The Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms this evening. Somewhat warmer tonight except continued cool in shower greas.

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Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

Good Evening

Thou canst mould him into any shape like soft clay.-Horace.

ROMMEL RETREATS UND TERRIFIC FIRE OF ALLI

Franco Hints He Still Loves Hitler

Dies Disputes FBI Findings On Employes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)-The FBI and the Dies committee were at sharp odds today over the extent of subversiveness among

Chairman Dies (D-Tex.), accusing Attorney General Francis Biddle of having "failed utterly" to comply with congressional wishes, asked the house to reject a Justice ing the FBI on a time-consuming mation regarding the sweeping gov-search for disloyal government ernmental shake-up was included workers.

Dies, head of the special committee set up four years ago to investigate subversive activities, made

Biddle's report said that as a result of 2,095 investigations, including many suggested by the Dies committee, only 36 government is sealed with blood and reaffirmed committee, only 36 government workers had been fired and 13 oth-

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War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

By HERMAN ALLEN

When Price Administrator Hen-September, a lot of household budgeteers thought "Oh-h, here it were variously cited. comes-price control is a flop, and before long everything will be sky-

Although it is true that the move is aimed most directly at giving a break to food processors and distributors, OPA officials see it also being of at least left-handed benefit to the consumer. (That's you artd me-the fellows who buy the groceries.) Here's how they figure:

ing. The processors had their supplies on hand for the seaeson—stuff they had bought from the growers this Ulster capital. a year ago. So they could sell it at Distributors were riding the same escaped. Authorities expressed

ricultural products is figured on a different basis) and if they had to buy at current prices the March Republican army were blamed for wholesale and retail ceilings would- the Randalstown blast, which injurnot give them enough margin to op- ed two police officers and appar-

buy these items for the coming season they could do so knowing they would be able to sell them at a price that would keep them in business. That seemed reasonable enough and so Mr. Henderson ruled that prices on these items, or most of them, should be boosted slightly,

utors didn't ask for any specific See INFORMATION, Page 5

prices. The processors and distrib-

HEARD

Recorder C. E. McGrey

MADRID, Sept. 4 (P)—The dropping of Ramon Serrano Suner, outspoken champion of total-itarian ways and brother-in-law of Generalissimo Franco, as Spain's foreign minister "neither produces nor could produce the least variation in interior or international policy," the official Falange party newspaper Arriba said today.

Arriba described as merely changing of the guard" Franco's replacement vesterday of Suner and two other important cabinet members, the war and interior ministers. and El Caudillo's assumption of full personal control of the Falange, Spain's only political party, of which Suner had been the active head.

The news was greeted with real department report which criticized joy by Spaniards on city streets and the committee indirectly for send-toiling on farms. Their only inforin the Arriba editorial, which was reproduced in dozens of provincial party newspapers.

Suner was succeeded at the forhis request in a letter to Speaker sign ministry by Count Francisco Sam Rayburn in which he referred to a recent act of congress asking who was foreign minister when the he FBI to make the check up.
The Justice department, the Tex-United States recognized Franco's an charged, did not want the assignment in the first place and "It ister in place of General Jose Vasc nsio Cabanillas was made war minis not strange that nothing but an la, and Glas Perez succeeded Col. attempt to smear our committee Valentin Galarza as interior min-

in silent heroisms.'

The last quotation seemed to indicate a Falangist determination to continue the ties with Nazism and Fascism developed through German and Italian participation on Franco's side in the Spanish Be In Majority

Before the Arriba editorial was In Draft Call published, the ouster of Serrano Sumer was regarded generally by
Allied commentators as a rebuff for lectees will leave for the Lubbock in-Adolf Hitler if not a definite gain duction center on September 13. A for the United Nations.

guns a Gibraltar and German guns be taken who have wives or chilin occupied France, President Roose- dren with whom they live and supvelt's proposal of post-war assist- port, draft board members revealed ance in her reconstruction and tra- today. derson announced that food prices ditional bonds linking Madrid with largely arrayed against the Axis men who support wives or children Rotan, and A. B. Hilbun, Roby.

A wait-and-see attitude, however, See FRANCO HINTS, Page 5

Tension Rises In **Ulster Capital**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. Sept. 4 (P)—The explosion of a boards are taking married men and a deal of influence in Austin. advantage" and making no men-When price ceilings were set at time bomb outside a police barracks the top price for March, food pro- at Randalstown, Northern Ireland, by uncalled even though they are in our capitol to have the classificessors and distributors weren't dis- and a sharp gun battle between working at essential war jobs. turbed too much for the time be- police and Irish Republican guerrillas at the Northern Ireland-Eire to be started here soon, members of border increased tension today in the board said

No casulaties were reported from March prices and come out all right, the gun battle and the attackers lief that the guerrillas fled back into Eire after firing on police barexplained to me, "and said they could not stay in business if they had to sell at March prices."

All of the affective after firing on police barracks at Bellech, county Germanagh. Telephone lines in the vicinity had been cut prior to the affective had been cut prior to the affecti prices on four or five hundred items their roundup of suspected political agitators which by morning had re-

sulted in 90 arrests. Members of the outlawed Irish ently was in protest against "They asked us for assurance that when they went into the market to ful IRA follower, last Tuesday for the slaying of a constable.

Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright, Jr., of Pampa are the parents of a seven pound daughter born at a local hospital. She has been named Shirley Jean.

and are the parents of a born yesterday at Law-Mrs. Horn is the former



BAYONETTED. BY GOSH! Easy, now, easy-y. Capt. Fred J. Corson, Williamsport, Pa., teeth while Sergt. Charles H. Cline, Clinton, O.,

speared by cactus needles-at tail end of parachute jump in

Board Resigns In Protest

majority of the men will be single. Spain's position between British This month no married men will

How long the board can main-

is unknown but it is not expected to

calling married men because of to ask for deferment. shortage of available single men. In That procedure will probably have

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (P)-Representatives of the nation's newspaper publishers accepted the assignment today to undertake gigantic scrap salvage campaign. spurred by a statement from WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson we're not doing a very good job of winning this war.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 4 (P) -American army flyers, in their first combat with hostile aircraft after a year in Iceland, shot down plane near Reykjavík today

Temperatures In Pampa

28 call for induction, the Fisher trant.

hand, declaring "the same conclusion could prevail in the cases of 98 per cent of the county's regis-

The board voted to place the 42 expected to be sufficient to meet question in 2-4 for six months. The board claimed the man had

> "His employer," said the board's the Fisher county board should in Italian fighters.

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A signed statement issued by the had placed a registrant in Class 2-A because he was a farm and ranch

classify men as they have this man, been shot down by German and duty to the citizenry, take immediate

ROTAN, Sept. 4. (AP)-After placing in a deferred classification all but seven of 42 men who were to have answered an Aug. county draft board resigned yesrday and charged state selective service headquarters with arbitrarily reclassifying a regis-

board said that state headquarters ing the day," a communique said.

will be allowed to advance in mid- Latin American governments now tain its plan of taking no married W. Morton, Roby; George W. Riley, men subject to the Aug. 28 call in A number of 20-year-olds or men Class 2-A after recoving instrucreaching that age will be available tions from state headquarters to each month but their number is not place the farm and ranch hand in

> Many selective service boards are never appeared before the board Oklahoma City, four of the seven statement, "who seemingly wields ored elements have resulted to our cation dictated after the district tanks," the Italian command said. appeals board in Amarillo had sustained the Fisher county board be- been taken prisoner.' fore in its findings. If the state headquarters sees fit to arbitrarily clared that 25 Allied planes had

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Nazis In Suburbs Of Stalingrad By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored columns, jolted by terrific Allied fire-power, were reported to have fallen back in the battle of Egypt today under another record-breaking assault by British-American warplanes.

A British communique said the main Axis forces had retreated slightly westward.

On the Russian front, Nazi headquarters asserted that German troops had fought their way to the western suburbs of Stalingrad, and TASS, the official Soviet news agency, acknowledged that fighting was in progress on 'the immediate approaches" to the big Volga steel city.

Dispatches to Red Star said battles "without precedent in violence" were raging on the northern and southern approaches to the city as Gen. Fedor von Bock threw 25 divisions or upwards of 375,000 troops into a climactic assault on the key "City of Stalin." "The Hitlerites' tank columns, de-

cimated in previous engagements have been considerably replenished, TASS said. German planes were reported at-

tacking the city regularly in waves of 150 or more. The Caucasus, Hitler's field headquarters said, German troops crossed the Kerch strait between the Crimea and the Caucasus mainland and

now are attacking Russian defenses on the Black sea coast. Against the steadily darkening plight of Russia's armies, the situation in Egypt was markedly im-

proved. A bulletin from British Imperial strong pressure on the enemy all day vesterday in the southern sector of the 35-mile El Alamein front, 80 miles west of Alexandria.

"The enemy's main concentration moved slightly westward dur-No Allied bombers were lost, the British command said

The communique indicated that U. S. army and RAF flyers, coupled with Allied ground forces, had won at least the first phase of the new five-day struggle by compelling Rommel to draw in his steel-tipped horns.

Dispatches from the front said the Axis chieftain had moved up vast supplies for his offensive-including a 10-day supply of gasoline for his armored columns-and that Allied planes now were keeping the supply dumps under an almost in-

Italy's high command gave a conflicting version of the battle, asserting that "encounters by armtion of an Axis retreat. "The enemy lost a number of

"Numerous New Zealanders have The Fascist communique also de-

British military observers warned

U. S. Airmen Sink Seven Jap Steamers

CHUNGKING, China., Sept. 4 (P)—United States airmen scored direct hits hits on Japanese headquarters at Nanchang, probably sank seven steamers and damaged others in the Singtze-Hankow channel and left a number of other craft in flames on Lake Poyang yesterady in a devastating series of raids upon the enemy in Kiangsi and Hupeh provinces, Lieut, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced

informants said "sky dragons" of the U. S. army air forces shot New Guinea and of only "periodic down five Japanese planes yester- attacks" by small detachments of day in a spectacular air battle.

The raids were made in support of Chinese forces beating at the defenses of Nanchang, the main Janabase in Kiangsi, and at Kinhwa Chekiang capital and hig air base from which American bombers could raid Japan, General Stilwell's war bulletin said that in all Wednesday's operations only one American plane was missing.

The Americans pounced on a fleet of 25 sailboats and heavy junks loaded with Japanese troops on Lake Poyang and left casualties among the wreckage of the burning fires were started. and smashed craft, the communique

Hankow, port of the Yangtze and he biggest inland Chinese city held dumps were destroyed at Buka and the recreation fund. enemy, has been the target previous heavy raids since the American air force went to work in sults. China.

on the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway, destroyed the locomotive and artillery pieces and horses moving toward the front in the 12-car train. At Yangsui the railway station was strafed, a warehouse set afire and other warehouses damaged.

At Nanchang, the communique

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machine gun during a demonstration and now, he, well . . . is there an expert gunner in

U. S. Strengthens Grip On Solomon Islands

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)-American fighting men steadily strengthened their grip on the Solomon islands today as the battle of the southwest Pacific brought destruction of five Jap-anese ships, eight airplanes and quantities of invasion supplies.

Indications that constant Allied battering was sapping enemy strength came in communiques In other action over Kweilin, in communiques from General MacArthur's Australian headquarters and from the coastal Chekiang province, Chinese navy department which told of lack hall, Jack Hanna, chairman of the invaders in the Solomons.

U. S. submarines dealt a severe blow to Japan's supply lines by sale of the scrap, to Buddy Bliss, sinking five enemy ships including a light cruiser, and damaging three more. The newest sinkings reported by the navy yesterday boosted for recreation and entertainment the total of Japanese ships sunk or of the air corps personnel that will damaged by American undersea be attached to the Pampa Advanced craft to 99 since Dec. 7, 1941.

Twin Engine Flying school.

Absence of Nipponese attempts at MacArthur's medium and attack salvage committee. bombers in a foray against enemy tee will continue to urge farmer installations at Salamaua, Japanese industrial officials and others to New Guinea base, where numerous turn in all available scrap be

In the upper Solomons, two at Kieta Japanese installations were blasted with "unknown re-

In the New Guinea area, Mac-American fighters attacked a Arthur's communiques told of fur-Japanese army train moving north ther Allied bombing and strafing of Japanese communication lines in the Kokoda section, 60 miles east inflicted heavy damage to trucks, of the Allied base at Port Moresby,

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More Magazines And Cards Needed For Many Troop Trains

Mr. and Mrs. "Heavy" Ingram have been taking the place of the it sounds very natural and attrac-U. S. O. in Pampa by giving away tive . . . Her brothers, Seth and magazines, games, etc., to soldiers Tom, work in airplane factories out on troop trains passing through Pampa but they'll have to discontinue their outstanding service unless Pampans take them more magazines and cards. Although they have no way of

zines they have given to troops, it, longs for the day when he can go runs into the thousands. have received many letters thanking them for their kindness, and thoughtfulness and a number of Pampans have received similar let-Their addresses were secured from the address stickers on the

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram are appeal ing to Pampans to send old and magazines to them so that they can give them to the troops. The nagazines should be delivered to the Ingram apartment at the Budweiser warehouse on West Atchison evenue just west of Frost street.

The Ingram's have also given cookies to the boys when trains stopped for water in the Santa Fe yard near their home.

Total Of 81,570 **Pounds Of Scrap Metal Collected**

A total of 81,570 pounds of scrap metal was weighed up from donated scrap placed on West Kingsmill between the court house and the city Civilian Defense Council announce today after receiving figures from

A. A. Tiemann, certified weigher. A total of \$204.00, receipts of the was received today. Proceeds from the scrap is being

put into a special fund to be used Twin Engine Flying school. The scrap metal campaign is it interception were noted by General beginning declares officials of the

of the shortage at the steel mills. In the upper Solomons, two enemy seaplanes were damaged by dealers and can likewise be donated the Allied bombers at Faisi, fuel to the Civilian Defense Council for

A downtown location for donated scrap is to be worked out as permanent operating place. This will be announced in a few days. Truck load donations are instructed to go to the General Mills to

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SAW . . .

Billy West of the U.S. army air corps home on furlough. His broth-er, Dudley West, is a naval flying cadet at the University of Georgia.

Imo Cox came back from Calfornia with a California accent and

there . . . Don't forget to take your magazines and old playing cards to Heavy Ingram for distribution to boys on the troop trains . . . Most of the drillers and rough are now in defense work, but most estimating the number of maga- of them are like Zibe Haralso

> We have a service for the rura whereas he can have the sam consideration as people living town. Your classified adve ing page is as near as your

Your ad in our morning m

will be given prompt atter for that day's paper. You may call or write payment. Do not hesits send your child to our with an ad. He will be

Fall Mission Study Started By W. S. C. S

en circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednes

"On This Foundation," by w. Stanley Rycroft, will be the subject for study by the circles. This book deals with Latin-Amer

can countries. Second birthday of the W. S. C will be held the fifth Wednesday this month, it was announced.

Circle two met in the church par lor with six members present. The group sang "Jesus Calls Us," and Mrs. C. W. Andrews gave the devotional on "Prayer."

"Religious Literature for Our Soldiers," an article from "The Methodist Woman," was read by Mrs. S

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman was appoint ed treasurer for the remainder of the year.

Next meeting of the circle will be with Mrs. Henry Jordan, 408 N Dwight, next Wednesday afternoon. Circle three met with Mrs. W. R. Campbell with 10 members and one new member, Mrs. G. R. Rhodes, present.

The group sang, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and Mrs. Carson led in prayer. "The Best Things in Tife" was the subject of the devotional by Mrs. Campbell. Policies of the United States toward South America, Panama, and

ther Latin-American countries was ussed by Mrs. Grist. A Bible quiz was directed by Mrs. Campbell The meeting concluded with a prayer. Next meeting of the will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednes-

day with Mrs. Rankin. Circle four met with Mrs. John Hessey, with 10 members present. Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" was sung. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Dyson. Mrs. Sherman White gave the devotional. "Light gave the devotional, "Light in the Darkness." Mrs. Lee Harrah who will direct the study of Latin-America, discussed the highlights

The circle voted to piece quilt blocks for the Red Cross at their meeting. Circle four will meet week with Mrs. Sherman

Circle five met with Mrs. C. W. Hill with 10 members and one new member, Mrs. Chester D. Ford, one, visitor, Mrs. J. W. Lyles, present

After a short business session the group sang "Faith of Our Fathers" and Mrs. John Hodge brought the meditation on "Workers for God's Kingdom." The meeting was closed sentence prayers. Next meeting of the circle will be Wednesday

with Mrs. Luther Pierson. Circle six met with Mrs. T. C. Lively with six members and one new member, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, one visitor, Mrs. Livly, from Wayside, present. The meeting opened with group singing and a prayer service taken from "The Methodist Woman," led by Mrs. C. L. Brownlee. Mrs. Hugh Anderson introduced the study book on Latin-America. The group will meet with Mrs. R.

