, but James and his Texas tentinates play their hillbilly told me that the New Zealanders records and make their neighbors who admire American teeth in en-

One big diversion here, the really only one, is going in swimming in which the Seabees call "the million dollar bridge," because it is built out more than about five miles apart, of solid mahogany lumber. It's a tut numerous rivers are topographgood bridge too, and polished in ical features of the Southwest Pa-

James had been on the lookout for truck to the river and on account of life. James was also a member of ling permission to go in swimming there, the washing of the vehicle becomes coincidental. The vehicles are driven right into the shallow Pampa neck of the woods here with the Pollards. For four years be- places in the river. Of course, all Lewis Dennis of Panhandle, whose bathing and swimming are done in fifth grade teacher at Panhandle complete nudity—there are no such was my sister, Virginia, and Cy things as a bathing suit here. The Marchbanks of Mobette, both of vice. You can imagine that we spent rivers are paradises for the men whom are in the Seabees. Out here a great deal of the time talking who at last are satisfying their urge is is the Marines and Seabees to go in swimming in the raw.

James and I talked about the gether because they move at one rest of the Pollard gang. Fats Pol- and the same time. We get along know that James is in typical Ma- su cessors of the old gang. They are taken place here since we arrived rine health and spirits which means Pfc. James Sidney (Chicken) La-but thy are military secrets, and that he looks and is superbly fit./He nier, grandson of E. L. Dick of you will read about them in due with him; he was tanned better dicks, Tex.; Pfc. K. M. Magee and down on me for writing about him, than anyone I ever saw in Pampa, Negeson of Overton, Texas. The but I remember he and Fats Pollard

great vodelers, and it's funny to

I know that James' mother will even teeth and that they are as white and clean as ever. vious wonderment, regarded James teeth as a special attraction. (The to give him a write-up in The News.) "Don't you write me up," he said, "If you do I'll use this gun on you." But I'll be gone when some-body sends him a clipping of this article. Anyway this article is not for his benefit, but for the information of his mother and sisters in

don't want to out here. But James and all the rest of u will be glad when the war is over and we can get back to Pampa-and the Blue Bonnet.

that James as one of the nation's

reason of circumstances is living

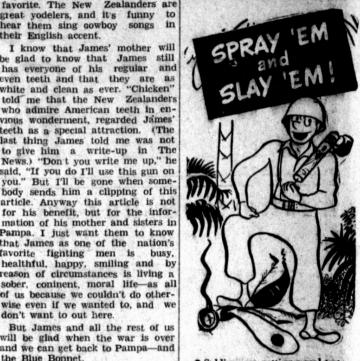
I've seen two more men from the with the "dogs" (dogfaces, soldiers) well enough-they do their job well but we are thrown into more with the Marines, and it is only seldom we are in partnership with the "swobs," the regular navy Several important events have time. I hope James doesn't

Claus at the entrance of a Pampi

when I see a Pampa who's doing a good a job as James is I want to tell the ofiks back home about it, they deserve to know, and especially his

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

We have been told that Japs nev er surrender. Their headlong treat satisfies us just as well. -President Roosevelt



anks to FLIT and our ot

thanks to FIT and our other in-secticides, the pests are getting theirs too! Right in the neck! The Army has found that these famous insect-killers blast many "heathen" pests. Just as they knock off many civilized insects at home. FLIT is Grade AA. It far e:



INCOME TAX

doped out to cover average deductions in connection with the tax tabulation). These add up to \$1730. Subtracting that from \$4420 leaves

So X. Y. Smith runs his finger down the tabulation of the form and finds his estimated income tax next to the \$2650-\$2700 bracket it's \$467. Now he has to figure his victory tax. From his \$4420 income he devictory tax exemption of

his total estimated taxes are \$580 .-Last March, X. Y. figured his 1942 taxes (he earned less that year) at \$264,60. He paid a \$66.15 installment on it in March and another in June -making \$132.30 he had paid be-

Also during the first half of this ear, \$3.60 a week was taken out of his pay for victory tax. For 26 weeks made a total of \$93.60. Starting in July, \$11 a week has face een withheld from his pay for

fore pay-as-vou-go was installed

end of this year—that'll add up to ship sunk. So he's entitled to substract from his estimated taxes all these payments he's made and is making - | cruiser near the southwest coast of \$132.30 plus \$93.60 plus \$286. That adds up to \$511.90.

Substracting this figure from the the formation, reported seeing one \$580.88 leaves a balance of \$66.98.

equal installments of \$34.49 each on her she was pouring out heavy Sept. 15 and Dec. 15. If the taxpaver finds that his 1943 estimated taxes total less than his

1942 tax, as figured last March the 1942 tax becomes, in effect, this year's tax. The pay-as-you-go law provided for cancellation of 75 per cent (or \$50 if the tax was less than \$66.67) of the lower year's taxes.

appears that the government owes you money. But if it works out that way, you'd better get the longer from the cattle cars in which they form of work sheet Of course, it's still possible that even then, because of the bracket method of figuring the withholding

large deductions, you might find

use the short form, you may find it

through the amounts taken out of your pay. But in that case, remember that next March you'll owe half the uncanceled portion of the lower 1942 or 1943 taxes-and also that this estimating business starts all over again in March for 1944. Then any

past overpayment will apply against what you owe.
Tomorow we'll discuss the long-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Seventh Manville Wife in Reno

RENO. Nev. Sept. 1—(P)—Nine-teen-year-old Sunny Alnsworth, who became the seventh Mrs. Tom-niy Manville in New York ceremo-nies last Wednesday, has arrived here with the announced intention of divorcing the asbestos heir on a

Huge Italian **Liner Is Sunk**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-(AP)-A 50,000-ton Italian transport of the Conte di Savoia class was sunk recently by bombs from two American A-36 Invader fighter-bombers as it lay at anchor at Bagnara in southwestern Italy, the war depart-

ment has announced. The two planes were flown by Second Lieutenants William E. \$624. That leaves \$3796. The short form has him take 3 per cent of that A. Stone, of Savannah, Ga., in a formation led by Captain John W or \$113.88—as his net victory tax. Adding \$467 and \$113.88, he finds Harsh, Eldorado, Ark., on a sweep

over Italy in search of targets. Having attacked a railway yard and oil suppy dump, Westfall and Stone swung out toward the coast and spotted the liner at anchor. Diving, they loosed their bombs and observed two direct hits on the

stern and a near hit. "The whole ship lurched," Stone said, "and the stern went under the water and then shook itself free and came back to the sur-

Pilots who flew over the quay taxes. For 26 weeks—counting to the the day next day reported the

> Another formation of Invaders the department said, recently scored a direct hit on an Italian Italy, Captain Paul A. Striegel Jefferson City, Mo., commanding

direct hit and several near misses. "We dropped about 20 bombs in X. Y. has to pay this balance in all," he said, "and when I last saw black smoke.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Belgian Patriots Rescue Jews

LONDON, Sept. 1 -(P)- The Belgian news agency said today that armed Belgian patriots had intercepted a train on which 1.500 Now it's quite possible that if you Jews were being taken from Malines, Belgium to Poland, fought 8 gun battle with the German guards and released part of the captives were being transported.

As the Jews fled, the guards turned machine guns on them, killing 20 and wounding 40, but several hundred escaped, it was reported.

-BUY VICTORY STÁMPS Promotion Given To Eisenhower

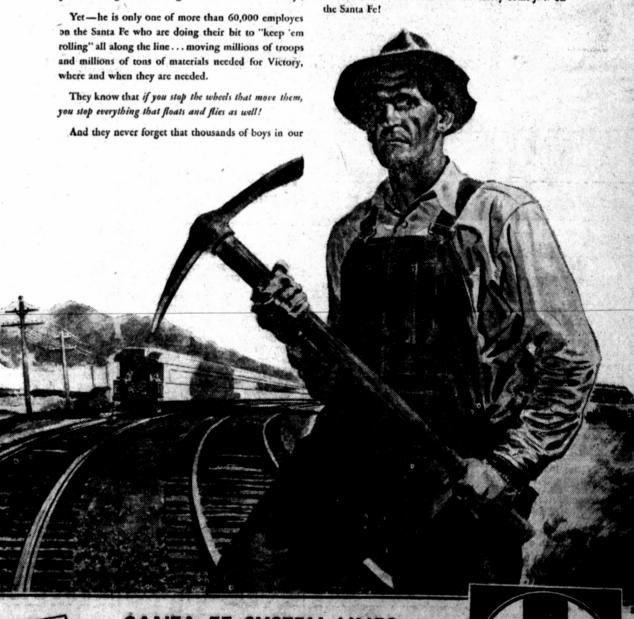
WASHINGTON, Sept 1 -(P)-General Dwight David Elsenhower, commander of the Allied forces in North Africa, has been promoted North Africa, has been promoted and also decorated with the dis-tinguished service medal for his skillful leadership of the occupafor his tion of the continent and Sicily. President Roosevelt disclosed yes-terday that Eisenhower, holding the temporary rank of a full general, had been elevated from his permanent rank of colonel to major general Officers revert to their permanent rank in peacetime. The president also said General George C. Marshall would continue as chief of staff indefinitely, though

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Through these hectic days and busy nights, troop trains, armed forces came from Santa Fe ranks and from the egular trains with troop cars, and freights loaded war materials keep rolling along the Santa Fe.

Watch a section hand grab his pick a little tighter after a trainload of American fighting boys has rolled past. "We'll-get-'em-through" is his attitude these days,

families of Santa Fe employes, and these boys who are fighting for all of us have the toughest job of all! You bet, we're backing them up in the best way we know-and that's by buying War Bonds, and seeing to it that movements essential to Victory come first on



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Rain Fails to Halt Officers' Steak Fry

Despite yesterday's heavy rain, peace officers attending the quarterly FBI conference here, didn't the company's regular lose out on the steak fry that con- night as cluded the conference program. It was held as scheduled at Central Services Held For park late yesterday afternoon.

Two hundred officers gathered Pampa to hear FBI officials on Dallas give instruction in the latest methods of crime prevention, motion picture on "Next of at the Crown theater, and the delicious steaks, beans and other food prepared at

Police Chief Ray Dudley today expressed appreciation to the chamber of commerce, whose directors helped serve the meal and whos organization bore the cost of the

There was some food left over

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

state of W. P. Davis, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of July, 1943, by County Court of Gray County

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law My residual to the same to me within the time prescribed by law My residual to the same to me within the time prescribed by law My residual to the same to me within the same within the same to me within the same to me within the same to m my post office address is Box 971, Pampa, Texas,

Davis, deceased. Pub. Aug. 18-25, Sept. 1-8.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY TO PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR 92 more tons of explosives on

ESTATE OF SARAH GORDA KUNKEL, DECEASED: The undersigned T. N. Holloway having been duly appointed exe- enemy aircraft smashed at Wewak cutor of the estate of Sarah Gorda deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by the Judge of the Japanese planes were shot down in Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 30th day of August, 1943, hereby notifies all persons in- nea fighting front said American said estate to come forward and make settlement and ward in limited advances on the estate within the time prescribed by law. residence in McLean, Gray County, Texas, where he receives

Signed this 30th day of August, A. D. 1943.

T. N. HOLLOWAY, Executor of the Estate of Sarah Gorda Kunkel, deceased.

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after the meal. This was taken by John V. Andrews, city parks superintendent, Garnet Reeves, chamber of commerce secretary, and D. C. Hartman, chamber of commerce director, to the high school and donated to Company D of the Tex-as State guard at the conclusion of assembly.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Infant Son, Daughter Funeral services for the infant son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Groom

cemetery. The Wagners reside south Pampa. Survivors are the parents and two Mrs. Morris Goldfine. sisters, Lou Nell and Geraldine.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-GERMANS

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blasted rail lines, airfields and an aircraft factory at Pisa on the Italian west coast, 13 miles from Leghorn, while American Liberators Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal letters testamentary upon the cara on the Italian east coast. from the Middle East attacked Pes-Rome said Allied planes bombed Salerno, Cosenza and Ca-

tanzaro in Southern Italy and ac-

knowledged severe damage and casnalties. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC - Wat prescribed by law. My resi- zone, declared that "there will be is Pampa, Gray County, more surprises before very long' for Japan, and amid this hint of new blows in the offing, dispatches LETTIE MAY DAVIS, Independent from Allied headquarters said the Executrix of the Estate of W. P. Japanese air force had been so badly mauled in New Guinea that its

reinforcement bases were being pulled back. Allied four - engined striking without opposition, dropped FOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE Japanese airdromes at Wewak, New

Guinea, and destroyed upwards o 25 Japanese planes on the ground -making a total of more than 360 alone since Mid-August. A headquarters spokesman said 227 other the Solomon Islands in August. Latest report from the New Gui-

and Australian troops surged for having claims against said fringes of the big Japanese air base present them to him at Salamaua, after previously having been thrown back slightly by frenzied Japanese counterattacks. In the Solomons, American troops who landed on Arundel Island, jus west of conquered New Georgia, ad

> vanced without opposition toward a point where artillery can easily shell the 10,000-man Japanese garrison at Vila, on Kolombangara Island. BUY VICTORY BONDS Charles R. Beach, fireman first class in the coast guard, left yes-

terday after spending a five-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Beach, 900 E. Francis. He rein the newly renovated and air cently was graduated from motor machinists school at New London Conn., and now will attend an ad-

vanced school near St. Louis.

