RATION REMIN **Backing The Attack** THE PAMPA NEWS 675,227.50 Yet to Go VOL. 41; NO. 137. (10 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943 AP Full Leased Wire Service (PRICE FIVE CENTS) **5TH ARMY LAUNCHES OFFENS** U. S. Indicts Democratic Leader with Five Others **Clark Says** Allies Resume Terrific Air

Army Fights to Cure Paralysis Of Pampa Pre-Flight Student

an army air forces pre-flight stu-Arizona State Teachers dent at College at Tempe, Ariz., met with a mishap during an impromptu phy-sical exercise. The injury left him paralyzed from the neck down. He was rushed to the Williams Field station hospital at Chandler, Ariz., where an emergency operation was performed. Pressure on the spinal cord from two crushed vertebrae was relieved and a steadlyrising temperature was simultanchecked. Pneumonia and other threatening complications were skillfully counteracted.

Application of all the miracles of medical science have still not cured the 19-year-old would-be flier from Pampa

But the army, and its vast medical corps, is not giving up in its ainstaking efforts. The other day they put Ferguson on a stretcher, placed him in an ambulance, and whisked him down to the flying tine. There ne was loaded aboard an army hospital plane to be flown to Hof general hospital at Santa Bar-Calif. Col. Michael J. Healey chief surgeon of the Western Flying Training Command, came to Williams Field to accompany the boy to California where further diagnosis will be made with a hope to restore to Ferguson the use of his muscles

There is another side to the touching story of a lad who wanted to serve his country in this time of war as a sky fighter. It concerns: his mother. Mrs.

Ralph Ferguson of Pampa. Less

Leo R. Ferguson of Pampa is placed aboard an army hospital plane at Williams Field, Ariz., for a flight to Hoff General hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif., for further treatment. Ferguson has been paralyzed from the neck down since suffering an injury during a tumbling act. Inside the plane is Col. Michael J. Healy, chief medical. corps surgeon of the Western Flying Training Command, who accompanied the boy to California. At the right is Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, the youth's mother.

band is in charge of erash trucks Mrs. Fergusen is not complaining than 24 hours after Leo was placed on the flying line at Pampe Army She is justifiably proud of her sons In addition to Cu in the Williams Field hospital, she Air Field. Her oldest son, who en- and husband, happy that they are the defendants are: via airplane. And she maintained a fined to the hospital at Guadalcan-steady two-month vigil over her al. And her youngest son will enter tinted with a touch of tragedy at touch of tragedy at son, lending attending physicians the air forces as an aviation cadet this moment. and nurses valuable assistance. So, in December when he becomes of

as remained amazingly cheerful. The Fergusons are a patriotic ample of many similar cases to moved, gratified in the thought utive vice president and director of the control of the control of the control of the mails, execabout that. Mrs. Ferguson's hus-presently bereaved with sorrow, to the war cause,

terday.

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of infantile paralysis in Pampa.

This was the statement today of

ska Dagbladet said today.

War Contract Mail Fraud Is Charged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 -(P)-Rep. James M. Curley (D-Mass), and five others were indicted by a federal grand jury here today on 21 counts charging violation of the mail fraud statue_ in connection with operation of an alleged gov-ernment war contract brokerage racket.

Another defendant is Donald Wakefield Smith of Washington and Pittsburgh, a former member of the national labor relations Loard

All six defendants were described as officers and directors of Engin-eer's Group, Inc., with offices in Washington, Chicago and Boston. Curley, long prominent in Demo-cratic politics, is a former governor of Massachusetts and former mayor of Boston. He is a member

of the Democratic national com-

1942, the defendants "falsely and fraudulently" represented themcompetent with special facilities and qualifihad little or no experience in this \$50,000 worth of bonds. field and "could not and did not This is the largest produce any of the services for which they were paid."

The indictment alleges that refor commissions of as much as eight per cent of all contracts obtained.

James G. Fuller, formerly of Her son, Leo, may never realize Washington but now serving a five-

Dec. 29, 1941.

was being used. BUY VICTORY BUNDS-

Vatican City

too, has she joined her son in Cal-ifornia to buov his morale, which The sacrifices the Ferguson fam-be bedridden for the remained of on conviction of sending fradulent for the remained of on conviction of sending fradulent for the remained of on conviction of sending fradulent his ambition to fly. He may even year term in a federal peninteniary

James Barton Underwood, form-

LONDON, Sept. 16-(A)-Ameri- in France, in their first after-dus's raiders subjected suburban London can Flying Fortresses, following up an inaugural dusk raid on Hitler's in anew and stabled at one of Hit-months.

Europe and probably the Allies' big- ler's important rubber factories at The raid on 7 ris marked the first

An official announcement of the by a few hours the first after-dusk aid on Nantes, big French indus- assault by a combined force of Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, trial center at the mouth of the riv-er Loire, said the Fortresses were ators and Marauders which raided corted by American Thunderbolts. the Paris area. Here the Hispana-In the mammoth operation last Suiza and Caudron-Renault aircraft night the Fortresses, joined by Lib- plants and a ball bearing works were

crators and Marauders, plastered the main targets. Nazi airfields and aircraft plants At the same time German air

Single \$50,000 War Serious, Allied The indictment alleged that be-tween June 20, 1941, and Feb. 20, Bond Purchase Made **Chiefs** Confident

Into Gray county's Third War Sale of bonds yesterday totaled WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 -(AP) selves as being experienced and Loan quota today went the largest \$90,402.25, bringing the total bond The position of Allied troops in the consulting engineers individual purchase of bonds re-i facilities and qualificities cations for obtaining war contracts chairman of the board of directors remaining to be sold by Sept. 30 but "our commanders are confifrom the government but that they of the First National Bank, bought before the county can reach its dent." \$1,380,200 quota.

This is the largest sale to an Number of purchasers now totals Naples as one of the most critical individual received since the cam- 812; yesterday's bond buyers, 101. It battles of the Mediteranean campaign opened on Sept. 8, although is estimated that 700 persons in the paign, Stimpson said reinforcements one concern, the Phillips Petroleum county are buying bonds on the and additional supplies were reach-

In addition to Curley and Smith **Sicily Heavy**

WASHINGTON. Sept. 16-(A')-Secretary of the Treasury Morgen- and Sherman White, county judge,

dence in victory and to "back this at 5 p. m. A parade and music by

soldiers of the Fifth Army have Europe and probably the Allies' big-gest night assault on the continent. bombed naval installations at Nantes in France today in their sec-ond foray in two days. Her's important rubber factories at twas the first raid since the Sept. 6 attack on Munich, followed gone out and come home after dusk.

Clark announced today. Gen. Clark launched his offen sive this morning on the eighth Sele and Calore north of Altavilla in the central sector of the 27-

> Simultaneously, Gen. Clark, in an order of the day to his troops, de-clared "our bridgehead is secure. Additional troops are landing every day and we are here to stay. Not one foot of ground will be given

> Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom ery's Eighth Army, racing north-ward toward Sapri, but 39 miles from the southern anchor of the Fifth Army's front, was mentio by Clark, who said "in a matter of hours its presence will be felt by the enemy:

A military spokesman said the Germans were in flight in the Sal-erno sector for the first time since the original landings eight days ago and that this morning's as-Reinforcements pouring into the bridgehead during the past 46 hours made the drive possible, he said

While the terrific fight raged back and forth under the thunder of 15-inch guns from British battleships and the artillery of lesser warships, Allied naval might poured a flood of reinforcements into the area.

General Clark's Fifth Army, composed equally of British and A icans, was now the largest Allied

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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16-(A)-

Later he and a group of other, United States officials attended a

reception given at the national pal-

They included Attorney General

Francis Biddle, Nelson A. Rocke-

feller, coordinator of Inter-Ameri-

can affairs, and Governor Coke R

army troops surging swiftly toward Kiev and Zaparozhe, key cities on the Dnieper river, were reported to-

day to have ripped apart the Ger-

man defenses east of the river. The army newspaper Red Star

said the Germans no longer held a

Russian forces drove on Kiev from

Nezhin, 73 miles to the northeast, and on Zaparozhe from a line be-

tween Gulai Pole and Pokrovskoye,

the capture of Nezhin, Gulai Pole

ome 45 miles to the east.

and Pokrovskoye yesterday.

A Soviet communique ann

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MOSCOW, Sept. 16-(AP)

Stevenson of Texas.

Reds Take Key

Dnieper Cities

continuous line.

ace by President Avila Camacho.

Marshall Sees

Heavy Fighting

boxes, trenches and machinegun Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief nests with the aid of artillery and of staff, here on a surprise visit,

planes to bring nearer the fall of said last night that the sharp en-

shall.

Describing the struggle south of tainer lees of as much as \$9,000 company, bought \$100,000 worth of bonds in the county campaign. contracts were entered into calling a total of 1,512 purchasers. be dated of the beaches." been any "There has never

Since the population of Gray county is 23,911, this means that thought of evacuation," the secrehabitants of this county are buying bonds. The idea in the third cam both sides have been about evenly

paign is for everyone to buy a bond matched numerically. The Germans and the figures above show that have the advantage of interior com-22,399 persons have not yet heeded munication lines, he added, ena-

Sept. 16 .- (/P)-Backing the Japan-

ese into a death trap where they

are forced to fight. Allied jungle

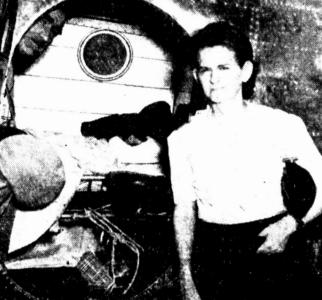
troops have battered through pill-

bling them to bring up reinforcethis appeal. ments and supplies quicker than the See CHIEFS Page 3 S. D. Stennis, county chairman,

secretary of the Treasury Morgen-thau called on Americans last night will go to McLean Saturday to at-to put aside "criminal" over-confi-to put aside "criminal" over-confi-to put aside "criminal" over-confi-

commander of the U.S. eighth air the experiment a success and pre-saging the possibility that they would soon team up with the RAF between the junction of the river force bomber command, pronounced day of the biggest battle yet in bombing Europe by night. See ALLIES Page 3 mile front. **Though Position**





Pampa Postwar **Meeting Held**

Post-war plans for Pampa was the theme of the meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Board of City Development, held last night at the city hall.

No definite program was outlined. however, except that the board decided to invite a member of a postwar plans committee from some larger city to come to Pampa for an exchange of ideas.

A fund, to be called the post-war Two of Four Nazi planning fund, is to be established by the Pampa BCD. Into the fund

will go a Victory Bond which is to be purchased by the finance committee, of which L. N. Atchison is area near the Camp Hood military chairman.

they fled while cutting wood several Tom Cox, chairman of the agricultural committee, was authorized miles from the prisoner of war camp to cooperate in the show and prizes there. to be awarded at a 4-H clubs boys

in November or December

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King Reported In Appeal

LONDON, Sept. 16-(AP)-A Reuters dispatch from Zurich today were participating in the search. quoted diplomatic circles in Bern, Still at large were Fritz Hornuff. Switzerland, as saying that King 20, and Wilhelm Vietinghoff, 19. Vittorio Emanuele of Italy had ap- Vietinghoff speaks English. pealed to the British government for protection for himself and him son Umberto. ALLIED NEWS OFFERED

No comment on this report or on the whereabouts of the Italian king was forthcoming here.

