TROOPS STORM COAST IN VIC

AFTER SICILY, WHERE WILL ALLIES STRIKE?

North Sea

• Orleans

Vichy.

FRANCE

Marseille

Perpignan

SOUTHERN FRANCE

offers a flanking route into Germany

up Rhone valley

SARDINIA & CORSICA

are not likely to give Allies much resistance

Mediterranean Sea

American Subs Sink Six More Jap Ships

While Seeing Movie 'Bataan,' Mother Learns Her Son Is Prisoner of Japs in Philippines

424 N. Ballard, were just about the knew Mrs. Putnam had been watch-happiest father and mother in Gray ing for more than a year and a

"Imperial Japanese Army" stating story of the losing fight on Bataan.
that he is a prisoner of the Japs' But, the story in real life had a

about receipt of the newsshowing in a local theater."Bataan' overwhelming odds.

Anticipating a wave of optimism,

County's Bond

Campaign Opens

as the campaign opened today.

today seeking bond sales.

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today.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

An important meeting of

Boy Scout district committee for

Gray county will be held tonight.

the city hall, according to J. M.

This meeting is being called for

Scout Meeting

Called Tonight

Collins, district chairman.

A bond bought by everyone of

Ahead, Says FDR

and Americans should fend off any brating frame of mind.

ahead is "bigger and tougher" pen again," rather than in a cele-

touched off the Third War Bond things happening even as he spoke

speech that the "time for celebra- Allied troops landing on strange

tion" hadn't yet arrived. Moreover, enemy coasts and bombers roaring

man S. D. Stennis, chairman of for "we must drive the Germans

the Third Victory Loan campaign, out of Italy, we must drive them

Losses Mount Mr. and Mrs. John J. Putnam, Sr. | The mail carrier on Ballard street In Pacific half for some word of the missing Their son, John J. Jr., had been Pampa youth. So he notified neigh-reported missing in action with U. bors when he found nobody at Six more Japanese merchant ships S. forces in the Philippines. They home. The neighbors immediately have been sunk by American subhad heard nothing from him for 19 went to the theater and broke the marines and four have been damnews to Mrs. Putnam as she sat aged in attacks on enemy supply Then comes a postcard from the watching the movie unfold the lines, the navy announced today.

These 10 successful attacks rais-But, the story in real life had a ed to 319 the total of Japanese at military Camp No. 2 in the different enoing for Mrs. Putnam—transport, cargo and warships far different from the screen ver- which have been reported sunk or And here's the unusual thing sion. She knows today that her son damaged by American submarines is alive. The card stated that he is since the war started. Mrs. Putnam, the war prisoner's in good health and advises his par-includes 223 ships definitely listed mother, had gone to see an after-noon performance of "Bataan," Putnam, formerly employed here by the Dunigan Tool Co., enlisted in

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN is the story of the valiant defenders the army in May of 1941, six months THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, of the Philippines, where her son before Pearl Harbor, and had been Sept. 9.—(P)—The Japanese airalso had fought the Japs before the with the 44th ordnance company of force, staggered by losses approxiisland fell to the enemy against the 19th U. S. Air Squadron. He is mating 1,000 planes in little over a month in the south and southwest believed depleting its strength in China and Japan to Long, Tough War Is support worsening ground tions in New Guinea and the Solo-

Nip Warplane

mons. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said that "the enemy apparently is drawing heavily from other fronts" in efforts to "rehabilitate his air forces from a succession of recent heavy defeats" such WASHINGTON. Sept. 9.—(P)—the day of final victory will find as the destruction of more than 360 Axis Italy has fallen, Berlin and this nation in a mood of "grim deplanes at Wewak, New Guinea. Tokyo are surely next, but the termination that this shall not hap-

Then headquarters added: "As a result, he is becoming weakened and vulnerable to air rocking chair philosophy that the After referring to the hard job penetration in other theaters." vet to be done. Mr. Roosevelt per-New air losses were listed in to-In this vein, President Roosevelt haps tipped off his listeners to big day's communique which also reported Australian veterans of Afridrive for \$15,000,000,000 last night. At two points in his prepared can campaigns brushing aside Jap speech he interpolated the phrase anese patrols five miles northeast the president warned in a radio "at this moment" when speaking of of Lae. New Guinea, and strength-See JAPS, Page 8

he asserted, he has an idea that in at roof top level. He may, or Japan 'Regrets' may not have had in mind the new Allied landings at Naples, an-

The president called the Italian NEW YORK, Sept. 9 -(A)- The armistice a victory for both the Tokyo radio, in a broadcast record-Allies and the Italian people, reeased after years of "war and sufmonitors, told the Japanesee people today that Italy had surrendered The Mediterranean war is far unconditionally to the Allies and That was the goal set by Chair- from finished, however, he declared.

'deems this most regretful." Nevertheless Japan is resolved to very end." thus putting Emperor

anese people of Italy's capitulation was made 14 hours after the Allied

In an English-language broadcast, also reported by the OWI, the Tokyo radio said that Japanese 20 Men Suffer Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu had "exchanged views" today with German Ambassador Heinrich Georg Stahmer in a lengthy conference on developments in Europe.

U. S. Destroyers Go into Action

MADRID, Sept. 9-(AP)-Dispatchcording of 62, and Dallas, Big Spring es from La Linea today reported and Webster and of the Baytown that four American destroyers had passed through the Strait of Gibral- poisoned from food in their lunches Fort Worth had a 65-degree min- tar last night and continued east- which were obtained from the same imum today and El Paso and ward into the Mediterranean at top boarding house in Baytown. speed after a brief exchange of sig-

block-busters, dropped sence of enemy PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 9-(P)- for the first time from carrier-based kept up a methodical pounding. Sicily, has arrived in London on a ever sent on a single mission in the fuel, ammunition stores and living the first details of the raid, esti- of Vineland, N. J., air operations

within 1,200 miles of Tokyo, sent the enemy had improved 400 per were destroyed. From an aircraft carrier near seven twin-engine 350 strafing runs
Marcus, I saw these planes take off in a line, made 350 strafing runs
before dawn Sept. 1 to begin the and fired 150,000 rounds of ammu-Col. Roosevelt, who said he was still attached to the North African theater of operations, conferred with high air force officials, including Col. James Hall, of Fort war fleet interfered at any time Worth, chief of the photographic reconneissance unit of the U. S. ply bruising for a fight in so-called enemy controlled waters.

Not a Japanese plane got off the before dawn Sept, 1 to begin the job of reducing Marcus to ruins. Hour on hour into mid-afternoon, churned areas of smoke and fire diverged by the complete about t

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in a communique yesterday disclosing more. secret mission, it was disclosed to- Pacific, boldly appearing 900 miles quarters and pock-marked two mated that fully 80 per cent of the officer, said the American ships past Japanese-held Wake and mile-long runways-facilities which military installations on Marcus were on the prowl for a Japanes

The bombers made 300 individual

naval force and "were fully prepar-

One ship's air officer answer my question as to how many enemy planes the task force was prepared to take on by saying, "up to a hun

force stood ready and willing to deal ed for anything we expected

Despite such devastation, the task

Peninsula Becomes Mighty Battleground **Against Nazi Forces**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 9-(AP)-A powerful American and British force under U. S. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark surged ashore in the vicinity of Naples, a third of the way up the Italian boot, at 4 a. m. today.

It was immediately engaged by German forces fighting fiercely in the midst of the chaos of Italy's unconditional surrender, but Allied headquarters announced that operations were going according to plan and that prisoners already had been taken.

Great Allied Fleets Blast **Axis Centers**

Present and Potentia ■ Potential Allied Thrus

Figures Show Bomber Distances in Miles

.Warsow

CZECHOSLOVA

POLAND

HUNGARY

Belgrade

YUGOSLAVIA center of guer-

rilla activity, is right flank

road to German

GREECE

UGO

& GREECE

Allies Aim At

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9

Allied forces sweeping through fal-

of the great oil center at Ploesti.

Rumania, and the lesser fields in

Hungary may prove to be the key to

Italian-based aerial offensive against

Southern Germany and enemy in-

dustrial centers in the occupied

an insupportable strain on Ger-

many's fighter defenses and hasten

See ALLIES, Page 8

LONDON, Sept. 9-(AP)-Italy's

"It can be assumed that the un-

Hitler's whole European fortress.

Oil Sources

Rumania and Hungary.

Adriatic Sea

RUMANIA

LONDON, Sept. 9-(AP)-With Allied forces swarming into the heart levelled. of fallen Italy, the greatest formations of American and British at enemy ports and air fields in Northern France, carrying into the eighth consecutive day a terrific aerial offersive which may form ander. Who commanded Allied

The unprecedented assault, launched in conjunction with the ing the new operations of all troops largest invasion exercises ever seen in Italy, it was announced. in the channel climaxed 18 hours of steady pounding of Hitler's Atlantic fortifications during which not a single Allied plane was downed by German air units charged has been commanded by with defending Europe against the Clark in North Africa. The Fifth

long-awaited push. Enemy naval vessels and coast ar- action.) tillery were among the prime targets of the vast bombardment acompanying the invasion rehearsal the seizure of Naples, Italy's secwhich kept the French coastline alight all night with bomb bursts

Germans in southern Italy under windows this morning six miles in- British Eighth Army under Sir land from the English shore. American Flying Fortresses and

Thunderbolt fighters spearheaded the widespread daylight attacks ed a second landing early Wed-First announcements from U. S. Leadquarters and the British air ministry said American neavy bombers and RAF fighter-bombers len Italy are believed to have one struck at air fields and other tarprime military objective—the occupation of air bases from which to er squadrons patrolled the channel destroy Germany's oil sources in and swept over France-all with re-

markably little opposition. American and British medium and Bases within easy bombing reach light bombers started off the intensified attack late vesterday, sowing authoritative announcement said At the same time, military ex- force hit the same targets in day- ble until their main defense line

countries to the east would place Stimson Says Italy's the breakup of the German airforce Fall Is Significant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 American troops which landed in considerable force under the command of Lieut, Gen. Mark W. Clark great steel center of Stalino and in the vicinity of Naples are in con- the rich Donets industrial basin tact with German forces and mak- safely in their grasp, two victoric ing satisfactory progress, Secretary Red armies swept forward today on

of War Stimson reported today. Passing from these "material and mans fleeing toward the Dnieper physical factors of the situation," dian troops and civilians now held Stimson called attention to a "Mor- on Russian territory. at factor" to be kept in mind in estimating the importance of the sian troops less than 70 miles from conditional surrender accepted by

It is significant, he said, that the Germans were exposed to and in considerable strength, so the terrific pressure of the that the surrender was an act of armored offensive, from Mariupol defiance to the Germans which on the Sea of Azov westward to the may well subject the Italians to Isthmus of Perekop and the gateharsh reprisals.

"The significance of this to us is that it demonstrates, in my opinion, the underlying sympathy of the Italian people for the cause of freedom," said Stimson, "And that they recognize that we-that our forces - represent that cause freedom.

WEATHER FORECAST

At the same time it was announced that waves of flying Fortresses, striking six hours before the armistice with Italy yesterday, had wiped out German military headquarters in Italy with a terrific half-hour bombing of Frascati, 12 miles outside Rome.

Official reports said the town, nearly every building of which was occupied by German officers, was

The landing operations this morning (9 p. m., Wednesday, bombers ever hurled across the cMT) putting Americans into com-channel by day ight pounded today but in Italy for the first time, initiated what was likely to prove the Northern France, carrying into the grimmest campaign yet fought in

ground forces through the Tunisia and Sicilian campaigns, is direct-

(In Washington, Secretary of War Stimson said troops, making the Army as a whole never has been in

The opening of the new Italian front in the Naples area pressure from two directions as the Bernard L. Montgomery continued to drive up the tortuous Italian toe While other Allied forces execut nesday at Vibo Valentia on the Gulf of Eufemia, 30 miles north of Palmi, the Eighth Army, it was announced swept forward until it held the road running across th peninsula from Locri to Giola This

of about 40 miles of the length of the toe. Here the Allies were being steadily reinforced.

gave the Allies complete posses

The German plan apparently was to fight a stubborn delaying action in southern Italy as long as possiis reached in the mountains south

of the Po valley. Northern Italy appeared to be See ITALY, Page 3

Germans Flee Toward Dnieper

the heels of the demoralized Gerriver, their last main line of defense

Front dispatches placed the Rusthe Dnieper at some points, but the

Today's Best

THIMBLEFUL

CHILMARK, ME

plete program of activities for the ISAW ...

Ed Mazey making a careful study his being asked by an army officer Prost street. Ed, who has been in ampa 16 years, but who, like a lot of others hasn't paid much at-tention to streets, had to ask some-one else to answer the question. It happened that both the officer and Mazey were on Frost street at

All series C. E. F. and G bonds tive countries; and we must strike See BONDS, Page 8 county's \$1,380,200 quota, as will the 2 and 21/2 per cent bonds and % per cent certificates, issued on and after this date. The drive closes **Weather Cools**

out of France and all other cap-

nounced a few hours later.

fering and degradation."

Off over State There are 64 workers on the committees headed by Stennis at work (By The Associated Press)
In contrast to the recent swelter-To the advance sale of \$150,000 worth of bonds today was added ing summer, today's temperature \$11.750 from the Coca-Cola Botreadings over the state showed contling company and Thomas Ray tinuation of the cool weather Scott. manager. Other advance

lowing drouth-breaking rains of the sales were those of Phillips Petrolpast week-end. eum company, \$100,000; Montgom-Pampa registered a minimum o ery Ward & Company, \$30,000; 53 degrees this morning, with Abilene nine degrees higher for a re-A total of \$25,730.75 worth of bonds was sold to individuals in the per-

iod from Sept. 1 to 8 by 211 individuals, Chairman Stennis reported

Brownsville 66 each. Plainview registered a minimum of 55 last night and Tuesday night the coldest weather of the week. A minimum of 50 was recorded at Pampa Monday and Wednesday

mornings. BUY VICTORY STAMPS at 8 o'clock in the Scout office at **Elliott Roosevelt** Reaches London the purpose of mapping out a com-

LONDON, Sept. 9-(AP)-Col. Elliott Roosevelt whose photographic econnaissance unit with the northwest African air forces helped lav the groundwork for the invasion of The biggest aircraft carrier force planes, blew up Japanese hangers,

The president's son came from Washington, where he had attended a series of military conferences.
Immediately upon his arrival here, defenses there had been laid waste.

Sometimes for eight hours over cent since Marcus first was raided in March, 1942.

From an aircraft carrier near in the first was raided in March, 1942.

Possible Allied drives from Italy are shown on this map, any of which might be followed when the peninsula is rid of German troops Schools Begin

Algiers

Italy's Fall ed by United States government

that the Japanese government

Hirohito "at ease," the broadcast

announcement of the event.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By British Forces Here on Monday Pampa's four ward schools, high dress reheassal of invasion plans for school, and Holy Souls Catholic the future all arms of the British school, will start their 1943-44 ses- services have completed a giant am-

CORSICA

Bizerte

Tunis

TUNISIA

sion Monday.

will be held Monday, beginning at ly today. 9 a m and continuing through the crush America and Britain to the day, with classes starting the fol- ly by the admiralty, the war office lowing morning.

High school registration will begin at 9 a. m. Monday and continue has recently taken place in the through Thursday, with classes English Channel. It has been most starting on Friday morning.

Holy Souls school classes will begin on Monday.