Clearance

Don't wait! Come in early and choose for the Summer days still ahead...for Labor Day week-end...for next season! These are rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, crisp spun rayons, seersuckers that you'll want for many occasions! Sizes are broken, but we've still a good selection for all. Every one drastically reduced!

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A third spokesman warned Ger-

But the terrific losses in Russia

the collapse of Fascism, the inces-

sent Allied air bombardment of

German cities, the disastrous North

African and Sicilian campaigns, the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Wheeler hill will meet with stiff ad-

ministration opposition, since Sec-

retary of War Stimson already is

strongly on record against it. Stim-

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While several senators, including

Johnson (D-Colo) have given ac-

tive support to the Wheeler mea-

sure, others have been swayed by

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

victory.

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preparations by the ap-

-to remove their fur-

boats along the south

Jimmie Jeanne and Robert Ham-ilton are now in Matador where Robert will have a one-week visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ilton. Jimmie Jeanne will remain in Matador and attend high school there in the 1943-44 session. Special Attraction-6-year-old boy trick rider and roper at the Ama-teur Rodeo Sept. 4th, 5th, 6th at Re-

reation Park, Pampa, Texas.* Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cadenhead and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cadenhead and family, of Brownwood, Tex., are guests in the home of Mr. and

his audience by telling them that Mrs. H. K. Dennard and daugh- "Germany has countered British ter, Betty Ann, left today for invasion Houston, Mr. Dennard has been propriate regrouping of her forces. transferred with the Humble Pipe Line company, and they will make their home there.

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Mr. and Mrs. David F. Eaton Jr. and son Michael, accompanied by ness and despair."

Mrs. David F. Eaton Sr., have re"We have gone so far," this voice turned from a week-end trip to said, "that if we despair we shall Crowell where they visited Major never complete the job we have never complete the job we have George E. Eaton, Q. M. C., another son of Mrs. Eaton Sr. Major Eaton has been in North Africa 14 months is home on leave and was en route o Camp Lee, Va.

Beautician wanted. Call 97.* New Pampa policeman is Forrest itter, who started to work today. He has been farming for the past 17 years at a place 15 miles south Pampa. Ritter succeeds Jim Boswell, with the police department since January, 1942, who left to take a job as roughneck with Mag-

...Regular meeting of Kerley-Cross man American Legion post will be held at 8 tonight in the city commission room with Roy S. Bournewly-elected commander, presiding for the first time. T/Sgt. William Booth and Miss

Holmes were married yesterday by D. R. Henry, justice of necessary fighting men and might the peace. A marriage license was issued here Tuesday to Pvt. Arthur L. Sothard and Miss Jamie Evelyn

Allen, both of Dallas WHITE DEER-Miss Helen Pow ers, student nurse at Parkland hos-pital, Dallas, is visiting her mother Mrs. Julia Powers here while on a three-weeks vacation.

WHITE DEER - Miss Dorothy 550 pounds one foot in one second. colgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Colgrove, is now employed as bookkeeper at the White Deer Supply company. For the past two years she has been working in the office of the Carson county farm agent at Panhandle.

CANADIAN — Harold Reed slowly improving from an illness at his home here.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Scientists estimate that the billion bluefishes in the north Atlantic destroy 10 billion other fishes daily.

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(Continued from Page 1) Nazi commentators are warning the harassed and harried population of the imminence of an Allied invasion of Europe. One Berlin broadcast said today:

"As soon as Gen. Eisenhower has brought his divisions up to strength he intends to attack Calabria and Apula. Southern Greece and the against it.

Apula. Southern Greece and the Adriatic appear to offer a better gainst it. There was about the announcenent a suggestion of war of nerves chance to the Allied forces and there is also a strong possibility of an attack against the southern planning with the navy possibly deiberately attempting to confront the Tokyo admirals with so direct a challenge that they would be com-The commentator told the Ger pelled sooner or later to throw their man people of "strong contingents of troops in southeastern England

nain fleet into action.

Marcus, so far as could be learned here, is not one of the main Japa-nese bases such as Truck island further to the south, but it is an mportant defensive position and istening post guarding the southeastern approaches to the Tokyo-Yokohama area, heart of Japan.

When an American task force raided Marcus on March 4, 1942, under the leadership of Admiral Wiliam F. Halsey, now the American out delay to a place out of the fleet commander in the South Pacific, no enemy aircraft or ships were present but heavy anti-aircraft fire mans against giving in to "weakvas encountered. The American planes dropped 9

bombs on the small island, damag-ing hangars, fuel and ammunition dumps, radio installations and aircraft runways. The American force lost only one aircraft. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RODEO

failure of the U-boat to sweep the (Continued from page 1) seas of Allied shipping have taken their toll of the German faith in by the Jaycees against the possi-bility of polio being spread as a result of the rodeo.

Nelson L. Nicholl, Jaycee president, said that it was for their reason plans for a street parade that was to have been held at 6 p. m. Saturday in downtown Pampa had

Also, no food of any kind will be sold at the rodeo grounds. Bottled soft drinks, made locally, and given careful inspection, will be on sale. Rodeo stock will be healthy and the area will be kept clean.

arena has been scraped, weeds cut raked and burned, corrals and arena fence whitewashed, stands in spected and nails driven down where needed.

There will be plenty of illumination with 10 flood lights on the area, and a string of lights put up to the point where cars are to be parked. Deputy shefiffs and Jaycees will be on duty here while One horsepower represents the Jaycees will be on duty here while power required to lift a weight of the rodeo performances are in prog-

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LIGHTNING

At the Kingsmill tank farm fire, Pampa firemen were drenched in the downpour of rain and the Ford truck was stuck in the mud until farmer came by and gave assistance to pull the truck out of the mire. Precipitation yesterday totaled 1.74 inches, winding up August's to-

tal with 2.30-inches. July precipita tion was 1.40-inches. On Oct. 17. and the rain last night was the heaviest here since that date. Maximum temperature in Pampa yesterday was 97 degrees, minin overnight, 63, recorded at 6 a. m. to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SICILIANS

(Continued from page 1) a farewell drink with the Ger-

jerries couldn't with-The stand either the wine or the hospitality. They drank cup after cup of strong wine and, drunk, a mob of Sicilians carted them off to the local bastille where the Americans found them a little later, still snoring BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Reds Focal Point Of Conferences

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1- (P) President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are heading toward a new series of talks against a backdrop of resurging upheavals in Nazifettered Europe which sound here like the first rumblings of an Allied storm over that freedom-parch ed continent.

There were indisputable signs that the focal point of some of the the question of how to bring Russia the Allied councils not only for the coordination of military operations but also for the solution of postwar political problems.

CHING RESIGNS

ing has sent his resignation to President Roosevelt as an employer member of the war labor board. Friends disclosed today that he has been recalled as vice president of the U.S. Rubber company in New York.

BUY VICTORY BONDS TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 —(AP)— economic activity of Liberia.

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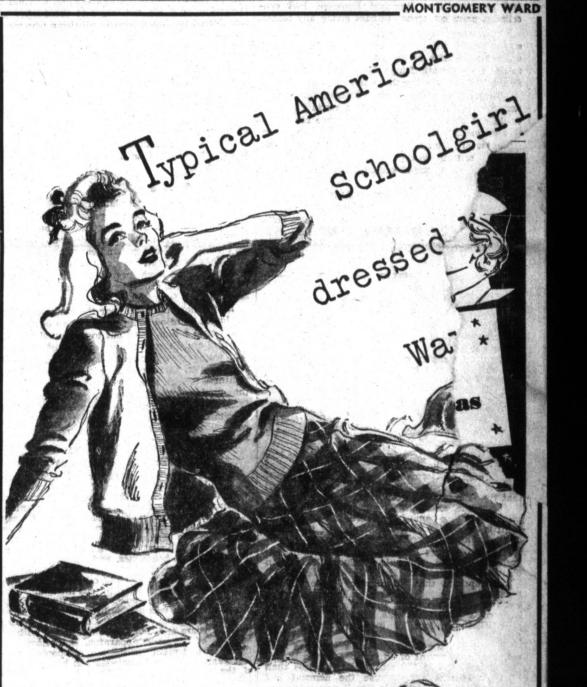
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SHE WEARS A GOOD JACKET 6.98 Yes, a jacket of course! Maybe two or three! (such a

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Let's Have No Gestapo

As a matter of national policy, there has been a minimum of hysterical intolerance in this war. The Department of Justice and its investigative agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, have leaned over backward to avoid persecuting anybody for reason of race or philosophy so long as he did nothing overt against the peace and dignity of the United

This makes it the more unfortunate that under lings here and there have sullied the record by petty totalitarian actions which, in all charity, we do not believe their superiors would have condoned.

There was the not-yet-identified person, presumably somewhere in the postal service, who snooped at a card sent by novelist Rose Wilder Lane to a left-wing newspaper columnist, and thereby caused Mrs Lane's lovalty to be investigated because, foolishly or wisely, she distrusts the workings of social security in Great Britain,

There was the OWI section head who, with a Federal Communications Commission attorney, black- wealth than it is to transfer the right to use it mailed radio stations into discharging broadcasters to some other party, even if this transfer will give by withholding station licenses, without charges or the party making the transfer more happiness evidence beyond the section head's personal prejudices.

There were the "analyses" made by the FCC employe, as a result of which radio stations were charged with "defeatism" for such crimes as emphasizing the peace theme in Pope Pius' Christmas message and reporting that President Roosevelt had cancelled a press conference without giving any reason.

These are not all the instances. They are just a few recent ones. They emphasize that a certain type of bureaucrat of the liberal fringe-T. R. used to call it the lunatic fringe-is as totalitarian as the fascists we are fighting this war to destroy.

They emphasize also that censorship and restriction feed upon themselves. Certain restraints which would not be tolerated in time of peace are inevitble during a war. We accept them as such. Then, we are eternally on the alert, each censorship h restraint is expanded, a fraction of an inch

e, until long-cherished liberties cease to be ust have no Gestapo-not even a mild, un-

ntative one-in this country. palice toward none, the individuals guilty described, and all others like them, arged from the government service

BUY VICTORY SONDS

tion's Press

DESTROYERS COMPARED

(The Chicago Tribune)

supply of oil has been severely reesult of the 2400 mile round trip y some 2000 American soldiers last in 175 Liberator bombers (like the display in Tribune Square), they ons of high, explosive bombs on the oil fields in Rumania. Six refineries I out and the main pipe line pumping wrecked.

re have been various estimates of the loss ted upon the enemy. One report said that cent of Germany's total petroleum needs from Ploesti. Another report said re supplie that the Rumanian oil center specialized on avia-tion gasoline, and that 90 per cent of the Luftwaffe's gasoline came from there. If either statement is a reasonable approximation of the truth, it was a highly successful assault.

Germany's loss can be mathematically expressed. In 1939, Rumania produced 42 million barrels of petroleum. Recently the New York Times reported that the flow of crude oil had been reduced so much that the Ploesti refineries were operating at only 50 per cent. If all of Rumania's production was destroyed for a full year, Germany lost 20 million barrels of oil

Meanwhile, the American oil supply has been cut. too. The amount of oil pumped in the United States in 1942 was 150 million barrels less than in 1941. It was not because the demand had fallen off, or because there wasn't enough underground to keep production up. The supply was cut by government action. Washington has taken control of every phase of the oil business. The government reduced the production of oil by keeping the price of crude oil so low that the drilling wells practically stopped. If production is to be kept up, new wells have to be drilled all the time to replace those pumped out and abandoned.

The boss of the oil business is Harold L. Ickes. Cornered last Thursday at a congressional committee hearing in Chicago, Mr. Ickes admitted that the supply of oil was going down because the government wouldn't permit the oil companies to pay enough for oil to make it worth while for the drillers to carry on their usual activities. He tried to pass the buck to OPA and to the board of ecostabilization. He thought he was a member of that board, but wasn't sure.

As an old experienced burocrat, Ickes passes the buck in burocratic fashion. William Jeffers who left a high position in business to become federal rubber administration, didn't know the opes at Washington and has never resorted to buck passing. He is doing the outstanding job in war administration, and the contrast with Ickes' record in an analogous job is striking.

ndred and seventy Liberator bombers destroyed 20 million barrels of oil with 300 tons of bombs. Ickes destroyed 71/2 times as much without the use of explosives. If Hitler would take Ickes off our hands and make him his oil idministrator, we would win the war in no time

BUY VICTORY STARFS

THE POINT SYSTEM

(The News-Courier, Charleston, S. C.) Were it possible for citizens to translate the seven points, the twenty-two points, the eleven points, the other points, in the speeches of the statesmen and the resolutions of the pressure groups, into ration points, it would greatly assist offe in obtaining an occasional roast or of the question to setisfy hunger with the numer-

Common Ground By R. C.

of on the same term -WALT WHITMAN.