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Novorossisk Is Taken by Reds

LONDON, Sept. 16 - (P) -Russian forces have captured Novorossist, the Black sca naval base in the German tridgehead of the Gaucasus, Moscow anne broadcast. in a



public officials. One copy each of The Daily Okla-At the same time they issued a fighting polomyelitis. One copy each of The Daily Okia-homan, an extra fourth edition of the Ada (Okia.) Evening News, and of The Republic. St. Louis, all of November 11, 1918, heralding the fact that Germany had surrender-ed. The newspapers were sent to The Pampa News by Mrs. T. M. Rushing, 425 N. Dwight. public appeal to all who possibly can to avail themselves of the lectures and demonstrations which are being given three times a week in 2 o'clock. the city commission room at the



WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-(AP) - | veying the necessity for drafting The navy needs to draft 533,000 men | fathers.

to meets its manpower requirements This means selective service will the last four months of this year, be called upon to furnish upward of known industrialists and engineers. Emphasizing that he was speak-Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, naval a million men by Dec. 31, since army personnel chief, today told the sen- spokesman testified yesterday that ate military committee, which is surinduction will vary from 145.000 to

175,000 a month for the rest of 1943 to build up an army of 7,700,000 men Joining these high war departmen

officials in opposing proposed legis **Prisoners Caught** lation to postpone or cancel plans for drafting pre-Pearl Harbor fa-TEMPLE, Sept. 16-(AP)-Two Germans were captured in a wooded thers after Oct. 1 Jacobs disclosed that on Aug. 1 the navy, marine reservation less than 12 hours after corps and coast guard had 2,353,209

male officers and men on active See NAVY Page 3

Camp Hood military intelligence feeder-calf show to be held here officers said Heinz Heilmann and Peter Windisch were captured at Island Occupation 10:45 p. m. last night. They and two By Allies Rumored other prisoners, still free, were miss-LONDON, Sept. 16 .- (P)-Allied stairway of the Basilaca, while maed at the 12:15 p.m. check-up yes-

today.

Public Urged to Attend Meetings

and Transjordania.

ccupation of two island outposts chineguns were installed along the to the Balkans, in a move striking- celebrated colonnades." the dis-Military intelligence officers, ly similar to operations which pre- patch said. Rangers, FBI agents and officers from the state school at Gatesville ceded the invasion of Italy, was re- German parachute troops have

ported in dispatches from Ankara mounted guard around Vatican City to check all contacts between Rome One account said that the Greek proper and the Holy See, it was re-

island of Samos and the Dodecan- ported. The Lausanne Gazette said that ese island of Lero, off the Turkish German troops had surrounded coast and about 150 miles north of workers' quarters in Transtevere German-held Crete, were occupied

across the Tiber river in Rome, three days ago - the day before STOCKHOLM. Sept. 16-(AP) three days ago — the day before The Hungarian radio has begun Great Britain's Ninth Army was where "Communists, rebels and Socialists installed barricades in the broadcasting Allied and Russian war reported to have embarked from streets and fortified their homes." communiques, as well as the Ger- its Middle East bases 400 miles man, a Budapest dispatch to Sven- across the Mediterranean in Syria

ian troops of the Rome garrison had been installed in a big camp at Tivoli and were being treated as prisoners of war.

Some stores were reported reopening in Rome and the city's bus lines were partly functioning again, but the scarcity of food presented a serious problem to Rome authori-

Pampa and acquaint citizens with the methods of preventing and ases of epidemic infant diarrhe A session was being held this afa highly fatal disease now reapternoon at City Hall and another is

scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. They are open to the public and there is no cost connected with the lectures or demonstrations. In mothers are particularly in-the mothers are particularly inthe city commission room at the first commission room at the city commissing room at t

James Barton Underwood, form-crly of Washington but now serving with the Greek army at Cairo, Egypt, president and director until Dec 20 1041 ed our equipment loses in Sicily ex- will be the principal speaker at The indicument alleges each de- ceeded 50 per cent in some categor- the rally BUY VICTORY STAMPS lendant took active part in the ies.

operations of Engineer's Group. The treasury chief, who warned Inc., and large sums were spent on that the Third War Loan drive now entertainment, travel, and hotel in progress will not be the last ad-Lills for the purpose of establishing an impressive "front." shortly after the treasury announced

It further charges that a fic- first-week sales of \$5,059,000,000tious advisory board was created more than a third of the \$15,000,-

none of whom had given his per-ing not of the present "critical" Ital-ian campaign but only of the conquest of Sicily---"merely an outpost of the fortress of Europe"---Mor-

genthau said, "listen to what it cost us" in addition to killed and wounded. The Allies lost, he said, 13 per

Under Guard cent of all 155 mm howitzers landed GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 16 in the month-long campaign, 46 (P) - An Italian border dispatch per cent of all 57 mm guns put into to the Lausanne Gazette said today action, 13 per cent of all guns em-

that German troops armed with ployed. 8 per cent of all medium anti-tank guns and machineguns tanks, seven per cent of all light were preventing persons from en-tering or leaving Vatican City. I tanks, 54 per cent of the carriages for the 37 mm guns, 36 per cent of "A dozen mobile anti-tank guns

have been placed in St. Peter's guns and 22 per cent of the carriagsquare at the base of the grand s for 105 mm howitzers.

Man Who Tried To

the Central state hospital here last will go home and take their part in the world again.

sanity commission in Milwaukee gay banter from bed to bed. They municipal court in November, 1912, were calling one of the nurses The dispatch declared that Ital- when tried on a charge of assault Mary the riveter, because of the with intent to kill and murder. He way she injected the needle into was committed to the Winnebago their arms. Another one was the state hospital on Nov. 22, 1912 and dart-thrower. She handled the

Pvt. Mike Gaza: "I'm still buying bonds out of my pay. Not much, the chest in front of a Milwaukee but it's something"... He lost his hotel a short time before he was to left foot in Africa. He used to work in the steel mills at Clairton, Penn.

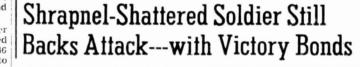
ing bonds. A \$50 bond every month out of my pay. There isn't much factory worker in Hazelton, Penn. paying for the bond, but in this

that covered the wound.

a. m. Today

Pacific Veteran **To Visit Mother** Bill Addison, petty officer, second class, is to arrive in Pampa the big air base of Lae, New Guinea. gagements in the Salerno area tomorrow morning for a visit with East of Lae, the Australians are

week were regarded as merely "the beginning of heavy ficture. his mother, Vira Zimmerman, 412 only two miles from the center of beginning of heavy fighting The general, who planned to rethe coastal town and are about to He has been in the South Pac-ific with the navy for the past 15 drome. On the west another force so unexpectedly that only a few months and has been in service for in the Markham valley is only five high-ranking Mexican officers were on hand at the airport to greet him. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mar-17 months miles away



revenues all over the country has rowe to Washington to write special features for the Third War Loan Cam-paign, The following article, by a Cin-cinnati Post writer, is the third of a series of five.

By AL SEGAL Written for NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-Yes, they let us up to the wards where soldiers who lost legs, are waiting for the day when they will be going places again. Ward after ward of them. Row after row of beds in



Today's Best Pvt. Joe Wicsinski buys a \$50 War Bond from his \$54 pay every month, That doesn't leave much, but the Army's taking good care of him at PAY-OFF Pvt. Joe Wicsinski: "I'm still buy- Walter Reed Hospital. in Washing-

NEW YORK-The A ter's four paid off as far as

the Bank of China in Pvt. Oliver Hanvy: "I'm still buy-Army you don't need much. The ing a bond a month. I'm going to bonds will be something to start get out of this and get going, and going with again." His legs had been the bonds will help." He used to shot full of shrapnel in Africa: He work for an automobile company in nal War are con

shot full of shrapnel in Africa. He work for an automobile company in-ballas. One after another in all the Dallas. One after another in all the wards: "Tim still buying bonds." Pyt, John Reznick: "Yes, I'm buy-ing bonds, One a month. They will help me make a new stan when I get going again." Tunisia was where he got his-a bullet that broke his hip. He once was a shoe-broke his hip. He once was a shoe-bonds out of meager pay. The let's give it to the four freed

Showing How to Combat Paralysis Parents and the public are not the Kenny method of combatting BUY VICTORY STAMPStaking enough interest in the oppor-tunity that is being offorded them to learn how to prevent the spread Infant Diarrhea method so that she could return to

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 -(AP)- One of the new sulfa drugs produced

emarkable improvement in 11

the motor carriages for the 75 mm BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kill Teddy Dies WAUPUN, Wis., Sept. 16 -(A)- which these soldiers lie waiting for John Flammang Schrank, 67, who the day. In several weeks they will

attempted to kill Theodore Roose- be allowed out of bed; they will velt in Milwaukee in 1912, died at have new legs; they will walk; they

night. Schrank was found insane by a There was singing in these wards;

was transferred to the Central hos- needle with a swift motion.

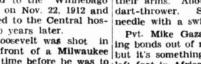
pital here two years later. Theodore Roosevelt was shot in address a rally in his Bull Moose campaign for president. A spectacle case deflected the bullet but it en-

tered his body: He insisted on mak ing his address and did so, highlighting it with a dramatic gesture

a: he pulled open his coat to dis rlay his bloodstained shirt and pad

WEATHER FORECAST

Moderate temperatures this



PAGE 2-Field Gets Data **On Mailing Of Gift Packages**

Personnel at Pampa Field who innd to send Christmas gifts to re-GULF OF SALERNO, Italy, Sept. 9 hicles off the craft, but some of latives and friends overseas must 15, it was announced this week by officials at the field's post office.

sary in order that packages feach their destinations by Christmas.

After Oct. 15 it will be necessary to present a written request from the service man to whom the pack-age is addressed before any pack-age can be mailed and there will be no guarantee that it will reach him bitter German resistance.

the holiday. It is very important that postal regulations be complied with in or-der to insure safe delivery of holi-day gifts to members of the armed terial, wrapped in strong paper and

services. The rules are: The parcel must not exceed five ed that it can be readily opened for pounds and must not be more than 15 inches long: Sharp ed

can not be more than 36 inches and points protected so that they canit must be marked "Christmas pack- not cut through the coverings and age" in order that it be given the injure postal personnel or damage al attention needed to insure other packages. its delivery by Dec. 25.

mailed in any one week to the same thing that might damage other mail member of the armed forces by or are prohibited.

in behalf of the same mailer. The parcel must be well and ten and complete. In addition to the strongly packed, in a container of return address of the sender, a par-metal, wood or similar strong ma-



FALSE TEETH

Braved Hot Fire To Land British Force By DON WHITEHEAD

American Naval Men

meter guns opened up on us at 300 yards and followed us all the way in. The skipper did not even hesi-WITH THE U.S. NAVY IN THE tate in the face of the heavy fire. (Delayed) -(AP)- The determinwere having a hard time getting them dug out. The crew left the in taking ships onto the invasion beach in the Gulf of Salerno under

They did not have to do it, but they day of British troops. did, while the skipper waited for With the cool determination of vetererans the youthful crews of the amphibious vessels unloaded an a few other men. Only then did them. Then an 88 shell burst in the English division to hold part of the the skipper pull away from the Allied invasion front in the face of beach."