Food Poisoning

HOUSTON, Sept. 9-(AP)-Twenty men were stricken with ptomaine poisoning at Baytown late yesterday and were rushed to two hospitals in Goose Creek, where several were

sai dto be critically ill. The men. employes of the E. B. Badged Construtcion company Stone

One Goose Creek doctor advanced | CORSICA ADVISED

Invasion Rehearsed

Trapan

PANTELLERIA

phibious exercise in the English Enrollment in the ward schools Channel, it was announced official-A brief communique issued joint-

and the air ministry said:

"A full scale amphibious exercis successful and valuable lessons have been learned by the service and civil authorities concerned."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Eleanor Braves** Big Rainstorm

BRISBANE, Australia, Sept. 9. P.-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt walked through a rainstorm today to inspect three platoons of jungle fighters-veterans who had stormed Sanananda and Buna in the Papuan peninsula campaign. Earlier thousands of helmeted surrender is expected to mean free-

soldiers who had served through dom for approximately 2,000 Amerof their commander-in-chief.

the theory that the food poisoning NEW YORK, Sept. 9—(P)—Radio Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took Italian surrender.

2,000 Americans Will Be Freed

that jungle war, cheered the wife icans and 70,000 British and Canaas Italian prisoners of war

night, the dispatches said, was a sausage, both of which would easily pied Cersica to "prepare calmly and United States" battleship of the deteriorate in the hot weather of confidently" because they "are on the confidently" because they confidently because they "are on the confidently" because they confidently because the confidently because the confidently becau United States battleship of the deteriorate in the hot weather of confidently" because they "are on as conditions allow," the British mans still hold a great part of Italy the torridary the torridary the southern flank was exposed to

Marcus Devastated Without Opposition

runs. The fighters, which wiped out

Republicans Adopt World, Home Policy

(P)-A 1,500-word "Mackinac Char- cent to a total of more than 3,000,tion in an organization of sovereign so multiplied "that every detail of as an end to control of American bureaucratic decree. civilian life by "bureaucratic decree" had the approval today of a Fascism," it declared, "they are the large segment of the Republican inevitable result of the policies of

A two-pronged foreign and doestic statement of principles was adopted unanimously as an hour's concluding session Tuesday of the nposed of 24 state governors. national legislators and other party

It provides not only for "responsible participation" by this country in a post-war organization to attain permanent peace with "organized justice" in a free world, but for 'disarmament and disorganization' of the Axis armed forces and maintenance of "trained and well-equipped armed forces at home.

The 1,000-word domestic program report was submitted by a committee headed by Senator Taft of Ohio It said the number of federal ci-

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calling for American participa- 000 and the number of bureaus has halt aggression as well American life is now regulated by

"These are the instruments of the New Deal. They must be brought to an end."

It recognized the right of labor organize and bargain collectiveand urged the fullest provision ublican post-war advisory coun- for the rehabilitation and employment of the men and women of the armed forces, termination of rationing, price-fixing and all other emergency powers after the war, tion proposal that leaders of all taking of government out of comfactions accepted it with little, if petition with private industry, and an immediate program of increased production with a single adminis-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bullet Hits Texas Marine in Head

trator for food.

CAMP ELLIOTT, Calif., Sept. 9 —(P)— Corporal Sedion C. Wilson of Beeville, Texas, is a lucky marine. Lucky to be alive to receive he purple heart medal recently for younds received in action against the enemy during the Solomons isand campaign.

While advancing in an attack against the Japanese entrenched on Guadalcanal, Wilson was struck on the top of the head by a machine gun bullet.

"I had to go and stick my head ithin two inches of where it wasn't apposed to be. As it was, runk of lead just bounced off the ep of my noggin," he said. 'After I was hit," he went they put a bandage on it at the

ield dressing station and a few ours later I was in a plane along with some others on my way back to a base hospital.

FRAMES WINDOW & DOOR **Burnett Cabinet Shop**

C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG (East of Foxworth-Galbraith)

Mediterranean Out of War Is Group's Aim

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 - (AP) Political problems, particularly those of the Balkan powder-keg restless Hungarians and Bulgarians already have been reported chafing against their war-forged bonds with Germany, are likely to be the main job of the Allied Mediterranean

commission now being formed.
The commission's purpose, as ex plained in one official quarter today, is to deal with "problems arising from the consequences of mili-

tary operations in Europe. Another top oficial said its primary assignment is to get the Mediterranean out of the war.

There has been no word as to what form the commission will take or how it will aproach the ticklish task of removing the entire Mediterranean area from the war zone and keeping peace there while the walls of Hitler's fortresses are

But the posibilities are that it

1. A kind of super-AMG compos ed of military authorities to deal with the administration of conquered and liberated areas. 2. A civilian body aimed at reestablishing local government and

handling relief and rehabilitation problems. 3. A civilian group to determine political policies and avoid diffi-culties encountered in North Africa

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two Texas Marines Are Awarded DFC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 - (A) corps have been awarded the disinguished flying cross, it was anneunced today.

Capt. Carl F. Eakin, Jr., USMC. of Ranger, was awarded the DFC for assisting in the rout of a Japanese naval thip as recounted in a presidential citation accompanying

Capt. Harlen F. Hood, USMC, son Hood of Estelline, was awarded the DFC for scoring direct hits on two Japanese ships and seriously damaging land installaions in the Solomon islands.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A full-grown gorilla is said to have the strength of four average

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er German domination. ough Italian armed forces were under orders not to fight the Allies, reports had not yet made whether all Italian units were abandoning the fight. German Fascist government had been formed-apparently a sort of Germansponsored government-in-e hold Italians in the fight, government-in-exile

(Berlin broadcasts, quoting an official military spokesman, declared

Philadelphia Train Wreck Dead Total 78

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9— (AP) The death toll in the Labor Day wreck of the Pennsylvania railroad's and also the barracks of Sturla. Congressional Limited stood at 78 German lorries full of troops are today as a procession of men and passing at full speed through the women with dread-haunted faces streets. filed past the rows of gnarled bodies in the city morgue seeking friends or relatives among the 23 ing on newly obtained Italian airstill unidentified victims.

Railroad workers searched, too, in the rubble along the northeast Phil- Naples area, rumors grew of Allied adelphia curve where nine of the Flyer's 16 cars wrenched loose for of the Italian peninsula. still other bodies, and physicians said at least six of the 99 injured United Nations troops were at remaining in hospitals might not Ostia, port of Rome, and also at live through the day.

A joint hearing to determine the exact cause of the wreck was to begin today by the interstate commerce commission and the Pennsylvania public service commission.

Post Band to Play Concert Tonight

neth Carpenter, will present

Residents of Pampa and vicinity, against German seizure. who have expressed much interest gram of marches, popular songs and light classics at tonight's perform-

The program will be as follows: della Overture, F. Von Flotow: March, America Victorious, Bagley; in B Minor, Tschaikowsky; March coasts. Fairest of the Fair, Sousa: Without a Song, Youmans; Night and Day, more; National Anthem, Smith.

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northern and central Italy. They said the new Fascist government had countermanded orders of Pre-mier Marshal Pietro Badoglio to Not Foreseen Africa.

(The Italian Stefani news agency, in a broadcast recorded by U. S. government monitors, gave this summary of the situation around Naples and Genoa:

("Exits from the port and industrial region are blown up by German troops. Three principal arteries leading to and from Genoa also are There is a rumor that three German armored divisions are moving toward Genoa." (Stefani also broadcast "another

rumor that the British fleet is off the port of Genoa, and it is said that the German forces have occupied the heights of San Giuliano

(Swiss radio reports said Allied planes in hundreds were descend-

(Aside from the landings in the landings all along the western coast

(Reports reaching Madrid said Leghorn, important port and naval base, 160 miles north of Rome, (Stockholm newspapers said the

Allies were attacking from bridgeheads at two other places on both sides of Rome, at Civitavecchia, 40 miles north of the capital, and at Gaeta, 75 miles to the south of the capital. These reports said landing attempts also were under way at

(Illustrating the apparent confusion inside Italy. Madrid reports The Pampa Army Air Field band, said battles had taken place bedirected by Warrant Officer Ken- tween Germans and Italians the throughout the Po region, and that third in its series of concerts at Italian army leaders had rushed Central Park in Pampa tonight at troops to leading airports in the Milan region to hold the bases

(The Germans claimed that Itain the concerts by turning out in lian troops in Greece had been large numbers to hear the soldier- ordered to surrender their arms musicians, will be treated to a pro- and go to the coast to await furth-Events in Italy were moving at

a dizzy speed since the kingdom's capitulation was announced yester-Army Air Corps, Crawford; day, as the Allies rushed men and March, King Cotton, Sousa; Straagainst German forces.

British and American warships (Mexican serenade) added to the assaults by bombard-Ponce; Theme from Piano Concerto ments of the Germans along the

Hitler apparently had reached a decision, as announced by the Ber-Cole Porter: March of the Toys lin radio, to throw the German (from "Babes in Toyland"), Victor army into a full-scale defense of Herbert; March, His Honor, Fill- Italy. Thousands of German troops, including some of the best, had Private Barry Shuman will sing been pouring into Italy in recent "Without a Song" and "Night and weeks in anticipation of an Italian

Hard-pressed as was the reich on the Russian front, Hitler appar-ently was straining every resource prevent a breakthrough on the

As a consequence the Allied forces n the Mediterranean under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were presented with a gargantuan task that may speed up a decision of the whole European war.

Critical as was the Italian situaion, however Marshal proclamation calling upon Italians to lay down their arms against the Allies, was rebroadcast at 8 a. m. (1 a .m., CWT) today, indicating that his government still was in

control in Rome at that time. Since then the station had been ilent except for family messages

to prisoners of war. To overcome obstructions caused by demolitions along the northern coastal road of the toe, Gen. Montgomery placed infantry and comnando units of the Eighth Army on boats and with the support of the British navy landed them in the Pizzo-Vibo Valentia area on the Gulf of Eufemia under German

The communique said that the landing was made "after slight opposition" and that some German

prisoners were taken.

Pushing ahead to link up with this sea-borne force, the Eighth Army captured Ordore, Cittanova, Oppido, Radicena, Santa Marino, and Varapodio in the advance that took it up to the Gioia-Locri line.



For Some Time

By FRANK CAREY PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9 - (AP) President Per K. Frolich of the American Chemical Society reports that while a shortage or natural petroleum will occur "at some future time," requiring use of synthetic products, there is "nothing to indicate that this should result in any sudden change as far as our supply and consumption of gasoline and petroleum products are concerned, better efficiency in the utilization of Declaring there was a 15 years

"It would appear that in addition to the petroleum known to be pre sent in the ground, large but as turning to alternate sources of supyet undiscovered reserves may be ply."

open question. "At some future time, however.

a much later generation, a shortage rate of 4,200,000 barrels a day. f petroieum will occur.' Meanwhile, he said, advances in

engine construction would make for normal supply of discovered oil in adjustments in supply and demand the ground throughout the country so that oil will be moved around

"All this," Frolich "Will tend to prolong th enecessity—at least in time of peace—for

expected to exist in different parts But he said "a prolonged war of the world, including the United "Will tend to prolong the necessity States. How long we can continue petroleum would, in the absence of to locate this oil and bring it to any substantial new discoveries surface at the desired rate is an accelerate the need" for other sources.

To meet the needs of the Allies whether it be in the immediate at war, he said, the United States future, in the next generation, or in now is producing crude oil at the Frolich listed our coal reserves as potentially the largest potential three trillion tons of coal deposits

throughtuot the country. Natural gas, oil snales, and Canadian deposits of tar sands also of-Frolich asserted in his presidential freely from the principal centers of fer possibilities, he said, adding:

address to the society's 106th meet-production to the principal centers | Jap River Transport Blasted by Americans

FOURTEENTH U. S. A. A. F. HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA, Sept. further toll of Japanese transport facilities in the area south of Han-

Four Yangtze river boats, two tugs and two barges were reported sunk and five other river boats were burned or damaged. Only one

"When the day comes that the petroleum industry must turn in earnest to new sources of liquid and engineering will become in

Bombs struck the docks at Shihweiyao, the bulletin said, while a down-river iron foundry was de-stroyed and four small locomotives needs. at an iron mine were blown up. Th 7— (Delayed) — (P) — Americar radio station at Yochow was strated Lightnings and Warhawks took and two trucks were destroyed on and two trucks were destroyed on a highway near Sitang, where eight machinegun nests were knock kow Monday in dive-bombing and strafing sweeps, a communique an ulties, the announcement added. BUY VICTORY EONDS

Japanese plane was and it was shot down.

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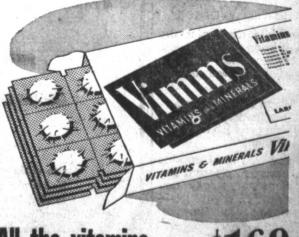


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road train, going around a bend

sailed off the tracks. This accident

At least 120 persons were killed in

these wrecks, by far the greater

number of them passengers, while

was attributed to excessive speed.

land, N. Y.

its kind since 1918, has been

Italians Fought Well on Allied Side in 1915-18

Italy emerged from World War I as a member of the victorious Alof her empire and devastation of her homeland she suffered in World manpower resources.

she was picking a winner in join-ing up with Nazi Germany. It wasn't long before the Rome-Ber-Calling a senate military affairs

| Additional of the lews, describ-ed it as important both politically, morally and strategically.
| Octavia Reyes Spindola, chairman ing but grief for Italy.

regime he had been building for two decades, had a big part in makwar on Austria, a traditional en- win his approval. emy, May 23, 1915.

Although far from equipped for war Italy started off with an offensive which carried here several miles into Austria and culminated after hard fighting in exceedingly difficult mountainous terrain. She also scored an assist for the Allies by beginning the wearing down of Austrian forces and cutting down on the aid they mgiht have given Germany on the western front and against Russia to the east.

Finally Austria - like Italy World War II-had to call on her "big brother," Germany for help. The result was the German-Austrian Caporetto drive of 1917 which pushed General Cadorna's forces back into Italy to the Piave river. about 70 miles from the Austrian frontier. But there the Italians held, thereby boosting Allied morale and working for Allied unity in war strategy when both were badly needed because of German's crushing victories on the western front.

In June, 1918, the troops of General Armando Diaz, successor to Cadorna, frustrated a further Aus trian offensive at the Piave. This the Italians followed up in October with their decisive and victoriou Veneto campaign threw the Austrians back to and beyond their border and forced the Austro-Hungarian armistice on Nov.

Italian troops also fought with the Allies on the western front and in Salonika. They thrived and grew in striking power as World War I their gradual deterioration was obvious as early as 1940, when their Grecian campaign flopped and they nad to be rescued by Hitler's powerful forces.

The backtracking of the Fascist armies was defined by such milestones as their loss of Ethiopia to the British, wintertime defeats a the hands of the Red army in Russia, the loss of all her ho Africa and the Italian islands in the Mediterranean and the failure of her air forces to fend off in cessant Allied bombing attacks

great industrial centers in ruins Thus Italy has been able in no way to defend even her homeland in the brighter years of 1917-18

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Father-Draft Ban **Gaining Impetus**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-(A)-Italy's unconditional surrender gave momentum today to a congressional drive for a ban on the drafting of fathers.

On both sides of the capitol demands were voiced for quick action churches, celebrated with tolling of in deep contrast with the long to halt the projected induction of bells and marching bands playing series of humiliating defeats, loss pre-Pearl Harbor fathers and for a general congressional survey of "There just isn't any need for the "Mexico joins in the legitimate re-

She hitched her wagon to a "lucky drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fastar" at the outset, in World War thers" said Chairman May (D-Ky) affirms her unbreakable fa I, by making the natural choice of the house military committee as the final victory of liberty." siding with the Allies. In the pres- he predicted prompt enactment of ent conflict, she mistakenly thought legislation to block the move or at Avila Camacho of the news, descrip-

on began to spell noth- subcommittee into session to consider the specific problem of a labor Fate had it that Mussolini, who shortage on the West Coast, Sena- bassador to Argentina, declared "the wholly determined Italy's choice in tor Downey (D-Calif.) demanded immediate effect of the surrender 1940 and thus set the stage for the downfall of himself and the Fascist manpower situation."

