

# Third War Loan Drive Opens Tonight with Broadcast by President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(AP)—President Roosevelt will open the \$15,000,000,000 Third War Loan drive tonight with a 10-minute radio address as part of an hour-long program beginning at 8 p. m. (C. W. T.).

The broadcast, originating in Washington and Hollywood, will include an all-star cast of motion picture and radio headliners. Mr. Roosevelt will speak at about 9:40 p. m.

The treasury's war finance division meanwhile paid tribute today to the manner in which it said the national press is "forming a solid front-line for the record-breaking bond-selling" campaign.

Despite the handicap of a newsprint shortage and other wartime

problems, the division reported that "a barrage of front-page news coverage, plus millions of line of advertising is being laid down by the publishers and editors of the nation."

Hundreds of editorials have appeared, keynoting the drive's aim to sell 50,000,000 individual War Bonds in September.

In Chicago the annual meeting

of the Associated Press Managing Editors' association will devote one session to a forum on the Third War Loan.

More than 30,000 full pages of newspaper advertising will be devoted to the drive, the treasury said, and the total volume of advertising space is expected to exceed the record of nearly 73,000,000 lines.

valued at \$4,504,571, carried during the second war loan in April.

National advertisers are contributing more than \$4,000,000, and retail stores are expected to swell the total by \$3,500,000 more.

Gray county residents will be called on tomorrow to help finish the job, now that Italy has surrendered,

and to speed the day of complete victory over the Axis by purchasing a total of \$1,380,200 in Victory Bonds when the third bond campaign opens Thursday.

S. D. Stennis, county chairman, said lists of potential purchasers had been supplied to all of the six committees formed over the county and that workers would call on the

persons on their lists to get them to buy bonds.

In all there are 64 workers on the six committees, of which 40 are on the Pampa committee, 10 at McLean, four each at LeFors and Grandview, and three each at Alanreed and Laketon.

Chairman Stennis said no additional advance sales had been made.

Phillips Petroleum company has announced that it is allocating \$100,000 to Gray county for purchase in the third bond campaign; Zale's Jewelry store has made application for a \$20,000 bond; and Montgomery Ward & Company has made known that it will purchase \$30,000 worth of bonds to be credited to Gray county.

**INCOME TAXES SMASH THE AXIS**  
1943 DECLARATION AND CURRENT PAYMENT  
DUE SEPTEMBER 15th

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41, NO. 130

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1943

AP Full Leased Wire Service (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# ITALIANS QUIT

## Marshall Says Plans For Invasion Ready

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(AP)—Allied preparations for smashing Germany's European fortress—including an invasion of northwestern Europe—are virtually complete, Gen. George C. Marshall disclosed today, and plans for decisive triumphs over Japan are well advanced.

"The end is not yet in sight," the army chief of staff said of history's greatest war, "but victory is certain."

Marshall's conclusion as to the invincibility of Allied arms was set forth in an extraordinary report to

Secretary of War Stimson in which he reviewed the early months of heart-breaking defeat suffered because of inadequate forces, revealed the swift measures taken to stem Axis aggression, told of historic decisions made in Casablanca and Washington, and showed how the enemy had at last been forced on the defensive road to defeat.

"Strategically the enemy in Europe has been reduced to the defensive and the blockade is complete," Marshall declared. "In the Pacific the Japanese are being steadily ejected or rather eliminated from their conquered territory."

"There can be but one result and every resource we possess is being employed to hasten the hour of victory without undue sacrifice of the lives of our men."

## Naval Triumphs Stopped Japs, General Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(AP)—The determined progress of Allied forces in the Pacific and "terrific destruction" of enemy planes and ships has thrown the Japanese on the defensive and thrust upon them "an appalling problem," Gen. George C. Marshall asserted today.

Reporting on his past two years as chief of staff of the U. S. army, Marshall gave the navy credit for checking the onrushing Japanese with stunning victories in the battle of the Coral sea. The shattering of the Japanese fleet at Midway—leading toward Hawaii—then destroyed its balance of power in the Pacific.

Marshall disclosed that the army as early as February, 1941, anticipated trouble from the Japanese in the Philippines. In fact, six troops and nine cargo vessels, one loaded with P-40 fighters, were en route to the islands on the day of the Pearl Harbor attack.

None reached its destination. Four of the troopships turned back to San Francisco, under orders. The two others docked in Australia. The merchant ships, with one exception, reached friendly ports.

The 500,000 tons of supplies and 20,000 "fully-equipped" troops assembled for Philippine service might have wrecked the Japanese efforts toward speedy conquest had it been possible to get them underway earlier.

As it was, General Marshall said, the gallant delaying action on Bataan, which didn't fall until April 9, and Corregidor which held out another month, shot the Japanese timetable full of holes.

After Japan lightened a ring around the Philippines, numerous efforts to supply beleaguered Bataan failed. At least 15 ships that tried to break through with vital supplies were sunk, Marshall said.

## Man Kills Self After Family Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—(AP)—Morris Borden, 49, Brooklyn postoffice clerk who last night in a Philadelphia morgue identified three of the victims of the wreck of the Pennsylvania railroad Congressional Limited as his wife and two children, was found dead today at his Brooklyn home.

After identifying bodies of his wife, Grace, 42, his daughter, Irama, 14, and his son, Stephen, 7, Borden returned to Brooklyn to arrange for funeral services.

He was found in his kitchen with five jets on the gas stove turned on. Police listed the case as a suicide.

## Houston Fire Death Toll Stands at 50

HOUSTON, Sept. 8—(AP)—Two more men died in a hospital early today to bring the death toll of the Gulf hotel fire to 50.

Two others died in a hospital last night and another unidentified body was found in the blackened ruins.

The screaming, frightened men were trapped in the old, three-story hotel in downtown Houston yesterday. Forty-four of them never got out. They died fighting to get down the only fire escape not blocked by flames.

Justice of the Peace W. C. Regan said evidence indicated most of the men trapped in the building were suffocated or asphyxiated before they were burned.

## Nazis Yield Stalino To Russians

(By The Associated Press)

As Italy surrendered unconditionally, these were the other war headlines:

**RUSSIA**—Berlin radio admits German troops evacuate big steel center of Stalino in Donets basin; Red armies storm within 75 miles of Pripet marshes in drive on Kiev; capture 200 towns, kill 6,000 Germans; in advances up to 12 miles; autumn rains begin.

**BALKANS**—Germans rush troops from Yugoslavia into Albania to meet possible Allied thrust from southern Italy.

**EUROPEAN AIR WAR**—Allied daylight raiders renew assault on continent, Paris radio says. U. S. planes hit Amiens and Abbeville.

**NEW GUINEA**—U. S. parachute troops seize Japanese airbase 20 miles northwest of Lae, Allies tighten-trap on 30,000-man Japanese garrison; Australians rout enemy 10 miles east of Lae.

On the Soviet front Red armies advanced all along the 600-mile southern front and sent spearheads racing within 75 miles of the Pripet swamps in the western Ukraine.

As the Red armies pressed their triumphant march of reconquest, Moscow announced that since the start of the great summer battles in mid-July the Germans had lost more than 420,000 killed, 1,080,000 wounded and 38,600 captured.

## Danes Continue Sabotage Efforts

LONDON, Sept. 8—(AP)—A Danish engineer has been executed for sabotage and another Dane was slain while trying to escape when caught carrying a large quantity of explosives dropped by British planes, according to a Copenhagen dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio today.

Despite severe reprisals and the offer of bribes to Danish citizens to betray the saboteurs, the Berlin radio disclosed in another broadcast that attacks on railroads were continuing.

## Donets Basin Cleared

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—(AP)—Marshal Stalin triumphantly announced in a special order of the day today that "the Donets Basin is cleared of the Germans."

## VICTORY IS NOT WITHOUT ITS CASUALTIES



Although the invasion of Axis territory is proceeding successfully, it is not being carried out without casualties. Above, in the

first picture released of American dead on foreign battlefields, American paratroopers lie dead in Sicily, shot down by gunfire

during the last days of the Sicilian campaign. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from NEA Telephoto.)

## Italy First Axis Power to Collapse

(By The Associated Press)

Knocking Italy out of World War II parallels the first capitulation among the Central Powers—that of Bulgaria—in the first world war.

The first Axis power to collapse, Italy quit almost exactly four years after the current conflict be-

gan Sept. 1, 1939 with the German invasion of Poland. Italy entered the present conflict June 10, 1940. Bulgaria, crumpling under a brilliant offensive carried out by French, British, Italian, Greek, Serbian, Czechoslovak and Yugoslav forces, signed an armistice of unconditional surrender Sept. 29, 1918. That was four years and two months after World War I started July 28, 1914 with the Austria-Hungary declaration of war against Serbia.

## Hull Rebukes Argentina In Stern Warning

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(AP)—Possibly jealous and fearful over the growing power of Brazil, Argentina has asked for—and been firmly refused—American lease-lend materials, including the implements of war.

The request came from the Argentine foreign minister, Vice-Admiral Segundo Storni on August 5 and the flat turn-down was released by Secretary of State Hull last night. The exchanges, in which Hull pulled no punches, were made public here and in Buenos Aires.

## Long-Time Resident Of Panhandle Dies

Mrs. Mary Lou Huseby, 73, Panhandle pioneer, who was married at the age of 16, in 1888 at Mobeetie, and who lived there until 1909 when she and her husband moved to the Huseby ranch 10 miles southwest of Mobeetie, died at 12:22 a. m. today in a local hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Mobeetie Baptist church, by the Rev. J. W. Tinkle, pastor of the Mobeetie Methodist church, of which Mrs. Huseby was a member; the Rev. Ted Ewing, Mobeetie Baptist pastor, and the Rev. E. Lee Stanford, Miami Methodist pastor.

Burial will be in the Mobeetie cemetery, beside the grave of her husband, who died Jan. 16, 1937.

A native of Scott county, Ill., where she was born on Dec. 27, 1869, Mrs. Huseby came to Mobeetie from Lipscomb and reared two sisters, a brother and three nephews, after her marriage in 1888.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. John Arrington of Miami, and Isabel Huseby of Mobeetie; sister, Mrs. William Ellis, Mobeetie; two brothers, F. L. Seese of North Platte, Neb., and W. T. of McLean; and two grandchildren, Mrs. C. C. Hyster of McLean and Sgt. John Mark Arrington of Ft. Still, Okla.

