

The Weather

West Texas: Moderately warm Sunday; scattered thundershowers Pecos valley westward.

(VOL. 40, NO. 142)

THE PAMPA NEWS

(20 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

The chance of war is equal, and the slayer oft is slain.—Homer.

BATTERING NAZIS DRIVE DEEPER INTO STALINGRAD



CLIPPED — BY A RANK AMATEUR — Yankee soldier good naturedly risks his appearance as he lets an amateur trim his hair in an Australian camp. Bottom of old dishpan serves as mirror. Ne-ext!

Bloodiest Battle In History Rages

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor Germany's battering army drove deeper into the southwestern defenses of Stalingrad Sunday as the historic battle for the Volga river city, already called a "Red Verdun," raged on in increasing fury.

The stalwart Red army fighters, who earlier had broken into Nazi positions northwest of Stalingrad, held their ground in that sector against attack after attack, the Soviet midnight communique said, but on the second great salient southwest of the city the masses of German tanks, planes and men were too great.

"Owing to numerical superiority, the Germans succeeded in advancing," the communique said in its terse acknowledgment of the new gain, the first announced in two days.

Fighting also continued around the Black sea naval base of Novorossiisk and in the Caucasus around Mzok, where the Germans were trying to reach the Grozny oil fields, but Stalingrad was the main battlefield.

The Germans grudgingly dubbed the city the "Red Verdun" and said it would be hard to take, although "its fate is sealed." They repeated Swedish press reports that a million Russian troops and thousands of civilians were defending the city with a bitterness unmatched in the war.

The Russians, placing the German attackers at around 500,000, repeated they were outnumbered but said the Germans were suffering such appalling casualties that Marshal Fedor von Bock was forced to assemble his last forces from other sectors and fronts.

Moreover, Red Star suggested the German position was growing difficult with a wall of Russian fire in front and scorched, charred and devastated steppes behind.

From the western side of the front, the apparent fact emerged that the battle for Stalingrad—Hitler's prime 1942 objective—was perhaps the bloodiest in world history.

The resoluteness of the Russian defenders recalled the defenses of Moscow and Leningrad last winter and raised the hope that the city and the Volga might yet be held.

The Soviet armies defending the city named after Joseph Stalin in some of the bloodiest fighting of this war took a firm stand deep in the Stalingrad defense system yesterday.

FDR Warns U. S. Must Sacrifice Wage, Price, Profit Increases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in advance of his eagerly-awaited anti-inflation degree, warned tonight that the nation faced "sacrifices of wage increases, crop price increases, profit increases, bodily comforts."

This indication of the program he will announce Monday in a message to congress and an address to the people was given in a Labor Day statement which said that "all this is little enough for free men to sacrifice in a world where freedom is imperiled."

Government officials who could not be quoted by name reported that the plan contemplated the setting up of an economic administration to supervise the program and an executive order limiting wages, salaries and farm and other prices.

In this connection, Senator Brown (D-Mich.) who sponsored the administration's price control law in the senate, said he understood that Mr. Roosevelt would ask congress to remove the act's prohibition against the imposition of ceilings on farm prices below 110 per cent of parity.

"I commend the vigorous program that the president is expected to outline in his message," Brown told interviewers, "and I believe that congress ought to cooperate with him fully in bringing about these new economic controls."

"I think the president has ample authority to control wages but I am doubtful about the extent of his authority to set aside a provision of an act of congress prohibiting price ceilings on farm products below 110 per cent parity."

This provision permits prices of agriculture products to rise 10 per cent above parity, which is a level calculated to give farmers a purchasing power equal to that of a past period, usually 1909-14.

The president's Labor Day statement tonight said that because the "evil men of west and east" threaten democracy and democracy's labor, farmers and industrialists, "we are certain to be asked for sacrifices."

This, said the president, is a grave hour for labor as it is for "the farmer, the industrialist, the teacher and preacher, the aprenticed housewife, the smallest child in the cradle."

"All these are the beneficiaries and heirs of the democratic system," he said, "and it is democracy itself that the evil men of west and east hate and seek to destroy."

In many countries free labor is non-existent, he declared, and in conquered lands workmen "cower beneath the lash of the slave-master."

See FDR WARNS, Page 6

Rommel's Axis Forces Fall Back To West

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Preliminary plans to expedite oil shipments from the Southwest to the East have received the verbal okay of a committee representing the oil industry, and detailed instructions on the program are expected to go out to shippers next week, W. T. Long, Jr., deputy associate director of the ODT, rail transport division, has announced.

WPB has issued order L-178, effective Thursday, freezing all motion picture film in the hands of manufacturers. Motion picture producers and all other users of 35 millimeter film will have to apply to WPB for authority to acquire unexposed 35 millimeter film.

Arrangements have been made for determination of the total requirements to be filled with U S meat during the coming months, including those of the U S military forces, the United Nations, and the American civilian population, it has been announced by the food requirements committee of WPB.

Four your convenience we remain open all day Sunday. Expert mechanic on duty day and night. Drive in to Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 979.—Adv.

Ladies! Let us sharpen your knives free! Lewis hardware.—Adv.

Today more than ever before your stored "don't wants" are sellable. Tires, bicycles, lawnmowers, garden tools, stoves, etc., are made of materials vital to national defense. They can be used and are needed by others who are eager to buy them.

CALL 666 PAMPA NEWS

Late News

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)—A plea that college youths who have enlisted in the reserves but who are remaining in school to complete their education be uniformed to see them embarrased was made to President Roosevelt in a telegram by Mrs. Alice Roberts Kneeland today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production board was reported authoritatively today to have left to army and navy chiefs the final decision on Henry J. Kaiser's proposal to construct a fleet of cargo planes.

Franco To Keep Europe Guessing For Three Months

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 5 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's cabinet changes, including the dismissal of his brother-in-law, Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner, were considered tonight in European circles more and more an effort to strike some balance between dissident internal forces and to keep Spain in its present neutral course.

Reliable private information from the Spanish border said Franco's declaration of policy may be delayed for perhaps three months, and that he is not hastening to please Germany by clarifying his aims.

No Editions Of Pampa News Monday

There will be no editions of The Pampa News on Monday, Labor Day.

Full news coverage of the Associated Press leased wires will be maintained over KPDM. The Pampa News station, all during the holiday.

Regular newscasts are scheduled at 8 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 12:30 noon, 5:45 p. m., and 6:45 p. m.

Panhandle Cowboys Hate Walking So They Are Joining Up With Navy

AMARILLO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Texas cowboys are going to war but they won't walk if they can help it. They try to head for the navy, the coast guards or the marines. A puncher from one of the big spreads was in the navy recruiting office. Some little something was wrong, and the navy recruiter told the puncher he might try the army.

See COWBOYS, Page 6

Join The Navy And Help Texas Win The War

We've got a war to win—all else is chores. That's why the navy has an important message for you, turn to page 3 of this issue and learn the answers to the questions you want to know about the navy.

Prepare for high meat cost by filling a Vapo Locker at Barrett's now.—Adv.

Massed Tanks, Planes Push Way Forward

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 6 (AP)—German tanks and infantrymen, smashing down the valiant Russian defenses by sheer weight of men and materiel, have advanced closer to Stalingrad from the southwest in their first forward movement in two days on that sector, the Russians announced today.

Masses of German planes aided the ground forces in pushing their way forward despite heavy losses, the midnight Soviet communique said.

Thus the Germans had gained another step toward the Volga city after being repulsed for hours on both critical sectors above and below Stalingrad.

In the area to the northwest, the communique said, "our forces defended their positions" against heavy attacks.

The Soviet armies defending the city named after Joseph Stalin in some of the bloodiest fighting of this war took a firm stand deep in the Stalingrad defense system yesterday.

Boat Races To Be Held At McClellan Lake Labor Day

There will be no special Labor Day observance here but clerks in most of Pampa's retail stores will be given a holiday. The banks, post-office, city hall, courthouse, and most offices will be closed all day Monday.

