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PAMPA SOLDIER BUYS 2 \$100-BONDS

Backing The Attack

Yet to Go



soldier who really believe in "Backing the Attack" is S/Sgt. Cliff E. Thompson, now stationed at Pampa Army Air Field. Sgt. Thompson, left above, is shown receiving from PAAF's commanding officer, Col. Dan-tel S. Campbell, the two new \$100 war bonds he purchased in the current Third War Loan drive. A native of Cleveland,

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ig its \$1,380,200 Victory bond quota, coording to an unofficial estimate inde today.

With Saturday's deadline but

three days away, Texas communi-ties stepped up the tempo of their

API Makes Plans

For Fall Sessions

County Bond Sales

Ohio, Sgt. Thompson is assigned to the local air base Consolidated Mess hall, where he serves as a meat cutter. "I make regular payroli purchases war bonds each month." he says, "and bought these two \$100 bonds with my savings as

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now underway."

Texas and the 47 other states. In the most ambitious campaign t has ever attempted, the Women's derful job, but they're lonesome for Army corps is seeking a record number of recruits in the period beginning today and ending Decem part of the war bond drive

ber 7, 1943, second aniversary of the dastardly Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Mayor Urges

Women To Aid

Wac Campaign

Pampa and Gray county women were urged today to join the Wom-

by state companies, was started in

women have joined the Women's Army corps since it was founded, but the new campaign is expected to Jones asked congress today to ex-awaken women to the importance tend the life of the Commodity of the corps and to the need of recrufts.

into action simultaneously in the and fulfill guarantees to farmers of nation's 48 states. Both army and somewhat higher prices for 1944 crops.

based increased farm costs.

necessary.

this purpose.

the parity price.

direct price reductions.

in our farm price supports.

nounced early.

and to absorb whatever loss may be

CCC funds would be used to sup

port farm prices and to cover any

losses which might occur. The life

of CCC will expire Jan. 1 unless

extended in the meantime. The re-

quested \$50,000,000 additional bor-

rowing power would give CCC

around \$1,000,000,000 to finance next

year's farm program. The agency already has \$500,000,000 available for

In connection with expected

year. Jones pointed out the govern-

ment was attempting to prevent

present commodity credit corpora-

tion law which prohibits the sale of

any government-owned commodity

except grain for feeding at less than

Jones outlined his views as con-

gress and the administration broke

off a three-months armistice on

food subsidies with the farm bloc

rallying behind a new drive to fore-

stall use of government money for

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further increases in food prices.

FULLINGIM'S SOUTH PACIFIC 'OFFICE'



Archer Fullingim. The Pampa News "Roving Reporter" who once lolled in an easy chair at the city desk of The News, has a new "office" now. This picture shows it among the palm trees on an island somewhere in the Pacific where he is serving as a yeoman first class with Uncle Sam's Sea-Bees. This picture came to us via New York and

those interesting articles that appear spasmodically in The News, but we can't tell you where it is-principally, because we don't know. Pampa To Combine

we thought Fullingim's long

string of followers in the Pan-handle would like to see a shot

of his current home. This is the tent where Fullingim writes

MILES FROM NAPLES

objective long sought in opens on October 19. It will be part Pampa was reached yesterday when of a national war fund project, dea representative group of Pampa signed to raise money for 17 agenof Naples. business men voted to combine cies approved by President Frankcommunity betterment money-rais- lin D. Roosevelt.

These include relief for the Belgians, Greeks, Russians, Yugo-Slavs, and others, refugee feller, war prisoners aid, and united sea-

man's service. The Pampa campaign, which will be called the United War Chest, since it stormed ashore at Salerno will merge drives for local agencies would be able to employ its heavy into the state movement.

equipment-tanks and mobile artill-One exception to the over-all ery-to the fullest advantage campaign here will be the Ameri-Two routes were open to Naples can National Red Cross, that never itself, either directly up the coast through ancient Pompei and past

county's sales. Slightly more than \$1,000,000 are needed for the coun-\$1,000,000 are needed for the coun-\$2,000,000 are needed for the countowering Vesuvius, or an inland J. W. Garman, local chairman of sweep around the big volcano that charge of the Wac recruiting office commodity that might not flow into dispatch from India as one of 20 the United War Chest of Texas, would send Gen. Clark's forces

Hand-to-Hand Fight **Ensues; Vital Port's Fall Expected Soon**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 29-(AP)-Allied troops were only a few miles from Naples today and news of an entry into the Italian metropolis is expected any moment.

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press War Editor)

Pushing forward in bitter hand-to-hand fighting, American Fifth Army troops have captured the important mountain town of Nocera and swept onto the plain before blazing Naples, Allied headquarters announced today

The final attack against the Germans' strong mountain positions began at dawn yesterday, and by noon Nocera was in Allied hands. Today the pursuit of the Nazis was reported to have reached a point only 13 miles down the coast from Naples.

Nocera, 19 miles southeast of Naples, is a strategically valuable rail junction town six to eight miles northwest of Salerno.

In forcing the Nazis to make what an Allied communique termed an "appre-

ciable withdrawal," Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fighters FDR Refuses To captured the remainder of the Sorrenton Peninsula Deny Report Of **Marshall's Shift** The Algiers radio declared Fifth

Army units were within 13 miles of Naples, where huge fires still raged from German demolitions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-(AP)-President Roosevell left the gate swinging wide today for Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, to move to any new or en-larged command over Allied arms. The chief executive made no ef-Encroachment onto the compara tively flat Naples plain meant that the Fifth Army for the first time

fort at a news conference to deny reports that Marshall had been picked for world command of all Anglo-American forces. In fact, he admitted there had been what he called some leaks in prominent places.

Probably ten per cent of th top offi

Still \$98,815 Short imately \$100,000 worth | third war loan bond buying today, of bonds sold yesterday, Gray coun-ty was still \$96,815.50 short of reach-ging in a drive to raise its \$420,-000,000 quota. Marshall high school students today took Harrison county's cam-

de today. Eract figures were not available press time from the committee airmen, but he stated that 200 roord number of sales for a single y since the third war loan statt-units. Saturday's deadline but Saturday's deadline but ing talks by wounded soldiers back

party at Wichita Falls last night

ter of the American Petroleum ins- ty to attain its goal Galveston county's subscriptions here, located in the basement of th postoffice building, is in charge of the local campaign. She returned from Lubbock, district recruiting headquarters, last week, where ship are with a goal of \$150,000 reconference of Wac recruiters was section of the county to exceed its held, outlining the campaign. BUY VICTORY STAMPS West Texas' Midland county has Pilot Hits 840 Miles gone over the top in its drive, sales exceeding a \$1,744,400 quota by \$47,-In Air Battle Dive Meanwhile, the state as a whole A UNITED STATES FIGHTER had sent to the U.S. treasury at Washington \$336,334,633 in actual BASE, Somewhere in England, Sept. cash, or 80 per cent of Texas' goal. 29 -(P)-Second Lieut, Qrooert H Of this amount, individuals con-tributed \$143,998,011, or 43 per cent Norwich, N. Y., was believed today of the sum forwarded, the state to have achieved a speed of approxwar finance committee reported, imately 840 miles per hour in a adding that the national quota for dive during an airfight over Emindividuals was \$5,000,000,000 of the den, Germany, last Monday. \$15,000,000,000 goal, or 33 1/3 per If true, then Kapp, pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter which helped Highlighting the closing days of escort Flying Fortresses in a raid (See BONDS, Page 6) on the German city, probably has flown faster than any human being ever has traveled before. Father Accused Of While flying as wingman to Second Lieut. Robert E. Ealey, of Arboles, Col. Knapp went down with **Hurling Infant Son** him from 20.000 feet to attack a Focke-Wulf 190. When the plane achieved a speed Out 10-Story Window

insignia of the all-states division. Less than a dozen Gray county The nation-wide plan is being put

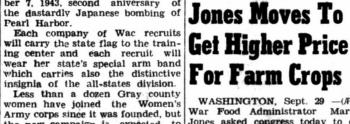
civilian organizations will be solidly behind the plan-the war departnent, commanding generals of the nine service commands, governors,

and leading citizens. Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa today called on Pampa women to enlist, saying: "The all-states Wac recruiting plan puts Texas in competition with the other 47 states. The women of Gray county and Texas will want to assume the position of leadership they have held in other war cam-

from the front, now recuperating the second second

a \$10,600 purchase in war bonds Women's Army corps, accept the was the principal event at a bond challenge given her. A Texas hero died for his country-a Texas womwhich added \$135,000 to Wichita an will take his place, carrying on

A meeting of the Panhandle chap- county's sales. Sugnty more than \$1,000,000 are needed for the coun-



WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 -(P)-War Food Administrator Marvin Credit Corporation and increase its borrowing power by \$500,000,000 so

that the government might make somewhat higher prices for 1944

Such guarantees would be made through subsidies to support prices. Appearing before the house bankng and currency committee, the

their girl friends.

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food chief said WFA's 1944 "all out" food production program would upon the assumption of

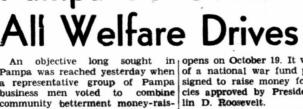
Al Asks Eleanor

To Say Hello To **His Girl Friend**

"In order to increase production," Jones said, "we want to be able to meet that rise (in production cosis)

In my judgment, the best way to get production is to have a definite support price that will last throughout the season. It should be high enough to cover the added risks and hazards that go with increased production. And it should be an-

"This means," the administrator the regular channels at the time.



ing campaigns into one big drive. This decision was made in conwith the United Wal Chest of Texas campaign which



A dispatch filed from U.S. tenth

air force headquarters in India said

instantly. Johnson died two days

Lt. Johnson was the son of Mrs.

Lt. Johnson was known among

ed many games from the Harvester

Field press box for the Herald. He

also was widely known among Pan

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Pampa received a general .33 inch

rain between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock

Pampa Gets Light

Rain This Morning

handle newspapermen.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29-(AP)-The public relations officer of the combines its annual roll call with

titute in Borger, in stead of in Pampa, as has been the practice for neared a \$16,259,700 quota today. monthly meetings in the past, ad-with reported sales of \$13,591,584. The Dickinson-League City- Friendvanced nearer to realization last night when the advisory committee ported sales of \$201,605, the first of the chapter, listed Borger as the place for the

R. B. Saxe, Borger, first vicechairman of the chapter, and former Pampan, was named by Chairman H. V. Anderson, to see what could be done on the matter.

Meeting in cities other than Pampa, the committee believes more interest can be aroused in the organization. Meetings are ordinarily held monthly, are open to the public, at no cost, and are for educating the public on themes related to the oil

ndustry. Last night's dinner and gathering of the advisory committee was its first since April. Indicative of the change war conditions have made, the number present was about a third of the number that attend in normal times.

Tenative plans for the October meeting call for a talk by Jerry Knight, Amarillo, Panhandle, division geologist for the Philips Petroleum company, on the geology of the Panhandle field. It was proposed that the junior high school auditor ium here be obtained for the meet

(See A.P.I., Page 6)

More Nazi Prisoners Arrive In Texas

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29-(/P)-Accused by a coroner's jury of hurling his 16-month-old son from a tenth floor hotel window. Claude Dexter, 46, secretary of a local cracker baker's union, is held in jail on suspicion of murder.