REPUBLICANS LICKED IN DISCUSSION BEFORE THEY START

The reason Republicans are invariably licked in any debate or discussion before the start is that their premise to start with is unsound. When man tries to defend something that is unsound to start with he, of course, is in an embarrassing position. He cannot defend himself.

And most Republicans in opposing the New Deal fail to realize that the Republican party was really the forerunner of the New Deal. They were the people that were advocating things that were bound to eventually lead to a collectivist state. They were advocating, in short, sort of a planned economy. They were doing this by their advocacy of protective tariffs, of taxes or production, by advocating a graduated income tax in proportion to "their ability" to pay and their support of the Federal Reserve system, which permitted banks to create checkbook money out of the air, in their support of the Clayton Amendment, in their support of the Norris-LaGuardia Act, and in their support of collective bargaining. While they were in office they never advocated repeal of these New Deal practices.

Yes, the Republicans are poor people to oppose the New Deal. They cannot forcefully oppose the New Deal because they have no consistent harmonious plan to take its place and promote freedom. They are invariably licked before they are started. They are licked because they are politicians in most cases instead of statesmen or men seeking the truth.

ENDORSING RATION COUPONS

The new ruling of the OPA that gas coupons should be endorsed before being presented, is, in effect, ruling that it is better for people to waste than using the wealth himself.

When people start to use price ceilings and regimentation, it leads on and on to one restriction after another. It leads on and on to more and more scarcity. This is true because large numbers of citizens are required as snoopers and people themselves will not work as hard and will not be as productive when the fruits of their labor are transferred to some dogmatic politician who wants to distribute the wealth in order to keep in power.

Those people who have studied rationing and the social security question carefully, well know that Bismarck, 50 years ago, was the originator in the modern world of all this social security and being your brother's keeper rather than your brother's helper. And being your brother's keeper means that you must control your brother in order to keep him.

Yes, every move of the OPA is just another step towards the conditions that lead to complete loss of freedom.

A FLIMSY EXCUSE

Most all government planners and New Dealers like to claim that England pays more taxes than the United States. This is not a fact but even if it were true, it is not evidence or even proof that we should permit our government to be so extravagant that they need take so much in taxes.

We seem to have forgotten what the Revolutionary War was about; at least most New Dealers seem to have forgotten.

So the next time you hear the statement about England's taxation being greater than ours, which is not even a fact, point out to the individual that England and Europe are not a norm of rightness; that we separated from England and Europe 150 years ago so that we could establish the norm of rightness that all men should get all they produce; that the government did not have the right to use force to compel people to support drones or to be charitable. We seem to have forgotten the original purpose of separating ourselves from England.

ALTITUDE THERAPY (The Dallas Morning News)

Results have been scored in altitude therapy that hold out promise of relief to sufferers from what has become one of the most widely prevalent of human ailments. In specially designed chambers at the Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago altitude is artificially produced, and when 10,000 feet has been attained, an applied negative pressure to patients clears all sinus spaces, relieves stubborn headaches, and obviates the need for surgical treatment. The hospital's quarterly cords that several hundred cases of "incurable" eadaches have been cured by this method.

The experiments began with a first pressure chamber, which was donated to the Northwestern university medical school by Col. Robert McCormick 10 years ago. They have continued with the addition of a second apparatus. Both have been used day and night for military purposes for the year, and new knowledge has been acquired of the reactions of the human body to varying altitudes, barometric pressures and oxygen ten-

If altitude therapy can do so much for sinus sufferers, it should have possibilities for thouands afflicted with hay fever and asthma. Few of these thousands can rush to a mountain resort when the trouble recurs. Some might employ a pendable pilot and climb the airlanes up to 10,000 feet, or purchase a plane for personal use in an emergency. The trick of applying the neces ary negative pressure would have to be acquired course, if that method were employed. But it would be the easier way to seek relief in the artificial altitude of one of these pressure chambers which have shown what they can do under test. BUT VICTORY BONDS

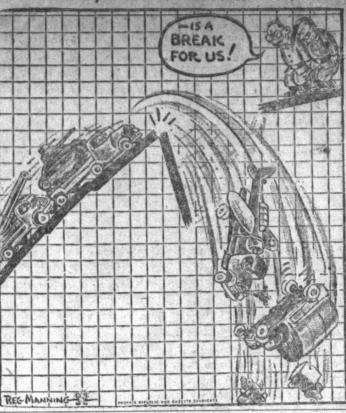
COMMUTING BY AIR (The New York Sun)

There is a Spanish proverb to the effect that if the sky falls the pots will be broken. More heads than pots may be broken, however, if the post-war skies are to be filled with the flying contraptions that some of our aeronautic designers are devising. Only the other evening at Columbia University Dr. Gerald Wendt told an audience that the landscape of the peaceful period ahead will not be webbed with cross-country highways dotted with filling stations and tourist camps, because most people will travel in family planes or greatly improved railroad trains. He foresaw the popular use of heliocopters for trips ranging from fifty to 200 miles. On the roads will be not touring cars, but spacious town cars for running to the movies and the markets or the office. But William B. Stout, the plane designer, has more disturbing prophecies. In Plane Talk his projects are described as including not only an "aerocar" for family trips, but a "helicab" to carry commuters from suburbs to city roof tops.

The boa constrictor can swallor a golf ball. Next time you lose one, look for the snake in the grass.

You can avoid being a fall guy by taking a

Every Break in Production



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN nvasion in Scandinavia.

igh command cannot announce nated amphibious unit, when or where the attack will be staged, but readers should fix their attention now on this northern section of the world; momentous developments may be afoot.

BLOCKADE-A move into Dennark and Norway is regarded solely as a military venture to give us airfields closer to the industrial heart of the Reich, and to protect the life line to Murmask, But Norwegian officials in Washington point out that a landing on their shores would also reap many solid economic advantages for the United Nations.

That Americans should be troubled about liberation meaning added drains on our food and supplies, distress them. Proud Norsemen do nct ask charity, but only temporary relief in the first days of occupation. They want a chance to get back on their feet so they can contribute to-rather than take from Allied larders and stock piles.

Already they have added to the nmon pool of merchant marine nearly four million gross tons of shipping, which helped to keep Britain alive in the early days of the U-boat blockade before launchings from American vards

Vikings would be the full release of Sweetwater, were killed Monday in Swedish trade by way of Norwe- the crash of a twin-engine training gian ports as well as through the place 10 miles north of Big Spring more hazardous Skagerrak. We The dead: Mrs. Helen J. Severson could outbid the Axis for Stock- 24 student, daughter of Edwin A. holm's rich iron ore and for manu- Anderson of Brookings, S. D.; Marfactured household goods urgently garet Seip, 27, student, daughter of and by United States civilians.

ountry. sailing to England" he collected nost of the trawlers for employnent as invasion barges. Those not sunk by RAF bombs as they hudand harbors have since been returned although some of these were seiz-

Even if a new fleet of small craft should be required, there are still thousands of skilled fishermen vailable for service either in home waters or to supplement the Massa-chusetts and California seafood ousiness hampered by deficiencies in trained mariners.

Our wood products are scarcelanks, paper pulp, charcoal etc.ainly for lack of experienced logers. Although Norway's vast for ests have been plundered by the Nazis for new fortifications and for shipments to the Reich, underround agents who have been smuggled from the enslaved state to Washington report that the looters have barely nicked the enormous Plenty of skilled axtimberlands. wielders are obtainable for use there or here.

Norway's mineral resources hough small compared with those of the U. S. A.—would be helpful back by calling Smith a man:

United States flyers recently drop
"Draped in the outer garments of ped explosives on the Knaben region, a seemingly insignificant mis- self interest." on. Yet here are Europe's most ing an ore important as an alloy in reason for the order cutting southmunitions. Iron, coal and pyrites a- western gasoline rations 25 per cent. wait recovery, as does a flourishing Ickes made the letters public this aluminum plant. The kingdom also week, has a superabundance of water pow-er and many hydroelectric systems. trial empire will be open to us.

ers is likely to materialize soon.

In the near future the United military entity, free from the re- riculture and industrial users

thinking and orders. The belief in Washington is that the belief in Washington is that "As you go vociferously forth, recent remarks of Major Gen-draped in the outer garments of eral Harold L. George, chief of the patriotism and the underwear

Jone boss, General MacArthur or ATTENTION—The fear manifest—General Eisenhower—and now Lord ed by the Germans in machine—Mountbatten, a naval officer—has nning Copenhagen street crowds charge of land, sea and sky operaand inciting a serious clash with tions, facilitate such a reorganiza-Stockholm by firing upon Swedish tion. The Allied Army, Navy and ssels indicates that Hitler is ex- air branches after costly and shametremenely apprehensive of an Allied ful lessons in the Pacific, Europe and Africa, no longer fight as iso Naturally the Anglo-American lated rivals but as a highly coordi-

> It is doubtful whether the Navy will go so far as the Army in disengaging its birdmen, or in pooling them in one great over-all group of titude not held by General Arnold's of people. Oh, and it's so much viet is said to have a strong airpilots and bombardiers.

Two years of sea study and duty are normally required of Secretary Knox's hawks before they concentrate on flying. And even then many of the most brilliant of this branch look forward to ending their stint in the clouds by assignment to the bridge of a destroyer. Navigation above the limitless ocean calls for far greater knowledge than over land. So marine "hell's angels" may not be merged with their opposite numbers soon

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

2 Women Flyers, **Male Instructor** Killed in Texas

SWEETWATER, Sept. 1- (P) VALUABLE-Perhaps the most Two students and a civilian instructportant initial benefit resulting or from the women's flying trainrom control of the home of the ing detachment at Avenger Field, The dead: Mrs. Helen J. Severson,

Mr and Mrs H. L. Seip of Wau-Normally King Haakon's realm is watosa, Wis., and Instructor Calvin Europe's greatest fish exporting G. Atwood, 22, son of Mr. and Mr. When Hitler dreamed of Luther J. Atwood of Bryson, Jack county, Texas, Both trainees were to have grad-

uated early next month. Mrs. Severson was the wife of fled in Dutch and Belgian rivers Lieut. Robert A. Severson, now overseas with the field artillery. Miss Seip was a Link trainer instructor ed by daring patriots for escape to prior to beginning her army flight training.

Atwood attended North Texas Teachers College at Denton. addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow. A member of the third class of women pilots to graduated at Avenger Field, Mrs. Atwood now is stationed with the fifth ferrying group at Dallas. Memorial services for the three

were to be held today at Sweet-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ickes, Smith **Trade Names**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 -(AP)-Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith accused Secretary of the Interior Ickes of "bureaucratic bungling which has snarled and confused the war effort," and Ickes came

patriotism and the underwear of Correspondence between the valuable molybdenum mines, yield- devloped beause Smith could see no

Smith wrote Ickes that the cut appears to be nothing more no Once the Brownshirt grip is loos- less than a cheap political manuey ned the whole Scandinavian indus- er to appease certain of the politi cally powerful states on the ea Seaboard. It is not in the interest HAWKS-The most forward step of the war effort but is a speciou ever taken by the Government to-ward the formation of a separate sacred folds of the American flag aviation setup run entirely by fly- to make it acceptable to a great and patriotic people."

Ickes replied: States Army Air Forces may drop "Perhaps you have motives which the word army and function in a blind you to the fact that the denanner somewhat similar to that of mand for petroleum products is he RAF, which is an independent rapidly rising as our military, aginfluence of purely ground up their activities to meet the increasing tempo of the war.

U. S. Air Transport Command, ex-tolling the late General Billy Mit-our tanks and trucks and jeeps canhell's advocacy of such a move, not burn as fuel the crocodile tears ing any reduction in the non-nec The recent agreements whereby sitous consumption of gasoline."