It took courage for the navy men A young British lieutenant re-A young British lieutenant re-turned to our ship after he was for the Gulf of Salerno has been a

the Americans helped him and his

shaken, but he wanted to tell how men on the beach.

"The Americans aboard our ship were wonderful," he said. "As we started in for the beach, 88 milli-

Sharp edges such as razors and Hemphill V-Bond Its combined length and girth knives must have their edges and

Perishable fruits, intoxicants, in- hill county's quota for the Third Not more than one parcel may be flammable materials, poisons or any-Victory Bond drive is \$269,000.

bold drive and he, with his com-The address must be clearly writmittee, apportioned the total to the various school districts in the county, appointing a chairman in each. Solicitors appointed for Canadthe name, rank, branch of service. ian began work this week and reorganization, army post office numport \$22.500 sold to Tuesday night. ber and the name of the post office Eeports have not come in from the through which the parcel is routed. Address for a navy man should ccuntry districts.

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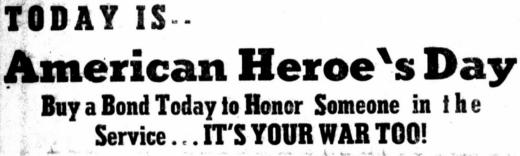
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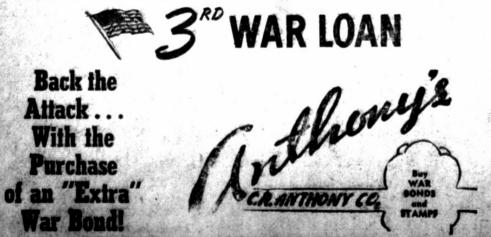
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nail them between Sept. 15 and Oct. ed courage of American naval men them stuck in the soft sand and we The early mailing date is neces- direct enemy fire won the praise to- craft and came ashore to help us.



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. Buy a bond today especially for someone in the service. 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.





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WILL care for children in my home by hour or day. Phone 1804W. 4-Lost and Found

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82—City Property for Sale

after 6:30 p. m. 86-Out-of-Town Property 200 acres Wheeler soundy, well improved, 5 acres grapes; 2 wells; windmill; \$47.50 per acre. L. P. Ward, P.O. Box 1893, Ph. 87-Farms and Tracts

J. E. RICE has an 8 room modern aparti-ment \$600 down. Balance like rent. Large 6 room duplex furnished—2 car garagé. Good buy. Call-J. E. Rice, phone 1831

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Gray County Superinten-dent's office by 12 o'clock noon Sept. 18th. We reserve the right to reject all bids.

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96-Automobiles FOR SALE-1939 Chevrolet 2 door in good condition. See it at H. M. Hender-son, Phillips Service Station, 501 S. Cuy-ler thome 880. Dodge Trucks.

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tomatic hot water. Excellent condition ione 9016F23. Rt. 1, P. O. Box 31. throughout with excellent thiest habit. It has recommended a moratorlum tires. Call 1700 then exten- on kissing for the duration. Special Notice Car Owners IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay casa. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, \$18 W. Foster, phone 1051. sion 383. Captain N. M. Shaw. SEE THESE REAL BUYS 2—1941 Chevrolet Two-Doors 1—1941 Pontiac Coupe -1940 Ford Two-Door 1-1939 Chevrolet Four-Door 1-1938 Plymouth Two-Door LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 6 PONTIAC 8 220 N. Sommerville Pho Phone 36 **Registration Planned** Next Month for War Ration Book No. 4 WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 -(AP)-A nation-wide registration for ration book no. 4 — which the office of price administration hopes will be the last ration book of the war-will be held within the last 10 days of October.

96-Automobiles

FOR SALE-1940 Ford 4-

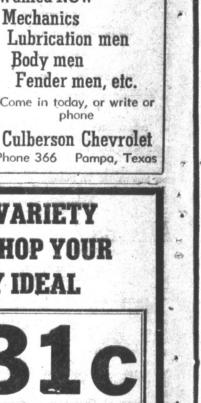
An OPA spokesman, in disclos ng plans for distribution of the new set of coupons, said it was hoped the book would last three years, if necessary. It will be used in conjunction with book No. 3 and with glass or plastic tokens sched-uled for distribution after Jan. 1 The decision to hold another choolhouse registration, instead of istributing the book by mail as

was done with No. 3, is based on OPA's desire to get the new coupons into use in November. Exact dates and places of registration in each community will be determined by regional and local

ationing officials. -----BUY VICTORY STAMPS---To keep one army air forces soldier in the air, 10 are needed on the

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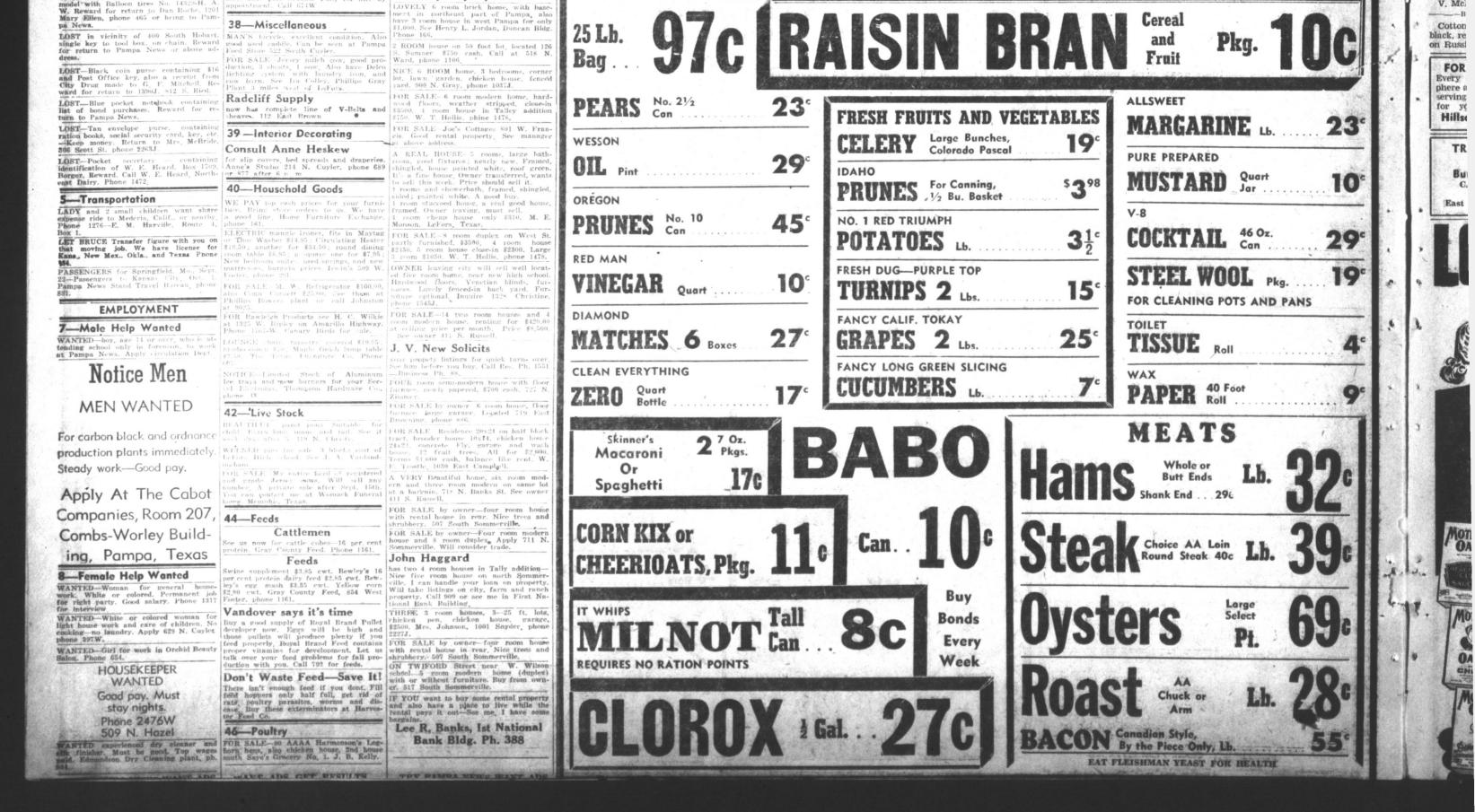
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Fender men, etc. Come in today, or write or

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943-Lieut. W. G. Lindley of Canadian Weds Ohio Girl in Sunday Rites

Special To The NEWS. CANADIAN, Sept. 16 — Miss Dor-is Elleen Cole of Columbus, Ohio, became the bride of Lieut. William The bride wore a cream-colored

served.

Grant Lindley in a quiet home wed-ding service Sunday afternoon. The marriage took place in the home of the groom's parents, Major and Mrs. J. L. Lindley of Canadian, at 3 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 12. C. W. Callaway, Jr., a clasmate of the groom in Canadian High school, was

the officiating minister The couple was attended by Miss

Christian Church At Canadian Will Hold Rally Day Sunday

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First Presbyterian church, Cana-

dian. The pastor, Edward Fraim, and Mrs. Fraim plan to extend a per-pickens, Mrs. Eldon C. Gouldy, Mrs. sonal invitation to each member Albert Bernson, and Miss Barbara of the church to be present next Steele.

Each of the teachers in the Sunday school and other workers will ing Fortress, and expects to go overassist in this reminder campaign, seas before long. urging a 100 per cent attendance at Following a dinner for the wedooth Sunday

services next Sunday

Dr. Loraine Bruce Is Complimented At

Going-Away Luncheon Complimenting Dr. Loraine Bruce

who left Sunday for Lake Eric Col-lege where she will become an instructor, Mesdames L. H. Hunt, E. Norman, G. H. Alexander, and

Robert Sanford entertained with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Sanford Saturday at noon.