Pallbearers will be Henry Flanagan, John Dunn, Garland Key, Gordon Stiles, J. M. Carpenter and Will Locke.

## Veteran U. S. Fliers Leave Indian Area

U. S. TENTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, India—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Most of the young American airmen who made the first B-25 raids last year against the Japanese in Burma, China and French Indo-China are returning to the United States to help train newly-activated squadrons.

Some of those airmen already are back home. Others will remain here until their replacements have become combat-wise.

Nearly all of those pioneer B-25 airmen have won the Distinguished Flying Cross for more than 200 hours of combat flying.

Those enroute to the states, or already there include: Lt. Walter C. Amelunke, McGregor, Texas; Capt. John Lyon of Timpan, Texas; Sgt. Lloyd A. Klar of Somerville, Texas; Lt. Robert H. Sikes of Seymour, Texas, bombardier; S/Sgt. James N. House of Paris, Texas, gunner, and S/Sgt. Belvin L. Jackson of Mexico, Texas.

Five-One Garage, Quick Service—800 South Cuyler, phone 51—Adv.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Hospital

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 8—(AP)—Continuing her two-fold mission of making friends with Australian service groups and meeting "as many Americans as I can," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spent two hours at 118th general hospital and then made brief visits today to Australian hospitals in Sydney.

## Earl of Athlone Visits in Alaska

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Sept. 8—(AP)—(Canadian Press)—The Earl of Athlone, Governor general of Canada, has paid his first visit to Alaska, personally piloting an amphibian bomber of Royal Canadian Air Force part of the way north from this port.

Yesterday he and his party inspected a Canadian-manned air base in southeastern Alaska and visited the United States army garrison and service camp and a United States military hospital there.

## Weather Forecast

Cooler in Panhandle this afternoon. Little temperature change Thursday forecast.

6 a. m. Today	52
7 a. m.	50
8 a. m.	48
9 a. m.	46
10 a. m.	44
11 a. m.	42
12 noon	40
1 p. m.	38
2 p. m.	36
3 p. m.	34
4 p. m.	32
5 p. m.	30
6 p. m.	28
7 p. m.	26
8 p. m.	24
9 p. m.	22
10 p. m.	20
11 p. m.	18
12 noon	16
1 p. m.	14
2 p. m.	12
3 p. m.	10
4 p. m.	8
5 p. m.	6
6 p. m.	4
7 p. m.	2
8 p. m.	0
9 p. m.	-2
10 p. m.	-4
11 p. m.	-6
12 noon	-8

## I SAW ...

Lieut. H. L. Wilder supervising a live-wire detail of first-aid men at the regular weekly drill of Company D, Texas State Guard, last night, Pampa has the medical detachment for the entire 14th battalion, of which it is a part. Capt. W. Purviance is battalion medical officer.

Vesper, Pains and Oils, Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

## Orson Pulls Surprise When He Marries Rita



RITA HAYWORTH

ORSON WELLES

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8—(AP)—Orson Welles, the movie wonder boy who has been pulling rabbits out of hats and springing other surprises in his current big-tenet magic show, has caught the film colony off-guard again.

Welles and Screen Actress Rita Hayworth—the girl he saw in half during one of his feats of sleight-

## Unconditional Surrender Is Announced By Eisenhower

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 8—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today the unconditional surrender of the Italian armed forces.

The commander of the Allied forces said he had granted Italy a military armistice.

Thus the minor member of the Berlin-Tokyo-Rome Axis met the stipulation that has been insisted upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—unconditional surrender and nothing less.

The announcement came as dispirited Italian troops by the hundreds surrendered to British and Canadian troops advancing up the Calabrian peninsula, where the Allies landed last Friday on the heels of a 38-day Sicilian victory which sent the Germans fleeing to the mainland.

The capitulation came from the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who succeeded Benito Mussolini when the junior partner of Adolf Hitler was ousted July 25.

American armies which took part in the Tunisian and Sicilian victories have not participated in the Calabrian invasion, and the Italian surrender leaves them free to strike elsewhere in Europe.

(Axis radio stations broadcast nothing immediately of the capitulation. About an hour earlier the German radio told of fresh British troop landings near Pizzo, about 30 miles north of the place where British and Canadian troops had been last reported fighting).

Today's communique said the terms of the armistice had been approved by the governments of Great Britain, the United States and Russia, and "both parties have bound themselves" to abide by the terms of the agreement.

Eisenhower said the agreement was signed by his representatives and those of Marshal Badoglio.

All hostilities will terminate at once, Eisenhower added.

The commander-in-chief promised "all Italians who assist in the fight against the Germans will have the support of the United Nations."

EISENHOWER'S TEXT:

"This is General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied force. The Italian government has surrendered its armed forces unconditionally. As Allied commander-in-chief, I have granted a military armistice, the terms of which have been approved by the governments of the United Kingdom, United States, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Thus, I am acting in the interests of the United Nations.

"The Italian government has bound itself to abide by these terms without reservation. The armistice was signed by my representative of Italian soil will have the assistance and support of the United Nations.

Allied headquarters said the capitulation terms were signed last Friday—the day that British and Canadian troops moved onto the Italian mainland.

The headquarters announcement: "Some weeks ago the Italian government made an approach to the British and American governments with a view of concluding an armistice. A meeting was arranged and took place in neutral territory. It was at once explained to the representatives of the Italian government that they must surrender unconditionally.

"On this understanding representatives of the Allied commander-in-chief were empowered to communicate to them the military conditions which they would have to fulfill.

"One clause in these military

terms binds the Italian government to comply with the political, economic and financial conditions of the Allies which will be imposed later.

"Further meetings were arranged and took place in Sicily.

"The armistice was signed at Allied advance headquarters there on Sept. 3, but it was agreed with the representatives of the Italian government that the armistice should come into force at a moment most favorable for the Allies, and be simultaneously announced by both sides. That moment has now arrived.

"The possibility of a German move to forestall publication of the armistice by the Italian government was discussed during the negotiations to meet this eventuality, and it was agreed that one of the senior Italian military representatives should not return to Rome. He is now in Sicily.

"Further, Marshal Badoglio arranged to send the text of his proclamation to Allied headquarters."

See ITALY Page 8

## Today's Best LAFF

WHOA, BOYS! NAUGATUCK, Conn.—Gasoline restrictions have laced the speeder problem, but nevertheless Police Chief John J. Gormley has an order for his men after hearing from several elderly people who fear for life and limb.

From now on, he said, this galloping of horses down the main street of Naugatuck has got to stop.



### 'George' Brings Bomber Back To British Field

By RICE YAHNER  
A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The crew of the Flying Fortress Judy thought they were "goners" when every vestige of their manual flight control was shot away in Monday's raid on Stuttgart, Germany, but "George" brought them home.

High over France on the way home eight crewmen refused to bail out because they wouldn't leave two of their comrades who were wounded. Judy's engines luckily were humming perfectly, so they decided to let "George," the automatic pilot who takes over in such situations, fly them home.

With nothing but "George" and a prayer, Judy eased down on a just-ions-enough strip of an RAF field. And Tuesday the thankful crew got another Fortress and a couple of substitute gunners in place. Those wounded yesterday and went over the continent again for a second smack at the enemy in 24 hours.

"George" responded instantly to every twist of the knobs by Lt. Noble M. Johnson of Brady, Tex., after yesterday's raid. The same burst of cannon shell that wounded the two waist gunners also cut the control cables running from the cockpit, but the one from the whirling box in the fuselage which is "George's" electrical mind still was intact. So "George" had the ship in hand.

Even though his right arm was useless from wounds, the right waist gunner swung his machine-guns with his good left arm to keep the fighters away. Beside him lay his buddy, the left waist gunner, knocked out by shrapnel in the head and knee. Just before he was hit he had knocked down an ME-109.

Other shots that hit the Fortress destroyed about half the oxygen supply and the waist crew was left by the rarefied air. Sgt. Robert E. Bryson of Fairfield, Iowa, the radio gunner, gave one gunner first aid, but the other gunner had not told anyone he was wounded.

Back in the tail Sgt. Phern Stout of Lockwood, Mo., had bag-

### Wheat Supply Shows Decline

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The visible supply of wheat decreased 3,600,000 bushels during the past week to 184,450,000 bushels, figures compiled by the board of trade showed today.

Corn increased 1,054,000 bushels to 8,750,000; oats increased 433,000 bushels to 11,376,000; rye increased 150,000 bushels to 22,196,000; barley increased 701,000 to 14,241,000; and soybeans declined 86,000 to 834,000.

—BUX VICTORY STAMPS—

### Shoe Outlook Reported Poor

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The outlook for a continued supply of shoes for civilians, W. W. Stephenson of Washington, chief of the shoe ration branch of OPA, said today "was not so good."

In Chicago to address the greater Chicago Shoe Retailers association, Stephenson declined to make any statement concerning the possibility of any tightening up of shoe rationing.

He said the production this year was approximately 480,000,000 pairs of all types of shoes compared with 463,000,000 a year ago. The flow of rationed shoes to civilians is 25,000,000 pairs a month, Stephenson added.

The OPA official said there was a shortage of leather and much of the available supply was being used by the military and lend-lease for purposes other than shoe making.

—BUX VICTORY STAMPS—

### Careful Wheat Planting Urged

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Produce more wheat but not at the expense of sound farming.

That was the message sent to Texas 40,000 wheat farmers this week by E. F. Vance, administrative officer of the AAA in Texas.

Citing years of conservation work in which farmers have rebuilt their soils, he said they could easily meet next year's 5-million acre goal while continuing sound soil management.

—BUX VICTORY STAMPS—

### Drive for Community Center in Pampa Being Launched Anew

Wouldn't it be fine if Pampa has a community center, a large, well-equipped building where conventions, public meetings, and other civic events could be held, where there would be no crowding, no having to go from one building to another to hold a series of meetings?

That has been a goal here for more than a decade. Just how it is to be gained is another matter but at least a start has been made in a movement started here last week.

