

GALVESTON STORM DAM-AGE-This is the East Beach at Galveston where the city operated playground consisting of

MeCloy Says Ground Troops To Win War

swings, a miniature railroad named Tootsie after Phil Harris and Alice Faye's baby, and other rides, lies smashed to bits

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2 (P)-The

United States plans to make a full

test of a "good fling at bringing

Germany to her knees by concen-

trated use of air power," Assistant

Secretary of War John J. McCloy

aid today, but he added that it

still must rely on ground troops

He reported that army fliers had

shot down 234 Japanese planes since

Feb. 1 while losing 109 of their

on the ground, by anti-aircraft fire,

nor the 218 Jap craft destroyed by

Telling his audience that Ameri-

cans should "feel more encouraged"

States warplanes soon to be in ac-

of flying fortress planes over Europe

Many persons, McClov said, call

for a "shortcut to victory." That,

he continued, cannot be readily

Despite the damage done by air-

craft, McCloy said, "the great

achievements have not been the

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the American Farm Bureau Federa-

and women from four counties of

this area in a meeting at the court

"When the Japs struck at Pearl

Harbor, the first thing America did

was to marshal its strength-to or-

ganize its efforts for all-out war,"

Arnold pointed out. "Likewise, the

number one job for American agri-

culture as it undertakes the biggest

production program in the history

to see that nothing is allowed to

interfere with that program.

of the world is to organize its forces

"Among things which are likely to

interfere," he asserted "is a price so low that the farmer will not be

able to meet increased costs and

house here Tuesday afternoon.

all planes have come back.'

found."

the American Volunteer Group.

to win the war.

can war planes.

against the sea wall. The bath houses in the background withstood the storm with minor dam-

Dallas Salesman **Hijacked Of Car** And \$40 In Cash

Fred Underwood of Dallas, salesman for the Papec Machine company, reported to officers of the

the side of the road.

and its occupants.

Another Scrap Pile

about new and improved United Pampa. The men said they would

daylight missions x x x and thus far streets when he lost it in traffic.

bombing of London, Tokyo or Ber- Churns, guns of Civil war vintage

lin, but the march through France auto bodies and typewriters weigh-

Farmers can meet the problems of still maintain production. Certain

fiber needed for victory over the powerfully organized would have con

Axis powers only through organized gress, the president, and John Q. effort, R. G. Arnold, an official of Public believe that the farmer is

and the low countries, the march ing over 50,000 pounds are

Parity Prices For

Farmer Advocated

the day and produce the food and groups in this country

tion, told representative farm men tainly not the case.

While one held a gun on him the

pair then got back in the car, turn-

ed it around and started back for

leave the car in Pampa. Under-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 2 (AP)-

on the scrap heap on the lawn of

the Williamson county courthouse

just rolling in wealth. Such is cer

"In 1941," the speaker pointed out

"farm income represented only 11

per cent of the total national in-

come, while farmers make up ap-

proximately 25 per cent of the na-

Referring to the current contro-

wanted, is parity. But with a floor

of 85 per cent, the ceilings must be allowed to stay at 110 if he is to

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tional population.

other removed his billfold.

through.

Japan attempted to allay suspicion today that she might be pre- 'I Got Spurs That By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (AP)-The paring an attack on Russia's "back 100,000 Japanese troops had been Jingle, Jangle or" as Chinese reports said that past month and that a big Japanese fleet was massed off north

One of the first targets of a Japa nese invasion of Siberia would be On this, the seventh day of the

Токуо

foreign policy."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP) The princely paychecks of war an attack on the vital port of pany, reported to officers of the sheriff's department at noon today that he had been robbed of his car and \$40 in cash four miles department at mone to the sea of Japan from Tokyo. Bock threw waves of tanks against In an apparent attempt to mask industries may lure the hired man off his hayrake but Senator McNary (R.-Ore.) contends In an apparent attempt to mask mere money will never pry the

claring that his assumption of the

Shigenori Togo, who negotiated

Japanese hostilities against Russia,

(By The Associated Press

Fight Axis In salutes and jeering comment salutes and jeering comment. **Dust Clouds** Two of the demonstrators were arrested on charges of rioting and

were sentenced 'to three months imprisonment. Fearing that the hanging would be the signal for widespread violence, especially after the discovery Sun-

tle with Axis armor all day yes-terday in the southern sector of the Egyptian front, the British headquarters announced today. day outside Belfast of a cache of The war bulletin, issued jointly explosives and arms, police were mobilized and a special force was by the headquarters and the RAF. posted around the prison early to- said United States army air force planes participated in extensive air day. Only residents of the immediate area were permitted within 200 operations over the entire area in which an Allied battle line was yards of the prison gate.

Fearing cars continued to patrol braced against the expected shock of the Nationalist areas throughout Field Marshal Rommel's powerful

Russians fought hard today for Stalingrad against hordes of German tanks that had struck deep into the defense system and nowhere was there a sign of Soviet weakening which might Japan. lead to a major German break-

Top O' Texas

War And The

Vital Information

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)-The War Production board rsduced to 10,000 a month today the number of bicycles which may be manufactured and centered production in two plants to free the remainder of the industry to produce war weapons.

The new limit is only 6 2-3 per cent of the 1941 production rate. The army, navy, maritime commission, war shipping administra-tion and lend-lease will have first call on the bicycles produced.

War materials manufactured in bicycle plants include shells. shell adapters, machine gun parts, airplane parts, bombs and bomb

* * * An alternative pricing method, setting ceilings in dollars and cents for low-priced soft drinks, was provided today by OPA in order to

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City Manager Steve Matthews who is convalescing in a local hos pital following a major operation, remarking that he's A-1 now and as soon as he gets out and regains some strength he'll be in 1-A.

They Can "Take It," Too

There is a popular belief that frishmen make the pest policemen-and we're inclined to agree At least the sons of Erin never have to be coaxed into action when there's a fight in the offing -so they should be excellent pro tectors of the law. Which reminds us of a poem we read recently that goes "Wherever there's Kellys there's trouble" said Burke. 'Wherever fighting's the game, or a spice of danger in grown man's work, said Kelley, "you'll find

The Irish are good fightersand they usually get results. News Want Ads get results' without having to fight for them, however. Whatever your wants may be, you'll find them ready to

serve you efficiently and eco-NEWS WANT ADS

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car and \$40 in cash four miles **east** the city's outer fortifications while of Pampa. He said that two sol-his **air** force continued almost diers he had picked up robbed him ceaseless bombings of the Red army at the point of a gun and the city.

Underwood, who had been visit-McCloy, in an address prepared The crucial sector was southwest ing machine companies in Pampa, of the city. Northwest between the any way in an alteration of Japan's for delivery before the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment here, was enroute to Canadian when Don bridgeheads and the Volga. related how United States planes about four miles east of Pampa he the situation appeared in hand after

The

that are

already "are fighting effectively all picked up two soldiers who were a vigorous Russian counter-attack over the world" as he outlined "the walking. He said one of them got had erased a German facts" about the quality of Ameri- in the seat beside him and the oth- forcing the attackers back to their and was regarded as opposed to er got in the back seat of his club original positions.

coupe. He told officers that he had not driven more than 100 yards reached the lower Volga north of terday. resigned the foreign ministry yes when a gun was pressed in his Stalingrad, referring possibly to the own craft, not including planes lost back and he was ordered to pull to wedge which the Russians said had the aggressive Tojo's decision to

Ceaselessly

See STALINGRAD, Page 5

Sadler Sues To Get His Office Back

tion, McCloy emphasized the work wood said another car came along DALLAS, Sept. 2 (/P)---A suit charging Beauford Jester, newly-appointed Texas Railroad Comand that he followed his car to the "They have been in all important intersection of Cuyler and Brown missioner, had violated the rights County and city officers are of Jerry Sadler by taking over searching for the car, a 1942 Chevthe keys to Sadler's office at rolet club coupe, license 371-862, Austin without due process of law was filed here today in federal court.

The suit was filed on behalf of Sadler, who is serving in the army, by Attorney William An-dress, Jr., in Judge W. H. Atwell's court.

Jester took office Aug. 25, three days after the Democratic run-off election in which he won over Pierce Brooks of Dallas to serve out Sadler's unexpired trem. Several weeks ago Sadler re-signed office to join the army and then withdrew his resignation. During the election campaign he maintained no vacancy exist

The Democratic state executive committee, however, declared the office vacant and permitted can-didates to file for it.



Gray county was assigned 27 ever before sworn in during a sin-navy recruits today as its quota for September in the North Texas dis-H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge, trict's drive to enlist 3,600 men established 3,600 recruits as the between the ages of 17 and 50 dur- September quota.

Referring to the current contro-versy over the 110 per cent of parity ing the thirty-day period. "During August, more than 3,100 reling in the price control law, Figures released today, crediting men left their homes in North Arnold said: "Contrary to the opin-the North Texas navy recruiting Texas to join the navy. The month's ion of some, this does not mean that district with enlisting 3,243 men quota which was the history and the farmer is guaranteed or even likely to receive 110 per cent of county, with a quota of 22 reciparity. All he wants, all he has ever contributed 14 recruits to contributed 14 recruits to the monthly total, the highest in the history of the district. Encouraged by the banner month of enlistments, 243 above the as-

signed quota and 1,118 more than See NAVY QUOTA, Page 5

American cowboy out of his sad tentions, a Domei broadcast quoted dle. Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo as de

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

Jingle---' Oh Yeah?

"Your true cowboy is a cross between a bottle of whiskey and a poem," the senator mused in explaining the happy labor relations he said prevailed between the buckaroo and his boss. wedge the Moscow-Tokyo neutrality pact

"He is a figure out of another world-a dream world all his own -and he would spit in your eye if you suggested he start driving

rivets in a shipvard " Togo's resignation, coupled with In private life the Republican enate leader is a farmer, and the ake over the foreign portfolio, had McNary acres are devoted largely been widely interpreted outside to fruit trees.

Japan as presaging a possible Japanese attack on Siberia. In Chungking, China's war-time capital, the influential newspape Ta Kung Pao said that Togo had been known as a pro-Russian and that his exit showed "Japan has no more need to maintain diploma-

tic relations" with the U.S.S.R Other Chinese comment declared the shakeup "portends some bold move by the Japanese war party." Advices reaching Chungking said ive divisions totalling 100,000 Japaese troops had been sent north See 100,000 JAPS, Page 5

"For relaxation, when payday come's, he can go into town, clean up a dance hall, play a little poker, shoot a little pool and

singing and shouting paraders.

ago. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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"I do not like to refer to my own situation," he said.

CAIRO, Sept. 2 (P)-Wendell L. dollar-and-a-half an hour Willkie, en route to Russia, Inand time-and-a-half for overtime don't mean a thing to a cowboy dia and China, among other convinced of the goodness, truth places, arrived here by plane toand beauty of life on the open day. range, the senator asserted, add-

Willkie wore a blue business "He is a romantic and self suit, the right pocket of which sufficient figure. He carries a had been torn. On his head was bottle of whiskey in one hir a typical tourist's sun helmet. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Cotton Ginning Ahead** TAYLOR, Sept. 2 (AP)-E. C.

Dahlberg, Williamson county stati-stician, stated in a report that to Aug. 16, 1,906 bales of cotton had been ginned in the county com-

President Decides To Stabilize Wages

By IRVING PERLMETER rates of pay only if the raise is in WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP) proportion to the rise in the cost of -From usually reliable administration sources it was learned today that President Roosevelt has about decided to stabilize wages, but is debating whether ing more hours. Salaries - mostly white collar

workers paid by the week, month or year, up to \$10,000 a year. If control of farm prices, were deincluded at all, some allowance cribed by these sources, who preprobably will be made for pay raises ferred to remain anonymous as accompanying bona fide promothe major decisions to be made

his Labor Day message on the cost

the compensation question into three parts, as follows:

especially in war factories, paid on an hourly or daily basis. Unoffi-cial guesses are that the president i will ask that wage rates in this field be stabilized, by permitting

the morning and two hours after the tank forces, again trying to grind execution a crowd of women still forward toward Alexandria, the Nile and the Suez canal. lingered near the prison

The readiness of the Allies to meet In front of St. Patrick's cathedral, hundreds of persons coming from Rommel's challenge was indicated mass attached themselves to the by the communique's report that British forces made their own sally The hanging of Williams, a la-Monday night on the northern flank borer, was the first execution here of the El Alamein line and brought of an IRA man since the Ulster back a batch of German prisoners. government was formed 21 years Ground action yesterday centered

between the Ruweisat ridge in the center and El Himeimat, on the southern wing near the Qattara depression, the bulletin added.

CAIRO, Sept. 2 (AP)-British

forces were locked heavily in bat-

Despite swirling sand beclo the battle zone, it said, the Allies' air coverage was on a large scale and the hail of bombs which fell on the enemy was both "intensive and accurate."

"At least two large Stuke formations were attacked by our fighters and the enemy was on many occasions forced to jettison his bombs." the bulletin said.

"During the day at least six enemy

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Draft Board Members At Midland Join Up

MIDLAND, Sept. 2 (A)—Cam-paign of the army air force to recruit 100,000 mechanical technicians is going so strong at Midland army flying school here a member of Midland cou tre that a member of Midiand county's draft board signed up today. "Come on in, boys, the air waves are fine," cried Clifford C. Keith, who is also municipal judge, to other prospects as he signed en-listment papers.

SAW ... Dee Griffin, Junior high ath back in Pampa after trying out the ourly or daily Amarillo schools a day. Dee's fo moved to Amarillo, but Dee thinking about the Harvesters, o living. Apparently, there will be no interference with workers get-ting bigger pay envelopes by work-

vester, and he may, too, beca he's built like J. P. Matthews.

Tommy Solomon arriving back Pampa yesterday from Texas un versity where he attended summe school. Tommy is in the air Another 1 reserve.

Big incomes-salaries and other youth who is in the army i his Labor Day message on the cost of living. Presidential advisers have divided he compensation question into hree parts, as follows: Wages—Primarily manual labor, specially in war factories, paid on employers from taking income tax deductions as part of their opera-ting expenses, for more than \$10,000 for any one employe. On farm prices, the president was

Hardware.--Adv. Sec PRESIDENT, Page 5

to include salaries, as well. Wages and salaries, along with before the chief executive delivers

of living.

luesday's maximum

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pared with a total of 92 bales at this time last year.

pocket, a pistol in the other, and nine cases out of ten, he'll have a poem tucked in his vest. He is utterly happy. Temperatures

In Pampa 6 p. m. Tuesday 9 p. m. Tuesday Midnight Tuesday

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County HD Council To Hold Recreation School September 12

A recreation school will be held by the County Council of Home ionstration clubs at 3 p. m. Satirday, September 12, in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county me demonstration agent.

uncement of the school was by Mrs. Ernest McKnight of Bell, at council meeting held here Satur-

Each club recreation chairman and her committee are to be present for the school.

A report on their trip to the convention of the Texas Home Demonstration association in Fort Worth was given by Mrs. Roland Dauer, and Mrs. McKnight, both of Bell club, and by Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Wayside.