Eacs guest found her place at the table by recognizing the place card that portrayed some one of her characteristics. After lunch each cne present, by means of jingles, bun belped Dr. Bruce pack her bags for E the trip. She was presented a corsage by the hostesses. Green and gold, Pampa High school colors, were used in the decorations and on

the plates. The guest list, members of the high school faculty who had taught Upsilo wit Dr. Bruce, included Mesdames with Dr. Bruce, included Mesdames loway, Lou Roberts, Tom Clark, Misses Louise Warren, Anne Louise Jones, Virginia Vaughn, Marienne Reichling, Mary Jo Matthis, Mary Gordon, Margaret Jones, and the hostesses.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS We have yet to drive home our hardest punches-not only on the Baker P-TA Will battlefront but on the industrial front as well. Meet Friday -War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt -BUY VICTORY STAMPS



A reception in the home followed the wedding ceremony, the cake be-ing cut by tile bride. Mrs. Albert Bernson assisted at the refreshment table where cake and ice cream were Those attending the wedding

were the groom's family, M.r and Mrs. J. L. Lindley, J. B. Lindley, Special To The NEWS. CANADIAN. Sept. 16 — Sunday, Sept. 19, will be Rally Day in the First Presbyterian church. Can Shelby, Miss., Mrs. J. W. Moore of Gem, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hurn of

Lieut. Lindley received his wings last May. He is the pilot of a fly-

school and church ding party at the Killarney, court- W. H. Davis for a demonstration A basket lunch will be brought Lucille Balderston, and D. H. To give more t

> port again for air duty -BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Unity H. D. CRUD will meet at a low. Rebekah Lodge will meet. Spb Deb Club will meet. La Rosa sorority will meet. T. E. L. S. S. class of the Central Bap-tist church will have a monthly 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hil-bun, 324 N. Baer. Entre Nous club will meet. **Continued by WPB** WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 -(P)-Synthetic rubber got the blame for a War Production Board ruling, against a chief resumption of whis-

SATURDAY Kit Kat club will hold a dance at the key-making. Distillers, along with many officountry club. Mrs. Ernest McKnight will be hostes to the Bell Home Demonstration club fo cials of the WPB itself, expressed surprise at yesterday's decision not to grant a two-week MONDAY from the uninterrupted production chapter of Beta of industrial alcohol, in which all ocority will have a regular meeting at o'clock in the home of Miss Johnnie Davis, 591 North Frost Street. distilleries have been engaged ex clusively since last October. Less than 24 hours before the of-TUESDAY Cadef Wives will meet at the USO at ficial veto, a high WPB source had stated the proposed "furlough" was :30. Tuesday Bridge club will meet. NGTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as ollows: 1st Tuesday board meeting; 2nd Tuesday usiness meeting; 4th Tuesday, social.

getting favorable study, since it appeared that four-fifths to fivesixths of the beverage whiskey inness meeting; 4th Tuesday, social. ---BUY VICTORY STAMPS dustry's capacity would be sufficient to meet requirements for industrial alcohol. The order releasing distilleries from full-time work on industrial alcohol had not then been signed B. R. Nuckols, principal of the by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nel-



Simple and smart for almost any ccasion, with the added virtue of being easy to pack, is Lil Picard's Davidson, since deceased. tricorne of changeable taffeta, pictured above. It has neither stiff frame or wire to be broken when

stuffed in'a suitcase. Merten Club Gets 1942.

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Mrs. Julia Kelly, home demonstration agent, described the poper method for making quilts when the

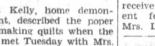
A basket lunch will be brought and served in the banquet room in the church after the forenoon serv-ices. BUY VICTORY STAMPS LUCE STAMPS Luce Line Lice Line for the definition of the definiti

This cannot be achieved if quilting is done too close. Row

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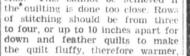
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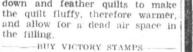
Light Bedding Merten club met Tuesday with Mrs.

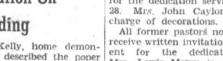
J. Fish, Gulf camp. Quilts, whether filled with cotton wool, feathers or down, should be light and airy, Mrs. Kelly told the





Whiskey-Making Ban





committee to prepare and ma **Canadian Church** these invitations. A basket supper will be held um conducted by Bishop Ivan D. Holt.

NEWS-

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CANADIAN, Sept. 16—Bishop Ivan D. Holt of the Methodist church will be in Canadian to dedicate the Young Daughter on WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-(AP)--Capt. Royden I. Lebrecht of Deni-Sixth is on the site of the first son, Texas, pilot of one of three army bombers which with their crews are back home for a tour of war centers after an 8000-mile flight from the Middle East, has a three-1927-1928, during the ministry of and-a-half month-old daughter he has never seen.

His wife is staying with her paron Sunday morning, Dec. 22, 1929, during the pastorate of Rev. A. B. Davideon since descert Capt. Lebrecht said he looked for-

It was not until this summer that ward to the possibility that he might get to fly his B-24 Liberator been lifted, making it possible to squaw to Texas during the three dedicate the church. Rev. T. C. weeks furlough the crews of the Willett is pastor, having come to planes will get before starting their the Canadian church in November. Two other Texans were among

Special music has been arranged the returning airmen. Master Sgt. for the dedication services on Sept. 28. Mrs. John Caylor will have with the Desert Warrior, a B-25 tharge of decorations

All former pastors now living will P. Russek of Schulenberg with anreceive written invitation to be pres- other Liberator, the Wash's tub. BUY VICTORY STAMPS. ent for the dedicatory services. Mrs. Lewis Merry is chairman of WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Pacific Action Fellowship Hall in the basement of the church at 7 p. m. preceding the ceremonies in the church auditori-

> Marine Corps Combat Correspondent. SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC-(Delayed)-(AP)- Texans

formed a majority of the army force which, with marines and sailors, occupied Woodlark island recently, Capt. William J. King, U. S. M. C. of Annapolis, Md., disclosed today. The Texans were obviously welltrained," the captain added. "Troops and supplies were unloaded with a

> was no unnecessary noise, no showing of lights. Each man knew his job and carried out his instructions.

of Rabaul in the Southwest Pacific was made with no loss, damage or casualties to the occupation troops. Captain King accompanied the DRIVE OUT

By DIGGERY VENN, opposition.

tion

The landing on Woodlark island 350 miles from the Jap stronghold

Actually the sole sign of Japanese ctivity was a lone reconnaissance plane which flew high over the isand several days after the occupa-

New-type navylanding craft carried the combat force to Woodlark in what the captain described as a comfortable and peaceful trip." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

a marine corps observer.

Accidental eye losses cost indusry about \$50,000,000 a year.

minimum of fuss and time. There TO CHECK

continued, "things were a little tense. No one knew until we actually landed whether there would be any

army-commanded landing force as

"As we approached the island," he

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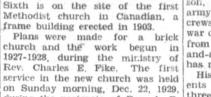
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THE PAMPA

First Methodist church here

Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 p. m. The present brick at Main and Methodist church in Canadian, a frame building erected in 1903.



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Bowles of the office of price ad- ably 16 points. You'll turn in the ministration has announced the stamp at the store in a purchase, Texas, Mexico **DN THE HOME FRONT** By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE as change for food ration stamps.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Some time early next year you'll be digging tokens out of pocket or purse to get your rations if meat and fats and processed foods.

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pinning him down. Did he really

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"inside news" passed around by

careless folk isn't rumor-it's lies

planted by the Axis to destroy

Take those rumors about

drinking in our Army Camps.

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No. 67 of a Series

see it? Where's the evidence?

Rumor-Spiker in our town.

as change for food rauon stamps, it'll be at least four months before they're ready. There's much still to be decided lems of continual printing of new about the tokens. So far OPA has decided there'll be two kinds, red and blue - red for meat and fats, blue for canned and other processed foods-- because the public got used to these colors in ration book no 2. But OPA still hasn't selected a material and has yet to approve de-signs and specifications for the tokens. They'll be made either of allitional purchases which other-

class or plastic. Probably they'll wise wouldn't be made, the change ever to join formally with Mexico in is expected to put an end to the celebrating its national independence—brought his goodwill tour to cause stamps are expiring. be in a single denoting the second stands of the problem is cause stamps are expiring. The big problem, of course, is the problem of course, is the problem of course is the problem of the pr

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vent bareheaded, they wore straw hats with stiff brims and high la Independencia" - the cry was crowns while attending open air theaters BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Now her Backache is better Many sufferers relieve nagging backache puickly, once they discover that the real tause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature s chief way of tak-ng the crease acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 witts a day.

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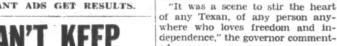
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Actual, official facts from the government's own Office of War Information showed there wasn't a shred of truth in 'em. She's as Lively as a Youngster-Now her Backache is better

The boys enjoy a glass of beer occasionsally-same as a lot of us do!

From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

And from where I sit, they're proving themselves the healthiest, best-disciplined bunch of fighting men in history, like the OWI report stated. That's good enough for me

ay cause magging backache, rheumatie pains, g pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up ghts, swelling, puffiness under the cycs, adaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty ussages with smarting and burning some-mes shows thero is something wrong with our kidneys or bladder. Don't wait Ask your druggist for Doan's ills, used successfully by millions for over Dyears. They give happy relief and will help we ment ferme work blood. Gut Duan's Pdia events form work blood. Gut Duan's Pdia be Marsh

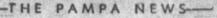
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By DAVE CHEAVENS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16-(AP)

Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas-

Last night he joined other dig-

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repeated the stirring words-"Viva

taken up by thousands of Mexicans massed before him in the Plaza de

Stevenson's participation in the celebration of Mexican independence breaking all precedents in the rela-

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Of Good Will

Reverend Callaway Visits Parents At Home In Canadian

CANADIAN, Sept. 16 - C. W. Callaway, Jr, and family are visit-ing in the hime of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Callaway here. C. W. Callaway, Jr., preached

persons some of their ration tokens. for more than 100 years have been tian church here Sunday morning. ria. But it figures this factor will be beculiarly intertwined, today for- He was ordained as a minister in the Christian church following his graduation last May 17th from the College of the Bible, Phillips univer-

the first governor of the border state sity, Enid, Okla.