Inquest witnesses testified Dex ter was drunk for hours before and TYLER, Tex., Sept. 29-(A)-AI unspecified number of German after the child, Johnnie, plunged prisoners of war arrived by train to his death Sunday.

cent.

today at Camp Fannin, Lieut. Col. Dexter's wife, Eve, an expectan Charles H. Brammel, camp com-mander, announced. They were pital since the tragedy and was un-German enlisted men. able to appear at vesterday's in-

The prisoner of war camp is quest. located within Camp Fannin's re- Det. Lt. R."B. McCreadie testified he found a quart of whisky and a ervation

I SAW . . .

mixed drink in the room. Neither of twin beds had been disturbed, he said, but he quoted Dexter as saying Sunday that he fell asleep while lying on the bed with the Scoutmaster James A. McCune baby and remembered nothing more until his wife awakened him to tell

Troop 14, looking pleased at the job his scouts did in handling the him Johnnie was dead. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

his scouts did in handling the collection of 155 ask trays donated by generous Pampans for use at the Pampa Field hospital and the Mc-Lean internment camp. The trays have already been distributed. Big-gest part of them went to Pampa Field. Two smoking stands were else contributed J. B. Martin for WEATHER FORECAST Little mperature change in the Pa

also contributed. J. R. Martin, for the Legion, was chairman of the

Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis

BODY LEFT IN STREET

so great that the "paint curled on HOUSTON Texas, Sept. 29-(AP)this morning. The greater portion of elevators," and his controls Dorchester Baker, 45, of Paris, Texthe precipitation was in Central and locked, Knapp thought he was as was found dead at an intersecloomed, the reported to fellow oftion today by shipyard workers ficers of his command. But at 5,000 Justice Tom Maes, who conducted feet the plane came out of its the inquest said Baker apparently toward Oklahoma and Missouri. vertical dive and Knapp was able was struck by a hit and run driver to regain control.

UNCLE SAM'S WHALE COUGLES UP 100 JONAHS AND A TANK



ST (Landing Ship-Tank

se craft on the the

Great Lakes, the LST's sailed down the Ohio and

to

I S army officers and men killed crashing in upon the held in the committee room of the in a plane crash, was from Texas. north. chamber of commerce. Lt. Johnson, a graduate of the The Nazis also continued to fall

He is to appoint an organization University of Missouri, worked on back steadily in Russia, and comcommittee that will draft plans of the San Antonio Evening News and ment by Capt. Ludwig Sertoriu operation of the one big drive prowas a sports editor for the Borger, one of Hitler's most authoritative Texas. Herald before entering the ject, outline duties of officers, and military spokesmen, left small air force in 1941. He won his comdecide quotas of the organizations doubt that the Germans intended participating. mission as a navigator at St. Joseph to retreat on west of the Dnieper

This committee will report to the (See YANKS, Page 6) others following its organization meeting. * * *

the 20 were killed in the crash of Organizations that expect to be **Nazis Counterattack** an army transport plane near Calincluded in the division of the cutta last Tuesday. All persons in higher farm production costs next the plane except Johnson were killed

(See WELFARE, Page 6) **Along Russian Front**

Gov. Coke Stevenson By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Sept. 29-(AP)-Unleashing concentrations of troops Coming **To P**anhandle

Dnieper river, the Germans counter-AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29 -(P)attacked strongly today in a bid to Pampa football fans. having covermaintain their bridgeheads on the Governor Coke R. Stevenson today completed plans for a North and eastern bank.

Frontline dispatches said the West Texas tour beginning in Fort Worth Oct. 12 for an address beenemy, holding favorable positions, fore the women's traffic club of that was launching 10 to 12 counterattacks daily with powerful air supcity.

port. The communist party news-He is on the program of the Texas Mid-Continent association paper Pravda reported that at one meeting at Dallas Oct. 13. point a Red army was put in a "critical situation" at one time but

The governor goes to Amarillo Oct. 14 for the annual Tri-State Soviet artillery came to its relief. No further progress was reported

Zaporozhe and Dnepropetrovsk, two cision on appointing a successor to major objectives on the lower Dnie Judge A. J. Folley of the Amarillo

Zaporozhe lies on the east bank of the Dnieper behind a solid ring of the supreme court's commission of fortifications. The main part of

Dnepropetrovsk, the suburbs

which already have been reached. lies on the west bank. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Isaacs Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Sam Isaacs 79, pioneer rancher of the Pan-

handle, who died yesterday at his home in Canadian, will be conducted at 3 tomorrow afternoon at the Canadian Methodist church. the Rev. T. C. Willett, pastor. Bur-ial will be in the Canadian cemetery with Masonic rites at the

Mr. Isaacs came to the Panha dle in 1884 from Comanche com ty. He had started in the cattle

construction of Canadian's first shurch building in 1892-93, and was one of the men who organiz the Canadian State bank in 1905.

e-One Garage 600 S Cuyler ph 51

badly, Mr. Roosevelt said, although the other 90 per cent are, as he put it, damn good eggs.

The chief executive said there was no news now on Marshall's status, but he explained that when he said there was no news on a subject at this time that might mean there would be news two weeks from now, or a month or ten months from now. Or it might mean, he said, that no decision had been made.

Obviously, the president asserted, he could not say anything about the Marshall reports. Then he ask-

Who's going to time the giving out of a proposed transfer? Is the press going to do it? No. It's got and tanks in the battle for the to be done when the time is ripe. There may be discussion abo transfers without any decision hav-ing been made. That is a perfectly natural thing.

Mr. Roosevelt read to reporters. with obvious relish, excerpts from two editorials in the New York Herald Tribune. One editorial remark-ed that in all the columns about

(See F.D.R., Page 6)

Rosh Hashana To Be Observed Here

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Fear, will be observed tomorrow when several Pampa firms will be when closed and Jewish services will conducted at the Pampa Army Air Field Post chapel.

The first service will be held to night at 8:30 p. m., with Lt. Hym Gubman in charge of services. more services will be conducted morrow at 11 a .m. and at \$:30 p. m. in the Post chapel, with Lt. Gubman in charge. Jewish soldiers and their wives are invited to attend a dinner to-

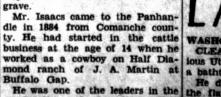
morrow afternoon at 3 o'clo Six's Pig Stand, 818 S. Cuyler

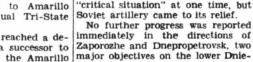
Today's Bes



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He didn't have





He said he had not reached a de-

court of civil appeals who has accepted appointment as a member

No more rainfall is expected for today, the weatherman said. of appeals

Fair

Southern Texas. At present the moisture is reported moving in a northeast direction

Missouri.

later

Christi.

Jones also asked a change in the Howard B. Johnson of

and left on the street.

Mmes. Hobbs, Thompson and Collins Are Hostesses To Twentieth Century Club

An autumn theme was carried out Chrysanthemum corsages were when members of the Twentieth given to Mrs. Weatherred, Mrs. entury club met Tuesday in the Hahn and Mrs. Key. nue of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 602 N. Piano selections were given by West, with Mrs. Fred Thompson Mrs. E. Douglas Carver. and Mrs. J. M. Collins as co-hostess-

The meeting opened with Mrs. Paul Briggs riving the invocation, Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. T. and introduced the toastmistress, A. Perkins, Mrs. Fred Radeliff, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Weatherred.

Mrs. Weatherred welcomed new members and each member introduced another member. She then introduced Mrs. Joe Key, past Twentieth Century club president, who presented the gavel to Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

Miss Hutchinson Is Shower Honoree In **Rhodes Home Monday**

Mrs. G. R. Rhodes and Mrs. W. R Campbell were co-hostesses Monday night at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Marguerite Hutchin son bride-elect of Glenn Swartz

After several contests the honoree was told to "follow the rainbow's trail," where she found a "pot of gold."

Guests present or sending gifts were: Mmes, Johnnie Hines, S. C. Evans, A. B. McAfee. John Hodge. Allen Say, W. L. Parker, J. W. Mc Keel, Orval Garrison, Katie Steward E. B. Bowen, Lawrence West. J. V. Kidwell, Clarence Davis, J. V. Focock, Bill Tinsley, W A Rankin Travis Lively, A. T. McNally, John Sweet, Noble Brown, W. Purviance, and Alice Garland of Oklahoma City Okla., W. A. Hutchinson

Misses LaNelle Scheighagen, Mary Jo Mathis, Mary Gordon



companying tired, weak, nervous feel-gs of this nature. This is because of oothing effect on one of woman's important ordans. Taken regu-Pinkham's Compound helps

Members present were: Mrs. Paul Briggs, Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Frank Smith Albert Fish, will provide the music. Mrs. James F. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred and the the hostesses Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Fred Thomp

son and Mrs. J. M. Collins BUY VICTORY STAMPS



neeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. THURSDAY Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 30 . in the Community hall for a social asiness meeting. Wood Osborne. "Pick out a substantial bedstead

FRIDAY Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. e H. Lewis.

all wool blankets, part wool blank-SUNDAY SUNDAY Members and pledges of Upsilon chap-er of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have breakfast at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 N. Russell. ets next and cotton last The down comforter is the warmest of comforters and other feathers rank next. A feather comforter may be

made very economically out of N. Hazel. Satin-faced Feather Prood ticking MONDAY A model meeting of Upsilon cha and from 6 to 8 pounds of feathers. teta Sigma Phi sorority will be conduct d in the home of Mrs. Pauline Gaskins. 224 Christine. Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in ity club room

meeting Friday, Oct. 1 in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne. Each mem- SOS. ber bring a covered dish and some- WE WANT DEPARTMENT TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY guests



Tips From the

Readers

RAVE YOU GOT WHAT





and salt together, cut in remainin tbsps. butter. Add milk, stirring only enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls on top of peach mixture and bake in moderately hot oven (425 F.) 18-20 minutes. Turn out of pan at once. * * *

Send your recipes to "Tips from the Readers," Pampa News, * * *

Needed-one carefully tested, light DON'T BE WARY OF WAFFLES

serving your walfles with a satisfy

the table!

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cer's shelves until war made

recipe continues to be made in wartime very moment you want it because wish-come first.

Civic Culture Club Meets Tuesday With Mrs. L. M. Batten Civic Culture, club members

in the home of Mrs. L. M. Battens, Tuesday, September 28, with Mrs. J. B. Townsend presiding over the bus iness session. Mrs. W. J. Irving led the p on "International Goodwill.

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OB "International Goodwill." Members present were Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. Katle Vin-cent, Mrs. Willis White, Mrs. Irving Gole, Mrs. Emmet Gee, Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. J. I. Howard, Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson. The hostess served refreshments carrying out a fall color scheme. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

C. I. O. Boss Peeved At His Uncle Sam

At His Uncle Sam NEW YORK, Sept 29 - (P)- Jo-seph Curran, president of the Na-tional Maritime union (CIO) who recently returned from a trip to the war zones, charges the state de-partment exerted all its power to Trustrate his mission to study mari-time conditions abroad. "When we arrived at a porth Af-"When we arrived at a north Af-rican port," he said at a press con-ference yesterday, "every member of the crew was given shore leave with one exception—Joseph Curran." "I was informed that by order of the state department' I was not per-(R-Mich), bad said that be and on the state department' I was not per-

the state department' I was not per-mitted to go ashore. I was also in-formed that if I descended the gangplank I would be shot and there ed "substantially the same informa-

waiting to 'to the shooting." Curran also charged that when he desided to take his six-week tilp to Great Britain Russia and Africa, "The state drugation first defice," Curran also charged that when he distributed by the international news service which said: ""A group of influential White House advisers are planning today" and think more crease product bonds. "The state drugation first defice,

The state department first delay. ed, then stalled on my application

He said his union would appeal his recently ordered 1-A draft re-classification but added that he did ot know on what basis.