Lane next Wednesday.

Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Boynton with six members and one visitor. Miss La Verne Savage, present. Miss Savage brought the devotional on "Prayer. The mission study was discussed and the group dismissed with pray-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Buffet Luncheon **Held** At Bradley Home In Samnorwood

SEAMROCK, Sept. 4-Mr. and

Special To The NEWS

Mrs. Charlie Bradley ertertained a group of friends and relatives at their home in Samnorwood Sunday Pictures were made of the group and a buffet luncheon was served to the following: Mrs. J. D. Farrar, of Quail, Tex., Mrs. B. F. Hoover and daughter, Jeaneta, of Gladewater Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gragg, Mrs. Har ry Morgan and sons. Dale and Philhp. Miss Minnie Kirkland, Mrs

Donald, all of Shamrock Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and Hershel, Mrs. Clyde Clement and daughters. Willie Clyde and Alma Leta, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Bradley and daughters, Anna Lou and Betty Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lindand son, David, Mr. and Mr. Vernon Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rudy and daughter, Pauline, and the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs Charlie Bradley, all of Samnorwood

kellytown Shower Honors Mrs. Farmer

To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 4—Compli menting Mrs. Butch Farmer, the former Charlene Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wall of Skel lytown, a bridal shower was given this week in the home of Mrs. T. I Allison with Mrs. R. S. Marlar as

Mrs. Marlar was in charge of the afternoon's entertainment. After several piano numbers the gifts were sented to the honoree which were opened and admired by all. A floral arrangement centered the table at which Mrs. Farmer preover the brides cake.

Miss Phyliss Marlar was in charge of the registry in which the following registered: Mesdames Butch Farmer, Lynn Wall, mother of the honoree, I. P. Delong, F. B. Mar-shall, W. F. Adams, C. S. Tiffany, G. E. Groninger, H. P. Wall, Jame ds. A. C. Carroll, J. R. Stansell, Tommy Stone, Guy Rice, Misses Mary Elizabeth New, Phyliss Marlar, Barbara Stansell, ma Jean Adams, Roberta Allison

Dorothy Allison.

Those sending gifts were: Mesames R. G. Brister, A. L. Lee, atterwhite, W. E. Freeman, A. M. aker, C. D. Tiffany, Charlie Webb, lien Black, Roy McCluney, I. P. mmons, Ben Armer, C. L. Guerry. Duita Guerry



PAINT YOURSELF A NEW RUG-Here's a new way to preserve and renew rugs. Just coat 'em with a new-type awning paint which reportedly doesn't stiffen or crack. It is declared to be colorfast and water repellent. As shown in the photonewspapers should be placed under rugs to protect the floor. The paint, developed for awnings has been successfully applied to grass, fiber and sisal

Party Given For Skellytown Girl

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 4 - Before noving to Evansville, Ind., where Tyler has been transferred by the Continental Oil co., Mr. and Mrs. Tyler entertained daughter, Naomi on her 16th birthday with a party.

The evening was spent in playng various games under the direction of Mrs. Tyler.

The honoree was presented many gifts which she opened and passed for inspection. At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment refreshments of cake, home made ice Women Golfers cream and iced pop was served

the group. Those present were: The honoree Don Jones, Donnie V. Imel, Robert Eubanks, W. A. Thomas, Peggy Cov-Skellytown, Opal Fae Scott, ey. Skellytown. Opal Fae Scott, her of the first light and Mrs. H. White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Hicks winner of the second in the dent, Mrs. O. B. Harvey; secretary ed by a nonseagoing naval man in American history, is an ex-mayor Fike and daughter, Sarah Nell of daughter Waunita of White Deer

and the host and hostess. Sending gifts were: Billie Hughes and Mr and Mrs W W Hughes

SLENDER SUIT



If you are looking for a two piece suit which is just a bit different you'll be happy to find this. Slashes at the waist give this model individuality-and mighty flattering to members of the B. G. K. club at lines at the same time. The bottom of the jacket looks like a pepum as a result of this treatment Pattern No. 8216 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 14 with short sleeves, 31/2 yards 39-inch material: long sleeves, 2% yards 54-inch. Special To The NEWS

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive

Find all the suggestions you need for your family sewing in the Fall Fashion Book, our new catalog of pattern styles. 15c per copy, or it may be ordered with a 15c | for 25c, plus 1c for postage. be ordered with a 15c pattern

Kit Kat Rummage Sale To Be Held All Day Tomorrow

Members of the Kit Kat club will hold a rummage sale from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow at 614 S. Cuy-

Proceeds from the sale will be used to pay the cost of the club's Christmas dance. Any surplus will be donated to some charitable organization

Try Skill At Approach Shots

Mrs. Charles Cook was the winner of the first flight and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Bill Newman and ular meeting Wednesday at the Pampa Country club.

Score of Mrs. Cook was a 3 2-3 average; of Mrs. Hicks 5 2-3.
Competing in the first flight ere Mmes. A. J. Beagle, F. A. Howkel. Charlie Thut, Marvin Harris; in the second. Mmes. Alvin Bell. Owen, R. P. Weaks, H. H.

Shower Honors Mrs. Ted Hargis

Pink And Blue

Honoring Mrs. Ted Hargis, a pink and blue shower was given by Mrs. cock, A. J. Austin. Walter Kessie, Roy Van Winkle and Mrs. Lee Mayo E. D. Crites, R. T. Hill, C. G. Canat the Mayo home, 220 N. Hous- trell, E. A. Williams, Ed R. Wallace, ton. at 2 o'clock Wednesday after- W. L. Carter. G. H. Burkhalter,

Lee Thomasson. car McCoy, Fritz Waechter, Bob members. Randolph, Wade Thomasson, Clay

Gamblin, and by Misses Betty Lee Scott Harrison Sending gifts were Mmes. F. E. Shryock Jr., William White, L. B. Scruggs, S. M. Goodlett, Oscar On 15th Birthday Hinger, Fred Bond, S. H. Stone, T. H. Ford. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Skating Party Held By B. G. K. Club

Members of the B. G. K. club from 8 to 10 o'clock Thursday night at the high school gymnasium: Skating was to musical accompaniment. Cold drinks were served. Attending were Lucille Bell. Gloria Posey, Marguerité Jones, Mildred Overall, Gypsy Coates, Hazel Snow, Dorothy Culberson. Betty Schulkey, Beverly Candler, Joyce Pratt, Patsy Miller, Elizabeth Sturgeon, Mrs. Byron Hilbun, Mr. and Mrs. George Hofsess, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mc-Grath, Mrs. Frank Arkwright, Mrs. Hartell, Duane Vieux, Sybil Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashby. Bob McNutt, 'Bill McNutt, Mrs. H. E. McCarley BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Victory Bond Film Shown To B. G. K.

A motion picture film promoting the sale of Victory bonds was shown their regular meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Marguerite The next meeting will be at 8 o'-

clock Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Charles Lamka. Attending this week's meeting were Mmes. Byron Hilbun, Tom Rose, Jr., George Pollard, Phil Mc-Grath, E. L. McCarley, Allen Ev-

ans, George Hofsess, Charles Ashby, Charles B. Cook, and Misses Jane Kerbow, Lucille Bell, Gwen Gray, Ruby Gray Posey, Katherine Rey-BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Bees don't always hum the same tune, and scientists say each tune

has a meaning of its own.

BUY VICTORY BONDS American women bought 3,000,000 dozen pairs of full-fashioned silk or nylon stockings during 1940.

The Social

Members of the Sub-Deb club will hold their Back to School dance at 9 o'clock tonight at the Pampa Country club, with students re turning to school and college as

Final plans for the dance were made at the club's meeting held last night at the home of Esther June Mullinax. A discussion of pledges and of plans for a party were other business of the meet ing.
Members will attend the services

Sub-Debs To Hold

Back To School

Dance Tonight

at the First Baptist church in a group Sunday morning. A dinner at noon at Six's will follow. After the meeting the girls went to the home of Mrs. Allen Evans, club sponsor, and presented her

with a gift. Mrs. Evans is leaving

today for Chicago where she will make her home. Refreshments were served Frances Crocker, Evelyn Kidwell, Pat Lively, Anita Andrews, Betty Ann Culberson, Nell Roach, Elaine Carlson, Doris Alexander, Billie Lee Thomasson, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Dorothy Drescher, Martha Pierson, and Ty Hemperly of Tucson, Ariz. Next meeting of the club will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home

of Martha Pierson. BUY VICTORY BONDS Shamrock Class **EntertainedAt** Tinsley Ranch

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 4—One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the covered dish luncheon at the ranch home of Mrs. J. C. Tinsley, south of Shamrock, Tuesday at he noon hour.

The occasion was the meeting o the King's Daughters Sunday school class of the First Methodist church. The entertaining rooms were gay with flowers gathered from the attractive grounds of Mrs. Tinsley's Mr. J. A. Robinson of Cordell, dahlias, asters, zinnias and mari- the Reynolds hotel, with Rev. E golds. On the luncheon table was an C. Derr pastor of the First Baptist attractive arrangement of castor church officiating. beans and leaves on an antique

style, with small tables on the sun porch and about the rooms. a business session opened with pray- tailored suit with white accessorer by Mrs. Ed R. Wallace, followed ies. Her shoulder corsage was pink

the setting.

which Mrs. Tinsley presided, officers were elected for the coming the flying cadets. year. Mrs. Tinsley was re-elected approach shot contest held by the and treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Burkhal-Pampa, Harry Richardson of Ohio, Ladies Golf association at their reg- ter; assistant secretary and treasurer Mrs C G Cantrell: personal treasurer of Washita county two service chairman, Mrs. M. M. Baxter: class representative in the home department of the Sunday school,

Mrs. John B. Harvey. ard, Carl Leudders, Charles Duen- as teacher of the class with Mrs. W. A. Kessie as assistant teacher. A gift was presented to Mrs. C. D. Crites from the class. At the close Hicks Mark Heath, Haskell Maguire. of the meeting the group stood in appreciation of Mrs. Tinsley and Things" Theme Of ang "Riest Re the Tie That Rinds Kyle, of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. F. Setzler and daughter. Mary Cather-

Those attending were Mrs. J. C. ine. Mrs. C. E. Floyd, and Mrs. George L. Stanley, guests: Mesdames Virginia Tisdal, O. T. Glass-H. T. Fields, John Glasscock, A. R. Games were played and guests Hugg, Neylon Morgan, John B. Harneard two accordion solos by Betty vey and granddaughter, Annette Whittle, and Mrs. W. L. Orrick and Gifts were brought by Mmes. Os- grandson. Bobby Charles Orrick, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Honored At Dance Special To The NEWS

SEAMROCK, Sept. 4-The younger set of Shamrock enjoyed an informal dance at the U-Drop Inn Friday night.

The affair was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Harrison as a entertained with a skating party compliment to their son, Scott, in honor of his fifteenth birthday. Punch was served during the eve-There were two out-of-town

guests, Miss Mary Ann Lyle of Amarillo, and R. J. Holt, Jr., of Wheeler. There were 60 guests present. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Canadian Club Begins New Year Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 4-Members of The Woman's club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Flewelling Tuesday the club season. Miss Georgia Engle, president of the club, was in charge

Interior decorating was the theme of the program, Mrs. R. N. Matthews leader. She discussed "Choice and individuality." "Background" was the topic of

Mrs. Paul Bryant who also gave some points on furnishing various rooms of the home. Mrs. H, H. Marks discussed materials, color, and weaves of rugs, showing sam-ples of different rugs also numbers of colored illustrations.

The next meeting will be on the

subject of "Prophecy in Relation to Present World Conditions" and will be held in the home of Mrs. S. E. Allison.

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Calendar

Sub Deb club will attend the First ist church in a group.

Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will mat 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall.

American Legion auxiliary will meet 8 o'clock in the Legion hal.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma I sorority will meet at 7:30 in the home Mrs. Bill Anderson.

First Methodist Woman's Society Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock McCullough Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will observe mis-sionary day with a covered dish luncheon

TUESDAY Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting

WEDNESDAY WEUNESDIAY
Woman's Missionary society of Chur
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Central Baptist Woman's Missionary s
ciety will meet at 3 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary s
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church.

Ladies day will be observed by Wome Golf association at the Country club.

Women's Society of Christian Serv of First Methodist church will meet circles at 2:30 o'clock. THURSDAY
Stanolind Women's social club will meet
at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.
The monthly dinner and dance will be
held at the Country Club.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority A practice first aid class will be conducted at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross of fice.

FRIDAY
Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30
'clock in the city club rooms. Coffee will

be served at 9:15 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Brother Of Admiral Married At Shamrock

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 4-Mrs. Bettie New of Riverside, Calif., and country place. There were bowls of Okla., were married August 24. at

Attending the bride were Mesplatter, lending a tropical air to dames Solon Reeves and Mrs. Clare E. Horning of Riverside, Calif., and The luncheon was served buffet M. Reynolds acted as best man.

The bride, who is a sister of the late Solon Reeves and an aunt of After the noon hour the class held Mrs. M. Reynolds, wore a navy by the group singing "The Yoke Is pom pom asters and French statice, tied with silver ribbon. Mrs. During the business meeting, over Robinson has been an untiring so-

cial worker at March field among The groom, who is a brother of as president of the class for the sev- Admiral Samuel M. Robinson who enth consecutive year. Vice presi- holds the highest rank ever attainof Cordell, Okla. He was county

terms and is cashier of the Farmer's National bank. Mr. Robinson is a pioneer of his Mrs. John B. Harvey. | section having resided in the coun-mrs. M. E. Risk was re-elected ty since 1899. The couple will be at home 501 North Margaret street Cordell, Okla.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

"Think Of These Central WMS Meet

"Think on These Things" was the theme of the program of the Central Baptist church Women's Missionary society, at its regular meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. J. L. Marsden was in charge of the program. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. C. E. Mc-Minn in the absence of Mrs. G. C. Opening the meeting was the sing-

ing of "Send the Light," and a prayer by Mrs. A. H. McPeak. Other parts of the program were: Mrs. F. L. Anderson, devotional Mrs. Harry Dean, talk on "Prayer: talk by Mrs. McPeak on "Faith; by Mrs. J. L. Barnard on "Soul Winning;" by Mrs. J. E. Mallow on "Our Work in the Cities;" by Mrs. Walton Dempster, "The Holy Spir-" Mrs. Frank Silcott, "Our Work

in New Orleans." A dishtowel shower for the benefit of the dining room of Wayland college, Plainview, was taken as a part of the program.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Auxiliary To Study Women Of The Bible study course for the members of

season. made by Miss Bernice Larsh at the auxiliary's meeting at 8 o'clock last night at the church. It was decided that the auxiliary would meet on the first and third

Thursdays of each month. Mrs. Bob Mullins was hostess at the meeting last night. The devoafternoon for the first meeting of tional was given by Mrs. John E. Hines.

Editor's Note: Notices to be added church calendar and any changes are to be made in the calendar she typed and mailed or brought to The office by 8 o'clock Friday morning. line for church stories, which are ries, which are to be

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Douglass Carver, pastor. 9:45 a.m., anday school; Fellowship class at church, E. Gatlin teaching, 10 a.m., Every an's Bible class at the LaNora theater. 150 a.m., Morning worship, service to broadcast. 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., Morning worship, service to 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Regular church services will be held each unday morning, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school l a. m., Morning worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m. each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a, m. The church school. 11 a, m., Common vorship; nursery department of the church

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ice. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL

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The Rev. R. L. Gilpin, pastor of the
McCullough Memorial Methodist church,
will be back in his pulpit Sunday. The
sermon subject for the morning worship
service will be "Stand By!"
"God's Road Map" is the title of the
children's sermon. The subject for the
evening worship service will be "Magnifying Trifles and Trifling with Magnitudes."

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"How to Save a Soul," will be the sermon subject at the Central Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. T. D. Sumrall. After all, men must spend eternity somewhere. Almost all of us agree that there is a life beyond the grave. There is a relation that the creature must bear to the Creator.