"a review of the whole military will be in the fall of the Italian monarchy." Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the

ing Italy's more fortunate decision ready has called for "a general re- per and discuss the news when a quarter-century earlier. Musso-lini was a powerful factor in shaping the public opinion of Italians sity for inducting fathers would for one and one-half hours while which led to her declaration of have to be proven before it would residents shot firecrackers. It was

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Frozen egg liquid is being shipped known. in cellophane bags as part of the

lend-lease program,
——BUY VICTORY BONDS language of the armed forces, nounced a Nazi decree authorizing

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-New Mexico is known as the man army of occupation, the office

Mexico Thrills At Italy's Fall

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9 - (AP)-The news of Italy's surrender broke up a session of the chamber of deputies here yesterday for half an hour and Puebla, Mexico's city of caused by enemy sabotage. Butpatriotic music ng with shocking emphasis.

From Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla came the statement that joicing of the democracies and reaffirms her unbreakable faith in Padilla, who informed President

of the chamber of deputies foreign relations committee, a former am-

Even a deputy who had the floor senate military committee, who al- stopped speaking to buy a newspaewsboys arrived with extras.

The church bells in Puebla tolled one of the noisest celebrations that Mexico's fourth largest city BUY VICTORY BONDS

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interstate commerce commission records show only 38 passengers were the confiscation of Danish lands in 1941. and buildings for the use of the Ger-War stresses may be a great underlying factor in railroad accidents of war information reported. now-mechanical failures, defective

Today on the Home Front equipment, inexperienced workers, and even recklessness induced by over-strain-but as the fatalities mount the war stresses are increas eral Bureau of Investigation says ing, not diminishing.

not one railroad wreck in this country since Pearl Harbor has been The American Association Railroads points out that, although Any other cause can be just as railroad accidents may increase with fatal and the accidents are increasincreased miles traveled by trains the porportion of accidents to miles The Monday night wreck near

traveled may remain stable. There are no ICC figures yet to show how this "proportion" look in 1943, particularly since Rain delayed preparation of recent wrecks. AAR points to the following as

blamed so far on a burned-out axle examples of war stresses on Amer Less than 12 hours later-on ican railroads: Tuesday morning—three crewmen of the 20th Century Limited were

metal, no new passenger cars have been manufactured since Pearl Har exploded near Canastota, N. Y., and bor; one-half the nation's pullmans more than half the cars plowed off and one-third of its coaches have been devoted to troop movements. That was the second New York exclusive of furloughed troops travacciden in eight days. On August 39 eling on passenger trains; the railroads are using all available equip ment; the turn-around of trains faster, meaning less time out of us and therefore more wear-and-tea on equipment; new workers lack the experience of seasoned railroad ers; manpower is critically short.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 9 -(AP)- Local showers aided cotton, sorghums peanuts and sweet potatoes in late though fair progress was made. maturing areas but summer crops were too far advanced in much of the state to benefit from a partial breaking of the drought in the week ended Sept. 5.

The U.S. department of agriculture reported harvesting operations made rapid progress delayed by will scattered rains late in the week for wheat seeding in many counties. Cotton in the late areas of the

northwest deteriorated further under droughty conditions although Because of other war needs for spot rains arrived late in the week. The crop was mostly out in the state and picking was active in the

th north central and northern coun-ties with a general demand for Showers were beneficial to more pickers. The low rolling Plains tures in many areas but mois harvest began and demand for pick-deficiencies continued in the so

ers was strong.

The need for additional labor connued to handicap rice harvest, al-Good yields were reported. Grain sorghum harvest began it

the High Plains. Late sorghums need more rain.

Several points in the commercial egetable areas of South Texas received beneficial rains. The Lower Valley continued dry and the situa-

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east coastal area. Livestock generally were in good condition except in

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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Opens Fall Meetings Tuesday With Guest Speaker

programs and social affairs, members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday night in the home of Miss Helen Hostogs To Class Houston for the first regular ses- Hostess To Class sion of the new club year.

Guest speaker at this initial fall event was Lieutenant Emma Yukna, recruiting officer of the Women's

Following Lieut. Yukna's discussion, a miscellaneous bridal shower was given as a courtesy to Mrs. Ray ns, the former Miss Margaret

In the business session conducted by Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor president, preceding the program, a report of the September Council of clubs meeting was given by Mrs. James B. Massa, who also reviewed the highlights of a talk made by Charles Juliana; USO field recrearecruiting a Pampa girl for nurses'

onth in October, a called meeting of the chapter was set for next Monay night at 8 o'clock at the home present. of the president.

Refreshments of chocolate cake, punch, and mints were served by Miss Houston to Mrs. James B. director; Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, sponsors; Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. W. G. Gaskine, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Ray Robbins and Mrs.

C. A. Vaught. Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Katherine Ward, and Miss Johnnie Davis. Guests were Lieutenant Emma Yukna, Corporal Dorothy Hancock, and Mrs. Earl Gobble.

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Wednesday Afternoon Loyal Women's class of the First

Christian church met at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. H. Mundy, 105 N. Wynn, with the opening song "Standing On The Promises", given by the

Following the song was prayer, Tax Service Room 13, Ist National given by Mrs. DeLea Vicars. Mrs. Bank Bldg. Bring your 1942 re-W. E. Skeid taught Exodus 16 turns.* through 20 for the class lesson The meeting was closed with the

regular benediction. Mrs. C. R. Followell, Mrs. DeLea tion representative. Beta Sigma Phi will cooperate with the Council in Vicars, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, Mrs. balance \$44,130.62, according to the monthly report released today. O. A. Wagner, Mrs. J. R. Moore, To begin preparations for rush er, Mrs. W. E. Speed, Mrs. C. F. Bastion, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. Daugherty Is 1 O'clock Luncheon Hostess Wednesday

Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 1212 Mary Ellen, was hostess to members of the Clara Hill Sunday school class Wednesday when a covered-dish luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, During the afternoon class members made chair-back coverings for their class room.

Ladies present were: Mrs. J. W Crisler, Mrs. H. H. Boyington, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. H. P. Snyder, Mrs. E. C. Rupp, Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. Dan Leitch, Mrs. Don Lowsher, Mrs. R. O. Pearce, Mrs. Glen Radcliff, Mrs. E. E. Traywick and the hostess, Mrs. Walter Daugherty.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Epps-Zmotony Vows

Said September 4 Through an error The Pampa News printed the incorrect date in the wedding story of Miss Kathleen Epps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Epps of Pampa, to Pfc. Lloyd Zmotony, also of Pampa.

The marriage vows were taken September 4, rather than August 4,

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Sgt. Harold D. Tarr of the Reno
Army Air base. Reno, Nev., was in
Pampa for a short visit Monday
evening before returning to his
base Tuesday. Sgt. Tarr is Crew
base Tuesday. Sgt. Tarr is Crew
that of the B-24 Liberator, "Jackbased at Shep
T. A. me. home of Mrs. O. B. Schiffman,
T. E. L. Sunday school class will meet
with Mrs. George W. Keeling.
W. Keeling.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
FRIDAY

Income Tax returns Sept. 15 prop. erly prepared could save you money.

Tax collections of the city in August totaled \$3,400.20 on current and \$228.34 on delinquent taxes. Current balance was \$9,004.12; delinquent

Belvedere Dancers-Enjoy Beer.* Regular meeting of Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States wil be held at 8 Mrs. Homer Kees were members tonight in the city commission room

at the city hall. Drink Beer-Dance at Belvedere.* Pampa firemen were called out by fires 28 times in August, or at the rate of nearly one fire a day for each day of the month. No one was injured in the fires, no lives were lost. Total insured loss to buildings and contents in the 28 fires was \$242.17. according to the monthly report of Ben R. White, fire chief. Dance tonight-Beer's at Belvedere*

A total of 129 syphillic cases were treated during August at the city clinic and seven gonorrhea cases. Total clinic visits totaled 440.

Hospitalization Ins.—See J. R.

Martin, B. M. A. Rep. Phone 2413.* Edd Warren and Miss Addie Kee were married Wednesday by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace. Beer-for Dancers Only-Belvedere

WHITE DEER-Mrs. Albert Smithwho has been in a Pampa hospital for the past three weeks, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Mollie Fly of Mobeetie will attend her during her Enloe's Laundry formerly West

Foster Laundry. Telephone 1123*
CANADIAN—Members of the service committee had charge of the program at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Canadian Rotarians Tuesday, H. S. Wilbur, chairman, E. H. Morris, and Preston Hutton each discussed a phase of the duties of the committee. Programs, attendance, fellowship, introduction of new members are in charge of the service

Elberta Peaches \$5.75 per bushel at Quick Service Market, corner Frederick and S. Barnes.

CANADIAN—Mr. and Mrs. A.

Fleming and daughter, Sandra Jo, of Logan, N. M., visited in the T. C. Willett home Monday. Mrs. Fleming is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-DIETZE DETESTS

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. - Butcher Harry Frack tosses bits of meat to his 15-year-old dog Dietze and says This one is from President Wilson Here's one from Coolidge . .'

and so on. Dietze gulps the meat delighted-

She turns up her nose, though, when he says, "This one is from

RUY VICTORY STAMPS-MUSSOLINI RUMOR LONDON, Sept. 9 Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter published a dispatch from its Zurich correspondent today which said that Benito Mussolini has been removed from Italy to the island of La Maddalena off the northern coast of Sardinia to prevent any

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Since 1906 children from poor nomes in Great Britain have re ceived free meals at school.

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The Social

pard Field, Wichita Fairs, 1998, and in St. Joseph, Mo., prior to his transfer to Reno. His wife and particular in Papping.

Wiernes Club will meet at 3 west of town.

The Busy Dozen Sewing club will not their scheduled meeting. ave their scheduled meeting. Garden club will meet in the city club

Garden encoom at 9:30.
Collexo Home Demonstratic
meet at the community hall.
SATURDAY Tri-County Council executive board of T. A. will meet in the office o Wf. B. Weatherred at 1:30 o'clock. MONDAY

Seta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at o'clock in the home of Misa Dorothy o Taylor at the Houk apartments. V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet. V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet. Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet at 7:30.

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

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It has been estimated that 15 million tons of feed will be needed this year to make U. S. chickens lay strength. It consists of 400 aviation their quota of 5 billion dozen eggs.

Informal Dance To Borger Band Leader Be Given Saturday Takes over at Canyon

an informal dance at the Recreation hall, Pampa Army Air Field, at September 11, in honor of Aviation Cadet class 43-J.

will be served.

The girls of the Wilco club guest

West Texas Will Open Sept. 11

Plans are underway for a great school year at West Texas State Student Loan college. Practically all living quarters in Canyon are near their capacity, and there are waiting lists at a number of places. From now until Sept. 21, when the enrollment begins, the buildings will be put in throughout the vacation; and are busy every day interviewing prospective students and interested par-

The army air corps training detachment has continued in session strength. It consists of 400 aviation

Texas State college, beginning hi The Buffalo Band is to be greatly

expanded under Newman, and will Music will be provided by the serve the college, the city of Canyon PAAF orchestra, and refreshments and the area of Northwest Texas. It is possible that an all-girl band will be organized from the student body, for activities during the war. Newman is a graduate of Iowa for 29, investigation 15.

State Teachers college, and a stu dent of the University of Iowa. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, na- TRAFFIC JAM tional honorary music fraternity. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Fund Enriched

The student loan fund of Pi Omega Sorority of West Texas State college is \$50 larger this fall begood condition. Administrative staff Mrs. Clyde Warwick of Canyon members are on the campus This gift is made in appreciation of the value of the organization to their daughter, Dorothy.

This loan fund is open to senio girls only Recently, the sorority has invest

ed \$300 in government bonds. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The hair in violin bows is

City Collects \$1,326 in Fines

Pampa's police department last M. J. Newman, former band director at Borger, has become band monthly report released today by director and teacher at West W. C. deCordova, city manager. Fines assessed totaled \$1,506; days worked by prisoners, 33; days served in jail, 40, reported to higher

court, six. Intoxication continued to lead as the cause of arrest with 76 out of the total of 145 cases credited to that cause. Other traffic accounted

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

LOS ANGELES - Officer George Wood gave a traffic ticket to a jay-Other curious pedestrains strolled

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Farmers, List Your Produce, Fruit & Livestock Now! Let's Save Production - - Phone 666

THE PAMPA NEWS

Phone 666 822 West Foster
Office hours 8 a, m. to 5 p. m.
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Cash rates for classified advertising:
Words I Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 .45 .75 .90
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The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date ahown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. Skip-day orders are charged at single insertion. Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind box No." Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ada" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound or toam,
When that which drew from out the
boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark,

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their words of comfort and kind deeds and for the beautiful floral offerings extended to us during our recent bereavement in the untimely death of our beloved son, brother and nephew Donald M. Hughes—We especially appreciated the beautiful service of the Dunekel-Carmichael Funeral Home and the comforting message of Father Stack of Holy Souls Church.

Mrs. Vertye Rose
Mr. Don Hughes Sr.
June Marie Hughes.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Youngberg, Borger; Mrs. H. C. Berg, Arden Hughes, both of Pennsylvania;

of Pennaylvania;
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCamy, Mr. and
Mrs. E. L. Herrod, and Corporal Raymond
L. Harrod, all of Pampa.

3-Special Notices

113 N. Frost

tor mower. L. E. Saltzman Stown Mill, phone 1259.

FOSTER STREET Garage 512 W. Foster FOSTER STREET Garage and radiator work.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

News Job Shop.

LANE'S Market and Grocery handles complete line of table supplies—also authorized Phillips dealers. Call on us for quick service. Lane's at 5-points.

ITS PATRIOTIC to keep well. Read Dr. Thomas D. Masters' Wartime Health Column appearing every day on the editorial page of The Pampa News. Turn to the editorial page after you've read the classified ads.

1818.

THE PRISCILLA Beauty Shop, phone per operators. That Cold Wave will be given properly. Call 345 for appointment.

17—Situation Wanted

SETTLED colored lady wants day time house work. 411 Harlem Street.

DRAFT exempt man wants lease foreman real

American Flags Government Regulation Storm King Bunting size 4x6, Get yours now through V. F. W. Aux. 405 N. Russell, phone 685W.

TIVE-ONE Garage and repair shop, try saffirst. We will give you immediate service. 600 South Cuyler, phone 51.

SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds. Check your heating. Service on floor furnaces. Call Des Moore, phone 102 for quick service.

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Hamrick's Saw Shop For all types of blade sharpening and lawn mower repair work. 1123 E. Field 20—Painting, Paperhanging

4-Lost and Found

LOST—1 roll Hail screen wire. Tagged for Pox Rig & Lbr., Co., Pampa, Texas. Finder please call 270.

WILL, party who picked up extension with band in Post Office Tuesday, please floor sanding Service, Phone 62.

HAVE Your floors sanded by Lovell'a A-ling. Tractor for hire. Phone 760. with band in Post Office Tuesday, please call 1243W or leave at 632 Roberta or Pampa News office?

LOST in Cretney's Drug Store—Ladies Plastic rimmed, harliquin style glasses. Plastic rimmed, harliquin style glasses. Please roturn to Mary Jane Davis at McCarley's or call 1403.

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Pampa News office.

55.00 REWARD for recovery of specially ground Ray-Ban flying glasses in case sarvice on those school clothes bring them to Victory Cleaners 2200 Alcock, phone to Victory Cleaners 2200 Alcock, phone to Victory Cleaners 2200 Alcock, phone tasks.

FOR SUPERIOR workmanship and quick service on those school clothes bring them to Victory Cleaners 2200 Alcock, phone tasks.

WANTED to buy—Folding buggy for baseling them to Victory Cleaners 2200 Alcock, phone tasks.

City Saturday morning. Phone 2158.