Outstanding to Mrs. Dauer was this speech at the convention:

"Farm women of Texas should not feel they are not patriotic, if they are following the Texas food standard. If they have grown a Victory garden and are canning their surplus foods, they are being just as patriotic as the women who are riveting bombing planes.

The council appointed Mrs. Vern Savage of Hopkins as defense chairman, with Mrs. O. G. Smith of Kingsmill as assistant. Attending the council meeting

Mrs. Curtis Shaffer and Mrs. A

J. Dunn, Bluebonnet; Mrs. Howard J. H. Fish, Merten; Mrs. Smith. Kingsmill; Mrs. McKnight, Mrs. Dauer, Bell; Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. J S. Fuqua, Wayside; Mrs. Jules Ro-mines, Mrs. R. C. Welch, Coltexo; Mrs. Russell Cartwright, Margaret Taylor, Westside; Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Hopkins,

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sorority To Hold Victory Dance On September 18

presentation tea by Ernestine Holmes, Shirley Cook, and Mary Frances Denman, Doris Taylor, Sigma Tau president, at the sororand pass the ring. ity's meeting last night at the home of Dorothy Stone, named Velma Fay Osborne and Jennie Lynn assembled in the pioneer triangle and sang "Day Is Done." Myatt as a committee to select Attending the party were

gifts to the three girls Sigma Tau will hold a Victory dance burnett football game here Septem- mie Enloe. Evelyn Bunting, Alvorna

Saturday, the club will meet at Parker, Carol Keys, Barbara Norris, year. the home of Virginia Lee West, and Peggy Eckerd, Vera Slusher, Tracey will later attend the rummage sale Carey, Wanda Lou Gordon. Erma of the Kit Kat club. Lee Kennedy, Phyllis Ann Parker, Attending the meeting last night Jimmie Lee, Russell Neef.

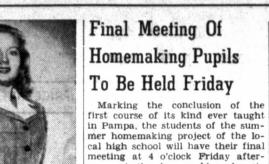
were Juanita Calwell, Helen Dud--BUY VICTORY STAMPSley, Willa Dean Ellis, Thelma and Velma Osborne, Sarash Florence WSCS Holds Steak Parker, Dora Jane Phillips, Doro-thy Stone, Doris Taylor, Virginia Fry At Hessey Home

and Mrs. George Berlin, sponsor. BUY VICTORY STAMPS held in conjunction with a steak fry to the U.S. A Sewing Club Meets Monday night at the home of Mrs

With Mrs. Waters

Mrs. Paul Steddum was received Announcement was made of the Mrs. Paul Stednum was received as a new member when the North-ern Natural Sewing club at the club's last meeting with Mrs. Jack at Amarillo on Friday and Saturday Refreshments were served to the of this week. Attendance at the

eight members attending. meeting was 25



meeting at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the homemaking department in Pampa High school. Students taking the course are girls from the ninth to twelfth grades. There are 43 in the class. The girls' mothers are to be guests

at the meeting Friday. Each girl is to bring her complete report which will include her schedwork record, summary, and mother's comment. Brief oral reports will be given and projects will be displayed.

One-half credit will be given each student for successfully completing the course, which was taught by Mrs. R. H. Sanford and Mrs. Leslie Hart

A tea will be given following the meeting Friday, in charge of the committee consisting of Martha Pierson, Golda Mae Miller, Mary Lou Austin, Imogene Marney, Joella Shelton. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Mrs. Prudy Honored

MIRS. Prudy Honored At Farewell Party A surprise farewell party, honor-ing Mrs. N. A. Purdy, who is leaving soon for Amarillo where she will make her new home, was given Monday night at the home of Mrs. M. F. Waggoner, 1334 Christine. Los corresponded by the case of the service will observe mis-sionary day with a covered dish luncheon. MONDAY Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will meet at a 7:30 clock in the temple hall. American Legion auxiliary will meet at bord of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club at their regular meeting last night in the city club rooms at the city hall de-cided that the milk bottle project of the health committee would be car-ried over this year. The club will also cooperate with

shirtwaister with brown but-Melon Feast Held

By Intermediates At Central Park Green

VERY NEAT-Neatness is a

stylishly in wartimes. Evelyn

Keys, featured in Columbia's

smooth-surfaced beige wool

tons, white pique collar.

"The Desperadoes," wears this

must"

for women who dress

September 10 In appreciation for the entertain-the intermediate group of the First Joe Myers, W. E. Riggin, W. J. Boyd, ment provided at the sorority's Christian church Monday night at Ramon Wilson, and Mrs. Harley Hill of Borger; Carl F. Benefiel.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Games played included red rover Council Of Clubs Songs were sung until sunset. At

the close of the party the group To Begin New Year

At Meeting Thursday The Council of Clubs will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink, Mr. and 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in following the Pampa-Burk- Mrs. Morris Enloe, Junior and Jim- the city club rooms at the city hall. It will be the first session of the Miller, Louella Goodwin, Leroy new season, beginning a new club

New presidents and club representatives will be present.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Mexican hotel men are reported o have formed a new company to rent tires to American tourists who wish to conserve their own rubber while vacationing in Mexico. It is

said that a tourist after renting tires West, Mary Frances Yeager. An executive meeting of the Wom- from the company may also have ens' Society for Christion Service his own retreaded while on his trip of the First Methodist church was and pick them up when returning

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Glamour Frock

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Order Of R The Social

Elects Office Calendar New officers w

appointed at the n

THURSDAY Susannah Wesley class of the Methodist church will have a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. with Mrs. Bill McBride as hostess at 417 S. Barnes. Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. B. G. K. club will have a skating party at the high school gymnasium. Sub Deb Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Esther June Mullinax. Just Us Girls club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Beverly Burba. LaRosa sorority will have a regular meeting.

Appointive offic meeting. A practice first aid class will be con-ducted at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room. Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. in Central park. Triple 4 Bridge club will have a lunch-eon at 1 p. m. at the Schneider hotel. Phyllis Casey, d lyn Pocock, pian Husband, red: orange; Marilyn I tie Gossett, green blue: Virginia Syn FRIDAY

Executive board of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 p. m. in the office of Principal H. A. da Roberts, outer Yoder. Members of the

Yoder. Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Dean. A back-to-school dance will be given by the Sub Deb club. Members of the Masons attending deCordova, mother Hazel Parker, Mr Mrs. Burl Grahal Lewis. DO DUI D

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The club will also cooperate with

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Resignation of Geneva Briscoe, as

recording secretary was accepted.

Her resignation was occasioned by

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der that they may satisfactorily

transact any necessary business in

Attending the meeting were Lillian

McNutt, Frances Craver, Anne Hes-

kew, Jessye Stroup, Muriel Kitchens,

Audrey Fowler, Maurine Jones, Ida

Mae Jones, Mildred Lafferty, Sue

McCarty, Mildred Overall, Laura

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Girls Something The

The woman who is going to walk

down the street with a man in uni-

form ought to be twice as particu-

To begin with, if a woman is care-

lessly turned out, the contrast be-

tween her and the spic and span-

ness of a man in uniform will em-

thing about her dress. Her stringy hair will look string-

ier, her run over heels will look sloppier, her too flashy outfit will

And she hasn't any right to de-

tract from a service man's appear-

ance. She does just that if she isn't

That uniform of his stands fo

something. It means something to

everyone he passes on the street

But it doesn't look quite so good

when the man wearing it is walking

dressed neatly and appropriately.

Bell Cornelius, Gypsy Coates

Ruth Millett Tells

Servicemen Can't

lar about the way she looks.

look more gaudy.

his absence.

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

MONDAY

eting.

M. F. Waggoner, 1334 Christine. Ice cream and cake were served to

Mmes. Fred Fender, J. S. Wynne, DeLea Vicars, C. L. Thomas, J. B. Townsend, D. C. Hurst, J. F. Maxey,

R. J. Flathers, Ray McVey and daughter, Shirley, R. A. Mack, J. R. Pendergraft, J. E. Martin, Earl Tavlor, Tom Eckerd, H. L. Belew, Lottie

Sending gifts were Mmes. J. G.

Komen's Society of Christian Service First Methodist church will meet in -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> KPDN The Voice Of

Goodnight.

THURSDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News. 8:05—Rhythm fo'r Reveille. 8:30—Timely Events. 8:45—Three Sons. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15—Morning Melodies. 10:35—Borger Hour. 10:35—Borger Hour. 11:00—Borger Hour.

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Cabot Recovers Stolen Wire From Scrap Metal Pile

Today Mr. Allen went back to the Officers of the sheriff's departcourthouse to see if any more of his wire was lying around because ment decided to do something for Uncle Sam Saturday so they took a lot more had been taken but the several rolls of copper wire from loss had apparently never been rethe basement of the courthouse and ported. There was no more wire for placed it on the scrap heap in Mr. Allen to buy back. front of the building. And that's the beginning of an unusual story. R. G. Allen, general superin-tendent of Cabot company, saw the nut crop in history in 1940, a total wire and immediately purchased it of 166.675.000 pounds. for use at Cabot shops. He loaded the wire and took it to the com-WARNING! BEWARE OF pany electrician who took one look **BOWEL WORMS**

at it and exclaimed, "Where did you get it?" Mr. Allen replied that he had ought it from the scrap heap where it had been thrown by the officers phasize every careless, slip-shod who were cleaning up around the courthouse

appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away I JAYNE'S is America's leading pro-prietary worm medicine ; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE1 The electrician then informed

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942 Newsom Hopes To

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By ARDEN SKIDMORE PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2 (P)-Big Bobo Newson, the one-time American league pop-off, glad to be one of the Brooklyn "Bums" after a stay with Washington, hopes to pitch a half dozen games for his new teammates in the stretch drive 31 Health resort. between the Dodgers and Cardinals for the National league pennant. The powerful right-hand pitcher was as quiet and docile as the besttrained movie producer's yes-man when he reported to Manager Leo Durocher at Forbes field yesterday "I'm not making any pred said Bobo, speaking in a different . tone from that of two years ago when he twirled 21 victories against five defeats for Detroit and helped the Tigers win the American league pennant. "But I'm sure glad to be here after a term in Washington. e coin "I hope to pitch five or six games for the Burns this year. I'm not saying I'll win them all. But I'm not saying I'm going to lose 'em all either." Durocher, smiling a broad wel-

come, promptly announced he wou use Newsom today against Cincinnati. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Mother Wants 'Good News' Stamped On Letters From Base

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (AP)-Mrs. W. A. Marsh received a letter from the military base at which her son is stationed—and was so frightened she had a neighbor open it for her As a result, Mrs. Marsh, who started the drive to pay General MacArthur's 1941 income tax, has a new campaign under way.

She wants the army to stamp "good news" on letters from boys in the service, when they're safe and well. The commander of her son's

base has already complied, she said.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-California officials estimate that the number of foreign licensed pas-senger cars entering that state this year is approximately 16 per cent below 1941 migration, due to the rubber shortage.

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the Oil Empire WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON All-Star Dance Palade Echoes of the Stage. Designs for Dancing. Trading Post. Trading Food Rodney Cole. -News with Harry Wahlberg. -10-2-4 Ranch. -Time Out for Dancing. -Baseball Roundup. -Peggy Anderson - Monitor News. Monitor News. -Easy Aces. -Our Town Forum. -Three-Thirds of a Nation.

THURSDAY

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 Resignation of Geneva Briscoe, a precording secretary with a secretary w WEDNESDAY Wenna's Missionary society of Church Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Cessor will be named at the next Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-iety will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the legislation reminded the group that women whose husbands are leaving urch. Ladies day will be observed by Women's for service in the armed forces

Next meeting of the club will be on September 9 in the home of Mrs. Long Face Can Be Wrinkle -BUY VICTORY BONDS---Broadened By Just

According to the Federal Census of Agriculture, 4,700,475 acres of Changing Hairdo Texas land were planted in corn in 1940.

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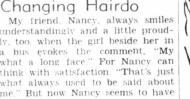
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oval face of perfectly good, pleasng. proportions. Reason Nancy wears her hat flat on top. luffed out at the sides to produce horizontal line parallel with her chin. When she tires of this, she ombs her hair back from the fore-

head-but then she is very careful to have some low-placed fullness "Try behind the ears. She finds upswept coiffures too severe, except when they are done by an expert stylist who swirls and drapes the locks be-

comingly Nancy has a natural mediumwidth eyebrow. Experience showed her that extending the line with a pencil made her forehead seem too her chin angular, pointed and sharp.

She has decided that, regardless of current talk of war-inspired 'white face" fads, there'll be no rougeless cheeks for her. By placing rouge in a circle in the center of er cheeks. Nancy makes them seem ounder, fuller. She never brings the color too close to the nose, nor lown below an imaginary line from the tip of her nose to the bottom of LONG EARRINGS

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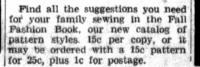
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ARE SHUNNED Her lipstick is applied as widely The girls are all finding that and fully as possible without ac- this peasant frock, as simple as a ually distorting the lips' natural blue gentian, has more allure (as far as their boy friends are conshape She never wears long earrings, nor cerned) than styles which are ten noods nor other hats which would times more orchidaceous! Figures mphasize down-sloping lines from are subtly flattered by the smooth he sides of her nose to the corners bodice, tiny waist and flaring skirt and everyone likes the cheerful efof the mouth. fect of the contrasting braid trimming! PAINT SALE

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along a city street with a woman in sloppy slacks, a rumpled house dress, or a dress with a halter top. BE SURE TO DO YOUR SOLDIER PROUD Servicemen are taught to keep uniforms spotless. They are taught

how to carry themselves so that they look proud of the uniforms they are wearing But even if they would like to

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Only those automobile vehicles going to walk down the street with having essential uses are permitted a soldier, be sure you do him and his uniform proud. to operate in Italy at present

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TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are : "picky"

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The smooth purr of your electric fan . . . the easy running vacuum cleaner . . . the cheerful bubble of your electric coffee maker . . . and the even smooth performance of your electric washer or your electric iron, are all familiar noises you would certainly miss if they stopped. Often .

little extra care will prolong the life and improve the performance of any of your electric home servants . . . a few drops of oil for your motor appliances-or perhaps a little special buffing to protect shining surfaces.

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LONDON, Sept. 2. (AP)-"An outstanding success" was the air ministry's description today of an RAF attack last night on the Nazi coal and iron center of Saarbruecken by a big bomber force operating in clear weather.

Although it labeled the RAF armada a "strong force"-(an indication in the past of hundreds of planes in the assault)-the communique said only three British bombers were missing.