The soul is immortal and endless and must be saved or lost. Jesus came to die to save that which is lost. He was on the cross "a ransom for many." The one purpose of the church is to preach the gospel and make disciples of men.

"Lust and Liquor, the Downfall of a Nation," will be the sermon theme at 8 o'clock Sunday, evening. History shows that nations have gone down in defeat as they have turned from the way of God.

Bible records reveal the fall of empires and death of kings who have profaned their day with liquor. Liquor calls for other sins which defy God and damn society. We as a nation, are face to face with two great vices, lust and liquor. Our future success, victory and peace largely lie in our defeating these two enemies. We invite the public to hear these sermons.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m
Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m
Morning worship. The pastor will preac
at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior hig
and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Evo

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon b pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Ende 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon. HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE

Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m.,
Preaching. Judge C. E. Cary of Pampa
will preach.

CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Street

Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. r.
Friday, Young Peoples services. 10 a. n.
Sunday school. 11 a. m., regular preaching
7:15 p. m., Evangelistic services. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Prayer meeting and choice practice. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday sebool. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer
meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union
service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 10 a. m.,
Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m.,
Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meet
ings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program: H₁ N. Y. program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting.

ST. MATTHEW'S ESPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. Holy communion 8 a. m. Evening prayer and CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Training class. Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class; 8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study. THE SALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sun
chool. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting.
b. m., Young Peoples' meeting.

m., Sunday night service. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH "Women of the Bible" will be a study course for the members of the Presbyterian auxiliary this season.

Announcement of the book was made by Miss Bernice Level of the Miss Bernice Level of the book was day. Hom Missions.



OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching KPDN 3:00 P. M Sundays 1840 Kilocycles ontinuous International Gospel
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MOTOR BOAT RACES Water Skiing -- Surf Board Exhibitions 2:30 P. M. SUNDAY, SEPT. 6 FREE LABOR DAY CELEBRATION LAKE McCLELLAN DANCE

SUNDAY NIGHT MARIE HETRICK

"QUEENS OF SWING" **Pavillion Recreation Hall** LAKE McCLELLA 1037 South Barnes Street
1037 South Barnes Street
Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30
p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday,
7:30 p. m., Frayer meeting. Friday, 7:30
p. m., Young People's service.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Iorning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 m., Evening worship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost Street
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday,
service. The reading room in the church
edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from
2 until 4 o'clock.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30
p. m. Evening service, 8:15 p. m. W. S.
C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. The preacher
at the revival services will be the Rev.
Don Davidson of White Deer. Mr. and HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

at the revival services will be the Re Don Davidson of White Deer. Mr. at Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will direct the musi LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Ballard and Francis (Nelson Funeral Home Chapel) The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, formerly of Chicago, arrived in Pampa Wednesday. He will be the first resident Lutheran pastor in Pampa.

First church services by him will be conducted at 11 a. m. Sunday. Theme of Sunday's discourse will be "True Christianity expresses itself not only in thoughts and words but also in actions."

Every Lutheran and all other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-'Man" To Be Topic

Of Lesson-Sermon "Man" is the subject of the les-

because it knew Him not" (I John The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us rid ourselves of the belief that man is separated from God, and obey only the divine Principle, Life

growth" (page 91). BUY VICTORY BOND Miami Bridge Club **Elects Officers**

and Love. Here is the great point

of departure for all true spiritual

pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 4-Mrs. Bill Gill was hostess to members of the Nyners Bridge club at her home Mon day evening.

During a short business session

two new officers were elected, Mrs

J. D. Prichard was elected president and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan, re-Two members resigned, Mrs. Paul Bowers and Mrs. Arkie Walls.

Sunday School

WAR EFFORT EMPHASIZES NEED TO COPE WITH AGE-OLD PROBLEM

Text: In Ancient Sodom—Genesis 13:12; 19:22-25; Deuteronomy 32:31-33. In Ancient Israel—Amos 6:1-7.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

The title of this lesson, "The Alcohol Problem: Past and Present," reminds us that the problem is as old as the history of man. The Bible itself takes the story of drunkenness back to the time of the flood, and if Noah celebrated his emergence from the Ark by getting drunk, instead of by soberly devoting himself to the task of building a new world, he was probably repeating an experience of man from even earlier times.

It is at once both impressive and discouraging to realize how old is the problem of alcoholic intoxication—discouraging because one wonders whether, and when, the problem that has lasted so long and baffled successive generations will ever be solved, and impressive because the persistency of the evil, and all that the Bible and history bear witness to concerning it, make solution all the more necessary.

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The urgency of the problem is emphasized today when the country is at war. Everything is being challenged on the basis of whether it helps or hinders the war effort, and alcohol cannot be an exception. It is an important factor as a war commodity, but what about it as a beverage? Already there is considerable agritation for revival of the eighteenth as a warting measure, but

amendment as a wartime measure, but many who by personal abstinence and con-viction are opposed to the liquor traffic question the wisdom of that on practical grounds.

Prohibition would have to face much the same situation that led to reaction and nullification before. Yet alcoholic drinking is so great a menace to the highest efficiency of both soldiers and civilians engaged in the war effort that strong measures of control will undoubtedly he demanded. But such measures to be effective will require the support of that was part of the public that has never regarded temperance as synonymous with total ab-

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 6.

The Golden Text is: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way" (Psalms 37:23).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God: therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew Him not" (I John 21).

The scripture passages upon which this lesson is based have to do with a great deal more than the question of alcohol. Sodom represented wrong choice in the Sodom represented evils and debaucheries which a moderate drinker of today might shun as rigorously as the most upright total abstainer. Perhaps what the lesson wishes to stress is the alliance of a condition with deeper evils and immoralities, which has been well marked in the history of the human race, is well marked in the life of today, and is one of the facts that moderate men have to age-old question is still whether there are not all the scale in the serior to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the season is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the lesson is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a great the son is based have to do with a

The one certain thing, as has been frequently emphasized in former temperance lessons, is that total abstinence never hart anybody. It is a safe rule for individual life, and if everybody followed it we should see a great gain in social welfare and national strength. guest and members present were

Mesdames W. H. Carr, J. D. Prichard, Buford Low, W. C. Sullivan, Dan Graham, Misses Juanita Haynes, Mittie Beck, Lucile Saxon The hostess served a dainty refreshment plate on which handkerchief dolls for favors. Mrs. W. C. Sullivan won high and Mrs



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

Mrs. Dan Graham was a specia **BOB'S A RENTED ROMEO!**



Frank McHugh — Elizabeth Patterson Color Cartoon-News-Unusual Occupati anvra Adm. 35c-40c-9c-Open 1:45 p. m. FRI.-SAT



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booths erected, one at the LaNora and another at the Rex. Wives and mothers of men in the armed forces will be called upon to act as volunteer bond saleswomen and to be on duty at the booths. Photographs of the sellers' husbands and sons are to be put on display.

Mr. Benefiel said he was trying

to arrange for the "Stars Over America" movie star bond show to come to Pampa from Oklahoma City before going on to Amarillo on Wednesday evening, September but to date has not had his

inquiries answered. In the troupe are such stars as Janet Gaynor, Nigel Bruce, and

Basil Rathbone.

Amarillo is the first Texas appearance the stars will make. From there they will go to Wichita Falls, Mr. Benefiel's plan is to have

stars come to Pampa from Oklahoma City and put on the show here before going on to Amarillo. Women relatives of men in the

armed forces who will volunteer to "man" the Victory bond sales booths should turn in their names at once to Mr. Benefiel, manager of the Griffith Amusement com-pany theaters here, so that the campaign plans can be carried out.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Labor Day Parade To Be Held At Austin

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—Austin will vitness Labor Day a parade more than six miles long-the largest procession of its kind since the first

The parade, composed of military units from Camp Swift and civilian groups representing organized labor, industry and civic organizations, will be dedicated to the men in the na- of an airplane is given expert extion's armed services and will sympolize the strides made in war production during the past year.

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cators attending the inter-American of 15 Latin-American educators and days. clergymen touring the country in interests of hemispheric soli-

BUY VICTORY BONDS. England had 5000 tractors 25 years ago; now it has 90,000.

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DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT SPEEDS UP TIRED KIDNEYS No more getting up nights!

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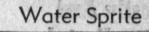
If you suffer from backache or getting up nights due to sluggish kidneys, take the stomachie and intestinal liquid tonic called SWAMP ROOT. For SWAMP ROOT acts fast to flush excess acid sediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritated bladder

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Esther Williams, champ swim-mer climbing Hollywood ladder of film fame, will rule over Los Angeles swimming and diving championships as "Southern California Water Goddess,"

Canadian Man Tells About Work Done In Chute Inspection

CANADIAN, Sept. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood are here for a few days' visit -with home folks. It is Mr Wood's first leave since he entered government service at Patterson Air

Field, Xenia, Ohio, last October. Mr. Wood is not in the army but under civil service, his work inspecting parachutes and training men for nspectors.

A new training school is to be opened soon in Coffeyville, Kansas, and Mr. Wood will report there next Monday for work. He will be in charge of the parachute department. He is one of 57 men to be transferred from Patterson Field to the new training school at Coffeyville. Each of the 57 will be in charge of a special department of inspection work-a place where every detail amination and checking.

There were 17,000 civilians employed at Patterson Field with a limited number of army officers over them.

Archbishop Lucy's address over a complete checking; that unused CBS was one of several by edu- parachutes were checked every 10 days, and unused ones were opened and aired and checked every 30

> The inspector's name is placed on each parachute that he, or the men whom he oversees, pack for army use and each man realizes a grave responsibility as a life literally de-

> pends on the perfection of each parachute used. Before their marriage December

> 1941. Mrs. Wood was Miss Erma Judden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ludden, Canadian, and was employed in the office of the Culberson Chevrolet company at Pampa.
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> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lost Flier Arrives

AT AN ALLIED BASE IN AUS-TRALIA, Sept. 4 (AP)—Lieut. Duncan Seffern of Manawa, Wis., pilot of a arauder bomber which ran out of gasoline on a flight from Townsville, Australia, to Port Moresby, New Guinea, has reached this base after tramping through New Guinea

ungles for 20 days. His arrival left only two men missing of the five who were with him, one his navigator, and the other, Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent who went to Australia from Los Angeles.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Quebec province, Canada, produced 332,927 fine ounces of gold during the first four months of

Market Briefs

ties which turned out to be erratic performers.

Packing company issues were weak from the start while the communications group pushed up with some show of strength. There was a smattering of new highs for the year or longer among which were Western Union, Postal Telegraph preferred, Firestone Tire, Schenley, and American and Foreign Power preferreds. The majority of the recently buoyant utility senior stocks did little or nothing.

Ahead at one time or another were Bethelehem, American Telephone, Chesapeake and Ohlo, Consolidated Oil, Lockheed, Dow Chemical, and JoJhns-Manville.

Backward weer U. S. Steel, Anaconda, Santa Fe, Douglas Aircraft, Glidden, Great Northern, Kennecott, Pacific Telephone, duPont, Swift and Co., and U. S. Gypsum.

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desirable quality calves and light yearlings
steady; others closing 25-50 lower for the
week; beef cows up to 9,50; odd head
quoted to 10.00; bull top 10.50; vealers up
to 14.00; slaughter calves largely 8.0012.50; few choice to 18.00; odd lot stocker
calves up to 13.00; little done on others.
Hogs salable 1,400; fairly active; steady
top 14.20 to shippers and city butchers;
packers paying 14.10 freely; most good
and choice 170-280 lbs, 14.00-15; lighter
weights 13.50-14.00; packing sows unchanged at 13.25-50.
Sheep 200; lambs 25c lower; top 12.50;
most good and choice springers 12.00-50;
throwouts on down to 9.00. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Permanent Court

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (A)—A permanent court of international justice with compulsory arbitration as a means of maintaining order in the post-war world was advocated last night by the most Rev. Robert E. Lucy, archbishop of San Antonio.

Archbishop Lucy's address over a complete checking; that unused is the formal of the compulsor of the means of the compulsor of the computation of the FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

ings 12.00 down. Hogs salable 900; steady to 5c higher Hogs salable 900; steady to 5c higher; choice 180-300 lbs. 14.10-25; packing sows and pigs 13.25 down or steady.

Sheep salable 4,000; receipts mostly slaughter ewes selling steady to 25c lower; odd lots othe relasses about steady; mixed grade spring lambs 12.00 down, yearlings scarce; good aged wethers 6.50; cull and common ewes mostly 3:00-4.25; some down to 2.50; few medium and good ewes 5.00; feeders scarce.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4 (P)—(USDA)— Hogs 800; steady to 5c lower; top 14.30; good to choice 180-270 lbs. 14.15-30; sows 13.25-75.

13.25-75.
Cattle salable 500; calves salable 100; killing classes cattle slow; vealers and killing calves steady to 50c lower; stockers and feeders slow at week's uneven decline; fairly liberal carryover in dealers pens; 2 loads medium grade grass steers 11.60 and 12.00; cutterish Oklahomas 9.50 and 9.75; medium cows 8.75-9.50; cutter to common grade cows 7.25-8.50; few canners 6.00-50; vealer top 14.00; load good feeders 12.25.

12.25.
Sheep 600; lambs strong to 10c higher sheep steady; top trucked-in native lambs 13.10; bulk good to choice lots 12.75-13.10 medium to good ewes 5.00-50.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (P)—Wheat:

High Low Close

ept. 1.20 ½ 1.20 1.20-1.20 ½

lec. 1.23 ½ 1.23 1.23 ½-1/4

[ay 1.27¼ 1.267% 1.27¼-1/4

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (P)—Grain prices fluctuated within a narrow range today while most traders stood on the sidelines awaiting the president's Labor Day speech on his anti-inflation program.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ¾ higher compared with yesterday, September 1.20-1.20¼, December 1.23%—1½, corn ½, corn ½, down, September 83%, December 85%—%; costs ¼—3% off: sovbeans unchanged to december 85%—%;

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Sept. 4 (P)—Wheat No. hard winter, according to protein and illing, 1.87%-32%. Barley No. 2 nom. 79-80.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100
bs. nom. 1.40-50; No. 2 white kafir nom.
1.37-40.

37-40. Corn, shelled, No. 1 white 1.13-15. Oats No. 2 red 50-51. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Horse Eats \$10 And Causes A Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4. (AP)-Cowboy Musician Jack D. Hogg, his wife told the judge, lost \$10 in— She and her husband were dis-

ussing money matters, she testified, when Hogg fed a \$10 bill to his horse—and the horse ate it. The court awarded her \$7.50 weekly pending trial of her divorce

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Eighth Command Moved

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (A)-Manager J Ben Critz of the chamber of commerce said today an order to reove the eighth district service command from San Antonio to Austin had been issued in Washington. The order was sent to Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding general, by Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson this morning, he

BUY VICTORY BONDS The lowly bean is served as a selightful custard dessert in Mex-

Majority Of Town
Will Be Closed
Up Labor Day

A majority of the stores in the city, the banks, the postoffice, the city hall and the courthouse will be closed all day Monday, Labor

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Postmaster C. H. Walker announced that all postoffice windows will be closed Monday and that no street or rural deliveries will be made. However, mail will be placed in boxes, special activity will be a dance tonight at the Southern club, sponsored by in boxes, special delivery letters and packages delivered, and mail be worked as usual.





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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."

About Inflation

Perhaps one reason why the American people have not worried enough about inflation is because they have an exaggerated notion what it is.

The spectacular way to present the idea is by citing Germany's experience, culminating in 1923, when in December it would have taken 1,200,400,000,000 marks to buy what one mark-23.8 cents-bought in

Translated into American money, that would be equivalent to having to pay \$132,044,000,000 (one hundred thirty-two billions, forty-four millions of dollars) for the loaf of baker's bread that costs 11 cents today.

We all know that there is not going to be such inflation as that in the United States. We are convinced that there will not even be inflation such that bread will cost \$1000 a loaf, or a stamp to mail a letter \$250, which is about where Germany was in July of 1922, before her notorious inflation really got its second wind and started running.

Assured that such fears are silly, we dismiss warnings as the academic nightmares of overworked omists, and refuse to be worried.

A bird in the hand, we love to say, is worth two in the bush. Let's eat, drink and be merry, and let tomorrow take care of itself.