LET BRUCE Transfer figure with you on that moving job. We have license for tans. Phone Tax Report for you. Bring your March 15, 1943 report with you. Tax Attorney. 208 N. Cuyler, phone 1644.

EAADLOVAENT

32—Professional Services

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

WANTED-boy, age 14 or over, who is at-tending school only in forenoon, to work at Pampa News. Apply circulation Dept. WANTED

Experienced produce man, also man to clean up store. Good 36-Nursery salary, permanent job.

McCARTT'S

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted Notice Men

MEN WANTED

For carbon black and ordnance 40—Household Goods production plants immediately. Steady work-Good pay.

Apply At The Cabot Companies, Room 207 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas

WANTED — For immediate specially issued by 400 generally immediate of the same was reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same was reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same was reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same was reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same was reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same was reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same was reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same was the same was reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same was the was the same was the was the same was the same was the was the same to same the same was the same was the was the same was the same the same was the same was the was the same was the was the same was the same was the was the same was the same was open that require no experience 41—Farm Equipment or learning period. Good pay. Plenty of housing facilities at \$27.50 to \$37.50 per month. Don't write, come in and see us. CARDWELL MANUFAC-TURING COAADANY (1916). and may there be no sadness of farewell TURING COMPANY, INC., When I embark: 819 South Wichita, Wichita,

8—Female Help Wanted

9—Male, Female Help Wanted MARRIED man wanted for farm and ranch work Must have experience on machinery. Employment for wife. Will furnish 4 room modern house and cow. No children under 10 years old. Apply Ruschildren under 10 years old. Apply Rus-sell McCornell 10 miles west of Pampa-

Borger highway 13—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE Well paying small business. Best location in town for this type of business. Excellent opportunity for man and wife or portunity for man and wife or local to be independent after. DRN "On Cob" or canning. 1½ miles lady to be independent after the war. Will clear \$1,800 per buy a good supply of Royal Brand by his Pampa Garage & Storage
Store Your Car

Weekly and Monthly Rates
We Never Close!

113 N. Frost

Weekly and Monthly Rates
Ph. 979

The war. Will clear \$1,800 per year at present and growing all the time. Must sell because other business demands all my time. If interested write Box P-25, Pampa News

The war. Will clear \$1,800 per year and supply of Royal Brand Paullet developer now. Eggs will be high and those pullets will produce plenty if you talk over your feed properly. Royal Brand Feed contains proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for development. Let us talk over your feed problems for fall produced by the proper vitamins for fall produced by the produced supplied by the Ph. 979 P-25, Pampa News.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Save Tires

ave your front wheels correctly aligned balanced at

Pampa Brake & Electric
Service

Phone 346

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STUDENTS—Now is the time to get your permanent for the opening of school You'll be too busy afterward, Visit Imperial Beauty Shop 826 S. Cuyler.

COLD wave permanents are the last word in style and beauty and they are proving economical. Call Elite Beauty Shop, phone 768.

Winter Seed Barley

THE PAMPA News Job department can make up your Club's year books for less. We do all forms of Job Printing and use Wave permanents, you'll enjoy one for months to come, Ideal Beauty Shop, phone the class materials. Call 666 Pampa 1818.

FOR ALL KINDS of painting including apray or brush, See H. C. Simmons, Con-tractor, for less cost and quicker service

PASSENGERS for California; cars for Clarendon and Amarillo daily. Pampa
Travel Bureau, phone 831.

SERVICE man wants ride to Oklahoma
City Saturday morning, Phone 2158.

30—Laundrying

LAUNDRY done reasonable—Flat work finished 5c lb; rough dry 3½c. Cash and carry, 820 E. Murphy.

32—Professional Sarvices

33—Professional Sarvices

34—Wanted to Rent

35—REWARD for information leading

34 Mottresses

38-Miscellaneous

38-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Trailer house 7'x7',

39—Interior Decorating Consult Anne Heskew for slip covers, bed spreads and draperles. Anne's Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689 or 877 after 6 p. m.

THE Texas Furniture offers—Dining room suite \$42.50; rolltop office desk \$15; Phone 607.

FOR SALE—Practically new all metal Icedaire McKee refrigerator—75 lb. capacity.
Phone 97 or 705 W. Foster. STUDIO couch with back and arms; pair gose feather pillows; some wearing ap-parel; miscellaneous articles. 425 N. Dwight.

Dwight.

FOR SALE—Electric Washing machine.
Excellent condition. Inquire 801 W. Francis. Joe's Cottages. Apply at office.

PRACTICALLY new Philoc cabinet radio; baby bed and bassenett; household furnishings. All good condition. 847 S. Hobart.

LIVESTOCK

42-Live Stock FOR SALE-2 Jersey cows-1214 S. Barnes phone 1726J. WANTED Lady for typing and office BEAUTIFUL paint pony. Suitable work. Part or full time. Give reference child. Extra long mane and tall child. Extra long mane and tail, See it anytime Sunday;' week days after 5—

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull, 3-year-old. Papers available, \$125.00. J. W. Roper, Mobeetie.

Cattlemen See us now for cattle cubes—16 per cent protein. Gray County Feed. Phone 1161. WINTER is just around the corner. Buy now. Grand Dad has it No. 1 Alfalfa hay delivered at your door. Prime soy bean meal. High-grade dairy feed. Protect your hens; buy the best laying mash at 302.

S. Cuyler in Pampa.

Don't Waste Feed-Save It!

FOR SALE—1000 bushel clean seed wheat —Willard Goodwin, Mobeetie, Texas.

Service

215 W. Foster
Phone 346
SKINNER'S Garage at 704 W. Foster.
phone 337. Your Quick Service Garage and repair man.

768.
IONE Fuller and Dora Hoover are now at the Orchid Beauty Salon and invite right to make their appointments for all beauty work. Call 654 Combs-Worley

Winter Seed Barley
You'll find it at Pampa Feed Store, home of Merit Feeds, 522 S. Cuvler. Shone 1677.

51-Good Things to Eat

MERCHANDISE

54—Students Exchange Will pay cash for girls small size bi-cycle and girls side walk bicycle. See Rus-

sett McConnell, 9001F11.

GOOD Baritone Cavalier horn with case, real bargain for cash, 1208 N. Russell; whose 496W.

BOYS bicycle for and 1208 N. Russell; whose 496W.

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WANTED to buy—Folding buggy for baby—Call Mrs. Stroup, Pampa News or

FRANK'S store has a good cabinet sew ing machine for sale. Let us give you a

\$25 REWARD for information leading to

77—Apartments

7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Elderly man for janitor. Apply office LaNora Theatre—afternoons. Ages Mattress Factory. 817 West Foster, phone 635.

WANTED—by one 14 or over who is atternoons. The state of the s North Russell.

APARTMENTS and bedrooms furnisher Furnace heat, fireproof building, private baths and garages. Parker Courts-West on highway 152. Phone 881J. CLOSE-IN—1 room apartment, or bed-room. Dishes, linens, bath. 311 N. Bal-lard. Phone 1076.
FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment—Bills paid—For couple only. 307 N.

78—Houses FOR RENT—Three and two room fur-nished houses semi-modern. Bills paid. Inquire 585 S Sommerville,

79—Sleeping Rooms

QUIET, clean, sleeping rooms, close in American Hotel and Courts.

82—City Property for Sale

LOVELY 9 room home—1200 block on N Russell. Large lot—6 room modern house N. Faulkner, will take in late model car J. E. Rice, phone 1831 after

Shop.

MODERN 2 room house with bath, un-furnished. Couple only; \$20; bills paid. Apply 858 West Foster.

FOR SALE—Income prop-erty consisting of 4 two room

houses, 5 three room houses, 1 four room house all on five lots. Located within 2 blocks of Postoffice. All ten houses furnished; including electrofurnished; including electro-American Hotel and Courts.

American Hotel and Courts.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Furnished; including electrolars. Renting lux refrigerators. Renting for \$250 per month at ceilling prices. Will sell entire outfit for \$8850 with reason
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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yard fenced, paved street. Bargain. Owner 603 E. Foster phone 1199W.

FOR SALE by owner—four room house with rental house in rear. Nice trees and shrubbery. 507 South Sommerville.

MODERN home, 3 rooms on ground floor, plenty builtins. Nice trees and yard, oversize lot. Inquire 444 N. Carr St.

A PEAL hargain in Largades addition.

able down payment and easy FOR SALE or trade for Amarillo property monthly payments on balance. See Owner B. F. Ad-

86-Out-of-Town Property

87—Farms and Tracts

82—City Property for Sale 200 ACRES Wheeler county, well proved; 5 acres grapes; 2 wells; wind-mill; \$47.50 per acre. L. T. Ward, P. O. Box 1893, phone 949.

available as it has had and now has only half as much stock as it will carry. Two good windmills with good tanks and MODERN 5 room house with 2½ acres of good spring never dry. All ground, 2 large cattle barnes, near high school. Suburban Pampa. Call Henry L. Jordan, phone 166.

Windmills with good tanks and a good spring never dry. All improvements extra good. Sept. 18th. We reserve the rental pays it out—See me. I have some bargains. A-1 condition. Has one 7 room house at headquarters on highway in fine condition with electory.

WILL pay cash for 3 or 4 room house to be moved. Prefer modern. Must be reasonable. Write Box J. 10 care Pampa News. tricity, hot and cold water and bath. Trees and grass in yard.

Also one 6 room house 1/2 Also one 6 room house 1/2 mile away with bath and in 94-Money to Loan good shape now renting for \$60.00 per month. About two- We lend money to thirds of mineral rights intact any one worthy \$5 to \$500 and go with ranch. Priced right of trust. at \$26,500, and no commis-

sion to be paid by me. Owner, C. T. Crowe, Amarillo, 107 E. Foster Phone 4206 or 9224.

87-Farms and Tracts

160 ACRES within three miles of the post office of Plainview, Texas. This is an irrigated farm. 80 acres now ready for sowing to alfalfa. Fair improvements. No waste land. Can give possession now. Nisbet-Ludeman, Plainview, Texas, agenta. W. T. Hollis offers 320

acres farm, 260 acres in cultivation, 120 acres in grass. Well and four-room house, 6 miles east of Laketon, Texas, \$22.50 per acre. Will consider Pampa property in trade on this deal. Phone 1478.

Davis school house will be Approx. 2200 A deeded, 320 sold to highest bidder. Lo-A State Lease, 320 A private cated east side of Pampa airlease. Extra good grass now base. 1 mile south of pave-

MONEY FOR SCHOOL

Signature Secured Loans

Salary Loan Co. SEE PAGE 8

For The Greatest Food Savings Every Day VISIT IDEALS' PRODUCE DEPARTMENT FOR THE MOST COMPLETE STOCKS. HIGHEST QUALITY AND LOWER PRICES



FANCY CALIFORNIA MALAGA GRAPES

2 Bunches

Solid Crisp Lb.



U. S. No. 1 Porto Rican YAMS

2 Lg. 130

U. S. NO. 1 ELBERTA PEACHES FOR CAN NING-YOU CAN DEPEND ON IDEAL'S PRICE BEING LOWER, Due Fri. Morning.

Pkg. 10c

MARGARINE Meadow Lake, Lb. 23° 25c

Low Point Value MATCHES Diamond, 6 Boxes

3 Tall 27° MILK Carnation, Pet

NOW ONLY 2 POINTS Per POUND

BARWELL NEW ORLEANS

MOLASSES, 5 Lb. Jar

49° Staley's Golden 5 LB. JAR 370 Both Ideal



RINSO, Reg. Size ...

SPRY SHORTENING, 3 Lb. Jar



SWAN SOAP, Reg. 6c; Lge.9c

Shop Your Big Clean Friendly



303 23C

PACKED IN

O'JOY SWEET AND TENDER

21 Can 236

Soft Shell WALNUTS

No. 1

15c GOLD MEDAL 25 Lbs. IDEAL 24 Lbs.

BISQUICK Large Pkg. PANCAKE FLOUR 3 1/8 Lbs. Pkg.

DEL MONTE

GRAPEFRUIT

WON UP

Stores are in

OPA Group 4. The Lowest Price Range,

Which Means More Saving

For You.

FOLGERS or MAXWELL HOUSE

The More Bonds and Sweat -The Less Blood and Tears

A MESSAGE TO EVERY ONE OF YOU

From Pampa's Army of 1,200 Retail Store Employes

How did you fare at your job today?

Pushed by work and trouble—pressed by prices?

Too few ration points and little gas?

Your lot is bonds and sweat.

There's a kid Marine over there . . .

Panting his heart out in the thick wet jungle heat,

Watching life run from him in a lazy ooze—

HIS lot is blood and tears.

"Blast such dumb help anyway—they burn you up."

"Why . . . strawberries and a cabbage cost a buck today!"

"The laundry took two weeks—things are getting awful."

"Jack and I saved only a hundred dollars this month!"

How much bonds and sweat is this!

There's a Sailor up where the sea is bitter—Waiting for a stretcher, groaning in his sleeve.
... Sometimes such numb legs walk again.
Good God, they've GOT to!
Blood and tears.

Bonds and sweat's our lot—yours and mine at home.

Dollars loafing around are blood money—

Don't own slacker dollars—make them fight!

Every bond you buy means less blood and tears.

Look...it's a terrible thing...one minute he was here, Laughin' and scratchin' out a fox-hole Then a kick of dust in the dirt beside 'im... Dead! I never saw a man die...DIE...he's DEAD. Blood and tears!



It's EASY to Buy BONDS

Loaning money to win the war is easy. Any store or bank or other "issuing agent" can take your money and immediately deliver your bond made out to you. You pay \$18.75 for a bond you can cash in for \$25 in ten years. A \$50 bond is \$37.50, a \$100 bond is \$75. The bigger the bond the less it costs the government and you in bookkeeping. If you need your money in less than 10 years, you can get it any time—with earned interest. Buy a big bond today to start this \$15,000,000,000,000 loan off with a bang! And for your future!

The War is Not WON

Our armed forces have a continuous fighting job. And so it is with buying bonds. Buying bonds is a continuing responsibility for everyone who can scrape the price of a bond together at any time. You should buy bonds every month, or every week, if you can. Money you lend for bonds goes into the war at once, keeps out of consumer markets, and therefore helps fight inflation. Bond money is double duty money—fighting the war on foreign fronts and inflation on the home front. Keep buying bonds.

In this \$15,000,000,000 Third War Loan Drive, which STARTS TODAY, America's army of 5,000,000 retail employees is drafted to seek out America's loafing dollars and get them into fighting bonds. Our job is selling bonds, to help you do yours, which is buying them. We're buying them, too. Let's be proud of ourselves through bonds and sweat. Meet us halfway and start buying today . . . will you please?

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY BUSINESS FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF PAMPA

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PREPARED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN COOPERATION WITH THE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Back the attack with Bondo! * * * *

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ening of Allied paratroop positions eized to the northwest. Twenty-one Japanese planes de-

to pause and think.

I know what it is

A war is a whole nation's affair *

to go to sleep at the front * wondering

wondering if that day will be the last?

I've felt the whole earth rock and quake

★ beneath bombs and artillery on the loose.

there's not an ounce of strength or nerve

left in you * but you go on anyway.

I know what it is to fight three days

without sleep and in two days

you never feel you're through

at the front * till the war is over

Isn't bond buying that way too?

★ how can you stop buying bonds?

As long as men fight and die at the front

Have you got any money ★ anywhere?

If you have, shower it down, will you ...

to smother the Axis and to make good news

In a sock or closet, your mattress . . .

A dresser drawer . . . in a safety box

They know this 3rd War Loan's on.

If they could trade places ★ with you!

Buy bonds till you're proud of yourself— Buy the \$20,000,000,000 dollars' worth—

BE PROUD...