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Your Hollywood corresponder terviews Tallulah Bankhead: JOHNSON; How do you do Miss ankhead. Welcome back to Hol-

BANKHEAD: Oh-o-o-o-! Have got a hangover. Not liquor, mind ou. Haven't had a drink since Dunkirk. Swore off the stuff till we win this war. But am I weavow, for Alfred Hitchcock's picture, "Lifeboat." What a swell guy he is. But the boat rocks all the time. And I'm weaving even when I get treaty of non-aggression." home at night. People look at me, lift their eyebrows and say, "Ah, ah—Tallulah again." But there I go again, taking too much. Have I been talking too much? JOHNSON: Why no. Miss Bank-

But I would like to ask . . BANKHEAD: The studio gave me little reception when I arrived of Moscow's attitude. n Hollywood. First time in 11 years, you know. Made a lot of pictures for Paramount. But I didn't like them. Terrible roles, Anyway the studio gave me a little reception and some catty dame says to my secretary, "Hasn't Tallulah changed? She's so charming." I ask you. What else could I be but charming? What should I do, tear up the joint? Women! Bah. I don't trust them. Cats. I'm always charming. Never temperamental. Only with my work. That's right. scream at a director or an author because he's wrong and I'm right. I know Tallulah better than they do. JOHNSON: Of course, Miss B nkhead, but

BANKHEAD: Oh-o-o-o-! Have got a hangover. Not liquor, mind didn't I? Or did I? Well, anyway, screen. It was a challenge to me bloodiest fighting of all time. to appear in a good picture. Play they're paying me a lot of money. on the road. Why, I made 87 one- for contingencies. night stands with "The Little Foxes." Terrible. It isn't just going through Japan after the European conflict the play every night, but the star- is ended? We'll have to page Marand I hate the word star-has to shal Stalin for that one. give interviews, talks over the ra-

BANKHEAD: Ah, England. That's where I'll be happy to have them have happened. see me on the screen again. Lived here for eight years, you know. Marston Named Have lots and lots and lots of friends there. Wonderful people. But you Marine Leader know, I never could figure out their pounds and sixpence. But I guess it vasn't so bad. I'd always say, "Charge it to daddy." How do you like my hair up? It's getting me down. I'm not used to it. Why I had my hair falling over one eye before Veronica Lake was born. People would look at me and say, There's that dreadful woman. the Pacific, has been serving as Why doesn't she do something about her hair?" But I liked it. San Diego area commander of the to ask, Mr. Johnson? JOHNSON: Why, yes, Miss Bank

BANKHEAD: You know, it's so Routes Asked the visitors. That's good. I'd prob-But, God will. I like His weather trade routes formerly served by the in New York. I don't like Sundays Axis. in Hollywood, either. You're invited to a lot of swimming pools and par-I stay home. That's a hotel room. That's just about all I've seen of Hollywood this trip. That hotel defense or econ room and that d—— lifeboat. United States." OH-o-o-o-! Have I got a hang-

boat. got a hangover. I'm weaving. It's French-Canadian trader. that Tallulah Bankhead. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Robot Cameras Needed by Navy

HOUSTON, Sept. 1-(AP) - The navy urgently needs robot cameras Lieut. A. K. Spalding, naval adviser to the war production board, said The immediate need for this

equipment will not permit time for the manufacture of cameras, Spalding said, and the navy will buy hem from private owners or dealers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Office Cat . .

A lawyer made his way to the scaffolding where a gang was working, and called for Michael O'Neill. Voice (from above) - Who's

wanting me?
Lawyer (shouting up)—Are you
Michael O'Neill? Voice-Yes, and what is it you

want with me?

you a fortune.

me from Drogheda? Voice-I did. Lawyer-And was your mother ned Kathleen and your father

Lawyer- Mr O'Neill, did you

Michael? Voice-They wor. Lawyer-It is my duty to inform you that your Aunt Mary who married the millionaire, Richly, has died in New York, leaving

There was a short silence, and then a commotion up above.

Lawyer (calling)—Are you comng. Mr. O'Neill?

Vace—In wan minute. I'm just stoppen' to wallop the foreman.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer

Britain's Prime Minister Churchill in his speech at Quebec yesterday rought out that "it would not have been suitable" for Russia to be represented at the recent Anglo-American conference which "would largeing. Sitting in a boat all day. You ly if not mainly be concerned with heating and inflaming the war against Japan, with whom the Soviet government has a five year

That gives us one answer to the interminable query as to why Russia doesn't make war on Japan, or at least grant Britain and America the use of Siberian airfields so that we can get at the Japanese mainland. If cynics sniff at this, there's a much more realistic explanation

Quite apart from the non-aggression pact, it's unlikely that there's anyone in the Allied councils who would dream of asking an already overburdened Soviet to take on the added task of fighting Japan. My understanding is that high Allied circles feel it would be positively brutal to suggest any such thing. Were the Soviet at war with Ja-

pan, Moscow wouldn't be celebrating its third major victory in three days. The Nazi military giant facing the Reds wouldn't be rocking on his hob-nailed heels. The Allies likely would be viewing the war 'through a glass, darkly."

Moscow has told us that there are more than 3,000,000 German troops, apart from satellite forces, on the eastern front. From the OH, I told you about that, start Hitler massed the bulk of his terrifying striking power against the I'm happy about returning to the Reds in what probably has been the

Even if you look on the non-aggood role. Of course, to be sordid, hey're paying me a lot of money. would be sheer military folly for That's nice. But I do think it's a Stalin to open hostilities against good time to be seen on the screen Japan while still engaged with Hitwings. The saltwater fraternity con- with our boys fighting thousands ler. True, Russia, is supposed to siders itself Navy first and gives its of miles away from home. It helps have between 750,000 and 1,000,000 aviation status second place, an at- a stage actress to be seen by a lot troops close to Manchukuo; the Soeasier than working on the stage, force in Siberia, and a large fleet where you even have to put on your of submarines at Vladivostok. The own make-up. In Hollywood they Russians could hold their own, but do everything for you. Working in the Japs also have perhaps a milpicture is so much earier than lion men available in Manchukuo the stage, especially when you are and Northern China and are set

Will Russia join the Allies against

Unless Japan gives just cause, dio, meet the mayor of every town Russia can't declare war without and—but there I go. Talking too breaking her bond. Who asks her much. Have I been talking too to do that? If you want the Reds to fight against Japan you'd better JOHNSON: Why, no, Miss Bank pray mighty hard that the Japs commit some hostile act - and stranger things than hostile acts

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 1-(P)-Appointment of Maj. Gen. John corps, to succeed Maj. Gen. William Upshur, killed recently in an airplane accident, was announced to-

day at Camp Elliott. any question you'd like corps. His new headquarters will in San Francisco.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-New U. S. Trade

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-(A)-Asspoil the scene. Hollywood? It's for two generations used their mer-wonderful. But I don't like the chant fleets as spearheads of world weather. I hate it. I like fog and penetration," the American Merrain and snow. The chamber of chant Marine Institute recommends ommerce probably won't like me. that after the war America take over

This move, the institute said in ties. Why, you wear yourself out. icy for the American merchant marine, is especially advocated where outes "are of importance to the is not at war with Japan. defense or economic security of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-JOHNSON: Oh-0-0-0-0! Have I named after Julien Dubuque, 12. Nine American planes participated in the raid.

Your Health In Wartime

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for NEA

The season and the occurrer several epidemics of infantile paralysis, especially in the south, where there are large concentrations of young men in military camps, make the public sharply conscious of its stake in the cause of polio-myelities. Infantile paralysis is an acute, infectious dise one of the smallest viruses. This virus is capable of passing through the finest filters. The proj the virus are so distinct that it is possible to identify it with as much certainty as any of the well-known bacteria.

Until recently, it was thought hat the virus gained access to body through the nose and throat Now evidence is accumulating that intrance is achieved through the mouth, and that the virus multiplies in the alimentary tract, especially in the walls of the pharynx or throat and the small intestine.

From the walls of the gastrontestinal tract, the virus invades he brain stem or spinal cord or both, by passing along the nerve trunks that connect these structures. The extent of the disease depends upon the degree of invasion of the brain stem, and spinal cord. SOURCES OF INFECTION

The virus may be found in the intestinal tract without any evidence of illness. This fact acco for the so-called abortive type of infantile paralysis. The eli of the virus from the body is by way of the intestinal excretions, It is assumed that the infectious m terial is taken into the body with food or fluids that have been contaminated with the virus in a manner similar to that in which typhold fever is transmitted. So sewage has been found to contain a high virus concentration, and it is known that the virus may be transported short distances in flow-

Cases that are unrecognized because no paralysis developed, and convalescents who continue to discharge the virus in the stools for weeks, may thus be innocent car riers of the disease. In most epidemics, some cases occur in a manner that, suggests the transmission of the disease through RELATION TO TONSILS

The relationship between removal of tonsils and adenoids and the development of a particularly serious form of poliomyelitis demands serious attention. Recently, a large number of reports have described the development of the disease from 17 to 20 days after removal of tonsils. This is the known incubation period of poliomyelitis.

The explanation has been given that the tonsils and adenoids serve as barriers, and with their removal, the gate is opened for the virus to invade through the injured tissue. It has been the custom to remove tonsils during the summer vacation from school, and this practice coincides with the highest incidence of poliomyelitis. Certainly, tonsils should not be removed when there is an epidemic of infantile

paralysis in the vicinity.
SIMPLE HOME TREAT-MENTS relieve many ailments Read Dr. Masters' sound advice in this newspaper every

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Liberator Lands On Soviet Soil

LONDON, Sept. 1-(AP)-The Moscow radio has said in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor that ably see someone I didn't like and serting that "enemy nations have an American bomber which participated in a raid on Japanese positions in the Kurile Islands had landed on the Kamchatka Peninsula and that its crew of 12 had been

interned. Members of the crew were quoted as saying they had taken part in the raid and were forced to land presenting a 10-point post-war pol- on Russian territory because of engine trouble. Internment by Soviet authorities followed because Russia

The Russian report accounts for one of the two Liberators reported missing from an attack on Para-The city of Dubuque, Ia., was mushiro and nearby Shimushu Aug.

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COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "When I take this shaving cream to the Joneses, better give me lots of change, Doc—he's pulled that 20-dollar bill gag on me twice!"

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Meet Mrs. Churchill

Williams-Kersey Engagement Told

1137 N. Russell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to Pfc. Vincent Kersey, at a coffee, Sunday, August 29, held from 9 until 10 o'clock.

The serving table was set with a linen cut-work cloth, centered with a colonial bride's bouquet. Streamers in pastel shades led from the centerpiece to each place setting, and a small card bearing the names Margie and Vincent, Sept. 12,"

Pvt. Kersey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kersey, of 621 E. Francis, and at present is stationed with the marines in San Diego, Calif.

Earp Infant Rites Held At White Deer

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eral services for Loraine Earp, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Earp, were held Monday after-noon at the Whit Deer cemetery with the Rev. Glenn Fields, assistant pastor of the Cavalry Baptist Church, Pampa, in charge.

The infant was born Sunday in an Amarillo hospital. Survivors are the parents; an 18-month old brother, Tommie; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Clyde Bobbitt, and the paternal grandfather, T. J. Earp, all of White BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Danmage totalling \$400,000 is afternon in sewing and quilting. caused by dogfishes to fishing gear

dialects are spoken in India.



To Meet Thursday

The Council of clubs will meet to-

Appointments will be made for general announcements will be

old Osborne, Hall Nelson, Julia Kel-Clubs affiliated are the Parent ly and the hostess, members; and Education club, Civic Culture ciub Garden club, A. A. U. W., Twentieth Mrs. Artie Saylor, guest. Century, Twentieth Century Forum, Twentieth Century Culture, Delta Kappa Gamma, Business and Professional Women's club, Beta Sigma Phi, B. G. K., Varietas club, and Veterans of Foreign War Aux-

there will be announcements made concerning each club.

Busy Dozen Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Dale Pinson

Members of the Busy Dozen Sew-Members of the Busy Dozen Sew-wasn't nervous. I was determined ing club met recently in the home to do what I did. My mind was of Mrs. Dale Pinson to spend the made up regardless." Refreshments were served to the and tackle off Massachusetts each scllowing members: Mms. Ennis suspect was wounded in More than 200 languages and Charles Madeira and Mrs. Dale least five 9 to 14-year-old girls after

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A new oil-saving formula for mosquito larvicide has been perfected by the Department of Agricul-

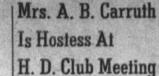
You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then **During 38 to 52 Years** of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle

age period peculiar to women-try Lydia I. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound to relieve such has what doctors call a stomachic Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resist-ance against such distress. It also

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



At a recent all day meeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. A. B. Caruth, the members refinished and upolstered several pieces of

Mrs. Kelly demonstrated the use of cat-tails and corn shucks in fix-ing chair seats. "You twist the wet The Council of clubs will meet toforow at 9:30 in the City club
rooms, when Mrs. Joe Key, new
president, will preside over the
meeting.

Appointments will be made for various standing committees, and Osborne, Lowell Osborne, J. S. Fu-

Coast Guard Officer **Shoots Rape Suspect**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1-(P)-Mrs. Key asks for a full representation of all club members as with two pistols in the police showup room Tuesday, hitting a suspect in rape cases in which young girls were victimized, and slightly wounding a policeman accidentally. of Detectives John

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Grosch said the officer was Lieut. Comm. John P. Vogt, a former New Orleans bar pilot and that no action would be taken against him. After making a statement to officers. Vogt was released. He was quoted by Grosch as saying,

The shooting threw the room crowded with spectators into con-Favors, Morris Goldfine, Vernon, the left shoulder. Grosch said the luring them into an automobile and promising to buy them sweets. Officers said the victims were threatened with a knife. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Wisconsin Party **Backs Roosevelt**

GREEN BAY, Wis. Sept. 1-(AP)-Wisconsin-birthplace of the Republican and Progressive partiess mothering another, the Liberal Voters Unity League.

The organizers, 75 state liberals, declared themselves for a continuation of President Roosevelt's leadership "until this struggle (war) is ter interruption of this leadership would disrupt the plans and startegy of the leaders of the United Nations and would result in a lack of confidence of the people of the United Nations."