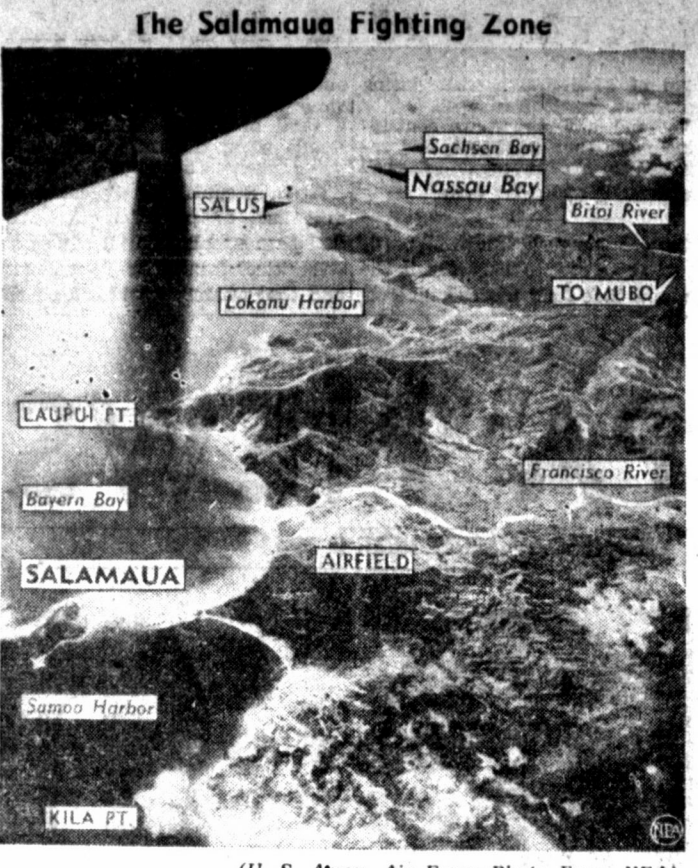
Actually, the movement started a long time ago, but the project never got beyond the planning stage. This time, the advocates of the project intend to see that it is carried through.

Here is the gist of what the building would be and how it would be used.

A large, well-equipped building, located downtown, not too costly but still not any hodge-podge structure, to be used by clubs, associations, various civic organizations, and a memorial to the men and women of this county serving their country in World War 2.

The building would be of sufficient size to accommodate 1,500 persons at a time.

It would be a community building



(U. S. Army Air Force Photo From NEA)  
This is the hilly, jungled area in New Guinea where American and Australian troops are closing in on the Japs at Salamaua. Allied advance from Nassau Bay and Mubo has reached the Francisco river, main enemy defense position. This airview is taken looking southeast.

### Aviation Cadet Reserve Buttons Received Here

Young men of 17, too young to be in the army or force now anxious to show that they want to be, may now qualify for aviation cadet training by passing mental and physical examinations and being accepted in the aviation cadet reserve.

Subject to call to active duty upon reaching their 18th birthday, the young men will be given distinctive lapel buttons that may be worn with civilian dress until they actually enter the service.

LT. E. K. Shelby, cadet recruiting officer at Pampa Field, has announced that a supply of the reserve buttons has been received and will be awarded to young men who qualify. Several youths of the Panhandle area have already passed the examinations given by the aviation cadet examining board at Pampa Field and have received their insignia.

Candidates for air crew training thus accepted may be deferred until the end of a school semester, but must be called by the time they reach the age of 18 years and six months.

LT. Shelby pointed out that this program is designed so that the youths who fly may take the tests before he is called by selective service, and assure himself of being in the branch of service that he prefers. If qualified, he can prepare for a career in the air, especially by concentrating more on the courses of study needed—higher mathematics and physics, or the extra aviation courses now being offered in many high schools.

The opportunity to qualify for flight training prior to induction is not limited to young men of 17, but any man between the ages of 18 and 26, who has not yet been ordered for induction, may apply. Upon acceptance, the man volunteers for induction and is then sent to an air force training detachment.

Men who have already been called for induction or who are now in the army are also being sought as potential members of the world's greatest air force. They may apply for training through regular channels at their post or station, and will take the same type test given to other applicants.

Requirements for air crew training have been modified recently, according to the Pampa officer. Mental examinations stress the applicant's perception and ability to learn, rather than to test his formal education, while physical requirements have been modified to permit qualification of men with minor physical handicaps, such as slightly impaired hearings and vision.

—BUX VICTORY STAMPS—

### Public May Get Stark War Facts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Following up a decision to give the public the stark facts of the war, President Roosevelt has sent out letters to the army, the navy and the state department, intimating that the office of war information was created for just that purpose and should have a freer hand.

OWI in any future disagreements with the army or navy may appeal to the White House itself, the president indicated, even when the services might claim "military security" as the reason for withholding facts.

The letters did little more than restate the powers originally conferred on OWI more than a year ago—powers which OWI never succeeded in exercising fully—but they have tended, authoritative sources say, to restore OWI's damaged prestige and to remind the armed services that the agency's recommendations are not to be ignored.

—BUX VICTORY STAMPS—

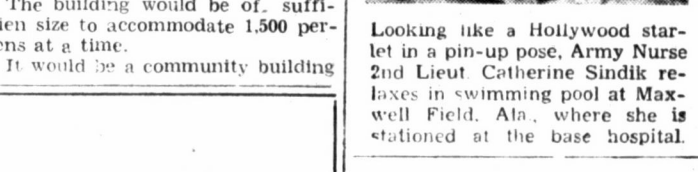
### Town Already Makes Bond Quota

CRANFILLS GAP, Tex., Sept. 8.—(AP)—This typical cowboy town today laid claim to being the first in the nation to top its war bond quota.

The town's \$18,000 quota was oversubscribed at 10:50 a. m. Saturday by Chris L. L'oppe, chairman, announced.

The digestion time of human beings is lengthened by high altitudes.

### Nifty Nurse



Looking like a Hollywood starlet in a pin-up pose, Army Nurse 2nd Lieut. Catherine Sindik relaxes in swimming pool at Maxwell Field, Ala., where she is stationed at the base hospital.

### Tepe Funeral Held At Canadian Tuesday

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.  
CANADIAN, Sept. 8.—Funeral services for Clifford Tepe who died Saturday night at the family home here were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the First Christian church, Canadian.

The deceased was born in Canadian November 21, 1904 and grew to manhood here. He had been in ill health for the past two years.

The body lay in state at the residence of the deceased's father, B. F. Tepe, all Tuesday forenoon. Other relatives who survive are a daughter Mary Lee Tepe, and a son, Ben Tepe, three sisters, Miss Vera Tepe and Mrs. George Carver, Canadian and Mrs. T. J. Wright of Pampa.

Services were conducted by the pastor, Edward Frain and interment made in the Magee Memorial Cemetery, Canadian.

Palbearers were Frank Stone, Francis McQuiddy, Harry Rathjen, Dick Barton, Bud Brainard, and Robert Fry.

—BUX VICTORY STAMPS—

### Borger Phillips Men Get Wage Increases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Approximately 1,050 employees of the Phillips Petroleum company's Borger, Tex., refinery and gasoline plants will receive a general wage increase of two and a half cents an hour under an order by the national war labor board.

Refinery workers have been receiving an average of 95 cents an hour and those in the gasoline plants 90 cents, the board said.

The employees, represented by the International Union of Operating Engineers, were directed by WLB to refer to the eighth regional board at Dallas their requests for additional increases.

—BUX VICTORY STAMPS—

### WAX

A complete stock of Johnson's Wax Electric Polishers for rent. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 112 W. Foster Phone 1414

**EVERY DAY IS VALUE DAY.**  
at  
**Firestone**

**Unusual Value!**

**ROSELEAF DINNERWARE**

- 53 PIECES
- SERVICE FOR 8

**15.95**

Has the look and the feel of expensive china. A delicate floral pattern traces its way in soft, muted tones on each lovely piece. A set you'll take great joy in using and great pride in owning! Full service for eight.

**Has Pie Plate Cover**

**Two-Quart Casserole 59c**

Double-duty dish! Cover can be used as a pie plate and the casserole for attractive, oven-to-table service.

**Numbered Tumblers 1.25**

SALE PRICE **98c**

Libbey Safedge glasses, guaranteed not to chip. Includes eight 15-ounce tumblers.

**Solid Color Rayon**

**Men's Dress Socks 39c pr.**

Regular length hose in smooth-fitting rayon. Black, brown, blue. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

**Delicious Coffee—Quick!**

**Two-Cup Capacity 1.45**

**Silex Drip Coffeemaker**

Makes a cup for each table-portion of coffee used. No waste!

**Not A Seam Anywhere**

**Rockford Work Socks**

Per Pair **15c**

Soft, long-wearing, very easy on the feet! Known for fine value.

**Tough Whipcord Work Pants 2.19**

Sanforized, guaranteed not to shrink more than 1%. Waist sizes, 30 to 42.

Covert Work Pants... 1.59

**The Answer to Your War-Time Battery Problem**

—Invest in a

**Perma-Life**

**11.95** Exchange and up

To meet war-time driving conditions, Firestone has developed the new Perma-Life—a battery packed so chock-full of power that with reasonable care it may last for the duration without even requiring recharging. Why not invest in the best—buy PERMA-LIFE!

**Only The New Firestone Deluxe Champion Tire Has These Features:**

1. Gear-Grip Tread for sure-footed control on wet, slippery pavement.
2. Saffi-Lock, Gum-Dipped Cord Body, so tough the tire can be recapped time after time.
3. Saffi-Sured Construction increases tire life, providing longer mileage.

**SAVE TIRES AND GAS + MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER**

TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE!

**SEE THE EXTRA VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT**

Tires and Recapping	Home Appliances	Recreation Supplies
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**MAGNETO REPAIRING**

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Marvel Mystery Oil  
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**Give him Better Light tonight... and he'll build better planes tomorrow**

**THAT** man of yours—no matter what his job—is helping to defend America.

Perhaps he is actually helping to build planes—or ships—or tanks—or guns—or ammunition. Perhaps he is merely working harder at his regular job because of vacancies caused by army, navy, or industry. One thing is sure. He is working harder than he ever did before.

And eyestrain tonight—in his hours of relaxation—can rob him of the energy and alertness he needs for tomorrow's job.

During these days of stress and strain it is doubly important to conserve our energy and our eyesight. So—in your home, wherever eyes are used for close seeing, sewing, reading, working, or playing, make sure you have protective light. It costs less today than ever before.

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**SEPT. 10--- STARTS 11 O'CLOCK**

**PUREBRED HEREFORDS**

**CLOSING OUT SALE**

**MOSTLY LINE BRED DOMINO CATTLE**

**44 COWS --- 43 CALVES**

**1 Domino Return Herd Bull**

A good time to get a start of High Quality, High Bred Registered Cattle. Come and get what you want at your own bid. All calves are registered now.