WOULD YOU be satisfied if the men at Midway and the Coral Sea, at Bataan and

Corregidor, at Bizerte and at Sicily had

fought with the same spirit you show toward winning the war? Be proud of

your war record-make your dollars-all

of them-fight at the front. This is no time for slacker money to idle in banks.

The government knows deposits are high

and your income's up. Let's buy bonds

voluntarily-TODAY and every day we

can. Let's show our fighting men we do

not love our dollars more than our own

And how they would buy bonds

So the boys at the front can hear

As well as make good news.

have it all to do over again.

Fighting is continuous—

I dare you to think:

Get right with yourself.

for * the men at the front.

or the bank?

not the soldiers' and sailors'.

if there'll ever be morning.

I know what it is to feel

I know what it is to wake up

I was there and I know.

tempted to raid Darwin, Australia, attack Allied positions on New there was sharp fighting. Ground Guinea and resist a heavy Ameritroops nearer to Salamaua maincan plane raid on Bougainville in tained their pressure on the enemy

Today's communique reported a continued absence of heavy resis- Japanese in the Salamaua-Lae area. nitely were destroyed and nine tance by the Japanese at Lae but

DARE YOU...

at the bottom hinge of a trap being clamped on an estimated 20,000 The Allied airforce kept up the deadly accurate work of blowing up strongpoint after strongpoint of the Lae garrison, Today's communi- plans for the future." que said that 96 tons of bombs were dropped Tuesday by waves of Li-berators on supply dumps and inthe Markham valley between Lae and the airstrip which paratroopers seized Sunday, Mitchell medium bombers made 17 strafing passes along the valley road.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1) as well as the destruction of vital

These are among the reasons why official Washington believes that the surrender of the Mediterranean Axis power has advanced by several months the end of the European war. All the forces formerly marked for conquest of the boot now can be turned speedily against Ger-

The highest Allied leaders are not counting on an internal German collapse and their plans, so far as known, are based even on the possibility that Germany may still retain some limited offensive power next spring. Their view apparently is that victory now appears certain by the winter of 1944 with the remote but nevertheless real possibility of a German collapse in the winter immediately ahead.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pope-Roosevelt Talk Reported

LONDON, Sept. 9-(A)-Reuters reported today that the Italian news agency Stefani, in a Rome broad-cast, quoted the newspaper "Il Popolo di Roma" saying Pope Pius XII had a 50-minute telephone conversation with President Roosevelt

The broadcast said it was believed they discussed "certain misunderstandings which had arisen between the Holy See and the Anglo-Saxon powers in the last few days since the pope's latest message." In his broadcast Sept. 1, the pope called for a just peace to end the war in its fifth year



. If you'd win the approval of your Public saunter forth in this Town own Queen Quality! Incredibly



Quality Shoes

BONDS Oil Committee them on theif own soil from all

The Italian denouement consum mated plans made at Casablanca mend a minimum hourly wage rate stiff, plain-spoken congressional last January, said Mr. Roosevelt, for the metal ore, coal, petroleum stand against secret arrangements and he and Prime Minister Church- and natural gas extraction indusill have made "new, well-considered tries, Russell L. Kingston, regional plans for the future."

"But throughout these conferences was public contracts divisions of the world that such pacts will not be we have never lost sight of the fact United States Department of Labor,

that this war will become bigger said today. stallations in the Terrace area. In and tougher," he said, "rather than easier during the long months to Austin, who will represent the public, and Charles P. McGaha of word, one-sentence measure which

ing the outcome of the bond drive, the president asserted, for "every the committee, with equal repredollar that you invest is your per- sentation for the public, employers specific law. His bill read. sonal message of defiance to our common enemies—to the ruthless savages of Germany and Japan."

sonal message of defiance to our committee is to investigate conditions in the industries. The comperson with any foreign country, savages of Germany and Japan."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cotton Forecast **Drops Sharply**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 —(P)— Prospects for the 1943 cotton crop declined 879,000 bales, or seven per

cent, during August. The agriculture department reported today that, due to hot, dry weather in the western part of the cotton belt, its forecast is reduced to 11,679,000 bales, based on Sept. 1

Indications a month ago were for crop of 12,558,000 bales. Production last year was 12,824,000 bales and the average production in the 10 years, 1932-41, was 12,474,000 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Marine Flier Is Killed in Texas

DALLAS, Sept. 9 - (AP) - The pilot killed in the crash of a plane near Weatherford, Tex., last Saturday was Capt. Ray E. Lemons, U S. marine corps reserve of Man. hattan, Mont., the Dallas naval air station announced today

Capt. Lemons was flying alone at the time of the crash. No further information regarding the accident was available BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Italy has used wine in the manufacture of badly needed motor fuel
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Approximately seven draftees out of every 100 are rejected because of mental ill-health.

FINANCIAL 94—Money to Loan

Automobile Truck or Household **Furniture** and Livestock

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

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'Our Aim Is To Help You" 110 W Foster Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

-Automobiles FOR SALE—Master Chevrolet. 1937 model

New paint job, Fair tires, price \$500.00

cash. Holt Green, Wheeler, Texas.

FOR SALE—39 Ford Tudor coach, 5 excellent tires and tubes. Motor excellent condition 10,000 miles. Has had fine care.

Call 1887J or see 504 S. Wells.

NATIONAL House trailer, 18 feet long, completely equipped; late model; price reasonable, Phone owner 9553 after 6 p.

m. 317 East Francis.

FOR SALE—1989 Chevrolet coupe, good rubber, rich brown. Forced to sell. Cash will talk, leaving country. Cail 1114. Special Notice Car Owners IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay caso. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W Foster, phone 1051.

ONE STOP SERVICE We have complete Serv. Crew. For Shop & Body Shop, for Quick Service on Over-haul Jobs or Complete Body Repair. See LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

ODD FELLOWS

6 PONTIAC

m. 210 West Brown Visitors Welcome Hugh L. Braly, Noble Grand

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From where I sit ... loe Marsh

We were sittin' on Bill Webster's back porch Saturday complaining of the heat.

"Reckon this is the hottest day on record," Homer Bentley observes. "And the thirstiest," says Bill, taking a long draught of

That got us on the subject of thirst-quenchers - and Bill allowed as how nothing was as cooling as a tall, cold glass of buttermilk. Thad Phibbs and I both voted for a glass o' cool re-freshing beer. Dan Miles said

he'd take iced tea, "with a sprig o' mint in it."

"Anyway," says Bill, "we all got a right to our own tastes . . . and that ought to leave everybody happy."

And from where I sit, Bill's right. It's a small point of course -but tolerance of what the other fellow likes-and his right to enjoy it-whether it's buttermilk or beer-is the important thing in any argument

goe Marsh

Texans Named On

DALLAS, Sept. 9-(A)-Two Texans have been named on an industry committee appointed to recom-

They are George W. Stocking of The enemy will surely be watching the outcome of the bond drive, employers. There are 18 men on foe alike that no official can community this government except under mittee headed by Roy E. Mongowern ment or power, shall be bind-gomery of Cornell University, Ith-aca, N. Y., will meet on Sept. 28 in States, except such as may have New York.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It's illegal to hunt wild fowl from and specifically contained in a staan airplane in 17 states of the tute of the United States."

Secret Deals Fought By New York Solon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-(AP)-A between this nation and foreign powers was proposed by Rep. Cole binding upon the American people

In the midst of mounting debate over United States foreign policy would serve notice upon friend and mit this government except under

ment or undertaking made by any been made or be made in accordance with and under authority expressly

Cole, a member of the house naval | 53 per thousand

not against American participation in world affairs; that, to the con-

trary, Americans now beyond our coastlines. Plans for post war collaboration Dewey of New York, former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, and Clarence Budington Kelland, Republican national committeeman, were described by Cole as "wholesome and healthy.'

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Gunfire Heard In Biscay Bay

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. (AP)—Sounds of heavy firing, apparently coming from a point off the French coast, were heard late last night in this town on the Bay of Biscay near the Spanish-French frontier.

Allied warships might have been BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Since 1903 the British infant mortality rate has fallen from 154 to

LONDON. Sept. 9-(P)-The Germans announced tonight that Ital-Pass" on Tuesday—one day before the announcement of Premier Pierender-and ackonwledged that Ital-Nazis in some parts of Italy

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Gridmen at A. & M. Can't Join Squad

This football team-if it could be used-would come from air corps pre-flight and army specialized trainees, marines and sailors, but none will find their way to Kyle Field on a Saturday except as spectators while Coach Homer Norton plays out a Southwest Conference schedule with boys on whose high school diplomas the ink has scarce-

Only four members of the Aggie squad of 75 have heretofore had colege coaching-that was during the spring when they reported as fresh-

Norton today picked Texas to win the championship with Southern Methodist second, Texas Christian third and Rice fourth. He figured and M. would battle Arkansas A. and M. wor

While he has a big, willing squad including some of the top stars of 1942 schoolboy football, it is obvious he is not just hollering "wolf." All schools except A. and M. boast some footballers who have ap-

peared in college games. Some of the Aggies never even played high school football. But Norton and his staff are working them hard, scrimmaging every day, and they don't figure the maroons

will be mere push-overs. We'll have some interesting football," he said. "There will be freak plays-many will do just the opposite of what they're supposed to do-But it will be exciting and full of

Norton will be able to do what he has wanted for years—use the unit system. He will be throwing three full teams into each game and knowing he's not endangering his

chances of victory. The starting eleven looks like El-

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COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 9—(P)

Stettegast of Huoston at ends. Goble

A good college football team walks.

Bryan and Mont Moncrief of Dallthe Texas A. and M. campus these las as tackles, Charles Overly of days but as far as the coaches are White Oak and Herbert Turley of concerned it's just like dangling a San Antonio, guards, Dick Wright roast beef sandwich 10 feet over of Nacogdoches at center, and Mar-the head of a hungry man snared ion Flanagan of Sweetwater, Bob Butchofsky of Ysleta, Stanley Turner of Beaumont and Earl Beasley of Dallas in the backfield.

Norton is building his offense round the 170-pound Flanagan, He says Flanagan would have made the team even in normal times and he "can do everything well." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Panhandle-Friona Tilt **Opens Grid Season**

Raising the curtain on football in the Panhandle for 1943 as well as for football in Panhandle, the Panhandle Panthers will play the Friona High school team at. 8:30 Friday night in Panhandle.

The Panhandle team is coached by James McDaniel who is starting his first year at the Panhandle school. McDaniel played four years for Jack Cisco at North Texas State College, Denton, and was on the college's famous relay teams.

Friona has one of the bigges teams in their district matched against the inexperienced Panthers. Only four lettermen are back at Panhandle Hy Pruitt and Hubert Marvel, backs, Jay Hawley, center, and John B. O'Keefe, end.

Zivic to Fight Vines Friday

NEW YORK, Sept. 9- (A) -To take the place of the postponed PUZZLED PATRONS Bob Montgomery-Beau Jack lightweight title fight Friday night, Promoter Mike Jacobs has signed three patrons came around to ask Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh veteran for their welterweight, and Vinnie Vines of what was wrong they explained New York for a 10-rounder in Mad-

ison Square Garden.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-(A)- You nay never know where the next big game is coming from this footseason. . . How about this one, for instance: North Texas Aggies Southwestern (Texas) Sept. 18?

Well, Southwestern may start even members of last year's championship Texas U. team and the Aggies could field an entire team of former T. C. U. players with such guys as Doyle Caraway, Texas Tech Little All-American, and Red Maley, the S. M. U. passer, in reserve.
...Mike McGrath, who trains Lieut.

A. G. Vanderbilt's second-string horses, used to be Alf's first string chauffeur. Mike once drove cross country from New York to Los Angeles and got there ahead of his boss, who took a train. . . But so far he hasn't been able to get that kind of speed out of his nags.

SCRAP COLLECTION Dr. Bill Jacobs of Presbyterian College, figures there will be enough football in the South this fall so he can find recipients for his annual awards to the star blocking backs. . . And, of course, he could always present one to the general who blocked the army specialized training boys out college football, . . The Camp Wheeler, Ga., Spokes collected \$7,311.86 for winning the national semi-pro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kans., last month and the total prize money ran to a record \$20,284.50.

Before the baseball game at Baltimore even started last Sunday money back. . . Asked 'We just told the taxi driver to take us to the game and he brought us here. We meant football, not base-P. S.: The Packers were

MOAN AND GROAN DEPT. Johnny Kerr, who hit only .218 in the International League this season, walloped a home run yesterday in his first game with the Giants. . . . Somebody must have thrown him a Kerrve ball.

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Aviation Cadet Tommy Tucker former ranking light heavyweight boxer who was killed in a training crash last week, would have received his wings in November. Bill Mihalo, former national walking champion who has become trainer for the Fort Riley, Kans., grid team, complains that down a bunch of 220-pound linemen is worse than walking a 10-mile course. . . But he can always get even by taking them out for a cou-

Wyatt Pitches One-Hit Game

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The major leagues are approachsuch classics.

Ten pitchers have come within ently has been standing in their

Whitlow Wyatt of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who never has hurled a no-hitter, yesterday barely missed this goal for the fourth time in his major league career.

He stopped the Boston Braves,

3-0, for his seventh straight sucple of laps around the field. Nav Lieut. Jim Decker, former Syracuse

U. and Georgia pre-flight tub thumper, is taking advanced training at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and expects sea duty next. Jim Bruett 1938 Syracuse captain and tackle recently joined the same outfit Lieut. George Franck, former Minnesota back, is a marine corps flier stationed at El Toro, Calif. . . Toro, of course, means the bull. which seems appropriate when you remember how George used to go brough opposing lines

clean single to rightfield in the first Wyatt from entering the hall of pitching fame.

Cnly two games were on the program yesterday, both in the National League.

The St. Louis Cardinals handed ing the end of the 2nd successive Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh's 20-game winner, his eighth defeat, 5-1, with performance, perhaps proving that Stan Musial hitting two homers as much luck as skill enters into Rookie George Munger held the Pirates to seven hits.

A homer by Babe Dahlgren, his one hit of ringing the gong this fifth of the year, provided the win-year, but some malicious fate appar-antly has been alicious fate apparning margin for the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 triumph over the New York Giants, Bil Bill Lee, gaining his first victory since joining the Phillies, was tagged for home runs by Ernie Lombardi and Rookie Shortstop John Kerr to account for New York's runs. Ace Adams made his 62nd relief appearance for the Giants for a record.

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War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt in a recent radio broadcast adhered to the policy he announced weeks ago: that after Oct. 1 all fathers are open to the draft

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-Undersecretary of War Robert P

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ROBSTOWN, Sept. 9-(AP)- The board of trustees of Robstown said Bynum would report here next schools announced last night that Monday. He succeeds Otis Coffey, Weldon Bynum, coach at New who went to Pampa.

Robstown Names

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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nce to the Flag of the United States of America nd to the Republic for which it stands, one ation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

A Poor Substitute

The food industry, according to reports in the New York Times, has become the vortex of a huge political storm. Converging on the industry from one are the inexorable forces of rising costs, while the other side, are equally potent organizations fighting to force back the already strained price

Political administrators, in seeking to avoid the disfavor of voters, are striving to circumvent natural laws. Their efforts, although destined to fail eaten in the mean-time to disrupt this vital industry and bring hardship to millions of consumers. No one knows this better than retail distributors whose task it is to enforce price and rationing rules that are indescribably complicated and often have little semblance of reality.

People must recognize that the issues revolving around food production and distribution are economic rather than political. In the case of subsidies, for example, the all-important questions are not which party or which individual proposes them or which group would enjoy the greatest benefits, bu are they a wise step in the battle against inflation? Would they destroy the independence of the farmer and the merchant?

Never did so heavy a responsibility for the future of all private industry rest with the public and congress. If responsibility is shirked, the public will be the loser. This should be particularly obvious with respect to retail distribution. Every necessity and luxury we buy must be channeled through the facilities of enterprising merchants. These merchants, big and little, chain or independent, ordinarily operate in accordance with the relentless dictates of supply and demand in a free competitive market. They know how to manage their businesses. Today, conditions have been changed by fiat, and management has been taken largely out of their hands.