Boat races, sponsored by the McClellan Boat club, will be held at Lake McClellan this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The postoffice will receive and dispatch mail, place mail in boxes and make deliveries of special delivery letters. There will be no route deliveries, however.

Stop oil consumption with a set of perfect oil stoppers. Your favorite mechanic will install them.—Adv.

All Pampa Schools Will Open Tuesday

It will be "back to school" Tuesday for approximately 3,500 children living in and around Pampa. For three months they have played but now they must return to their studies.

Enrollment in city and parochial schools will begin Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. However, classes will not begin until Wednesday morning at the same hour, which is 15 minutes later than in previous years.

A meeting of all city teachers will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Junior High school auditorium.

A general assembly for all sophomores will be held in the high school auditorium at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. On Wednesday morning at the same hour the seniors will begin enrolling. Juniors will enroll Tuesday beginning at 9 a. m. Regular classes will begin Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

In Junior High school, enrollment will be completed in one day, Tuesday.

Grade school and parochial school enrollment will also be completed Tuesday. City students changing from one school to another must have their report card.

Entrance requirements for all children will be as follows: See SCHOOLS, Page 6

Allied Bombers Hit Jap Bases At Buna

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Sept. 6 (AP)—Allied bombers destroyed a number of landing barges and boats at Buna, Japanese base in southeastern New Guinea, in three destructive attacks, a communique said today.

The communique also said Allied forces continued mopping up remnants of Japanese ground forces who were still holding out in the Milne bay area, in the southeastern tip of New Guinea.

In the Buna raids a number of grounded Japanese aircraft was set on fire.

The Allied planes, after dropping their bombs, heavily strafed the Buna area, which is the main base for the Japanese thrust to Kokoda, only 60 miles across the Owen Stanley mountain range from the Allied base at Port Moresby.

U. S. Airmen Make Biggest Nazi Assault

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—American airmen in flying fortresses, Boston bombers and fighter planes, made their biggest assault yet on Hitler's transport system today, the bombers smashing at the Rouen railway yards and the Le Havre docks in France while the fighters escorted the bigger planes and engaged in diversionary sweeps.

An authoritative announcement said there were no American losses but the wide activities cost the Allies six fighter planes. Two enemy planes were shot down.

I SAW . . .

Two A. & M. students who will be in the U. S. army as second lieutenants before another year. They are clean-cut and conscientious. Aubrey C. Green, Jr., of Pampa and his week-end guest, Bill Bryant of Galveston. The future is not worrying these boys a bit; they eagerly anticipate it, and Bill already has his career mapped out after the war—South America . . . This corner has never got one name right: It's Jon Haw, not John Hall. Jon, a boy who is all man, and a Kemper student, has never lived here except in summers but he calls Pampa his home. He has lived in Pampa, Cuba and other points south . . . Something this corner never knew until Saturday night: that beautiful Marjorie Williams and John Edwin McConnell are cousins . . . The most interesting conversationalist encountered Friday night was a "black line" motorist driver who pleads with motorists to dim their lights when passing him . . . Junior Green really feels for the boys on the war fronts. Said he, "I can't keep from thinking of them when I'm having a good time, and I feel kinda guilty."

SOCIETY DOCTOR



Dark, brooding Martin Corby . . . so fascinating that two women give him their adoring devotion . . . so heartless that he sacrifices both their loves to his selfish ambition.

Of Brightness Gone Beginning Thursday in The Pampa News

Coach Meyer Has Glean In His Eye

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6—Only one thing is certain about the 1942 Horned Frog football team in the mind of Coach Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer—its uncertainty.

Coach Meyer isn't too discouraged over the outlook as he gets under way for his ninth season with the Frogs. He just feels that he can't be too sure about what the current season holds for him in the way of personnel.

"We'll have at all times the best 11 men available on the field," is the way he sums up the T. C. U. grid outlook in war time.

Actually, the little mentor who surprised the Southwest last season by taking a gridiron machine relegated to fifth place in the pre-season sports writers' consensus and playing it in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day is fairly optimistic about the coming season.

"We'll have a pretty fair ball club," Dutch says. And he makes the statement with a gleam in his eye that calls to mind the stunning 14-to-7 defeat his '41 aggregation scored over the until-then national champion Texas Longhorns last November.

When pressed for particulars, Coach Meyer waxes enthusiastic about the prospects for a big fast forward wall. There's Capt. Bruce Alford, for instance—"as good an end as ever had at T. C. U.," Meyer comments. And for grid fans who remember Rags Matthews, Don Looney, Walter Roach, Willie Walls and others, that is enough said.

Then there's Derrell Palmer at left tackle. Meyer holds that Palmer can play in the all-American bracket if he just wants to. In any event, the Dutchman rates him—and Southwest opponents concur—as a top-notch lineman.

Then there are Paul Admire and Clyde Flowers at the other end and tackle, Mike Harter and Clifton Patton at guards, and James Woodfin at center. One gathers that Dutch believes these boys will do a good job.

Big question mark and key to the backfield is John Blond at right half. If the McLean boy's shoulder injury is o. k., the Dutchman believes he has a truly great right half.

But it is the thought of Emery Nix at quarter that really brings the gleam to Meyer's eyes. For Nix will do most of the passing, and every football fan in the nation knows what a top hand at tossing means to football as practiced at Texas Christian.

The pre-season picture adds up to this: Coach Meyer is hep on his line, thinks his backfield will be adequate. He is content with the simple statement, "I think we'll have a pretty fair team."

"And I'm picking the Texas Aggies to win the flag," he adds.



The eyes of Texas are upon them, left to right: Walton Roberts, tailback successor to Jack Crain at Texas; Dean Bagley, Texas Christian's new edition of Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien; and Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, Texas A. and M.'s candidate for an All-America end berth.

Slambang Southwest Conference Football Clicks With War-Minded

By RED GRANGE
The Original Man-in-Motion

Football in the Southwest will be typical of the men from that sector who are distinguishing themselves on far-flung battle fronts. It will be aggressive, wide-open, defensive football played by rough, rambled young men who like to mix it.

The cow country is the cradle of dippy-do, and this year, more than ever before, its colorful brand of football is going to strike a responsive chord with the military-minded.

Texas A. and M., the school which turns out more army officers than West Point, is the defending conference champion, although the scourge of last season was a tremendous Texas team which either blitzed or spurted.

That soaking Steer squad is lighter by 16 lettermen, but is not green. So powerful was the '41 edition that the regulars played less than half the time. The boys who backed them up are back.

BIBLE COUNTS ON JONES AND ROBERTS

Dana X. Bible will miss backfield busters Jack Crain and Pete Layden and lineman Chal Daniels and Malcolm Kuttner. His forward wall is well fortified with 201-pound Stan Mauldin pegging it from tackle. In the backfield, Walton Roberts is an accomplished tailback and sophomore Ray Jones, his understudy, is a sleeper who may be the Steers' Mr. Big.

Homer Hill Norton has a veteran Texas Aggie squad. There will be 10 starting lettermen—all seniors. Jitterbug Bill Henderson is an outstanding All-America end candidate. He's 6-feet 4-inches, 200 pounds and nobbles up passes.

Jack Webster, the point-after-touchdown automaton, and Willie Zapalac, 202 pounds of blocking fury, are the important backs.

Texas Christian has everything but sufficient reserves and if the Horned Frog regulars can take 60 minutes, Dutch Meyer's crew can win it all.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The automotive industry this month is turning out armaments for the U. S. government and Allies at a rate of \$13,600,000 a day and at an annual rate which exceeds by more than 20 per cent the average pace achieved in the peak of civilian production.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

ST. LOUIS — 000 001 001—3
CINCINNATI — 010 000 002—2

Errors: Brown, Kuroski, Marlon. Run batted in: O'Dea. 2. Kuroski, 3. Lamano, 4. Goodman. Two-base hit: Hopp. Sacrifice: Kuroski, Starr. Double plays: Hopp (two assists). Left on base: St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls: Off Gumbert 2, off Starr 1, off Thompson 1. Struck out: by Kist 1, by Starr 1, by Thompson 1. Hits: off Gumbert 3 in 3 1/2 innings; off Starr 2 in 2 1/2 innings; off Thompson 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Kist. Losing pitcher: Thompson.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

One sago palm tree produces enough food to keep a native alive a year in the Dutch East Indies.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

A & M Prime Favorite To Win Title

By RICHARD WEST
Associated Press Staff

The second wartime football season in the Southwest conference's 28-year-old history is underway—and the circuit's only military school is a prime favorite to win the title.