**R-197 Beau Blanchard 56th, No. 3252010 BULL**

Calved November 6, 1940. Breeder: G. E. Nance, Canyon, Texas.

Beau Blanchard 147th 1202406	Beau Blanchard 282904	Beau Mischief 268371
Beau Blanchard 10964316	Perrinacious 5th 268096	Blanche 23d 144623
Belle Blanchard 210th 1468312	Beau Blanchard 95th 198651	Perrinacious 256906
Super Superior 1770000	Belle Blanchard 210th 1468312	Beau Blanchard 324782
Jonna Anna 17th 2301759	Petrola 12th 174221	Beau Blanchard 244259
Donna Anna 16th 1372839	Superior Anxiety 379700	Petrola 19th 306652
	Lady Superior 6th 1284444	Superior Mischief 500259
	Diamond 87th 627612	Vignette 24th 381214
	Donna Anna 58th 1022015	D. Stanway 1223090
		Lady Superior 722060
		Donna Anna 30th 327400

**L-87 Grebe 1st, No. 2397607 COW**

Calved June 7, 1935. Breeder: T. H. Hines, Hereford, Texas.

Timberline 1507000	Superior Anxiety 979700	Superior Mischief 309259
Mouset Creamy 995390	Mouset Mischief 765002	Bright Stanway 306660
Timberline 1507000	Superior Anxiety 979700	Gwendoline 34th 292446
Grebe 10th 1776649	Gwendoline 50th 665032	Beau Mischief 268371
Bright Jewel 24 1242427	Diamond Bill 1244444	Blanche 56th 284790
1545261	Hiccup Jewel 1244443	Donna Anna 30th 327400
	Bright Stanway Jr. 077105	Donna Anna 30th 327400
	Grebe 6th 560487	

**MRS. BRUCE GRAHAM and C. C. FREEMAN, owners of stock.**

**AT FREEMAN RANCH**

10 MILES NORTH OF CANADIAN, 5 MILES WEST OF GLAZIER

**AUCTIONEER: CLERK:**  
Earl F. Gartin, Greensburg, Ind. Mrs. Bruce Graham



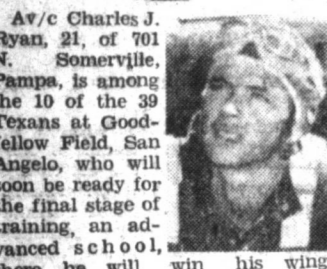
NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM



Two Pampans are stationed at the armored force replacement training center, Ft. Knox, Ky. They are Pvt. Bill Puckett, left, son of Willis Puckett, Box 85, Route 1, Pampa, and Pvt. John Fide, son of Mrs. Walter P. Fide, Box 725, Pampa.



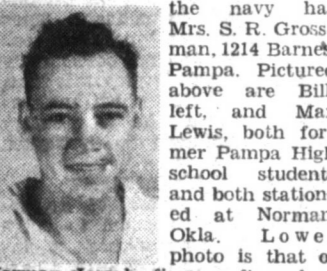
Stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., is Sgt. J. S. Silcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Silcott, Jr., 817 S. Cuyler, Pampa. He is a 1942 graduate of Pampa High school, joined the army in July, 1942, is with the engineer amphibian command.



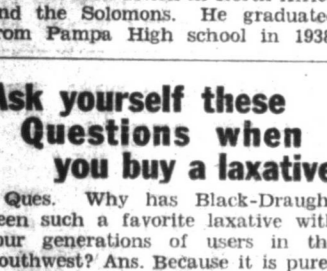
Av/c Charles J. Ryan, 21, of 701 N. Somerville, Pampa, is among the 10 of the 39 Texans at Good-fellow Field, San Angelo, who will soon be ready for the final stage of training, an advanced school, where he will win his wings and flying officer rating.



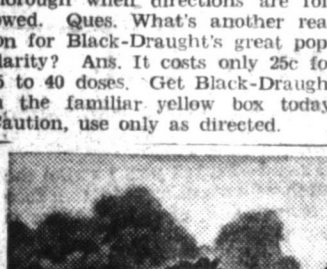
Flight Officer Jack Pershing Morgan, Box 1689, Pampa, took the Lieutenant in the air corps in a ceremony at San Angelo Field, Sunday morning.



WHEELER—J. D. Herd, son of Hamme H. Herd of Wheeler, is now stationed at Kearns, Utah, basic training center. They are Av/c Tom A. Howell, Box 1337; Elmer L. Irwin, 420 W. Kingsmill, and Paul M. Jenks, Jr., Route 2.



Three sons in the navy has Mrs. S. R. Grossman, 1214 Barned, Pampa. Pictured above are Bill, left, and Max Lewis, both former Pampa High school students and both stationed at Norman, Okla. Lower photo is that of Norman Joseph, fireman first class, who has seen action in North Africa and the Solomons. He graduated from Pampa High school in 1938.



Ask yourself these questions when you buy a laxative

Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such a favorite laxative with four generations of users in the Southwest? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually prompt and thorough when directions are followed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 25¢ for 25 to 40 doses. Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Caution, use only as directed.

Worked for the city water department, joined the navy in 1942, and was trained at Great Lakes, Ill., then assigned to an aircraft carrier.



Miami High school graduate, enlisted at Cut Bank, Mont., in March, 1941, and arrived in the Philippines in September, 1941.



Pvt. Johnny W. Gatlin, son of Mrs. Hattie Gatlin, of Pampa, is in the U. S. marine corps and is stationed at Oceanside, Calif. In civilian life he was for seven years an employe of the Sun Oil company.

CANADIAN—Second Lieut. James Clifford Spiller has been home on leave. He is stationed at El Paso. Lieutenant Spiller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Spiller of Canadian, is a Texas A. & M. graduate, has a bachelor of science degree, has been at Sheppard Field, and is in the medical department of the army.

Three Pampans are among the 401 Texans engaged in the last phase of their training, before they actually get behind the controls of an army plane, at the San Antonio aviation cadet center. They are Av/c Tom A. Howell, Box 1337; Elmer L. Irwin, 420 W. Kingsmill, and Paul M. Jenks, Jr., Route 2.

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Cpl. Charles E. Pearce, army air forces, has returned to his station at Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich., after a 15-day furlough visit with his mother Mrs. J. O. Pearce, and sister, Mrs. Aubrey Bowers, at the Bowers ranch, 65 miles northeast of Wheeler.

BU Y VICTORY STAMPS—BIG HAT—LUBBOCK, Tex.—A glider pilot student at South Plains Army Air Field lost his wallet containing \$50.

Aware of his plight, fellow students passed the hat. Contributions totalled \$78.47. BU Y VICTORY STAMPS—The bitter lessons of the last quarter-century have proved that where we can be indifferent to what happens beyond our borders in carrying out our economic policy. Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

ODD FELLOWS—Pampa Lodge 934 Regular Meetings: Every Monday at 8:30 P. M. 210 West Brown Visiting Welcome. High L. Bealy, Noble Grand.

Nips Made This Texas Pilot Little Angry

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 8.—(AP)—An account of how a graduate of the 62nd flying training detachment at Madison turned the controls of his heavy bomber over to the co-pilot to administer first aid to a wounded gunner, then himself manned the gun to bring down three Japanese Zeros was told in a breezy, vivid letter received by Albert V. Craig, flight instructor at the school this week.

Flight Officer Henry B. Tyra, Jr., former aviation student at Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics, who is now in the air force in China, wrote of the incident:

"I have 42 missions to my credit now. My ship, 'The Little Stinker,' has always come out on top but recently I thought she was going to come out second best. "About 20 Zeros jumped our formation just after we had bombed our target. The co-pilot took over, as one of my gunners was wounded and I was in the back patching him up when a Nip so-and-so put a slug between my legs and hit my parachute. The other one came in on the side and one of his bullets hit a glancing lick on my pistol belt, tearing a hole in it.

"Well, as I was the only pilot left, I got a wee bit peeved. So I grabbed a waist gun and started slinging slugs back their way. One came in for a head-on attack and the honorable son of heaven found himself trying to spit out a mouthful of slugs along with his teeth. His ship burst into a ball of fire and old mother came to her other horn, not very gently. "I knocked down three of them. All of us together got 17. It was a long range raid and we didn't have a fighter escort.

"They punctured my left tire, shot away the hydraulic and electrical lines, put the number two engine out and 25 holes through various parts of the fuselage. We had to make a crash landing when we got back to our base, but old lady luck was on our side and she wasn't hurt much (the ship, not old lady luck). Thanks to our efficient, hard-working ground crew, she was back in the air, seeking revenge for her wounds, in six days.

He added the following: "P. S. This damned envelope is large enough for three letters, a map, a will and a copy of the Ladies Home Journal but it's all there is available at the present time. Oh, yes, I was awarded the air medal for that deal."

Flight Officer Tyra is a native of White Face, Texas.

Rattlesnake Venom Valued by Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 8.—(P)—Rattlesnake venom, whose friends could be counted on a kitchen's fingers, are doing their involuntary war bit by contributing venom, the very substance that makes them unpopular with everyone except Hugh S. Davis.

They rank as useful citizens with Davis, director of Tulsa's reptile garden, because every rattler he captures and relieves of its poison means another quarter-gram or more of an ingredient used in a hemorrhage control serum.

The venom, Davis says, is valuable as an aid in stepping up blood coagulation and has many uses in the treatment of battlefield ailments.

Most of these countries fear the German and were forced to join their ranks by the Nazi propaganda machine. We should place Italy and the satellite nations on parole, so that their own attitude toward us should determine their lot. Some of them are not yet in a position to defy the Nazis openly, but all of them can engage in passive resistance and active sabotage, forming the nucleus of a mass underground movement. Thus millions of enemy soldiers would be immobilized. The satellites will do this only if they are convinced that they may redeem themselves with their deeds; they will run no such risk if they feel the Allies have doomed them no matter what they do. As long as we all agree that Germany is our principal enemy in Europe, we must scorn one of our strongest potential weapons: the hatred the Nazis have inspired among their "friends."

MR. HILLMAN CHALLENGES: Holland, Belgium and Greece were also located in the shadow of the Nazi war machine, and there was fear of Germany in those countries yet they chose to fight Hitler. How can anyone raise the fantastic argument that we must give special terms to the satellites because they didn't fear to fight us but did fear to fight the Nazis? Tell that to a mother of one of our soldiers! I see no justification for the special consideration to Italy, Hungary, Rumania or Bulgaria for preferring to fight us rather than Hitler. As a matter of fact they went to war because they hoped for loot.