Whether retailers continue to serve efficiently depends upon political regulation—at best a poor substitute for experienced private initiative. If such regulation is carried over indefinitely into the peace, it can easily wreck the best laid plans for achievement of higher living standards.

BUY VICTORY SONDS

More Doctors In Uniform

Representatives of the medical profession in conference with military authorities, have announced that 6,000 more doctors are needed in the immediate future to serve the armed forces. The American Med ical Journal, in explanation of the demand for more doctors, says: "As the war continues and intensifies new needs for the services of the medical profession ecome apparent. An army in motion and one engaged in the kind of aggressive combat that now concerns our armed forces needs physicians in ever greater numbers than have heretofore been demand-Many thousands of interned aliens and prisoners are now the burden of the United States and must be given medical care."

It is up to civilians more than ever before to with the remaining medical men to th end that everyone will receive the best that can be given to them under the circumstances. If this cooperation is given there need be little hardship. nember, if you want to consult your doctor-first do it by telephone, and follow his advice to the letter.

RITY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

BOSSY MR. LAGUARDIA

(The New York Daily News)

We withheld editorial comment on last Thursday afternoon's rush-hour air-raid alert; didn't want to seem to sound off in a fit of momentary rritation. Here is our considered opinion of the

The rush-hour alarm, ordered by the Army's ond Service Command at the request of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, inconvenienced large numbers of people. Many suburbanites missed trains and to stand in later trains all the way home to cold dinners and disrupted evenings; many ore city dwellers were caught in hot buildings and hotter subways

That isn't exactly a horror of war, if there were any use in it. But we cannot see the use it; and we didn't and don't like the Mayor's during and after the alert. "Isn't this a well disciplined city!" was the

Mayor's comment. To call an army well disciplined is a compliment. To call a city full of supposedly free Ameriwell disciplined is not a compliment. It imniles that LaGuardia is the master of us all and nat we are his servants-which, it becomes clearer all the time, is exactly the way in which LaGuardia thinks of himself and of us.

Speaking of discipline, incidentally, only 45,000 air raid wardens turned out for this show, out of strength of 147,000-indicating a lack of discipline, we say, somewhere in the warden setup.

But why should any more wardens have bestirred themselves, at that? What is the use of ese frequent and annoying alerts. They remind is more and more forcibly of the boy in the fable cried "Wolf, wolf!" once too often. The diference in this case, though, is that the wolf ap-

pears less and less likely ever to arrive. Hitler, in one last desperate gesture, may ose to send some long-range bombers to some Atlantic Coast point to drop a few bombs. If he sends them to New York instead of to some group of aircraft factories, he is crazier than he has yet accused of being. If he does try to raid New York, most or all of his planes will be chopped before ever penetrating the metropolitan area, provided our air raid defense arrangements are as efficient and deadly as we have been led

These large and elaborate and intensely annoying air raid alerts, then, look more foolish all the

They do serve one purpose, of course: They be the Mayor opportunities to ride around town joying the spectacle of 7,000,000 people harassed d hectored by officious wardens and other civilate defense dignitaries, and they do gratify the

an defense dignitaries, and they do gratify the layor's fondness for giving loud orders and for laying cops and robbers.

But this mayoral pleasure impresses fewer and fewer New Yorkers, we believe, as a sufficient scuse for blowing bomb craters in the city's every formal, useful activity every once in so often.

Common Ground

of on the same term
—WALT WHITMAN.

We have gone far enough now in our government planning to improve the lot of man that we should realize that we have three choices we can make. History is evidence, and reason substantiates the conclusion that if we make one of these choices we will not only return to the prosperity we once had but we will far surpass it. Our choices seem to be:

Inflation or regimentation or taxing people in proportion to the service the government ren-

People pretty generally realize the confusion and poverty and injustice that will come with wild inflation. People pretty generally are opposed to wild inflation. There are two ways of stopping money inflation. One is by the government setting up a price and completely regimenting every individual as to what he produces and what he consumes and how he exchanges his labor to satisfy his wants. This is the way they stopped inflation in Germany and Italy and Russia. It is a planned socialistic, Karl Marx, form of government. It means eventually of course that the standard of living will be only a subsistence standard. No country in all history ever had a high standard of living for the masses of people where the government made all the economic decisions. The Only Alternative

The only alternative to either wild inflation or complete regimentation is for people to be willing to pay enough consumer taxes to pay all the government costs as we proceed, in proportion as they consume this world's goods. For some 30 years now, and especially during the last decade, people have been refusing to pay taxes in proportion as the government rendered service to them in protecting them in their rights to consume the fruits of their labor in peace and comfort.

The people have been told by many well-meanng people that there was some other way of paying for the cost of government and the benefits that people derive from society other than by the sweat of each man's brow. We have been led to believe that the few rich could relieve the great masses and especially the poor from their duty and obligation to carry their own weight. We have in short been told that we could repeal the law of evolution; that man-made laws were superior to "Natural Laws" or God's law. The result has been one law after another interfering with man's natural rights and now we are faced with the dilemma of more and more regimentation and/or inflation or an abandonment of these artificial man-made laws which controvert God's laws.

Yes, in spite of what the administration promsed the people for 10 long years, we have only one alternative to stop more complete regimentation or wild inflation. And that is taxing people as they consume. This the administration tries to lead the people to believe is undemocratic and is not necessary. This belief has caused more trouble more misery, more suffering than any other belief and will continue to cause us more and more misery as long as we are victims of it.

We can take our choice and much depends upon the choice the people take.

THE SOONER PEOPLE BECOME DISGUSTED.

Every time people comply with the bureaucratic control, the more difficult it will be to overthrow the bureaucrats. Docile compliance will eventually lead to complete slavery. Only disobedience and the black market will eventually make the bureaucrats realize that we are no more subservient to tyranny than Washington and Jefferson and those who disobeyed the bureaucratic rules of England prior to the Declaration of Independence. The New Dealers like to make the people think that it is immoral to disobey their bureaucratic rules. If it is, then Washington and Jefferson and the signers of the Declaration of Independence were immoral.

Yes, the sooner people become disgusted with price fixing and ration cards, the sooner we will throw off this absurd, impossible method of controlling inflation and begin to practice the only method that can control inflation; namely, taxing people on consumption enough to pay our bills as we go along, and repealing the laws that force unwilling workers into a labor racket monopoly.

WE MAKE A SUGGESTION

(The Wall Street Journal)

According to testimony before a Congressional ivestigating committee, Lee Falk, an employe of ne Office of War Information, was successful in aving banished from the air—although there was not the shadow of legal authority for such action a foreign language broadcaster whose expressions Mr. Falk judged not all they should be. This Mr. Falk is the same Mr. Falk who is the author

of a comic strip called "Mandrake, the Marician" Mandrake, we are able to report, has a ver handy trick of seeming to be there when he really is not. His enemies shoot, slug and assault what is apparently Mandrake only to discover that they have been working out on a figment of their imagination which resembles Mandrake, but is not Mandrake. Naturally it unnerves them no end. It strikes us there is a certain similarity between Mandrake and "John Durfee." "John," it will be recalled, also was a man who wasn't there. The OWI just invented him and had him become the residuary of American opinion.

However, between Mr. Falk's volunteer activities as a censor and his comic strip activities, there undoubtedly is no connection, and we have no intention of trying to prove any. We do wish

to make a suggestion. If comic artists are to have responsible places in Washington, we wish to nominate that veteran, Rube Goldberg. Mr. Goldberg, as a good many people know, is the creator of goofy inventions which employ the most complicated and fantastic machinery to do the most simple things. It seems to us there are dozens of bureaus which could

use Mr. Goldberg.
But probably the scheme is no good. We sense a fatal defect right now. The defect is that Mr. Goldberg knows he is being funny.

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There always was a point in bringing frome th bacon. Now there's eight points.

Things Are 'Looking Up' In Japan



The National Whirligin News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN if the Selective Service System's groups in 4-F might yield additiondrafting pre-Pearl Harbor parents lifted next month is just a deficient in education. typical Washington bluff to scare this class into taking war jobs, or is it the shadow cast before coming

events? Latest information from unimpeachable Capital sources is that, mless the Army-Navy modifies its quirements or Congress interven-Major General Hershey's local boards will be ordered to induct such men between the ages of eighteen and thirty-seven in increasing numbers because we are reaching the bottom of the fighting manpower

But the alarm sensationally noised that the majority of breadwinners will be torn from their firesides is unwarranted chatter, circu- age of Negroes and therefore invollated by the uninformed or by those with axes to grind. By January 1 elective Service must comb approimately four hundred thousand from a registered total of six million six hundred thousand fathers -about one in every sixteen.

WARNING-The wisdom of the Manpower Commission, is raising ces this issue at a time when Congressmen are home and can be moved by complaints of constituents to go back seeking emotional legislation which will protect one group at the expense of military needs, has been and enlistments below the Mason the subject of some debate in Govrnment circles.

smoke screen for ulterior purpos-

Those holding such opinions say that the War and Navy Departments do not assume their share of the cried "wolf, wolf" about fathers load. Bureaus are striking the same note now in order to muster the seventeen-year-olds as an alternative. Undoubtedly the sounding of the

gong will stimulate neighborhood boards to reshuffle their lists of available draftees. Public clamor may actually influence the brass hats to lower their physical and mental qualifications for rookies. Even so, replacement demands for soldiers in 1944 and this year's esti- bility of Nazi invasion of North Amated replenishments must be merica that Civilian Defense Direcdrawn from only a small propor- tor James M. Landis will relinquish tion of family men, as in the United his desk for an extremely important Kingdom and Canada.

UNCERTAIN-However. certain

Navy especially-were not so strict FATHERS-Many are wondering in maintaining their standards, two mouncement that the ban on al material: Persons with minor nervous ailments and those rated

This war has been a happy hunting ground for psychiatrists armed with U.S. Veterans Administration nospital statistics on neurotic patients from our participation World War 1.

Today we have no adequate body specialists to size up properly each selectee. Hence, in cases of slightest doubt concerning mental quirks the doctors turn down. There are types of personalities not fitted for the shock of battle but they can do many garrison chores at home—similar to those they are performing in private life. The second untapped reservoir—the illiterates contains a high percentes many explosive social issues

Southern draft boards especially will be in a quandary. They will often be forced to choose between callng a white father of little ones and leaving an able-bodied single colored man who cannot read or write, or picking the Negro contrary to the present rules fixed by the Servi-

The current method used by General Hershev's organization is to inluct ten per cent colored men. But the residue of this group is vastly disproportionate because first calls and Dixon's line enrolled far more whites. Exempt Negroes even now Many believe that the threat is in many instances are not in war or necessary civilian jobs. laziness or because of taboos for which they are not to blame they

some time ago when opposition was developing against the taking of eighteeen-year-olds and that the in unessential tasks in Victory plants and general employment, as well as persons with minor physical disabilities Unless the high command revises its age limits or its other en- OCD. trance specifications, fathers face an uncertain future for the next six

> REVENGE-Allied victories in Europe have so lessened the possidiplomatic and economic assignment in Cairo, Egypt.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON For the first time since he mad his theatrical debut as a female im personator, Wallace Beery will turn 'glamor girl" with a Veronica Lake peckaboo hairdo for a scene in hi new MGM picture, "Rationing, The transformation comes about rather suddenly when Beery, as a small town storekeeper, is ordered by ration board supervisor Marjorie Main to retrieve a rubberized girdle he has presented to girl friend Gloria Dickson, Beery dons a tralla disguise to steal out of Gloria's may be house with the precious undergarment. That, we gotta see,

other Mexican vacation. Yes, she' Nazi fuehrer of his magic. found a new heart interest south of of the Caliph in MGM's "Kismet." Carlson lost the part because he didn't photograph well in techni-

Interested in the scheduled arrival of the stork at the George Murphy home late this month, young Dennis Murphy, age 5, asked his mother whether it would be a hoy or a girl. "Fou just take what you get and are happy about it," said Mrs. Murphy. "Hmmm, I said Mrs. Murphy. head wisely, "It's the war."

Frank Sinatra's first RKO's filmusical, "Higher and present victory. will be typical. He opens now dubbing films with dialog.

FILM FORECAST

paramount pictures, when her di vorce from Alexander D'Arcy be-

Looks like Charles Laughton is getting the young leading man treatment in "The Cantercille Ghost." Nineteen-year-old Peter Lawford Balkans, is rocking under the implays his brother and Reginald pact, direct or indirect, of the vari-Owen his father . . . Promised and hoped for: Fred Astaire and Judy each ally are bolstering those of the of nicotine is harmful, there is no question. Alcohol, used in moder-Garland tripping the light fantas-tic together in "Belle of New York."

mer night club entertainer Carney the comedy lead with Cary Grant in "Mr. Lucky" and an RKO starring contract may be released as a short subject—it's that funny With no script, and no rehearsals, Alan did the whole thing extemp oraneously.

That screen test which won

Producer Jack Schwarz is paging John Carradine for the role of the devil in "The Devil's Apprentice."

ADD ODDITIES

Guy Kibbee was interviewing a nurse for his children. "Is there anything you can do better than anyone else?" asked Guy.

sume his educational duties at Harvard. But the Administration has always wanted him back in ton and finally made him the successor to Mayor La Guardia of New York, the hard-working first boss of What is not generally known i

that Mr. Roosevelt groomed Dean Landis for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Senator David Walsh got wind of the proposal and warned the White House he would fight the appointment on the floor. His motive was revenge-not that

Landis lacked financial ability. The professor had backed the G. O. P. candidate against Walsh when he ran for re-election in Massachusetts. Ironically, the Republican contest-The law school dean resigned as ant favored the Roosevelt foreign top authorities in Washington be-lieve that if the Army—and the Chairman of the Securities and Ex-change Commission in 1937 to re-an isolationist.

Today's War Analysis

Associated Press Writer Italy's surrender is a good deal like the Christmas present which we knew we should find in our stocking but which is none the less matter of much rejoicing.

The capitulation of this member of the Axis to go under in the Allied flood represents a miliing gown and flowing blond wig as tary triumph, but the moral effect even greater. This is particularly true of the Balkans, ment. That, we gotta see.

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So Betty Grable has a date with the stork. Ummm . . . pin-up girl ler's throat. It will cast a long shadow acros sthe unhappy people shadow acros sthe unhappy people of Germany itself.

Paulette Goddard is off on an-1 Italy's collapse has robbed

Many advantages lie in this trithe border . . . James Craig re-umph, but it seems to me that the places Richard Carlson in the rol vital consideration is that it reprevital consideration is that it repre sents the liquidation of Axis pow er in the whole Mediterranean thea

The preliminaries to the conques of Italy are great pages in the his-tory of the global war in the record of a really united effort, in which all the Allies played their parts to the imits of their ability.

There was the stonewall stand of the magnificent Red forces at Stalingrad. There was the gallant Allied know," said Dennis, nodding his defense which stopped Rommel's drive toward the Suez Canal. Then came Libya, Tripoli, Tunisia and Sicily. All these contributed to the

the door to Michele Morgan's home year ago, so now the operations of too fat. Even rationing has had and tells maid Marcy McGuire he the big three—America, Britain and little effect on his girth. Obesity Just as in those grim days of a is Frank Sinatra. Marcy faints . Russia—and the other Allies, have predisposes to diabetes, Prelude to invasion: Hollywood is served by coincidence or design to plexy, to strain on the Italian complement one another. The col- haps economic kan bulwarks to shaking like reeds Certainly, the preponderance in a storm. Simultaneously Marshall fat men Arleen Whelan will wed Hugh Stalin triumpphantly announces the would lead one to such an observa-Owen, eastern division manager for Red capture of Stalino, Hitler's key tion hase in the rich Donets basin and proclaims in an order of the day HARMFUL EXCESSES that "the Donets basin is cleared of the Germans.