Unfortunately, inflation does not have to get to the one trillion, two hundred billion stage in order to do incalculable harm. At the two-to-one stage it can work hardship. At the four-to-one it can wipe out the savings of a provident life-time. At eight-to-one it could ruin the American economy and put this nation through the wringer of effective bankruptcy.

Inflation may sound academic, but really it isn't. Inflation means merely that money has lost some of its value. It won't buy as much, in the way of useful goods as it did or should.

Infaltion means that the value of money is going down. We buy enough insurance and put enough in the bank to finance old age. Money loses value. Then we can't live on our savings.

We buy gilt-edged bonds, and save for a home of our own. When we sell the bonds, we collect their face value. But they will pay for only half of a house, if money has lost half of its value.

That is all inflation is. The German fiasco merely illustrates how far inflation can go. We're not safe, merely because we know inflation never will go as far in this country.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Keep Fit

If there were no sickness among workers, our production front would save the equivalent of 150,000 men working five eight-hour days a week.

That is as much manpower as we lose those accidents which do not kill the victims: That is enough manpower to build 42,000 more

bombers, 30 dreadnaughts, 100,000 tanks.

It is a patriotic duty now to keep well. We can't avoid all illnesses, but government experts believe we could save eighty million working days-almost a third of the total that is lost-by reasonable care.

One of the most vital points of attack against sickness, the experts say, is the lunch box. Nutritious, disease-resistant food is as easy and inexpensive to prepare as the unbalanced diet that many workers take to the shop.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shave And Haircut—One Buck

Master barbers and union officials in Brooklyn, N Y., have agreed to raise the price of a shave and a haircut to an even dollar. Except to men in uniform. These still will be prettified for 70 cents-approximately half of a day's pay for a private. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Nation's Press

WAR PLANT STRIKES Work Stoppages Threat to Our Fighting Men

(Los Angeles Examiner)

"I hear there's a strike back home!"

That's the poignantly pathetic and thoughtprovoking caption over a cartoon in the New York Daily Mirror. It says a brainful. It says a heartful.

The words come out of the mouth of an American soldier as he addresses a buddy on a battle-

They are crawling toward the enemy on their stomachs, bayonets pointed, and bombs bursting all around them.

About to die, maybe, for the Flag and for a glorious cause.

Hungry, maybe. Thirsty, maybe. About to be wounded, maybe. But-

"I hear there's a strike back home!" They, the bravest of the brave, they who do not fight for union wages or union hours, they who work only for victory-what do they think of

the men who are lying down on them back home? For that is what a strike in war plant means. It's a laydown.

It means that our fighting forces will go short of materials and equipment.

It means that the "folks back home" are no coming through.

Fortunately, the great majority of the worker f the country are not striking. They are no ng down on our men in the Pacific islands, is the air, on the tankers out on the Atlantic.

But there are just enough "wildcat" striker to affect vital shipments to vital points.

As an instance and a warning:

With a total of 3000 workers in "wildcat" trikes at six war industry plants, Chairman Wiliam H. Davis of the National War Labor Board following telegram to 900 strikers at onne (N. J.) plant of the General Cable, which the Government was later com-

Common Ground

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

ROOSEVELT, GREATEST DESTROYER OF MAN'S RIGHT TO VOTE

Few people realize that Roosevelt, whether he knows it or not, is doing more than any man in the United States ever has done to take away from American citizens their right to vote on economic questions. Oh yes, he still tells us we can vote for government officials. But his laws are preventing people from voting economically.

Every time a man buys something, every time that he contracts to sell his services, he is voting. He is expressing a choice. When he buys from a certain grocer, he is telling the world that the grocer is giving more for the money, more for his energy, than anyone else will give; that he prefers to trade the money that he received for his energy for what he is buying rather than for anything else. He is voting that this man is the most efficient, and he is voting that those from whom he does not buy are not so efficient.

But ceilings on prices have prevented people from having the right to vote in this manner. Rationing cards are preventing people from having the right to vote in this manner. The minimum wage law, the maximum hour law and the Wagner Law are all interfering with man's right to vote as to how he would prefer to trade his services. The Big thing about real democracy is that people have the right to vote economically. to buy what they prefer. They are not obliged to exchange the fruits of their labor on the basis the politicians tell them to exchange it.

And we are just beginning to have our economic rights to vote taken from us. There will be more and more price ceilings, more and more ration cards. more and more regimentation and restriction in labor as the philosophy of scarcity adopted by the President brings about the natural results. We will lose more and more of our rights to vote and when people lose their rights to vote economically. it is only a question of time until they do not have the right to vote for government officials.

In fact, their voting now for government officials has been largely nullified by the President's ability to bribe voters to counterbalance the votes of those who are not bribed. Yes, Roosevelt has done more than any man in the United States ever has done to take away from American citizens their rights of economic choice-their rights of economic voting.

WHAT IS A WILDCAT STRIKE?

Labor racketeers and political chameleons contend that most of the strikes we now have are only wildcat strikes. They make this claim because they are beginning to see that strikes are unpopular, that the public is beginning to realize that strikes interfere with the war and also cer the standard of living of all other workers who are also consumers.

Any strike is simply a conspiracy among a group of workers to rob another group of workers. It makes no difference whether it is authorized by a bare majority of a union or by labor racketeers, or whether it is called a wildcat strike or wage adjustment or by any other name-the result on society is just the same. A lower standard of living, a prolonged war with more deaths and greater danger of losing the war can only result.

And if this be true in war time that strikes lower production, it is equally true in peace time. It is too bad we have to learn that all strikes are harmful to society as a whole by such a dear

pelled to take over:

"Your company, as you know, is engaged in work for the Navy. Surely the members of your local will not forget the boys who are fighting for us in the Solomon Islands." These "wildcat" strikes are unauthorized.

They are sometimes for a few hours onlybut they are increasing.

They are forms of sabotage.

They are often called for the most trivial Meanwhile our soldiers, sailors, marines and

armies fight and die for us. They fight like wildcats while labor racketeer:

and saboteurs back home go on "wildcat" strikes. "I hear there's a strike back home!" What dreadful, what bitter words for one of

our boys to utter as he meets a hail of Jap bombs/ BUY VICTORY BONDS

BRAZIL: ALLY ONCE MORE (Chicago Tribune)

The united nations are now 29. Brazil has declared war on Germany and Italy, the first nation in South America to do so. Our new ally s an old ally, for she also was with us in the first World war, which she entered in October, 1917, Now, as then, Germany's unrestricted submarine campaign provided the provocation. Next to the United States, Brazil was the greatest sufferer from U-boats in the western hemisphere in the first war, and the sinking of six Brazilian ships in the last week, three of them troop transports, was more than she was willing to let pass unchallenged.

Brazil brings to the cause of the united nations population of 40 million persons, an army of 00,000 in active service and 300,000 trained reserves. a growing air force probably now in excess of 5,000 trained personnel, huge if largely undeveloped economic resources, and a serviceable navy that includes some old craft but is being built up in the lighter and more useful categories. Her merchant marine, next to our own, is the largest in the hemisphere.

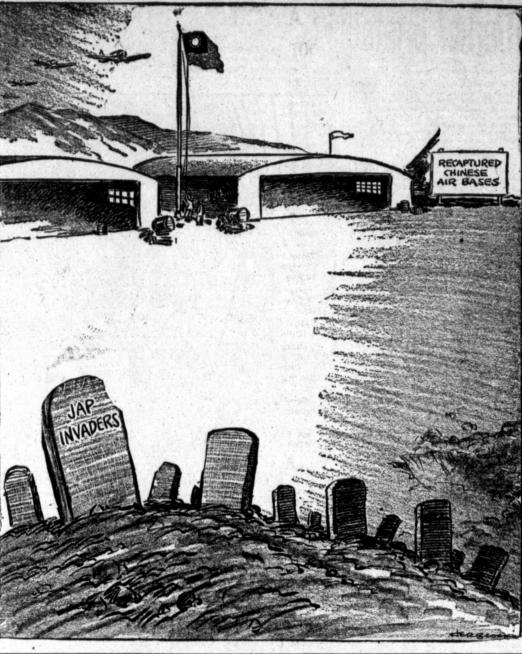
Brazil's geographic position makes her strategically important, but adds to the defensive problems of this country, at least until we can give her sufficient planes and equipment so that she can organize her defenses adequately. The Natal bulge lies only 1,600 miles across the South Atlantic from Dakar in Africa. Strong plane concentrations there can put a further limitation on German submarine activity, but, on the other hand, many persons in times past have thought that if a Nazi threat ever materialized against the western hemisphere, the attack would come at the bulge of Brazil. There are 41/2 million axis nationals in Brazil who must be watched. An exposed coast line of 4,900 miles is something

Brazil, however, may bring in other South American countries which so far have hung back. Uruguay is a likely recruit, and if that country enters the war, Argentina, lying just across th estuary of the Plate, will think twice about carrying its friendship with the axis too far. Buenos Aires would be wide open to planes used in Uruguay.

Brazil in the last war sent its fleet into African waters and dispatched aviators and a medical mission to France, besides giving great economic aid. Its assistance will be far more formidable

Liberty was won by millions of martyrs wh but God.—Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Free-

GOOD EARTH



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4—Along with some prophetic embelishments involving an umbrella and a dove history repeated itself today on RKO's Stage 10.

When the fluffily titled "Once Upon a Honeymoon" reaches the screen, one sequence will show the beginning of the fateful Munich conference of September, 1938. Authenticity will be provided by inserting Mussolini and Daladier going into the conference hall. But for one brief shot, Producer-Director Leo McCarey decided to reproduce the front of the building and stage his own version of the arrival of Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

A stiff wind is blowing as the old out of a car and begin to mount the of immediate union or grave disasthe folded umbrella which he carries under an arm, and it almost upsets him. He quickly grabs and closes it, though, and then goes on up and through the big doors. But as the doors close behind him the camera pans upward to find a white dove poised on a cornice above the entrance—and immediately the symbolic bird flies away.

STUNT BACKFIRES

That was the way the scene was written, and everything went fine with the umbrella incident. A character actor named Boyd Davis impersonated Chamberlain, and a man with a wind machine provided plenty of breeze to unfurl the prime minister's trade mark. It snapped open, dragged him back. He closed t and plodded on up the steps. After being lucky with that part of the shot, they figured it would be cinch to film the takeoff of the dove. But they didn't know about the tenacity and temperament of

birds A couple of prop men rigged a oncealed air hose to the place on the ledge of the building and the dove was perched nearby.

As the camera began to turn, a puff of compressed air came from the hose and so startled the bird that he peeled off in a power dive which would show only an instant's blur on the screen.

On the next try, a second dove merely shuffled away from the air jet and refused to budge until his keeper climbed up to catch him. Then he flew into the rafters. A third bird showed more spunk. He rid of their "white oppressors." clawed at the ledge and beat his wings against the air blast, finally being dislodged only in a shower of

white feathers. "Let's try pulling one off with tring," said the fuming assistant director. So a prop man got some neutral-colored thread and tied it to a bird's foot. When dove and camera crew were ready, he pulled. Intead of being launched like a glider, the bird went up into a stall, fell off and fluttered in the oppo-

site direction. This went on and on. No matter what they tried, they still were a long way from achieving the desired effect. For all I know, they're still able story: Not long before they be-

working on it.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Office Cat . .

Howard-Goo, that rouge ooks natural. For awhile I thought it was your skin. Edith—Well, its the next thing

Science Professor—What hap-pens when a body is immersed in water?

News Behind The News

(Subbing for Ray Tucker)

tin and General Jan Smuts, prime ninisters respectively of New Zeaand, Australia and the Union of South Africa, indicates a development with incalculable consequencs. Britain alone can no longer defend her empire east of Suez. No ommonwealth or posse Africa is secure without American

This became evident to the Lonon and Washington governments the hour the Singapore garrison surrendered. The initial display Japanese power and Allied weak-ness in Asia shocked Downing street and Executive avenue into an appeaser and a couple of aides get abrupt realization of the necessity strong gust finds and opens ter-at least to the British. Hence the "United Nations"-a term of more significance than is generally realized.

A chain of world-wide readjustments promptly followed. The first drastic change was the recall of Anzac troops from North Africa-enabling Nazi General Rommel subsequently to drive the British back Tobruk and, in another attack to get within striking distance of the Suez canal. Then quickly came the heavy movement of United States forces, army as well as navy for the first time in history to the shores of the Indian ocean

PEACE: Desperate appeals came Washington, direct to the White use. Australia and New Zealand could not stand alone. The British navy no longer was able to defend them and no troops from home could be sent farther east than Egypt. England had all she could do to hold the sea on the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean; even the Indian ocean was beyond her capacity.

The Japanese army outnumbered the Anzacs by at least ten to one and the navy by almost a hundred to one. Without immediate and substantial aid from the U.S. A. hope was gone for large areas of the empire. The Japanese navy was ing ominously southward. With negligible opposition it was proceeding around the Malay peninsula and on toward India

The Jap radio stations called upand upon the Indian people to get was no mere propaganda stunt. The Tokyo broadcasters spoke with assurance. They thought the war was won—so far as their "Greater East was concerned.

SUICIDE: The American aid that was rushed to Australia—and bevond, to India, China, Eritrea and Egypt—has amazed the Japanes mands. There can be no doubt of this. Their early easy victories over the British, Americans and Dutch confirmed the confidence which their militarists had taken the nation into war.

Here is an illuminating and religan hostilities a Japanese colone came on a tour of the U.S. to "size us up." He called on a compatrio banker, long resident of New York who took him on a tour of the Great White Way's bawdy night clubs saw drinking and dancing such as his own people do not do in public. This sort of exhibition, he thought, was typical of American life and on the way back to his holife and on the way back to his no-tel the militarist remarked to the banker, "These people can't fight!" At the battle of the Coral sea the Oriental warriors got their first disfilusionment. At Midway they re-ceived a crippling blow, sustained a ten-to-one loss in naval vessels, in-

The recent coming of Peter Fra-

ower. Realizing the Sea islands.

"white immigration

cluding the destruction of at least

UNION: Without American support, Australia and New Zealand are defenseless because of the pau-

city of population, the extent of territory unoccupied, and the distance from the British Isles. The Pacific continent, almost as large as the United States, is inhabited by fewer people than greater New York Zealand has one and one-half mil-

guard our own shores effectively with practically no navy, relatively industrial development and only our chief metropolitan city's manpower-not in this day of air wealth's inability to withstand a Jap invasion in force, the Canberra government has planned to hold ony a line across the southern section in case the enemy succeeds in oushing past the naval force Washngton has sent to the eastern South

The National Whirligig

eonle" can die as well as dance.

Administration, board and similar organizations

Jap planes.

Australia is farther away from ondon than from San Franciscoeight thousand miles. If the policy the population for self-defense. This is why the prime ministers and much so that it is believed the enpeople down under hope for a permanent union with the United

training of riflemen and machine service by early December.

third of all their airpane carriers. In the latter encounter-although ser to Washington, and President Roosevelt's invitations to John Cur-cide crews"—one of our squadrons cide crews"-one of our squadrons sacrificed every plane and only one man survived. The news was never made public in Tokyo but the colonel—and others of higher rank learned that what his banker friend warned him was correct—that "these

information setup to Office of Price

OWI. Add all those in and you get We American people could not a total of more than 4,000 people time-for a total of 8,000 man-years,

fourteen thousand as compared with they are being taught to return the maintained, it will probably take an- of armor, self-sealing gas tanks and ther century to sufficiently increase protection for pilot and gunner are

IMPROVING: The army has in- of high speed fighter and bomber roduced a new wrinkle into the planes which will be in effective

Costly And

That's OWI

Complicated---

By PETER EDSON

The government's job of dishing out news about the U.S. war effort seems to be so complex that the Office of War Information setup

The administrative end of the organization under M. S. Eisenhower, brother of the general, knocked off three-months' trial balance recently and found that the total cost operations-for personnel, travel, time on the air, movies, posters, publications, propaganda and paper matches to drop from bombers—would run to about \$7.8 million. This divides roughly into \$3.3 million for domestic operations and \$4.5 million for overseas operations.

The OWI hastens to warn you,

nowever, not to start multiplying those figures by four to get the cost of their operations for a year. costs might not run that high. On the other hand, they might run higher. A purely unofficial guess as to the maximum would be \$15 milion a year for domestic operations, \$25 million for overseas operations.