"The weather was good," it said "the targets were clearly seen and the attack was an outstanding suc-

highly important coal and iron dis-trict of Germany. Coal mines stretch for miles

Coal mines stretch for miles around the city and important steel and iron mills are located in it. On the perception of the last raid Aug the occasion of the last raid, Aug. 28, other RAF bombers attacked Nuernberg. Bad weather had forced the RAF to close out its August operations with a three-night luil but it was able during the month to carry out So N J So N J

total of 12 night raids against Tex Fac able during the month to carry out Germany, an aerial offensive aug-mented toward the end of the month by Russian night raids against Berlin, Koenigsberg and Danzig. British fighters shot down two

British fighters shot down two Focke-Wulf 190's which approached the Sussex coast this morning. Both fell into the sea, it was announced. Buy VICTORY STAMPS Baptists To Crusade

Baptists To Crusade

For Prohibition

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (AP)-The executive board of the Baptist general convention of Texas was on record today as favoring the release of Dr. John L. Hill from duty with the Southern Baptist convention Sunday school board so that he may direct a prohibition crusade. The resolution containing the recommendation was submitted by Dr. E. S. Hutcherson, Houston, and was adopted yesterday. It condemn-ed liquor traffic as wasteful of large quantities of gasoline, rub-ber and food and as undermining the armed forces. It previously had been adopted by the Baptist Pas-tors' association in Houston. In adopting the resolution, the such a campaign. Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church here, Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secretary of the conven-tion, and Dr. A. D. Foreman, Hous-ton, were appointed to make the Dr. John L. Hill from duty with

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tion, and Dr. A. D. Foreman, Hous-ton, were appointed to make the resolution effective. The board approved a 1942-43 budget of \$1,300,000, the third in the Texas Baptists' five-year plan under which the budget is expanded \$100,000 annually. BUY VICTORY BONDS BUY VICTORY BONDS BUY VICTORY BONDS BUY VICTORY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (P)-A relatively small group of industrial specialties and senior utility issues moved ahead today and the stock market departments re-mained at virtually stationary price limits. Animating the list a little after a long stretch of inaction the preferred shares of Electric Power & Light pushed up 1 to avoid 3 points in the late proceedings. The rise here appeared to be a belated re-bound from the sharp drop of last week order for dissolution of both companies. Transfers were around 250,000 shares.

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK STOCKS

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CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (47)—Poultry, live 35 trucks, steady to firm; springs, under 4 lbs., colored 23, Plymouth Rock 241/2 other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (P)—Butter, steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price cur-rent are unchanged. Eggs, steady; unchaiged. Foreign Policy,

broadcast quoted Premier General Hideki Tojo today as declaring that his assumption of the foreign ministry, vacated by the resignation not result in any way in an altera-tion of Japan's foreign policy." folio, has been widely interpreted outside Japan as presaging possibly a Japanese attack on Siberia.) The resignation of Harohito Ni-

shi, Togo's deputy, also was anoreign office's East Asia bureau.

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YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 2 (AP)-How

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Twice As Many Meat Animals Sent To Market

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (P)-A rush o unload livestock has sent nearly twice as many meat producing ani-mals to major markets in the first. two days this week as in the corresponding period of last year, agri-cultural department statistics dislosed today.

Hog, cattle and sheep bins from Buffalo to Denver, and as far south as Fort Worth, have handled a huge number of meat animals for this time of year. Normally the runs during the first week of September are up only slightly from the low months of July and August.

The expansion over 1941 amount-ed to 87 per cent for all animals. Sheep were up 149 per cent, hogs 98 per cent and cattle 46 per cent. A major part of the increase oc-curred Monday, with a decline noted yesterday in response to lowered prices.

Factors combining to create the heavy outpouring, in the opinion of livestock men, were:

First, the large numbers of meat producing animals on farms and ranches.

Second, the unprecedented de-mand for meat, which has made processors anxious to obtain as much livestock as they can handle. Third, the threat of ceilings over ivestock prices, which has stimulated marketing earlier than usual.

Although the large runs may have a temporarily beneficial effect on the meat shortage, livestock men warned that heavy shipments of cattle were not as favorable, from the long term viewpoint, as might at first appear.

Many cattle are going to market with less weight than normal, they said, and there are fewer head be ing fattened on farms for next year than was the case at this time in 1941. Producers blame this situation on meat ceilings, which they say make it unprofitable for them to fatten cattle.

Salable hog receipts at 12 leading markets in the first two days totaled 134,000 head, against 67,800 a year ago; cattle, 161,600, against 114,500; sheep 158,700, against 63,-

The 12 markets were Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Ft. Worth, Indianapolis, Kansas City, East St. Louis, Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joseph and South St. Paul.

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you buy a laxative Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such a favtorite laxative with four generations of users in the West? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually gentle, thorough prompt when directions are followed. Ques. What's another reason nounced today. His successor is for Black-Draught's great popular-Feruichi Yamamoto, chief of the ity? Ans. It costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Fol-

Blanco, Tex., and Maurine Sto-baugh, San Antonio, Tex., sped in a taxi to the court house, obtained a marriage license, were married, cheer a small detachment of varying quantities. FOR SEAMLESS FLOORS

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30-Year Sentence NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2 (AP)-Herbert K. F. Bahr, convicted of conspirate to serve Germany as a serve Germany FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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conspiracy to serve Germany as a spy, received a 30-year prison sentence today.
 The sentence was the maximum prison term possible under the espionage statutes, but the court could have ordered his execution.
 Judge William F. Smith, who imposed sentence in federal district court, expressed the belief Bahr was still protecting Nazi colleagues.
 "From my experience," the court told him, "I believe you have not turned over to the government all the information you have. I believe you have not turned over to the government all the information you have. I believe you have not baye other names and ad-

you have other names and addresses.

At no time did Bahr look at Judge Smith. He kept his eyes on Dec. May

the table before him. The former Buffalo, N. Y. scholar and athlete, convicted by a jury last Monday after a six-day was brought here from the trial. Hudson county penitentiary at Jersey City to hear his sentence.

San Angelo Again **First In Recruiting**

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (AP)-August marked the third successive month in which the San Angelo navy recruiting office led the North Texas district in enlistments, Lt. L. H. Ridout, Jr., district recruiter, said today.

Four sub-stations in the district exceeded their quotas, set on a population basis, San Angelo leadwith 228 per cent of its quota, Fort Worth recording 211 per cent; Amarillo, 141 per cent, and Big

Spring, 113 per cent. Other recruiting offices finished

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cent; Wichita Falls, 61 per cent; parlor. Waco, 59 per cent and Longview Then

51 per cent.

said BUY VICTORY BONDS

Four Charges Of **Electricity Needed To Execute Negro**

charges of electricity were required to execute C. L. Turner, 36-year-000, according to the Automobile HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 2 (AP)-Four to execute C. L. Turner, 36-year-old Dallas county negro, in the state penitentiary today for the murder of his wife. He was pro-nounced dead at 12:13 a. m. Prison officials said it was the first time since 1932 that so many charges of electricity were needed for an execution.

CHICAGA GRAIN CHICAGA GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. -2 (P)-Buying associ-ated with improved flour business this week an dreports of unfavorable harvest weather in the spring wheat belt lifted wheat proces fractionally at times today to highs for the past six weeks. The market's upturn was checked, how-ever, by persistent profit taking, which was particularly in evidence early in the session and then again just before the close. 7

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (*P*)—Wheat: High Low Close ept. 1.21¼ 1.20% 1,20%-1½ lec. 1.24½ 1.23% 1.23%-5½ Iay 1.28% 1.27¾ 1.27% 1.27%-5%

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Soldier Fixes Hair

as follows: Sherman, 94 per cent; Abilene, 75 per cent; Paris, 72 per cent; Lub-bock, 69 per cent; Tyler, 66 per EL PASO, Sept. 2 (P)-Mrs. Bill

Then Pvt. A. R. Kuehm dropped in. He used to be a hair-dresser Total enlistments in the district back east, he ventured, and if she were 3,243, a new record, Ridout didn't mind . . .

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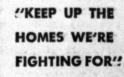
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The Food Price Situation

On August 12, Price Administrator Henderson announced that widespread upward adjustments in food prices will be authorized by mid-September. That move was unavoidable in the interest of retailer and consumer alike.

The situation which led to it is simple. When prices were frozen at the level of last March, many food retailers were selling their wares at prices which were based on the lower wholesale prices of months before. These retailers were doing this voluntarily, as part of their successful and aggressive contribution to the anti-inflation program. Meanwhile, replacement costs had substantially risen in many instances, and retailers could not restock except at the risk of heavy cash losses. As the OPA pointed out, unless this "squeeze" was relieved, low-cost distributors would have been forced to stop stocking and selling many important food products. And if that happened, these foods could have been moved to consumers only through distributors who had relatively high price ceilings.

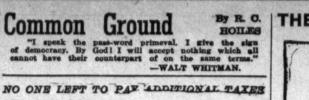
What is true of foods is true of other lines of goods as well. If the original price-freezing order had been allowed to stand without correction, thousands of merchants, particularly those who were selling to the public at the lowest possible cost, would have eventually been forced out of business. The American economy, which is largely based on the operation of retail business, would have been seriously disturbed. And the brunt of the blow would have been borne by the stores, chain and independent alike, which have done the most to protect the consumer.

The reason behind the OPA's new policy should be understood by all. It does not mean that stores are going to earn unjustified profits at the public's expense. It simply means that the OPA has wisely realized the necessity of allowing retail prices that will give the merchant enough return to stay in business and keep shelves well stocked. Mr. Henderson believed that the best solution would be wartime subsidies to compensate for the "squeeze," but congress refused to vote them. So an increase in prices became inevitable.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Fire Control Stations**

An authority on fire-fighting recently said that practically all fires could be extinguished with a glass of water at the beginning. The great, destructive fires, in other words, are caused largely by delay in discovering and fighting them.

In these days, when maximum conservation of materials and labor is vital, fire control is the duty of everyone-housewife, executive, foreman and worker. And fire control has two distinct phases The first phase is fire prevention. That simply means that every home and every place of business must be periodically inspected, and all fire hazards. no matter how minor they may seem, promptly



BUT THE POOR What few people have realized is that there

is now practically no one left to pay the necessary additional taxes but the poor. Some thirty years ago we adopted the socialistic policy of a discriminatory graduated tax. This policy has absorbed practically all the production of the most efficient. We are taking up as high as 90 or 95 per cent of the big producer. Even with doing this and even before the war, we were not able to tax enough to pay our bills. Our debt was greater before this war than it ever was in history. And since there is little left to tax that belongs to the capitalists, this huge debt cannot be paid by them. It will have to be repudiated or paid by Tom, Dick and Harry.

And it has been paid by Tom, Dick or Harry in the past but he did not know it. It was paid by being out of jobs and by paying more for what he bought than he would have paid had he permitted a uniform, honest tax system to prevail. Had we had a uniform, honest tax system rather than the euphonious, meaningless, undefinable "ability to pay" theory, we would not

have had all this debt. We also would be having

a higher standard of living.

Yes, the poor have been paying, and paying through the nose, but the politicians and dreamers have been able so far to fool them. We are just reaping the harvest of attempting to violate the immutable law that each man should live by the sweat of his brow. We have dried up the tax-paying ability of the rich and dwarfed their ability to make it possible for us to have an everincreasing wage and steady jobs. Now with all this debt and with all this confusion, the humble worker is faced with the greatest task he ever faced. And it is all due to miseducation and the failure of people to know whom to believe. All there is in life is knowing whom to believe.

TAXING SCARCITY. TO INCREASE ABUNDANCE

Yes, we are taxing scarcity to increase abundance, strange as this statement may be. But let us see if it is not true. We tax profits. Profits come from supplying things that are scarce enough so that people will pay more than cost in order to get them. Then we take this money that is taken from people who have supplied things that are scarce, and we pay it to farmers for producing more wheat, corn, tobacco and rice than the people are willing to buy.

So we are in reality taxing scarcity to increas what is already being produced in greater quantities than is needed. This, of course, is a natural result of a government of vainglorious men rather than a government of impersonal laws.

ROOSEVELT TO SETTLE SQUABBLES

When a government does not follow impersonal laws and, in fact, knows no impersonal rules, it becomes necessary for the head to settle all squabbles.

Roosevelt has announced that he wants the inner circles to refer their squabbles to the White

House. He will be too busy of course, to hear them, and that is another way of suppressing criticism. Yes, Hitler also settles all squabbles, but the 'American way of a government of impersonal rules rather than a government of men permits discussions, because the final arbitra- and all the others want to fight tors are not men but God's or nature's impersonal immutable laws.

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THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON

AMERICAN FIGHTER ARE PLENTY TOUGH!

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

F. D. R. for more than a decade By RAY TUCKER VIOLATION: Both friends and

ceed the "brain truster. The secretary of the interior exoloded-which is not an unusual proceeding-when he read the Taus sig prophecy. He called in report-"The Edge of Darkness" in which fire until after the November balloters, told them that Rex was mak-

ing an excellent proconsul (and that was news) and that the former Columbia professor would remain at ent job for many months to nis prese come-at least until after election

the administration's attempt to indict and prosecute the most power ful anti-Roosevelt paper in the Middle West: Its famous correspondent is directing his first war picture Stanley Johnston, who wrote the since the original "All Quiet on brilliant epic of the Coral sea battle, did reveal that our naval forces broken the Japanese code. It was because of this advance knowledge that our people knew the names and numbers of the ships which were sent to assail Midway.