Thus the Nazi fuehrer's whole vast eastern front, and its continuation down into the cockpit of the pact, direct or indirect, of the vari- go partners. keep this firmly in mind in the inrests of unity

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PRISONER-No, y'r Honor. Oi iver saw but one face that looked loike yours an' that was the photograph of an Irish King. JUDGE O'FLAHERTY charged! Call the nixt case.

REAR VIEWS

Whene'er I see females dressed slacks, methinks-"How wuch better it would be on me and other ginks They'd never turn their backs." -Orville E. Reed.

Sarabo-Marcellus, dev's a mathine out now dat tells when yo's

n's married to one! said the woman smugly, "I car motion picture star's chil-

When the new Players' Director published, burlesque star Rose La tose will be listed as a mimic-"There's no one .else who .does : better take-off."

Signs of the times: Ad in a local paper placed by night club: "Waiters wanted, PLEASE." . . . Jack Jack Owens, composer of the "Hut Sut will warble "Thinking About the Wabash" in the new Mae West RKO will retitle the Ginger Rog-

ers film, "Tender Comrade." ers film, "Tender Comrade." Ex hibitors were afraid people would think it had a Russian background George Jessel is stirring up his feud with Eddie Cantor again. He'll impersonate Cantor for one scene in "The Dolly Sisters."

Your Health In Wartime

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Written for The News In time of war, when the main business in life becomes the organ-zation to kill, it is gravely important that executives - or any those responsible for performan ceep their emotional health aking the long as well as the short view of life. "Executives" eat far too much. They smoke too much, They count too heavily on alcohol for relaxation, and are too intense ly ambitious for material success

Jobs in wartime involve consider er hours, and minor irritations that ork great hardship upon everyone. Those with any amount of adminre likely to feel the strain and ev to break under the added tension Any business man who has respons activities and those of his family may be included in the category of "executives," and this group of men and women is bearing much of

MYDDLE AGE DEATHS

Often, the business executive has blood pressure that is too high, a ow boiling point for erteries that are too hard He is agged out by brainwork, making ecisions, getting insufficient exerrise, unsatisfactory elimination, and acid stomach. By keening pables alive, modern medicine has ocreased the great average of man's life span. But people in middle life today die too young just as often as they used to.

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The popular picture of the "exslways presents him plexy, to strain on the heart, Perlapse of Italy has set Hitler's Bal- much good food go hand in hand. among the well-to-do

Under nervous tension, smokers tend to smoke to excess. Not only does smoking give executives something to do with their hands-it also gives them an artificial excuse to stop working for a moment, and to through the motions, at least, ation is for most people a food like any other. In too great quantities. its effect on the human organism is well-known, and as a substitute for real rest and relaxation, it is a poor escape-mechanism.

Executives who want to live long should strive to equalize their "drive" by taking frequent brief vacations, and pursuing hobbies that take them completely away from their everyday world and it problems, and give them some perpective on what they want to live for, anyway. The "strenuous life" is more likely to be brief than merry, and too much seriousness success has been known to chase

way that elusive mistress. Mechanical civilization cannot be aid to have "succeeded" until men find happiness and peace as well as labor-saving devices. Cultivating placid temperament and a sense of humor are the common denominator of almost all cases of long-

evity. Most executives are too little aware of the fun to be had today -not tomorrow-out of just living Eternity is long, and man is mortal. Accumulation of property and power are poor recompense indeed for failure to enjoy the act of living as one goes along.

Doctors Are Scarce . . Dr. Mas-ters' daily health column in this newspaper will help to keep you

BUY VICTORY STAMPS DES MOINES, Ia. — A 49-year-old Iowan appeared at the statehouse for a driver's license with his new car.

The examiner looked askance when the driver sped through the first stop sign, then grabbed the wheel when the novice through the second. "Don't you watch the stop signs?" the examiner demanded. "Can't watch the signs and the other cars too," was the

comment

Yes, he failed.

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SIDE GLANCES



"We're so glad you came for dinner—as I told Johaving the boss in isn't really wasting ration stamp

Peter Edson's Column: Doctor Shortage Still Acute Over Nation

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

care of the civilian population, which full-time services were not required was such a controversial issue last at the post, asked permission to fall, is still here and will in all spend a few hours each day in town probability be here for another year. for civilian practice. The country got by without any serious epidemics during the last by measures such as these that loof these new mushrooming war industry centers, the doctor sportage can hit like this example taken from a U. S. public health service

In Brunswick, Ga., the population 14 doctors, or one to every 5,000 inare so overworked they re- have actually been reduced to get up out of their sick beds, go plus the fact that the to the doctor's office and wait their actually discharged some 1,500 doc-

turn, often for hours. are booked up solid for from three to four months ahead. There was one hospital of 68 beds, whose ca-pacity is now being doubled, but there is still a housing shortage, an inadequate number of food stores, insufficient restaurants, and too little laurdry service. In the face of these conditions, the investigations of the second that is a service in the face of these conditions, the investigation of the second that is a service in the face of these conditions, the investigation of the second that is a service in the face of these conditions, the investigation of the second that is a service in the face of these conditions, the investigation of the second that is a second to the second that is a second to the second that is a seco of these conditions, the investiga-tors were not surprised to find that absenteeism in the war plants and shipyards ran as high as 16 per cent on some days, along with a terrific

HIPYARDS HIRE PHYSICIANS

hired for the hospital. An army The shortage of doctors to take doctor from a nearby camp, whose

community. The yards could use |

This is an extreme case, but it is winter, and public health officials cal communities, hit hardest by believe they can get through the shortages of doctors, are having to coming winter without catastrophe. get by. And there are over 300 U. But at its worst, which is in some S, communities faced with such problems today.

The country has been lucky thus taken far. An office of war information report on public health, just released, reveals the lowest death rate on record, an increase in the birth has jumped from 25,000 to 70,000 in rate, and a drop in maternal and three years. The town has only infant mortality. Infantile paralysis, meningitis and dysentery habitants. Each of the doctors is up, deaths from tuberculosis and seeing from 20 to 40 patients a day venereal diseases have not been cut, and has time for only three or four house calls a week. Most of the which normally go up in war times, fuse all night calls. Patients have In spite of all these good breaks,

tors previously commis town has four dentists who service with troops, the doctor shortage is still the most acute problem. The places of the 1,500 doctors discharged by the army must be ing commissioned by the army and navy this year, to bring the total number in service by Jan. 1, 1944, to 53,000. On the basis of an army and navy of 10.5 million men, this will be the doctor to appropriately. will be one doctor to appearing the control of the

the civilian population of approximately 125,000,000 people will be left with 108,000 doctors to take care o them. Of course, some 84,000 are physicians, surgeons and specialists in general practice, the others be ing public health officials, internes and resident physicians. leave an average of one general practitioner for approximately every 1,500 civilians. This is considered a safe figure if the doctors are evenly distributed

The trouble is, they're not, and in redistributing the available doctors o meet every need, the physicians procurement and assignment serv-ice in the War Manpower Commischarged with this task, has had to do some sharp juggling in shifting nearly 1,500 doctors to shortage areas, in limiting the recruiting of doctors for the armed services to the 20 states in which here are doctor surpluses, in stop ping recruiting in 15 states with shortages, in finding practices for ome 6,000 foreign-born doctors, all of whom do not have a final U.S. citizenship, and so on.

year, and must be replaced. The supply of new doctors coming out of medical schools, begin ning September, 1944, is estimate at 5,000 every nine months, due t the speed-up in medical courses, o to replace the 2,500 who die, leaving the

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DISTRIBUTION OF DOCTORS

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO Sept. 8—(P) IGrain futurer rices dipped prompetly about three centrithin a few minutes, Rye and onts, hower, then rallied while what continued to take the continued to the Waver.

Wheat losses at times reached as mi as two cents from the earlier high lew with holders becoming measy because the possible effect of the surrender the war generally.

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Rye met good support at the downturn and commision houses bought oats to steady that market.

Wheat also railled somewhat near the finish and closed ¼ off to ½ up compared with yesterday's finish. September \$1.45 ½. Oats were ½ off to ½ higher, September \$1 and rye was % to % lower, September \$1.46 ½.

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CHICAGO Sept. 8-(P)—Wheat:

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FORT WORTH Sept. 8-(P)—Cattle, 4,500; calves 1.200; active and strong with prices generally 25 to 50 up for week; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.50-12.50 with no god fed steers and yearlings on hand; cutter yearlings downward to 8,00; good beef cows 10.50-11.00; canners and cutters 5.00-8.25; buils 7.50-11.00; fat slaughter calves 8.75-12.85; cull calves 7.00-8,50.

Hogs 1.500; steady to strong; most of the god and choice 190-280 lb butcher hogs 14.40-60; good 160-185 lb averages 13.65-14.40; packing sows 13.25-50; stocker pigs. 12.00 down.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8-(P)—(WFA)—Hogs 2500; tyery slow; early sales 240 lbs largely 14.85-90; top 14.90; little done on heavier weights 140-170 lbs 13.65-14.60; hows weak to 10 lower 13.85-14.20.

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Wednesday — Comparatively easy Generals going.

tonight and he had no fires,

Allied airplanes over us all three Saturday — We were forcing the

cows 11.00-11.75; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; good and choice feeder steers largely 12.00-13.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE



example

UNLOCKING ADVENTURE COPYRIGHT, 1943, By Charles Courtney

Charles Courtney is the world's highest paid legal Jimmy Valentine. This is the true story of his many adventures unlocking safes around the earth and under the sea.

CHAPTER X thin piece of trim with nothing

behind it. One late Friday afternoon wealthy broker telephoned me to give a lock to his chauffeur, add-"Don't charge it. I'll stop by ing, "Don't charge it. It a cus-and pay cash." Whenever a customer says, "Don't charge it," I out in which he rests his jangled nerves when he can no longer endure the high tension of ess life.

This time I did not receive any such confidences, for the chauffers the bill. About six months , the broker telephoned, sayindignantly that I had sold him a poor lock. He wanted me to replace it immediately, also change the combinations on all the doors.

the Bronx, a gray stone house surrounded by a maze of hedges and vacant lots. The place was locked as tightly as a bank vault, with shatterproof glass in the ws, steel shutters that could be let down over them, two outer ors with steel-lined vestibules tween them, and pin tumbler locks, chains and bars on I wondered what was inside

well built in its day, but the jamb no trick to force the lock. I blocked out the jamb, built it up with a solid four by form and up. with a solid four by four, and reset the lock.

the gray stone house, as I was which you can borrow a carpen-THE strongest lock is useless if called to change the combination ter bit is set in a rotten jamb or a whenever there was a shift in the keys. inmates. The mansion, I learned, was run as a sort of syndicate by the tycoon and his friends. After a year or two the calls stopped coming, and the papers were full of the divorce suit brought by the tailed monkeys and a carpenter owner's wife.

fairly sure that he is going to me confidentially about a IT is amazing how safe people feel when they have barricaded themselves behind a heavy door chain, never thinking to examine how the chains are attached to the door. More often than not, they are held by nothing but two small screws.

People may be careful about

is fortress. Luxury in a Hollyood version of the Arabian
ights, carpets to wade in, old
asters on the walls, sills and
fins upholstering. French gilt
rinture, and a half-dozen or
ore blondes, brunettes, and redads who looked like refugees
om an Earl Carroll chorus.

The housekeeper showed me
e door and the forced lock. The
time was heavy and had been

young sons for whom he was
making a home in the country.

"On each side of the sash," I told
him, "drill a hole. Put it through
the window sash and into, but hot
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lock, never force it. Then you will need a locksmith, if you don't After that I went frequently to happen to live near a zoo from ter bird and a half-dozen mon-

> One evening a friend told me solemnly, "Courtney, your busi-ness is being invaded from South America. A liner from Caracas docked this morning with 18 ringand they can beat you at lock picking with nothing but a beak

(From the book of the san ame written in collaboration wi Thomas M. Johnson and publish by Whittlesey House, New Yor

Australians In

(The dramatic five-day 55-mile march of an Australian ground force which met American paratroops in the Markham river valley to secure a captured Japanese airdrome and cut off a possible avenue of enemy retreat is described in the following dispatch. It was written by Major John Paarman, Australian press relations officer who accompan-ied the veteran Aussies, some of whom were veterans of the Greek and Crete campaigns in the Mediterranean.)

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 9—(P)—Sunday morning our force with assault boats camouflaged along the Markham river bank waited for a pre-arranged signal to

cross to the airstrip. As the first paratroops dropped on the objective, Australians launched assault boats while others prepared a pontoon bridge to carry the main orce across the 800-yard stream.
The Australians scoured swamps and kunai grass for Japanese, but found none. They established themselves in defensive positions late Sunday afternoon and joined up with the Americans in the jungle

of the edge of the airfield.

The force had left its base Sept. with a carrier line of over 800 natives. 'Its orders were to reach the airfield not later than early 1,065 Generals Sunday. The attack was planned to coincide with the dropping of In U. S. Army

American paratroops. Our troops were ordered to avoid open country to prevent the possi-bility of observation, so we marched through rivers and swamps and over mountains.

Every man was fully equipped with packs of from 60 to 80 pounds. This is a condensed diary of that trip:

Thursday-12 miles of really hard Brig. Generals going. Up steep hill and down into sago swamp. Enemy aircraft about Total Friday-From the top of the hill

we see an endless succession of bombers of all types with fighter protection. We can hear bombs crashing at Lae. There have been days. The troops are tremendously proud of that air force.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes Idaho and Oregon russet burbanks
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"A fine Huxton! trouble if we take care of them. Generally, when they won't work, he fine springs of the tumblers have been gummed up. The lubriant to use is a dusting of powlered graphite, squirted through an old perfume atomizer or blown in through a paper funnel. Or if

bird in full possession of the ship, and a buttonhook. "That bird has a beak like a

pickax which it uses for a saw, a chisel, and a jimmy. Four times on the way up, it carpentered its way out of its cage. The last time, t went over to visit the monkeys, who were working away with a their locks and keys; they may buttonhook that one of the sailors have the combination changed had given them. The monkeys every time they discharge a maid, had torn a hole in the neiting next move to a new house or a new to the door frame and were fumapartment, or lose their keys, and bling with the padlock, but be still forget about their windows. cause the door was so wide that Most modern windows are fast- they could barely reach it, they ened with a broad cam on the were unable to get the buttonhool lower sash that interlocks with a into the keyhole. In half an hour receiver on the upper one, but in the carpenter bird had gouged a old houses, especially in the country, the window fasteners are a monkey's arm. One of the moncountry, the window fasteners at likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief, keys worked the nook into likely to be no problem to a thief. donically in the rigging, whet his beak on the mainmast, and the sailors were chasing the 18 mon-keys, who had snapped the pad-lock on the crew's galley and were bursting out of the booby hatch." (To Be Continued)

and now another mountain. A deserted native garden provided cocomuts for everyone. Best drink we ever had. Now on edge of river and only eight or nine miles from our objective. objective. Engineers are camou-flaging the river side edge of track so we will not be seen from the opposite bank. Down valley (Markham) we still can hear Allied air forces pounding Lae. At midnight we were waiting for heavy assault boats, loaded with equipment. For 20 hours these boats have been coming down the swift flowing river. One man drowned when one boat capsized.

Sunday-Assault boats were hidden along the bank. Further downstream the main force with pontoon bridging equipment was ready. All we await is the signal to crossthe first appearance of paratroops. We hear the planes. Scores of them are overhead within a few seconds. First there is a Flying Fortress followed by other heavy bombers and more fighters and now the transports. Some of us saw paratroops before at Corinth and Crete.