A statement of principles called for unconditional surrender of the Axis nations, declared for an "economy of abundance" an dsupported the policies of President Roosevelt and of Vice-President Wallace. A successful fight for adoption of

this statement was led by Rep. Howard McMurray, Milwaukee Demo-



Clementine Hozier Churchill, stately in a flowered gown and wearing her favoriate pearls, here is pictured as she arrived at a reception in Quebec, where her husband and President Roosevelt are heading the Allied war conference. At left is Lady Fiset, wife of Quebec's lieutenant governor.

By KAY HALLE Written for NEA Service

When Winston Churchill wrote "A Roving Commission," which is an autobiography of his youthful years, he gave it this fairy-tale conclusion: ". . . until September, 1908, when I married and lived happily

That casual but prophetic ending marked the real beginning of Churchill's career and of a remarkable marriage. Their life together started eventfully before the couple even had left St. Margaret's at Westminster. One of the regimental officers attending the wedding went into a flat spin, dropped his sword and fainted before the dazzling beauty of the bride.

Clementine Hozier Churchill, called "Clemmie" by her husband, is still a beauty. Quietly chic in her manner of dressing, and in spite of clothes rationing in England, she could be well up on any list of bestiressed women on either side of the Atlantic.

Gracious and personable, she also might have been a well-known dividual. Instead, she prefers to move in the background and in the shadow of her celebrated husband. She would rather have his hats or siren suits photographed to set a fashion. She has played her inconspicuous but important role for 35 years. Recognized but little known, she is pointed out as a model for the wives of men in public life. HONEYMOONED AT FAMOUS CASTLE

She was well qualified for a life revolving around soldiering and statesmanship. Her father was a fighting colonel and she is a granddaughter of the Earl of Airlie. Incidentally, the Churchill's honeymoon was spent at Blenheim Palace, which had been given to an earlier Churchill (John, Duke of Marleborough) by a grateful queen and country for his victories and leadership more than 200 years ago.

It has not been easy to make a real home for a man who has been busy and in so many activities, and whose political fortunes have been so varied. Mrs. Churchill's faith in her husband, coupled with her common sense and natural cheerfulness, undoubtedly have contributed much to his own resolution and aggressive spirit in helping Britain through both world wars.

But Mrs. Churchill runs an exquisite house wherever she happens to be living-whether at her former home in the green hills of Kent; at Chartwell Manor, where she grew her famous roses; or at 10 Downing Street, where the austerity was softened and warmed by her unusual gift for interior decoration. She favors light panelled woods, the simplest periods of English and French furniture set off by light gay chintzes. She knows all about "cordon bleu" cooking and the right wines, too. EFFICIENT MANAGER ON LIMITED INCOME

Happily her tastes are anything but extravagant, and she always has managed with efficiency a large household that has had to live through stormy years chiefly on the incomes from books and articles written by her husband.

One of the charming things about the Prime Minister's wife is her girlish delight in fashions. She has a band-box neatness and a knack for putting together nothings to make a very smart something. Her up-swept, prematurely white hair, which she curls herself frames a strongly modeled face. Her slim figure, large blue eyes and smiling, youthful mouth make it hard to guess her age.

Cn the tennis court, the pace and drive of her forearm shots are the despair of almost any female opponent. She loves to tramp around the despar of annual any remain opposition. She loves to trainp around the countryside with the varied collection of Churchill dogs. She is just as distinguished in her well-tailored tweeds with her hair tied up in a silk bandana as she is in the long flowing pastel-colored chiffons which she likes to wear in the evening. Always she wears her choker strands of pearls and often a little girl ribbon in her hair. At the large dinners over which Mrs. Churchill has presided, people of all shades of political opinions have argued and sat at the feet of her very articulate husband. She has heard talk fly so fast that one guest

once shouted, "Don't interrupt me while I am interrupting!"

Through it all, Mrs. Churchill keeps cool, seeing to it that everyone is fed, that the dishes are hot and that the wine glasses are filled. At

For Army Mothers

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The design of the White House

such gatherings she generally singles out the shyest guest and gives him-her fullest attention, usually making him her slave for life. Amarillo Plans Day

Dalhart Gunner Gets His Zero

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA,

Aug. 29—(Delayed)—(P)—The fifth air force pounded four important mother-in-iaw day decided men's mother's Japanese concentrations along the day here in mid-October. He said Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas has -Wewak, adjoining Boram, and agreed to attend, and that an invi-Alexishafen and Bogadjim, near who once attended a mother-in-law Madang, and drew some of the day celebration in Amarillo. hottest resistance of the New Georgia air campaigns.

(General Douglas MacArthur's vited. Howe has promised at least headquarters describing this raid three movie stars to entertain the said 114 tons of explosives were mothers. dropped on Wewak and Boram airdromes; at least 12 planes on the ground were destroyed, another than his last mother-in-law day, dozen probably destroyed and 17 damaged; and 60 Japanese fighters routed in fierce dog fights.)

B-24 Liberator bombers with a protective cover of R-28 Liberator bombers with a protective cover of R-28 Liberator bombers with a cover

protective cover of P-38 Lightning tends the service mothers' event he fighters hit Wewak and Boram air would give her a still larger bouquet strips destroying perhaps 12 planes of roses than she received at mothon the ground. A large number of er-in-law day. That time the bounded aircraft intercepted the quet was made up of 5,000 matched flights, but between them, the Lib-erators and the Lightnings shot down at least 25 and possibly des-power lift.

troyed 12 more. Mitchell B-25 medium bombers It is estimated that Italy has strafed the Alexishafen village and water power sites that would yield barges along the shoreline, A number of large fires was started. Fuel palf of this ha sbeen harnesed. ber of large fires was started. Fuel dumps and stores were destroyed. Some Liberator pilots said that from 20 to 30 Zeroes intercepted them despite attacks by the Lightnings who shot down many. Other Liberator formations managed to make their bombing runs without interference.

Staff Sgt. Lytle Payne, Dalhart,

Three Newly-Commissioned Officers Are Wed At Post Chapel Monday

The bride wore an aqua gabar-dine suit with black velvet acces-sories and an orchid corsage. Lt.

Kenneth B. Thompson and Miss Charlotte Hannibal, of Dannebrog,

At 3 p. m., Miss Arlene Broberg

carried one red rose. Miss Rhoda

Hemenway, of Newfane, N. Y., was

the maid of honor and wore an em-

broidered pink organdy floor length

gown. She, too, carried a red rose.

Lt. Maurice Culverwell was best man

Cpl. James D. Havard sang "Oh

Promise Me" (de Koven) during

the ceremony. Prior to the wedding

Lohengrin (Wagner) was used for

the processional and Mendolssohn's

cessional, Lt. E. L. Burhyte gave the

chaplain, officiated at all three wed-

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In the first four months of 1943

the diary inrustry set a new record

for production, averaging 1,770,000

pounds a day more than the record

breaking production in the corres

SOOTHE MEXSANA
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FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

ponding period of 1942.

Capt. Maurice P. Garner. post

for Lt. Crantz.

dings.

pa Field Monday afternoon. At 1:00 p. m., Miss Justine O'Con- streamers which ended in red rose honoring two members who are nor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. O'Connor of 1132 B. Street, mooning at Canton. Hayward, Calif., became the bride of Lt. Daniel W. Rohn. son of Mr. and At 2:00 p. m., Miss Marjorie E. Collins who will leave soon to make Mrs. D. I. Rohn. 1210 22nd St. Can-ton, Ohio. The groom's parents were Kaiser, 1227 Hewitt Ave., St. Paul Mrs. Charles Alford who will go to the witnesses.

The bride wore a white crepe Van Dyke, son of Mrs. H. Walter Van Dyke, 886 N. Syndicate Ave., St.

Mrs. Bill Walker Is Club Hostess In Shamrock

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 31 — Mrs. Bill SHAMROCK, Aug. 31 — Mrs. Bill Neb. were the witnesses. The bride walker entertained the Tuesday and groom are honeymooning at St. club at her home on South Wall

The group enjoyed games of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence bridge in which Mrs. S. Q. Scott Broberg, of Newman Grove, Neb., was awarded the prize for high became the bride of Lt. Martin E. score and Mrs. H. J. Caperton re- Crantz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Evar

E. Crantz, also of Newman Grove The hostess served a tasty fruit Neb., at a formal wedding ceremony. The bride wore a white satin wedplate to the following members: ding gown with lace insets and a Ainger-tip halo Illusion veil. She Mmes. E. K. Caperton, Hubert Tin-dall, S. Q. Scott, J. H. Caperton, S. L. Draper, Carl Linkey and R. C.

Philathea Class Is **Entertained With** Lawn Party Friday

pecial To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Aug. 31 — Mrs. Marshall Adams entertained the Mrs. Virgil Gay played "One Alone Philathea Sunday School class of (Sigmund Romberg) and "L'Amour the First Methodist church with a Tourjours L'Amour" (Rudolph lawn party at her home Friday Friml). The wedding march from evening.

Games and contests provided entertainment for the group. The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mmes. William F. Holmes, Winifred Lewis, Louis Hill, Lyle Holmes, Royce Lewis, J. M. Hause, Jack Montgomery, Hubert Tindall, J. B. Christner, Glenn Clifton, Clyde Whittle, Richard vey, Chester Tindall and M. M. Nix.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social Calendar

Pampa Officers wives club will me 0:30 for a busines meeting at the icers club. Rebeka Lodge will meet. Sub Deb club will meet. W. S. C. S. will meet in circles. FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Order of Eastern Star will hold a
nock imitation at the Masonic Hall.
U. S. O. Variety show.
Garden, club executive board will meet
t 9:30.
Entre Nous club will meet,
MONDAY

Legion Auxiliary will meet. TUESDAY Tuesday Bridge club will meet.
Pythian Sisters will meet the executioned will meet at 7:30.

Order of Rainbow girls will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian
thurch will meet.

W. M. S. will meet.

NOTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as
collows:

1st Tuesday board meeting; 2nd Tuesday usiness meeting; 4th Tuesday, social.

Jumper, Jacket



It is time to put aside cotton frocks—and plan new fashions for fall. Topping every list, it seems as the first new thing to make, is the jumper. Yes, here it has a

Pattern No. 8243 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 set takes 34 yards 54-inch material, jumper 2% yards 39-inch fabric, long sleeve acket, 1% yards.

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus ic for postage for each in coins, your name, ad-dress, pattern numbers, and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St. Chicago, III. South Wells St., Chicago, III.

Now you can order a Summer as sue of Fashion, our helpful sewing guide and pattern catlog! Contains over 100 new patterns, has information on care of clothing, how to make over, how to plan practical wardrobes. 25c per copy.

Canadian Lodge Honors Mrs. Collins And Mrs. Alford

Three newly-commissioned Lieu-tenants at Pampa Army Air Field joined the "married set" in cere-monies at the Post Chapel at Pam-CANADIAN, August 31 - Memwith red roses and white satin Grand Monday night with a party

> The honoree were Mrs. Borger soon to spend the winter. Each of these ladies is a past Noble Grand of Canadian Rebekah lodge Guests played forty-two for the evening. There was a handkerchief shower for each of the honorees

from members of the lodge The hostess served cake, canape sandwiches, and iced tea to guests.

Grocers' Paper **Bags Limited**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1- (AP) founting shortages of paper today forced reduction of paper bag out-put, the War Production Board said in ordering limitation of paper stock available to manufacturers of grocers' and variety paper bags

HEALTH QUIZ

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

.00 Do you feel depressed—nervous? 🔲 🔲 Everybody knows that poorly digester food often causes a headachy, sluggisl

food often causes a headachy, sluggish condition.

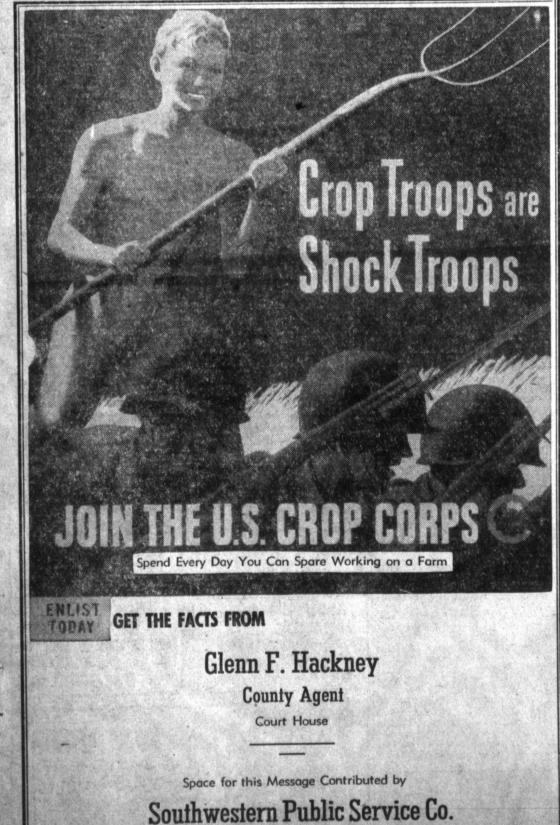
But you may not know that Nature must produce each day about two pints of the vital digestive juice—liver bile—to help digest your food.

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

If you feel headachy, listless, irritable or depressed, get a 25c package of Carter's Little Liver Pills at any drugstore today. Take as directed. Tomorrow see how fit and alive you'll feel!