OWI was created, as you may recall, by a June shotgun wedding of the fires, winds and waters of the old Office of Government reports Office of Facts and Figures. foreign information division half of Col. William J. Donovan's old Office of the Co-ordinator of Information, and the information section of the Office of Emergency Management, which is the holding company of all defense organiza-

been transferring personnel all over the, place, ironing out overlapping functions of two or more bureaus, going through the typical Washington labor pains that a new parent organization always experiences with its first born. STAFF TOTALS 3,500-PLUS

admits that it has an active fulltime personnel of around 3,500 people, of whom 1.850 are assigned to aren't inclined to jump to broad handling government information for domestic consumption, the remaining 1,650 preparing the gov-

Office of War Information today

ernment's propaganda for consumption overseas. The payroll for the whole 3,500 has run about \$700,000 through their minds the hopea month. But that 3,500 does not include the approximately 100 army officers and 100 civilians in the army's Wash- United Nations, Generalissimo ington Bureau of Public Relations. the 50 to 100 officers, sailors and tion. civilians in the navy department's

which now have their own indepublic relations staffs. pendent clearing their releases through O-It does not include the 120 people on the public relations staff of Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs, which was not consolidated with the other four lations whittled down to size. organizations in the creation of

War Production

working on this war information And that does not include the 2.-500 people who work full time, nor the 30,000 people who work part

gunners. The innovation springs from the success which infantry units have had in shooting down

In the past doughboys were given no particular instructions for retaliating against an aerial attack They were supposed to scram, spread out and take cover. Now, however fire with whatever weapons they have. Zero planes through their lack fairly vulnerable to light arms. So emy is rebuilding his craft with a view to improving its defensive qual-

ities. The vast new factories in Manchukuo are producing new crops

SIDE GLANCES



"I hope the rest of you children spent your summer as profitably as Wilbur! Now pay attention while he reads the essay be composed on why India is misunderstood!"

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

If one were asked to pick the ost important international velopment of the past twenty-four able to whip up a budget that would hours I think it would have to be jell, though the organization has Spanish Generalissimo Franco's refunctioning for more than two moval of his brother-in-law, strongly proNazi Ramon Serrano Sur not only from the office of foreign minister but from the presidence of the Falange, which is Spain's

sole political party.
While this drastic and daring shakeup bears the marks of being in no small degree an internal affair, yet its potentialities in relation to the Allies and the Axis powers are vast. There is much that needs clarification in greatly complicated situation, but we can at least say that Franco's action must cause heartbu Berlin and is a matter of satisfaction to the United Nations. I think we may put it this way:

By eliminating a powerful pro-Nazi influence from his cabinet and leadership of his party, Generalissimo Franco has-whatever his underlying purpose-strengthened neutrality of his country. From the Allied standpoint that is a gratifying sign of independence in the face of powerful Hitlerian efforts to make Spain a hewer of wood and a drawer of water for the Axis. As a matter of fact, despite Suner's strong friendship for Nazidom, the generalissimo himself has all along maintained his freedom of action, despite threats from the Axis powers. Franco's position has

been extremely difficult and dan-For the last 10 weeks, OWI has gerous, especially with a German army sitting on his border in France. Still, he has dared greatly and has persisted in sticking to the middle course. Now Franco himself has taken over the leadership of Falange, and has placed in the foreign ministry Count Francisco Gomez Jordana who long has been credited with being well disposed towards the Allies. While diplomatic

> conclusions, it's a fair assumption that Allied interests may profit. As the Allied powers look this speculatively, it situation over strikes me that there must pass haps vague, but still there—that if this autumn's fighting should Franco might lean in their direc-

What a godsend it would be for Office of Public Relations, the 160 the Allies if Franco should join people transferred from the old OEM them and thereby make Spain the continental gateway for that second front! However, that's merely a fanciful exclamation on my part —a bit of wishful thinking. Still, queer things have happened in this war and probably will again.

according to the last budget bureau

survey for congress. OWI is making a start at getting all those non-war agency public re-The domestic part of the show, can readers and listeners, Gardner Cowles, Jr., of Des Moines, who is going to the Middle East and the Orient with Wendell Willkie

In Cowles' absence, another smart

young newspaper operator, Paul C. Smith of San Francisco, has just

HIRE PLENTY OF TALENT Under Smith there is an array of talent and personalities that is probably more diversified than any writing factory assembly line ever put together outside a major studio in Hollywood. There is a policy development branch under Archibald MacLeish, reporting directly to Elmer Davis, keeping with other departments of the government through five liaison men, and thinking up ideas for the rest

of OWI to carry out. Directly under Smith are eight bureaus organized to propagandize you through every medium. There is a news bureau with 385

people to get things into the newspapers. And the entire press gallery Washington - the people who work for and get paid by newspapers and not by the governi Also under Smith is a radio bureau to put things on the air, a mo-

tion picture bureau to see that the

story gets told in flicker form, a ations and graphics bureau to write tracts, put out pamphlets and magazines, get up posters and cartoons. There is a new education bureau still small, supposed to work with OCD in furnishing information to clubs, lodges, churches and organizations of all kinds that want to co-operate on the war effort, and

a section that prepares material for

foreign-language newspapers and foreign-language radio programs originating in the U.S. There is the bureau of Public Inquiry which is simply the old U.S. formation service retained from OGR to answer direct questions and letters from plain Joe Citizen. There is a campaign bureau to help publicize scrap collection and such. Finally, there is an intelligence reau supposed to find out what people don't know but want to know about this war effort, and then see that the answers are prepared to give the necessary fill-in.

BUY VICTORY BONDS So They Say

There will not be a seco there will not be a second from here any more than elsewhere in the world. The axis and the tripartite powers have in their hands the means for victory.

—PREMIER MUSSOLINI speaking at Gorizia, Italy.

No matter how long and painful the road to complete victory, it must be pursued with no thought WENDELL WILLKIE

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No comment on the resignation of the Fisher county draft board

was forthcoming yesterday at Aus-tin from Adjutant-General J. Watt

Page, head of the state selective

In a similar controversy, Ed Mc-

Clannahan, secretary-member of the Bexar county draft board, of-

after James Andrews, 38-year-old

paper, was granted a six-month de-

ferment in Washington on appeal

from local and state rejection of

deferment application.

Andrews' deferment was sought

by the newspaper's publisher, Val-

mo C. Bellinger, on the ground it

would be hard to replace him, Mc-

AUSTIN, Sept. 4. (AP)-State Se-

ective Service Director J. Watt

Page asserted today state head-

quarters had not reclassified as 2-A

local draft board resigned after

claiming state headquarters had

overruled its refusal to remove the

employe from a 1-A classification.

to the facts," Gen. Page said he has

forwarded the man's file to Wash-

ington with a recommendation that

"The state headquarters does not

"When an appeal reaches us we

call for the record of the case and

forward it to Washington with a

recommendation for or against the

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The record of the Fisher county

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her 60-year-old daughter who oper-

As the lone male employe on the

When state headquarters called

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'I Told You So,' Labor People **Telling WPB**

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By HERMAN ALLEN War speeds up the evolution of

ween AFL and CIO leaders on the

That, in the eyes of some Washngton labor experts, is what is hapening in the current go-'round be-

one hand and the WPB on the The labor people are telling the

"Look-we told you a year ago you would need three million pounds of aluminum. You said one million ald be enough, but you found you needed closer to three million to carry out the airplane schedules.

"We told you there would be a wants us to use gold miners to get

out more copper We told you there would be a steel shortage, and there is. "We gave you a plan for conversion of automobile factories. You

shelved it, but you have had to convert those factories "We were in a position to know about these things, but we got the

brush-off. The reason we got the brush-off was the same reason that manage-ment-labor committees in individual factories got the brush-off. Management, which is entrenched in the WPB, was afraid that labor would get too much power and that our

unions would make too much head-'We-the employe class of the nation-have more people involved in this war than anybody else, and we want a hand in running it. We want some seats at the top of the War Production Board. We want a new board that will plan and coordinate all phases of war production, and we want to be represented on it. to suspect the shake-up was a mawant to be represented in every

branch and division of WPB.' And there, if labor gets what it demands, is where the speed-up in volution will come in.

Most American sociologists figure that labor's position in this country ish foreign policy and implied that mission. is about 20 years behind labor's position in Britain, Australia, New Zealand-even Canada. Labor is regarded as grown-up and responsible in the British commonwealth. The war may spin the clock to the point where labor will enjoy the same

The British fumbled with labor for a few months, but Dunkerque shocked her into understanding that only with labor's full support could she hope to win the war. She set up a system of 12 regional boards, each

responsible to the Production Council comparable to cur WPB. On each board are three reprentatives of labor, three representatives of employers, plus representatives of such government agencies as the Ministry of Labor, Minstry of Supply, the Admiralty and Board of Trade. Each board member is responsible to the group he represents, but the board as a

whole is responsible only to the Production Council. Something like that is what labor

would like to see set up here. Naturally such a program would meet resistance from employer groups—the men who labor claims dominate the WPB through its \$1a-year men. It is obvious that it might lead to a stronger labor hand

in post-war government. Liberals, however, declare there's nothing alarming about that prospect. They point to the fact that life went on just the same under labor government in England as under other regimes. Leading Australian papers commented in the mid-30s that the New Deal seemed to be

'all right as far as it went. Actually, theres' no telling what might come out of it. One sure bet. though, is that labor won't give up any gains without a fight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

U. S. AIRMEN

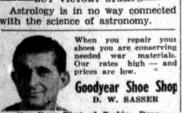
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reported many hits were scored by er brackets for soldiers with a view bomb-toting fighters on the Japa-nese headquarters at Nanchang and adequate physical upbuilding upon large warehouses in the con- to equip them to meet the enemy, gested Japanese area northwest of particularly Germany, whose youth won't be announced until mid-Sep-

(The Tokyo radio broadcast a *Domei dispatch reporting that seven Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) argued it was better to draft married men, day by Japanese planes at Lingling, for whose dependents he said consouthern Hunan province, and that gress "has provided generously" on airdromes at Kweilin and Heng- had "a little more to fight for than yang, the latter a U.S. air base boys still in school."

in Hunan province.)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Astrology is in no way connected



Soldier-Justice Murphy Relaxes



Black robes of a Supreme Court justice laid aside for an Army uniform, Lieut.-Col. Frank Murphy rests after day's maneuvers. (Second Armored Division photo.)

FRANCO HALTS One Of Every Six Women Needed In (Continued from page 1)

nate long-standing friction between

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military leaders" in his considera-

Gurney told the senate the Unit-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Johnny Still Knows How

knows how to score a goal.

they are babes in arms.'

comment.

was adopted by prominent Spanish War Production republican refugees in Mexico City. Former Premier Indalecio Prieto WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)-Mansaid "it would not be going too far" neuver to give Generalissimo Fran- said today that one of every six cisco Franco time to mould his future policy around the outcome of the labor force would be needed in the new Axis offensive in Egypt. Berlin radio broadcasts insisted a 12-member women's policy comthere would be no change in Spanmittee in the war manpower com-

Franco sought primarily to elimi-"One out of every four housewives perhaps one out of every three, be-Falange politicians and his army.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

tween the ages of 18 and 44 will be employed," he said.

Miss Margaret Hickey, owner and DETROIT, Sept. 4. (AP)-A sign of the women's policy committee

coln Motor plant of the Ford Mo- McNutt explained the committee tor company today by members of would consider questions of importthe United Automobile Workers ant policy concerning the manpow-(CIO) in protest against a Labor er commission's program for train-Day layoff ordered by the company, ing as well as recruiting An international representative of workers, and would work closely

the Ford company who are on war Brig, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, sejobs under fixed price contracts lective service director, said recentwere not being called in for work ly that able-bodied men in indus-Monday because double time would tries would be drafted, and that they must be replaced by women are returning with Mrs. Rivers. About half of the Lincoln plant and older men.

force- will be working on the holi- "Increased participation of womday, the union official said, but en in our all-out war production oregon those, he added, are employed on effort is essential to its success." To War Department

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military affairs committee

declared today he would ask the War Department for a formal rec-ommendation "as to the necessity" employed. of drafting youths of 18 and 19 into the National Federation of Busi-poole and his sister and husband, ness and Professional Women's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant.

clubs. She Reynolds told reporters he would member of the Missouri bar. be guided "by the decisions of our Committee members named

tion of a proposal, introduced yesterday by Senator Gurney (R-SD), to lower the minimum induction University of Texas, Austin. BUY VICTORY STAMPSage from 20 to 18 and thus tap a reservoir of upwards of 2,000,000

increase; they merely wanted to make sure they will be taken care of. They will be. The exact formula tember, however, and until that time "Hitler trains almost from the time prices must remain within the March

FRANKLIN, Ind., Sept. 4 (AP)— lot more. OPA reasons that it is bet-Pyt. Johnny Campbell, who was a ter to let your chain store, super star on the Franklin High school market or low-price neighborhood basketball team in 1939, still store sell them "X" at a slightly higher price, and keep it on their shelves at that price, than to make As he was riding through Franklin on a train he wrote a note, wrapped it around a pocket comb you go around a corner to a spe-cialty shop and pay a still higher and tossed it out a window. His parents picked it up in their

The specialty shop can ask a high-"X" in a luxury brand at a higher price in March; consequently his remember, vary from store to store The figure 1½ per cent has been mentioned as the amount of the just the food industry's estimate of what the rise should be to give food processors and distributors a fair break. It isn't an OPA estimate.

count for 30 per cent of the cost of living. If food prices went up 11/2 per cent, therefore, the total in-crease in cost of living would come

Solons To Probe AFM Bon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—
Senator Clark (D-Idaho) announced today a subcommittee of the senate interstate commerce committee would begin investigation Sept. 14 of the American Federation of Musicians' ban on making records for use by radio stations and coin-operated reproducing machines.

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—
Senator Clark (D-Idaho) announced trom Fage 1)
have the load weighed where instructions may be had for donating the scrap.
The scrap just sold was sold to Buddy Bliss. The steel was shipped to the Republic Steel corporation, Warren, Ohio, on government allocation. The cast iron was shipped to the Lurkin Manufacturing company, Lurkin, Texas.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Pvt. Gorman Snider, son of Mrs. Martha Snider, 310½ N. Cuyler, now stationed at Palm Beach, Fla., is spending a furlough in Pampa. He off his offensive, at least temporatending an aerial gunners' school. He enlisted four and one-half months Moscow, a military spokesman said ago and was sent to Sheppard Field, then to Presque, Maine, for two nonths, where he was a guard. From

Maine he was sent to Florida. For Sale—Small Shetland pony. Call 1493. 711 East Kingsmill St. * Melha Jane Crouch has returned from Long Beach, Calif., where she spent the summer with her brother,

Wanted-Route boy at McLean. See Ed Jones at Bus Station, 4 p. m. One man, charged with being in-

Bob Crouch, and Mrs. Crouch.

toxicated, was fined \$10 in city poice court today. Wanted-Waitress and cook. Apply in person, Killarney Drive Inn.

this afternoon. Wanted to Buy-6.00x16 inch tires

County Judge Sherman White is firmly.

ed illness. Wanted-Street sellers, Call at Pampa News. *

County commissioners will meet wiped out. Monday as a board of equalization. Judge Sherman White will preside. Jim Edwards, superintendent of and 1941, has enlisted in the marines and is now stationed at San Diego.

according to a postcard received Mrs. Ruth McCaw and children, Betty and Wayne, have returned from a two-months trip to Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Pedro, and

Fresno, Calif. Cecil Branscum, U. S. coast guard tationed at New Orleans, is in Pampa visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Branscum, 603 S. Sumner. He is to leave Sunday to return to his station.

Max Grossman and Clyde Den ham, both of Pampa, enlisted yesterday at Oklahoma City in the Norman, Okla.

Mrs. W. C. Murrell was dismissed vesterday from a local hospital and Mrs. C. E. Farmer, 324 N. Hobart. CANADIAN-Mrs. Horace Rivers and two children who have been visiting relatives here the past two weeks, will return to San Pedro, Calif., leaving here Sunday. Her husband is employed in a govern-They have two sons in the navy,

CANADIAN-Sam Isaacs and H. McNutt said. "War production alone M. Wood attended the funeral of will climb to 6,000,000 by the end were in the Methodist church with of 1943. By then, women will rep-the pastor officiating. Masonic resent at least 30 per cent of the rites conducted at the grave by Past Deputy Grand Master Conley of Perryton. Mr. Latimer had suffered a long illness. He had been a cit-

one at San Diego and another in

gainfully employed by the end of izen of Higgins many years.