MR. HILLMAN REPLIES: If complete unconditional military capitulation doesn't mean unconditional surrender then words mean nothing. Factually, when opposing armies lay down their arms we are in a position to enforce on the defeated whatever conditions we deem necessary for security both immediate and in the future. Lengyel is worried about the punishment of the satellite nations. Punishment should be based on consideration of the future capacity of the satellites for mischief. In fact that is the basis on which Germany and Japan should be punished. Punishing the leaders is intended to be a deterrent for the future. Punishment should be preventive not retributive in character. Hence no special terms of peace should be given, any of the satellite aggressor nations. Unconditional surrender must come first.

DR. LENGYEL OPENS: We are putting off the day of our victory by demanding unconditional surrender on the part of the Axis satellites—such as Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania and Italy. The Nazi propagandists have found a bonanza by being able to tell these countries that unconditional surrender means total extermination. These nations react with trepidation and do by latching out against us, and the war is prolonged.

MR. HILLMAN CHALLENGES: Unconditional surrender does not mean merely "unconditional military capitulation" as Mr. Hillman assumes. It may mean anything, even the total extinction of a nation. He is wrong too in assuming that opposition to unconditional surrender means opposition to punishing the Axis satellites. These countries should be punished, of course. They are guilty but there are various degrees of guilt. They are not as guilty as the Germans who unleashed all the horrors of this war and who inaugurated the reign of terror which has already cost millions of noncombatant lives. It would be the height of injustice to mete out the same unconditional surrender to the mass murderer as to the meek thief. Axis satellite Bulgaria, for instance, has defied the Nazis to the extent of refusing to go to war with Russia.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Private Jones insists on curling up to sleep!"

Yank Pilots Carry Donkeys from Africa To England, Creating Nice Problem for British

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(P)—American monkeyshines may be changed to read "donkeyshines" in the British lesson book.

The British ministry of agriculture, already once upset by American shepherds—though without losing its sense of humor—is due herewith for another jolt.

The original trouble centered on finding and quarantining a little Arabian donkey brought back by the crew of the U. S. flying Fortress No. 2's owner, carried to the homeland leg of a Britain-to-North Africa shuttle raid.

Now, although the ministry doesn't know it yet, it will have to go to all the trouble of tracking down, quarantining and vaccinating still another donkey brought back at the same time by another Fortress crew at a different Portress base somewhere in Britain.

"We knew the boys brought back their personal livestock in a spirit of fun. The story was carried in the papers, but the location of American bombs bases is a secret and it took several days to track down this particular base and quarantine and vaccinate the donkey."

For reasons of military secrecy, the names and bomber base of donkey are kept in the strictest confidence. It looks as if the ministry

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!" Should Special Peace Terms Be Offered Axis Satellites?

As debated by Dr. Emil Lengyel, Internationally Known Authority on European Affairs.

MR. HILLMAN, Military Analyst, Former European Editor of Collier's.

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Aussie Jungle Fighters First In New Action

In the following eyewitness dispatch of the first landing of Australian forces in the investment of the Lac-Salamaua battle area in New Guinea, Associated Press War Correspondent Olen Clements says less than 30 casualties were suffered in the Allied landing. Japanese planes hit two vessels in a later convoy, causing 20 more casualties.

BY OLEN CLEMENTS WITH AUSTRALIAN INVASION FORCES BEFORE LAE, Sept. 4.—(Delayed)—The first troops to land in today's coup were specially trained Australian jungle fighters from a famed Middle East division.

They leaped from the landro barges and headed into the jungle as a heavy pall of smoke from a nearby mountain and roared down on the landing craft bunched on the beach. Small bombs hit two craft, causing less than 30 casualties, including eight dead. These were the only Allied losses in the actual first landing.

Behind them came boatloads of booby-trapped infantrymen, American engineers and Australian artillery. The Aussies were anxious for action.

As the large landing boats neared shore, the badly crippled Japanese air force, which had been pounded most of the night by Allied airmen, got into action. Three Japanese planes sneaked over the top of a nearby mountain and roared down on the landing craft bunched on the beach. Small bombs hit two craft, causing less than 30 casualties, including eight dead. These were the only Allied losses in the actual first landing.

Our large landing boat touched the beach beside the bombed craft. It was in flames and the bodies of six Australians, twisted grotesquely, lay on the deck of the burning boat.

Firefighters from our vessel began playing streams of water on the blaze and put it out in 10 minutes. A young American seaman in a gun crew stared at the bodies for a moment, paled and went to the ship's rail where he was ill. He returned to his post, still pale, but determined and helped to put up an ack-ack barrage against the attacking Japanese planes.

Quickly, Allied fighters took after the enemy and drove them away. The doors of the landing craft swung open and out poured Aussies astride bulldozers, jeeps and about American engineers, who landed earlier behind the Australian attack troops, spread steel mats on the beach. The bulldozers immediately began to cut roads through the jungle and the jeeps to use them.

One Australian officer rolled up and down a mat in a jeep shouting orders. Foot soldiers walked to the edge of the jungle, deposited their gear and returned to unload the ships.

The invasion had been carefully rehearsed and completed without a bobble. Ships in the flotilla, many manned by American naval reserves,

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brooks, 1907 Ripley, are the parents of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, born at 9:55 a. m. Monday at a local hospital. The baby has been named Patricia Dian Brooks.

Sgt. and Mrs. M. C. Dorsett, 1233 N. Russell, are the parents of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces born yesterday at a local hospital. He has been named Mickey Charles. Sergeant Dorsett is from Lubbock, is stationed now at Pampa Field with the 1102d squadron.

Five years ago all the business man thought he had to know was Main street. Now he finds that acquaintance with Pennsylvania avenue, both ends, is indispensable. —Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. C. of C.

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Men Overseas Want Letters, Photographs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Letters or family photographs are No. 1 items on the Christmas lists of men and women serving overseas.

The office of war information, after quizzing recently returned officers, overseas "Yank" correspondents and the army exchange service, said today that:

"More than the most elaborate gift, soldiers will welcome newsy cheerful letters from home and recent photographs or snapshots of family and friends."

Other gifts rated highly are: cigarette lighters "that will light in a strong wind," shockproof and waterproof wrist watches, hunting or

risked a night crossing in reef-studded Huon Gulf to reach shore by daylight. They passed within a few miles of Salamaua, hard pressed by another Australian force, and headed for landing places near Lae, within 20 miles of Salamaua.

As the first faint light appeared in the east, Japanese watchers along the coast sent up trembled rockets, but the Nipponese garrison were too hard pressed by the Allied air force to give any resistance to the landings, except for the one raid by three planes.

A few minutes after the landings had been made, a heavy force of Allied bombers swooped in low and pounded Lae with heavy bombs, some so large that concussion could be felt by the landing parties.

The air force scored several hits and smoke from bombs rose from Lae as a pall of smoke from shell fire of naval vessels rolled out to sea from the jungles.

All the gear was packed long before daylight and the soldiers and officers stood around the deck awaiting landing.

All expected some sort of opposition from the Japanese and when it didn't come, some of the men appeared a bit nervous, apparently fearing a trap. Others joked that maybe the Nipponese had pulled another Kiaka evacuation at Lae.

At 6:18 a. m., the first shells from American war vessels screamed toward the jungle. They made big puffs of smoke when they landed. The roar of naval guns filled the air for 12 minutes or so and then the landing barges went in with the attack troops.

They hit the beach yelling and disappeared in the jungle. In their tracks came infantrymen, then the engineers and then the heavy stuff. It was all over in a few hours and the landing craft had pulled out.

Another convoy moving into the Australian landing place late in the day was attacked by Japanese planes and two vessels were hit, causing 20 casualties.

The invasion had been carefully rehearsed and completed without a bobble. Ships in the flotilla, many manned by American naval reserves,

Safe Playground Individual Cris

DAY NURSERY For hire by appointment 115 S. Gilliland Phone 674W

In the days of wooden ships, minkie-footed "panderers" raced to the leaders with boxes of explosives—and it was one winner's job to see to it that there were no monkeyshines from these youngsters (Ordinance instructions, U. S. Navy, 1942).



The Ammunition is being passed

There's no monkey-business about the way the ammunition is being passed in this war, either. For example, the Navy's 5-inch 38 caliber gun throws shells at planes or surface craft at a terrific rate. Its powder and shells must come to the gun in a steady stream. How is it done? With an ingenious hoist whose tolerances are so close that the mechanism is comparable to the movement of a fine watch. Ammunition hoists for the Navy are being produced so fast and efficiently by the

Boy Scout knives and small inexpensive cameras with film.

Items not wanted, according to OWI, include: Cigarettes, assorted commercial packages of goodies, elaborate shaving kits, or food, except for a well-packed fruit cake.

A tip passed on by the army exchange service is that leather rota quickly in hot, damp climates, so if your gift is going to the South Pacific canvas or cloth goods are better bets.

OWI stressed that gifts should be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There are about



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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."

**\$1,380,200 Is Gray County's Bond Goal**

The third far Bond Drive officially gets under way in Gray county, Pampa and the nation tomorrow, locally, S. D. Stennis, Pampa attorney, is head of the county drive.

The county's quota is double what it was last Spring. The job is one of the biggest of the home front war efforts, topping previous bond campaigns by almost a third.

It's a job in which Judge Stennis will need and should have the support of every faction, every person in the city.

With a quota of \$1,380,200, Pampa's resources will be taxed to the limit, but we are confident that Gray county will do its share, and more.

The slogan of the Third War drive is "Back the Attack." As the New York Times points out, it is an appropriate slogan. On every front of the global war, the land, sea and air forces of the United Nations have now seized the initiative. It is the duty of the stay-at-homes to provide those forces with an endless stream of efficient weapons until the war is won. The Third War drive will provide a new opportunity for all of us to help do this. The tremendous size of the total loan merely emphasizes the importance of the individual subscription.

**Food Follies**

It seems incredible that Washington should appear so unconcerned about the serious breakdown in the food marketing system. The disinterest of officialdom in this maladjustment would of itself be enough, if there were no other evidence, to prove that while the Army and Navy are doing fine jobs at fighting, the equally vital home front is deteriorating with geometrical progression.

Meat, poultry and dairy products, of course, are the worst examples. And the evidence of mismanagement—or is it absence of any management?—in connection with them is clearest cut.