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ion and whisked him to jail in a

inary for further study. Mrs. Calla-Manuel Avila Camacho in review way plans to study there next year. in

the First Christian church, Canadian, two weeks ago. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS One of the most satisfactory materials discovered for destroying

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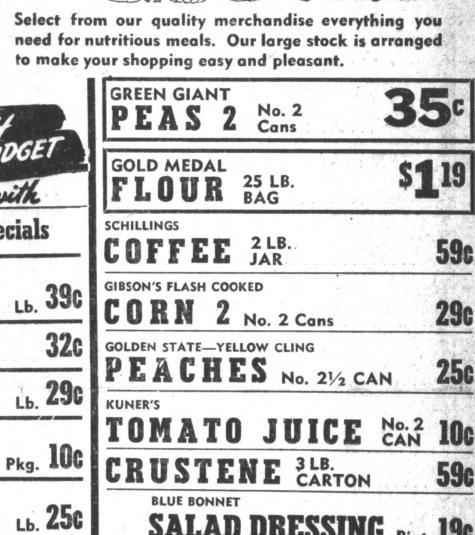
S.T.R.E.T.C.H YOUR MEAT BUDGET **Buy More Bonds!** crimination, his appointment of a good neighbor commission of citizens of Anglo-American and Latin-American descent, and finally his This tour took him through Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas, where he exchanged ourtesies with the governors of the states bordering Texas, and finally to Mexico City where the national **Meat Dept. Specials** government honored him repeatedly "I am returning home with a new understanding and appreciation of Mexico and the Mexican peo-HEAVY TYPE Dressed "It is a great nation and a great HEN people, one that we should come to and Drawn know better through personal contacts such as those that I have had 1 Lb. CHIL Stevenson plans to begin his return trip to Austin Friday morning Bricks Fancy ROAS Rolled PHILADELPHIA CREAM AUSTIN, Sept. 16-(P)-Secretary CHEESE State Sidney Latham has lef

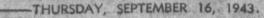
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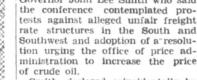
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Smith declared coincidentally h thought a state senate general in-vestigating committee tentatively scheduled to meet here Monday should explore thoroughly the pro duction of oil in Texas and "The closing of so many refineries at a time when we are told we face a shortage of gasoline. He said that trade data indicated

Texas was producing in excess of 45 per cent of the nation's crude output, adding:

"In view of this tremendous pro duction whic his designed to aid the duction which his designed to aid the tration for war and the OPA should cooperate with Texas in seeing that every available refinery is allowed to operate so that we may have sufficient gasoline for the war effort which petroleum administrator Harold Ickes asserts is inadequate." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

INNOCENT

SEATTLE - Police Sergt. R. A. Richardson, posing as a civilian, rode taxicabs about town to find drivers who were bootlegging liquor. He walked out of a tavern and hailed a cab, but before he ask for liquor, the driver spoke up: "Where to- Sarge?"

It was Patrolman William Weeding, working part time as a cab driver.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of H. L. Ledrick, Decreased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of H. L. Ledrick, Deceased, late of Grej County, Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of the (mehony's County Court of said County on the 4th day of May, A. D., 1943, hereby otifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed law at his residence, 408 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 10th day of September, A. D., 1943.

H. L. LEDRICK, Jr. Administrator of the Estate of H. L. Ledrick, Deceased.

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Yankees, With Eight-Game Victory String, Coast Toward Series

Two Weeks To Dempsey Proposes Go, But Team War Bond Boxing Unconcerned

the crest of an eight-game winning better soldiers. streak, matching their longest previous victory string of the season, lieutenant commander in the coast tering high school this year. but the team is just coasting.

guard with the duty of coordinating Ignoring the fact that the camits physical training program, enmign has two weeks to run and visions great fight shows in the on fundamentals. hey haven't clinched the pennant metropolitan centers with war bonds Football rules will be the theme a course that "was built inside of yet, the Yankees simply are taking as the admission price-the bigger of Friday morning's practice, while a race track and up to two months their day to day business in stride and concentrating on the World Dempsey was here today to h Series.

In their clubhouse before the presiding at a bond auction lunch- defense will constitute the after- would throw away as useless." games the players are autographing eon. He had just come from Hous- noon session. aseballs by the dozens and striving ton where he refereed at a War to round up series tickets for their Bond boxing tournament for serv-friends. Also before the games ice men and defense workers that Bob Clark brought over 30 of the of 65-62-127. Corp. DuPont seems Charley Keller and Nick Etten, the drew over \$4,000,000. heavy armament of the Bombers, "That illustrates just what I have vesters. Both teams used all their

are taking special batting practice --not because they need it for the American League opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to get ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the Structure opposition but to set ready for the big test against the St. Louis Cardinals. major cities we would raise half of

Yesterday Keller hit for 20 min-utes before most of the players were Louis and Conn would draw \$100,-the showing of the team as a whole on the field and then, when the 000,000 in New York." sle with the Philadelphia Athlet-Jack for the past 18 months has was hampered by three convalesics got under way, he hit his 27th been teaching young men of the cent players, Murel McCracken,

ome run with two aboard in the service unsportsmanlike conduct. first inning. "We have to forget sportsmanship Arthur Beauregard (Bud) Metheny it his second homer in two days soldiers who will not only shoot a plays, and Bridges was used only hit his second homer in two days

en the proper training.

champions when the war ends be-

cause they'll be too old. Listen,

we've just scratched the surface.

men tough and rugged, and while

fighters, build morale and put cash into the till."

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With Texans About

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16

ission and recommend to him

what Oklahoma should do about a

Texas proposal for a compact gov-

ation in the Denison dam area.

regotiations with Oklahoma.

Denison Dam Use

we're at it we can develop some

and Joe Gordon notched his 14th of the season while Hank Borowy soldiers who will not only shoot a through him to be sure he's dead. Seeds, blocking back, was out of pitched six-hit ball to overpower We have to fight to win and we the scrimmage, as he underwent an the A's 7-3. Borowy had a shutout can't do it under standards of appendectomy. till the eighth, when he made the sport."

mistake of grooving a pitch to Rookie George Staller, who socked it for a three-run nomer.

About the time this was going on James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner and nationally known odds-maker, disclosed that he had established the Yankees as overwhelming favorites in the series, quoting 13 to 20 against New York and 13 to 10 against St. Louis. This meant a bettor must put up \$20 to win \$13 if taking the Yanks, or lay \$10 to win \$13 if taking the

The Redbirds, although idle, moved within three games of clinching Sooners To Talk the National League pennant when weather forced cancellation of the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers' final game with Boston

In the only senior circuit activity of the day the Phillies divided



Results of matches Tuesday night 136 136 143 134 126 126 665 7 413 101 119 155 629 10 639 $396 \\ 1915$ 672

Harvesters Rest First Time Since By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Work-Outs Start** DALLAS, Sept. 16 - (AP) -Jack Dempsey thinks some of the energy

junior high school who will be en-The old Manassa Mauler, now a

There was a 30-minute scrimmage Fireman Johnson, former Hinsdale, this afternoon with an hour spent on fundamentals.

A bright spot in the Harvesters

dle of the line was fairly good. The

Harvesters also showed improve-

was termed satisfactory by Coach

Coffey but the Harvesters were weak

on punt coverage and have worlds

A mountain of defense was the

play of Jerry Kerbow, newest addi-

tion to the squad. Coach Coffey

was also pleased with two new

players reporting today, Bob Davis,

guard, 155 pounds, and Clayton Nob-

litt, 200, tackle. Troy Hopkins, 150

pounds, a star junior high back, is

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LEFORS, Sept. 16-"Do not leave

school to enter the armed forces

former LeFors High school football

sembly program Monday.

also to report today.

Dempsey said he found some good playing was their off tackle-plays.

fighters in the service—many of Plays just inside tackle showed good whom would be top-notchers if giv-blocking and blocking in the mid-

Boxing is at pretty low ebb now and present champions won't be Punting and protection of punter

This war is going to last four or five years and we've got to get our A mountain of defense

P)- An unofficial committee of Ex-Coach Talks five will be named by Gov. Robert S. Kerr to confer with a Texas com- To LeFors Pupils

proposal for a compact gov-fishing, hunting and recre-duty," advised Pyt. John Rankin,

Kerr announced this yesterday coach, now a member of the med-And said Gov. Coke Stevenson of ical department stationed at Hal-Texas had advised him of appoint-

ment of five Texans in accordance land, N. Y., as he spoke to students

with a legislative act envisaging of LeFors High school in an as-

Four-fifths of the area affected, Kerr said, lies in Oklahoma. Kerr

discussion of plays following: a ago was a camp for our troops" and Dempsey was here today to help safety, field goal, touchback, and playing with golf balls which, Du-Dallas in its War Loan drive by the returning of punts and pass Pont says, "some caddies at home

Shamrock came to Pampa Tues-Irish to compete against the Har- to think the tournament committee, Coach Otis Coffey of the Hareven though Harvester effectiveness

McCracken did not get in the

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankes are riding te crest of an eight-game winning better soldiers the coaches contacted boys from of Pinehurst, N. C., relays the re-visition of Pinehurst, N. C., relays the re-sults of the first Moroccan open tourney, played Aug. 14-15, and an amateur-pro event two weeks later,

In the pro-am tourney Herb teamed

with Victor Bellincioni, Morroccan including Sgt. Dugan Aycock of Glaoui, to play-but, he asks, why can't they get some good golf balls "The latest quotations at Girbraltar are \$10 apiece if you can get one.

Gene Robbins and Reginald Bridges. YOU PICK 'EM

Proceeding on the safe assump-

tion that the Yanks and Cards will deal with Texas' Roy McKay that 454th Softballers You can draw your own conclusions. campus by the navy. Tommy First Baseman-Nick Etten, Yan- Colella, Detroit Lions' halfback, re-

kees: Refugee from the Phillies who cently was discharged from the ma-NEW YORK, Sept. 16—(P)— The hottest golfer in Northern Africa, at Yankee uniform; has anocked in to 25 different foods, three weeds, two trees and feathers. . Wonder so far; once hit .311 for Phillies, how he reacts to Redskins and Naturally, he's had no World Series Bears?

> worst gag-The Phils are a "hun-SERVICE DEPT.

When Capt. Red Eubank, coach at gry" club because they haven't Et-454th, and held the Medics to but ten. Ray Sanders, Cardinals: Split the South Plains Army Air Field two hits, while his teammates rapteam at Lubbock, Texas, called out ped out five hits from the offerings the job with Johnny Hopp last year and rode the bench during the World his winged commando squad, he of Horcick, pitcher for the Medics. Series. Hitting .270 so far with 64 discovered four 240-pound tackles, The victors scored their winning R. B. I. Once a softball and soccer three ex-high school stars and runs in the fifth inning. Lieut. George Meier, Jr., who had played at Nebraska. . . The coach Medics and 1101st TEFT squadron player but he hasn't done much

Pfc. William J. Becktloff, formerly

basketball team that won 11 of 13

cific-and it was only runner-up in

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Temple U., and Platoon Sgt.

soccer booting around first. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.) Daily News: "Signs of the time: Last year the Southeastern Con-William McSherry, ex-Columbia player, played forward on a marine ference had four teams in New Years' bowl games (Georgia, Rose Bowl; Tennessee, Sugar Bowl; Alabama, Orange Bowl, and Georgames somewhere in the South Pagia Tech, Cotton Bowl). This year the Southeastern Conference its league. has four teams, period."