It was our foreknowledge of the Japs' plans which enabled us to tience and patriotism. **Elmer Davis** Says He's Just **Getting Started** By PETER EDSON

elves has been regular.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's attack against the British in the Egyptian desert bears the earmarks of being the big show for which we've been waiting-an all-out German effort to make quick conquest

This action is part of Hitler's grand strategy for overrunning the Caucasus and Middle East. He is placing wholesale dependen this vast operation to win him the war

There are probably hundreds of offices in Washington where two zents in uniform and a guy in civies, or vice versa, get together every day. But, this meeting of Surles, Lovette and Davis is of more importance to newspaper readers than other three- and the Nazi chief is threatenin cornered-conferences because, at to these meetings, the war informa- Caucasus.

of Nazi coordination on a big scale. Actually Marshal Rommel's forces form the right flank of Hitler's Caucasian drive. The fuehrer's plan for this operation which encompasses many countries, is this If Rommel can overrun Egypt,

There are people in Washington who never thought the day would come when they would see such procedure. It wasn't thought possible

suggestions from anyone on how they handled their public relations. But that day has come to pass and while it shouldn't be misinterpreted as any knuckling under of the older departments nor as any great victory for Mr. Davis, it does indicate that the Office of War Information has made some headway in doing the jobs to which it was asnutcracker movement. signed When Elmer Davis was named di-

rector of war information in mid-June, he got more free advice on how to run his job than anyone who largely stopped fighting on ever came to Washington. He was warned about the high-handed ar- casus. The winter isn't severe in my and navy. His failure was predicted. In the two months or more tary operations both there and in since Mr. Davis set up shop, he the Middle East would be quit has been sawing considerable wood. feasible

His self-appointed advisers have in this interval laid off, and for that the Allies must stop both Rommel in Egypt and his boss in the that Mr. Davis is grateful. But no one in any government job is im- northern Caucasus. It would be a catastrophe difficult to estimate nune to criticism for long. Already there have appeared the if this Hitlerian scheme should sucfirst blasts of criticism against Ofceed.

fice of War Information for not It's a dangerous moment for the telling everything it knew. There Allies, but taking the position as more criticism. a whole there's no reason to de-But to give Davis his due, let spair over our chances of dealing his own progress report. with it adequately. **HOW'S ELMER DOIN'?**

We have no details of the strength He reaches in a desk drawer and of the forces opposing each other on the drifting sands of the Sapulls out the executive order creating his organization, listing the hara. We do know that both sides things it is supposed to do: have received considerable rein-. . to facilitate the develforcements since the fighting died opment of an informed and intellidown the first of July and it looks

into full play.

himself to the east.

like a fight to the finish. Rommel's reason for attacking the British on their left flank just above the great Qattara depression (a huge sink in the desert) is clear. The crafty general's first purpose is to escape from the confinement United States was in this war only on the narrow front between the in which the two armies are held "ankle deep" was a revelation that Mediterranean sea on the north and

the depression on the south. He

wants the wide open spaces where

he can bring his famous tank forces

The British are holding the sea

coast in strength: the center of the

British line was too strong for a

direct frontal attack, especially since

it would be unwise to risk tanks

against fixed artillery. So Rommel

hit on the south, hoping to turn the

British flank and open a road for

Palace politics and backstairs in-

trigue are new to Elmer Davis, but

Errol Flynn is tied behind a wagon ing. The president's smarter advisers told him that a "purge" of this as a hostage for the killing of a great journal would react against

lling of the 1942 revenue bill will (A) urnish an acid test of the administration's honesty and sincerity in unning the emergency effort. By his intervention in various political fights throughout the country the president has damaged national unity, as even his friends admit. But should he persuade congress to postpone action on the taxes it will strain the American people's pa-

announced that a Puerto Rican named Mike Traviesso would succritics of the White House deplore the lot: Director Lewis Milestone its pre-election attack on such a famous newspaper as the Chicago Tribune. Some of the F. D. R.'s clos This hitching is both actual and est associates begged him and Navy hypothetical. There's a scene in Secretary Knox to withhold their

__★_ CONFIDENCE: The senate's han-

Time and again F D retary Morgenthau have urged the ment criticizing its own efforts. When Mr. Johnston wrote his (B) "... to co-ordinate the war ouse and senate to decide upon information activities of all federal and inflict fresh levies to halt inlation and to finance the conflict lepartments . Just getting started on that. The They have pointed out that each overnment handouts to 180 repretwenty-four hour's delay in orderentative newspapers for one week ng new imposts means a daily loss to the treasury of several million have been saved, collected and are Never was there more need being analyzed. lollars. ". . . to issue directives conof haste in passing a measure which (C) erning war information which shall would place us on a par in terms of be binding upon federal departfinancial sacrifice with such Allies as Britain, Canada and Australia, Nothing has as yet been done But unlike those three nations we about this. The Davis formula has a lot of the people think there is no nave an election facing us a few been to get information depart- news unless two departsments o months hence. The chief magistrate ments with conflicting interests to the government are fighting each determined to achieve a vote of iron out their difficulties before other onfidence in the first war year of sounding off, to reform them by congressional contests. Therefore persuasion instead of by orders. any legislative or executive acts

gent understanding of the progress of war effort and war policies . Mr. Davis thinks he is making a little progress at that. The Solomon island story was cleared much faster than were the reports from Coral sea and Midway. The recent statement from OWI declaring that the

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But here is the true story behind

Today's War Analysis By DeWITT MACKENZIE Every morning of the week, Maj. Wide World War Analyst Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of the Army Bureau of Public Relations; Capt. Leland P. Lovette, chief of the Navy Office of Public Relations, and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, get

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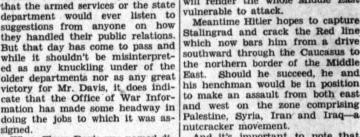
together in Mr. Davis' office in of Egypt and the Suez canal. Washington's new Social Security building. Sometimes one of the men from the services may get tied up and send a subordinate, but by and large, over the past two months, attendance of the top men them-

Rommel's drive is inaugurated at

the peak of the crisis in his master's battle in southwestern Russia It comes at the critical moment when Stalingrad is in grave danger, break through into the 'lower

tion-the military and naval parts of it to be given to the public-is Thus we have a classic examp reviewed, cut down, elaborated and finally decided upon. When niques are issued later in the day, the services call up OWI and read off their pieces before they are released. State department does

same thing with its releases. capturing the great naval base of Alexandria, Port Said and the canal he will pretty well have nullified the effectiveness of the British fleet in the eastern Mediterranean. This will render the whole Middle East



And it's important to note that this latter phase of the plan could be carried, out after winter had the Russian front north of the Cauthe southern Caucasus, and mili-

With this background it's obvious

eliminated. Any one can obtain the necessary information on what to look for from fire departments, fire marshals, or from the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John St., New York City.

The second phase is fire prevention. And it isn't enough to depend on your local fire-fighting department, no matter how good it is. A fire which could be immediately put out in its first stage, may turn a home or a factory into a raging inferno in a matter of minutes. A little equipment, plus a little knowledge, makes it possible for any one to extinguish the average fire safely and swiftly.

It is well to have a chemical extinguisher of an approved type on hand. In addition, have a supply of sand and a hose where you can reach them instantly. Sand is a first-class extinguisher, and should be used wherever it is too difficult to reach a fire with water. When you tackle a fire, move fast-and don't get excited.

Everyone who can should take advantage of the fire control instruction given by civilian defense organizations. The lessons on how to defend ourselves against incendiary attack can be applied with equal force to all other kinds of fire. The goal we must strive for is to make "every house a fire control station."

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Assistance From Mexico

Arrangements between the two governments will make available a supply of Mexican workers to relieve a farm labor shortage which has been worrying our cotton and sugar beet farmers.

The safeguards thrown around the arrangement would seem to be ample. Mexicans will be brought in only when domestic workers cannot be obtained. They will stay only so long as the need lasts. They must be paid the prevailing wage scale, so that they will not lower existing labor standards.

The net results, all desirable, will be help for our farmers, money for the Mexicans, and the saving of cotton and sugar beets that American consumers need.



Ask any man on the street to name the one nost important weapon developed in the United States for use in this war. The most likely answer you will get is the Flying Fortress. Other great warplanes have been developed by Consolidated, Douglas, Martin, Curtiss, and others, but the great Boeing four engine bombers have captured the popular imagination. And the public isn't far from right.

The first models of Boeing's Flying Fortress were shown to the government in 1935 and since that time the company's principal activity has been the development and production of this fast, well armed, heavy bombardment flyer. There was

llowing 1935, and the company could have mad a fortune out of foreign business, but the United States government decided that the Flying Fortress was one plane to be reserved for itself.

Incurring large expense for the development of the Flying Fortress and being denied the opportunity to take orders for the big bomber, company made no profits. From 1935 to 1939 Boeing went into the red for \$3,336,000 net. The company has had plenty of business since

the United States began to prepare for war. Its production record is magnificent and, as a result, it has been praised by both the army and navy. There must also be suitable financial reward, too. But, according to H. E. Bowman, treasurer of the company, who appeared before a senate commit Thursday, the company-is doomed if the tax

bill as passed by the house becomes law. This will result from the fact that the bill designates as excess profits whatever is earned above the average earnings for the years 1936 to 1939, the period the company was incurring development expenses on the Flying Fortress. There is an alternative method provided for calculating excess profits upon the capital invested, but the

invested capital of the company is small, partly because it did not have a good earnings statemen to show in the capital market.

If congress approves the tax bill in its existing form the company would pay to the government as taxes 88.75 per cent of its income. Is the reward of the company which went into the hole to pro duce what is by common agreement one of the

best weapons of the war to be death by taxation? There are other companies which are also doing

an outstanding job for the country, if less spec-tacular than Boeing, which will also be shabbily treated in the tax bill. Every American farmer and every American workman wants to do what he can to help win the war. The government has shown that it believes that both the farmer and the laborer serve the national cause best when there is a financial reward. The government has reinforced their desire to do what is necessary for victory by raising wages and farm prices. Is it not too much to expect that business enterprise shall devote itself solely in the public interest

with a badge of merit as its sole reward?

THE WORLD'S WORST BOADS

(Minneapolis Tribune)

The war department has just awarded a conract for a series of roads at the Aberdeen proving ground, these roads to be the worst that human deviltry can devise. The army plans to test its mechanized equipment on them, and so they must be guaranteed to remain in terrible condition for years, and will be lavishly pocked with simuated shell holes, bomb craters, and land mine ex-

cavations. The worse they are, the better the roads will be, and if they are unspeakably bad from the civilian driver's point of view, they will be practically perfect in the army's estimation.

Almost any motorist will recognize the type of oad the war department has in mind, and almost any motorist can direct the army to a stretch of road which he suspects is the prototype of, all such proving ground atrocities. It is too bad, that no way has yet been found to salvage these little canyons and plateaus in our streets and highways

It's time we all know that it takes more than hot air to keep breezing along.

You've probably noticed that love

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Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

believes in hitching his star to a

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"Before this," said Milestone, who

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can't. Flynn's having to take it instead of dish it out."

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German soldier. And in the

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2-All over

scenes often effect amazing changes in the stature of actors and actresses. If the girl and the hero are pretty much the same height, she'll kick off her shoes before going before the camera for a clinch closeup. If the man is so much taller that an embrace looks a bit awkward, he may take off his shoes -or, more likely, the heroine will

stand on a box. I've seen Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell and other tall actresses

"married" in their stocking feetin three-quarter shots in which their feet didn't show. But today at Warners, in a scene for "The Princess O'Rourke," the camera drew back and revealed, full-length. completely shoeless ceremony in which Bob Cummings and Olivia de Havilland were married by Justice of the Supreme Court Harry Davenport. It was a whispered ceremony, too. They were being quiet because the girl's uncle, Char-

les Coburn, was asleep in the next room and would have put a quick stop to the marriage if he'd been disturbed.

HE'LL FIT IN

Darryl Hickman, boy actor appearing with Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Keeper of the Flame," is 12 years old and 58 inches tall. Henry Lewis Stone, his stand-in, also is 58 inches tall but is 43 years old. Stone, once a prominent circus midget, has been called by his draft board for an army physical exam. The ex-midget ures there ought to be places in the army-maybe in a tank crewwhere he could fit in to advantage

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS pictures are growing a bit too grim.

Tunes—"The Ducktators." It starts with the hatching of a freak black egg, and out hops little Adolf with pance.

to help the army test its war machines.

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story, disclosing that we had solved their cipher, navy officers hit the ceiling. One high ranker told the chief that in view of the violation and his emergency powers he had a right to send a detail of marines

to close up the Tribune shop. But Mr. Roosevelt preferred to act more slowly and judicially against the most influential anti-administration

organ in the Central states.

BURFAUCRATS, Stanley Johnston and the Chicago Tribune may indicted for printing an item which, according to Admiral Ernest King, "set us back by six month and was worth a fleet of battleships to the Japs." Perhaps the admiral was right in advising F. D. R. that harmful to the party will be deferhe had the power to put the hostile publication out of business.

But Messrs. Roosevelt, Knox and King, who are pressing this prosecution of the Midwest gazette, are not taking steps to discipline the officers who gave this information to the paper. They are not dragging

istration's attack on the Chicago Tribune. Unfortunately for the Ken-Admiral Nimitz before a court-martuckian, he was answering one of tial board, although in his commun the senate's youngest members but ique he revealed that he had "admost brilliant orators - "Curly" vance information" of the Japs' at-Brooks of Illinois. tacking strength. "Joe" Stalin

It was obvious that "Dear Alben, right in his refusal to permit naval and military observers to visit his whom everybody loves because he ings "Wagon Wheels" so beautiful-

Our key fighters, including the ly after a few glasses of Bourbon, did not know what the political or president, talk too much about our war plans. There is not a cub re- naval shootin' was all about. Senaporter at the capital with any news tor Brooks, who won great honors acumen who does not know our fu- in his speech defending the Midwestern paper against the present ture strategy. There is not a cocktail bar in Washington where our 'purge," probably picked up a couole of votes on the basis of Mr. next move against the Nips and Barkley's defense of the chief execu-Germans are not discussed in detail. If Attorney General Biddle, tive.

who is quite a conversationalis -BUY VICTORY STAMPS himself, wants to keep vital secrets WASHINGTON CLODS

from the enemy he should clamp The 100-odd drive-in theaters in down on the society-going bureau America report drops of revenue avcrats of his own department, the eraging 38 per cent and running as army and navy. They, not the newsigh as 75 per cent in the East. . Peanut cloth is the latest-a wool

made from protein made from peanut oil. . . . U. S. soap consumption is put at 30 pounds per person per ear and 280 million pounds, more than two pounds per person, has has been so long since the secretary een hoarded for fear of a shortof the interior was on the right side age. European soap consumption is in a popular controversy that his our pounds per capita per year. embarrasses him. Oddly No shortage of fancy wrapping paenough the problem concerns Puer-

per for Christmas packages. U. S. tourists to Mexico reached an Mr. Ickes, in effect, has notified all time high of 16 million last year. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Governor of states which have not complied with the president's re-quest to fix 40-mile-per-hour speed limits on the highways to save tires have been urged by Office of De-fense Transportation Director East-man to seek necessary legislation or A while ago, as Whirligig reported (4 July 1942), Rexford Guy Tugwell was about to be relieved as governor of the dependency. He was then on to tender his resignation. But Taussig, who has been coddled quickly Mr. by

red until late November. ---

HONORS: Senate Majority Lead-Barkley, whose press galery nick-

name is "Stumblebum," because of

his awkwardness, ineptitude, recently

arose to apologize for the admin-

. . agencies he's in the thick of it now. If he (D) "... to advise as to the most effective means can finish his job without having keeping the public . . . accurately to issue directives and without have informed." ing people running to the White Mr. Davis hopes you will agree House to have his directives over-

that something has been done in ridden, he will have passed a min that direction. He points out that acle.

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"Remember that expensive necklace your brother bought me when he got his first job? Well, he hasn't changed a bit—look at the lovely grass skirt he sent me from Hawaii!"

we've taken a pretty heavy lick-ing from the U-boats-and we will as long as there are U-boats par as long as there are U-boats, per-is not framing American economic haps, but we have found ways to and food policies in the Caribbean compete against them.

sfully -CAPT. LELAND P. LOVETTE, director of public relations, U. S.

For fans who figure that war

there's 10 minutes of relief in one

of Leon Schlesinger's new Looney

TOLAN, California.

navy.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN H.

mad and gives 'em their comeup--BUY VICTORY BONDSattitude So They Say to Rico rather than the U.S.A.

papers, are the worst offenders. a "Heil!" A misfit and a hoodlum, he's joined by a fat duck named Messolini, and then by Hirohito JOB: Harold L. Ickes has finally organized a crusade which-believe it or not-has the support of the "who makes a silly axis of himself." They're always picking on the Dove of Peace, who finally gets good and president and American people. It

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942-

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Joe Key has returned from a fish-ing trip to Creed, Colo.

"School days" mean "Bike Days." Let us put yours in shape. Roy and Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Browning. * PERRYTON-The Ellis County Fair association has announced a three-day race meet at Arnett, Okla. September 10-11-12. There will be six horse and six dog races in all, starting at 2 p. m. each day.

Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook. Ph \$152-J. *

McLEAN-Miss Ruth Strandberg is the new sweetheart and pianist of the McLean Lions club. She was presented at the club's last regular luncheon. Creed Bogan, C. B. Batson, and John W. Cooper were named the club's official greeters. Wanted-Street sellers. Call at Pampa News. *

WELLINGTON - Mrs. Abbie Burch, graduate of Texas State College for Women, has been employed as homemaking teacher at Wellington High school. She succeeds Mrs. Scott McCall, who resigned to remain with Mr. McCall, who is in the U.S. navy and stationed at San Diego. Mrs. Burch has been teaching at Odell.

Wanted to Buy-6.00x16 inch tires in good condition. Call Circulation Dept., News. *

CLARENDON - Recent, enlistments in the armed forces from Donley county included Major G. Richerson, Hedley, navy; and George C. Shields, also of Hedley, coast

guard. Pvt. Max McAfee who enlisted in the technical air corps Aug. 6, is now stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla. He was one of the six who were selected to work in the insurance and allotment division of the record department. He was sent to Florida from Fort Sill.

PANHANDLE - Panhandle has been selected as headquarters for Carson, Armstrong, Hutchinson, and Hansford counties, for the State Department of Public Welfare.

Lieutenat (junior grade) Faville Robert Krulish, RR No. 2, White Deer, has been ordered by the navy department to report for active duty, it was announced by Eighth Naval District public relations office at Dallas today. Lieutenant Krulish will report October 5 to the

officer-in-charge of Naval Training School, South Boston, for temporary duty under instruction.

SPEARMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tice, early residents of Spearman, celebrated their 50th wedding anni-versary here recently. In 50 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Tice have raised eight children. deaths had occurred in the family until last January 1 when a grandson was killed on Corregidor. Mr.

and Mrs. Tice were married in Mallard, Texas, August 11, 1892. Lieutenant (junior grade) Charles Newton Starnes, 713 S. Barnes street,

Pampa, has been ordered by the navy department to report for active duty, it was announced by Eighth Naval District public relations at 16,700, which was raised in full. Dallas today. Lieutenant Starnes will report to the officer-in-charge of the Chaplains' School, Norfolk,

inches. will head the music department at mIAMI-Mrs. J. N. Ford of Dallas said, "has shown itself to be good," Wayland college this year. She is is a guest here of her daughter, from Central Baptist Theological Mrs. Ross Cowan. seminary at Kansas City, where last year she headed the music department at that college. Miss Doris Ma-rian Stacy has taken employment as head of the business administration department at Wayland. She visit here.



kept flying with thousands of

Pointing out that specialists

knees by concentrated use of air

power and we intend to give it a

full test but we must also be pre-

pared to go out, fight and occupy

added, "the figures for the last week

in August for all army planes in all

stroyed, 26 probably destroyed, and

six damaged-a total of 73 casual

ties as against one American plan

destroyed, three missing, three dam-

aged, or a total of seven casualties.

McCloy said that the P-47 now in

production will "out-perform and

outfight any fighter that we know

about at any altitude," and that

'if we keep it up against the Japs

at the rate we are going with our

present equipment we should feel

much encouraged about what we can do to them with the new plane:

that are shortly to be in action."

theaters are 41 enemy planes de

"Already we have outside the

A new battle cry, "Fight With the Tools You Work With," is ringing across the United States as the army air forces, ordnance department, and signal corps drive toward their goal of enlisting thousands of men whose ex-perience with hand and machine tools is an immediate necessity during the coming crucial months.

Short, local army recruiter, post office building, said today, "hundreds of men between the ages of 18 and 44 are wondering how their particular skill with tools can help win the war. Skills as varied as those of watchmakers, loom fixers, locksmiths, and vacuum cleaner repairmen are needed immediately. If a man works with any sort of tool, there is a vital spot for him in the army

new mechanics on the ground To 'get the message through,' the signal corps must have more radio operators and repairmen The ordnance department needs men to keep the guns firing." will not only help their country win the war, but will also help "Here in Pampa," Sgt. R. D. themselves as individuals, Sgt. Short stressed the training they

would get in the army and how it would enhance their own future careers. "The army has the best machines in the world. Where could you learn more about planes than in the air forces? Scientists and engineers, in the signal corps are turning out new types of special equipment every day. You couldn't work with equipment like that

as a civilian. State college next June. McCLOY W. H. Galloway, coordinator of diversified occupation, announced oday that applicants for the occu-(Continued from Page 1)

pations course should enrol this week. Students must have jobs bedown the Malay peninsula and fore they can enrol. Coordinator Galloway will be interviewed by apacross the Ukraine and through the Balkans." plicants from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. each "We would be most negligent," he added, "if we did not have a good fling at bringing Germany to her day at 213 high school, telephone

MIAMI-Mrs. George Journeay has joined her husband at El Paso, where Second Lt. Journeay is stationed. **Regular** meeting of Kerley-Cross-

man post 334 of the American Le-United States over a half million gion will be held at 8 o'clock tonight men and like John Paul Jones or the Bon Homme Richard we have at the hut, 706 W. Foster. MIAMI-Mrs. Agatha Locke renot yet begun to fight." "To show that we are not operturned Sunday from Portales, N. M. ating on a descending curve," he

where she visited her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Stone. Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hipps of Lubbock, formerly of Pampà, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foster and ther relatives and friends in Pam-

pa. Mrs. Johnson is the mother of Mr. Foster and Mr. Hipps is an un-CANADIAN-Hemphill county's Victory bond quota for August was

First rainfall of the month fell in the Pampa area last night and early today, adding .21-inches pre-cipitation to make the annual total 20.87. August rainfall totaled 2.18-PLAINVIEW-Miss Omega Nutt

The American supply system, he The assistant secretary praised Joe Isbell of Pampa underwent the B-17, the flying fortress, as "a an appendicitis operation at Helena, great aeronautical achievement. Mont., Sunday, and will remain in and declared that in the mediun a hospital there for three weeks, bomber field "we are in a class by after which he will come home for ourselves." But, he added: "It will take more than cargo * Advertisement planes or even bombers to win this -- BUY VICTORY BONDS. war. The great achievements of this STALINGRAD war to date have been accomplished not through air power alone but thru men as of old, marching over the (Continued from page 1) ground with great new air forces helping them to get there." BUY VICTORY STAMPSbeen erased. Russian planes again

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U.S. TANKS (Continued from Fage 1)

smaller column branched off to

the south. A Soviet communique said the place Latest advices said General Alexander was holding back his main tank force, presumably to guard positional advantages, while armor-ed vanguards of the 600-tank Axis army warily probed for a "soft spot" which might open a road

bombardment group and heavy bombers of the 98th bomber group attacked Axis rear positions Russians said they had captured a number of populated places in the Debug College C. H. Day, administrative officer of the Agricultural Adjustment. attacked Axis rear positions and vital supply lines, and planes of the 57th fighter group were in the thick of the fight over the battle-

ield, slashing at Nazi Stukas. field, slashing at Nazi Stukas. "We enjoyed it," said Captain Hopkins, of Palestine, Texas, pilot of one of the first three U. S. army interview in the second time in a should be a second time in a second time in a second time in a should be a second time in a second tin a second tim vancing Germans.

The air ministry said the attack, Not a single Allied pilot was lost, carried out in clear weather, was tion to get congress to make the was announced. Italian field headquarters, still "an outstanding success." RAF bombers were listed as missvithout intimating that a major Axis offensive was under way, said ing.

Following up the night assault, a German and Italian motorized U. S. fighter squadron and RAF sets it out. Farmers can not write troops made a series of thrusts yes-Spitfires in formidable numbers the policies of the program simply terday on the El Alamein front, 80 streaked across the channel this by making suggestions as individuals morning toward the Nazi-occupied to the administrative staff of the miles west of Alexandria, and destroyed about 30 Allied vehicles. French "invasion" coast.

On the Russian front, Mar-shal Semeon Timoshenko's armies drove the Germans into retreat DNB, the German news agency, said Nazi raiders attacked an imnorthwest of Stalingrad, wiping out a deep Nazi wedge, but fell back in the southwest as the inportant steel works at Sheffield last night and a British camp at vaders pressed a grave new threat to the Volga steel city. day.

A Red fleet dispatch said Rus-A broadcast from pro-Nazi Vichy, France, said German vanguards were only 12 miles from Stalingrad ing 70 per cent of their strength, in a battle of mounting severity for and were striking along a main highway to the city foot by foot. The broadcast indicated that the Caucasus. Russians were making a bitter

death-stand defense. **GOT SPURS'** German headquarters said Nazi

troops had reached the Volga north of Stalingrad, but did not say how close to the city.

"Southwest of Stalingrad, our troops fought fierce engagements against enemy tanks which had broken through," the Soviet com mand announced tersely.

"On another sector, our units consolidated themselves in a new defense position and repulsed enemy attacks." While Stalingrad's peril mount-

Black sea coast positions in the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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spend the rest of his wages on his girl. "Of course he is soon broke again, but he considers that only. fitting and proper. "He just mounts his pony again

and goes clattering happily across the prairie, breathing deeply of winy air of the west and the shouting his poems into the wind."

corridor between the Don and Volga rivers. average bare parity at the market

ed on the southern approaches, the Red armies appeared to be holding grimly in the north where the fighting centered in a 40-mile (Continued for

and the farmer."

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of the capital. In the western air war, the British dependent farm organization to first, second, and third place win-

"and if there are certain things about it you do not like, it is up to Admission to t Admission to the dance will be 50

cents a person, tax included.

an administrative body, and only Roche, and W. C. deCordova. administers the program as congress -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

strong, independent farm organization whose leaders can sit down at the council table and work out de-

tails of the program with congress Dungeness on Dover strait yester- and the president. W. M. Deck of Perryton, District

Gray county agent.

E. A. Shackleton, Marvin J. Simms, Nile. Miami; M. C. King, and H. C. Ditt-berner, Panhandle; J. W. Everly, through the dangerous Allied mine White Deer; F. M. Heaston, Panhandle; Clyde Gray, Miami; G. G. fields and one of the worst dust

E. G. Frashier, Wayne Maddox, Hood Wills; Mrs. D. L. Dodgen, turned north after striking eastward Groom; William Flaherty, N. A. near El Himeimat and a smaller Cobb, J. B. Massa; R. M. Gibson, column branched off to the south,

Kite, E. F. Vanderburg; Leon C. Ransom and Herbert Hunt, Claude; Hollis; Eunice Holland, Miami; E. Leo Paris, Miami; W. R. Bell, Irvin G. Frasier; W. K. Cottingame, Pan-

A Soviet communique said the "This is one of the most import-deep wedge into our defenses," but ant issues facing farmers today—the Southern club, sponsored by the lo-Douglas MacArthur's headquarters deep wedge into our defenses," but Russian troops counter-attacking on the flanks "compelled the enemy to retreat to his original position." New German gains in the sector New German gains in the sector ture-equality of income between the will be by Pinky Powell's orchesthree major groups, labor, industry, tra, and the dance will start at

Women attending who are dressed Rzhev-Vyazma region 130 miles west of the capital. In the western air war the Brittich

air ministry said a "strong force" maintain and direct the policies of ners.

Judges of the contest at the "ration" dance will be local department

Labor Day Dance

you through your farm organiza-In charge of the dance is the

Three necessary changes. miss- "The AAA," Day pointed out, "is

U. S. PLANES

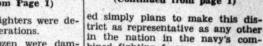
AAA. They can adjust the program to their needs only through a bombers and five fighters were destroyed in these operations.

1 director of the Texas Farm Busian marines had defeated two Ru-manian cavalry divisions, destroy-was introduced by G. T. Hackney, British lines near El Himeimat at Washington dispatches predict that

storms of the war. The main column of Nazi tanks Frashier, Kingsmill; W. D. Benton,

Alanreed; E. A. Shackleton, N. M. reports from the front said.

W. Cole, G. T. Hackney, Robert L. handle,

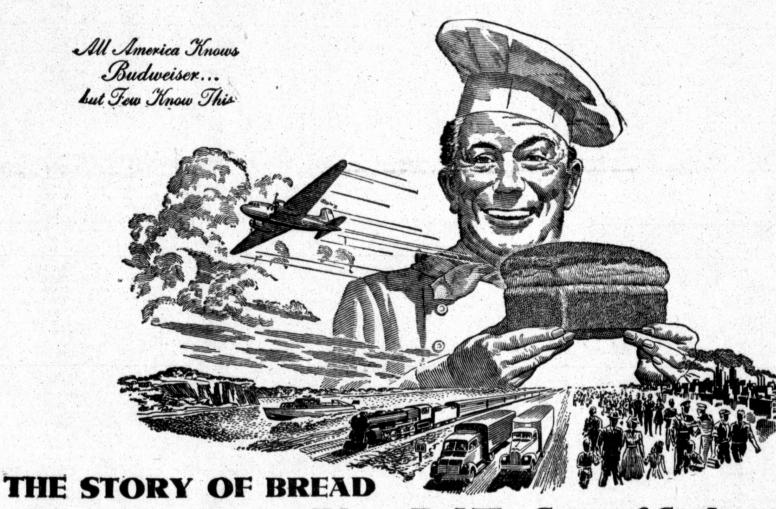


The second secon "More than a dozen were tain-aged. Our long-range fighters suc-cessfully attacked enemy motor transport on the coastal road be-tween Gambut and Sidi Barrani." bined fighting force. "We can enlist 3,600 men in thirty days because we have only started our campaign to sell the navy," he insisted. "The country is becoming Backing up his assault on the more war-conscious

ray county agent. Following were those present at Following were those present at the meeting (address Pampa unless tanks, Rommel probed the Allied bers of men are convincing positions initially for a soft spot selves daily of the immediate need otherwise indicated): Mrs. Hettie Seiber, Miami; Mrs. which might open a road to the for all the manpower we can pos-

Nile. One of his spearheads was re-ported to have advanced eight miles through the department for all of the Navy Department for all of its volunteer civilian recruiters, saying that "twice the effort from now on will mean vic-tory in half the time."

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100,000 JAPS **Veterans To Give**

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With the theme of "a ceiling on everything," a Labor day dance will China war theater. after being withdrawn from the

Port Moresby, New Guinea. A communique said "Our ground forces are closely engaged" with the enemy in the Kokoda sector, 60 miles west of Port Moresby. Allied planes heavily strafed Japanese positions and lines of com

munication. Action in the Milne bay sector, on the southeast tip of New Guines, was described as limited to "scattered jungle fighting of a guerrilla type.

A spokesman at United Nations headquarters said Japanese losses had been heavy as the enemy fell into a carefully prepared ambush committee composed of L. R. by Australian forces supported by Franks, chairman, Joe V. and M. F. a small group of U. S. service

troops.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-NAVY QUOTA (Continued from page 1)



is an honor graduate of Howard Payne college

Miss Loraine Hodges is confined to her home by illness.

SWEETWATER - Preston C. Lightfoot of Fort Stockton has been

elected principal of Sweetwater High school, succeeding R. C. Force, bombed East Prussia and Poland who resigned to accept a commislast night starting several fires in sion as a lieutenant in the army air Warsaw, the German communique

forces. dded. German and Rumanian Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huff of Houstroops were declared advancing ton, formerly of Pampa, are visiting friends here. Mr. Huff was deputy

supervisor of the Texas Railroad istance. nission here before being trans-

ferred to Houston.