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the committee and asked it to consider changes in the Puerto Rican organic law.

of the committee to Capitol Hill along with a message in which he said

- WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 29, 1943 **Congress Charged** ture of \$22,000,000,000 With Criticizing coming year by a complete reor ganization of the entire army prouction front."

"I feel," Shafer said, "that if by any word or deed I can prevent those in the cabel mentioned in the article from taking over the war department and building it into a political machine, I will have ren-**U. S. War Leaders** WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 -(A)-Rouse military committee members confered with General George C. Marshall and then told their coldered our armed forces and leagues that congressional criticism of the army's high command is "ser-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS iously affecting the war effort." Rep. Thomas (D-Texas) told the

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Cox Target of U. S. "General Marshall called me a **Radio Control Group**

Testing the first of the statements that have appeared in local papers and also on the floor of this house. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 -----The American Civil Liberties union demanded today the replacement of eusly affecting the war effort and authorized me and other members of the committee to guote him and to express the hope that such satemens no b rpeadSguioaoinshr insteiners no b rpeadSguioaoinshr

off of further funds for the com-"The inquiry so far conducted," said the union in a memorial to each member of the house, "forces

signed to carry out the will of the house for a fair and impartial ap-praisal of the facts, but was direct-

Let labor think less about the fun it's going to have on Saturday night and think more about ways to increase production and buy mo

-Treasury Secretary Henry Mor



good springs and a very good mat-tress. The bedding should consist of a spring cover, mattress cover and pad, nice soft pilows, pillow pro-Carden club executive barks and bedspread. Enarce Nous club will meet Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 Oclock in the Masonic Hall. Friendship class of First Methodist church will have a party Friday at 2:30 Het Interval and bedspread. These are the 'esential pieces and other bedding may be added as the weather varies." "The warmest of blankets are the

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Mrs. Wood Osborne

Entertains Wayside

Demonstratoin Club

"Most of our lives are spent in

ed so why not have a comfortable

bed?" pointed out Mrs. Julia Kelley, County Demonstrator, at a recent

The club will have an all day



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos From NEA) Great stack of sacked supplies from America dwarf native worker at warehouse in Casablanca. These goods, shipped here across the Atlantic, will be distributed to various areas of need in Meditersanean theater. Your war bonds help keep the supplies flowing to for off fronts.

Lawyer Denies He **Killed Baby Son**

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PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 29 — John Franklin Noxon, Jr., Gyear-old corporation lawyer and mediately. Harvard graduate, pleaded innocent n district court to a murder charge in the death of his six-months-old son; Lawrence, and was held with ouf bail.

The socially prominent attorney heard the clerk read the charge that he "did assault and beat with intent to murder and by such assault and battery did murder" the infant who was described by Police Chief John L. Sullivan as abnormal. Judge Hibbard continued the case out the unexpired term of Don until Friday. Noxon will be held meanwhile in Berkshire county the organization at the brotherjall

Chief Sullivan reported that death was due to electrocution in in the opinion of the medical examiner and the state pathologist.

The chief quoted Noxon as saying

son then left the room for No ome tools and when he returned Tex DeWeese managing editor of the child was dead. Chief Sullivan The Pampa News, were on the prosaid that the trouble light's wire gram, which was in charge of W. H.

egree burns on the left arm. Noxon's wife and his 15-year-old which will be observed throughout

Swedish Writer Says War Is Taking Its Toll Of Nazi Chief Adolf Hitler

By EDWIN SHANKE mann and others is unable to keep STOCKHOLM -(P)- Adolf Hit- a united control over the Reich. er gives the impression of a man Goering and Goebbels are old enconscious of the fact that sand runs emiss, but they combine their forc-rapidly through the hour glass, es against von Ribbentrop. He has says Arvid Fredborg, widely known Swedish newspaper man who re- trop and Himmler at the same time turned home recently after two compete their hardest in the field of quisling administrative policy. years in Germany. .

Not only is Der Feuhrer's histori-cal time running out but Fredborg says in his new book, "Behind the Steel Wall," that the master of Ger-Steel Wall," that the master of Gerweek to the next. nany is aging himself.

Whatever is the actual balance of Fredborg's book, covering the period since American newspaper power within the Nazi party, it frequently has been said that Goercorrespondents left Germany, preents a most comprehensive view of ing is the man of the army. Much speaks against such an inthe interior workings of Germany. terpretation, however, and the sit-During Hidler's numerous nervous

uation might develop where action reakdowns, Fredborg writes politimust be taken and where army cal power has been in the hands of leaders, the former imperial offi-Heinrich Himmler and Martin Borcers and the chief of the Luftwaffe nann, two of the most powerful can find a comon line. It is difficult men in Germany, and the military control in the hands of party men. to say whether this has happened

Borman, chief of the Nazi party chancellery, succeeded Rudolf Hess, But Fredborg feels that Him-ed in the senate that pre-war fa-mler's appointment to internal there be deferred from the draft but without Hess' title of deputy Fuehrer, and has been emerging mler's control is a likely counter-balance against something-perhaps against with greater power than Hess ever had. In his hands have been placed Goering. Himiler is Hiller's first trump card. He depends upon him Opening the long-delayed det extensive new authority in domesbecause of Himmler's own unpopuic and party matters.

It is even doubtful whether Hitler during the periods when he has larity. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS ieen in full health has been told the whole truth about Germany's

Shortage of Houses situation ,the book continues. **Problem In Dallas** It is quite natural that his subnates are tempted to touch up

DALLAS, Sept. 29 -(AP)- Conthe situation because they have to deal with a very stern master who tending that Dallas' manpower lives in practically total isolation problem is one of "housing shortage and sees only a few persons. more than labor shortage," Holmes Hitler's feelings and personal at-titude often have played a much big-

ger role than persons outside Gerhousing committee, today called upon federal agencies to stop being "timid in a crisis" and to rush construction of the 12.191 housing units

> already authorized for war worker here during 1943. Green also urged all citizens and business firms to back the "share-a-

home campaign to provide housing for war workers needed by Dallas war industries.

DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS 309 ROSE BLDG. PH. 382 terrible fate that awaits them if the Nazi clique of Hitler.



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THE PAMPA NEWS

Buried With 2 Bands

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29-(P)-The white friends of Sam Sparks granted his life-long wish to be buried with two bands.

The 71-year-old negro of Gretna

died Sunday and an extra band was

engaged from New Orleans to join

Sparks' record showed he had

Wearing his high beave hat and long-tail Prince Albert

buried in grand style 91 members of

his club, the Wolves Aid and Pleas-

coat, Sparks always marched ahead

of the band as it played a slow fu-

neral dirge en route. "What I wants when I dies, white

folks," Sam often said, "is to be

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 -(P)-

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) demand-

"until the slackers are taken from

Opening the long-delayed debate

on his bill to postpone until Janu-

ary 1 the induction of such fathers

-wheeder told his colleagues:

nothers and children

their homes.

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-now scheduled to begin October 1

"Let these bureaucrats be called

pon to bring about a better utili-

zation of manpower before we make

government bureaus and war indus

the onliest negro in Gretna ever

be buried with two bands.'

Wheeler Slaps At

Federal 'Slackers'

ure club.

to

in his funeral procession today.

Negro Gets Wish---He's Yount Nominated

For Army Step-Up

Roosevelt.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29 -(P)-Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount com-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 -(P)-

lantic telephone to approve soon

Representative Patman (D-Tex.)

after a conference last night with

and members of the steel division

submit the matter to Nelson, prob-

Canada took the first census of

modern times in 1666 when 3,215

persons were enumerated in New

HEALTH QUIZ

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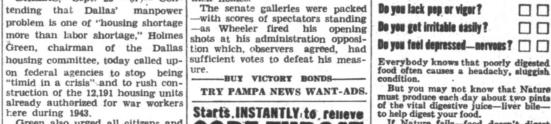
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nany can imagine. Decisions may wait for weeks be-cause Hitler's aides don't dare preed accidentally by a loose radio Meanwhile Medical Examiner Albert England and Dr. Alan R. Moritz, Massachusetts state police pathologist, performed an autopsy. Dr. England said details of the autopsy were not available im-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Baptist Brotherhood** man military men.

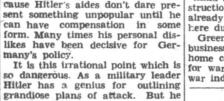
Elects Officers, Hears Talk By Editor know A. W. Coltharp, who has been

serving as president of the First Baptist Church brotherhool, filling Edgerton, was elected president of hood's annual meeting. Edgerton enlisted in the army air

corps on April 15, is now with the air transport command, at Camp Luna, Las Vegas, N. M.

Other officers elected at the meetthat he was repairing a radio and took the baby from a chair be-cause his diaper was wet and placed him on a metal tray, 25 inches long. were Rufe resting the infant's head and president; Glenn T. Hackney, vice-president in charge of the president light" lay on the floor nearby, the story continued. Ernest Baird, secretary-treasurer. Accordian selections by Miss Rut Accordian selections by Miss Ruth Kraus of Skellytown and a talk by

was around the child's left hand Dempster. and that the baby suffered third Theme of Mr. DeWeese's speech



also has an inclination for fiddling with details which has irritated Ger-

Behind the swastika facade there is a struggle of one leader against another in the highest Nazi circles, but they keep together because they

son John F. 3rd, were not in the the nation October 1-8. courtroom.

The murder charge was issued resterday after authorities began an vestigation of the infant's death at first believed to have been kill-

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In speaking of "The Press in Wartime," the editor said: "A free press does not mean the right of editors and publishers to do certain things-it means the right of the people to have knowledge, to know what's going on in their government.

"There is no free press in the dictator countries. A free press and a dictatorship cannot exist together. The free press must first be destroyed before a dictator can take ever and the would-be dictators. and the dictators know that better than anybody.

"They say that what you don't know won't hurt you—but that's not always true. In a democracy, what you don't know will destroy you!

The speaker went on to point out that it is up to the people of the United States to preserve their constitutionally guaranteed rights of a free press and to protect that priviege along with the other freedoms. "Because," he said, "when the free press falls, then all the free-

doms fall along with it.' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Former Kiwanis Head

Slain By Prowler

ATLANTA, Sept. 29-(AP)-Henry C. Heinz, 63, Atlanta banker and past president of Kiwanis International, was shot to death by a masked prowler at his home last night, and his son-in-law, Dr. Bryant K. Vann, 40, rushing to the Heinz home in answer to a call for help, was seriously wounded in a gun battle with police when each apparently mistook the other for the slay-

gestive juices and red-blood. A growing-person who is operating on a 65 to 70°, healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 00% normal is severely handicapped. In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies. SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when de-ficient . . . and to promote those STOMACH JUICES which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair. These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you may gain a

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Police Capt. L. J. Carroll said radio patrolmen W. M. Miller and M. W. Blackwell reported they answered the alarm shortly after Heinz, vice president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, was slain. Blackell went to the rear of the house and Miller entered the front.