Perennially-powerful Texas A. and M.—whose alumni are scattered on every U. S. battlefield of the world—is ready with an eleven which may shatter the conference's most impregnable jinx—that no team ever repeats as a champion.

The Aggies have come perilously close. They won in 1939, tied in 1940 and though crushed by Texas 23-0 last year came through with the title and earned the right to play in their third consecutive bowl game.

Now they're back again with 13 lettermen, spaced advantageously everywhere but tackle where no veterans are available. Experience and versatility in offense and defense are on their side.

Barring their way are Texas, Texas Christian and Rice. Each is a plethora of lettermen who will make their teams definite contenders. Southern Methodist, relying on key sophomores, a dark horse. Arkansas and Baylor, though dangerous, may do better than last year but do not figure to win.

The Aggies offense will be built around Leo Daniels, brilliant triple-threat from Bryan who completed 36 passes last year for 447 yards and averaged 39 yards on his punts. A great broken-field artist and punt returner, he could easily be the Southwest's all-American back.

Operating with Daniels in the backfield will be Cutler Rogers, Jake Wright and Willie Zapalac. Veterans returning in the line are ends Bill Henderson and Elvis Simmons, guards Weldon Maples and Roy Bucek and center Bill Sibley.

Texas—which definitely missed the boat last year—has lost every starter from that marvelous aggregation. In six conference games scored 156 points—47 more than the champion Aggies.

But Coach Dana Bible has 20 lettermen back and some good sophomores and squadmen.

Inwardly he's counting heavily on a six-foot, 183-pound Austin youth—sophomore Raymond Jones—who is one of the most polished backs ever to be graduated from a Longhorn freshman team.

Jones will play either at left half or fullback and operating with him will be Harold Collins at blocking back, Ken Matthews and Max Minor at right half and Lewis Mayne and Roy McKay at full.

The line shapes up with Captains Joe Schwartzing and Wallace Scott at ends, Stan Mauldin and Zuhel Conoly at tackles, Jack Freeman and Fritz Lobbes at guards and Aubrey Gill and Jack Sasche at center.

Texas Christian will miss the graduated Frank Krug, Kyle Gillespie and Nolan Sparks and the injured Frank Medanich, but Dutch Meyer can field a strong team which will line up something like this:

Capt. Bruce Alford and Paul Admire, ends; Darrell Palmer and Clyde Flowers, tackles; Clifton Patton and Mike Harter, guards; James Woodfin, center; Emery Nix, Van Hall, John Bond, Joe Rogers and Dean Bagley, backs.

The line will be handicapped by lack of reserves. Meyer has the smallest squad since he took over the head coaching job in 1934.

"We have more speed and better passing than any year since I have been at Rice, but we will lack experience," says Neely over the institute's prospects. Forty-eight men, including 11 lettermen, are available. Outstanding are Capt. Bob Tresch and Ted Scruggs at ends; Ted Brannon and Charles Malmberg at tackles; Bill Bagwell and Weldon Humble at guards; Dick Blackburn at center, and Stoop Dickson, Dick Dwellle and Ed Cain in the backfield.

Southern Methodist, led by Coach Jimmie Stewart in the absence of Madison Bell who is in the army, will go to the air, using Junior Reid, Maley and a fine sophomore, Wayne (Red) Shaw as passers. Francis Pulattie, another sophomore, will be at blocking back and Hardy Miller at wingback.

Outstanding linemen are Kelly Simpson and Joe Scott, ends; Tom Deary and Bill Booth, tackles; Gary Rasor and Orville Johnson, guards, and Jim Wright, center.

Sixteen lettermen return to Arkansas. Head Coach Fred Thomsen was recently called to the air corps and by George Cole, backfield coach. Heading the Razorback attack will be Robert (Chic) Forte and the Jones boys, Meredith and David Paul. The Arkansas line will be definitely superior to last year's.

Baylor lost heavily to the army, services, including Jack Russell, one of the best ends in Southwest history. But the Bears have double poison in the backfield with Milton Crain, the plunger, and Kit Kittrell, the little lad who led the team to a 7-7 upset with Texas last year.

All teams will buckle down to heavy training Monday, including careful rehearsing of plays learned in spring training.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There were four fatal accidents during 1941 involving scheduled carrier planes in domestic operations, with deaths totaling 44-35 to passengers and nine to members of the plane crews.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Passenger miles traveled on scheduled planes in 1941 totaled 1,492,000,000—a 30 per cent increase over 1940.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Whalebone, once so valuable in commerce, has lost most of its value, due to manufactured substitutes.

Neef, Promising Back, May Be Out For Season

Recurrence of an old knee injury in Friday's football practice session will probably ring down the curtain for George Neef, promising Harvester backfield prospect. Neef was injured early last season and wasn't in uniform until the final game.

Coach Buck Prejan said that Neef would probably play no more football because of the trick knee. Assistant Coach George Scott, who is handling the Harvester backfield, knows all about knee injuries because he suffered one at University of Michigan in his sophomore year and he played no more football.

Big Charlie Boyles, fullback, was the victim of a charley horse Friday afternoon but it is expected to be better tomorrow.

Even though tomorrow is Labor Day and a holiday, it won't be an off day for the Harvesters who will go through two long workouts, one beginning at 9 a. m., and the other at 3 p. m.

Friday's workout got rough and tough, but nearly as tough as it's going to be from now on. There's going to be scrimmages and more scrimmages and early this week a starting lineup will be selected. Who will get the nod will depend on who shows up best in workouts this week.

Thirty-three Harvesters are in uniform but the number is expected to reach 40 when school enrollment begins Tuesday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Chinese drivers in the United States have a motor vehicle accident rate 40 per cent lower than that for the nation as a whole, with full account taken of the number of miles driven. The Japanese, on the other hand, have a motor vehicle death rate more than twice that of the Chinese, and 20 per cent above the national average.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The 24-foot parachute measured at the base of the canopy or the part of the chute which holds the air—is most generally used by the army and navy forces. They sell at retail from \$200 to \$250 each.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nearly one-third of the 1,000,000 trucks on American farms in 1940 were 10 or more years old.

Be careful about adding cold water to the radiator after it has boiled over. If you have drained off the cooling system do not put in new water until the radiator feels fairly comfortable to the touch.

Jewelers To Play Berger Stars Today

The Jewelers, Pampa's championship softball team, will go to Berger this afternoon to play the Berger All Stars, a team that defeated the Mack and Paul Barbers of Pampa 8 to 7 in 16 innings last Sunday in Berger.

Either Heiskell or Sharp will be on the hill for the Jewelers, opposed by Coach Hanna of the Berger Bulldogs who went the route for the All Stars against the Barbers last Sunday.

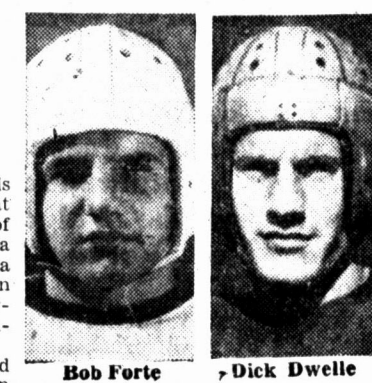
The Berger ten is scheduled to play a return game with the Barbers here next Sunday.

An effort is being made to schedule a game between a team of Pampa All Stars, picked from teams in the Pampa Softball league, and an All Star team from the Amarillo Gilder school. The Kerley-Crossman American Legion post is working on the plan with proceeds to be placed in a service men's fund.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nearly one-third of the 1,000,000 trucks on American farms in 1940 were 10 or more years old.

Be careful about adding cold water to the radiator after it has boiled over. If you have drained off the cooling system do not put in new water until the radiator feels fairly comfortable to the touch.