MAYBE THEY NEED ZOOT SUITS SHORTS AND SHELLS Story from the Southwest is that may be a split in the line of south conference coaches put through a plains army air field's football rule that gridders who had used up team this fall.

their three years eligibility in the circuit couldn't come back as serv- of the winged commandos, has five ice trainees and be eligible because tackles so big he hasn't got pants they thought it would be easier to large enough for them

Whip Medics, 2-0

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The 454th BH and AB squadron eam survived its first test in the

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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Series Will Open playoff of the three-way tie for first **At Detroit Friday** place in the second round of the PAAF Softball league Tuesday aft-

DETROIT, Sept. 16-(A)-The annual "World Series" of the Amaernoon, disposing of the Medical deteur Softball association, bringing tachment's team 2-0, at the post together 30 regional winners from the United States and Canada Alberts was on the mound for the opens tomorrow night under the ights of University of Detroit stadium in a two-game program featured by the first appearance of the New Orleans Jax, 1942 women's champions.

of Thursday's game in a three-game

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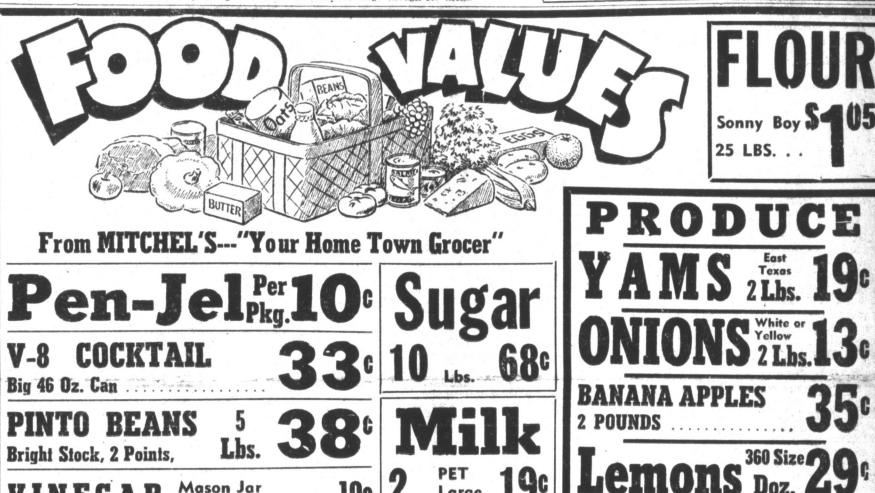
series next week to decide th

World Softball

championship

The gal champions meet the Detroit Ford Bomberettes, and in the probably used his crying towel to wipe the dust out of his eyes and were tied for first place. The 1101st were tied for first place. The 1101st men's division Camp Wallace, Texas, one of four service teams seeking make sure he wasn't seeing things. to meet the team which survived the title, opposes the Briggs Bombers the 454th-Medic tilt. Accordingly







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

Yellow Dog' In Reverse

Seldom has the evil of the closed shop been as concisely and clearly exposed to public scrutiny as in the following editorial comment which appeared in the Railroad Workers Journal, the official organ of the Railroad Yardmasters of North America.

.. Call it what you may, closed shop or 'union maintenance,' this system, when carefully examined, is the 'yellow dog' contract in reverse, only now the leash is in the hands of labor leaders instead of employers.

"It is understandable why some labor leaders favor the closed shop, since it automatically eliminates the necessity of any great effort to attain their personal objectives. It places them in the position of dictator. Their slightest whims must be satisfied or their wrath felt through dictatorial discipline, such as depriving a worker of his right to earn a living if he does not wholly accede to their demands.

"The closed shop is beneficial only to labor leaders. It places them in supreme authority-even more authority than employers. It eliminates the employer's natural prerogatives of employing competent and discharging incompetent, unworthy or inneeded workers. It makes the union leader sole judge of who shall or shall not be employed, or shall or shall not be entitled to union membership. If a worker is not admitted or if he is expelled from a union, even through no fault of his own, he is deprived of earning a living.

"Records disclose instances where workers, under a closed shop, were deprived of employment for having the courage to voice opinions contrary to their leaders. Jobs were lost through failure to pay tribute in the form of exorbitant initiation fees, dues, assessments, and many more unjust reasons. Yes, the closed shop is truly named. It is closed to everyone not in the good graces of the 'powers that be.'

"Unionism will never succeed until all entry barriers are torn down. Every worker, irrespective of his occupation, must be allowed the benefits of unionism without encountering hardships. Unreasonable initiation fees, dues and assessments must be eliminated. Unionism is beyond the embryonic stage. There is no need for workers to pay exorbitant toll for the right to earn a living."

VICTORY STANP The Public Debt Is REAL

If the United States continues with unlimited federal debt expansion, we face only two possible choices ever-increasing inflation or greater use of totalitarian controls by Government. Either course leads us away from Democracy.

The public debt, rising constantly since 1930, i real debt-as real as the war bonds in your safe deposit box.

The obligation to pay these debts in full is no ss-in fact, more-pressing than if the bill were owed to foreigners. Those who contend we can handle an increasing

national debt within the framework of Democracy and in an atmosphere of free enterprise are simply misleading the public

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"I speak the pass-word prime of democracy. By Godt I will acc mesal. L give the accept nothing which f on the same term -WALT WHITMAN. WHO ARE THE MEEK?

Common Ground

Since one of the most important truths expressed in the Bible is that the "meek shall inherit the earth," there is nothing more important than that we properly understand who are the meek. How does a person live or a government function in order to be meek?

By R. O.

HOILES

As a whole, the American way of life has enabled Americans to be the meekest of all people. They were more meek than other people because they, in their government, in the past more nearly respected the inherent rights that belonged, not only to all people in their own country, but all people in every country. They did not think that they collectively were wise enough to run the life of the individual. They more nearly rendered unto Caesar the thing that belonged to Caesar (the State) and more nearly rendered unto God the thing that belonged to God than any other people in all the world.

I have never seen a better description of who are the meek than was written by Thomas Nixon Carver in his book, "The Religion Worth Having". I quote:

"They who fully realize the universality of God's laws, otherwise known as natural laws, who are ready to learn what these laws are, and who valiantly conform to them, are the meek. They do not have the conceit to think that God will change the regular order of his procedure for their benefit. They say, "Thy will be done,' and then try to adapt themselves to that will. That they shall inherit the earth is a scientific proposition, a statement of a law of nature.

"The unmeek are they who will not be taught They are wise in their own conceit and stubbornly persist in cherished error. They proudly defy the laws of God and raise the puny arm of rebellion against the order of nature. Or they have such a sense of their own importance as to expect that God will change the regular order of his procedure for their benefit. Instead of adapting themselves to His Will as revealed in the laws of nature, they try to impose their wills upon Him. Since the meek are to inherit the earth, all these unmeek, are to be exterminated by the process of natural selection."

Proceeding this interpretation of the meek, Carver has the following to say under the heading, "The Higher vs. the Lower Faith".

Belief in the general uniformity, the certainty and the beneficence of the laws of God is the highest kind of faith. It is a lesser faith which trusts in charms, incantations, rabbits' feet, comet pills, amulets, the intercession of medicine men and other devices for protection. The resort to such devices is based upon fear that the laws of God may fail us in an emergency, that His grace be not sufficient for us. The faith which really moves mountains, the only kind of faith which ever did move mountains, is faith in the calculability of God's laws, and a willingness to venture out in obedience to them. This is the faith upon which great engineering feats, great productive and great discoveries in science are based. The world belongs, by the law of nature, that is, by the law of God, to those nations and peoples who possess this faith in the highest degree."

"The Religion Worth Having" is certainly a book that we need to read and understand in these confused times. If we read it and understood it, we would practice it and then we would not have millions of people out of work in peace times. We would be so powerful that we would not be afraid of any nation attacking us. We would have very few, if any wars."

of the plan over a period of years must be com- could introduce English into their

2. Place North American educaould represent comparatively normal tional institutions in the principa economic conditions. Hence we shall compare the cities from Mexico to Chile. Already, ing the so-called recovery under the farm planning attended by the children of the govsystem. Let the facts gathered from government reports speak for themselves: During the six year period 1923-1928, while agriculture was under the control of natural eco-\$95.30 per bale or 19.6 cents per pound. During partment, to Panama, a locale ac- fair. the six year period 1935-1940, under government ressible to citizens of both continplanning, we produced 78,428,301 bales of cotton with a market value of \$3,792,982,000. The average market value for the period was \$47.00 per bale or 9.4 cents per pound. The loss in value ountry requesting them. of cotton produced under government planning was \$4,338,166,000. During the six year period 1923-1928 we produced 16,554,143,000 bushels of corn that had a dited with profit if each seller and market value of \$12,694,020,000. The average price of corn for this period, per bushel, was 76 cents. During the six pear period 1935-1940 we produced talking about. 13,816,039,000 bushels of corn with a market value

Around Hollywood

> By ERSKINE JOHNSON I expected to find Producer Val Lewton working in an office dec-

orated with human skulls, spider webs and creaking doors. I was afraid to even think how Lewton himself might look. There was talk that he walked with zombies, had a revival of the fallen and dishonorspeaking acquaintance with wer ed Fascist regime under the control wolves, banshees and kindred de or so the Nazis say-of its old mons and preferred the night life master, Mussolini, of the county morgue to the Mocambo.

out ther aim of smashing Fascism. After all he was the man who The collapse of the incompetent and discovered a brand-new technique corrupt government exposed the of frightening people with such hor-ror pictures as "The Cat People," Fascist rule to the world for exactly what it was-a dictatorship of gange Leopard Man" and "I Walked sters who not only waged cowardly With a Zombie," The RKO pub-licity department was calling him war on small and helpless countries, and against their grievously woundthe Maharajah of Mayhem and the Sultan of Shudders. Instead of a monster with

plundering their own people. body of Frankenstein's playmate and the head of the Wolf Man, I The vast majority of Italians, while heart-broken over the straits found a scholarly gentleman who said he was afraid of dark alleys. to which their country has been reduced by Mussolini's wickedness and "Years ago." Lewton said. "**I** stupidity, nevertheless have wrote novels for a living and when rejoicing that the yfinally have RKO was looking for a horror probeen ridw of this nasty old man who ducer someone told them I had written horrible novels. They misunderstood the word horrible for purchase freedom from such a tyhorror and I got the job. rant.

SECRET OF HORROR

ster of them all and sets up a little puppet government in the name of Fascism. He tries to give it life by Lewton said the secret of frightening people was to make them announcing that Mussolini himself Give 'em psychological subthink jects, such as "The Cat People," in is the Quisling of this revival-a statement which certainly requires which the plot was woven around Zoanthropy, a sort of mania in ocular proof before the world will which the patient believes himself accept it as truth. At this writing transformed into an animal. the whereabonts of the ex-dictator "Sometimes," he said, "a shadow is a great mystery, and it's

rumored that he's dead. If he is, the more exciting than a figure. The magination can invent more hor- de il has a new pal. rors than action can portray. There Anyway, dead or half alive in his

a psychological advantage in terror, the duce's usefulness is about leaving terror to the imagination.' the same. This puppet "govern-Lewton said he has lots of fun ment," which is a stage-play affair, at least once a year with a making horror pictures. There was will drag out its brief existence, to the time one of his associates sent provide a further striking demona coffin to the office of one of their stration of the folly of Mussolini's writers. Inside the coffin was an Fascist fancies. It wil clinch the actress, Elizabeth Russell, who had argument for the overthrow of Fasplayed one of the Cat People. The cism and Naziism and the estabwriter waited 10 minutes before he lishment of democracies in their got up enough nerve to open the stead.