101 N. CUYLE



Dodgers Take

Third Place

In National

phia Phillies.

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The drought has set in again for

William Drought Cox, the victory-

It was five weeks ago yesterday

that he saw red and fired Bucky

Harris his manager with a back-

gue pilot, and hired Fred Fitzsim-

New York Giants and Brooklyn

Harris was ousted after the club had lost six games in a row and 11 out of 14. Under Fitzsimmons the

Phillies won 11 of their next 14 games, but now Cox's collection of

castoffs has returned to what prob-

Since their early spurt under

Reds. Derringer pitched

At Boston the Braves gained re-

them last Saturday. Nate Andrews

score three times himself and

No games were scheduled in the

nph over the New York Giants

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ably is its normal gait.

National League.

ons, former pitching star of the

round of 20 years as a major lea-

president of the Philadel-

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Cash rates for classified advertising:
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Up to 15 .45 .75 .90
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e bill is paid on or before the discount te shown on your statement. Cash ould accompany out-of-town orders. Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, to 15 words, Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. Skip-day ders are charged at single insertion. Everything counts, including initials, mbers, names and address. Count dards for 'blind box No." Advertiser and the blind box No." Advertiser may we answers to his "Blind" advertise-ending fee. No information pertaining "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line agate capitals used counts as one and

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-Memorials

FOR SALE Shares in Victory. Let classified ad help you make more more

3-Special Notices FOSTER STREET Garage 612 W. Fost for expert mechanical and radiator wor Phone 1459.

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menus, etc. Individual attention give each order. Bring your job requirements the Pampa News Job Shop. Ask for Gre ver Lewis, manager, phone 666. Save Gasoline Pampa Brake & Electric

the Phillips sign.

IT'S PATRIOTIC to keep well. Read Dr.

Thomas D. Masters' Wartime Health Colnumn appearing every day on the editorial page of The Pampa News. Turn to the editorial page after you're read the clas-

Service

ernment Regulation Storm King Bunt-size 4x6, Get yours now through V. F. Aux. 405 N. Russell, phone 585W. Skinner's Garage, Ph. 337 Reconditioned block assembly for '37 Chevy. Also have generators for all cars. FIVE-ONE Garage and repair shop, try us first. We will give you immediate service. 600 South Cuyler, phone 51.

Hamrick's Saw Shop For all types of blade sharpening and lawn mower repair work. 1123 E. Field

-Lost and Found

old with \$17, some change, ration books. Reward, Zona Gilliam at Johnson's Cafe.

Chandliss.

LOST—Ration book No. 1 belonging to Maomi Shyder, Return to 1303 N. Duncan.

LOST—12 ft. rod with universal joint and LOST—13 ft. rod with universal joint and LOST—14 ft. rod with universal joint and LOST—15 ft. rod with universal joint and LOST—16 ft. rod with universal joint and LOST—17 ft. rod with universal joint and LOST—18 ft. rod with universal

THREE PASSENGERS want share expense ride to Austin. If you are going to make a trip why not call 831, and share the expense, Panna Travel Bureau.

5-Transportation

CAR LEAVING end of week for Albuque, N. M. Can take 3 or 4 passeng PAVE the way for tomorrow's pleasure watch the classified ads for real bargains Make the most of these offerings and

LET BRUCE Transfer figure with you on that moving job. We have license for Kans, New Mex., Okla., and Texas. Phone

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

Notice Men

plack and ordnance production plants immediately, steady work-good pay.

operators and laborers needed. Apply at the Cabot Com- Have You Got panies, Room 207, Combs-Wor- What I Want ey Building. Persons employed in essen-

tial defense industries cannot be considered.

NEEDED Common Laborers Good Pay

L. F. Dow Co.

DESOTO HOTEL DALHART, TEX.

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced presser, Man pre-ferred. Good steady job, good pay. Call at Victory Cleaners 2200 Alcock. WANTED—Cadet's wife for light house work in exchange for room and board. Call 2123 W. after 5 p. m.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY EXPERIENCED

GROCERY MAN McCARTTS SUPER MARKET

BOYS Wanted for routes at once. Apply at News office. 8-Female Help Wanted

WANTED Woman for house keeping Apply 406 N. Cuyler. Ph. 21.

9-Male, Female Help Wanted WAITRESSESwanted at Crystal Palace Wanted boy over 14 years

old who will attend classes or will trade for other live stock. See in school only half days to 541 S. Cuyler, phone 792 or 1876J. old who will attend classes work from 12:30 to 5:30. Apply at Pampa News.

12-Beauticians Wanted WANTED—Beautician. Phone 654 or 1623J Orchard Beauty Salon, Combs-Worley

Bldg. WANTED—Beautician. Phone 654 or 1623J. Orchid Beauty Salon. Combs-Worley

15-Beauty Parlor Service COLD WAVE permanents are become

ore and more people because of their eauty and lasting quilities, Call Imperial leauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler. GET THE WAVE of your choice cold Beauty Shop, phone 1818, next door

Crown.

THE ELITE Beauty Shop will take late FOR SALE—1000 bushel clean seed — Willard Goodwin, Mobeetic, Texa appointments for ladies who work. Also we wish to remind the students about that new permanent. Phone 768.

Winter Seed Barley

17-Situation Wanted

SAVING Nation does not invite infla-ion, Every dollar you save by using and nswering classified ads can be converted to war bonds to assure a prosperous

BUSINESS SERVICE

18-Plumbing & Heating SHEET metal and tin work of all is your air-conditioner working? call Des Moore, Phone 102 for qui

20-Painting, Paperhanging FOR ALL KINDS of painting including

21—Floor Sanding

HAVE Your floors sanded by Lovell's A-l 26-Upholstering

NEWLY Upholstered, Overstuffed Living room suites, spring construction, exactly like new. Price \$72.50 and up. J. W. Brummett Furniture Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuyler phone 1425.

31—Dressmaking

SEWING WANTED School clothes, also ladies silk and cotton dresses, Mrs. Pate, 525 So. Banks, Phone 1650R. 32—Professional Services

34-Mattresses

Da News. Mrs. Stroup.

5.00 REWARD for recovery of specially ground Ray-Ban flying glasses in case marked R. F. B. 0352641. Return to Pampa hymarked R. F. B. 0352641. Return to Pampa Ayers Mattress Factory. 817 West Foster, phone 633.

38---Miscellaneous

Radcliff Supply

now has complete line of V-Belts and sheaves. 112 East Brown

39—Interior Decorating Consult Anne Heskew

or slip covers, bed spreads and draperies.

Anne's Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689 \$10 Reward 40-Household Goods HOUSE hold furniture including piano, tove, floor lamp, dining and living room

PRACTICALLY NEW Kroehler living room suite, also 9x12 wool rug, 422 No. Sommerville. Sommerville.

FOR SALE—Nice bedroom suite. Inquire

11 N. Hill.

WANTED by 2 army officers and wive Men wanted for carbon (RVIN with more bargains. New marble top tables (extra nice); new breakfast nook sets (leatherette scats), new living room furniture (tables, pictures and mir-

Electricians, electric lathe THE Texas Furniture offers—Dining room suite \$42.50; rolltop office desk \$15; used 2 piece living room suite \$24.50. Phone 607.

Department

Don't sell advertising short—especially the Pampa News advertising column—Have You Got What I Want Department. You never can tell what results an admirch bring as evidence we submit the following story.

In the middle of the last century a prominent American newspaper car, ied the following classified ad: following classified ad:
FARMER, aged 41, desires to corres-

"FARMER, aged 41, desires to correspond with a young woman of simple taste. Benuty unnecessary prettiness not desired. Object matrimony."

A woman named Meg Charlton nuswered the ad, married its author, and as a result eventually became the First Lady of the Land. The advertiser was Ulyases S. Grant—destined to be the nation's eighteenth president.

We repeat, don't sell advertising short. If you want to buy something, sell something, locate a girl friend, rent an apartment, or offer your personal services in any type of endeavor, let the Fampa Newshelp you. Send in your notice—your name must accompany each ad, but it will be kept confidential if you desire. All adsmust be in Pampa News office by 10 a. seah week day and by 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday edition.

WANTED We have opening for two mechanics in our shops. Will pay good salary or commission deal, LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

40—Household Goods

END OF MONTH Special—Tables kinds. See them at Home Furnitu change. We do local hauling work. NOTICE—Limited Stock of Alumin Ice trays and new burners for your tyel Electrolux, Thompson Hardware phone 48.

41-Farm Equipment FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1861

LIVESTOCK

42-Live Stock

FOR SALE-2 Jersey cows-1214 S. Barnes, pnone 17293.

CATTLE for sale—65 head high grade
Hereford Heifers also will lesse my grass,
improvements and wheat land. Immediate
possesion. D. C. Houk, phone 984 Pampa.

44-Feeds

JUST unloaded car load of bran. Get your supply while it lasts at \$2.35 per cwt. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130. Try Royal Brand Hog Feed You'll see a big difference—We have plenty of ground barley and oats. The Old Reliable Vandover's Feed Store. Phone

GOOD FEED—Grand Dad has it—Pota-toes \$2.95 cwt. Prime Soybean meal—Fine Dairy feed, growing mash, bran, shorts at the bargfain store 302 South Cuyler. 48-Pets, Dogs, Cats

VARIOUS colored canaries for sale-hens and singers. 402 N. Hobart. Phone 49-Plants and Seed

You'll find it at Pampa Feed Store, home of Merit Feeds, 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677.

MERCHANDISE

51-Good Things to Eat FINE CONCORD grapes, cooking apples and Cantelopes. For all good things to eat and can, go to Quick Service Market. ALBERTA peaches, pears, grapes and plums, a fresh load just in from Colorado. plums, a fresh load just in from Colorado. Victory Fruit and Vegetable Market, 325 GRAPES, and apples for sale. Each \$1.50 per bushel. Atkins Vineyard 10 miles East, 2 miles South on 66. McLean, Tex.

54—Students Exchange

WANTED—Junior girls size bicycle. Call 1938R, 815 N. Sommerville. 1938R. 815 N. Sommerville.
BOY'S CLOTHES—Size 14 years old, including reversible camels hair fingertip topcoat; brown and tan plaid sport coat; brown suit; 4 complete suits of khaki, practically new; 2 dress shirts; good sport sox, two new sweat shirts; 4-buckle overshoes, like new; brown oxfords size 5½. Priced to sell. Phone 2252R. 622 N. Sumper ATTENTION Students-School

including metal ring note books, etc. Patrick's 314 No. Cuyler. 56—Wearing Apparel

rHAT extra money you can make now by selling the things you no longer use will bring you \$4 for \$3—invested in war bonds. 90-Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE OWNERS—List with us for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting. M. P. Downs, phones 1264, 336. 66—Dirt Hauling RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 760. Lee R. Banks

67-Tanks

FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 718 South Cuyler General Supply Co.

73-Wanted to Buy FRANK'S Store, 305 S. Cuyler may have the very article you want. We buy any-thing worth selling, Phone 2063. WILL pay cash for boy's 26 inc in good condition. Telephone 959J. WILL pay cash for tricycle in good con-dition. Large size. Call Mrs. Higgins, phone 1467J.

of SALE—Trailer house 7'x7', built in tures, four burner oil stove, practically w. Inquire Kingsmill post office.

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mett. 40. So. Cuyler, phone 1425.

74-Wanted to Rent WANTED—4 or 5 room house unfurnished Permanent. Call Dick Bradley at Mc

For information leading to rental of 4 room or more desirable unfurnished house. Apply 315 N. Naida. Talley Addi-WANTED by gentleman in private residence—room with or without board. \$25 REWARD for information leading trenting of modern furnished house, 3 becrooms or larger. Phone 1896M. 2 bedroom apartment, or seperate apts., o small house, furnished. Call 1572W, o leave word at Pampa News.

WANTED 3 or 4 room furnished apt., house, private bath; army officer and w Phone 1435. Phone 1435.

PERMANENTLY located couple wants to rent 4 or 5 room unfurnished house. Call 263. Reference from Humble Pipe Line Co.

WANTED by gentleman in private residence, room with or with out board.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments ONE room apt., furnished for adults only. Bills paid. Phone 197J. 642 No. Banks.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE 77—Apartments

FOR RENT—Small furnished house in rear. Apply at 1117 East Francis. FOR RENT—Small apartment, furnished couple only—503 Zimner St., off Borger

79—Sleeping Rooms TWO Comfortable sleeping rooms for employed people. 113½ W. Kinsgmill over Modern Drug. The Abbott Building. EDROOM-Private entrance, bath, tele hone, garage. Men only, Phone 283W 04 No. Gray,

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale FOR SALE-Four room modern ho good location. Call 1879J after 6 p. m. good location, Call 1879J after 6 p. m. FOR SALE—Excellent three room mod-ern home, garage, large chicken and brood-er houses, yard fenced and cross fenced for chickens. Reasonable down payment. Balance like rent, Immediate possession. Phone 1264.