Bob Fortie, Dick Dwellle

Schroeder And Parker Go To Tennis Finals

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder, Jr., of Glendale, Calif., fought their way to the final round of the National Amateur tennis championships at Forest Hills today as a crowd of 9,000 roared its approval.

Parker, the 27-year-old battler of Polish extraction who has been trying to win the title for 10 long years, reached the threshold of his ambition as he turned back Pancho Segura of Ecuador, 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. It marked the first time Frankie ever had reached the finals.

Schroeder, 21, and the nation's top-ranking amateur player in this war year, survived a furious first round against the 22-year-old Charles Mulloy of Jacksonville, Fla., 9-7, 6-4, 6-2. It also was the first time he had been within shooting distance of the title, though he won the doubles championship last year with Jack Kramer.

J. R. Callahan, a triple-threat junior, is the noise in the backfield along with speed merchant Don Austin and Co-Capt. Ken Robbins. Co-Capt. Will Albright, 189-pound guard, is a murderous blocker and key man in the line.

Arizona, New Mexico and Hardin-Simmons rate behind the Raiders in that order.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The women's final will be played tomorrow, as well as the final in the men's doubles, in which Schroeder and Sidney Wood, Jr., meet Mulloy and William Talbot of Cincinnati. Schroeder and Parker are not scheduled to settle their feud until Monday, when the women's doubles and mixed doubles crowns also will be decided.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Southern Methodist, led by Coach Jimmie Stewart in the absence of Madison Bell who is in the army, will go to the air, using Junior Reid, Maley and a fine sophomore, Wayne (Red) Shaw as passers. Francis Pulattie, another sophomore, will be at blocking back and Hardy Miller at wingback.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Insurance for Automobile Protection
BONDS, LOANS

BANKS AND THE WAR

Blackout

WHAT thoughts run through your mind when danger threatens? You think first of your family's safety, then of your valuables, especially your cash.

You can rid your mind of this second worry by using your bank. A checking account will provide safety for your money, a safe deposit box will supply many safeguards for your valuable personal property.

Both services are very economical. Why don't you use them?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"A Bank for Everybody"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER \$350,000.00

In The American

YANKS-SENATORS SPLIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Big Bill Zuber limited the New York Yankees to five hits as Washington turned back the world champions, 1 to 0, in the second game of a twin bill tonight, after the Yankees had taken the opener, 4 to 2, behind Ernie Bonham's steady hurling.

NEW YORK — 000 000 000—0
WASHINGTON — 010 000 010—2

Errors: Hoffman, Evans, Rums batted in: DiMaggio, Gurnea, Dickers, Rizzuto, Sullivan, Campbell, Bonham. Three-base hit: Vernon. Stolen bases: Keller, Rizzuto. Left on base: New York 4, Washington 7. Bases on balls: Leonard 1, Trotter 1, Bonham 1. Struck out: Leonard 2, Bonham 3, Trotter 2. Hits: off Leonard 5 in 5 1/2 innings; off Trotter 2 in 1 1/2 innings. Losing pitcher: Leonard.

Second game:
NEW YORK — 000 000 000—0 5 0
WASHINGTON — 001 000 000—1 10 1

Brewer and Rosar. Zuber and Early.

BROWNS WIN PAIR

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The third-place St. Louis Browns swept their second straight doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians today, winning the first game, 6 to 2, with a four-run rally in the eleventh inning and taking the second game, 4 to 3, with a three-run surge in the seventh. The Indians now trail the Browns by 4 1/2 games.

CLEVELAND — 000 020 000—2
ST. LOUIS — 000 001 14X—6

Errors: None. Rums batted in: Vano, Boudreau, McQuinn, Judnich, 2. Ostermuller. Cliff 2. Two-base hits: Heath, Fritzsche, Deaneau, McGuinn, Cliff. Sacrifice: Kennedy. Double play: Mills, Mack and Boudreau. Left on base: Cleveland 7, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls: Kennedy 5, Eisenstat 1. Hitting: 1. Ostermuller 2. Strikeouts: Kennedy 1, Ostermuller 3. Hits: off Kennedy 6 in 6 1/2 innings; off Eisenstat 0 in 0 in 1/2 (pitched to one batter); off Heving 5 in 1 1/2 innings. Wild pitch: Ostermuller. Losing pitcher: Heving.

Second game:
CLEVELAND — 001 000 002—3 7 2
ST. LOUIS — 010 000 30X—4 4 0

Smith, Ferrick and Dennis; Sandra and Ferrell.

TIGERS CLAW SOX

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—The left side of the Detroit Tigers' infield—third baseman and utility infielder Jocky Higgins and left fielder—supplied five hits tonight to back Paul (Dizzy) Trout's four-hit pitching for a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

DETROIT — 010 101 000—4 11 2
CHICAGO — 002 000 000—2 4 1

Trotter and Parsons; Humphries and Tresh.

MARCHILDON BEATS HUGHSON

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Phil Marchildon scored his third win of the season over the Boston Red Sox today, as the Philadelphia Athletics chalked up a 4 to 3 win over Tex Hughson, who was seeking his 19th victory. The Sox have beaten Marchildon twice.

PHILADELPHIA — 000 120 100—4
BOSTON — 000 001 000—3

Errors: None. Rums batted in: Vano 2, Knickerbocker, Blair, Pesty, Williams. Two-base hits: Knickerbocker; Vano, Johnson. Home run: Williams. Double play: Bader and Siebert. Left on base: Philadelphia 5; Boston 11. Bases on balls: Marchildon 5; Struck out: Marchildon 3; Hughson 3. Hits: off Hughson 9 in 8 1/2 innings; off Brown 0 in 1 1/2 innings. Wild pitches: Marchildon 3; Hughson 1. Losing pitcher: Hughson.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's single.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight game from the Cincinnati Reds today as Johnny Hopp scored the winning run in the ninth on a short line toward Eric Tipton in center field, going to second after Eric assumed Johnny was going to call it a single. He crossed the plate on George Kuroski's

14 Games To Wind Up Texas League Campaign

(By The Associated Press)

Fourteen games Sunday and Monday will wind up the Texas league campaign and it's likely to be the last game before the make-up of the four-team Staughnessy play-off can be determined.

Beaumont, which led all the way, clinched first place with a double victory over Oklahoma City last night. The Exporters can lose all their remaining four games and still finish on top.

Shreveport has three games left and is two and one-half ahead of third place Fort Worth. The Sports might not finish second but they're bound to be in the play-off, boasting a five-game margin over fourth place San Antonio.

Fort Worth has three games left and is two and one-half ahead of San Antonio.

San Antonio, with four games on the schedule, is only one-half ahead of Houston, which also has four left, and there's where the major interest now lies. Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Dallas have all been eliminated.

San Antonio and Houston can not tie for fourth place except through possible postponement of games. Should any remaining games be postponed they would automatically be cancelled.

Therefore, with the possibility of a tie virtually out of the way, the fans can get ready for the start of the Staughnessy play-off Wednesday.

In this play-off the first place team plays the fourth-place team and second place meets third, with the first and second place outfits having the option of opening the seven-game series at home.

Here is the remainder of the schedule:

Sunday: San Antonio at Beaumont (2), Houston at Shreveport (2), Dallas at Fort Worth (1), Oklahoma City at Tulsa (1).

Monday: San Antonio at Beaumont (2), Houston at Shreveport (2), Dallas at Fort Worth (2), Oklahoma City at Tulsa (2).

Saturday was an off day for Beaumont, Fort Worth, Houston, Oklahoma City, San Antonio and Dallas. Tulsa had been scheduled to play Shreveport but cancelled the game after postponements resulted in Tulsa's mathematical elimination from the race.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

MAGNETO REPAIRING
GUARANTEED SERVICE
RADCLIFF BROS. ELEC. CO.
1246 So. Barnes—Pampa

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Pampa Lions club members, warming up for the coming season, rolled a series at the Pampa Bowl Friday night with the Tail Twisters really twisting the tails of the Lion Tamers. The Tail Twisters, led by Art Teed with 506 pins, won three straight games. They had rough going the first two games.