Just as he did. Elizabeth start--BUY VICTORY STAMPSed to laugh and spoiled the gag.

LOOSE LEOPARD

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Retailers also expect that with so much money in circulation this Christmas shopping season will Fortunes are stil lbeing made in have gone to war, are estimated to total twenty-five million dollars. The cospicture. sum from this side issue. Durability and quality of the new product is steadily, increasing but it and rayon will be ousted when real silk is In the food line such novelities as unmeltable chocolate bars, dehydrated apples for breakfast menus and alfalfa "health" soup may last. Recent cancellation by the Army and blankets will divert to retail counters many textile products, especially woolen stockings. Similar eliminations of military contracts

leopard's loose' and neople stood and looked at him; wondering what he was yelling about." Val Lewton once worked as newspaper reporter in New York started writing books and one of the first romantic soap operas on the air, "The luck of Joan Chris-topher." Then he came to Holly

wood to write serializations and civilian goods for several months at dramatizations of all M-G-M films and worked as story editor and head of research

Today's War School Time Is Health Check-Up Analysis **Time For Child** By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS One of the finest services Fuehre Written for The News Hitler could render the Allles is his The vacations are over and chil-

dren have returned to school. In many parts of the country, schools have opened at an early date be cause fuel shortages will necessitate The United Nations had carried a long Christmas vacation.

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Among the usual seasonal duties, such as storing away food and othe provisions, getting the home and clothing ready for winter, most parents also take inventory of thei children's general status of health. With the doctors remaining at home ed neighbor, but made themselves busier than they can be and their mistresses vastly rich by tice to all comers, and tice to all comers, and with the ranks of the pediatricians thinned

by the demands of the military services, the conscientious parent will think twice before asking for a complete physical examination fo his apparently perfectly healthy been child. There are, however, certain general checkups that the parents

Now along comes the arch gang-School represents the introduction of a number of hazards into the environment of the child who has spent most of his time at home. Some of these risks are those of disease, some are those of extraneous accident. He must be as well prepared as possible to meet each kind. The early rejection of draftees or enlisters into the armed forces was all too often based on the applicant's poor teeth and ob-

A careful examination to detect the presence of decayed teeth should arranged for and accomplished petent dentist. This is a good time of year to begin working out such provisions. Defects of vision, speech and hearing, as well as early disturbances of the heart and lung are likely to make their presence spected by the parents after the school year gets under way. work or deportment seem to suffer the watchful parent should have these matters looked into by a physician

INOCULATION IMPORTANT

Inoculation against a number of the more serious diseases of childhood is a commonplace-fortunately for most children today. Properly, babies should acquire immunization for smallpox, diphtheria, pertussly (whooping cough), and tetanus toxoid within the second half of their first year. These inoculations provide immunity during the years of infancy at least, when in times gone by the diseases for which they are taken took such toll of children's lives. If the immunity is not for life, although it is in the majority of cases, children who have en the shots may acquire the diseases after they start to school, but the onslaught is likely to be mild and relatively negligible. Tonsils Alfred-After all, darling, we that must be removed should wait for cooler weather, in the event of

for cooler weather, in the event of the spread of polio. the way they are, it's a lucky Accidents from automotion a grave in street play are always a grave whose

careful instruction of their chil-

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hicles, knife-play, and promiscuou

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the opening of school is one of the

best times to undertake the task.

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Don't think you are going to find

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-Soldier's Guide to Italy.

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Spaghetti

THE PAMPA NEWS

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN the forced adoption of basic Eng-SUSPECT - Winston Churchill's lish.

ggestion that the eight hundred and fifty word vocabulary of basic STOCKINGS-The white English be adopted as an interna- raised by Italy has curiously affectional language incurred the disap- ed managements of large New proval of South American business- York stores. Anticipating the early nen, and educators, in New York ending of hostilities-regardless of who reflect sentiments voiced south Washington's cautionary notes about of the boarder. In fact, what appear- tough fighting ahead-they are cuted to be a helpful academic propo- ting down their orders for "Victory" sal is resolved by them into a mat-ter of racial prestige and national- plastic garden hose, improvised fab-This attitude, if persisted in, rics and other makeshifts.

may have an unfortunate effect on They think a peace-dreaming pubour Good Neighbor policy. lic will delay purchases of these The peoples below the Rio Grande items until articles are again manu who, except for the Argentine gov-ernment, have lately demonstrated Merchants do not relish being stuck riendship for Uncle Sam, always with unwanted commedities if fear that the United States will WPBs civilian requirements branch overshadow them. They are fiercely floods the market with present proud of Spanish and Portuguese, priorities.

their mother tongues hallowed by tradition and literature. Vice President Wallace on his reent visit unwittingly ruffled them equal or smash former records. by the expression of his hope for a Now the substitutes. Annual sales of leg uture common speech. Prime Minister follows with a defi- paint, since silk and nylon nite plan which he admits was disused with President Roosevelt. The Latins suspect that we are metic industry has made a tidy rving to supplement their speech by

PROGRAM-However, some of the vailable most influential leaders, traders and university faculty members in our near-by republics realize the commercial advantages of a better comnunication. And to strengthen the linguistic ties of the hemisphere of enormous requisitions for socks they offer the following suggestions: Make Spanish compulsory in all United States schools. Then without losing fact South Americans will probably be the chief source of

pared with the results of the system in effect be- own classrooms. fore the plan was adopted. The period of years least. six year period 1923-1928 following the depression of 1921 with the six year period 1935-1940 follow- is extremely successful in Ecuador, history, is touching every city taneerning group because it is the best cause Henry Morgenthau's statisticenter of learning in the land. An- cians discovered that in the former other is operating in Mexico City. crusade for funds-despite all the 3. Move the Pan American Uni- publicity-seventeen per cent of the nomic laws, we produced 85,382,577 bales of cotton on headquarters from Washington nation's urban dwellers and twentythat had a market value of \$8,131,148,000. The average market value of cotton for this period was is dominated by the U.S. State De-heard of the much hippodromed af-Treasury insiders maintain that ents and remote from every capital. their boss is sincerely trying to pro-4. Supply United States Army of - tect the low income purchasers. Ten ficers as military instructors to any of the foremost financial authorities in the country met with the Secre-5. Free trade with all the na- tary some time ago to decide upon ions of the New World, a commer- the type of Savings Bond Series E cial activity which could be expe- wanted. ram-and they include very impor- up the Liberty Loan issues of the adjourned.

a foreign jargon.

Office Cat Exasperated by repeated challenges of his statement to a

There was also a time Dynamite a tame black leopard, got loose on the set. Lewton said it was very House Committee that reasonable funny because Dynamite is such progress was being made in nadelicate, sweet creature that she tional defense, William S. Knudwon't even eat meat. He said they sen finally summed up the situahad to douse a big beef stew with

perfume before Dynamite would tion thus: "You see, gentlemen, it is like this. Despite your modern hospi-tals and anaesthetics, despite your even smell it for a scene in the Lewton said all his conceptions obstetricians and psychiatrists. of what makes up a horror scene despite your advancements in rewere proven wrong when Dynamite got loose. "Nobody," he said search, medicine and science-it

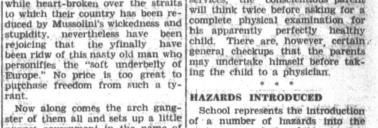
"so much as turned a hair. I could still takes nine months" hear the trainer yelling. Th -0--ius Grace- What's this I heat about you using a bewitching per-

fume to snare young men? Mabel- That's right. I cook corned beef and cabbage.

Carrie-With prices going up

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even vious lack of proper dental care



Why Grade Labeling?

Sponsors of grade labeling have claimed a big public demand for it, but Congress has found no evidence to support their claims.

Manufacturers have done a good ich of building up confidence in their nationally advertised brands. and have earned the respect of the public.

Grade labeling would gradually cut quality, because to compete on a cost basis under grade labeling the manufacturer would have to work downward to the lowest standard permitted in each group. Regulations under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act already insure purity and protect health. Grade labeling would be cumbersome to administer, expensive to enforce and the added cost would be tacked on to the consumer's bill.



GOVERNMENT PLANNING DESTROYING AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

(Southern States Industrial Council. Nashville, Tenn.)

(By Dr. Gus W. Dyer, Economic Advisor)

There has been considerable discussion at times of the socialistic experiments in farm planning set in operation by the administrative government during the early 1930's. When these experiments were analyzed by careful students of government and economics they were recognized to be distinctly contrary to the American system of free enterprise as well as an attempt to "repeal" the law of supply and demand. Their proponents, however, clamored vociferously that the planning was both right and necessary and that the time-honored methods of agricultural production and distribution were obsolete.

In the meantime, no one seems to have made an effort to analyze the actual results of this farm planning. The actual results have been, in effect, disastrous. If "the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof", then farm planning has been a very unappetizing dish. Naturally, the politicians who are responsible for the system and the farmers who are constantly receiving gift checks from the government are not going to point out these disastrous results, even if they are aware them-which is doubtful. The average man is not going to "look a gift horse in the mouth" and is not likely to condemn any system, however bad

as long as he is benefiting from it personally. The central purpose of the farm planning olicy was to create and preserve scarcity in the oducts of the farm and thereby keep the prices farm products high to the consumer. To carry out this purpose, the government created a great out this purpose, the government created a great farm monopoly and brought the prices of farm products under monopoly control. The plan was to reduce the supply and keep the supply down and thereby keep prices up. Over five million pigs were converted into soap and fertilizer in order to prove the prices up to consumers. Large quantities force the prices up to consumers. Large quantifies of agricultural products were destroyed in order to force prices up and keep them high to the

But what were the actual results? In order to the economic effects of any plan, the results

of \$8,754,431,000 and an average price per bushel of 63 cents. The loss under government planning was \$3,939,599,000.

During the six year period 1923-1928 we pro-duced 4,962,541,000 bimels of wheat with a mar-ket value of \$5,679,5.0,000. The average market value of wheat for this period was \$1.14 a bushel. During the six year period 1935-1940 we produced 4,628,621,000 bushels of wheat with a market value of \$3,596,588,000 and an average market value per bushel of 77 cents. The loss under government planning was \$2,083,362,000. The combined market value loss under gov

ernment planning for the crops of cotton, corn and wheat alone amounted to \$10,361,132,000

Nothing else is quite so reliable in reflecting the economic conditions on the farm as the market value of farm property. When farmers are making money, farm land rises; when profits on the farm go down, farm land goes down. In 1930 the value of farm land and buildings was \$47,-879,838,358. In 1940, after some years of farm planning, the value had dropped to \$33,641,738,726, decrease of \$14,238,099,632.

The government reports give the cash incon of farmers from all sources for the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 as \$23,869,300,000. The cash income of farmers from all sources for the three years 1925, 1926 and 1927 was \$32, 161,000,000. This shows the cash income of farmers for the three years under planning was \$8,292,000,000 less than for the three years under constitutional industrial freedom.