CHILDRESS - Two men from rain-soaked Rzhev sector 130 miles of food. Childress were among U.S. soldiers arriving recently in England. They were Lt. Truett Kimbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kimbrough, and tured.

Set. Mansell T. Merchant, son of Mrs. Minnie Merchant.

County Judge Sherman White, who has been confined to his home for more than a week, appeared Prokhladnaya areas. at his office yesterday afternoon but Further clashes south of Voronezh was able to remain only a few minutes before having to be taken

CANADIAN-Earl Rhea, Jr., son settlement on the west bank of the of Earl Rhea of Canadian, World

Don War I veteran, and Mrs. Rhea, has

reported to the naval base at San Diego for training as a radio tech-Mrs. Walt Wanner and daughter,

Joyce, have returned from a month's vacation in Newton and Arkansas ing Ru City, Kan. MIAMI-Mrs. James G. Ramsey

and daughters, Ruth and Peggy, have returned from a three-months trip to California. Don bend.

The Rey. Bracy Greer, pastor of Several more settlements were crease the Assembly of God church, is a patient in a local hospital, to which reported added to the hundreds bottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Loval Sharp and son, Larry, of Houston, formerly of front offensive and the information bureau said "our artillery inflicts heavy losses on the enemy BUY VICTORY STAMP mpa, are visiting friends here for a few days.

dmitted Saturday night. **Pilot Bails Out**

CANADIAN—Funeral services for Kenneth D. Parker, 21, killed in the GARY, W. Va., Sept. 2 (AP)-An army pilot was forced to bail out crash of an army bomber near Lake-land, Fla., Thursday, will be held of his speedy pursuit plane over the McDowell county mountains from a height of 4,500 feet yesterat 3 o'clock here tomorrow after-noon at the Methodist church. on at the Methodist church. One man, charged with intoxi-broke and the craft burst into

cation, was fined \$25 in city police Lieut. R. M. Roberson, 22, of Fort

court today.
 CANADIAN-Mrs. F. N. Williams and daughter, Nancy, 6, have ar-ranged to attend school in Canyon
 this winter. They will leave in a few * weeks. Mrs. Williams expects to ob-tain her degree from West Texas
 Lieut. R. M. Roberson, 22, of Fort Worth, Tex., suffered a slight cut over his eye when he landed in his parachute near Jenkinjones, a min-ing community 18 miles from Gary. Roberson said he was enroute to Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT

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along the Black sea littoral southreported to be choosing between three alternatives east of Anapa despite tough re-

1. Let farm prices find their own Further success in the Russians' levels, but use government subsinajor counter-offensive in the dies to hold down the retail price

from Moscow was claimed officially. The Soviet high command said ducts, as now permitted by law at several more settlements were cap- 110 per cent of parity, subsidies if necessary to hold down

Deep in the Caucasus near the the cost of food. Grozny oil fields, the Russians claimed to be holding all their 110 per cent parity provision and positions and occasionally counter- fix ceilings at whatever level that

attacking in the Mozdok and will keep down the cost of food without subsidies. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

reported by Izvestia which said the Germans were beaten off on an attempt to take a large (Continued from page 1)

The German left knifed deep nto northwestern defenses of Stalingrad also yesterday, but the in- have almost no effect at retail. It vaders abandoned 240 dead and will not alter the retail price or size

retreated to their original positions of the nickel bottle, in which 85 under pressure of counter-attack- per cent of sodas and soft drinks sians, the Soviet informa- are sold. Any increase of consetion bureau said. A company of Italians was de-clared wiped out by Red army patrols in the Ketskaya area of the

called quart-size bottles. This in will not exceed one cent a

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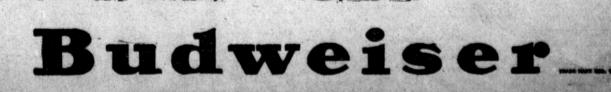
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WOMAN with three children wants ride Corpus Christi, San Antonio or Houston Saturday or Sunday. Phone 1242-R.

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BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and guick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

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LOST-Fountain Pen, Parker 51. Valuee as gift. Reward for return to 403 W. Foster. Phone 2266.

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ern. Adults only. Call 38 or 620. FOR RENT-Modern 2 room furnished apartment, hot and cold water. Close in. 629 N. Russell. FOR RENT-One room apartments. Partly furnished. Bills paid. Tulsa Apts., 222 W. Brown. Generation of the standard press. The shadow of the Shaughnessy playoffs fell athwart the Texas teague schedule today, and with W. Brown. FURNISHED duplex, electric refrigeration. Bills paid, close in. Couple only. No pets. 434 N. Carr, Ph. 1275W. Construction of the regular sea-son left there were still six teams in the running.



POPULAR JAMES H. STEW-ART of Southern Methodist University is trying his hand at football coaching. He was placed in charge of the Mustangs this season when Coach Matty Bell left to help Uncle Sam in the navy. Stewart also will continue as director of athletics at SMU.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 2-Know the shortest fight on record? . . . Don't grab for the record books, we'll tell you . . . It was the Fritzie Ziv-ic-Jackie Wilson fuss slated for the Garden next week . . . Well, it was "on" for just five minutes and then permission came through for Red Cochrane to fight on the USO card Sept. 10 so it was called off and Zivic - Cochrane substituted . . . Marjorie Row, Michigan's No. gal golfer, may switch from Michigan State college to Rollins this year so she can get the benefit of winter play in Florida . . . Look for Yale and Virginia to resume their football series next year if there is any football in '43.

Confusion Corner

When this ad: "Wanted-Golf lub, No. 4 wood," appeared in the Newport (Vt.) Express, it got results but not the kind that were expected . . . Two days later a farm-er phoned that he had four-foot fire wood to sell and should he take it to the Newport Country club?

Today's Guest Star Francis Sargent, Lowell (Mass.) "We've heard a lot about horse racing doing much more for the servicemen than baseball, but you don't see the tracks tossing any of those foul balls they have running around to the men in service, do you?"

Big League Stuff

The 'Tucson, Ariz., semi-pro league is willing to back its contribution to the war effort against anything the big leagues can offer -size considered . . . The other night the league staged a "Victory

was one \$25 war bond and the af-

Serice Dept.

tagged a baserunner who couldn't

slide very well and the man's foot

be plenty of variety in the football

ing station this fall. Coaching three

of the intra-mural teams will be

Ace parker, who favors single and double wingback formations, Joe

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Bond Barbecue," combining a big feed with a ball game between stars of the service and civilian teams in the circuit. The admission price

when the Oilers beat them 6-1 at on the nose during a game with the

Jewelers Make It Three In Row Over Pythians

Woods in the first in- | bag a win in the playoff series pion can be crowned tonight if the ning. The Knights got no more hits Sharp, who has won seven and lost Jewelers can beat the Knights of until the fourth when Williams sin-Pythias. Last night at Magnolia gled and scored on Read's double. ers. park the Jewelers made it three in That ended the hitting for the So far this season the Jewelers

to 2 victory and they need one more to clinch the flag. Tonight's game will be at 6 o'clock at Magnolia Tilley and Heiskell led the leveler will be at 6 o'clock at Magnolia Tilley and Heiskell led the Jeweler

amond. Grover Heiskell won his 18th game single. Tidwell chimed in with a Knights 100 100 0-2 3 diamond.

of the season last night when he double. Jewelers \dots 400 023 x—9 9 2 threw a three-hitter at the Knights. The Knights will send Stansel to Christopher and Altman; Heiskell The first hit off Heiskell was a the mound tonight in an effort to and Mangel.

Score by innings of last night's 400 023 x-9 9 2 dition

When it comes to knowing how to get a bunch of boys in condition, Coach Scott is a past master. He

Two Cards Among Five Likely To Win 20 Games

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

There has been no Bobby Feller round this season, threatening the 30sacrosanct ranks of baseball's game winners, but it looks like the major leagues will have their full quota of 20-game pitchers.

Rookie Johnny Beazley of the St. Louis Cardinals, Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs, Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox and Ernie Bonham of the New York Yankees seem almost certain to cross the line that is considered the mark

18th victories yesterday, Hughson nailed his the day before, and Beaz-

ham and Bill Arthur had put on weight. They predicted that foursome would be the starting back-A field with Glen Stafford, a newcomer, Merle McCracken, George Neef, James Enloe and possibly others a constant threat unless coaches decide to use the two

Braves and this may have inspired him to crack out a pair of singles, one of which drove in two of the St. Louis runs. In addition he spaced nine hits, fanned seven and valked none.

sey Davis in the thick of things. Gene "Curly" Robbins, who had won seven straight and his teambeen gone for a year, is back and mates gave him a two-run lead if he's as good as he was in junior before the Cards started clicking, high before he left here he should but they finally made their 13 hits give some of the boys trouble. count, getting the deciding run in The tackle slots should develop the seventh with a long fly after into a scrap between Flint Berlin loading the bases on three singles. Bob Edson, Richard Bynum and

vinning an afternoon tussle from the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 on the ive-hit hurling of Kirby Higbe. It the National league he had lost Pittsburgh nine times and won

The defeat mathematically eliminated the Pirates from the pennant race.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Passeau's 18th victory was by 10-5 score that snapped a six-gam winning streak of the New York Giants.

the same fashion

Cincinnati completed a sweep of its four-game series with the tail-end Phils with a 4-3 verdict achiev- In Wichita Falls its four-game series with the tail-

The Washington Senators won Texas team went down 20-7 before

nose out the Cleveland Indians 4-3. Troy Stewart of Wichita Falls

Despite a valiant defense, the West

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942

Scott Begins

To Condition

Pampa Harvester football pros-

pects went to work yesterday and

it was real work too. Coach Buck

Prejean turned over conditioning

the summer months and who had

loafed around and forgot there was

has served as trainer at Louisiana

State university, Tulsa university

and Oklahoma A. & M. college. Last year injuries on the Harvester

squad were fewer than in several years because Mac Best, then as-

sistant coach, kept the boys in condition. This year should be an-

other of few injuries because of

Yesterday's two workouts were mostly confined to conditioning

although

Scott's knowledge of training boys.

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Harvesters

for a while. Two workouts are on the schedule through September 10 when the afternoon schedule will be started. There'll be little actual Right now Mort Cooper and practice this week although running of plays learned during spring training will be in order. A starting lineup is scheduled to be announced next week but up to that time the race will be The boys on the sidelines at yesof a successful pitcher. terday's practice liked the way big Charlie Boyles, 200-pound fullback,

Cooper and Passeau won their had developed during the summer and the way Jake Halter, Bob Dunlev and Bonham have 17.

Cooper came through last night against the Boston Braves with a 4-3 triumph that kept the Cardinals within 3½ games of the first place Dodgers. He needed a little lift to beat the

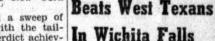
backfield combination which work-ed so successfully last season. The end race should be a close one with Basil Arnold, Frank Shotwell, Kenneth Lard and Demp-

Al Javery, the Boston ace, had

Brooklyn had placed the issue Richard Casey. squarely up to the Redbirds by The guard position is wide open, not a single boy from last seasong being available. training Jimmie Berry was moved was the 14th triumph for the Dodger righthander, who never before had beaten the Pirates as a They can expect real competition starting pitcher. In six seasons in from Ernest Miller and a couple of boys

scheduled to be moved over from tackle slots. In the middle of the line Early Snyder will be chased by Charlie just once in a relief assignment. Winborne and Bob Curtis

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-North Texas Team



Here's A Letter To Your Soldier There'll be 33 candidates for football glory reporting this afternoon

when the first practice of the 1942 season is held here. The Harvesters have a new assistant coach, a Choctaw from Salliaw, Okla. He's George Scott of Sallisaw, who has been at Michigan, ed in the 11th inning when Frank

CORP JOSEPH LOUIS BARwith wife, Marva. The Louises ROW, world heavyweight cham-

Camp Riley, Kans., in Chicago

are expecting an addition to the family in January.

pion, spends brief furlough from

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 Second-place Shreveport, of a place in the after-sease pavement, furniture goes with ft, all for \$2.200. Have a good new 4 room house and garage, can be handled for \$500 down, monthly payments, \$22.67. Many other State—Five room modern house with garage. 813 Edst Francis. Call 513.
 Second-place Shreveport, of a place in the after-sease rise, dropped a 1-0 decision Indians at Oklahoma City. The Houston Buffs swept bleheader with the third-pla at Fort Worth, 6-5, 4-1.
 rville. Ph. 414.

SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

MGSSGGE LUCILLE'S Bath House at \$23 S. Barnes, where you'll find relief from neuritis, rheumatism, superfluous flesh, etc., at low cost. Ph. 97. MERCHANDISE MERCHANDISE

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28-Miscellaneous

Tex. FOR SALE-50 Wearever New. Method cooking sets. Some extra pieces. Old prices. There will be no more. Phone 1208. Foster. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage. Ph. 1051

29-Mattresses

NEW and used mattresses for sale. Also a few innersprings left. Let us build you one from new white staple cotton. Priced right. Ayers and Son. 817 W. Foster. Ph. 638.

STUDIO Divan, \$16,50, 2 leather back chairs, \$5.50 each. Nice 4 piece befroom suite. Also hot water heater. Home Fur-niture Exchange. Ph. 161, 504 S. Cuyler. SPECIAL prices this week on new with SPECIAL prices this week on new 9x12 Axminster rugs and bedroom suites. Good used 8 piece dining room suite, \$49.95. Good used two piece living room suite, \$27.50. Like new studio divan, \$29.50. Irwin's Furniture Store, 509 W. Foster. Phone 291

FAULTLESS Sewing machine, \$15, range, his Baltimore hospital either today 15, five piece dinette set, \$9.50. Two piece living room suite. \$19.50, odd chairs and tables, Texas Furniture. Phone 607.

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part in the post-season series, al- man. FOR RENT-Brick building, equipped with Frigidaire, fountain shelving. Suitable for drug store. See Carl Harris, 320 S. Cuyler. though admittedly sixth-place Tul-sa had scant hope to finish among the first four. SEE Des Moore for all types of tin work. See Des Moore for all types of tin work. Ph. 102. The Beaumont Exporters, who have been in first place all season, the baseball line since Second tails. Ph. 1105-W. The Beaumont Exporters, who have been in first place all season, the baseball line since Second Baseman Coleman Kays was spiked to the thome for the baseball baseman Coleman Kays was spiked to the thome for the thome for the baseball baseman Coleman Kays was spiked to the thome for the thome for the thome for the baseball baseman Coleman Kays was spiked to the thome for the baseball baseman Coleman Kays was spiked to the baseball baseball ba the first four.