Downstream come our assault boats. Further along, engineering equipment is being dragged from cover. Paratroop patrols now are edging out toward Lae and the opposite direction to link up with us. We also are pushing out toward Lae and our patrols are headed up and down the (Markham) valley. We found no enemy posts, nor have the paratroops with whom we linked late in the afternoon.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

WASHINGTON Sept. 9 — (P) — General George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, showed by the following table in his biennial report how the high command had to expand to meet the two year growth of the army to 8,000,000 or more

July 1, '41-June 30, '42 Lt. Generals 343

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON b:35—Marching with Music. 5:45—News. 6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15—Sundown Serenade. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—According To The Record. 6:445—Lum and Ahner. 7:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT

ON THE NETWORKS Kings to Victory, Blue network To be announced CBS to ne

Blue network, 8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red network, 8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network, 8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network, 8:30—Joan Davis Show, Red network, 9:00—"The First Line," CBS to network, 9:00—Jimmy Durante, NBC to Red net-

Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-S work. 9:15—To be announced Blue network. 9:30—Public Affairs, CBS to network. 9:30—Marc hof Time, NBC and Red net-

9:30—Marc RM Adn., Survey, Work.
9:30—To be announced, Blue network.
10:30—I Love a Mystery, CBS to network.
10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, Blue network. 0-Music of the New World, NBC to 10:30 Jan Savitt's Orchestra, Blue net-

works.

:50—Jimmy Long's Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.
:00—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra, Blue network.

Oe—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS to WABC.

Os—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue network.

FRIDAY ON KPDN 7:45—Morning Devotions. 8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex

De Weese.

8:05—Musical Reveille.

8:30—Early Morning Club.

9:00—Sam's Club of the air.

9:15—Organ Reveries. 8:30—Earry 9:00—Sam's Club of 9:15—Organ Reveries. 9:15—Organ Reveries. 9:45—News. 10:00—Melodic Moods. 10:35—Varieties. 10:35—Varieties.

10:35—Varieties.
10:45—News.
11:09—Borger Hour.
11:15—Tune Tabloid.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—Treasury Star Parade.
12:00—11's Dancetime. 2:10—Farmer's Exchange. 2:15—Lum and Abner.

12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News.
12:45—Music of Bob Wills.
1:00—Hollywood Melodies.
1:15—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:30—What's New.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Across the footlights.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Pan Americana.
1:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Theatre Page.
6:45—News. 5:45—News 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.











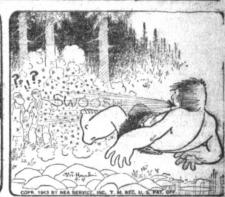










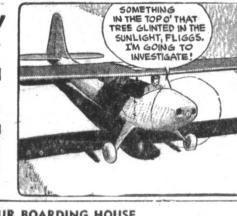


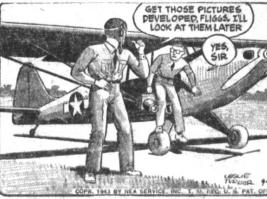














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WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—(A)— learching around for a code word

derstand during the African in-vasion, Army Chief of Staff George

He disclosed in his biennial re-

port that this expression was chos-

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KANSAS CITY - Six-year-old

Eila Farris stood with her parents

to see her grandfather off on

at that man put his hand in Grand-pa's pocket!"

"Oh, Mom!" she exclaimed. "Look

Bystander's seized the man. Police

said he had a long criminal record

in a crowd at the Union

'Play Ball' Is

Balkan Nations May Follow In Italy's Path

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK (Chief of the former Rome Bureau of the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—(AP)—An Italian people broken in morale by bombs and defeats on land, sea and in the air, capitulated to Allied might to lop off the weakest Axis partner but leave for the moment nanswered:

How much Italian soil will the Nazi forces of Hitler attempt hold? What of the future of the

Italy's capitulation probably shortened the war some, and undoubtedwill have an enormous phychological effect on Germany and her

Italy's surrender means the United Nations have won a major battle in the global war, with the fighting that lies ahead likely to be long and bitter before the Germans and the Japanese in their turn surrender.

Now that the Italian fleet is immobilized for good, if not a weapon . of the Allies, the British may divert much of their Mediterranean fleet to the Far East in the fight against empire the Japanese. That is one possible effect of Italy's surrender.

fact that the Allies no longer have under devastation from the air. to bomb or fight the Italians.

base bombers there for attacks on iterranean as "Mare Nortrum" our sea." the Skoda arms works in Czechosloperhaps the oil fields of Rumania. eventful route to the Balkans to

Regardless of whether such bene-Rhodes and the Dodecanese in the Balkan sector of the eastern Medi- nothing to hope for from Germany. terranean, Sardinia and perhaps the

came with Mussolini's fall as dictain the satellite countries.

Hungary may be next to bubble her protector in the Axis, the de-fender of her interests. With Fas-daughter of Italy's King Vittorio Hungary's leaders may feel there is

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Italian Dreams of Conquest Rudely Smashed by Allies

Associated Press Foreign Staff

A safe, easy war that boomerang- Mediterranean to bring air siege into frightful calamities gnawed to all Italians and drain the counike acid into Italian morale, finally toppling that nation as the first of her navy. Axis victim of World War II.

Preceding it in inglorious finale went Benito Mussolini, the prophet and artisan of modern-day Fascism hand in the game of intrigue and army's offensive which has taken who sought a 20th century Roman power he started with his "march" Kharkov, Taganrog, Belgorod, Orel

Italy fell after Allied armies battered in her front door of Sicily 25, and his Fascist regime began to Another military advantage is the and put her cities including home

The Italian rallying cry changed The others depend on what the to "Peace!" from the drum-thump-Germans do. If the Allies gain the ing days of "Nice, Corsica and Tuairfields of northern Italy they can nis" and proclamations of the Med- in the sun."

vakia, the communication lines in launched his "stab in the back" Hungary, installations in Austria, march on France on June 10, 1940 when speedy and absolute victory Albania, Mussolini lashed at Greece, to crack. Through Italy, too, may lie an seemed so close to the dictators' fight the Germans on the front Ethiopia and Albania, it seemed almost like a bloodless coup.

Lits accrue to the Allies, the capi- In three years and several months

tory in April, 1941. If Hungary goes, so too may Ru-French island of Corsica on the mania. Caution is indicated, how- first repulse in Africa, with the over a mile deep, the first conever, in assaying their position, for Italians sent scampering 340 miles taining infantry battalions and As for the psychological repercu- Germany, needing Hungarian wheat, back to Bengasi early in 1941. Again mortar sions, the crack in the Axis that Rumanian oil and the Danube com- Hitler came to Italian aid, and mental reserves, light artillery and

ed her Italian liability. Bulgaria might be the first to with the ferment of revoit. She has draw out of the war. She, too, has began at El Alamein last fall, the for delaying action, Vorobiev said, always looked to Fascist Italy as been closely attached to Italy, since Italians were sacrificed over that while the Germans retreat to the cism fallen and Italy out of the war, Emanuele. On the other hand, so scores of thousands of Italians killlong as the Germans occupy Greece ed, they are not likely to let go of Bul- the British Eighth Army's advance aria as a buffer on the side of

possible invasion Mussolini had expanded and glori-fied was at last fallen. It was a oute from the Near East. the effect on German norale itself may be important, for dictator. Italy's capitulation shows to the German the falsity of the Nazi apart. It also proves the might of American and British arms and brings home the fact that this might be knocking at the door of Germany

then grouped for the assault into ropaganda that all Europe was knit Sicily to take that bastion island in ogether in Hitler's new order so 38 days. Pantelleria and Lampedust solidly that the Allies would never 38 days. Pantelleria and Lampedusa the continental countries Italy's Mediterranean islands except for Sardinia and Corsica taken from France At sea, the Italians fared nearly as badly. After the first 26 months

of war, by British estimate, Italy had lost half her naval power and two-thirds of her merchant fleet. The final capitulation came just

grievous blow to the prestige of the

Allied armies overran Tunisia

ive days after British and Canadi an troops, operating under the American Mediterranean commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, had landed on the Italian mainland at At home. Italy fell gradually un-

der the stern control of the Nazis, with an estimated 200,000 Germans virtually occupying the country, minating it industrially, politically and militarily. The Italian people chafed under the Nazi voke, and arrests for resistance to the Germans were numerous.

Food shortages had become acute by the spring of 1942, and Italians bjected when food was exported to Germany. The cabinet was shaken up last spring to bolster morale. Through the whole gloomy story, Italian morale worsened, and the fierce Allied air raids that struck Rome and laid waste Italy's northern cities in particular to carry out the Churchill promise late in 1942 "prolonged, scientific and shatg air attack" hastened Italy's end in the war with every block-

Christian Natives Save Texas Flier

AN ADVANCE SOUTH PACIFIC BASE. August 31—(Delayed)—(P)-A marine fighter pilot told today how South Seas natives saved him rom drowning, fed him, and put him to sleep with crooning lullables and bedtime prayers.

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"They were Methodists, and so am I," said the flier, Lieut. E. L. Blain, Jr., 23, of Electra, Texas,

"and we got along fine."
"They played something that looked like a banjo. It sounded pretty good, and they sang fairly Then they started a prayer meeting. I could watch from my They were very quiet about it all. It still was going on when I

went to sleep." The next morning the chief of the tribe and eight of his warriors took Blain in a dug-out canoe to an American base in the Solomons. Blain was forced down at sea by

and his gear dragged him down. "I had about given up when a native cance drew up and the natives pulled me inside," he related. "I had heard that some of these natives were pretty tough custom-ers. But it couldn't have turned out better. They told me they were Christians, took me ashore and put me in a hut with two boys as order-

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Seven hundred and ninety-three ifferent species of roses are known



Nazi Defenses In Russia Are **F**ormidable

By HENRY C. CASSIDY WITH THE RED ARMY THE STEPPE FRONT, Sept. 5-(Delayed)-(AP)-An elaborate systry of manpower and shatter much tem of German field defenses For Mussolini, leader of the Black similar to those the Allies may en-Shirts and would-be imitator of the counter later in western Europe-Roman conquerors, it was the last has been laid bare by the Red

on Rome in 1922 to become a dic- and other important points. Mussolini was ousted July Generally speaking, the Nazi defenses consisted of three zones to depth of 10 to 121/2 miles, with The first few months of the war intermediary lines intended to abwere benign and glorious for Italy. sorb the shock of attacks.

They brought a share in the spoils Details of the intricate defense of beaten France, more of a "place system were explained and shown to American and British corres-In September, 1940, Italian legions pondents today in a visit to this front. While no steel or concrete It was a confident Mussolini who 000 strong, but they stopped after fortifications were in evidence, the defenses were cleverly constructed In October, 1940, after subjugating and appeared to be a tough nut

with every expectation of a quick Col. Ivan Vorobiev, staff repregrasp. For Mussolini, conqueror of victory. But the astonishing Greeks sentative of Gen. Ivan Konevy's threw him back nearly into the steppe army which took Kharkov, Adriatic Sea, and inflicted enormous told the correspondents the three It was a criminal miscalculation, losses upon the modern-day Ro- zones were divided into a frontal Mussolini was saved only by region about 31/2 miles deep, a sectulation of Italy makes her island the war has boomeranged to strip Hitler, whose formidable armored ondary zone 31/2 to five miles and to the Allies- him of his African empire, to tear columns smashed the Greeks and a rear area extending for 21/2 to their British Allies, to achive vic- three miles

The frontal regional is subdivided With the Greek fiasco came the into three stretches, each a little batteries, the second regimunications, is not likely to let there were subsequent Italian-Axis heavy mortars, and the third ditor of Italy has resounded already them go as readily as she abandon- triumphs in the see-saw battles of visional reserves and heavy artill-

> But when the disastrous retreat secondary and rear zones.

various defense zones, he explain- obstacle," wounded and captured. With into Tripoli, the African empire that trenches and minefields. "The German defenses were pre- fantry."

Dies Says Texans Object to Politics

WASHINGTON Sept. 9 -Representative Dies (D-Texas) says Hood, Texas. that judging by the people of his Denison grits its teeth when it Texas district, the American public thinks of its claim on General war as soon as possible.'

"They aren't complaining of sacwar. But they do resent all this waste," he added in an interview in Denison for many years. vesterday just after returning here from Texas.

that the 40 per cent slack could be year. taken up through use of idle manred tape and bungling on the part of the federal government.'

He said complete mobilization by one to two years. Dies declared that congress must

keep a sharp watch on the home front war effort and added: "The people know that through mismanagement by federal agencies there has been a trmendous loss in foodstuffs. Farmers need equipnent, livestock men face ceilings set without regard to enormously increased feed costs, and are curtail-

ing production "The people want an end to this and they are going to hold all of us here responsible, and that includes the president."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-We are learning to lift our eyes the U. S. Navy.' above immediate irritations of the day and look to larger objectives. Let us make sure we keep our eyes lifted to the objectives of a happy and productive peace. -Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

pared over a period of four to five Fire power of all weapons in the months and present a very serious various defense zones, he explain-obstacle," Vorobiev added. "To ed, was carefully arranged to cover break through it is necessary to all approaches to prepared posi-tions, which included barbed wire, fense with coordinated action of artillery, aviation, tanks and in-

BACK TO SCHOOL

York

Denison Claims Many Generals

DENISON, Sept. 9 - (AP)-This North Texas town of 20,000 is looking for a three-star general to call

When it finds him Denison will e represented in the army by men in every rank from private to full

Denison's general is Dwight D senhower, notable commander of the Mediterranean invasion. He was born here Oct. 14, 1890.

Only a lieutenant general is lacking in the list of men born here or who have lived in this town a substantial period. Filling in the other top ranks are Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of materiel for the army service forces, and Brig. Gen. Walter A. Dumas, commandant of (A)— the tank destroyer division at Camp

'doesn't give a whoop about politics Dumas, but it hangs on. His paror anything else except winning the ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dumas, were pioneers here but were visiting at nearby Sherman when Lu- ating armies will cross the channel rifices so long as they help win the cius was born. A week after that in full foce and come to close quarevent the family returned to live

The claim on General Clay, native of Marietta, Ga., is that he Dies asserted the nation is only handled the early work on the \$50,-60 per cent mobilized for war and 000,000 Denison dam. He stayed a

From here have come four colpower already on the payroll of war onels, three lieutenant colonels, plants and through "elimination of ten majors (one with five decorations, another with three,) and 18

captains. Twelve Denison men have died could be effected in five or six in action, another dozen are missmonths and would shorten the war ing and 20 are prisoners of the Axis. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Flying Admiral's Son Discovered

NEW ORLEANS Sept. 9-(A) Being the son of Vice Admiral John Henry Towers, commander of the United States Pacific air force, brought little public acclaim for Charles Stewart Towers, 23, until today after Ensign Towers had been graduated from the U.S. naval air station as a primary flight instruct-

No one here knew until his course was more than half over that he was the son of "Aviator No. 1 of

Ensign Towers remained in relative obscurity by giving his distinguished father's name merely as "J. H. Towers" and listing no oc-

"And that is how dad would like

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Women Win Place In Army, Says Marshall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 -(P)-Women have decidedly won a place in the army, on the word of the U. S. chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall.

"There is a growing demand for WAC's services throughout the army," said Marshall in his biennial en to inform the men by radio they report to Secretary of War Stimson. were to fire away with all they had. "Enlistees represent the highest type of American womanhood and as a whole the women have main-

every respect. "They have fulfilled their duties an efficient and business-like manner and have been a definite asset to the army."

tained the highest standards in

He envisaged a corps of 150,000 releasing the equivalent of 10 full-divisions of men for combat duty. The WACS have taken over 155 varied specialists' jobs at 240 army posts.

We all look forward to the day when British and American liberters with the German invaders of

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France. -Winston Churchill



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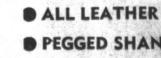
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