It's true that for the three years under planning the government gave the farmers an addi-tional \$2,055,085,000 from general consumers but even then their cash income was \$6,239,000,000 less than their income for the three years under constitutional freedom.

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These figures indicate the unquestionable calamitous failure of the planning system. Moreover, great as the economic loss is, it is much less, it is believed, than the moral loss caused by transforming American farmers as a group from the status of independent citizenship to the status of dependency. Nothing of high moral value can ever be expected from any dependent class. If this destructive policy is continued, it is to be expected that it will destroy the sound values in what has been one of the chief sources of our national strength—the great field of Ameriof our national strength the great field of Ameri-

ADVICE-The Third War Loan's promotion ballyhoo, the greatest in ment and backwoods district, be-

Government experts demurred. re- am NOT going to take their advice. Champions of this five-point pro- calling how speculators had gobbled lateral for loans, and the meeting

nore beneficial to the U.S. A. than lose millions of dollars. The vote course," replied the Secretary, "I

Peter Edson's Column:

SUGAR SITUATION STILL A BIT STICKY

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

fineries to get their raw sugar by from to unload their sugar and take rail from the gulf ports. on other cargo. AGENCIES INTERVENE

All those good government inten-Here the sugar shipping ran into This kind of headache would be ons to increase the supply of sugar a manpower shortage. Several manfunny if it weren't so serious. As it which you were hearing about so op- power shortages. The railroads were is, it has involved half a dozen mistically a month or so ago have short on manpower to handle switgovernment agencies, the Commodurned into taffy in one of the most ching. The refineries were short on ity Credit Corporation, which suerfect examples of a bottleneck to manpower to handle unloading from pervises sugar imports; the War Shipping Administration, the Office developed during the War. It box cars, unloading from shipside sn't exactly any one person's or one normally being handled by mechaniof Defense Transportation, War gency's fault, and the bottleneck cal conveyors. The sugar boats used Manpower Commission. Interstate will in time be cleared or broken. to bring in cargoes of from 2000 to Commerce Commission, and the But due to a combination of circum- 7000 tons. The average freight car rationing division of the Office of Price Administration, whch in final

stances which no one foresaw, the will handle 30 tons, meaning that sugar situation on the east coast to- from 70 to 250 cars had to be used analyss has to dole out whatever day tooks like this ball of wax: to carry each boatload of sugar up sugar supples are available. There are a number of ships load- the Atlantic coast to the refineries. All these outfits have been huded with raw sugar, riding at anchor In all, this began to tie up some dling on the problem daily for the or tied to the wharves in several 1200 to 1500 freight cars every day. last couple of weeks and eventually gulf ports, which can't be unloaded hope to bring order out of the con-The refineries were apparently fusion. A permit system is in force because there is no place to store willing to pay demurrage charges now. If a refiner has manpower and he sugar. for storage, but that began to clut-

There is an embargo against load- ter up the railroad yards which were storage space for handling so many ing this sugar on freight cars at already jammed to capacity with cars of sugar, he can get a permit these southern ports, for rail shipto have that many cars shipped to other war freight. The railroads ment to the eastern refineries. This were also under obligation to get the him, to arrive on specified dates. embargo was slapped down on Aug. ODT is also trying to find places to maximum use of their equipment, 27 by the Association of American tore some of the sugar and the use of freight cars for stor-Railroads, on order with the appro- age simply could not be permitted but that's tough because warehous es are all burstingval of the Interstate Commerce An embargo on shipments, which Commission, to prevent the use of railroads have a common law right freight cars for storage of raw sugar to impose at any time, was the only at eastern terminals near the prin-cipal refineries in Savannah, Baltianswer to keep their cars rolling That solution threw the burden short on manpower to handle switch York and Hoston. All these refinerright back on the shipping interests, who thus found that they couldn't York and Boston. All these reiner-ies previously received their raw su-gar by hoat directly from the West Indies. But because of the subma-rine menace this direct shipment has been somewhat restricted. mak-ing it necessary for the eastern re-sending them back where they came

nick for nine years before he got mixed up with cat people and zomauthorities are quoted, "comes ing between them and disfigurebies and leopard men. BUY VICTORY STAMPS under the head of pleasure and ment or death. Catching rides,

BAD FOOTWORK CLEVELAND-Frank Lutinacci visitor from Homestead, Pa., ran our of money while fleeting three would

Well, in the first place, they're other foods from doubtful sources not driving when they are parked, are also issues that only parents and in the second place, isn't can make clear to children-and be burglars. He told police he was accosted by the robbers in an alley and ran so courting essential? fast he lost his right shoe-in which IT HAS BEEN RULED THAT he had secreted an envelope con-DRIVING TO A CEMETERY IS taining \$60. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-NON-ESSENTIAL. THAT MAY An outdoor movie theater operat-BE FOR THOSE STILL ALIVE

ed by the army in New Guines shows current films within a month of their general release in this country.

Private bankers on the committee was seven to three for savings cer. buyer knew what the other was all favored negotiable securities. tificates which could be used as col-

tant Latin American importers and last war at outrageously low prices, A subordinate asked Mr. Morgen-

ftanding advantage over me. Fat Man—Yes, I know exactly labor also to pay for them, We here my cigaret hes are going must ask labor to furnish most of to fall. the money in the Third War Loan BUY VICTORY STAMPScampaign There are 6,000 species of perch-ing birds in the U.S. -Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr

therefore is a violation of the

OPA ban on pleasure driving."

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Gate Watchman (as his gaze

Friend-Got a nice frame, too.

Thin Man-You have one out-



picture.



But if I use less soap, Mom, won't that mean we can send more where they need it worse-Russia, for instance?"

There isn't any sugar shortage threatened by this pile-up. There? a million and a half ton surplus of a million and a half ton surplus of refined sugar already in storage. This is normal for this time of year and enough to carry the country over till the new crop begins to come in early in the winter. But if this transportation bottleneck can't be broken, those increased sugar allow-ances might flave to be delayed still further THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943=



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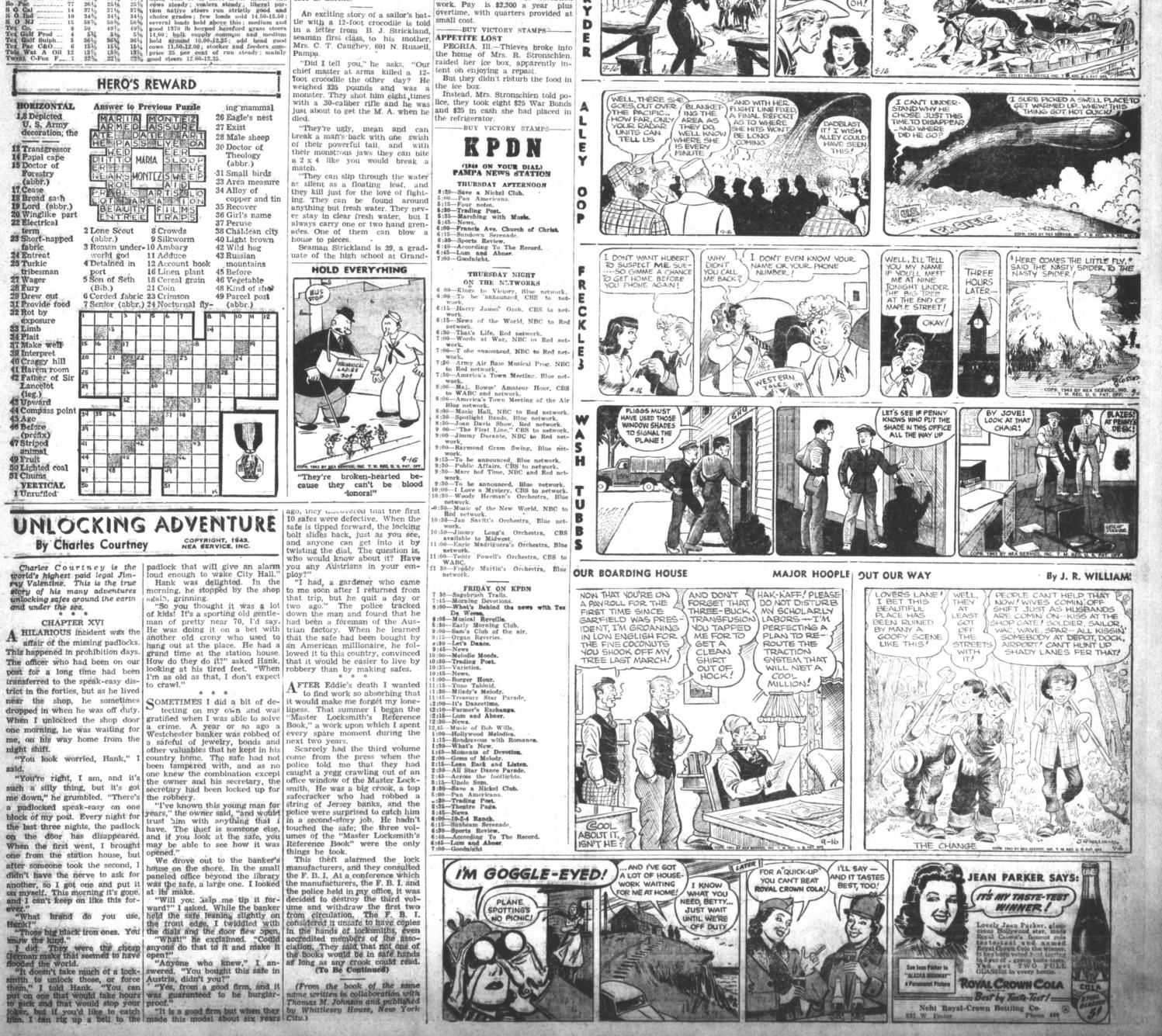
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A SIX-weeks-old wild pig that is combed and brushed and given the best of chow by the sailors is the mascot of the tanker abroad which Laurence M. Key, Jr., petty officer first class, is serving somewhere to

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first class, is serving somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, Petty Officer Key is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Key, Sr., 1004 E. Fran-

cis, and is a graduate of Vernon High school. He has been in the navy one year.

CANADIAN — Lieut. and Mrs., Norman May of Dalhart Field were in Canadian Sunday visiting the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. R. C. May. Another guest of Mrs. May was Mrs. William Reid of Borger.

A unique letter was written by A-S C. C. Dunham, Lamesa Field, to his son who received the letter when he was only 17 days old. Avis ation Student Dunham's furlough was almost over when the baby headquarters statement, "it's like hunting for an electric iron with a

at Norfolk, Va.

His address is B. J. Strickland

LeFORS - Pvt. Joe Guorlay, who

has seen service with the combat engineers in Canada and the North-

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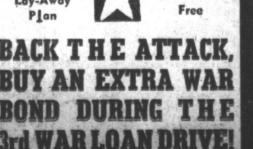
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tana, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas also elected Charles Bacon of Lubbock, géneral vice president. A. B. Davis of Lubbock was named eneral manager.

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