The former said a man began fir-ing at him from a woods back of the house and he returned the fire. Miller, hearing the shots, raced outside and joined his partner. In the exchange of shots, Dr. Vann, a dentist was wounded, the officers said,

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TEXAN KILLED IN CRASH

19, honor graduate of New London High school in 1941 and an out-standing musician, was killed when an army bomber crashed near Lordsburg, N. M., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oneal of New Lon-don, have been advised.





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Nazi-Held Area

Russian Threat

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Addressing a conference of indus-

trial and labor leaders and news-paper editors and publishers called

week approved an application for construction of the line filed by the **Fennessee Gas and Transmission** ompany. O'Daniel vesterday demanded that

oth the FPC and the War Production Board receind their approval of the project. He said resentment against the line would steadily increase in Texas because it would deprive Texans" of a means of attracting industry. It was proposed that the 1,228 mile line would extend from Corpus Christi to Charleston, W. Va., at a cost of \$47,500,000 and transport

200,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily It would connect at its eastern terminus with existing lines serving in. ustrial centers in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other eastern states Plans call for its completion by the

winter of 1944-45. As a means of retaliation if the line is built, O'Daniel suggested that "one way would be to place a big severance tax on all natural gas flowing from the ground, with pro-

vision for protecting the welfare of the state by making certain refunds to domestic consumers within the

> Senator Connally (D-Tex.) declared that "the building of a pipe line from Texas to Charleston is not, ac-

Germans Know Victory Gone, Seek Stalemate, McNarney Says

The German high command aban-doned hope of victory several ers a direct report, much of it considered and the state of Texas could have sufficient laws and regulations months ago, and since then has fidential from the army's top com oncentrated on an attempt to stave

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSat best could be only a stalemate, Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, asserted to-

Workers Waste Time

Chatting With Girls

BOSTON, Sept. 29-(AP)-A Boston ity councillor's charges that manpower was wasted at the Boston navy yard through idleness or in clipping the admiral's lawn, and that pretty girl employes slowed production by chatting with other workers, brought an official comment from the first naval district headquarters today that four consecutive army-navy "E" awards constituted mate."

clined to reply.



advances carry the Red Army ever closer to the key Nazi bastion of Kiev. Shown here are e routes which the Soviets may take to storm their objective. Drives are aimed from Kongton, Akhtyrka and Kharkov. In the south, the Reds are striking toward Dnepropetrovsk.

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the war department, McNarney said the shift in German hopes was disclosed when Germany reduced drastically its production of bombers to concentrate on fighters. "The step, taken months ago, McNarney said, "was the first vis-ible evidence that Germany had abandoned the offensive and was seeking through defensive action what at best could only be a stale-

sufficient answer to the accusations. The official first naval district mment was issued after publication of the charges made by city

The air offensive against Ger-many forced this result, McNarney

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	me on leave for the first time he enlisted in the Seabees in 1942, is WT-2c J. M. Canady, wile and daughter Judy me reside at the Broadview these Canady arrived home last resday, a week ago, on 30-day He has been in the Aleutians he was employed as a rough- by various contractors, in- mg Don Hurst and Warren and has three sisters residing in a. They are Mrs. O. A. Mc-	e hopes of a coming holiday som of Mr. and N. Frost, Pam- mate third class technical train- an, Okla: in the navy on year at Amarii- instruction and en M. Martin en M. Martin coming holiday Cadet Ross N. Buzzard, 515 N. Somer- Russ, C. N. Buzzard, 515 N. Somer- Buzzard, 515 N. Somer- Suzard, 515 N. Somer- training at that bomb- ardler school. Upon completion of the course he will receive his silver bombard- ier wings and a commission as a scoond lieutemant or appointment as a flight officer in the army air for Second Lieut. Oran John Payne. 27, former Pampa water superin- tendent, has completed officer tabling course, at the marine base.		- A	Fullilove who had been absent from Claiborne on sick leave "for about two weeks," disappeared from his Shreveport home Sunday, Sept. 19 and "has not been seen or heard of since." Officers here said they suspected either "foul play or amnesia" re- sponsible for the captains disappear- ance. Asking civilian coopertaion in lo- cating the man, they discribed him as being 5 feet 9 inches tall, 37 years old, with blue eyes and a ruddy complexition, slightly bald, wearing a ring of the Virginia Military In-	prairie-dog holes and in steeples.
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Contracting the series of conservation forces. Play Here Monday A ten-person USO-Camp Show, and when they may be natural. Conservation forces. Play Here Monday A ten-person USO-Camp Show, and the recreation hall at Pampa Army Field Monday evening. October 4. Beaturing the presentation hall at Pampa Army Field Monday evening. October 4. Boats marked with Count Basies of the argentest possible conservation forces. We cannot event maximum forced forces. We cannot event maximum force forces. We cannot event force forces. We cannot event forces. We cannot event forces. We cannot event force forces.	An Extract from Report On Voluntary Conservation	forces. Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Dur- rette, commander of the West Tex- as Recruiting and Induction dis- trict, with headquarters at Lubbock, today renewed the aviation cadet procurement campaign call, asked that young men wanting aviation cadet training to contact the cadet examining board at Pampa Field. BUY VICTORY STAMPS IISO Camp Show To	Soldier Aliens Con Get Papers At Post Aliens who have been in the Army for long periods, and who have been eager to become Ameri- can citizens but have had no oppor- tunity to apply for naturalization, may now do so at Army posts. Alien members of the command Army Air Field have been advised	rops, pastures and fall and winter ruck crop prospects have been reatly benefitted by recent rainfall a south, south central and south- est Texas, the United States de- artment reported today. Reporting on crop and weather omditions through Saturday, Sept. 5, which did not include the State's lost recent rains, the USDA pla- rau covered many localities which ad been missed and that range	1.0 1011	
of manpower, transportation, fuel, against our enemies if waste on the equipment and critical material such as home front is tolerated.	"To Electric Utilities and Their Customers: The War Production Board has proclaim- ed that maximum war production re- quires the greatest possible conservation of manpower, transportation, fuel, against our enemies if waste	b do his fighting m force on the	to contact Capt. A. E. Noel, at tele- phone extension 202, for details as to how and when they may be natural- ized Under a recent War Department worder, officials have been authorized to secure the requisite forms from the nearest U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office and "to make every reasonable endeavor to have completed action taken on each application prior to transfer of the applicant to another post." In line with the above. Capt. Noel has been appointed the officer in	eds will be vastly benefitted. Harvest of feed crops and cotton ontinued through the north and orthwest of the state with dry eather favorable for the work. In he southeast coastal area rice har-, est was resumed during the week, ut progress was slow in most areas ue to scarcity of labor and to re- ent rains, and on the high plains, eing more severe in the cross tim- ers and low rolling plains areas. Wheat seeding continued slow due o lack of moisture. Early seedings the northeast Panhandle coun-	All Day Sept.	Thursday 30th

(Another chapter in the story, "Working for Victory on the Santa Fe")

Women at Work for a Railroad at War

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America needs musions of women to and cleaning roller bearings. They take pride in their work, too!

have been developing the details of the conservation program. "Each principal industry and agency is organizing to carry the objective of the

greater conservation can be accomplish-

ed by the voluntary cooperation of all

citizens of our country in the effort. It

has called for the institution of a pro-

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capacity now under consideration, is ample to meet all foreseeable electric needs. But, it is essential to save the use of electricity whrever possible to do so, directly or indirectly, the demands for materials, fuel, transportation and manpower.

"The Office of War Utilities, in consultation with representatives of the Eelctric Utility Industry, both public and private, has developed a comprehensive program to achieve th objectives of the War Production Board within that indus-

"The desired result will be obtained through the full cooperation of millions

Two Pampa Cadets Have Special Score

Two Army buddles from the same nome town, Jonesboro, Ark., both of whom have special scores to set-lic with the Japs, will be among the members of Aviation Cadet Class 43-I who will graduate from Pampa Army Air Field on Friday. WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Victoria Vigal, blues and rhythm ongstress, is among the other arists scheduled to appear here. She earth's. ias had long run bookings at New

dancers. BUY VICTORY EONDS

York's Ubangi and Plantation clubs and similar locations throughout

the country. Others in the show include Denly and Frenchie, dancers; George Row-land, comedy juggler, and Evans and Burns, comedy singers and

To Settle With Japs

They are Aviation Cadet James F. Snellgrove, 22; son of Mr. and Mrs.



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Life-Termer Back Spanish Rumor Says In Penitentiary

McAlester, Okla., Bept. 29 -(P)horities of state prison here efected a quick return to his cell for hours of freedom.

Fast, member of a prominent ploheer family at Muskogee, Okla., was schenced in 1939 for murdering L. W. McLean, vice president of the Commercial National bank here.

McLean was shot and died almost at once. Others in the banking room overpowered Fast and held him for

In a statement to officers Fast said that he and McLean, friends and neighbors for several years, had sed to lend him money. He on his bank account accumulated during a vacation trip to Colorado.

nber 22, 1937. A trusty recently, his absence covered shortly after mid-

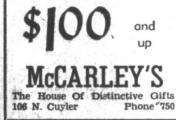
night Sunday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-British newspapers have cut their

paper consumption to about one-sixth of pre-war rates.



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Germany And Russia **To Make Agreement** MADRID, Sept. 29-(P)-Spain in

J. O. Fast, life-termer recaptured the past few days has been the tar-at Lubbock, Tex., after only a few get of one of the strangest international rumor campaigns this country has ever known. The rumor was the hoary old one about an agreement between Russia and

Germany. All Berlin correspondents for the last fortnight have been hammering on the idea that the German withdrawal was planned and the natural question of why drew forth the following answer from the pro-Germans:

"Germany is withdrawing to the Todt line from Riga through the a falling out in 1930 when McLean Fripet marshes to the Black Sea at the Danube. German diplomats said the immediate cause of the will propose a separate peace first the initiation of the banker's "no" to to the Anglo-Americans to unite with the Germans against Russia make good on an overdraft and then to the Russians to unite against the Allies."

The Allies have already rejected Fast was committed to prison on this proposal, say the rumormongers and now Russia is on the point

of accepting. Needless to say, these rumors are not published in Spain. ____BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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what had been intimated, learned, or said by "authoritative sources" about Marshall, "there has not appeared a single solid fact backed up by a man who would put his name to it or support it, explicitly, by evidence that a freshman in history would look at twice."

The other editorial said a mixture of unauthenticated "news rumor guess work and innuendo which had exploded a teapot tempest around Marshall was a bril-liant example of "how to obstruct the conduct of the war" and of

"the vices of that whispering gal-

lery journalism into which we seem to be sinking." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Tuberculosis ranged eighth among the 10 leading causes of death in Canada in 1940.

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Pastoral of Peace in Sicily

Peace has come to Sicily. The peasants have come down out of the hills to repair their homes and till their fields with nothing to fear except an occasional Axis air raid and with the confidence that they are once again free peoples. In this peaceful setting a Sicilian farmer threshes wheat in the manner of his forefathers, pitching it in the path of a huge stone pulled over the grain by the team of oxen.

Hull Would Attend

Moscow Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 -(P)-

Acting Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle says that Secretary of State

Greater Output Of Oil Feared

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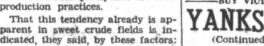
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figure of 2.013.000 barrels.