1943, so 5,000,000 women must be CANADIAN—Mr. and Mrs. Glen added to the total number now Poole of Wichita Falls, formerly of Pampa, came Wednesday for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant.

CANADIAN—Total of \$2,296.25 in Victory bonds and stamps was sold at a rally held at a local theater Tuesday night. Hemphill county's quota for September is \$16,800. Mabel Teas, Imogene Caylor, and Otto Yokley, compose the Victory bond and stamp sales committee. At the rally Tuesday night, music was furnished by the Canadian high school band and a talk was made by Harry Wilbur, Jr.

Advertisement BUY VICTORY BONDS DIES DISPUTES

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ed, was "utterly disproportionate to

give a license to every government Now, then, how does a rise in price employe to engage in any Commun-

help the consumer? Well, it's a question of paying a little more or a he does not go to the extent of actually carrying publicly a paidup membership card in the Com-Instead of fulfilling the mandate of congress, he added, "the Attor-ney General has issued a meaning-less conglomeration of statistics set in a framework of general conclus-

ions which are either totally irrelevant to the issues involved or dangerous to the internal safety of this country if applied to employ-ment in the federal government." Dies said he had "conclusive proof" that many suspected employes "were put under strong pressure to resign voluntarily" before the FBI started its investigation. coming increase in prices. That's having determined to force a show The Texan was represented as down in the house between his committee and Biddle by formally requesting the rejection of Biddle's sional mandate. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

SCRAP METAL

against too much optimism as a result of Rommel's withdrawal, pointing out that the battle was still in its preliminary phases with both sides jockeying for position.

STALINGRAD

Other reports suggested that Rom-mel may have been forced to call ew from Florida to Texas. He is at- rily, by the withdrawal of his aerial support to the Russian front. In large Nazi air forces had been moved to the Soviet battle theater from the Mediterranean and Western Eu-

Masses of German infantry and tank reinforcements were also re-ported pouring into the assault on Stalingrad, and Soviet dispatches said the Germans had a superiority

At mid-day, Red army headquarters acknowledged that tank-led Nazi shock troops had deepened their southwest approaches of the city. Semeon Timoshenko' forces north of Stalingrad were said

to have broken into Nazi positions Two men, charged with affray, Hitlerites in a fierce engagement." and "wiped out two companies of pleaded not guilty in city police court this morning. Recorder C. E. Mc-Russians conceded that Nazi troops set a hearing for 3:30 o'clock had captured a strategic height in the battle for Novorossisk, Soviet naval base on the black sea, but n good condition. Call Circulation declared that elsewhere in that region the Red armies were holding

back in his office after an extend- Deep in the Central Caucasus, other German forces which crossed the Terek river in the Mozdok area, 50 fields, were declared to have been

Soviet dispatches indicated, how ever, that the Germans were pressing a strong offensive toward the Pampa's recreation project in 1940- oil fields and that the defenders

In the western air war, a small force of RAF bombers attacked Northwest Germany overnight, following up previous attacks on Saar-

German night raiders made light attack on an English coastal BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rev. Waldrop New Pastor Of Miami **Baptist Church** Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Sept. 4 .- The Rev. William B. Waldrop of Paris has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church here and will begin his work about the 20 of Sep-

Rev. Waldrop and wife are at present at Paris and he is also enrolled as a student at the Fort Worth seminary, and is a graduate of Wayland college and Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene. He was reared at Lubbock and has held pastorates at Adrian, Petty,

Grand Falls and Ackley. resignation a few weeks ago of damage was unknown. Rev. W. A. Pryor who entered the

BLIND WRITER

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53 Colophony. 55 Introductory VERTICAL 1 Laughter

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2 Sprite.

11 Suave. 14 Though



SOLOMONS

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and of guerilla fighting about Milne bay where Allied ground troops were mopping up the sur-

In the southeastern Solomons, the marines bolstered positions won from the Japanese a month ago, the navy said, but small enemy detachments which succeeded in landing there were "being sought out and engaged."

operating from the Guadalcanal base, inflicted several hits on ships club here. The Miami Baptist church has engaged in landing operations, the The Miami Baptist church has engaged in landing operations, the been without a pastor since the navy added, but the extent of or I get my dime back," he threat-

Rev. W. A. Pryor who entered the army as a chaplain, with the rank which the navy termed "periodic," Before Sgt. Morris could pick up included a raid by 18 bombers ac- the quarter, out fell \$1.05.

companied by fighters on the view the local draft board threaten-American Guadalcanal installations. ed to resign if its classification was Three enemy bombers and five overruled, Gen. Page asserted. ighters were shot down. Damage to the American positions was reported as minor."

In addition, an enemy tanker or seaplane tender was bombed by a flying fortress off Santa Isabel sland and left in flames.

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP)-"I want my money back," loudly complained Sergeant Garland Morris of Black Mountain, N. C. American land-based aircraft, after he had put a dime in a juke box at a non-commissioned officers

ranch the employers were unable immediately to replace him, even after advertising for help in newspapers, it was disclosed. for the record of the case for re-

The record was forwarded to Washington with a recommendation that the ranch hand be given a six-month deferment. Before tendering their resigna-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Juke Box Gives

ened as he shook the box. Out pop-

tions members of the Fisher county board reclassified from 1-A to 2-A all but seven of 42 men who were to have answered an August induction call. Gen. Page declined comment on this action, declaring he was not familiar with the facts in the case.

WANTED f earning \$40 to \$60 per week. TEX EVANS BUICK CO. Inc.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 7 HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED AND SERVICED

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ASSOCIATION

PAMPA AUTO DEALERS

director of a school for secretaries 'We Work For Hitler at St. Louis, was named chairman reading "Monday we work for Hit- which will aid in mobilizing the U. S. navy and have been assigned ler" was posted outside the Lin- women workers.

the union said employes of both with the commission's managementthe Lincoln and Rouge plants of labor policy committee.

A Ford spokesman declined to employed about 1,400,000 women last December. This figure will jump to Thursday afternoon. Mr. Wood was one of the pallbearers. Services labor force employed in war pro-"Over 18,000,000 women must be WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (P)-

Miss Hickey is vice president of

McNutt include: Miss Ruth Allen,

INFORMATION (Continued from Page 1)

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) argued it ceilings. "And of course we can't say now the resources expended." what items will be affected. If we Dies retorted he could come to "in a search for enemy warplane than to send "tender-age" youths did, housewives would immediately no conclusion except that what formations" other raids were made into combat. He said married men rush to the stores and start hoarding those items.

er price because it was selling item ceiling is higher. Ceiling prices, you Food is generally calculated to ac-

to about ½ per cent.

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A PROPERLY worded ad brings quicker help you word your ad. Pn. 000.

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FOR SALE-By owner, five room stucco house, located at 912 N. Somerville. For information address H. F. Atkinson, 236 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Texas. FOR SALE-Four room modern house pavement, furniture goes with it, all for \$2,200. Have a good new 4 room house and garage, can be handled for \$500 down, nthly payments, \$22.67. Many other d buys. See J. V. New. 204 N. Cuyler FOR SALE—Five room modern house with garage. 813 East Francis. Call 513. FOR SALE—4 room modern house and ga-rage. With or without furniture. Immedi-ate possession. 910 East Jordan. officers' school at Quantico, Va.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ate possession. 910 East Jordan.
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Still Above Median

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (A)-The State Department of Health reported today that dysentery, influenza, meas-les, pneumonia, tuberculosis, typhus fever, undulant fever and whooping cough were above the median in Texas in the week ending Aug. 29. Seven hundred cases of typhus have been reported to date, the de-partment said, adding that continuation of the present preponderance of 1942 incidence over the median will mean that 1,100 cases predicted

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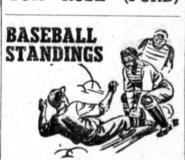
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Schedule Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night), St. Louis at Cincinnati (night), (Only games scheduled.)

Boston 2, Detroit 0.
Washington 3-14, Chicago 2-0.
(Only games scheduled.)
Standings Today

Philadelphia 49 81
Schedule Today
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).
New York at Washington (night). (Only games scheduled.)
BUY VICTORY BONDS—

O'Daniel And Wife En Route To D. C.

DALLAS, Sept. 4. (AP)-Sena- Rideout Will Be tor W. Lee O'Daniel and Mrs. O'Daniel were en route to Wash- Assistant Football ington today after a brief visit here to arrange for renting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wrather, their son-in-law and daughter.

O'Daniel said he was completely rested from his recent and control of the con of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wrather, Wrather is attending the marines

rested from his recent senatorial their assistant football coach this as with mighty Pat Harder should be improved. The star sophomore Rideout, whose track feats won him fame while he was a student at North Texas State Teacher's college

Typhus Fever Cases

earlier will be exceeded.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Fordham Rams, one of hundreds of new head coach, Earl Walsh. of college football teams, prance Service teams spur game this out of gymnasium to accomfall. Cpl. Norm Standlee, below, 230-pound blaster of Stanford

Grange Sees No Maginot Line Football For The Duration

Bible Lists His

Longhorns 4th

By BRACK CURRY

ed by a flock of untried sophomores.

ing and lots of determination and

But he refused to list his team

nigher than fourth in the South-

west conference bracket. Texas A. & M., Rice Institute and T. C. U.

in that order—that's the way Bible

Vernon Martin and Noble Doss,

weaknesses at both blocking back

filled last year by Vernon Martin.

Minor at wingback, Roy McKay,

Roberts and Travis Raven at tail-

the running-kicking-passing chores.

ground a flock of speed merchants

Matthews, Minor, Field, Roberts and

a crack 6 foot, 183 pound sophomore

at Denton, also will coach basketball

and track, Head Coach Ed Henning

disclosed vesterday. In addition he

in the military training program for

The track star coached at Lamesa

Karow, football coach at the naval

So far the coach hasn't been able

to find a pair of size 14 cleated shoes for his promising tackle who

air station here, a bit of worry.

and Rosenberg in 1940 and 1941.

toughening naval cadets

Big Shoes Scarce

from Austin, Raymond Jones.

Coach At Tyler

ophomore reserves.

in some positions."

and guard.

In Conference

By RED GRANGE The Original Man-in-Motion

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 - Football enters its first war year with enthusiasm. The world-wide hostilities are a challenge to the game, which has boasted for years of the fine tough, hard-hitting young men who graduate from its ranks. Offical Washington has cast

smile in football's direction. The for-AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (P)—The Uni-wersity of Texas grid juggernaut will play an eight-game exhibition mation of two Army teams, which that sat on the apex of the national schedule against professional teams, ootball heap for several weeks in and the Navy Pre-Flight program 1941 will be rolling again this fall give the game a go-ahead that is with 16 returning lettermen back- second only to President Roosevelt's green light to baseball.

Dana X. Bible, husky, bald orange In the long run, war may bring and white mentor, added up his benefits to football that outweigh the 1942 prospects today and came out obvious curtailments. The roaring with the prediction that the Long- 20s and 30s with wholesale proselythorns will have a "good running ing and false emphasis are bound attack, plenty of speed, fair pass- to fall by the wayside.

Young men are going to play football in these times for the obvious benefits of the game. A coach is going to have a hard time persuading a war-bound youngster to wink at educational opportunities and make football a career.

sees the leading conference teams sees the leading control on men stacking up for 1942 "based on men in due time so as not to overtax in due time so as not to overtax already burdened transportation. Speed! Speed! Speed! Chanted Service rivalries may over-shadow the man who piloted the Longhorns traditional college competitions. Football is going to be more of a

last year, including an amazing 71 game than it has ever been: It will to 7 walloping of a strong Oregon become less of a high-powered busiteam. "That's our answer this year ness promotion.

to inexperience and to weaknesses I believe the war will have the following effects: "We won't have boys who can go STRATEGY

all the way as Jack Crain and Pete Layden did last year." Bible commendous upsurge. The country is in mented, "and we won't have passthe mood for it. A militant citizenry ers equal to Layden and Harkins. wants the attacking, aggressive game This year we must rely upon soph--daring, interesting, high-scoring: omores for our reserve strength— and in 1941 we had experienced Maginot Line football, which was boys for our second and third basically sound in its emphasis or Graduation lopped 14 Longhorn ing for a break," will lose prestige Wide-open football will be the peo-

stalwarts from the roster. Wide-open football will be the peo-Plugging the backfield slots left ple's choice. The passing game will by the departure of Crain, Layden, be popular. The T formation was the import-Bible has a flock of lettermen keyed ant strategic development last year. to every task except blocking. Jolted Although it was not new, the success by the loss of Senior Back Walter of the Chicago Bears and Stanford Rebel field and taking both ends in 1940 caused a great swing to the T. of a double bill, 8-4 and 3-2. Many coaches rushed into the system

from Breckenridge, probably will be tions this year. shifted to the blocking assignment. Others will bl Others will blend the T with such Shaughnessy playoffs. conventional offenses as single wing Ken Martin, Ralph Park and Max and Notre Dame box, instead of depending upon it in toto. Most im-Lewis Mayne and Johnny Petrovich at fullback, and Jackie Field, Walton adoption of the T by Frank Leahy Horton at Notre Dame. This will give the back provide ample material for system great prestige. SQUADS

Zuehl Conoly and Stanley Maud-Personnel will be reduced. Teams lin will nail down the tackle posts, which formerly had a squad of 75 Jack Freeman and Fritz Lobpries will now have to get along with 35 the guard slots, Captains Joe or 40. Many of the third and fourth Schwarting and Wallace Scott will stringers will get into action. Substitutions will be reduced. The game flank the line at ends with Aubrey will be tougher and require more stamina. Players will be a little Gill and Jack Sachse alternating at center. This line will average 195 pounds with plenty of junior and

QUALITY The passing and kicking jobs will

There may be a slight decline in fall to McKay, Mayne and Petro-vich with the running attack pivoted will be general and of such slight degree that it should not dampen public interest or spoil traditional rivalries in any way. SECTIONS

The Middlewest should be in for one of its biggest years. Big names abound in this sector. Leahy's Notre the bureau of labor statistics stated Dame team is rumored to be the best since Knute Rockne's squad of backs of last season have a full year under their belts and should give

offensive football a lift. The Pacific coast may have an outstanding club in California. Texas pected to be improved in the East. scrimmage line for once. Georgia will be a tough Southern club as will Utah in the Rockies. SERVICE TEAMS

Four Navy Pre-Flight schools-CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 4 (P)—
Aviation Cadet Robert Millington's big feet are causing Lieut. Marty Karow football coach at the naval Army teams will play throughout

the country, although much of this competition may be inter-camp. These teams will enjoy the great-Birds possess both the keenest hails from Gridley, Calif., and played est alumni support. Everyone will root for them.

and the Chicago Bears, is star of Eastern All-Army team pre-Jarring John

Sunday's Game By LOUDON KELLY

May Not Start

DENVER, Sept. 4 (P)-It's no military secret but it is definitely bad news for the western army football all-stars—"Jarring Kimbrough may not be able to Chicago Cardinals.

Whether he is able to play at alldepends on how well a severe rib impressive in his win over injury mends. Wiping him out of the lineup is like taking Whit Wyatt 6-2, 6-4.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSinjury mends. Wiping him out of the Talbert of Cincinnati by 6-4, 3-6, away from the Brooklyn Dodgers or Sammy Baugh from the Washington Redskins, who beat the army eleven at Los Angeles last Sunday Big John, twice all-America fullfrom Texas A. and M. Haskell, Texas, was top kick for the army boys in that game, speeding 85 yards for their solo touchdown

Major Wallace Wade, the team's aconic coach from Duke, disclosed today that the injured rib was the price the 210-pound giant with the incandescent smile paid for his stel- of the Browns, John Pesky of the ar work.

"Kimbrough hasn't been able to actice with the squad here," Wade said, "and we probably won't know much we can use him Sunday."

Five other players also are on the doubtful list because of the banging up they took from Washington—Jim Thomason, blocking back from Texas A. & M.; Don fullback from Ohio State; Waddie Young, former all-America end from Oklahoma; Leonard Dick-

ey, tackle from Texas A. & M., and

Tony Cemore, guard from Creigh-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Last-Place Rebels Win Doubleheader

From Housion Buils (By The Associated Press) The last-place Dallas Rebels proved last night they were still in the Texas league by walloping the amazed Mouston Buffs all over The twin loss knocked the Buffs

of participating in the In the only other game of the night the Cats nosed out San Antonio at Fort Worth 4-3 behind

The Beaumont at Oklahoma City and Shreveport at Tulsa games

were postponed. Not only did Houston suffer a double reverse, but First Baseman Jake Suytar wrenched his arm so severely in a collision at first base with Rabbit Rigby that he may be out of the lineup for the rest of the season.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Food Prices Rise Again In August

cost of food continued its upward spiral during August, reaching a new high of 27.4 per cent above the normal of April, 1941.