Fitzsimmons, the Phillies have lost FOR SALE 6 room modern house, gar age lot 50x140 ft. Chicken house 10x26 fenced poultry yard. Call 881W. 14 out of 18 contests and last night dropped their seventh straight for the club's longest losing streak of the season. The latest loss was 4-2 to the 1, 5 and 6 room homes, hardwood floors on paving good terms. Possession today Brooklyn Dodgers, who completed a sweep of their four-game series and moved into third place in the

Brooklyn's return to third place was gained with the help of the FOR SALE-4 room modern stucco house at 500 N. Christy, phone 53J. St. Louis Cardinals, who beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 on a two-run homer by Harry (Little Dixie) FOR SALE—5 room modern house tots. Price \$2750. No agents. E. M. P. O. Box 401 Pampa, Texas. Walker in the ninth inning. REAL bargain in Lavender addition ots 100x140 ft. Chicken wire fenced The Cincinnati Reds preserved their grasp on second place by nosing out the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in a duel between Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, former teammates

FOR SALE—Five room brick house \$6000 blows scattered and himself produced a triple and scored two runs. modern but has hardwood floors \$800. I have a cash buyer for a furnished house. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. venge on Van Lingle Mungo for the two-hit shutout he pitched against

FOR SALE by owner—5 room brick home, floor furnace, fenced back yard, garage and servant's quarters, 606 N. Sumner. Ph. 1888J. retaliated with a four-hit hurling Sumner. Ph. 1888J.

FOR SALE—by owner, 5 room house
N. Gray. Call 75 for appointment. V
consider selling furniture. job and Elmer Nieman hit a threerun homer, a triple and a single drive in three runs for a 6-0 tri-

Davis.

THREE room house and lot in West Pampa. Modern furniture and fixtures included \$1200. Three room close to down town Pampa \$3250. Phone 166, H, L. Jordan. Duncan Building. Landon Scores

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

87—Farms and Tracts 200 ACRES Wheeler county, well

FINANCIAL

MONEY FOR SCHOOL

Signature Secured Loans

Salary Loan Co.

AUTOMOBILES

YOU have a car to sell see us. We y any kind and model and we pay cash.

S18 W Foster, phone 1051.

FOR SALE—1930 Model "A" Tudor Sedan, 3 new tires, \$100.00 or less. Smith. Corner of Finley and Malone.

FOR SALE by owner '41 Plymouth four-door. Would, trade. Inquire 1st farmhouse south of "Y" on west side of highway Lyman Jackson place.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(P)-

The United Miner Worker journal

said in its semi-monthly issue today

that the American Federation of

Labor's action on the UMW's appli-

cation for re-affiliation was "a New

This is the first official utterance

on the subject from the headquar-

ters of John L. Lewis since the AFL

weeks ago decided to defer Lewis'

application to the annual conven-

An article in the journal said that

"New Dealers" had requested cer-tain AFL officials to delay the

miners' application as long as pos-

sible if it could not be rejected.

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MECHANICS

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

tion without recommendation.

executive council in Chicago three

Deal frustration of labor unity."

UMW Says New

Deal Halts Pact

94—Money to Loan

We lend money to

96—Automobiles

J. V. New

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1 -(AP)-Alf M. Landon, criticizing the national administration's food policy 200 ACRES wheeler county, well improved; 5 acres grapes; 2 wells; windmill; \$47.50 per acre. L. T. Ward, P. O. Box 1893, phone 949.

160 ACRES—90 acres good grass land, 70 acres in cultivation; under new fence; good windmill, fair buildings; \$2000 cash. Write Frank A. Keys, 1009 Christine St. Phone 9940F2.

ticnal administration's food policy what it thinks it will need next week," asked today for a "realistic, continuing program" visualizing the place of American agriculture in place of American agriculture in the world economy J. E. Rice, Ph. 1831

'We need an intelligent program balancing livestock numbers with feed encouraging rather than ham-Half section wheat land 5 miles Pampa, \$45 per acre. Call after 6:30. pering the farmer," the 1936 Repubhas city property, farms and ranches for sale. Call 88. lican presidential nominee asid in an address Tuesday at the Kansas S. H. Barrett Has Farms, City cooperative club. Ranches and City property for sale. See him at 109 North Frost St. That requires one sympathetic

Roberts, Calif., a former writer on authority instead of many agencies outdoor topics, attended a recent working at cross-purposes." Minnesota reunion at Paso Robles Landon declared the United it was only natural for him to enter states couldn't provide food for all the tall story contest—After whopthe world, "as outlined by the adpers that were long as well as tall Same amount of livestock as in the Pvt. Hennessy arose and remarked:

Ist National Bank Building phone 388 past and 52, says, "list your town property with "T "If we're going to feed the world mile hike in the army any day than "If we're going to feed the world be catching those big muskies in the catching those big muskies in Lake of the Woods."—They award grain basis, but we cannot do it on octh a livestock and grain basis. If we're going to provide meat, animal feed, a bottle of milk a day, for the people of Asia, Africa and Furope, it will mean material reany one worthy \$5 to \$500 duction in the quantities of meat milk and eggs available for con-sumption in America.

"In preparation for that shock, we are going to be told by the planners in Washington that we will be more healthy if we adopt a vegetarian diet.

"travelers" and games with Virginia colleges are being sought. The New Dealers changed Thanksgiving, killed the little pigs Mexican Wins and now they want to put us the rice and fish diet of the Orien-**Dull Contest** BUY VICTORY STAMPS

About 50 per cent of all canned Tony Mar, 1361/2, of Sonora, Mexico oods packed in 1943 will be requirlast night won a decision over Aldo and Salvage Shop, ed by our armed forces and, to a Spoldi, 1351/2, at the end of a tame much smaller degree, by our allies. 10-round fight enlivened only occasionally by spasmodic fist flurries

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During the "Tableau of Yesterday" of the giant War Bond jubilee at the Polo Grounds, N V old-timers of baseball trotted out on the diamond.

hand hereafter-But that

retire for good after his dismal

showing against Ray Robinson

Hank up and decided to go through

with one more against Slugger

contract already had been signed-

Wonder if these fellows ever stop

ped to think that they have an un-

written contract with the public, too

with a clause that says "if you

can't give the kind of show we pay

Al Simmons took his seven-year-old son for a swing around the

American League this summer—

After watching for some time while his dad either decorated

the bench or tried with little suc-

cess to get a few hits, the young-

ster asked: "Pop, do you get as much pay as the other players?"

-Simmons allowed that he got

about the same as most and may-

be a little more than some, they

"Well, I've been watching."

inquired what prompted the ques-

said the kid, "and you don't seem

When Pvt. Joe Hennessy of Camp

Camp Lee, Va., which had to

cancel mest of its ambitious foot-

ball schedule last fall, is getting

up another team with Pvt. Warren

Lieut, Marshall Spivey, Texas A

and M. back, as coaches. The Red-skins, Giants and Dodgers have

promised to play the stay-at-home

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1-(AP)

There were no knockdowns, no

bloodshed and practically no muss-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 1-

(P)-Buddy Scott of Tampa won a

10-round decision over Jack Mar-shall, Texas heavyweight champion,

onight. Both weighed 190 pounds.
Scott floored the Texan in the

seventh round with a right to the

It was their third meeting. Scott

won the first fracas over the 13-round route, and Marshall was

awarded the verdict in a 15-round

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Jap is on the run. We must

retain the initiative now in our

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-Lieut.-Gen, John L. DeWitt, wes-

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WHAT A PAL, AL

Wagner, Frankie Frisch, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson and Iris Sparker; Back row; Duffey

Bresnahan, Connie Mack, Umpire Bill Klem, Red Murray and George Sisler .- (NEA Tele-

eleven praised some of them as

Harry Walker, Muleshoe, It: James

Blessen, Amarillo, lg; Bobbie Williams, Phillips, c; Tim Pirtle, Lub-

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Marion Settegast, Houston, re;

ton, Texas A. & M., and Ted Jef-feries, Wichita Falls High school.

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West Meets North Tonight In Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK. Sept. 1—(A)—The public is always what?—After the West and North Texas squads batstarting gate at Aqueduct busted tle tonight in the sixth annual letic careers last season. Coach Oil Bowl football game, with the Homer Norton of the Northern tonight in the sixth annual down Wednesday and the favorite was left at the post in a "flag" Westerners coached by Dell Morfive-hit ball while Walters gave up start, the racing commission order-nine, but Bucky kept the Cubs' ed the tracks to have a spare on gan, ruling as slight pre-game fa-However, the North team was by help the customers who had bet no means counted out. Both squads nearly \$62,000 on Light Lady-And while the fight fans still were cheering Henry Armstrong's decision to

> bock, rg; Harlan Wetz, New Braun-fels, rt; Bugs Fambrough, Breckenridge, re; Joe Thompson, Lubbock, q; Bob Brewer, Lubbock, lh; Don The Pampa Field medical detachment softball squad proved too Deere Breckenridge, rh; Jack Ray, powerful for the representatives of Breckenridge, fb. the army detachment at McLean Internment Camp yesterday, chalk-Don Dudley Wichita Falls, le; Monty Moncrief, Dallas, lt; Dick ing up an 8-4 victory when the Mc-Lean team traveled to play at Pam-

> tonio, rg; Goble Bryant, Dallas, rt; coring two runs in the second. Mc ean tied the count in the first Kenneth Eschman, Wichita Falls, half of the fourth when Vick drove q: Ivan Cunningham, Arlington, th: out a home run with one man on Maxie Bell, Vernon, rh; Harry Neville, Conroe, fb. Coaches: West Texas—Dell Mor-Four Pampa runs in the last of the fourth sent the locals ahead gan, Texas Technological College, and Eck Curtis Breckenridge High school; North Texas—Homer Nor-

Horcick and Snyder comprised the patteries for the Medics, while Far-

State Schools Open Football Practice AUSTIN, Sept. 1—(AP)—Football practice in the Interscholastic League will get under way today in nearly 600 high schools over the state, R. J. Kidd, league athletic director said. ed Joe the prize without further disdirector, said.

> as dropped out of conference AA There still are two weeks to go Philadelphia 54
> New York 44
> x-Does not include night g
> Today's Schedule:
> Chicago at Cincinnati.
> St. Louis at Pittsburgh
> to be preceded by completi
> suspended game.) before the deadline for registering but a total of 589 schools already The list to date includes 263 teams in conference A

man football "It looks like a rebirth of six-man football," Kidd said. Many of these football," Kidd said. Many of these No games schedt small schools had to drop out last Today's Standings: year because of transportation difficulties, but they apparently have solved their problems and are back

inannounced cash sum, Vive President William O. DeWitt said to It was believed likely the veteran

to the Washington Senators for an

it," whote a South African chief to Queen Victoria in 1868, asking Brit-MOULDING and INSIDE TRIM

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Annual Oil Bowl Grid Contest WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 1-(P) | are made up of outstanding players who finished their high school ath-

> high schools this year. Probable starting lineups (game time 8:30 p. m.). West Herbert Bechtol, Lubbock, le;

Pampa Softball Club Triumphs

Jones, Paris, lg; Bud Henderson, Quanah, c; Hubert Turley, San An-The Pampa boys drew first blood

again and put the game on ice Wiherle was responsible for most f those cinching runs, rapping ou home run with Snyder and Dole hanty aboard. Two more runs in the fifth added to Pampa's margin of victory.

rell twirled and Doris caught for McLean. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kingsville is the only school that

150 in conference B and 71 in six-

First games are scheduled in some reas as early as the week-end of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Newsom Is Sold To Washington ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1-(A)-Louis (Buck) Newsom, knocked out of the box in each of the nine games he box in each of the nine games he

Sept. 17.

pitcher went for the waiver price of \$7,500. He is to report immediately. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-"My country is your blanket, O

Queen, and my people are the lice in

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YORK, Aug. 31—(P)—The stock today emerged with a broad and active recover yand led mainly trial favorites with bright peace

titve purchases, brokers said, but instances commitments were reon the idea the recent drying up in meant the list might be getting a resumption of the bull swing. Tax and imminence of the big government drive still were restraints, wed tendencies appeared at the and the ticker tape quickened durforencon, Gains of a point or leve whittled after mid-day by proms. Dealings slowed appreciably frooms gave an ear to the Churchleast. Near-closing prices generally gher, transfers were around 650,-

(By The Associated Press)				
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(P)—A strong undertone developed in wheat today despite rather cautious and quiet trading and prices inches forward to the best vels since

ces inches forward to the best vels since early in July.

Trade was slowed by uncertainty over the amount of the notices of intention to deliver wheat on September contracts which were scheduled to be filed after the market closed.

Wheat eased off toward the finish and closed below the day's peak, but was ¼-% cent above yesterday's close, September \$1.46%,-%, oas unchanged to ¼ down September 74.74%, and rye was mixed ½ cent lowe rto 1 cent higher. September \$1.03 ½-5%.

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Many Fathers Can Be Called Into Army Now

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 -(AP)-"They could be drafted tomorrow."

Thus Col. George Baker, chief of selective service's manpower division summed up the situation of many fathers sitting tight in nondeferrable jobs under the impression they are immune from the classifies him. draft until Oct. 1 at least.

volunteered for induction.