Hull will participate in a conference By BRACK CURRY of foreign ministers with Russia and Great Britain if it is decided that HOUSTON, Sept. 29 - (AP)-Will conservation program his presence will help. The conference is expected to be crack under the strain of mounting war demands for petroleum prodheld in Moscow next month.

There has been some question whether Hull's health will permit Authoritative oil men in this him to undertake the journey. Askarea have voiced concern over the possibility of production schedules ed at a press conference whether the secretary of state's doctors had that would force abandonment of conservation measures and dissipate agreed that he could undertake the

trip safely, Berle said that Hull will calculate where he can best serve Stressing their belief that Texas American interests and then it will fields are nearing their top productake a lot to stop him. tion rate without waste, these Hull is now resting at Hot Springs, sources who asked not to be named. Va., with Mrs. Hull. Assistant Secsuggested that an increase of 250,000 retary of State Berle has taken the barrels to the statewide allowable schedule would precipitate wasteful post of acting secretary. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS



(Continued from page 1) The consistent inability to probefore settling behind a new de-

duce their allowable quotas; strainfense line. ed bottomhole pressure in East Texas; absence of large-scale ex-"German armies will be estabploratory activity to frret out new

outstanding advantages for the dereserves to replace exhausted fields. fenders," Sertorius said in a broad-Railroad commission engineers escast. He admitted the Russians were the collection of a poll tax as a that underproduction will filtering across the Dnieper, slice 128,850 barrels daily or 6.40 per cent from the October allowable Caucasus apparently were in full

flight across the Kerch Straits into and presidential electors.

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Hearing Set On

Poll Tax Bill

CANADIAN — A public rally in the Defense Bond Drive will be held in the auditorium of the Canadian sponsored farmer-to-consumer mar-ket plan founded on the mutual ire High school Thursday evening. This will be the third public meeting, a rally being neld last Thursday at the Washita schoolhouse in Gem. Hemphill county still needs to buy of a lot of people. a good many bonds to meet the quota, \$269,000.

Farmers fumed that wholesale Fuller Brushes 514 W Cook ph 2152J CANADIAN -Rev. Harry E. Wil-banks, Jr., preached both morning and evening in the Canadian Presmake harvesting worth while. oyterian church. Reverend Wilb has served a pastorate in Louisville, Ky, the past three years. He is a graduate of Trintiy university, Waxahachie, Texas, and of the Louissight ville (Kentucky) Seminary. His family is at present in Robstown.

Wanted Beautician at once. Parl sian Beauty Shop.* Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flaherty are

the parents of a son, Charles Robborn at 3:10 p. m., Sept. 28, and weighing seven pounds and nine ounces.

For Sale at a bargain 1939 Ford, Motor excellent. Call 9042F31.* CANADIAN - Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Bryant are vacationing in Arkansas Yes the Belvedere has the Beer. Lost Celephane key containing with 4 keys bearing identification of J. P. Arrington 1317 Mary Ellen. Reward for return to Pampa News BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Texas Union Law To Get Test In Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Sept. 29-(AP)-The constitutionality of Texas' union regis-tration law will be argued before the State Supreme Court Oct. 20-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 -(AP)-Chief Justice James P. Alexand-The senate judiciary committee sidetracked for 30 days a decision on whether to recommand favorable action on a house-approved bill to outlaw collection of the poll tax as a requirement for moting for feder a requirement for voting for feder-al officials. sheriff and placed under \$1,000 bond by the chief justice.

On motion of Senator Hatch (D- Justice Alexander freed Thomas NM) the committee set Oct. 25 for on a writ of habeas corpus after the 5 public hearing at which the con-stitutionality of the legislation will and sentenced to three days in fail be argued. che argued, Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) said Judge J. Harris Gardner. Thomas

he was instructed to invite Attorney spent three hours in custody of General Biddle to appear at that sheriff's officers before his release time with his own opinion as to Saturday night. constitutionality of the proposal. He did not occupy a cell but spent

The effect of Biddle's appearance his time in the jail kitchen where would be to commit the adminis-tration on the bill publicly for the

he was served a meal. Ernest Goodman of Detroit. Tho-mas' principal attorney, said the Supreme Court hearing would be first time, in the opinion of some members. argued on the question of constitu-The action was taken after a sub-

tionality. committee, headed by Senator Mc-Thomas was found in contemp after he addressed a labor rally in Farland (D-Ariz) recommended passage of the bill by a vote of 3 to 2.

Pelly and solicited membership in a union without registering with the Voting with McFarland for a favorable report were Senators Mur-Secretary of State as required by dock (D-Utah) and Danaher (Rlished on a new front which has Conn). Senators Connally (D-Tex) Texas law. BUY VICTORY STAMPS and Autsin (R-Vt) voted against it.

The house measure would prohibit Million Workers requirement for voting in either

Mark Victory Day WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-(P)-fore than a million American

ment in ship build

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1943

nomah County Agent S. B. Hall demanded something be dore to give farmers more of a cut out of cky-high retail prices. Aroused the OPA moved in, citing scores of re-tailers for overcharging. Commis-sioner Kenneth L. Cooper went into action at the city hall.

They haven't whipped the high cost of living in this war boomtown, but Cooper emerged with a plan fer they're giving produce prices a ter-rific beating. They're doing it with a cityrotating farmers' markets on three vacant lots in widely separated sec-

tions of the city. Now farmers, eager to sell at Now farmers, eager to sen at higher prices than wholesale prices, are coming from 60 miles around. Customers, happy to be paying less then established retail prices, are buying tons of produce that would have rotted for lack of a market. Shipyard workers growled because fruits and vegetables were gone by the time they got to stores. Housewives protested high retail prices

channels weren't paying enough to Young lady, does an old TABOO mean you Amid this clamor, Albina Engine & Machine Works invited farmers don't know this help? to bring their stuff right to the shipyard gates. The farmers came Periodic pain is no longer a for-The workers bought everything in bidden topic. So learn about CARDUI, which may help in one Then things happened fast. Mult of two ways: (1) as a tonic, it may pep up appetite, aid digestion; and thus help build energy for the FOR THOSE WHO CARE

"time" to come; (2) started 3 days before the time, and taken as di-rcted, it may aid in relieving purely functional, periodic CARDUI's 62-year record Try it!

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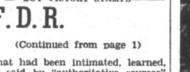
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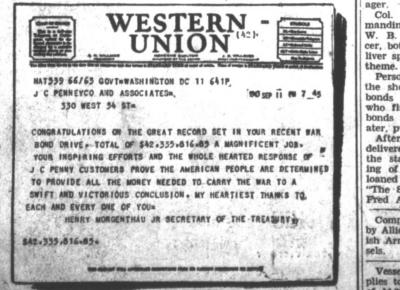
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Your call to colors . . . they run rampant in these fashions for fall! Intriguing suit frocks with trim belted jackets and gracefully gored skirts . . . simple one-piece types with flattering blouse and unpressed pleats in the skirt! All-over patterns in the new, rich fall-and-winter tones. Sizes 12 to 20.



During July underproduction to- the Crimea, hammered incessantly taled 6.07 per cent compared with by the Soviet air fleet. Last night's Moscow communique 3.92 per cent in December, 1941. July production was 103,900 barrels placed Red Army troops only nine daily below the allowed rate, commiles east of Kremenchug, one of mission figures indicated.

the few remaining escape bridge-Noting the strain on bottomhole heads across the Dnieper still pressure occasioned by heavy oil available to the fleeing Nazis. withdrawels, the Oil and Gas Jour-For the first time in weeks, the nal warned that the field may be Germans were reported launching numerous counter - attacks with "the first large pool to break under the added war burden."

delay the advancing Russian tide, touch with Chairman Garman or At the last two statewide prorabut field dispatches said Soviet ar- the committee he will name, before tion hearings, East Texas representillery was pounding such attacks the second meeting is held. tatives urgently requested a reduction in the field's 23 producing days. into heaps.

Sizable allowable increases during the remainder of 1943, they asserted, would place a serious burden upon the already strained productive facomparatively uneventful 24 hours. W. B. Weatherred, E. L. Green, Dr. An Allied communique said un- W. Calvin Jones, Frank Smith, cilities and would endanger carefully nurtured conservation meth-

ered air operations over Italy.

Veteran Australian troops had

closed in within one mile of the

doomed Japanese base of Finsch-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BONDS

hafen on New Guinea. (Continued from page 1) Wewak, the next important Jap-

anese base up the New Guinea For 400 Soldiers the campaign here is the Victory coast, was given a heavy going-Bond show at 7:30 tonight at the over by Allied aircraft on Monday. Four hundred soldiers in all sorts LaNora theater, where admission will be solely on tickets presented More than 60 enemy planes were of out of the way places will redestroyed, and three tankers and ceive Christmas boxes from an unevidencing that the holder has purchased a war bond.

Four kleig lights, and photographthe harbor. BUY VICTORY STAMPSers taking pictures of the crowd as it gathers in front of the theater,

A. P. I. will give a Hollywood premiere ef-

(Continued from page 1) At 8 p. m., there will be talks ing, the date to be either October given by Pampa and Grav county 13 or 14. men who have seen actual service

December will be devoted to the in submarines, in the Aleutians, at annual membership drive. Vernon Guadalcanal, Africa, and New Gui-Hobbs was named chairman of the nea, according to plans announc-ed by Carl Benefiel, theater man-December committee, with R. T. McNally, a past chapter chairman,

and Chet Henry, as members. It was suggested that the Pampa Col. Daniel S. Campbell, comnanding officer, and Lieut. Col. Field band be obtained, if possible, W. B. Marschner, executive offi-cer, both of Pampa Field, will defor both the October an dNovember meetings, and that a dance orchesliver speeches on the Victory Bond tra from Pampa Field might be ob-

tained for the chapter's annual on attending Persons planning dance, held in December. the show are asked to buy their bonds in advance, but for those Attending the dinner and committee meeting, held last night at who find this impossible. Series E the Schneider hotel, were: H. V. Anderson, chairman, Cities bonds will be on sale at the theater, prior to the program. Service Oil company: R. B. Saxe, After the speeches, which will be first vice-chairman, Gulf Oil compdelivered by the persons seated on the stage, there will be a show-ing of the RKO Radio picture, Ans. It is the second U. S. navy Holt McWorkman, Tulsa, Okla, a guest, S. M. Jones company; Ver-non Hobbs, General Supply comp any; John Mead, secretary-treasurloaned gratis by the producers, "The Sky is the Limit," featuring Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Compared with 3,000 ships used by Allied forces in Sicily, the Span-Holt McWorkman, 'Tulsa, Okla, a guest, S. M. Jones company; Ver-non Hobbs, General Supply comp-any; Dan Gribbon, Texas company; and E. B. Emerson, reporter for The Pampa News. ish Armada in 1588 used 1,500 ves-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Vessels carrying troops and sup-plies to Australia cover an average

00 6 round trip.

A similar bill failed in the last More than a session when the senate refused to workers in 70 shipyards and 350 invoke the cloture rule to limit defactories marked filibate after southern senators Day" with a pledge of even greater bustered againt passage of the production efforts and more way measure. bond purchases.