Cant note: "They can be assigned as a continued its upward and an ed for one day only." . . A recent arrival at Camp Bowie, Texas, is Pvt. Guy D. Furious, a crack amateur boxer. With that name he

Commissioner John D. Reed of that the report covered 85 basic food items and was compiled from surveys made in 19 cities and towns in Texas. A comparison with July showed an increase of 1.6 per cent. -BUY VICTORY BONDS Wolf Welcomes Stars

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 4 (A)-Three former college stars reported yesnavy preflight school football team finals, and Griffen, here for Lt. Ray (Bear) Wolf wel-Christian looks like the best in the comed them with: "I certainly am glad to see you on my side of the Skinner that won the title 1-0.

The stars opposed Wolf-coached teams when he was at the University of North Carolina. They are Alex Piasecki, Duke end; Harvey Georgia, North Carolina, Iowa and Blouin, South Carolina back, and St. Mary's—with the finest coaching John Sims, Tulane wingback.

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Newsom Wins Airtight Duel With Johnny Vander Meer

Ted Schroeder Faces Argentine Net Star Today

By GAYLE TALBOT

don in his racket wrist, Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., probably was in some slight danger of meeting defeat in his quarter-final match against Alejo Russell of the Argentine in the National Tennis championship today.

too impressive up to this point. He was carried to four strenuous sets by unseeded James Evert of Chicago in their match three days ago. Russell is a more finished player than Evert. Some think he is a spot, and it cost him an unearned better man than little Pancho Serum and eventually defeat. gura of Ecuador, even though Pancho has stolen most of the thunder. day's interest. Neither Lieut. Gard-Mulloy nor George Richards, who were paired in the other men's four-hit hurling of Lefty Howard quarter-final, was considered much Pollet. of a threat to win the champion-

ship, and the two women's matches were not calculated to have the fans standing in line overnight. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, the favorite, figured to beat Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, rather handily, and the other tilt brought together two New York hopefuls, Helen Bernard and Mrs. Helen Pederson Frankie Parker still looked like the man to beat. He was a smooth machine as he ran down Seymour Greenberg, the national clay

champion, yesterday, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4. He looked like he might give Sunday's game with the Pancho Segura a methodical trimming in their semi-final match tomorrow. Pancho was anything bu

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 4—While the ber of hunters equipped with hollering is going on, what's the enough ammunition but not enough matter with Hank Borowy for the time, tires or gasoline. "Rookie of the Year" prize? We've had nominations for Vern Stephens this break. Red Sox and Johnny Beazley of mates well over 100,000,000 birds the Cards, but has any of them bet- will lam it south the next few tered Hank's four that almost-no-hitter for the

Headline Headliner When stories on the Newsom and flocks. Cullenbine deals came through the herit the earth."

Signal Corps The Dodgers have called upon so many relief pitchers lately that defense work.

Chuck Dressen and Frenchy

The smart Bordagaray have cooked up special signals for them . . . When Chuck indicates a fat man, Hugh Casey tions prevent civilians from going comes in: a thin man motion means Max Macon; for Ed Head, Dressen out in any kind of boat with a firescratches his thatch; for Kirby Highe he goes through the motion of eating a steak and for Whit Holand Reelected Wyatt he pantomimes a man walk-

ing behind a plow. If you see Mike Getto, coach of the football Dodgers, looking nervously over his shoulder these days. Club Commodore he's probably expecting a guy turn up with divorce papers. After that Green Bay tussle, Mike wrote

Olympics "because you are a peaceful nation like we are." Today's Guest Star

Star: "A middlewestern school has trophies. published a brochure, '3,500 facts about football.' The big fact is that tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the home not one of the 3,500 with a war on, of Pete Sitton, 520 North Faulkner means anything." Announcement at Fort Sheridan, Ill., that footballs are available at grove, W. A. Noland and elective Ill., that footballs are available at the post gym carries the signif-

has been close all season and it is ought to do all right in the weekly camp bouts.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Drama In Softball CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 4 (A)-Pitchers Don Skinner and Harvey

Griffen, who used to play softball together at Pendleton, met in the finals of the state tournament each with a no-hit game to his credit in the early rounds. Skinner, hurling for the Butler terady for workouts with the U.S. team of Portland, repeated in the He yielded one hit-a homer

Associated Press Sports Writer When the Brooklyn Dodgers bought Big Buck Newsom from the Washington Senators last Monday for a price now understood to have pitcher, they said they would be satisfied if the veteran won three games for them in the stretch drive for the National league pennant. On that basis the showboat's debut for the Dodgers yesterday at Cincinnati was worth \$8,333.33 and

Newsom, with his rare ability for a grand gesture, provided a per-formance to meet the value. He shut out the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 on four scattered hits and struck out eight men in an almost airtight hurling duel with Johnny Vander Meer, who himself fanned eight and allowed only four safeties beter in the last of the eighth inning, However. Vandy had one wild

The victory, closing Brooklyn's last western swing, kept the Dodgers 4½ games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who crushed the New York Giants 7-0 behind the

Philadelphia's night game at Pittsburgh was postponed.

In the American league the speeding Boston Red Sox gained half a game on the idle New York Yankees by smothering the Detroit Tigers 2-0 on four-hit hurling by Bill Butland, who now has won six

in a row. The Washington Senators turned the tables on the Chicago White Sox and swept a doubleheader 3-2 and of 20 hits off Thornton Lee and

Ducks Can Thank War For Breaks

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP)-In northern woodlands the wild ducks are breaking up housekeeping with the healthiest prospect in years of reaching Miami or wherever they're planning to spend the winter.

This fall a greater number of birds will wing over a lesser num-

The ducks can thank the war for The Izaak Walton league estishutouts and months. This would be 30,000,000 more than last season and three times as many as in 1935. Good

breeding are responsible for the big Though figures are unavailable, other day, the guy on the Detroit the league guesses that 50,000 huntnews desk penned this self-explana- ers are using Uncle Sam's guns tory banner: "Bobo and Roy In- this season to blast at another kind of foul. Of these probably

50,000 are duck hunters.
Then there are untold tousands who won't have time to leave their The smarter ducks—the that hnnters swear went to high school-will lay out a route along our coasts. There, wartime regula-

arm. BUY VICTORY BONDS McClellan Boat

W. A. Noland has been re-elected commodore of the McClellan Boat mid guard.

Without regard to personnel. They out of a tie with San Antonio for his wife that he never wanted to club. Other officers are Pete Colford Collins, 190-pound guard will return to more orthodox formations. And he grove, vice-commodore; Roy Kretzmailed the letter before he remem- meier, rear commodore; Pete Sitton, bered that Mrs. Getto's family name secretary-treasurer; Mrs, Roy Kretzmeier, reporter: Alva Phillips, Mert Howell, Walter Pyle of Borger, Roy Lawson Robertson, who coached Branscum and Roy Kretzmeier, five Olympic track teams, carries members of the board of directors. two letters in his pocket, one from | Point races will be staged at Lake General MacArthur and one from McClellan Sunday afternoon begina Japanese Olympic official asking ning promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Ofco-operation in staging the 1942 ficial starter will be Pete Colgrove. Club members have been racing

for points all season and on Sep-tember 20 they will have their last race. Winners in each of the classes Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times- from 8 to 33 h. p., will be given The trophy committee will meet street, to select the trophies. Com-

doubtful if some of the winners will be decided before the final races on September 20. The club has had its most active who will also guide its activities in

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

BACK TO REALITY family. CHAPTER XIII

AUNT FAYE had money! But on her feet, and that she'd have to go home, too, and get some over her. He had a ridiculous little fair mustache, blue eyes that a person who went around assuming other people's responsibilities. It made Enid sick with ask her for a loan . . . but there she'd let them know. was nothing else to do.

for Enid either. "Haven't you any ing nurse disappeared into a room money at all?" she asked incredu- and then he slipped his arms

Enid flushed with her guilty secret. If her aunt knew that she had squandered her entire savings in a hair-brained escape from He thought she was tired and had squandered her entire sav-ings in a hair-brained escape from reality she would never help her.

"Pop only gets a small check from a benefit fund now that he isn't able to work any more," she explained lamely, "and I make \$20 a week. That doesn't go very far. Please, Aunt Faye, I'll pay it back. Every cent of it."

"How much will you need?" "I—I don't know. Perhaps a couple of hundred dollars." Grudgingly Faye Luxon wrote

her a check for that amount. "Mom-and Pop, if he lives, must never know about this," Enid thought wretchedly. She felt that had brought dishonor upon them by having to borrow money. They had always been poor, Pop waved at her. had never made big wages, but they'd always been independent nor expected help from anyone.

she hadn't spent her savings so ner Hank Holliday had walked foolishly, that she had never rent-down another corridor and had ed the apartment in Arlington. And there her thoughts halted gaily at her. curiously confused. Her throat grew achingly dry

No, she decided after a moment, and hot. This was the last precious one with the mustache—sent me she didn't really regret what she week of her vacation. The last in here to get a cup of coffee," apartment she'd never have met She turned slowly and went into Hank Holliday, never have known her father's room. that the kind of a man she had

reamed about really existed. corner of the room, out of the colator. It was the first time she had way, and watched the nurses move Enid dreamed about really existed. thought of the doctor since she softly on their rubber-soled shoes brown liquid bubble up into the had gone home and found the about her father's bed. Every glass top of the coffee maker, and telegram from Letty. And even in little while a white-coated intried to get herself in hand. It was the midst of her troubles the terne would come in and check about time, she told herself firmly, thought of him magically warmed the charts and feel her father's that she forgot this foolishness her heart. It was with lighter steps that she went back to the voiced instruction to the nurse in deed, when she began to imagine hospital office and made the nec-essary arrangements for her fa-and quiet, the only sound the mustache looked like him.

ther's care. WHEN she went back upstairs. sultation outside the private room terrible just to sit helplessly by to him-and that would be the where they had moved Pop. Letty and watch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)

Announcement of the licensing

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Meat Packers To

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amily.
Aunt Faye said she was dead mustn't moan like that."

humiliation to think of having to if Pop took a turn for the worse ened in her chair and put out her hands to him.

as nothing else to do.

Tom lingered after the others "Hank—oh, Mrs. Luxon didn't make it easy had gone. He waited until a passand then he slipped his arms wasn't Hank. It was one of the around Enid and kissed her internes who had been with her

> embarrassed. He had no way of knowing that the alarm in her eyes and the flush that pinked her cheeks was caused by a star-tling and quickly suppressed

memory of another man's kiss. "Sorry, babe, I guess I shouldn't arm. "You're worn out," he said have done that, now. Listen, I kindly. "Go down to the kitchen have done that, now. Listen, hate to leave when the old man's so bad. But I ought to be at work so bad. But I ought to be at work "My father—" Enid began ciples." in the morning. I'll come back up next Sunday. That all right?" She nodded. "Yes, Tom. And

the office next week." He went down the corridor swinging his shoulders, and looked now, be a good girl. Run along He went down the corridor

back before he made the turn and and get your coffee." again. It was as if everything IT was cruel, Enid thought, as or expected help from anyone.

She wished again futilely that and longing. In just such a man-

down another corridor and had turned at his door and waved solve at her. She looked up inquisitively.

her father's room. She sat down in a chair in a pulse, and perhaps give some low- about Hank Holliday. Time, in-

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to take her back to the cottage shook her rather roughly back to

Catholics To Give

Up Mass To Send

Chaplains To Army

LAREDO, Sept. 4 (A)-Two gov-

R. E. Smith, regional director of

civilian defense of the eighht corps

Pedro Alvarez Cabral discover-

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ed Brazil on April 22, 1500.

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Be Launched At **Baptist Church**

"Hank-oh, Hank. I'm so glad

sponsibilities as the nation faces Then she blinked in dismay. It father. She saw that, now, that she was fully awake. Her face burned with her confusion. The young doctor looked at her curiously. "You must have been

"I—I guess I was."

He helped her out of the chair, and led her out of the room, steadying her with a hand on her

"He's resting easier now. I beif Pop—gets better, I'll go back lieve he has a chance to pull with you then. I'll have to be at through." She gave a little sob of relief.

strange doctor should look so

much like Hank. There was a nurse in the serv-

"One of the doctors—the young

busied herself at a hot plate measuring water and coffee into a per-Enid watched the fragrant

Theirs had been the most casual painful breathing. sort of friendship. She'd probably see him once more—when she reshe found the family in con- thing she could do to help. It was turned the key of the apartment

left in the casual care of neighbors at the resort. Enid told Phil Forty-eight hours away from

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

:30—Sagebrush Traffs. :00—What's Behind the News. ry Star Parade

:30-Let's Dance.

"(To Be Continued)

Temperature Hits Low Of 51 Degrees

HOUSTON, Sept. 4 (P)—Catholics must prepare to give up their Sunday noon masses, Bishop C. E. Autumn weather came to Pampa for the second day today, sending the thermometer down to an over-Byrne of Galveston warns parish night low of 51, four degrees lower

than the preceding night's low. Although the sky was cloudy and Young men entering the armed ing price regulations," the office of forces "deserve the care, the services there was a heavy fog over Pampa last night, precipitation was only a

administration shortly will of a priest more than those who lie place the entire meat industry, ex-cept for retailers, under unified in bed at home on Sunday morn-ing," he said in a letter to the trace. The forecast for West Texas was widely scattered showers this afterchurchmen. noon and tonight, and somewhat "I cannot say when we will disprogram last night followed the pense with the 12 o'clock mass. But warmer except in the rain areas beginning of court action against if it is necessary to do without the Over the state an admonitory nip

approximately 115 meat packers late mass to send chaplains to the of fall was in the air yesterday. and wholesalers to compel compli- army we shall certainly do so. Temperatures slumped before coolng winds and showers. Amarillo had -BUY VICTORY STAMPS a 56-degree minimum, and nearby Alleging "up-grading" or "plain and simply overcharging," OPA be-Borger reported a low of 57. Lubbock on the south plains had maximum 71 degrees. Wichita Falls cities throughout the country, and Monterrey, Mexico

reported the mercury fell to 20 degrees below normal after 1.49 inches

matically license all packers, whole- of Louisiana-were in Monterrey, Worth 71. salers and custom slaughterers, and Mexico, today to consult with of-Waco had 1.23 inches of rain. Ausmake the license a required condi- ficials conducting a civilian indus-

Governors Stevenson and Jones hogs, beef, veal and lamb carcasses, were accompanied on the trip by and almost all wholesale and retail Gen. Richard Donovan, commander In Australia cuts except mutton, now are sub- of the Eighth service command, and

Yesterday Mrs. Furness received word from her son, now in the army in Australia, that the cap had come off but had been replaced by the company dentist-Lieut. Clifford Johnson of Tenino.

The party left for Mexico after attending a luncheon here yesterday. BUY VICTORY BONDS



"Some goofy couple carved their initials on the tree trunk and cut a little too deep!"

Fall Program To

"Our Mutual Obligation as Amercans" will be the sermon subject of E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, when he speaks at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning launching what has been described as "an intensive and extensive fall program." The local pastor's mesage will be a call and challenge for his hearers to coordinate their patriotic privileges and religious re-

tress and strain of war. Preceding the Rev. Carver's seron a special musical program under the direction of H. Paul Briggs will feature a choir of 40 voices singing "Lift Up Your Heads." The offertory will be a violin solo by Mr. Emmitt Ellis, accompanied by Mrs. Joe O'Grady.

A feature of the 8:15 p. m. evangelistic service will be a community hymn-sing and a large chorus choir offering a special number "Make Me a Blessing." The First Baptist pastor will speak at this service using as his subject "Dictating Dis-

The Sunday school which meets at 9:45 a. m. offers three classes for men: the Everyman's Bible class meeting in the LaNora theater taught by the pastor, the Fellowship class meeting at the church with R. E. Gatlin teaching, and the Regular Fellows class taught by H. Paul

Briggs. For the benefit of those unable to and proud. They'd never accepted from did was designed to torture from he indicated, that this room he indicated, that this room kernel from anyone. entire service beginning at 10:55 a. m.