He was pointing out that there fore congress gets back in session.

not eager to get into uniform figure privation" to their families. they're perfectly safe in waiting to "see what congress does" about the father-draft when it reconvenes Sept. 14.

misunderstanding about the regula-tions: That a pre-Pearl Harbor formerly of Pampa, now of Blanco, father who happens to work in one of the 35 essential activities can't be drafted even after Oct. 1.

an irreplaceable individual, he actually can be inducted before a man Lindeman. Mrs. Lindeman is the not in an essential activity, provided the latter is not engaged in Blanton. non-deferrable work.

For example, a father engaged in Airliner Flew vital shipbuilding but not irreplaceable as an individual could be taken Into Big Storm before a taxi driver, a professional nor non-deferrable.

ing their children in their homes. .Although fathers in non-defer-

thing that is not non-deferrable. If they can't land the other jobs it. on their own and they haven't been

day immunity from re-classification by registering for a job-transfer tatoes firm on best stock; Idahi and Oregon russet burbanks US No. 1, 3.35-50

Colorado bliss triumphs US No. , 3.15 Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.00 cobblers commercial 2.05-20; Wisconsin bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.50; cobblers US No. 1, 2.25-40, Chippewas US No. 1, 2.40-

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Luncheon is served, ma'am!"

UNLOCKING ADVENTURE

By Charles Courtney

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

story of his many adventures cing safes around the earth CHAPTER III

ONE day in August I was ad-Yard, a United States Marine. hardest.

By Thanksgiving I was so discouraged that I had made up my The soldiers were the only Nicamind to go to Portsmouth A. W. raguans who owned clothes be-O. L., not, however, until after fore the coming of the marines. O. L., not, however, until after dinner, which was to be turkey and all the trimmings. When I went to the gate to check out for went to the gate to check out for the colling was awakened to make a landing. The ship was darkened. With hushed shuffling we me with a worried frown.

On board the U. S. S. Dixie was Major Neville. He was astonished to see me and promised to watch how I was getting on. Down the coast we sailed toward the Spanish Main, scrubbing, scrubbing, wash—Main, scrubbing, scrubbing, wash—fine that we had to stop every fine that we had to stop every the coast we want to sailed toward the Spanish fine that we had to stop every the coast we want to sail to ing all the way. Before we were once in a while to take off our a couple of days at sea, I had made skeleton keys to the galley and pantry. Midnight raids on the his army; they had disappeared supplies made me popular with without a trace.
the other leathernecks and I was soon the unofficial locksmith of

the expedition.

For two weeks we were not allowed to go ashore, so we looked at the sandy coast that tapered inland to scrubby dunes dotted with huts built in the trees and watched the "Spicks" running about the shore. They came alongside in their "bumboats," selling bananas, oranges, guavas. The only business they understood was the barter system. Money did not interest them, but they would

trade all the fruit we could eat for a knife or fork or spoon from our mess gear. Larger financial deals were made for pearls and gold nuggets. A pair of shoes bought a large pearl, a pair of trousers a medium-sized one, and khaki shirt.

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The first six months are the ardest.

By Thanksgiving I was so dis.

liberty, the officer of the day snapped, "No liberty. All marines stand by to embark for Nica-Gulick ordered us to strike out

When we steamed into Corinto Bay, the U. S. S. Yorktown and the U. S. S. Albany, our flagship, were waiting for us.

For two weeks we were not For two weeks we were not allowed to go ashore, so we looked boat while we waited for orders boat while we waited for orders boat while we waited for orders among the conduct, remembering that I must bring honor to the service. Yes, the surface of the conduct, remembering that I must bring honor to the service. Yes, the surface of the conduct is a standard. They had a man of me.

housed the safe. Toward morning, when my ears and eyes were weary from the strain of keeping on the alert, I felt that I should perish if I did not have a drink f water.

There was no way to communicate with the corporal of the guard who had locked me in, so I picked the lock, took on board a glass of water, and hastened back to the cage. To my horror, I saw that there was no way to trousers a medium-sized one, and lock the door from the inside we could get a small pearl for a The time for relief was near. Wits sharpened by danger, I cut a sliver from the leather strap

must have bought them in all the rummage sales of Europe. It failed to work. He turned it and, of course, locked the door which then unlocked easily. When he pushed the door open, he never

> "Charley," he said, "that door was open all the time. We'd have caught hell if the officer of the day had come along and tried it.'
> "Hell" was an understatement As I saw the look of distress in his eyes and felt the icicles creeping down my own back, I resolved that hereafter I would make my

fingers behave.

In my fourth year I went up for examination and was made a corporal. On Aug. 24, 1913, I was pantry. Midnight raids on the supplies made me popular with this army; they had disappeared without a trace.

As for Zelaya himself, he slipped aboard a small Mexican gunboat in the harbor and stayed there under our very noses. We could have blown him out of the water with a good stiff sneeze, but we complete the distance of the strain rod.

against being inducted ahead of physically-fit non - fathers who haven't been deferred individually.

and having it certified to their local But even those who elect to re-

main in non-defferable work are protected by the draft regulations Furthermore every man is enti-tled to a 10 day period to apeal from

It all adds up to the fact that the He was speaking of pre-Pearl Har-bor fathers who haven't transfer-red from non-deferrable jobs to men who are still in them but regother work, registered with the U. istered with draft boards that are S. employment service to do so, or short on non-fathers to meet September quotas may be inducted be-

was nothing in new draft regulations that guaranteed them immunity.

Their only barriers to induction, outside a new job, are physical disability, well-established conscien-An Associated Press survey showed, that most of the thousands of fathers in non-deferable jobs and not eager to get into wife and pressure to get into wife

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Congratulations—

be drafted even after Oct. 1.
The truth in this instance is that

wersary of the father. The infants weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces and 8 The truth in this instance is that unless he is personally deferred as carroll Blanton and Harvie David

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-(AP)-An baseball player, a lawyer or bank-er, whose work is neither essential survivors of the crash of an American Airlines plane near Trammel, Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in any Ky., on July 28 in which 20 persons of these lines, however, hold im- were killed, testified Monday that munity from induction—but not the plane headed into "one of the from reclassification to I-A—until worst storms I have ever been in, Oct. 1 providing they are support- in an airplane," shortly before it crashed.

Lieut. Glenn W. Fellows, of Love rable jobs lack that immunity, they can get it by taking other work—it Jackson, Mich., said at a civil aerodoesn't have to be a nessential ac- nautics board public hearing into tivity, although that holds better the cause of the crash, that there opportunity for gaining individual was "extremely heavy lightning" in deferment. But it has to be some- the storm area, and that he, personally, would not have flown into

Fellows, who has been flying for reclassified yet they can get a 30- 16 years, was burned on the hands and face. He boarded the Cleveland-Nashville plane at Dayton, O. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

\$:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:00—Isles of Paradise.
5:15—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
6:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
6:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Sundown Serenade.

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6:15—Sundown Serenade.
6:30—Styorts Review.
6:35—According to the Record.
6:45—Assembly of God Church Orchestra

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6:00-What's Your War Job, ulBe net

work. 6:00-Fred Waring's Orch, NBC to Red 5:15 News of the World, NBC to Red twork.

-Easy Aces, CBS to network.

-Carribbean Nights, NBC to Red net-

6:30 Lone Ranger, NBC to Blue network, network. 7:00-Sammy Kaye CBS to network. 7:00-Watch the World Go By, NBC to

Blue network.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Manhattan at Midnight, Blue network. 7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS to network. 8:00—A Date With Judy, NBC to Red network. 8:00-The Mayor of the Town, CBS to

network. 8:00—John Freedom, Blue network. 8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network. 8:30—To be announced, CBS to ne 9 00—Kay Kyser, Klass NBC to Red net-

work. 9:00-Great Moments, CBS to WABC and full network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network. 9:15-To be announced. Blue network to WJZ. :30-National Radio Forum and Alec

Templeton time. Blue network, :30—Cresta Blanca Carnival, CBS to network.

OB I Love a Mystery CBS to network. 10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red netnetwork. 10:15—Lea Reisman's Orchestra. Blue network. 0:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue network. 10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC to Red network.

11:00—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra, Blue network.

network. 11:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC to Red network. THURSDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Minsterial Alliance, 7:45—Sagebrush Trails, 8:00—What's Behind the News

8:00—What's Behind the News DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Revielte.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sams Club of the air.
9:15—Organ Reveries.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Musical Horoscope.
10:15—Tune Tabloid.
10:35—Varieties.
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235—Varieties.
1:45—News.
1:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Tune Tabloid.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—Treasury Star Parade.
12:00—Ray Bloch and His Swing 14.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News.
12:45—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Garden Club of the Air.
1:30—What Do You Know
2:00—Moments with Great Compose 2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Club Fiesta.
2:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Isles of Paradise.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
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5:45—News.

ews. rancis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15—Sundown Serenade.
6:80—Sgorts Review.
6:40—According to the Record.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight
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on a sheet during the night.

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Symptoms of the dreaded dis-

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Thirty women attended the meet-

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Christopher Columbus would have

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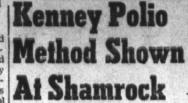
John R. Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilgore of 516 S. Somerville, Pampa, has been commi a second lieutenant in the army Pvt. Clifford W. Hutchens, son of air forces at Mather Field, Sacra-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchens, 837 mento, Calif. Lieutenant Kilgore is Campbell, Pampa, has been promoted to the grade of private first

Abilene. Prior to induction into the Special class upon assignment to the army army he was an employe of the U.

Enlistments are now being sought by the Spars and the coast guard. The Spar recruiting office, 215 Post-Danciger, He graduated in 1933 office, Lubbock, says 5,000 women between the ages of 20 and 50 are the Spars. After enlistment, women will be sent to Palm Beach, Fla., for training. No figure is given for coast His wife, the former Bertie Mae guardsmen but the same office also appeals for enlistment of 17 year-old men in the guard.

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Mrs. Shoemaker has just returnducted into the army on May 25 of wanted over the United States for study the Sister Kenney method of treating the dreaded disease.

"This pack is not a prevention nor a cure, but just to make the pa-tient more comfartable" declared declared Mrs. Shoemaker as she began her demonstration.

Mrs. shoemaker prepared a bed stating that a hard mattress should b used rather than an inner-spring nationalism which has bred two type, and boards be placed under the mattress, which was covered -Frederick E. Hasler, president with a wool blanket. A board was placed at the foot of the bed so that the feet of the patient might be kept against it to prevent muscle

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After the thighs are packed the back and neck are packed, then the forearms, and she finished with packing the wrist to elbow and the lower less from the order to earlie the control of t which already have registered an Mrs. Shoemaker stated that we abnormal seasonal decline, the nust work for speed and be able to bureau of mines forecast today.

There should be three packs put duction of crude oil this year "may on the patient during the morning exceed the previous peak record of each to remain one hour, during 1941 by at least six per cent and which time the patient will relax crude runs to stills may at lease equal the peak of 1941." As soon as one pack is off put the

other on, as rapidly as possible, the crude production and runs to keeqing the patient out of any stills," it added, is apparently being After lunch, and the patient can the available supply of foreign oils eat most anything they desire, a "prone" pack is given, in which the

The daily average supply of dopatient lies face-down and the boby is completely covered with hot mestic crude oil to meet the Septblankets and oiled silk. A wool blanket cover is placed over each pack to hold heat. Only the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the offernment of the prone pack is given in the prone pack is given by the prone pack is given by the ber, 1942 .

which must be done every 15 min-Daily average crude production and total runs to stills during the Two salt tablets are given each July 3-July 31 period were given as day to replace salt lost by so much 4.111,000 and 3.919,000 barrels reperspiring. An enema is given spectively, but stocks of domestic every other day and a sedative at crude dropped 83,000, barrels daily night under the direction of a physician. The patient is allowed to lie With 'demand for

With 'demand for both motor fuel and fuel oils considerably larcent greater during the 2nd quarttotal demand for all oils was 9 per stage. Exercise can be very harmful er of 1943 than in the same period er of 1942 than in the same period of 1942 and the bureau said it was indicated this demand would reach record levels in the third and fourth quarters of 1943."

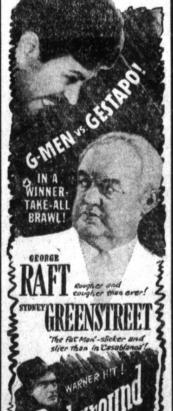
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barrels and the bureau estimated The pack is pinned carefully in this would cut 1, 700,000 barrels off ed from Amarillo, where she was soap. The patient must be lifted at refinery production slips to 50,400,joints when turned over. Blankets 000 barrels compared with an estimust be put through a wringer twice to remove all moisture, and to No figures on finished and un-

retain heat they are placed in a finished stocks of gasoline were rubber sheet while the pack is be- available for August, but the bureau ing pinnd on the patient. It is a said they fell by 3,930,000 barrels better plan to have two sets of during July to 73,600,000 at the end blankets and keep one set boiling of that month. On July 31, 1942, during the hour that the pack re- they were 79, 446,000 barrels.

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