WELFARE (Continued from Page 1)

strong air support in an effort to money raised are urged to get in comp About five are launched every day Workers signed a pledge promis ing to "pour into the production of ships for victory so full a measure Attending the gathering yester After a day and night of rending day, were R. G. Hughes, J. E. Murof my muscle, mind and money that assaults on Germany's industrial fee Jr., S. D. Stennis, Tex Dethe fighters of our United Nations cities, both the American and weese, Carl Benefiel, C. A. Huff, will never lack war materials to blast into oblivion the enemies of British bombing fleets passed a Jack Hanna, Chairman Garman,

free labor." President Roosevelt, in a special favorable weather also had hamp- Hollis Keys, Morris Goldfine, Del anniversary message, urged all Americans to mark the occasion by Beagle, and Garnet Reeves. purchasing an extra war bond. In 'Little Old Lady' that way, he said, "every American can become a builder of ships." BUY VICTORY BONDS

Buys Yule Gifts Pigeon Races To Bring WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 -(A)-

Million To Uncle Sam

HOUSTON, Sept. 29-(P)-Pigeons will span the 150 miles from Mexia four merchant ships were sunk in identified little old lady in blue to Houston Sunday in a race that may net \$1,000,000 for Uncle Sam's gingham dress.

"I want to buy a Christmas present for a few of the boys overseas war coffers. Two-hundred birds will fly in the who would not get one otherwiseboys in the most remote and loneevent sponsored by the Houston some places," she told the Washlimited club and the war bond sports ington Post.

activities committee. Any individual who purchases \$5,000 or more in war A trembling hand held tified check for \$1,000. mbling hand held out a cerbonds may sponsor and name a "I only wish I knew how

been made, representing bond pur-chases of \$117,800. Thirteen entries already have will live. I am 76 now. I think I will ask my banker what to do," she said on her return the next day

VICTORY STAMPS appointment. In about an hour she was back again with a second check New Air Carrier

for \$1,000. The Post asked permission to use Launched In East her name and take her picture

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 29-(P)--The aircraft carrier San Jacinto rode at anchor in the Deleware she declined. "I like it better this way," rode at anchor in the Deleware river a second direct contribution by the people of Houston, Texas to A-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

OPA Says Chicken Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the sec-retary of commerce, christened the ship, which was built with surplus Will Be Cheaper Via Atlantic Phone

said.

The only price boost will be on ope's most active volcan Stromboli, and Vesuvius, dressed poultry which goes a Etna. Stromboll, al up

GNE: "Victory Fleet Since the first Liberty ship, the 3rd War Loan ! Patrick Henry, was launched just two years ago, some 2,100 merchant vessels have gone down the ways in what President Roosevelt termed "the world's most outstanding ac-

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

Sheer Stockings and Lipstick

Thanks to the Office of War Information, are privileged today to discuss informedly and, we hope, intelligently, the Christmas needs and desires of the men in our expeditionary forces.

Obviously not every soldier abroad wants the same things. In using the tips we pass on, or others from elsewhere, some discretion and consideration of our boy's personal idio-syncrasies are involved. But there are general rules worth following.

First, it is silly to send what he can buy at the oost exchanges. From all theaters of war comes word please to omit cigarets, elaborate shaving kits, or food unless it be a well-packed fruit cake.

Not only can such things he had over there but food would not travel well. It may be en route for weeks or months; it is liable to be underneath a few tons of other stuff in ships' holds, where the temperature runs to as high as 130 degrees, and by the time it arrived it would be worthless.

One thing most men overseas want badly, if they do not have it. That is a good shockproof, waterproof wrist watch Another is a cigaret lighter that will light in a strong wind. Hunting (or Boy Scout-type) knives and small inexpensive cameras with film, are generally desired.

Almost from everywhere there is a demand for good long, newsy, cheerful-and, if appropriate, loving-letters, and for photographs.

Good pipes and smoking tobacco are mentioned by many. Others want cigars, fountains pens, coap, playing cards. Subscriptions to pocket-size magazines appeal to men in several areas

For those who believe their sons, brothers husbands or fathers or fiances are in the European theater, there is one very special request that we feel impelled to pass on. Those boys would like to have their Christmas packages include some women's sheer stockings and some American make-up with emphasis on lipstick.

Our adviser on such matters suggests that, in absence of more specific information, the stockings be size 91/2, and the lipstick "true red."

For what it is worth, there are some of the OWI's suggestions,

What's that? Oh, yes. We should have thought. The stockings and lipstick are for bread-and-butter gifts when the boys are invited out.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Intolerant Protests

Cauracians in and around Northamption, Mass. are protesting the temporary appointment of Dr. Schuichi Kusaka, American and Canadian educated Japanese physicist, to the faculty of Smith College as a lecturer.

Such protests do not speak well for the tolerance and democracy of the protestants. There is no allegation against Dr. Kusaka except his national origin. He has been investigated and is vouched for by both the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the FBI. So far as appears, he is a scholar of attainment and repute.

Why should the college, deprived by the military services and by war work of its regular research

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN. "CHALLENGE TO FREEDOM"

By R. O.

HOILES

There were so many good things in Dr. Wriston's "Challenge to Freedom" that I cannot refrain from quoting further from it. Here's a pithy description of the general belief that government planning is essential as we become more productive. This belief "that centralization is the inescapable end of man; the state is the receiver in bankruptcy of impotent individualism. It is a strictly modern form of predestination-going to hell on a statistical curve!"

In the chapter of "Reason or Power" he points out how this government's growth was done out of tender solicitude for the poor. I quote: "No modern 'social-service state' devoted to 'full employment' could have regarded the underprivileged more tenderly. Freedom from want was the ideal. The paternalistic motive was noble-the results niserable

Dr. Wriston compares our planning with the planners in the 18th century with the following statement: "Then as now the bureaucratic architects put floors under wages and ceilings over prices-but they did not leave room between floor and ceiling for a free man to stand upright All else had to be sacrificed to 'betterment' of the citizen. The bold social engineer said the state must lead the citizens: 'It-is in its hands to guide them away from error and lead them on to the right path and to teach them, even against their wills, how they are to institute their own households.'

He points out the absurdity of Wallace's contention that we have over-emphasized our Bill of Rights. He does it in this manner. "Indeed Jefferson insisted that a bill of rights be incorporated into the Constitution. He knew it was impossible to 'over-emphasize' the Bill of Rights, because it is preoccupied not with the quantity of creature comforts but with the quality of human living. Over-emphasis upon the quality of living is impossible, except under the crass assumptions of sentimental materialism. It was this accent upon the human necessity for freedom which made Declaration no mere local pronouncement appropriate peculiarly to an eighteenth-century framework; it was the culmination of long struggle and profound thought, of deep longing and victorious faith."

Opportunity Not Security

He explains how the present administration has adopted the same policy of a mature economy as adopted during the middle of the last century. The difference he points out was that one was only advocated while the present administration tive bungling in Washington and attempted to put this mature or finished economy in effect. Here is how he describes it. "This meant that the enormously powerful instrumentalities of the executive branch of the American for many years. government and, so far as the President could influence them, the legislative and judicial branches. would lay emphasis not upon investment but upon consumption, not upon the creation of wealth cle will block off the Chief Execbut upon 'distributing wealth,' not upon world trade but upon the domestic market, not upon apportunity but upon security."

to rationing with ten years of an administration contending that our industrial plant was built.

explains the record of the last ten years reveals a government hostile to enterprise capital; that this hostility has been demonstrated in many ways. Here is a result of this hostility. "A report of the Public Utilities Division of the Securities and Exchange Commission gives a picture of public utilities financing during six years, 1935 through 1940. The financing there recorded amounted to \$5,880,824,432. Of this total, bonds and notes accounted for approximately 95.1 per cent, preferred stocks for 4.7 per cent, and common stocks for .2 per cent." Only one-fifth of one per cent was all the risk capital that was put in public utilities in



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

But none seeks the task and h PUNCHES-Key Domocrats on will probably continue by default Capitol Hill and within the Party The turnoil resulting from Wash have finally become reconciled to the renomination of Franklin D. cles and personalities has approach Roosevelt next year. Never before ed such a stage that nobody Lave they been so submissive. Their to tackle the problem. esent attitude represents a com-Practical, political result will be plete change from the views they enthe re-election of the weak and ertained only a few months ago, complaint Mr. Green, and the A. F and it is, perhaps, the most signifiof L., together with Philip Murray's

relish the prospect. They still dis-like F. D. R.'s social and economic reforms, the admitted administrathe postwar programs which will be saddled on the country. They believe that the voters eventual revulsion will insure Republican regimes

But the Farley's, the Byrds, the Coxes and their sympathizers, every where now realize that only a mirautive if he wants another try As realists, they recognize the par-

White House. People generally are satisfied with the progress of the war under his direction. He controls huge bodies of Federal office-

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holders who will constitute a ma- ging is riviving-but the WPB-ers jority of the convention delegates Their future tenures depend on his continuance in office. He has not permitted any prospective succes sor to arise to challenge him. He has played with powerful city machines in all the large centers whose bosses are in his corner. So national leaders, after a factual survey of the scene, are convinced cant trend toward the return of pro-

that he cannot be stopped. hibition. The behavior of Democratic antis House and Senate gives corroberative evidence of this new state of mind. They are pulling their punapproaches, the are becoming reg-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE, JOHNSON Did ya ever see a \$150,000 dream? In technicolor? Well we did. You'l see it, too, when Sam Goldwyn re-leases his new filmusical. "Up in Arms." Sam is paying for it.

Danny Kaye, the broadway com dian, has the dream in the picture And what a dream! A big wedding in a sort of a suil ice cream parlor. June trees turning into Goldwyn owgirls, no less, Dinah Shore and eavor.

Danny dancing on clouds. Chorus girls doing tamps. And blue goats. Yes, blue gosts! Goldwyn paid 50 cents apiece for

six goals, dipped 'em in a vegetable dye, and tossed 'em into Danny's for it will go far towards breaking the back of German resistance dream. Very cheap, he thought Bu then somebody remembered a Guild there. An early development ruling that whenever there is live-stock on a film set you gotta have be Nazi evacuation of the hotly a wrangler. So it's costing Sam \$1.28 an hour for a wrangler to nurse-to much more distant horizons. But our gun-sights can be raised maid the 50-cent goats. From Foggia we can reach into Ger-many to vital centers which here-to-fore have been difficult, to But getting back to Danny Kaye's dream in the picture, it's the big

production number in the film. Danny, a soldier down in the South bomb. We've destroyed a huge por-tion of Hitler's industrial structure, Pacific, is bopped over the head in a friendly scuffle with a pal. He's been fighting Japs for days in the and now much of the balance i within our range. The Balkans lie open to the flying fields of Foggiaungle and before he comes to he matter of the utmost importance as this dream. at this moment when the cockpit

ICE CREAM ORGY

rst there's a big wedding Goldwyn's super-colossal ice cream parlor. Danny loves ice cream but there is none in the jungle. Also, ce's in love with Constance Dowling and Dinah Shore is in love with Dana Andrews, So in Danny's ream Dowling marries Dana, and and Dinah decide they love ach other. Delightfully confusing you can see.