We are a carping people. We love to find fault. But we are not a soft people, as Mussolini has discovered and Hitler and Tojo are learning. If there is a genuine shortage of anything, including meat, we can take it.

However, there is no excuse for our having to go without beef or mutton or the black market, knowingly or ignorantly, when the backlog of available cattle is of record proportions and still growing. There is no need of our having trouble getting poultry when, as is the case in metropolitan New York at least, poultry is spilling because there is no room for it in the refrigerators.

The only persons who can be sure of a good steak are the few able and willing to pay \$2 and up at a cafe, because public eating places are permitted to pay more than housewives and so get most of the choicer cuts.

The Army is taking most western eggs, so poultrymen in many instances sell to the black market and the housewife is out of luck.

Every housekeeper, and the folks who eat at her table, know what the situation is in the stores. Newspapers are filled with detailed data about its background. The broad facts are not subject to legitimate dispute.

Washington does nothing that can be observed. Not yet. But we predict that some day soon Washington will break into a rash of hectic experimentation in connection with food distribution. That day will come when somebody interested in the practical politics of the situation wakes up to the fact that his home front breakdown cannot be camouflaged, as many others have been, by casuistic denials.

**The Nation's Press**

WILLKIE REPUTATED (The Chicago Tribune)

James S. Kemper of Winnetka was a delegate to the Republican national conventions of 1936 and 1940. The latter was the Philadelphia meeting at which the Republicans were hypnotized into nominating Wendell L. Willkie for the Presidency. Mr. Kemper has polled his fellow delegates at that convention, asking them who they think should be the Republican choice for President in 1944.

Mr. Kemper's postal poll has not been completed, but the percentage of replies in a fair cross section of 37 of the 48 states shows that the last person the Republican delegates want as a standard bearer in 1944 is Wendell Willkie.

Mr. Kemper listed the names of 11 possible candidates, Willkie among them. He asked the delegates to vote for a first choice and also to indicate the man they thought was the weakest candidate. That's where Willkie won.

More than 51 per cent of the delegates thought Willkie was the weakest and most undesirable candidate the Republicans could pick in 1944. All M. Landon of Kansas ran second to Willkie, but he got only slightly more than 10 per cent of the repudiating vote.

Willkie almost had the field to himself. He got the vote of most possible candidates by a more than 5 to 1 margin.

These delegates are the men and women who were deceived and betrayed by the "We Want Willkie" crowd three years ago. They came to Philadelphia pledged to pick a Republican who would make an honest fight to reestablish Republican principles in this country. They fell victim to the pressure tactics of the bankers and the shrewd New Deal undercover men who put Willkie over on the Republican party.

**ONE CONTINENT—ONE DEFENSE SETUP**

(The New York Daily News)

The more we study and try to grasp the vague proposals of the planners of the postwar world, the better we like one simple, concrete plan which can be grasped by anybody who can read a map.

This plan is based on the fact that the North American continent, from Alaska to Panama, is one land mass, one geographic unit, one strategic entity, though it is cut up politically into numerous national divisions.

The defense of this continent has become a more pressing problem in the last 25 years—years which have seen the world shrink in effective size by the airplane, plus the development of air warfare which promises to become several times as deadly as it now is. Its present deadliness would have appalled our ancestors of, say, Revolutionary, Civil War or even World War

**Common Ground**

By R. C. BOILES

"I speak the pass-word primal, I give the sign of democracy. By God's will, account nothing which all cannot have done counterpart of on the same terms." —WALF WHITMAN.

**WALTER LIPPMANN ON UNEMPLOYMENT**

Walter Lippmann says that in the 20's "we did not recognize that the maintenance of full employment is the duty of the modern state".

He goes on with the hackneyed argument that since free land is gone the government must step in to supply work in times of depression.

What good would free land do to a man who had no tools to work free land. This hackneyed excuse for government interference is the usual argument of all believers in minimum wages and socialism.

No man would take as a gift the best thousand acres in the United States absolutely free if he could get no tools to work it and could not sell it and could get a job at 50 cents a day. It was not the propertyless, unemployed destitute people that settled the new land. It was the man that had a little property and did not have to be helped by the government that settled up the new country.

Does God Believe In Freedom? To contend that men in a free country without government interference, cannot be fully employed is to contend that God does not believe in freedom. That God wants some men to have dominion over others.

It is absurd to contend the government has to furnish jobs. If the government did not interfere and did not make discriminatory laws like the Federal Reserve System, the Graduated Income tax, Tariff laws, discriminatory labor laws, every worker in the land could have all the work he wanted and in the long run his wages would be much higher than they ever have been when the politicians through the government interfered with free enterprise.

It is too bad so many men without experience in employing labor, so many theorists, too many professional writers like Walter Lippmann have thrown up the ghost as far as believing a free enterprise is concerned and are advocating a planned economy.

Of course we could have full employment under a planned economy but we would have the lowest possible standard of subsistence. It is only free men that can have both full employment and good wages.

NO PIE A LA MODE The other day in a Los Angeles restaurant the waitress told me that she could not serve me pie a la mode. She could serve me a piece of pie and a dish of ice cream. At first I could not understand why such an arbitrary order.

The reason for this ruling in the restaurant evidently was the result of the rulings of the present administration that restaurants must make the same charge for service that they made at a certain date in the past. And since the cost of food and labor has gone up the restaurant could not continue to serve pie a la mode at the same price. Serving them separately made the combined price higher to take care of the increased costs. Serving them separately requires the washing of an extra dish and thus creates more labor.

This practice was just a way the people have of getting out from under the tyranny and the stupidity of the government planners. Every citizen should work to preserve freedom and protect himself against the incompetence—the brazen, effrontery of bureaucrats in office. Practices like the above are the reason why bureaucracy grows and grows and requires one rule after another, one additional employe after another to make any semblance of having their rules obeyed.

There is no reason why any adult person should not have the right to trade the fruits of his labor for a piece of pie a la mode without the consent of a government bureaucrat.

How much difference is this government interference than that existing in Russia and Germany? It seems to be only a little in degree. It will soon be as bad as Germany and Russia if it is allowed to grow.

This is an example that government planning in the final analysis determines what people may buy and consume. Whenever the government puts a price on any commodity below the cost of production the people cannot buy it, unless they can evade it in some manner. The bureaucrats do not seem to know this yet.

No. 1 times. This being the case, the postwar plan which is really vital to the peoples of the North American continent is the plan for a joint General Staff, to include members from all the North American nations, and to be charged with the duty of handling the defense of this continent as a geographic and strategic unit.

If a Canadian or a Mexican or a Guatemalan general should prove to be the ablest military man on this North American General Staff, he should be eligible to become Chief of Staff as a matter of course.

By the same token, each nation should contribute to the North American air land and sea fighting forces in proportion to its size and resources. This defense force's distribution and assignments could be handled by the joint General Staff. The main thing would be to keep it always large enough, well trained enough, and equipped with enough of the latest air, land and sea weapons to meet any likely emergency.

Pearl Harbor in all probability set the fashion for the starting of future wars. They will come without warning, and the nation attacked will be badly out of luck if it has counted on improvising its defenses after attack.

Integration of continental defenses should extend to the training of our various nations' officers. Arrangements should be made, for example, for exchange of cadets between West Point and the Royal Military College of Canada and Kingston, and between West Point and the Mexican Military College at Chapultepec. From the smaller Central American republics—Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, and so on—it would pay us to bring promising students to West Point under generous scholarship arrangements.

Thus the military men of the entire continent would come to know one another, and to know the outlines of their common problem—the defense of a continent in an era which promises to become a lot more warlike before it becomes peaceable.

This continental military defense system would not interfere with political interests of the various countries involved.

Canadian political interests, for example, are to some extent tied up with British, South African and Australian political interests, while ours are not—at least officially. But Canadian military interests are intimately and primarily tied up with U. S., Mexican and Central American military interests.

In integrating their defense system, the North American nations would in no way have to change their own individual political ties, commitments or friendships. They would simply be getting together on the one matter wherein hangs their continued existence as free nations—the defense of the continent they occupy. On that point, all us North Americans had better hang together unless we want some day to hang separately.

**Where is The Jap Navy?**



**The National Whirligig**

News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN  
END—Foremost military figures in Washington are greatly disturbed because the Pollyanna public is creating the myth that when the German Hunzler Duesler falls, we shall no longer require a large ground Army.

The layman assumes that the war against Hirohito will be fought by warships and airplanes requiring only limited personnel; that then there will be no need for most of the ten million men now being mobilized for our forces.

In fact, it is an open secret that Congressional cloak-room strategists will take this position in the next session, asserting that many soldiers have been kicking up dust in home cantonments for two years and no use has yet been found for them abroad, and that it is time to call a halt to drafting more men since Hitler has nearly reached the end of his rope.

JUNGLE—The high command pours ice water on such a hope. Anglo-American fighters have only just landed on the Italian mainland. No one knows how many bloody Verduns and Arras are in the Pacific phase of the struggle. Our drive against the stubborn Japanese will require a tremendous number of infantrymen. One of Washington's most famous generals explained the case to the writer. He said: "We have before us the lesson of the British in their Boer War. It was fought over a wide area remote from English and South African bases.

"To protect his supply lines, Lord Roberts was compelled to build blockhouses from ports to the front. He discovered that it had taken so many soldiers to man his communication strongpoints that he did not have enough troops left for combat and vast reinforcements had to be sent from England."

We must garrison the myriad captured islands so that the Nips cannot get back to cut our convoy routes. It takes more personnel for purpose in jungle quagmire than on civilized terrain. Another manpower pool must be available for substitutions to bolster morale. Japan is relatively near and the enemy can give furloughs more

quickly to his tired campaigners. MALARIA—War Department intelligence estimates that the foe has at least three million seasoned veterans under arms in Asia. Should hand action be necessary in China it will be the supreme commander of the world's largest continent and its great islands with a small expeditionary force are ignorant of the limitless distances in the Orient.

Battle casualties and tropical diseases will make obligatory a steady stream of replacements. Even at this early stage the Army has declared a complete blackout of news about the ravages of malaria.

All of these factors must be reckoned with when future demands for the Pacific theater are considered.

PROBLEMS—Washington political acers couple two seemingly unrelated events as of supreme importance in the molding of America's foreign policy: The Republican parity at Mackinac Island—the anvil on which the Party's post-victory issues may be shaped—and the President's recognition of Cordell Hull as the head of the State Department.