Lion Tamers

Duenkel	111	147	432
McMillan	161	192	464
Thompson	114	99	310
Parker	153	136	412
Stallings	98	108	330
Nullins	116	108	224
Totals	634	768	2172

Tail Twisters

Hall	140	123	187	450
Teed	165	208	133	506
Dosier	136	115	134	385
James	125	106	126	375
F. Smith	99	127	115	322
Wildner	96	127	223	
Totals	646	785	822	2253

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

Corpus Station Scheduled Eight Football Games

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 5 (AP)—Thirty-nine officers, enlisted men and aviation cadets will form the three football teams to represent the U. S. naval air station this fall.

Head Coach is Lieut. Marty Karow, formerly of Texas A. and M. with Lieut. (JG) Jack Gray, formerly of Texas, naming the guards and tackles; Ensign Walter Roach, formerly of T. C. U., naming the ends, and Ensign Bill Stages, Ensign G. C. Dowell and Ensign Joe Sienko selecting players for the remaining positions, nine commissioned officers, 21 cadets, and six enlisted men were chosen.

Schedule:

Sept. 19—Texas university (Austin) at Corpus Christi.
Sept. 26—Rice Institute (Houston) at Corpus Christi.
Oct. 3—Pending.
Oct. 10—Texas A. and M. (College Station) at Corpus Christi.
Oct. 17—Ellington Field (Army, Houston) at Corpus Christi.
Oct. 24—Southern Methodist U. (Dallas) at Dallas.
Oct. 31—Pensacola (navy, Pensacola) at Corpus Christi.
Nov. 7—Randolph (Army, San Antonio) at Corpus Christi.
Nov. 14—Pensacola (Navy, Pensacola) at Pensacola.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Cox and baby of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Cox and child of White Deer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell yesterday.

Sewell Cox is football coach at McLean and his brother, Tyson Cox, is football coach at Wheeler. The teams coached by the brothers will meet on the gridiron on September 25.

Buy School Supplies at Patricks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson left yesterday for Waxahachie to spend the holiday with relatives.

Wanted—Route boy at McLean. See Ed Jones at Bus Station, 4 p. m. Must have bicycle.

Miss Audie Myatt reported to city officers Friday afternoon that a wheel and tire had been stolen from her car, parked at 632 South Somerville street.

Wanted to Buy—60x16 inch tires in good condition. Call circulation Dept., Pampa News.

Mrs. Ira Straener and baby were taken to their home at LeFors Friday.

Patricks Headquarters for School Supplies.

G. W. Walters was taken to a Waurika, Okla., hospital Saturday in a Pampa Mortuary ambulance.

"School days" mean "Bike days."

Let us put yours in shape. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Joe O'Grady, of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home staff, successfully passed his physical examination at Lubbock Friday to take training as an army air corps cadet.

Lost—Dark fountain pen Schaffer engraved. Bessie E. Finley. Reward for return. Ph. 96.

Private First Class T. C. Butler, stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Leta Butler, 529 South Ballard street.

Wanted—Street sellers. Call at Pampa News.

Instructor Zade Watkins of the army air corps school at Chanute Field, Rapids, Ill., is pending a furlough in Pampa visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins.

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. 2152-J.

Frances Carroll Lamb is recovering from a tonsil operation she underwent Thursday at a local hospital.

Wanted—3,000 boys and girls to buy school supplies at Patricks.

CANYON — W. A. Warren, Canyon merchant, has been selected by the city commission as Canyon's mayor. He succeeds C. H. Parrett who resigned last Wednesday. Mr. Warren started in business in Canyon in 1921, operating The Men's store. He has served as a member of the school board, president of the chamber of commerce, is a past president of the Rotary club, official in the Christian church, and a director of the Panhandle Water Conservation authority.

BORGER — Honoring Charlie Maisel, former Pampan, newly-elected commander of the department of Texas, American Legion, a Victory barbecue will be held Friday night at the Huber clubhouse, starting at 8 p. m.

Eugene "Buck" Fleming, former Pampa Harvester football star, is now in the quartermaster's corps of the United States army. He was received at the Lubbock induction center last week. Before enlisting he was produce man for the Ideal Food stores, a position he previously held with Standard Food company. He is the son of Mrs. Mary M. Fleming, 702 South Gray street.

The occupant of the car which overturned three times at the intersection of West and Francis streets early Saturday morning, received only minor bruises, officers of the sheriff's department reported.

Mrs. Volney Day and Mrs. Tom Kitchens left yesterday for Providence, R. I., where they will visit their husbands who are in the United States navy.

CANADIAN — Deane Fletcher of Childress has been elected high school principal here, succeeding Principal Reed, who resigned recently. Mr. Fletcher, B. S. and M. A., West Texas State college, has had six years of experience in Childress and Hall county schools. During the summer he managed the Childress swimming pool.

PERRYTON — Right on the dot at 9:20 tomorrow morning 18 buses loaded with children from every part of the Perryton area will roll up to the Perryton public schools for the start of the 1942-43 term.

DUMAS — Moore county voters recently approved by a vote of 72 to 33 the issuance of \$25,000 in bonds to finance pavement linking trunk line highways with carbon companies, refineries, and other industrial plants and communities in the Moore county oil field. The \$25,000 issue supplements a \$55,000 issue voted in July, 1941.

WHITE DEER — The Sacred Heart church of White Deer has purchased a \$1,000 Victory bond with the money they made from their barbecue and other social activities. Rev. Harry Zienta is pastor of the church.

BORGER — A tame deer provided Borgans with excitement here recently when the animal was pursued down an ally by dogs, and was followed by F. T. Coffee, service station owner. Mr. Coffee caught the deer, a doe, in some tall weeds.

McLEAN — McLean public schools opened Monday with 225 pupils enrolled at the high school, 312 at the ward school. Carl Chaudoin is superintendent, Darrel Manney high school principal, and Lloyd Whiffield is principal of the ward school.

MIAMI — Wilbur Waggoner and family, formerly of Miami, are new residents of Pampa. He is in charge of a Pampa filling station.

SHAMROCK — Enrollment in the Shamrock schools totals 709, or 99 below the enrollment for the last session. Greatest drop was in high school, 251 enrolled last year as compared with 201 for this term.

CANADIAN — The Ben Jordans and Jim Poindexters have returned

Ration Board Authorizes 57 Recap Permits

Since tomorrow is Labor Day, the Gray County War Price and Rationing board will be open only until 10 a. m., in order to give employees a half-holiday.

One new automobile, one bicycle, and 57 recap permits were authorized by the board at its regular weekly session yesterday.

Hopkins school district 18 was authorized to buy a new automobile, and Jewel E. Polk, nurse employed in the office of Dr. C. E. High, was granted permission to purchase a bicycle.

Tire and tube permits: Leon W. Bullard, Pampa, Pantex plant fireman, four grade two tires, four tubes; Frank K. Silcott, Pampa, driller, two obsolete tires; Pampa police department, two tubes; Carl S. Boston, Pampa, rancher, one tire, one tube.

Emmett LeFors, Pampa, rancher, two tubes; Railway Express Agency, Inc., Pampa, common carrier, two tubes; Plains Construction company, Pampa, contractors, seven tires, three tubes; Boston Pipe & Metal Co., Pampa, scrap iron and steel dealer, two tires, two tubes; James R. Clark, McLean, farmer, three tubes.

E. Bass Clay, Pampa, farmer, two tires; Clyde Walker, Kingsmill, farmer, two tubes; Magnolia Pipeline company, Pampa, two tires, two tubes.

MIAMI — Miss Ardenna Shield has as her guest this week, Miss Katherine Murtimer of Canyon, and Miss Janet Green, of Plainview.

MIAMI — Men who left recently for army service are, Miles O'Loughlin, who is stationed at Fort Sill; Boyd Scott, Dallas.

MIAMI — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman and daughter, Carmen Marie,

moved to Shamrock this week.