:15-All-Star Dance Parade. :45-Pan American 5:15—War Over Australia.
5:35—Wilson Ames.
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5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Lazy River.
6:35—Baseball Roundup.
6:35—Karl Kress.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Echoes of the Screen.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Goodnight. WASH TUBBS

CAPTAIN WHICH SHACK OLIVANTS

9:30 – Let's Dance.
9:45 – News.
19:90 – Woman's Page of the Air.
19:15 – Morning Melodies.
19:35 – Borrier Hour.
19:45 – News with Ray Monday.
19:06 – Borger Hour.
11:15 – Woman to Woman.
11:30 – The Bandstand.

11:30—The Bandstand.
12:00—Extension Service.
12:15—Hits and Encores.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Bob Wills' Music.

-Five Shades of Blue -Monitor News

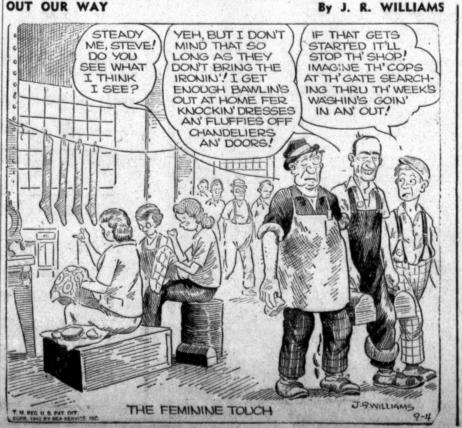
:40—Monitor News. :00—Movietime on the Air. :15—Our Town Forum. :30—Marine Band. :45—News with Ray Monday. :00—Goodnight. LI'L ABNER

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tin .70, Abilene 1.47, San Antonio .11. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Business As Usual**

OLYMPIA Wash, Sept. 4 (AP) -Two years ago Dr. Clifford Johnson, Tenino dentist, capped an aching tooth for Clifford Furness. son of Mrs. Agnes Furness.

OUT OUR WAY



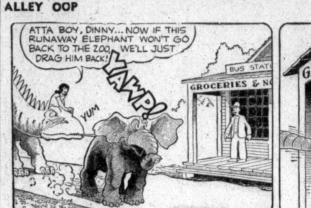
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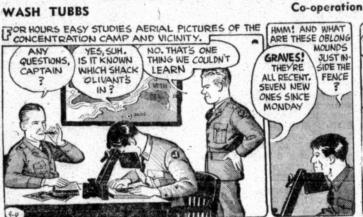
Little Wet Blanket

By MERRILL BLOSSER





FORWARD TO SEEIN' YOU, AND YOU DON'T





By ROY CRANE GOOD! IF
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CAUSE A BLACKOUT AND DILIED! YOU'LL GET OUT AND DIVERT YOU'LL GET ATTENTION, COL- ENOUGH ONEL, I THINK AIR SUPPOR TO BLOW THAT ENTIRE IT'S POSSIBLE TO GET INSIDE AND OUT TOWN OFF

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



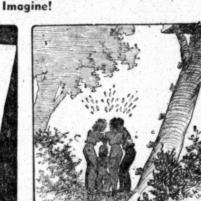
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IT'LL BE TH' DEATH O'HIM YET!

THAT HER CASUAL COMMENT WILL BECOME A TRAGIC PROPHECY !!!

HE'S ALLUS STICKIN' HIS NOSE INTO OTHER FOLKSES' BUSINESS

Nosey McBlabber Pries Again!



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FAVORITE

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AH WILL



By AL CAPF

ON ACCOUNT OF (-"HM !- CAINT TOMORRY NIGHT-BE DAISY MAE - ON ACCOUNT HE AH GOTTA IMPAWTINT INGAGEMENT-WIF A SAID'T WAS FEMALE OF TH OPPOSITE SEX! THIS IS SO AH'LL STICK MAH NOSE INTO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with

FRANKLIN!

LI'L ABNER-THEY'S

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JUNCTION, TOMORRY

NIGHT! NATCHERLY

WILL BE THAR!

AT PINE APPLE

HOLDIN' TH' ANNOOAL

MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, TWIGGS! WE I'LL BUY A ALL PRESENT FOR RIGHT CAN'T RESUME OUR YOU TO TAKE DESE MAJOR WAR-HEALTH CLASSES HER AN' SAY I'LL MENS UNTIL WE RETURN SAY HOME! IN TRY TO THIS IS FROM TRY TO NEGOTIATE A TREATY GOOD OLD JAKE! SNIP YOU WITH MARTHA! ... COME, MHOW'D A JAR PAY FO' OLD FELLOW! YOU O' COLD CREAM BARBED BE TO TAKE HAVE THE DIPLOMATIC THE FROWN OFF FOR TALENTS OF A BEN WICHES HER FACE ?



Odd Fellows Will Swing Into Bond Selling Campaign

Members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of Pampa will swing into an intensive campaign to sell Victory bonds in Pampa next week, as they seek to raise a record amount to go into the state fund of the Odd Fellows organiza-

Over the state, Odd Fellows today has raised \$404,209 in pledges the purchase of bonds and as a result one of the new American bers will be named "I. O. O. F. of Texas.'

Pampa lodges received information on the campaign nearly a week after it had already started in other parts of the state. Hence, the campaign here was delayed, but next week the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows here plan to make an energetic canvass and clean up the drive

The Rebekah lodge here has pledged itself to buy a \$100 bond. member alone has purchased \$375 for herself, and another member said today she planned to buy a \$25 bond. This makes a total of 500, but the full amount sold or pledged locally is not known.

Plans for the intensive bond campaign will be made following the neeting of the I. O. O. F. Monday night, when the Rebekahs will confer with the Odd Fellows.

A game night will be held by the

Rebekahs at their next meeting, Thursday night, in the I. O. O. F. hall, and all funds from the program will go into purchasing the

B. Lowrance, John Hall, H. M. Cone, R. B. Brummett, Bill Cole, Jess Phillips, Emory Noblitt, Eva How-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Christmas Boxes To Sailors And Marines Should Be Mailed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)-Christmas parcels for sailors and marines should be mailed early and kept small, the navy said today.

Supplying a set of "dos" the navy said gifts should be mailed between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 and labelled "Christmas Parcel" to get special attention.

Articles should be easily portable, apparatus "is of doubtful value," and food should be avoided particularly, because it is apt to arrive in bad - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

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Everyone else does!

conservative and have your hat factory finished by-Roberts The Hat Man Dry Cleaning plant 113 W. Kingsmill Ph. 430



HENRY J. KAISER . . . He "doesn't get mad . . .

Attending the Rebekah meeting last night were Mmes. Vernon Hall, R. Inside Story Of. Kaiser Brush-Off

TELEGRAM HOLDS

"SLEEPER"

on the end of.

Kaiser was building.

Kaiser in the meantime may be assumed to have set up his new

sources of supply for steel, nickel,

rials to meet prospective needs.

Asking Kaiser to accept this "or

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planes outlined by the president.

WHERE DID WORDS

there by accident.

The present army and navy air

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navy and WPB, this present pro-

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president's production goals,

Clay, V. J. Castka, Dewey Voyles, Jim King, Kelly Neighbors, Hugh Bailey, J. W. Crisler, Ed Wylie, Alva Mysterious 'Two Little Words' In Wire Seen Threatening Cargo Plan

NEA Service Washington

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Henry might almost be called cute. There FOOL KAISER Kaiser will be back in Washington Sept. 7, and he will bring with him definite plans for what he pro-

The mere fact that Kaiser is re-Washington on July 30. He left termining the practicability of the basis, regardless of what the now-famous two letters of soand useful in any climate, such as called intent from the war production board. He went to New York to New York to New York terfering with the production of land trusts him in the could be say. Kaiser still believes in Nelson toilet kits, watches, notebooks, pipes, tion board. He went to New York pens and photographs. Electrical and was back in San Francisco planes for the fighting front. Say. Kaiser still believes in the production of and trusts him implicitly. But from other details

BOUNCES BACK WITH PLANS READY

He met with Grover Loening of letters of intent from Nelson's of-WPB and aircraft builders Glenn fice, but to this Santa Monica L. Martin and Donald Douglas in meeting Nelson sent a telegram Santa Monica, Calf., August 24. Two weeks later he comes back of the WPB position. On the face to Washington with his complete of it, the text of the telegram as plans for building cargo planes, given out in San Francisco looks from raw materials to finished like an enthusiastic endorsement almost in defiance of every of Kaiser's proposals.

Of Kaiser's proposals.

Buried in the text of the tele-

be put in his way by army and navy procurement services, by the war production board and by the aviation industry itself.

Buried in the text of the telefor an hour before he was admitted to the conference with Douglas, Martin and Loening.

At that meeting, Kaiser reportations of the teleform of the conference with Douglas, was made to wait in an outer office for an hour before he was admitted to the conference with Douglas, Martin and Loening. upposedly receiving from govern- grams. nent procurement officers in their public statements has been so little words "or prospective" has utilified and hedged as to make been entirely overlooked, but if you the conditions for the Kaiser pro-gram seem almost impossible. will take time out to consider the full import of those two words

The ways in which new obstacles you will see what kind of a limb M. P. DOWNS can sell your real estate. List it with him, he will

handle all details. M. P. DOWNS, Agency Phone 1264 or 336

WPB before he left Washington Aug. 10. If the telegram is a refutation of the letters, it certainly proves how valueless were those letters sent to Kaiser from WPB with have been thrown in Kaiser's path a rubber-stamped Donald Nelson since he left Washington on Aug. signature.

10 have been so cunning that they LETTERS DIDN"T

is, for instance the matter of the The letters did not fool Kaiser "Two Little Words" inserted in a for a minute, however, and he has telegram sent from the war pro- not based any of his plans on those poses to do about building cargo duction board in Washington, over letters, which can in no sense be Donald Nelson's signature, to the interpreted as "letters of intent' Santa Monica conference of Loen- with any legal binding. What turning in such short time and with a definite construction program is in itself something of a line. Martin and Douglas with Kaiser is basing his new plans on Hall that been announced by Nelman brought his first proposals to first time and is proceeding on that Kaiser plan-to see if he could ters or telegrams from WPB may

But from other details of the Santa Monica conference, as reported back in Washington by pri-Kaiser already had his so-called vate advices from the West Coast the cooperation which Kaiser had expected from the aircraft industry was anything but whole-hearted. Maybe it is a little thing and no importance should be attached to which was in effect a restatement it. But in spite of the fact that the time and place of this meeting had been known for some days, Kaiser was made to wait in an outer office

For it now develops that a lot present "or prospective" army and of the many surprising shocks of of the "support" which Kaiser was navy aircraft procurement pro- his life. In previous consideration of his plan, Kaiser had been as-sured the cooperation of men like The significance of those two-Martin and Douglas, leaders in the aircraft industry. In the Santa Monica conference, however, Kaiser was accused of wanting to upset they might leave Mr. Kaiser out

AIRMEN PROVE UNCOOPERATIVE

Martin and Douglas, of course, now have big contracts for the craft program, as announced in the production of army and navy aircraft, and they would certainly be in line to receive consideration for any "prospective" business the

gram calls for all available supplies With the aircraft industry now offering Kaiser no active support with WPB paying him only left-handed or lip service, with army But supposing Pop Kaiser is and navy having given him no enable to show where he can de- couragement of any kind, it is apvelop new sources of raw materials parent that his only assistance wil and new engine and parts plants, have to come through his new al-and get them into production in liance with Howard Hughes who, his promised 10 months, or by July it develops, has already worked out 1943. Then suppose that along a lot of the problems which had about June 1, 1943, the army or confronted Kaiser. navy should decide that they

Aside from that, when Kaiser should have not 125,000 planes in comes to Washington with his new 1943, but 150,000. This would be in plans, he will be fighting his battle the nature of an "or prospective" for cargo planes pretty much alone. requirement. And suppose that army One nice thing about Kaiser is navy should decide that the that he doesn't get mad at these additional 25,000 planes they need- men who oppose his ideas. He ed would all be pursuit planes doesn't believe in going out and instead of the cargo planes that blasting at men who tell him he can't do things. But patiently, thoroughly, he starts out on a campaign of education to bring these men with different ideas inaluminum. But if those materials to line with his own. He's an old would be needed in any way for hand at this business of being told the services "prospective" requirements, it would be possible to that things can't be done.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

scrap the entire cargo plane program and appropriate those mate-Dance Here Tonight

There's no rationing yet on civiprospective" restriction is, as any lian clothing but for the ration business man would agree, asking dance to be held tonight at the a good bit. But Kaiser is coming on to Washington with a proposal, and members of the local company How the two little words got into of the Texas Defense Guard, are the Nelson telegram it would of asked to be in uniform.

course be impossible to prove. But they had not appeared in any of Fred Fender, who is V. F. W. comthe other proposals that had pre- mander, and technical sergeant of viously been put to Kaiser orally or in writing, and it would be rather ment of the Texas Defense Guard. Proceeds of the dance, which is there by accident.

The two previous letters which zations, will go into the service Kaiser had received from WPB men's entertainment fund.

specifically mentioned, in fact. A contest for women will be a that the Kaiser cargo plane proposals should be based on not indressed in nearest accord to the posals should be based on not in-terfering with the present army and havy programs, and that these should be interpreted as meaning the programs for 60,000 and 125,000 also be awards for second and third

planes outlined by the president.

This new "or prospective" telegram from WPB might therefore be taken as a refutation of the two letters which Kaiser received from begin at 9:30.

Committee Jibes At Spending Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (P)—Urg-ed by Secretary Morgenthau to take bold action" toward providing noninflationary war financing, the senate finance committee weighed today a treasury-sponsored "spending" tax plan and proposals for a flat-rate levy on retail sales and

With more than a majority expressing opposition to the \$6,500,-000,000 additional revenue program laid before the group by Morganthau, some committee members said the effect of the treasury's new proposal had been to force a showdown between it and a sales tax. Senator Byrd (D-W. Va.) said he believed Morgenthau had left no course open to the committee but to boost substantiannly the \$6,271,-000,000 yield in additional taxes provided by the house-approved evenue bill.

"From what the secretary says." Byrd told reporters, "there must be additional money raised beyond that provided in the house bill. As I see it, the sales tax is the only answer. Certainly, we can't impose such a ridiculously-involved spending tax as he has suggested. It would be easily possible for a man to pay more tax than his income under such a levy."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Auto Rescues Horses PHOENIX Ariz. Sept. 4. (AP)-

horses were pleased to learn the auto hasn't been discarded Tempted by cool, running water seven plunged into a deep canal and couldn't get out.

An automobile tow six. One drowned.



A PAIR OF SILVER WINGS will be won this month by Aviation Cadet Ural Gordon Weatherby, above, nephew of Mrs. H. H. Marks of Canadian. Cadet Weatherby made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Marks during his school years in Canadian. He is a graduate of Canadian High school and was a senior at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, when he volunteered in January of this year. Cadet Weatherby reported at Kelly field, February 7; was sent to Saxton, Mo., for primary training, returning in July for basic training at Ran-



"AMERICA IS THE BEST place in the world to live. We may have to fight," wrote Cpl. Otis E. Adams above, (letter was written before Pearl Harbor) "to keep it that way but it is worth any cost to keep it as it is." Gifts and Christmas cards sent Corporal Adams were returned. The corporal was a former driller for Magnolia and resided in Pampa five years prior to his enlistment on March 5, 1941 at Fort Worth. He trained at Angel island, then was sent to Fort Mills in May 18, 1941 Later he was sent to a Pacific station. Corporal Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ad-

Tokio Raider Dies In Arkansas Crash SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 4 (A)

Barksdale Field authorities today had revealed the names of six fliers who were killed Wednesday night when a twin-motored bombe Rock, Ark.

Fierst Lieut. Kenneth E. Reddy, a co-pilot in the United States at raid on Tokyo with Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle last April, was one of e who perished. He was the pilot on the flight. Others were listed as:

Second Lieut. Charles S. S. Brach bill, 21, Williamsport, Pa. Second Lieut. Phillip Jr., 24, of Hinsdale, Ill. Sgt. Thomas T. Roberts,

Knoxville, Tenn. Corp. Dominic T. Moduno, 20, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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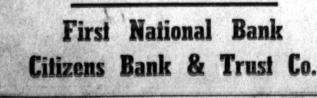
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