New Dealers try to make it appear that the G. O. P. still thinks about the world as did Warren G. Harding, Joe Martin and Harrison Spangler have done little to wipe out that impression.

But several governors and new Congressmen—fresh from the people—flat-footedly favor global cooperation. Early in the last session, for example, three Republican Representatives, Dirksen, Sumner and Mundt, in two days introduced resolutions on machinery for peace preparation, a study of the lines and a postwar planning commission. Even more forward approaches have since been made, but these initial efforts showed which way the wind blows.

As previously mentioned in this column, Mr. Roosevelt backed Mr. Hull, because the senior Cabinet member influences many Southern Senators. In the final analysis, Capitol Hill controls even a strong President.

P. D. R. may be more fortunate in having war settlement accepted by the treaty-ratifying body than Woodrow Wilson was, because he can profit by the errors of his old chief. The man in the White House is winning back friends now in the upper chamber whose votes will be needed for the Roosevelt platform of international relations. It is said in the District of Columbia that

**Peter Edson's Column: About Post-War Plans For Our Industries**

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Post-War studies of the now-defunct National Resources Planning Board indicate that the big job of reconversion of industry from war to peace will come in the first six months. That is why planning before the war's end is essential to cushion against the quick shock of cancellation of war contracts and finding new jobs for workers necessarily laid off.

There is some inclination to say that this job of reconversion is entirely a government responsibility and that it is therefore up to the government to have ready a shelf of work projects on which the unemployed can be re-employed till private business is ready to go to work again.

But the best estimates available indicate that federal works projects could take up the employment of only about two million new workers in the first year, and what is that when compared to the Army and Navy of 10 million which must be demobilized, and the additional 10 million workers in munitions and war production industries for whom new jobs will have to be found.

That throws the greater part of the burden of post-war planning on others—the state planning, the local community planning, and the planning of private industry itself. But before going into that, there must be considered another factor in the situation, which is the reconversion

of the disposal of the peacetime utilization of the \$18 billion worth of new plant capacity which has been built during the war. Fourteen billion dollars' worth of this is government owned. Altogether, it represents a 40 per cent increase in U. S. plant capacity over pre-war levels.

As most of these new plants represent greater efficiency and higher technological development than the old, it would be economic folly to consider closing down these new plants so that the older, less efficient plants would continue in production. Yet here is a definite government responsibility to decide how these new facilities will be converted to peacetime use.

Also, there is government responsibility in determining a sound policy on cancellation of war contracts. If a plane or a ship or a tank or a gun is 10 per cent finished, should it be completed? Or should the parts be scrapped? And who gets paid how much for what? Taking all these things into consideration, you begin to see what a tough nut to crack this post-war problem really is.

National Resources Planning Board, in all its post-war reports and research, has emphasized the need for other than federal government planning. It has emphasized decentralization of post-war planning and the need for action at every level. Many of its semi-confidential reports, restricted as to circulation

**Around Hollywood**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

If it hadn't been for three orchestras, we probably wouldn't have met Trem Carr, the man who built a film studio on loyalty. But you cannot ignore three orchestras like Jan Garber's, Henry King's and Phil Ohman's. Especially when they are all working in the same picture. And the picture, "Sweethearts of the U. S. A.," is being produced at Monogram studio, one of Hollywood's independent film companies.

It was precedent-shattering. Three orchestras in a low budget film for a small independent. It was sensational. Why, M-G-M's big two-million-dollar musical, "Du Barry Was a Lady," had only ONE orchestra. Ditto for "Hello, Frisco, Hello," "Best Foot Forward," "Coney Island" and all the other recent big-time musical hits.

So we looked up the producer of this picture with three orchestras, Lester Cutler, whom we think is one of the smartest showmen in Hollywood. Cutler said that was only the half of it. He also had Una Merkel, Donald Novis and Parkynarkus in the cast. Also set "like you see at M-G-M," a lot of chorus girls and a hit musical score by Lew Pollock, the tunesmith who wrote "Diana" and "Charmaine." And all on a low budget.

"But don't write about me," said Cutler. "Write about Trem Carr. He is going to get a lot of publicity going places. Carr is the man responsible for the success of Monogram. He was born with the ability to make people lo!."

That line about loyalty sold us on Trem Carr. You seldom hear the word loyalty mentioned in Hollywood.

Before looking up Carr, he learned he had organized Monogram studio in 1928 with W. Ray Johnston. In 1935 they sold out to RKO public studio and Carr retired. A second Monogram company was organized and by 1940 was in serious financial difficulties. Carr was talked out of his retirement, helped save the company from bankruptcy and in three years as executive director of the corporation has built it up into one of Hollywood's top independents. Three years ago \$40,000 was a top budget Monogram film. Today it is \$250,000.

Trem Carr accomplished what Hollywood thought was impossible, his co-workers tell you, because of loyalty. "They'll do the impossible for him because he never forgets a friend. Stars who wouldn't think of working for Monogram studio work for Monogram because of their admiration and faith in Carr."

When we finally caught up with him, Trem Carr was reluctant to talk about himself. He didn't look like a movie baron, either. He was neat and dapper and soft-spoken and white-haired.

He said he found greater enjoyment in accomplishment than in seeing his name in the newspapers. He was proud of Monogram's slogan, "Monogram Always Delivers What It Sells." "The major studios," he said, "promise 40 or 50 films a year and maybe deliver 25. If Monogram promises 40 pictures, we deliver 40." He was proud, too, that "no producer at Monogram ever lost a nickel or completed a picture owing money."

What's the secret of an independent film company's success in major-studio-dominated Hollywood? "If you are going to be independent," said Carr, "you must be independent. No million-dollar profits. No million-dollar-a-month profits. You can't kick people around. You have to be honest with everyone and honest with yourself."

Education is still America's first line of defense. We are pledged to strengthen that defense in devotion to the democratic way of life and its perpetuation.

—Joseph F. Landa, president-elect, American Federation of Teachers.

touring lawmakers, discussing post-armistice problems, have the Presidential blessing.

Ultimately the two Parties may not be so far apart on overseas questions as they seem to be today.

**Today's War Analysis**

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Chief of Staff George C. Marshall's report on the progress of the war to Secretary Stimson is one of the finest military surveys produced since the world conflict started—a great accounting by a great soldier—and certainly falls within the class of "required reading" for every American.

The chief of staff's story is the record of American and Allied progress from the depths of peril to the present time of absolute assurance of victory. He doesn't attempt to predict when the war will be over; he doesn't say it will be short, and he doesn't say it will be long.

"The end is not yet clearly in sight, but victory is certain," he states with calm optimism.

That's encouraging enough for anybody. The thing a lot of folk will like about it is that the general doesn't deem it necessary to bludgeon the public by threatening that the war is going to last forever and a day. There are a lot of self-designated psychologists who think the only way to give the American people determination to carry on is to frighten them by predicting a long war.

While we're on this subject, it's good to learn that the government is going to give the public "more realistic" news from the war fronts. That's something this column was begging for a year ago. We need it—and we can take it.

One of the chief of staff's most interesting observations is in a footnote in which he states that one of the major miscalculations of the Japanese was their apparent expectation that the Russian army would collapse under the German grand assault on Moscow. I wish the general had developed that a bit. Readers may recall that this column long ago suggested that one of the major miscalculations of Japan's attack on the United States was the belief that Hitler was about to capture Moscow and knock Russia out.

The indications were that Hitler deliberately fooled the Japanese into believing that the Soviet capital was about to capitulate and that therefore they were safe in making war against America and Britain. The German assault on Moscow collapsed about the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the fuhrer must have foreseen his failure when he was urging Tokyo to strike at Uncle Sam.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**Five Texans Killed In Missouri Crash**

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The 11 victims of an army plane crash Sunday night 12 miles south of Sedalia have been identified by the military.

Lt. Col. John Duffy, public relations officer at the Sedalia Army Air Field.

The plane, a C-53 troop carrier, disintegrated after an explosion high above the Bahner neighborhood. It was from the Sedalia field.

Those killed included: Lt. Alvin Y. Tillman, Jr., pilot, Menard, Tex.

1st Lt. Donald F. Parks, Akron, Ohio, wife residing temporarily in Austin, Tex.

Pfc. Paul W. Crawford, Radio operator, Tulsa, Okla.

Tech. Sgt. Orville L. Clayton, Bandera, Tex.

Cpl. Emmett W. Reynolds, Handley, Tex.

A/S Elwood Brooks, Henrietta, Tex.

A/S Walter Theodore Wingfield, Clinton, Tex.

The latter two were sailor students at the navy training school at the Central Missouri Teachers College, Warrensburg, Mo.

Major William P. Loftin, who inspected the wreckage which was scattered over a 2-mile area, said he believed the accident was due to atmospheric and cyclonic conditions.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

It is telling no secret to say that we hope to wind up the fighting in Europe and turn all of resources to the Far East.

—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

**Office Cat**

Man—I don't see how you do all your work so quickly and so well.

Friend—I'll tell you. I strike the match of enthusiasm to the fuse of energy and, of course, there is an explosion.

THE MAN WRAPPED UP IN HIMSELF MAKES A SMALL BUNDLE.

Wisdom is measured by our consciousness of our own ignorance. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

It is brains and leadership that we must supply and not gifts of bread and milk and money and oil. —Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

**Your Health In Wartime**

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Written for The News  
Asthma and hay fever attacks which are caused by the pollination of various grasses and ragweed are naturally intensified in the late summer and fall months. Treatment for this type of asthma is best accomplished by reducing the degree of hypersensitivity.

Asthma is a symptom of a variety of conditions. Anything capable of narrowing the diameter of the finer air-passages in the lungs brings about the characteristic wheezing and labored breathing that is asthma. Infection involving the lining of the bronchi and the swelling that is the result of such infection produce the so-called asthmatic bronchitis.

Heart failure associated with a congestion of blood in the lungs may cause the characteristic wheezing and labored breathing that is asthma. Infection involving the lining of the bronchi and the swelling that is the result of such infection produce the so-called asthmatic bronchitis.

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### Mrs. Don Childers Is Honored Recently With Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Don Childers, formerly Alexia Brown, was honored with a post nuptial shower given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, 916 E. Campbell.

The honoree became the bride of Don Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Childers, 402 N. Hobart, on August 15.