REDUCTION on all permanents for a limited time only. School girls, make your appointments now. Imperial Beauty Shop, 53-Wanted to Rent Tulsa. The victory, however, kept Savanna (Ill.) ordnance school. It alive Tulsa's chance to climb into wasn't a nose dive, either. Kays

San Antonio, tied with Houston unfurnished house in north part of town. Will be permanent. See Delhotal in News office composing room or at the Hillson bill with the Rebels at Dallas, losing the opener 1-0 and taking the played at the Norfolk Naval Trainposing room or at the Hillson Hotel after 3 p. m. second game 5-1.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

bleheader with the third-place Cats at Fort Worth, 6-5, 4-1.

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> By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)-There

always is something immensely ap-(tub bath) in Talley Add. Large 5 modern on N. Sumner. 6 room duplex pealing about a youngster compet lex. East ing against grownups, and little Pampa. See John Haggard, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., for other residential and business property. Phone 909. is the sentimental choice to win dition. Price \$32.50. Phone 1218.WILL sell or trade gas range for 2-wheel
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Second-place Shreveport, assured

of a place in the after-season se-

ries, dropped a 1-0 decision to the

The Houston Buffs swept a dou-

finals. It is doubtful that Shirley will get any further, because her next opponent will be Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, the tournament's

Late vesterday, young, tow-head-

cd Bob and his partner in the mix-

ed doubles, Miss Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, engaged in a losing

econd seeded woman played. 58 .--- Business Property In a way, Shirley seems allied to Bob Fanlkenburg, the 16-yearold boy from Hollywood, in this wartime championship. The crowds in the stadium, lacking the super-

stars of other years to watch, have turned to the kids for their thrills.

Released Tomorrow

mixed-doubles match in the sta-dium against Ted Schroeder and NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (/P)-Brooklyn Dodger officials said today they Louise Brough, the tournament's expected Pete Reiser, their ailing two most vaunted stars. centerfielder, would be released from Shirley, however, defeated Mrs. Madge Vosters of Lansdowne, Pa., yesterday, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

tables, Texas Furniture. Phone 607. SOUTH BEND Cafe stove, like new, 6 burners, broller, one oven griddle. A real bargain at President Larry MacPhail's Mary-Bury VICTORY BONDS-BUY VICTORY BONDS-The nation's first newsprint LOOKLING for s bargain Come in to Thompson Hardware see our good used 1.13 N. Cuyler.

fair drew 1.600 people and raised Louisiana State, and Oklahoma A. & M.

All but the last two teams—Ok-lahoma City and Dallas—were battling it out for the view of the state of the s It won't be any easy going this season for the Harvesters and already Coaches Buck Prejean and Scott are letting the boys know that the day's only game in the Ameribattling it out for the right to take League President Roy P. Drachfootball training is going to be hard work.

Lots of schools are discontinuing football this season on account of as James (Mickey) Vernon singled Oil Bowl gridiron contest last night the rationing of tires. Up at Spearman they've decided not to have any with the sacks filled in the 10th to team and Clarendon has decided the same way.

The swimming pool closed Monday. Miss Jeanne Knox came back home from summer school at Denton and the first thing she did, even before she went home, was to go in swimming at the pool. Jeanne became quite a diver this summer.

The first officer has been assigned to the bomber school here. He i Capt. J. R. Kaiserman, who will be post engineer. Capt. and Mrs. Kaiserman and their two sons. Jack, 5, and Jim, 6, are now in Pampa Talking about the bomber school reminds me that Fire Chief Ben White is groaning long and loud because three more of his firemen-Tommy Haggard, Kenneth Mullings, and Stanley Gaston-are scheduled for army service next month. In all, the fire department has lost 12 men to the army and navy

Tom Eckerd who used to be assistant chief, is now fire chief at the pomber school and Wayne Kelley, who used to be a city policeman, is now assistant to Tom.

as a Chicago Bear, and Chet Glad-Tommy Hammond, the blind man who runs the popcorn stand on rolled three-game series at the chuk, who learned the Notre Dame W. Foster, and Mrs. Hammond are back in town from Morristown, N. J. Pampa Bowl. The six women with style from Frank Leahy at Boston They brought back with them two of those famous seeing-eye dogs. the highest averages were named College . . . The Norfolk Naval Air Tommy has been wanting one of those dogs for a long time, and he's leaders and each selected a team. station baseball team (not to be sure proud of the shepherd that leads him around. High average went to Mrs. Gene

confused with Bob Feller's outfit) Sgt. R. D. Short, of the army recruiting service here, wound up the Duenkel with an average of 160 finally has been stopped after 30 past month with around 40 enlistments. Among the recent ones have while second high was Mrs. Miriam straight victories. But it took an Leudders with a 145 average. Mrs. the game. been James R. Mosley Jr., and Robert B. McAfee, both of Pampa, Floyd unearned run for Camp Pendleton R. Wiginton. Herbert Tillmon, Lester B. Robertson, all of Wheeler, for Duenkel will captain the Hughesthe air corps; and Archie L. Chesser Jr., former Harvester star, quar- Pitts team; Mrs. Leudders Murfees' Frank Kimbrough of Baylor and

termaster corps Ray Monday of Radio Station KPDN has joined the army air corps another enlistment through the local office.

And now, to quote from I Saw:

A letter from Pfc. Bobby Karr who is on noneneuvers with thousands Court House Cafe. of troops in a California desert. In commenting upon Capt. R. M. Bellamy's description of the heat at Will Rogers Field at Oklahoma City ("hot as the hinges of hell"), Bobby, former Harvester football star, "I'd like to go to Oklahoma City to cool off." . . . Mr. and Mrs. week. rote: N. A. Hutchinson have received a letter from their son, Maurice, former Golden Gloves boxer, who recently landed in Great Britain. He en-

ging the telephone last night until midnight after San Francisco had informed her that Hawaii was calling. They said the call would come through at midnight and it did. It was from her son Jack Johnson, who is stationed with the navy in Hawaii. Previously Mrs. Johnson had sent her son a cablegram and he came back with a telephone call She said she could hear him plain.

The Plains region was saddened by the news of the death of Sgt Kenneth Densil Parker, 21, of Canadian, who was killed when th medium army bomber in which he and five other men were flying crashed near Lakeland, Fla. Funeral services are to be held tomorrow at the Methodist church in Canadian.

unique experience of seeing a statement by his brother, John Hamilton, district attorney at Matador, being the basis of a wire story. Brother John said he favored drafting "drug store cowboys" for real cowboying on the range, what with the war and defense jobs pulling the boys off the ranches

Howard doesn't think much of the idea, tho for he figures he takes a lot of time to make a cowboy, and that a "drug store" cowboy is about

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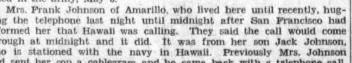
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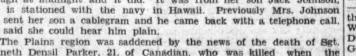
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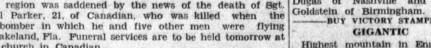
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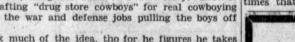






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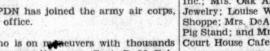


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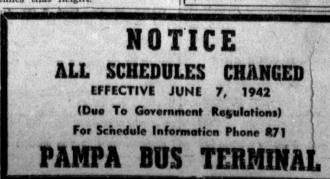
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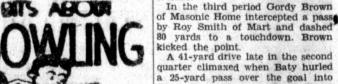
the exclusive "Clouting Clan" circle

than 100 runs. They are Charlie Workman, Charlie English, and Gus Dugas of Nashville and Lonnie



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offense

quarter climaxed when Baty hurled a 25-yard pass over the goal into Stewart's hands gave North Texas its initial score. Brown made the extra point.

A 36-yard pass from Smith to Ma-Leaders of teams in the Pampa rion Flanagan in the fourth period Women's Softball league were seput the ball on the one-yard line to lected last night when 25 women set up the West All-Stars' only score. Pete Stout of Throckmorton

went over for the touchdown. Baty slithered through right tackle, reversed and ran 34 yards to score standing up for North's final score. Brown muffed the kick

At least 7,500 spectators watched The West squad was coached by

Inc.; Mts. Oak Allee Whittle, Zales Eck Curtis of Breckenridge. Dutch Jewelry; Louise Walstad, the Junior Meyer, Texas Christian, and Ted Shoppe; Mrs. DeAun Lewis, the Six's Jeffries of Wichita Falls were the

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Boys Come Home

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2 (AP)-The victory bell will not signal Uni-Portland football triversity of

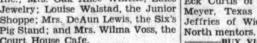
umphs this fall. The Rev. Charles C. Miltner,

turned victorious from the battle-

Four Southern Association batters president, ordered the clapper re-"There can be no real victory," he

-those who have driven in more explained, "until our boys have fields of the world.'





The teams will roll every Tuesday night beginning next week. A sched-

ule will be announced later this

Exclusive Circle

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 2 (AP)-

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942-

BY RENE RYERSON MART

But she didn't have to worry the sun shade.

ther her sketching materials, gone. She packed her tools away

took her.

and headed for the Bath Club. There was no difficulty about her wouldn't go back to the pool, she

check and assigned her to a dress-ing booth. Enid changed into her impulse to tear the sketch up and

locker and went out to the pool, She put her sketch book and thing in the face challenged the

pool. She lifted her arms and contours of the face and the in-

night before. But it wasn't fun it from memory. She sat down at

put of the sun and began to sketch a swimmer in the water. Hank Holliday grinned at her.

shoulders, a piquant profile with a know her, they called her Clare?"

unbelievable. Not the pink and shortly. "It's Clare Adams. white complexion of most red- Mother's picked her for myssec-

Enid was fascinated. With sur- Hank Holliday's casual announce-

reptitious glances she began to ment, Enid's world crashed around sketch the girl, oblivious of an her. She was surprised that Hank

audience to her activity until some couldn't hear the pieces falling. one called out from behind her. "She's very beautiful."

she dried herself and moved the door bell rang. Impatiently body.

she said.

jumped in, holding her breath, as Hank had taught her to do the She wondered if she cou

SILENT RIDE

CHAPTER XI

about that, yet. The air of the

nd she lay listless until hunger

forced her up to eat. Then she dressed, gathered to-

getting in; Hank had arranged for

The locker woman gave her a

thing suit, put her clothes in the

But her attention was soon dis-

staring at her. For the first time

Enid had never seen anyone as

curled under against her white

tip-tilted nose, and skin that was

"Oh, Clare. She's sketching

Enid smiled nervously up at her. "I hope you don't mind."

She studied the sketch arro-

gantly and a frown cleaved the quiet?"

the petals of a gardenia.

heads, but waxy and creamy as ond wife."

"perfect beauty," might mean.

est umbrella. Enid couldn't help along."

that the night before.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

much," she said coldly.

IT was 11 when Enid awoke the Her manner said plainly, "Who brick building that bore above its next morning. She made a wry are you to have an opinion of door the inscription, "General

face at the bedside clock and won-dered how she would ever man-dropped the sketch, and without "I won't be long," he promised

age to awake at 7° when she had a word turned on her heel and getting out of the car. "And then wert back to her friends under we'll hunt a place to eat."

apartment was heavy with heat, FLUSHING, Enid bent over and DEEP in her own unhappy and she lay listless until hunger

needed for satisfactory work was

thought. That is, not unless Hank

Her hurt turned to anger as she

walked over to the edge of the enchanted anew by the clear-cut was telling her. She made a lam

She wondered if she could finish

like it had been last night with her easel and began to work. So into it. You can't get bones to absorbed was she in her effort, mend if there aren't bone build-

"Hello. Busy tonight? I've been

tracted by a red-headed girl in a called to a little country town for toring is fascinating, and certainly white bathing suit, who had just a consultation. It's a nice ride. I surgery isn't. It's hard work

joined the group under the near- thought maybe you'd like to go dirty, and nauseating. But it's

Enid's spirits rose like a ther-

Hank had caught sight of the world."

she realized what the phrase, mometer in the sun. "Of course," bodies. And it makes you feel-

beautiful as this girl. Wide-spaced sketch on the easel. He walked tward it curiously. "When did the color of a new penny, worn page-boy style with the ends

"Today. At the pool. Do you

"Know her!" He laughed hortly. "It's Clare Adams.

In the silence that followed

"Clare's beautiful all right," he

The red-headed girl stopped ab- at his watch. "Can you be ready your chance to show him that you

They didn't talk much on the

ing. Only once he turned to her,

"What's the matter—you're so

conceded carelessly. He glanced

thought drearily as she dressed.

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-

ALLEY OOP

GET'IM OUT OF HERE QUICK! HE'S DONE

ENOUGH DAM-AGE ALREADY! JUST LOOKIT

A WRECK!

Defense Guardsmen

To Be Commandos

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He circled the square in

came back and swung into the

the case he had just left. "A 10-

year-old boy," he explained. "Fell out of a hayloft a month ago and

broke his leg. And it isn't heal-

ing. I think malnutrition is back

Enid's mind was too crushed

with her secret disappointment to

effort to respond. "Do you spe

"No," Hank said shortly. "I'm

a bone surgeon. But diet enters

ing minerals in the patient's

isn't fascinating. No kind of doc-

more interesting than anything

else on earth, mending broken

as if you were of some use in the

haps it was the raggedness of her

voice that focused his attention.

"Something ' is bothering you. You're not a bit like yourself to-

"No," she said quickly. "No."

They ate in the one and only restaurant the town afforded. The

enu was limited and their steaks

when they finally came, were fried

to the consistency of old leather. "That," she told herself, "was

were interested in his work. That

For he refused to talk about his

(To Be Continued)

night.

about it?"

He gave her a keen glance.

Would it help to tell me

"It must be fascinating." He gave a grunt of disgust. "It

His.mind was still absorbed in

The girl called Clare, stared at center of the quiet little farming Enid, the lovely blue eyes like ice.

LUSHING, Enid bent over and retrieved the sketch, but she told whether Hank had been gone

seat beside her.

cialize in diet?"

didn't finish it. The enthusiasm a half hour or three when he

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (/P)-Texas Defense Guard officers will learn Commando and other modern fighting technique at a school to be con ducted at Camp Bullis, near San Antonio, beginning Sunday. Four sections, each lasting one

ek with an enrollment each of 250, are planned, said Col. Neill H. Bannister, chief of staff of the Texas Defense Guard. Organization of the school, under

supervision of the army of the United States, was announced by Brig Gen. J. Watt Page, adjutant eral and commander-in-chief of the defense guard.

A British officer and an American officer just returned from special duty in England are among the instructors for the courses.

"When the officers have complet ed their courses, they will possess the latest information on how to deal with all the new types of warfare which may be employed in any attempted enemy action against the continental United States," General Page declared.

UY VICTORY STAMPS Cardenas Appointed **Defense Minister**

By Avila Camacho

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (AP). President Manuel Avila Camacho has named Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, his predecessor in the presidency, as his minister of national defense

for warring Mexico. The appointment was announced last night, amid reports that the ministry would be expanded to embrace naval operations as well as affairs of the growing army and air force.

General Cardenas, who has large public following was called originally to army duty to build up the nation's Pacific coast defenses against the possibility of Axis attacks following the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor.

Authorities said Gen. Pablo Macias Valenzuela, whom he succeeds, would take command of the Pacific coast zone.