After the ice cream orgy, Danny's eam shifts back to the jungle. As e dances on clouds (hot water oured on dry ice) odd-shaped trees grad tart popping up. Then a beautiful girl sprouts out of the tree tops, and another girl hops out from beinto our hand." birthplace of the Red revolution kind each tree. Then Dinah appears The other unwanted office is that and she and Danny go into a jive was being dance, singing. Russian soldiery but by its citizens We were interested in the air-Men and women, young and old. It onditioned Goldwyn girls up in the was a winter of horror, of violent death and the slop torture of stary-There were a couple of pipes hidation and bitter cold, but still they ien behind each tree-one for hot clung to their city. Somehow the water, the other for air. The hot water on the dry ice provided a Hitlerian ring was pushed back until Leningrad no longer was isolcloud-like effect, and the air kept ated, though the invaders have

person in the whole Administration far from the southern side of the tup. city. "And loses more." some might dd. But the experts contend that most of those who detest the peripatetic woman haven't cast ballots for F. D. R. since 1932, so they are not additions to the number of his emies. However, the desertion of the arm belt spells trouble for the tion. I refer to the capture of New Deal in next year's campaign —a danger of which the President is get out your maps while we se well aware. So the First Lady was orimed to try to gain support from likely to encounter. One Red force is headed norththe soldiers, many until now too young to register. She flew to New of the voting drys, especially in the South and Midwest Recent local Zealand, Australia and the isolated atolls of the South Seas, risking tropical shipwreck, bombing and fevers to show homesick lads that only 200 miles away. Other Rus-

Roosevelt had not forgotten them To allow the manufacturers of -hoping that on Election Day they spirts to quit turning out alcohol will not forget F. D. R. Impartial observers consider .it for war purposes might raise a holunfair not to recognize that materler against diverting corn, rye and the chances of Democratic candi-dates for national state and local sons. Solicitude for disabled veter-



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By DR. THOWAS D. MASTERS Written for The News

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WARTIME HEALTH:

The conclusion of the hay fever eason, and the advent of automn and focal point of a baker's in the so-called temperate zone ini-tiale an increase in sinus disease. up-to-date airdromes - represents This increased incide Mediterranean war, for it's the key continues throughout the to vast new fields of Allied en-Since the public has learned Possession of Foggia will permit

nus disease, the condition is fre-quently advanced as the reason for us to unleash a fresh tornado of headache and slight nasal dis bombing and fighting planes. First off, it should greatly expedite the conquest of the Italian peninsula, charges. Much more common are the individuals who wonder they are tired irritable, and ache when their nose is obstructed to the passage of air and they have a should rolonged profuse nasal discharge The nasal sinuses are air-con

taining spaces, contiguous with and opening into the nasal passages Their function is to increase the area of mucuous membrane over which the inspired air must pass in order that the temperature of the air may be adjusted before it is taken into the lungs.

MEMBRANE CONNECTION

The mucous membrane that lines the nose continues through the narof southeastern Europe is squirmrowed inlets into the four sets of ing to escape Hitler's clutch. sinuses. This continuity of the lin-Italy isn't the only theater to ing membrane means that infection

roduce sensations, however, for in the nose may extend with ease the Russians have broached a new into the sinuses. In fact, the si-nuses are usually involved when operation which may be a blockthere is a "cold" in the nose.

buster. That's up on the Leningrad end of their flaming front. Do you As long as there is no obstruc tion to the opening into the sinus remember that night a couple of as long as air may enter the sinus years ago when Hitler in one of his and the secretion within may drain bombastic speeches defied the Unitout, the involvement of the sinus ed States, dared Britain to invade is hardly to be distinguished from France and as a special mark of that of the nose. But his prowess, proclaimed that Leninwhen the "is surrounded and no one swelling of the turbinate bodies o any other condition prevents the will free it again and it will fall drainage of the sinus, the That was the time when this needs to be differentiated and rec-

ognized Any chronic or indolent "cold" defended not only by with nasal obstruction and discharge suggests sinus infection. Pain in the face or pain around the head with headache may be present, but are not always so. During childhood, chronic colds are usually attributed to disease of the sils and adenoids, whereas the true source of the infection may be the nasal sinuses. Although children ued to hold their line not are not as susceptible to sinus disease as adults, it is by no means

rare in childhood, especially follow-Well, the Russians now as part ing measles, whooping cough and scarlet fever. Direct inspection of of their great offensive against the Nazis are beginning an operation the interior of the nose may sugwhich, it strikes me, is calculated gest the possibility of sinus dis to be the pay-off for Hitler's crime viration of the contents of the against the city of the Red revolunus through a needle is a diag th nostic procedure employed in ob strategic city of Smolensk and the scure cases. X-ray exe continuing drive westward. Please the most important aid in recognizing the condition, but the interprewhat this means for it's as fascintation of the X-ray picure requi ating a display of tactics as we are both skill and experience.

RELIEF FROM DRAINAGE westward along the Smolensk-Vite-The treatment of acute sinus inbskdvinsk railway towards the litfection calls for the establishment tle Baltic state of Latvia which is of adequate drainage, which is accomplished by reducing the swellsian contingents are pushing south- ing of the nasal structures by vawest, in a turning movement rious means,

against the German line. Now if Chronic sinus disease may be due the Muscovites have the reserve to various factors. When it is ba strength to develop this movement, on allergy or a sensitivity to a forches even on domestic issues. As us-ually happens when campaign time diquor. The reaction might damage the motives for her Marco Polo trip. whole northern zone which has its should be removed. When the conapex in Leningrad. It also will place dition results from infection, sources

cant development in big-time poli- C. I. O., will remain as an annex tics at the moment. The erstwhile dissenters do not

tisan strength of the man in the

It is little wonder that we are being subjected

Under the chapter "A Free Capital Market" he

six years of time. There can be no improved standard of living for a constantly increasing popuand teaching staff members, not use such a man? lation unless we have a government which will r and Rooseveltian. There are many, many bad Japs. There are some treat owners of capital that they are willing to as shown by the above. On this same question he quotes one of the SEC commissioners, Edmund Burke, Jr. in simple language expressing a fact that rests unchallenged: "Purchases of new issues of equity securities . . . on a larger scale than we have seen them during the last decade are essential to our free enterprise economy." In a later issue I want to comment on his fairs. chapter on "Full Employment and Security." Of course the practical thing for every fighter for freedom to do is to buy the book and read it. It will give him lots of ammunition to use in explaining to well-meaning people what our policy of government planning eventually will do to the very people they are aiming to help.

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good Japs. For the sake of our own souls, if for no risk it. Few people have been willing to do this other reason, we must not become ignorantly intolerant merely because, we are at war,



The great conspiracy to stampede the Republicans into the betraval of their country failed utterly because of the firmness of Gov. Green. At Mackinac he furnished a rallying point for the general, if unorganized, common sense of the members of the party's post-war advisory council.

What the council refused to say in its foreign policy statement was fully as significant as what t said. Mr. Willkie's liberally financed propaganda organization was on hand, seeking to beray American citizens to the precariousness and tyranny of a world super-government. Gov. Dewey, anticipating the rejection of that fantasy, discarded the frills and sprang his surprise attack on behalf of the real objective-a military alliance with Great Britain in which the United States would furnish at least four-fifths of the strength, but which the British would expect to direct.

Neither of them was heeded. The only political significance of Gov. Deweys action was that by his declaration he has totally eclipsed Mr. Willkie as the un-American candidate for the Presidency, but only at the cost of killing off his own previously promising chances of nomination. The declaration for "responsible participation by the United States in post-war cooperative organization among sovereign nations" visualized the America of the nationalist Americans. They see the proudest and strongest nation in the world, and they are conscious of the obligations to humanity that flow from that power. They recognize our Republic as the greatest hope of freedom in the world, and they are determined that it shall not be destroyed by treacherous appeals to the good will that lies in the hearts of all Americans.

The crux of the resolution lies in the word "sovereign." As Sen. Vandenburg said to the internationalist governor of Maine, it is true that a sovereign state can surrender or impair its sovereignty. It is equally true that a human being can commit suicide, but no normal, healthy human being does. The American people are not insane. Those who love the Republic can breathe more easily. The conspiracy has failed. It would be , perhaps, to accuse National Chairman Spangler of a part of it. His failure to appoint se outstanding Americans, Sen. Brooks and National Committeeman Schroeder of Illinois, to the conference puts him on the defensive.

The well timed desertion of Gov. Dewey, correlated with the great speech of Winston Churchill, who stayed in this country mysteriously for weeks for that purpose, at whatever sacrifice of his more immediate duties we do not know, obviously planned to stampede the assembly at Mackinac. It is apparent to all that the Demo-President of the United States and the royalist prime minister of Great Britain are in close alliance with the Un-American members of the Republican party to destroy it. They seek to further the international ambitions of Mr. Roosevelt, the imperial ambitions of Mr. Churchill, and the greed of the seaboard millionaires.

If the conspiracy had succeeded there would have been no organization left to confuse them and to preserve the Republic. As it is, the conspirators are defeated and disgraced. The imitation Republicans must now frankly go over to the Franklin Roosevelt party. They are exposed and disgraced. The Republican party can start afresh as the

bearer and supporter of the traditions of Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln, and the Republic can assume its rightful place at the head of civilzation. Honest Americans are laughing today at the little New York snobs who hope to become the tail end of the British aristocracy.

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OUR WORLD-ROVING FIRST LADE (Oregon Journal, Portland)

We don't know exactly how she got there, that is, whether she actually manipulated the plane or let the pilot do it, but Eleanor is suddenly in New Zealand. It seems only yesterday she was in Washington. Some of us wondered just a teentsy bit why she had not gone to Quebec with FDR to hobnob with Winston and Clementine.

How wonderful it must be to be forever en route somewhere. Now England, riding in an army bomber which otherwise would have been carrying munitions or personnel of war. Now, circumnavigation of the United States.

But this starts a new epoch in the Eleanor Odyssies. At New Zealand the First Lady inspects hospitals and welfare of American soldiers confined therein. Why and whither next? we ask. It isn't so very far as the bomber flies from New Zealand to Sydney; from Sydney to Rangoon, from Rangoon to Mandalay where the flying fishes play and Eleanor comes in like thunde outer China crost the bay. And what a temptation it would be for a subsequent flight with the next raid over Tokyo, perhaps to drop, with proper photographic prelude and a flag ceremony, the first bomb upon the son of heaven's palace. She has outgrown America and Europe.

We are waiting with palpitant eagerness for news that she has taken over the Southwestern Pacific strategy from MacArthur, and will be in Chungking in time to give Lord Mounthatten his

dates for nation offices next year. JINX-The American employe Thus the Administration which

holds the most fortunate position championed the return of the "good in history from the standpoint of old days" now sets its cap for the wages and hours, yet two of the white-ribboners. most lucrative posts in the A. F. of

John Barleycorn's spokesmen in-L. will go begging at the organizasist that the Federal agency's reation's forthcoming convention. The soning is not based on facts. They unique condition reflects the leaders' belief that the Roosevelt Ad- declare that they can make alcohol ministration has virtually taken over from wheat, of which we apparent-their setup and dominates its af-ly have a plentiful supply, and blend

the fluid with existing supplies of President William Green has dewhisky.

clared that he wants to retire at ELECTIONEERING-Party lead- sailors and troops marconed in the seventy, and he will soon pass that milestone. His salary is twenty ers-when not talking for publica- jungles, at the same time, she beat thousand dollars a year, and an tion-admit that scoffers who be- the 1944 gun-enraging baffled Reunlimited expense account, Normal- little Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's 23 publicans-and started electioneer ly there would be half a dozen thousand mile tour overlook the ing with a swing around the foxpoint that she wins more votes for claimants for his somewhat lopsidher hushand than any other single istone

Batting For Edson: **ARE WORKING MIRACLES** SHIPBUILDERS

the other battles. And they're mak-ing progress. The Maritime Com-mission is confident that the War Manpower Commission's tighter con-(During Peter Edson's absence on vacation this column will be written by another trol of West Coast labor will work make up the bulk of these 2100 member of NEA's Washington a marked improvement. It is equally wartime vessels aren't the best or fastest freighters ever built. They By JAMES THRASHER meet its 1943 quota of 19 million are admittedly an emergency crea-tons and exceed it in 1944. (NEA Staff Correspondent) The biggest parade in shipbuildtons, and exceed it in 1944.