Mrs. A. A. McCullum, Miss Alverna Miller, Miss Gladens Farmer and Miss Tommie Woodard assisted Mrs. Brown in serving cake and punch to the following guests:

Mmes. C. E. Farmer, B. N. Stokes, Ray Ford, Clyde Cummings, A. A. McCullum, Pete Brown, Sam Sampson, B. L. Harrison, T. O. Thompson, J. D. Moon, H. P. Harrison, R. C. McPherson, George McCullum, R. O. Parlin and Larry, Roy Holt, L. C. Childers, G. S. Kilcrease, C. D. Jones, Claude Lard, L. D. Dwight, Mrs. Della Welton.

Misses June Matheny, Elouise and June Wyatt, Betty Jo Holt, Dorothy Cummings, Irene Dewitt.

Mrs. Tom Chatwell, Haskell, Tex.; Mrs. J. B. Welch, Cement, Okla.; Mrs. C. H. Woodard, Tucuman, N. M.; Albert Childers, Pampa; Mrs. Clarence Merrick of Groom.

### Tri-County Council To Hold Executive Meeting Saturday

Announcement has been made that the Tri-County council of Parents and Teachers will hold a meeting of the executive board, in the office of W. B. Weathered, Sept. 11, at 1:30 o'clock.

The executive board consists of elected officers, the appointed chairman, county superintendents of public schools, superintendents of all school districts and all local unit presidents.

### Plans For Memorial Services Are Made By Pampa Ministers

The Pampa Ministerial alliance, meeting in Labor Day session, voted unanimously in favor of Memorial services for the heroic dead, according to Rev. R. L. Gilpin, secretary of the alliance.

### Horace Mann PTA To Hold First Meeting Of Season

The executive committee of Horace Mann Parent Teachers Association will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Schuffman, 401 N. Banks, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

### Watermelon Party To Be Given In Colored USO

A watermelon party will be given Thursday evening at 8:30 for enlisted men at the colored USO under sponsorship of USO, Salvation Army officials.

A musical program has been planned for the evening's entertainment.

### Simple 'I'm Sorry' Would Save Tempers

By RUTH MILLETT  
If business concerns would teach their employees to say "I'm sorry" before turning down a customer, a lot of the sting would be taken out of wartime "chopping for goods and services."

### Solons Arrive In Australia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 8—(AP)—The congressional party which has been touring the Allied battlefronts inspecting the United States army personnel overseas, arrived in Townsville today and it was understood the party had come in from an extensive survey of this area.

### Albanians Ready For Invasion

LONDON, Sept. 8—(AP)—Albanian guerrilla forces anticipate an Allied invasion of the Balkans within a month and the Germans are moving men and equipment from Yugoslavia into Albania to meet a possible thrust across the strait of Otranto from the Italian heel, Italian press dispatches reported today.

### Japs Put Pressure On Portuguese

CHUNGKING, Sept. 8—(AP)—A dispatch to Chungking newspapers from Macao, Portuguese colony on the coast of South China near Hongkong, reported today that the Japanese have demanded the installation of Japanese "advisers" in Macao under pain of military occupation.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of W. P. Davis, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of July, 1943, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

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

LETITIA MAY DAVIS, Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. P. Davis, deceased.  
Pub. Aug. 18-25, Sept. 1-8.

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF GRAY  
TO PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SARAH GORDA KUNKEL, DECEASED:  
The undersigned T. N. Holloway having been duly appointed executor of the estate of Sarah Gorda Kunkel, deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 30th day of August, 1943, hereby notifies 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 by law, at his residence in McLean, Gray County, Texas, where he receives his mail.

Signed this 30th day of August, A. D. 1943.  
T. N. HOLLOWAY,  
Executor of the Estate of Sarah Gorda Kunkel, deceased.  
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22.

# THE SMALLER, THE SMARTER



Little hats, most of which fit the head, are spotlighted in this fall's leading collections. The Sally Victor model at left, above, is of gray velveteen, with a "backdrop" that fits snugly over the hair. The dashing feather wings are an example of the use of non-critical materials for decoration. The handsome tailored model at right, with crown manipulation that testifies to the designer's skill, is of fuzzy felt, banded in black and red. It is smart costume to set off a simple dress and hat like this with a brilliant accent or two like the diamond, ruby and gold flower clip and bracelet here.

### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should you make the war an excuse for giving up even the simplest of entertainments?
2. If a hostess does not have a man of her family around may she ask one of her men guests to help her in the mixing or serving of drinks?
3. Should you plan to entertain your guests out of doors if flies or mosquitoes are bad?
4. Should the wife whose husband is in the service continue to entertain her friends?
5. Should an army or navy wife who follows her husband accept the living conditions at each place without complaining about them to everyone she meets?

### NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 25¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

### Q's AND A's

Q—Who is chief of the supreme command of the German military?  
A—Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.

Q—What was the first comic strip to appear in color in the U. S.?  
A—The Yellow Kid, around the turn of the century.

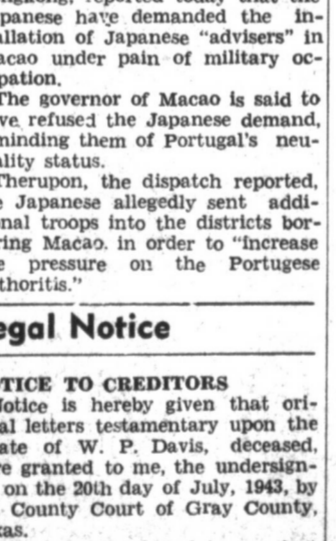
Q—In aviation parlance, what is "prop wash"?  
A—Air hurled back by a moving propeller—also, it's the slang equivalent of "baloney" or "hot air."

Q—Who discovered radium?  
A—Pierre Curie, in 1898. After his death his much more publicized wife carried on his work, aided by their daughter.

Q—When was the Papal State now called Vatican City—reestablished?  
A—In 1929.

Q—Was radar, the "secret weapon" of this World War, and which detects the presence of planes and ships miles away, a recent discovery?  
A—No; its actual inception was in 1922, made by two scientists working in the Naval Aircraft Radio Laboratory at Annapolis, Md. They observed that ships passing a transmitter and receiver operating at high frequencies gave a peculiar effect. This led to radar's discovery.

### Dashing Cut



There's something ultra smart about the low cut front of this jumper—and the wide shoulders! It is the interesting way with which it sets off the blouse beneath which will make you like it enormously.

Pattern No. 8405 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 jumper takes 3 yards 39-inch material; short sleeve blouse, 1 1/2 yards.

For these attractive patterns send 15¢ plus 1¢ for postage for each in coins, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Now you can order a Summer issue of Fashion, our helpful sewing guide and pattern catalog! Contains over 100 new patterns, has information on care of clothing, how to make over, how to plan practical wardrobes. 50¢ per copy.

## The Social Calendar

**TODAY**  
Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet.  
W. M. S. will meet.  
Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. R. H. Mundy, 105 N. Wynn.  
Clara Hill Sunday school class meet at 1 o'clock.  
Episcopal Auxiliary will meet.  
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet.  
The Women's council of the First Christian church will meet in groups.  
Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet.  
First Baptist W. M. S. will meet.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tri-County Council executive board of P. T. A. will meet in the office of W. B. Weathered at 1:30 o'clock.

### Pair Traveling To Buenos Aires In Car

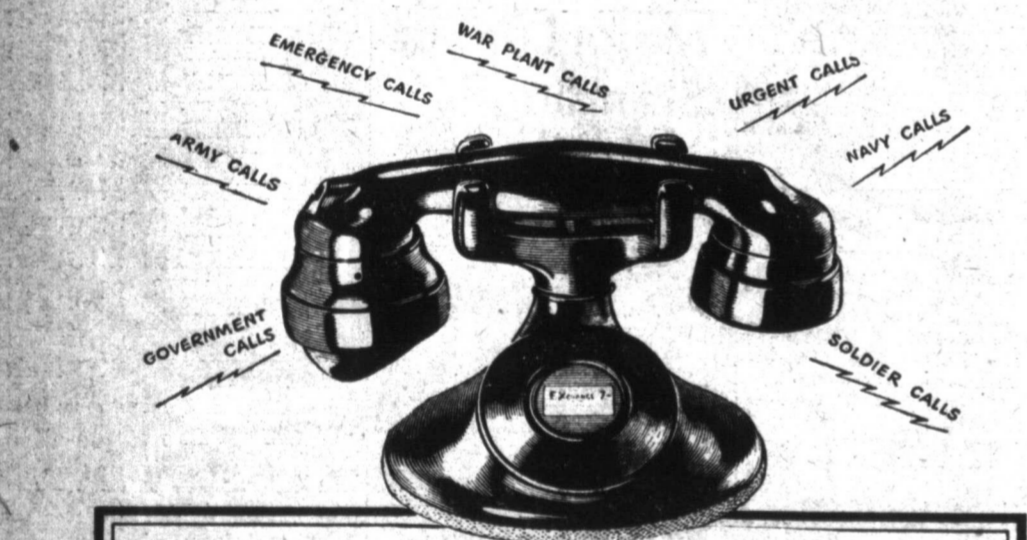
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8—(AP)—En route from Washington, D. C., to Buenos Aires by automobile, Sullivan C. Richardson and Arnold Whitaker arrived yesterday and called at the interior ministry.

### You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that makes women and their's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



## "How can I know when Long Distance lines are busy?"

- The operator will tell you.
- When the Long Distance circuit you want is crowded, she will say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."
- We know you'll be glad to co-operate and keep your call below 5 minutes—or perhaps even cancel it if it is not important.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
BUY WAR BONDS

## BACK THE ATTACK!

What could be more valuable than the lives of our soldiers, sailors and marines?

### BUY WAR BONDS for VICTORY

and speed the safe return of our boys. Turn your dollars (that you lend, not give) into airplanes, tanks, and ships to smash the AXIS.

LET'S ALL DO OUR PART!

## 3rd WAR LOAN

101 N. CUYLER



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

**THE PAMPA NEWS**  
 Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
 Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.  
 Cash rates for classified advertising:  
 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days  
 Up to 15 45 75 90  
 Over 15 65 95 110  
 Over 30 85 115 130  
 Over 45 105 135 150  
 Over 60 125 155 170  
 Over 75 145 175 190  
 Over 90 165 195 210  
 Over 105 185 215 230  
 Over 120 205 235 250  
 Over 135 225 255 270  
 Over 150 245 275 290  
 Over 165 265 295 310  
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 Over 195 305 335 350  
 Over 210 325 355 370  
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