Bill Grossman, son of Mrs. S. R. Grossman, 1214 S. Barnes, will leave today to return to the naval aviation school at Norman, Okla., after a week-end visit here.

Advertisement.

Only 21 Pre-Labor Day Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

America at war tended the humming machines of its factories and harvested its ripening crops, little mindful of the tradition that has made Labor Day week-end a holiday.

Only 21 traffic deaths were reported last (Saturday) night since 6 p. m. Friday, a sign that the usual annual Labor Day migration to the highways has been curbed drastically this year. The total number of accident fatalities in the nation stood at 23 as the three-day week-end neared its half way mark.

Three persons were killed in train accidents.

Ohio led in fatalities with six, four from auto mishaps and two caused by train accidents. California reported five traffic deaths. Connecticut had four deaths, three in traffic and one resulting from a fall from a train. Georgia, Kentucky and New York reported two deaths each. Indiana and Iowa had one apiece. Texas had one.

Chicago had a rare 24-hour period without a single traffic death.

The serious-minded observance of the holiday Monday will be marked by the absence of customary parades in many cities where war industry is centered.

Instead it will be a combination of work and celebration in the shipyards of 27 states as launchings or keel-laying for 150 warships, many of them small vessels, takes place, the navy department announced.

On Monday evening, President Roosevelt has scheduled a broadcast to the people on government plans to check inflation and possibly other matters connected with the war effort.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

Government's Handling Of Domestic Affairs Hit By Senator O'Daniel

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Texans are not complaining about sacrifices the war is imposing upon them but are a bit critical of domestic policies of the government, Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) said today on his return to the capital.

O'Daniel reached the city at an early hour, accompanied by Mrs. O'Daniel and their 22-year old son, Mike. The senator proceeded immediately to his hotel and later in the day engaged in a series of conferences.

In a statement in which he reviewed the part Texans are doing toward the war effort, O'Daniel said:

"Never once did I hear a whimper of complaint about the sacrifices being made. To help win this terrible war, Texans will give further until their last dollar is spent and their last man gone. No complaint was heard from any source with reference to the conduct of the war but I am frank to say that there is considerable anxiety on the part of all classes of people in Texas over many foolish things that are being done in Washington concerning domestic affairs.

"Impoverished farmers, whose sons have entered the service," the senator added, "wonder why Washington is so determined to keep farm product prices so low that they cannot compete with industry in hiring farm labor and must therefore greatly curtail farm operations."

Nor can the Texas farmers, O'Daniel declared, "understand a philosophy of government which seeks by legislation to limit the per capita income of farmers to approximately 25 per cent of the per

Milton Crain May Be Missing From Baylor

(By The Associated Press)

WACO, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Baylor Bears—their ranks already riddled by the war—began football practice today with their fingers crossed.

Missing was the star of their backfield—Milton Crain—the 200-pound speedster from San Antonio. It was feared here he would be drafted soon.

WANTED

Experienced mechanic, capable of earning \$40 to \$60 per week.

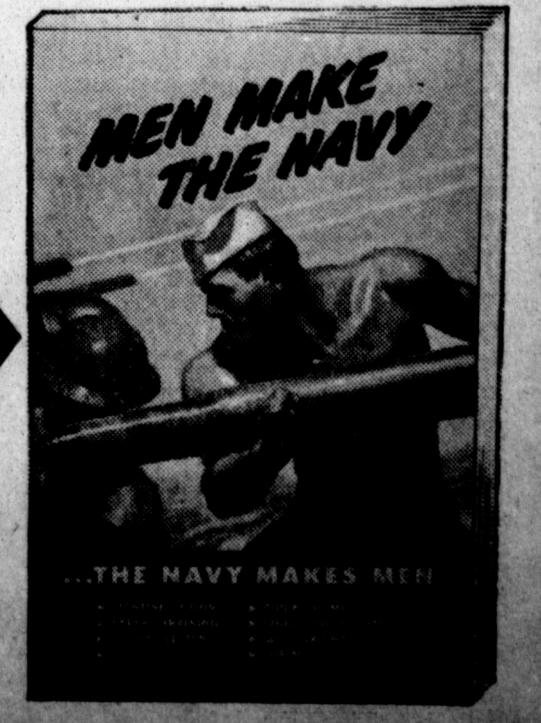
TEX EVANS BUICK CO. Inc.

204 N. Ballard Phone 124

Men 17 to 50 not yet in uniform

How will YOU answer these 10 Navy questions?

1. What are you doing to protect your home, your family, your freedom?
It's your country. It has been pretty good to you. It has given you the right to do what you want to do, go where you want to go, live the kind of life you like. Now your country is at war. It's fighting for your freedom. What are you willing to do to help win this fight? Is there any job that you can do which is more important than the job waiting for you right now in the United States Navy?
2. Are you fed up with taking it—ready to dish it out?
Are you sick and tired of reading about "another U. S. ship torpedoed without warning"? About women and children being cast adrift in lifeboats? Are you through with just talking about what should be done? Okay. Here's your chance to do something—to blast the Nazi subs out of the seas—to kick the Japs off our islands. The Navy is ready to dish it out, and it needs your help to do it.
3. Do you want expert training in a skilled trade?
It's a big job, and to do it right you've got to have the training. The Navy will give you that training—make you an expert electrician, metalsmith, photographer, torpedoman, gunner—any of nearly 50 skilled trades. More than 50% of Navy men hold Petty Officer ratings. You can be one of them!
4. Do you want good pay, quick promotion, responsibility?
You draw pay while you learn in the Navy. You get your first pay increase in approximately two months, upon completion of recruit training. And by the end of your first enlistment, you can earn up to \$138 a month, plus liberal allowances for dependents and for special duties. Promotions come rapidly. And each one means more responsibility. In the Navy you play an important part on a team where every man is important.
5. Would you like \$133 worth of uniforms and clothing free?
That's what you'll get in the Navy—complete outfits for both winter and summer. Everything you need, everything from cap to shoes, from whites to blues. They're the kind of uniforms you'll be proud to wear. They mark you as a man who is doing a big job for his country.
6. Would you like to build yourself up physically?
You must be in normal good health, but you don't have to be a perfect physical specimen to get in the Navy. After only a few weeks of Navy life you will be in top-notch trim. Figures show that many men become 93% stronger during their preliminary training. That's what Navy physical conditioning does. It makes men. Rugged, husky, fighting men who can take it—and dish it out!
7. Would you like good food—and plenty of it?
You'll get real man-size meals in the Navy. The finest food a fellow could ask for. Three square meals a day, prepared by expert cooks trained in the country's best restaurants and hotels. Wholesome, hearty meals that stick to a fellow's ribs—the kind of meals you need to do a man's job. And all the "seconds" you want!
8. Would you like travel, adventure, action?
In the Navy you go places on the finest ships afloat. You meet people, visit exciting ports most men only read about. And you get action! The kind of action that helped smash the Japs at Midway Island, that knocked them for a loop in the Coral Sea. The kind of action that thrills a he-man right down to his toes!
9. Do you want to step into a well-paid job after the war?
Men make the Navy—and the Navy makes men! Trained men who are doing great things now, who will be ready to step into important positions in civil life when the war is won. You can have no better recommendation than to be able to say, "I have had Navy training."
10. Do you want to choose your service while you can?
Before this war is over, you know you're going to be in it some way. Be fair to yourself and choose your service now before it is too late. If you're 17 to 50 and in normal health, get all the facts you need to help you decide. Ask your nearest Recruiting Officer for "Men Make the Navy"—free, 48-page, illustrated book. There's no obligation.



You know in your heart the right answers. And you can do something about it today. Call, write or phone for "Men Make the Navy" at your nearest Navy Recruiting Station.

FIND YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING STATION HERE

DALLAS, TEXAS (MAIN STATION)
Post Office & Court House, St. Paul & Ervay Streets
Amarillo, Texas, Post Office & Court House
Childress, Texas, 129 Commerce Street

Get FREE Book
Gives all details about life in the Navy, 48 pages filled with pictures of the Navy in action. Tells the pay you get, trades you may learn, promotions you may win. Get your personal copy now at one of the Navy Recruiting Stations listed at the left.