Another former president, Gen Abelardo L. Rodriguez, is comnander in chief of the gulf zone defenses. The government ordered stricter

control of oil sales at coastal points to guard against transfer of the fuel to Axis submarines. Secret police and oil administration agents were assigned to check factory consumption and captains of coastal boats must make regular reports as to their purchases. BUY VICTORY BONDS

ruptly in something she was say-ing, got up with quick insolent "So that's why he said he you were something more than a Howard J. Moore grace, and moved over the grass shouldn't have kissed me," Enid pretty doll like Clare Adams, that you had intelligence and under-standing." And because she had At Army Air Corps **Center In Florida** way. Traffic was heavy and the been wrapped in self-pity she had

instructed in military drill, courtesy and discipline, calisthenics, markschemical warfare defense, manship, first aid and airplane identification.

He will also receive classifica-



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HOW ARE YOU GUINE ID ECOVER YOUR CHARGES? THAT TIGER IN ALL MY INSTANCE ANIMALS! OH DEAR! SHOOT

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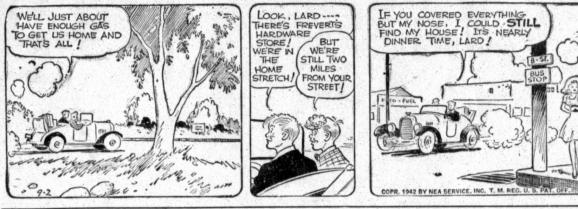


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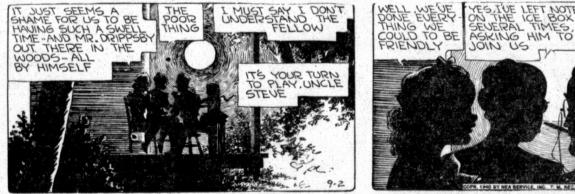
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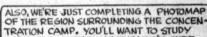


WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





EVERYTHING VERY CAREFULLY, I'M SURE -ESPECIALLY THE CLOSE-UPS OF THE CAMP ITSELF



By EDGAR MARTIN



FOR THE NIGHT ?

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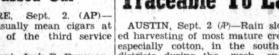
Take A Good Look

Little Actual Loss Of Crops Stamps Instead Of Cigars Passed Out Traceable To Labor Shortages BALTIMORE, Sept. 2. (AP)-

"Let me see it," the other girl Doctor concentrated on his driv- muffed her chance.

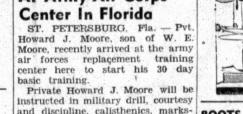
AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (P)-Rain slow- and was starting in many other for which of the twenty-two tech-Promotions usually mean cigars at

improving after recent rains box. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, Severe damage, especially to rice Sweet potatoes were beginning to commanding general, was one of and cotton, occurred in the path of the first to congratulate him, but the general declined a cigar, say-coastal and south central counties. Wheat had bee Wheat had been seeded on a considerable proportion of the fallowhe did not smoke them. Where crops were still growing, "But this is war time, sir," said Captain Dunn, opening the box ed acreage in the Panhandle, Volwheat was up generally. unteer Plowing and preparation for early full not of cigars but 10-cent war improved them. The moisture situseeding of the other fall acreage They disappeared faster ation was favorable for preparing was going forward rapidly under fields for fall seeding. favorable conditions throughout the



white smoothness of her forehead. She smiled thinly. "It's the things. "My nose doesn't turn up that heat, I guess."

command. So when Capt. Jack B. Dunn appeared the day after his promotion from lieutenant, he carried a cigar from lieutenant, he carried a cigar box Mai Gen Milton A Beakford



work again. Deliberately he turned the conversation to other

tion or aptitude tests to determine

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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The Fragrance Of Food

AND WHEN MOM IS BROADCASTING A NOSE COMES RIGHT

By ROY CRANE

the West 0-7 before k of the he annual last night. tched and uita Falls ert North rdy Brown ited a pass nd dashed vn. Brown stamps. than cigars. BUY VICTORY BONDS

U. S. Preparing To Take Care Of Vets And Dependents

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igh right 34 yards to was being accelerated; that the vet- tricts. orth's final

rs watched the service life insurance was already providing for many families coached by who had lost breadwinners in ac-Baylor and

tion. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

> Soldier Loses Leg BELTON, Sept. 2 (AP)-Henry Mar

tin, Camp Hood soldier and a resident of Ponca City, Okla., was in Belton hospital as a result of an accident in which his right leg was amputated by a train here today. Residents near the tracks were awakened by Martin's screams for help. They carried him to the hosnital

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Well, boys, you all know how scarce rubber is!"

The bureau reported an expected important small grains area. scarcity of laborers was becoming After suffering from hurricane reality in some sections, though damage in the eastern portion of little actual loss of crops was di- the rice area previously, a second rectly traceable to that cause. Gulf storm caused much heavier

Only slight progress was made in damage in the southern and west-CINCINNATI, Sept. 2. (A)—Uncle Sam is now preparing to take care over most of the state and in ex-pects had been for a crop yielding of his new war veterans and the cellent condition in the high plains above average on a greatly increas-dependents of those who won't re-Harvest of grain sorghums con-tinued widely over the northern remained in all stages of developturn, Brig. Gen. Frank. T. Hines re-

General Hines, administrator of districts, while acreage in the high ment. veterans' affairs, told the 43rd en- plains was nearing maturity with Range and pasture grass, except excellent prospects; second growth and plantings for fall harvest show-good to excellent condition. campment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a prepared speech that ed good prospects in southern dis--BUY VICTORY STAMPS a ten-year hospital expansion plan

> **Moonshine** Sugar Alfalfa hay was an excellent crop

erans' administration had been dein the northwest with fourth cut-tings being cured. Rain damaged a AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (AP)-Sugar racentralized for more efficiency; and tioning didn't slow up the moonvery good alfalfa seed crop to some shiners.

extent in the trans-Pecos and north-State and federal agents found still in Leon county using a mash ern districts. Harvest of peanuts was extensive of watermelon juice and post-oak in the southern commercial area grapes.

vanced school to prepare for "line duty" in maintaining and servicing our warplanes.

Courses for which he may be selected include, among others, training as an aviation mechanic, radio technician or operator, weather observer, aviation cadet, glider pilot or aerial gunner.

LI'L ABNER

The Unreluctant Dragon

By AL CAPP

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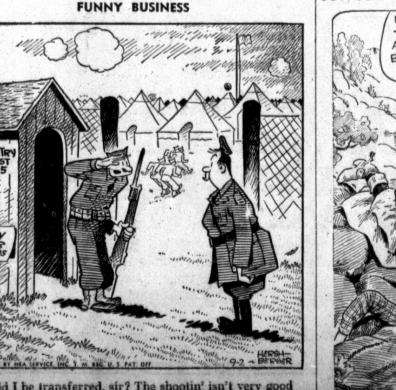
COOKIE HAS THE CUFFS

CAME HOME LAST

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NIGHT OVERCHARGED





"Could I be transferred, sir? The shootin' isn't very good here—everybody knows the password!"



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Explosion Kills **Oil Plunger**

CHICKASHA, Okla., Sept. 2 (P)hn B. Nichlos, prominent Repub lican who once recouped an oil for-tune by pawning his last two diand rings, died today of burns suffered in an explosion at his farm. The short dapper Nichlos, who

was a friend of Heipert Hoover and Patrick J. Hurley, now minister to New Zealand, was a familiar figure at state and national party con-

Monday he went to his farm near Ninnekah to help prime a balking otor. There was an explosion and flaming gasoline from a can he was olding spilled over his clothing.

Thus ended a saga of "rags to riches" of a man who came to Oklahoma from Omaha, Neb., with a considerable fortune back in 1920 to the four-gallon-unit value of ratry his luck in the precarious business of oil and gas wildcatting.

Dry holes drilled trying to establish an oil and gas field near here reduced Nichlos to \$92, two big diamonds and an automobile two years later

duced.

Retaining his faith in the field, he staked a new location on the rec-ommendation of a University of Oklahoma geologist

But he had no well casings and no to pay a crew to move it to location from Cement, Okla.

While the bit probed toward the sands where he was sure a fortune lay, Nichlos had to eat, and so he traded interest in lease holdings for meals at restaurants here.

In July his faith was rewarded fortunes mended. He and his brought in a big gasser good for 49. 000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Nichlos returned and got his diamonds out of hock and bought himself a new automobile. He then es tablished oil and gas companies and added to his wealth with new dis-

coveries. Funeral services will be held here at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Surviving are the widow and a sister, Mrs. Mary Ellis, Omaha.

Affable and a ready mixer, Nichlos nevertheless was taciturn about his age and never told the date of his birth. He was born in Delaware



Be conservative and have your hat factory finished by-Roberts The Hat Man Dry Cleaning plant 113 W. Kingsmill Ph. 430 **Fuel Oil Rationing** Aeronautics To Be **Taught In High Confronts Eastern School This Year** Householders

Aeronautics will be a new course available to juniors and seniors in Pampa high school this year. It will be a part of the physics course WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)-Fuel oil rationing and probably further curtailment of gasoline conand will be open to boys and girls. Besides the general course, a sumption today confronted Eastern

special class in pre-flight aviation will be offered for students interouseholders and motorists. Confirming reports that the East ested in becoming aviation cadets would have less oil for heating The course will be taught by Mrs. homes, War Production Chief Don- France Alexander who took a speald M. Nelson asserted yesterday cial course in aeronautics this sumthat a rationing program would be mer

announced soon, perhaps later this Eligible to take the course will week, and might affect some Mid- be students 17 years or older western states have at least a B average in mathe-At the same time, a committee matics, science or shop, are taking formed by the petroleum industry physics, and who can pass the

war council to study oil trends physical examination required for suggested that because Eastern aviation cadets. gasoline consumption in the last Students interested in the special

two months exceeded expectation course may contact Mrs. Frances Alexander Saturday between 10 a. tion coupons might have to be re- m., and 12 o'clock noon at the new high school building.

Commenting on the situation at -BUY VICTORY BOND his press conference, President Roosevelt said the curtailment of Several Hundred fuel oil likely would be 25 per cent in some localities.

Workers Quit Jobs Nelson observed that the question

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 2 worked out with several other de-Several hundred workers, (AP) --tails. The reason for extending whose union affiliation remained money. He finally borrowed the cas-ing but had to pawn his diamonds would be to make additional tank jobs at the Standard Ultramarine cars available to supply the East. company today after hearing the Officials studying fuel oil prob- strike described as "unlawful" by

lems who declined to be quoted by one union spokesman. name, indicated that a basic ration In Charleston, John Mayo, rename, indicated that a basic ration sufficient to heat homes to an gional director of District 50 of the average temperature of 68 degrees United Mine Workers of American was being considered with supple- chemical workers division, said he mental supplies to be issued on the had telegraphed the strikers to go basis of need. back to work. Mayo declared To induce conversion of heat- this unlawful strike you are holding equipment from oil to coal ing up materials for the armed

wherever possible, these sources forces. said, it was planned to withhold Robert Edwards of Huntington, supplemental rations from house-holders who neglected to comply. CIO organizer, stated that the workers voted July 16 to withdraw The petroleum industry commitfrom the John L. Lewis union and tee reported, meantime, that while have requested the National Labor only 435,000 barrels of gasoline would be supplied daily to the East for the next seven months, _____BUY VICTORY BONDS._____

East for the next seven months, consumption averaged 511,000 barconsumption averaged 511,000 bar-rels a day from July 22 to Aug. 22. Chinese Reach Last

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Important Jap Base **Teachers Handing** CHUNGKING, Sept. 2 (AP)-



will go to Oklahoma City.

nester on Tuesday.

Sone.

of the last important bases held by the Japanese in Chekiang province, was elected a teacher in the Pamand the fall of the city is imminent pa school district at a board meetthe high command said today. ing Monday night. Today she sent The capture of Yungkang and letter of resignation to Supt. L. Wuyi, southeast of Kinhwa, on Aug. 31 was confirmed by the Resignations are being received

communique which said the forces nearly every day and Supt. Sone is of Chiang Kai-Shek were sweeping beginning to worry over the teachnorthward and eastward along er situation. Resignations were rerailway. ceived early in the week from Miss Another Chinese column was

Helen Massingale, teacher at Woodsweeping from the southeast on row Wilson, who will go to Dallas, Kinhwa, the communique indi-cated. The Chinese were said to be and from Dick Taflinger, art instructor in Junior High school, who pushing northward from Lishui and Sungyang "on the heels of the Six new teachers were elected Japanese

Chinese forces have reached the

immediate environs of Kinhwa, one

Monday night. Four have definite-Kinhwa is 85 miles southwest o ly accepted the appointments and the seaport city of Hangchow. BUY VICTORY BONDStwo have yet to be heard from.

School will open for the fall se-Livestock raising was the white man's first industry in Texas

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Scrap Pile Sold

To Buddy Bliss

needed metal.

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bomber base is completed. Scrap is still needed and needed A telegram received at the of-fice of the Gray County Agricultural association today from B. F

The scrap metal that residents of Vance, state war board chairman this section gave to the veterans orquoted the following telegram sen ganizations in last Saturday's drive from Washington: "It is imperative has been sold to Buddy Bliss who is moving it from the 200 block on West Kingsmill avenue today, that every effort be made to get all scrap iron off farms and ranches at once since mills are running

short. Please urge every county All unusuable scrap is being separated and will be junked. All brass, chairman to get all scrap turned copper and bronze is being segre- in. I believe farmers and ranchers gated and will be given to the Vet- will respond when they understand erans of Foreign Wars who are conthe situation and realize the importance of scrap in the war produc ducting a drive to secure that muchtion program.

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"BIG MAC"

It is estimated that 80,000 tons of The veterans, will sell the brass, copper and bronze and will place the proceeds in the service men's enfarms and ranches. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS tertainment fund being created for

entertainment of air corps person-In 1940 Texas produced 3,000 tons nel who will come here when the of grapes.

Connally Proposes 50 Per Cent Levy On Excess Earnings

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (P)-A proposal for a 50 per cent levy on the excess earnings of individuals was drafted by Senator Connally (D-Tex.) today as the senate fi-nance committee awaited an outline yearly increases in pay. from the treasury of its suggestions for an unprecedented spendings tax.

Connally said he had asked legislative aides to draw an amendment to the new revenue bill patscrap is still needed from Texas terned after the excess profits tax on corporations. He explained that the propose

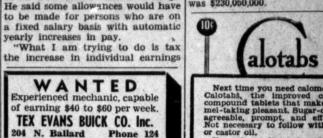
amendment would fix a base period to compute average earnings of an

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individual in much the same manner that such earnings are figured for corporations which use this meth-od for ascertaining excess profits tax liability. If an individual made mere mere that such earnings are figured for corporations which use this meth-od for ascertaining excess profits

proposing a 90 per cent tax such as we have voted for corporations." BUY VICTORY STAMPS If an individual made more money in 1942 than the average for the base period, it was Connally's pro-Texas cash income in 1940 from posal that he be taxed 50 per cent of his additional or excess earnings. livestock and livestock products was \$230,050,000.



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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing ... the real thing ... "a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

"Let's go see if the Coke's in", and off they troop to enjoy youth's ritual of refreshment... a custom parlays when there's les war days

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