The biggest parade in shipbuild-ing history began two years ago when the first Liberty ship, ap-propriately christened the Patrick Henry, slid down the ways of a

conutry entered the war. That is A lot of those 2100 American Baltimore shipyard. Since Sept. 27, 1941, the U. S. Maritime Commis- a greater tomage than the com-sion has received from American bined merchant fleets of the United 1941, and more than 400 seamon's yards more than 2100 merchant States, Great Britain, Germany, lives have been lost with them. But vessels, totaling over 20 million Japan and Norway on Dec. 7, 1941, the rest of the Liberty ships, plod-ding along in convoy, have landed the supplies that are helping to drive the Axis closer and closer to Patrick Henry was launched. have hacked away at that figure home base.

bigger than the job itself, and view of the difficulties mentioned than the Liberty, and half again as which received a lot more atten- above, it is just short of incredible. fast. It is believed that, under fave And yet the basic reason is simple: orable conditions, the Victories are

tion. American shipbuilders had to all these bottlenecks and stumbl-battle enemy submarines which, until late last year, were sinking semble-line efficiency. until late last year, were sinking ships faster than they could be built. They also had to battle such present convoy travel time in half. The Victory ship is already schedships faster than they could be uled for an important part in post things as tremendous manpower piece-by-piece production to final war shipping. The Maritime Cam-shortage, high labor turnover, labor assembly stations. The simple, mission, with American steamship noarding and inefficient use of standardized Liberty ship design, companies, is planning a greatly es nanded merchant marine. With high manpower, bad housing, bad health, centralized procurement and pro-inadequate transportation and a lot duction, and prefabrication by subges and high costs, our shipp of other troubles that added up to contractors did the trick. The coun- will have to offer fast service in

the big trouble known as absen-teeism. At the moment the U-boats are the lesser menace. Government, in-dustry and labor are still fighting Out of this still-growing effici-

Finland in a most uncomfortable ans is no sudden whim; her imposition of refrigerated isolation. usively warm heart has always Of course this drive is in its in-fancy, and predictions therefore een one of her appealing characteristics.

It is said that those who find her the Goldwyn girls cool. (Mr. Goldwyn thinks of literary output shallow and banal fail to credit her with an astute political mind open to suggestion. One day she glorifies the loftiest alad in scanty velvet they all put spirit of the Four Freedoms and the next descends to partisan shenaniwarm. gans that would make a Tammany PAPER DOLLIES ward heeler blush.

Maybe Goldwyn won't like us for She brought a wholesome remindhis, but we just have to tell it. of home to lonely nurses, flyers, There are 15 Joan Chaffeys in

he scene. holes-killing two birds with one

all Joan Chaffey-life-size photographic cutouts. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Soybean milk, though not the present Russian drive is carried equal of cow's milk in food value, may be used as a beverage or in



such as the tonsils should be elim-inated, but ventilation and drainage of the sinus must be effective in order to esctablish a cure. are strickly out of order. It may

or may not come off. However, it's every danger already has been recognized by Berlin, for a little one-line news thing, even in a dream.) Actually the gals were so lightly ispatch from London reports that on fur coats between scenes to keep Himmler the hangman, Hitler's gestapo chief, has arrived in Latvia Himmler rushes where trouble threatens, and a black cloud of it

is moving towards Latvia from the east. And what of Finland? She's feeling very sorry for herself, and wants

Joan is a Goldwyn girl, who is perched on a free close to the cam-era. But in the far background, the virtual ally of Hitler. Her prethe virtual ally of Hitler, Her prehere are five rows of Goldwyn mier, Edwin Linkomies, said the

girls perched in trees and they're other day that she wants to with-all Joan Chaffey- life-size photo- draw. She would like peace with Russia on her pre-1939 independence and territorial status. Well, if the

through to its finality, Finland will take what Moscow wants to hand her-and "like it."

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1943

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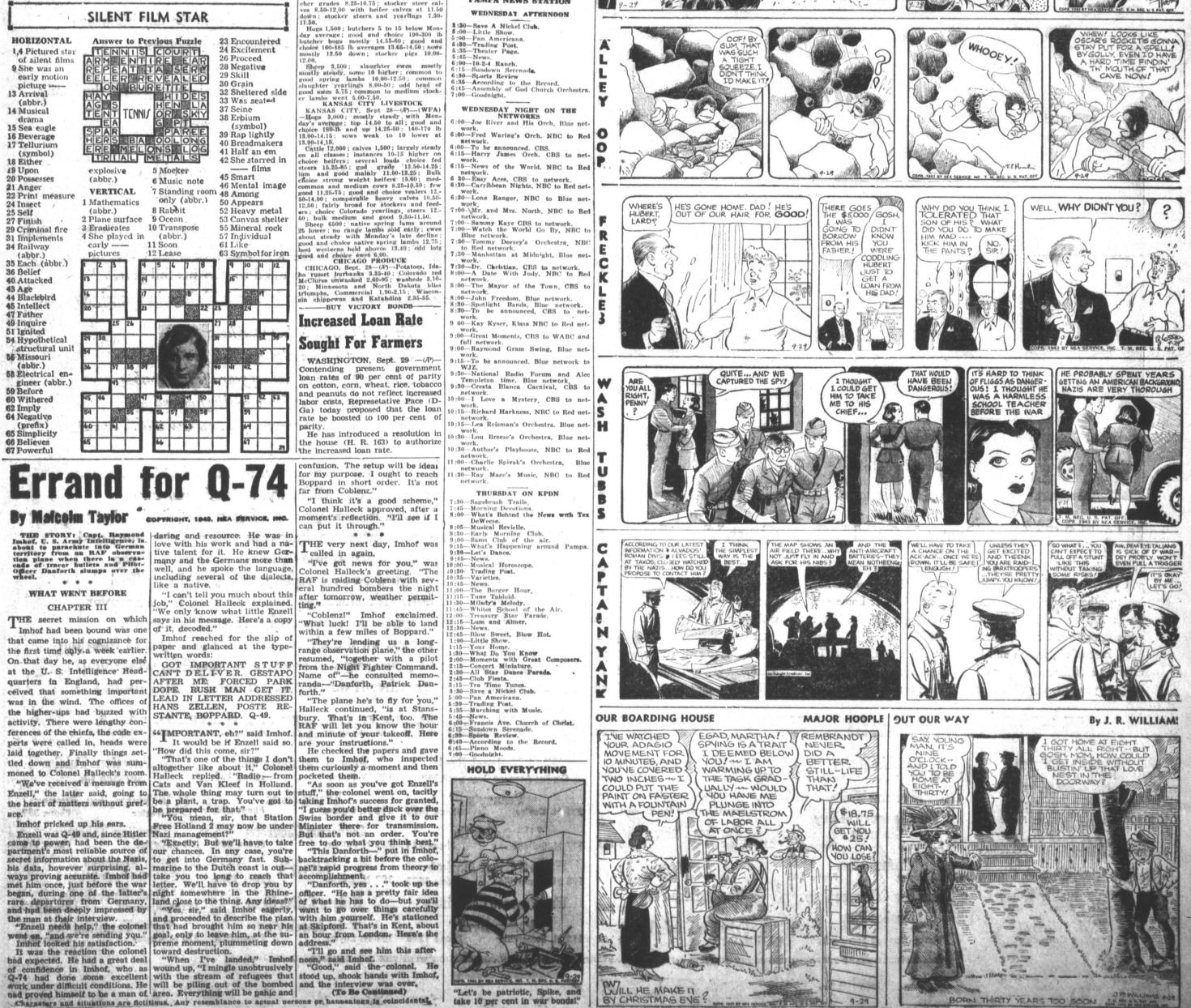
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LEBUER "The new barber's not quite sure of himself vef!"

Am Can AM T&T WALL STREET **NEW YORK**, Sept. 28-(P)-Stocks re-sistered modest and selective recoveries in today's market with rails using a bit better than other sections on the come-nek. Dealings were as aluggish as on the re-sent dealine and transfers for the full proceedings were only around 600,000 heres. AT & SF Chrysler Chrysler Cont Mot Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Gen Mot Greyhound Gwif Oil Houston Oil Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet. Mi K T ont most of the time were Santa Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Wes-ion, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chys-neral Motors, Colorado and South-annon and preferreds, Douglas Air-

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Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, predicted the new reduction in a recent letter to the congressional committee investigating the newsprint situation. H. M. Bitner, drector of WPB's

printing and publishing division, waid the reductions in permissible potal usage would become effectve

A sliding scale for calculating reductions ranges from 5 per cent for users of 50 tons to a full 10 per cent for users of 500 tons or more a

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Gas Danger Seen In Pipeline Proposal

HOUSTON, Sept. 29 -(A)-"The proposal to pipe Texas natural gas to the Appalachian industrial area constitutes a dangerous threat to Texas' industrial future," declares W. N. Blanton, executive vice president of the Houston Chamber of

Daily withdrawal of huge quantities of natural gas would cause a reduction of pressure, a drop in oil recovery and would severely reduce Texas' fuel supply, Blanton assert-

The federal power commission last week granted the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company a certificate to construct the 24-inch

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I'LL GO BUY TH' HORSES

WHILE YOU GET CLOTHE AND TWO NEW SIX-GUNS

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And what have you and I been through for the wark Worked a little harder? Given hours and effort? The pleats off our pants? Extra butter? Some driving? Tin cans, some sugar and junk-loaned some money?

The slender artist-she lost her fiance the day his wings In the RCAF were to be pinned on his breast. And then en route from camp to that funeral Her younger brother crashed and died-only man in the family.

And what have YOU suffered or sacrificed? Prompt laundry service, a juicy steak, can openers, A few lost leisure hours in some war work, Some frills on food and maybe some drinks.

His dad was a big shot and he could have stayed home Holding down an office job-some sinecure. But he fought, for he wanted to play his full part. He's home now-having left both his legs in a foreign desert

You aren't asked to lose your legs, Or be mortally wounded and then give blood, You aren't asked to puff out your life in a crash-You're asked to sacrifice some things around you So you can lend more money ... not GIVE it TLEND it

Just walk in and say "I want a War Bond!" Pay your money and you'll'soon walk out proudly with proof that you're not letting others fight your war. The least we here at home can do is *lend money*. You lend \$18.75 and get \$25 back ten years from now. Or \$37.50 and get \$50 back, or \$75 and get \$100, Best of all, stretch and lend \$750 for a \$1000 bond. In case you need the money you don't have to wait ten years. You can get your money with carned interest earlier if necessary.

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