THINK before you buy a Diamond.

REMEMBER there is more to a Diamond than its Sparkle.

To one, the Diamond glorifies her vanity for adornment. To another, its colorful, fiery facets reflect life's sweetest moments, a constant reminder of the pledge of devotion between husband and wife. Still, to another it represents security, an ever-present value that may be quickly converted into cash in time of need.

Whatever a Diamond means to you, it merits the greatest care in its selection. For there are good and bad diamonds, and few laymen are qualified to judge the genuineness or the quality that makes them the most precious of stones.

Most people must depend upon the advice, the honor and integrity of the merchant who sells the Diamond. Zales have no patent on fair dealings. Other Diamond merchants, too, can and will advise correctly on the quality and value of the stone you select.

BUT, all of Zales Diamonds possess that Hidden Value—the Honor and Integrity of the merchant that insures you of Quality and Value!

ZALES

101 N. Cuyler

Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa News, 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666 — All departments.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the right to syndicate them.

Subscription Rates: BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per quarter, \$45.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance.

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.

Labor Day

Labor Day was sponsored originally by the Knights of Labor, first general trade union organization in this country, which had much more resemblance to the present-day C. I. O. than to the A. F. of L.

Quite naturally, perhaps, we have come to think of Labor Day as the particular property of those workers who are organized into trade unions—the ones of whom we speak, reverently or fearfully, as Labor with a capital "L."

But since this year we are fighting a bloody war for the preservation of democracy, let's talk about democratic labor—with the small "l"—which comprises perhaps 85 or 90 per cent of those who work for a living.

Because of the shortsightedness and sometimes the selfishness of certain union officials, labor—with the capital "L"—has brought upon itself frequent severe denunciation.

But labor is made up largely of laborers. And the record will show that labor—the men who actually do the work—has proven itself as actively, sacrificially patriotic as any element in our population.

Because of our geographical position, because of our vast natural resources and because of our productive capacity, the anti-Axis world is forced to depend upon the United States for much of the material of war.

Upon the shoulders of American labor the fate of the world rests today. If labor continues to come through as it has been doing, totalitarianism can be whipped. If labor were to let down, as nobody has the right to expect that it will, then all the courage of all the soldiers and sailors of the United Nations cannot save us.

The point to be kept in mind is that democracy depends upon American labor, not American Labor. The first without the capital "L," includes the 85 per cent who are not unionized, plus probably 99 per cent of those who do belong to unions.

The boys in the front lines look for their weapons and munitions to the men at the machines—not to the relatively few union officials who show an inclination sometimes to forget that this is not their private war.

The men behind the machines are you and us, the folk with whom we brush shoulders on the street, in buses and trolleys and elevators.

Give them a chance to speak for themselves, and these millions are as willing to sacrifice for the preservation of democracy as any loud-voiced street-corner orator.

So on Labor Day this year let's forget that the first Monday in September used to be dedicated to Labor, and in the brief moment that we can spare from production for war, let us remember that labor should not be branded for the sins of its self-proclaimed oracles.

The Nation's Press

WHAT IS HITLERISM? (Daily Oldhaman)

He is master musician and he is dependent upon the music he makes for a livelihood.

But he is not permitted to play an instrument or to sing unless he joins a musicians' union.

He is not permitted to join a union until he has paid some organizer an exorbitant initiation fee.

He is not permitted to remain in the union unless he pays a considerable part of his earnings to the union.

Comes the "Glorious Fourth" and the musician attends a patriotic festival in the city of Providence.

And when he stands with the audience and joins in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" he is fined \$500.00 by Petrillo's union because he has dared to sing the national anthem on the nation's birthday with an audience of non-union singers.

And if he falls or refuses to pay that fine, he will be expelled from the union, deprived of his means of earning his livelihood, and perhaps driven into a ditch to starve.

Meanwhile the American people are girding themselves to the last shoe buckle to drive Hitlerism from the face of the earth.

Just what is Hitlerism, anyway? If racketeers can fine a patriot \$500.00 for singing the national anthem what's the use of crossing the seas in quest of Hitlerism? Haven't we plenty of it right here at home?

THE MATERIALS SNARL

(Chicago Tribune)

The log jam that has developed in allocating vital materials for war production is emphasized anew in the accusation of the Office of Price Administration that Henry J. Kaiser's shipbuilding firm paid prices above the fixed ceiling for steel.

We have here the curious situation in which one government agency seeks to put the blame for the derelictions of a second government agency on an industrial concern which happens to be the victim of the second agency's confused policies.

Ships are of first importance in the war effort, right now. Without them, armies and war materials cannot be moved to the fighting fronts and the armies cannot be supplied. Mr. Kaiser makes ships. It is generally recognized that he makes them better and faster than anybody else.

His yards turn in new speed records every week or so. On this proved record of efficiency, it would be thought that the government would do everything possible to assist Mr. Kaiser in his task. It would be thought that he would be given priorities for materials he needs ahead of almost any one else. But that is not the way it works out.

Mr. Kaiser is not accused, but if the OPA complaint is true, at least one of his subordinates found that the priorities were not coming thru fast enough to avoid a production lag. So this subordinate made a black market deal to buy 2500 tons of steel at a price \$2 above the ceiling for the patriotic purpose of keeping production at peak and turning out the ships the country needs.

This would never have been necessary if the War Production board had an efficient system of allocating materials. But the Kaiser episode is only one indication that the priorities system

Common Ground

By R. O. HOLLES

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

TREASURY MAKES SPLENDID SUGGESTION

The Associated Press carries a story quoting Chairman George of Georgia, stating that the Treasury has proposed a new war-time tax on individuals as a spending tax. This is a very practical and splendid idea. I know of no suggestion that has come from the Treasury department that will do more to restore the American way of life, to help us win the war and to help raise the standard of living of all workers, than this method of taxation suggested by the Treasury department.

Readers of this column will recall the similarity of this tax to the one repeatedly advocated here. It is certainly a step in the right direction. It would do as much, or more, than anything else to curb inflation, retard waste and produce a big income. To the degree that the tax is made uniform, it would do exactly these things.

In the past, I have advocated a graduated tax and exemptions, as this proposal advocates. If there is any time in the world when a graduated tax is justified, it is during war times. I believe, however, there should be no exemptions. I do not believe the people of the United States or the government of the United States have more understanding and more wisdom than God has. I do not believe our government has a right to show any discrimination between citizens. It will be remembered that Jesus admonished people to treat justly even those who curse you.

Jesus clinches the argument on His advice when He says, "For He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good and sendeth the rain on the just and the unjust." There was to be no discrimination.

Now if Divine Providence treats all men equally by causing the rain to fall on the wicked as well as the good, then the government also should treat all men equally. Trying to tax our people in proportion to ability to pay, as we have been doing, is in reality soaking each man in proportion to his helplessness to resist taxation. It is simply robbing the helpless. It does not pay. It retards his ability to serve the rest of mankind by furnishing them with better tools. The few men who have large incomes, the few men who create a lot of tools each year, are helpless to prevent the demagogues from fooling the public into thinking they have a right to tax the big producers of tools at one unit rate and the small producers at another unit rate. They have been successful in making the masses believe that taxes should not be paid on a uniform, proportionate rate—the same rate per dollar of benefits received.

Redefines Income

Now this bill proposes to tax man for what he appropriates or spends for his own enjoyment. If he buys a bond or invests in property or pays life insurance that helps furnish other people with tools, he is not to be taxed on this part of his income.

In other words, it is re-defining income to mean what it really should mean—that part of receipts a man has in the current year or in past years that he appropriates for his own private enjoyment and that prevents other people from having the right to enjoy and use the wealth he consumes.

One Addition Should Be Made

I would strengthen this spending tax by one addition. I would include as spending, the use of the house the man owns and lives in. I would make this taxable by regarding it as income, as they do in England. As an example, if a man lives in a \$10,000 home that would rent for \$1,000 a year, I would put this down as income which he has spent. He would have to pay tax on this to the federal government because he is getting the pleasure and happiness of using it and he, as a consumer, is interested in the service the federal government renders to him in defending it from a foreign enemy, as well as an internal enemy.

Yes, this kind of a tax proposal, if carried out and used as a basis of justice in determining how each man should contribute to the federal government might be of greater value and of more service to the people of the United States than any law presented to the federal government for the last fifty years, or since the passage of the Sherman Anti-Trust law in 1890.

It is about the first suggestion from the Treasury department of the present Administration that we have ever endorsed. It is the one way we can raise the money and keep from having inflation and/or rationing cards, and the regimenting the lives of our people.

As become snarled, and that Donald Nelson is being forced to start all over, as indeed he is.

Late in June, when serious materials shortages had developed, it was found that priorities had been handed out without reference to the supplies of the materials that would be forthcoming. They were as common, and about as valuable, as certificates of stock peddled by a bucket shop. It then became necessary to establish a new system of superpriorities, the AA classification. Earlier this month Mr. Nelson gave the army and navy exclusive use of the top two of the new priorities, AA-1 and AA-2, for the next six months.

Now, simultaneously with the complaint against the Kaiser concern, Mr. Nelson indicates that that has not worked out either. He has notified the army and navy that he is withdrawing from their hundreds of procurement offices throughout the country the power to grant priority ratings, and hereafter will administer them himself.

The record abundantly shows that industry engaged in war production has not been efficiently served by those in the WPB charged with allocating materials. Mr. Kaiser is only one of the victims of the mixup, but, despite his distinguished record in war production, some pettifoggery little OPA attorney rushes into court and attempts to insinuate that he, and not the government's own inefficiency, is at fault.

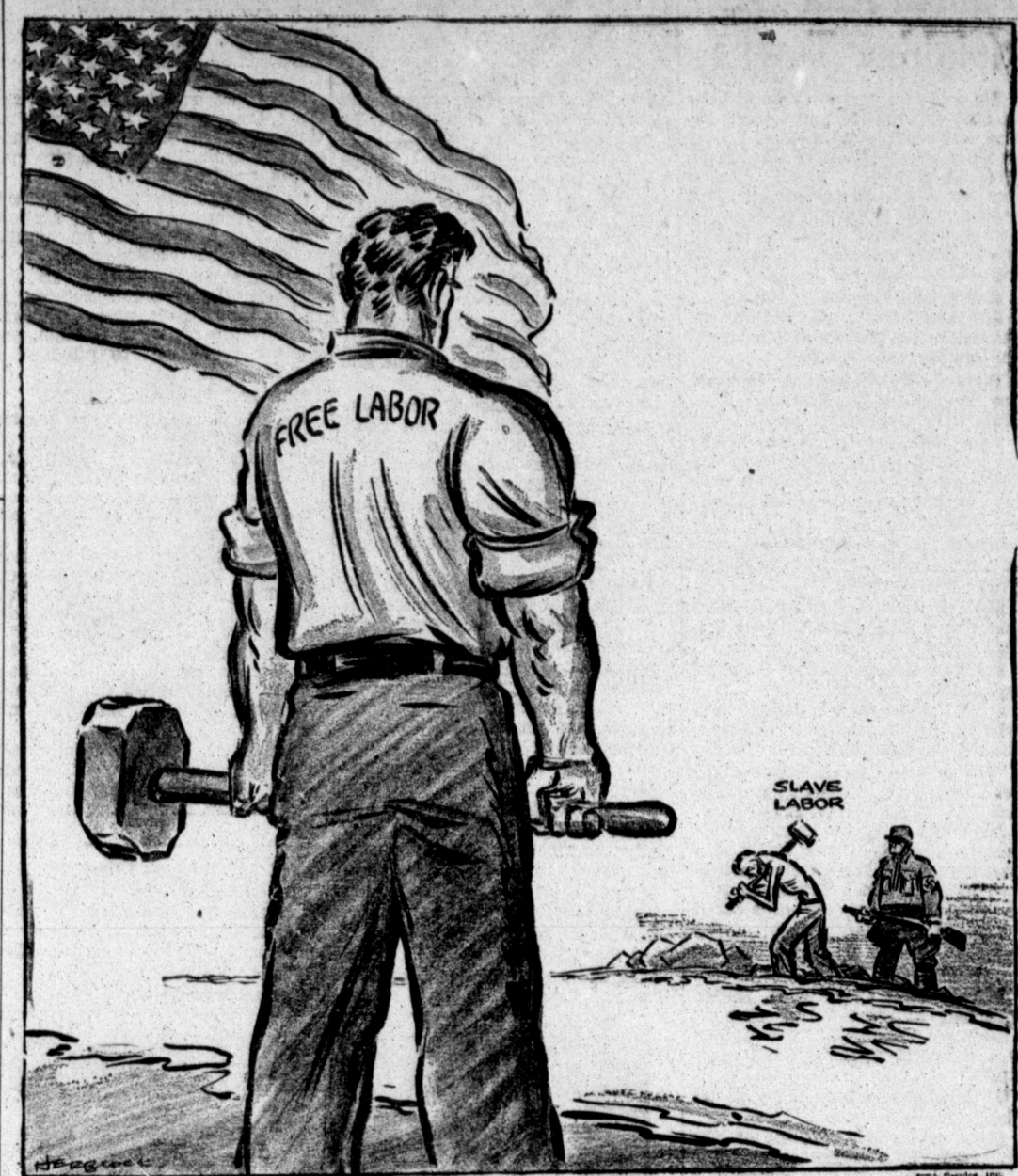
Mr. Kaiser's own comment is that, tho he is unaware of the offense charged, the charge itself is evidence that warehouses are bulging with steel and, in spite of the highest priority, this steel is not available for the most urgently needed war jobs. It is to be hoped that he is correct in his assumption that the case against his own company will force the government to inaugurate a workable system of allocating materials so that the war effort can throw off its hobbles and go forward with full stride.

Brother Willkie's proposed trip will carry him 24,000 miles, or approximately around the world. We had supposed it was the world's turn to go around Wendell—Detroit News.

It's your own fault if your nose is all that you have to look forward to.

It's much harder to look your boss square in the eye when you fall asleep on the job.

WHICH?



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.—The motion picture companies are in an odd sort of spot these days—they're embarrassed by their prosperity and success.

While all other industries are engaged in a production battle, Hollywood finds itself with more finished pictures than it knows what to do with. The backlog of completed films is growing all the time; releasing schedules constantly are being upset, because business is so good in the nation's theaters. A movie which normally would be expected to play a week will now be held over for two or three weeks.

All the studios in town could lock their gates tonight and remain closed for three months without causing any entertainment shortage. They could suspend work longer than that if a government order should abolish double features to save film.

Yet production is continuing at almost peak speed.

"We've got to keep going in order to have timely war stories," said one executive. "And we've got to follow new entertainment trends such as the cycle in musicals."

PROFITS PYRAMID

"Besides," added another official, "we don't know how long this picnic is going to last. Some mornings we may wake up and find ourselves without any leading men, or any technicians, or any film at all."

So the flicker factories are making hay before the deluge—except that the accruing profits are by no means being put into the treasury and the now being taken out of storage and released were made so long ago that Hollywood has almost forgotten about them.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" was finished in January and put into theaters in July. "Holiday Inn" completed in February, is just now hitting its stride in the theaters. "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat" languished on the shelves at Paramount for eight months before being retitled and listed as "Are Husbands Necessary?" Warner Brothers made "Arsenic and Old Lace" last November and won't be able to get it into the release schedule until next February.

BLITZ COMING?

What most Hollywood heads expect to happen is a WPB blitz against the studios. The busiest heads expect activities at least 25 per cent, or perhaps cutting them in half. War industries need almost all the materials that go into picture production, especially into film. The army and navy need the studios' technicians and a lot of the studios' equipment. And there still would be plenty of features in addition to the unrestricted government films and newsreels.

Hollywood already has adjusted to the order limiting expenditures for new materials to \$5000 per picture. Individual sets, which a year ago would have been budgeted for \$10,000 or more, are being made now out of gauze, junk and hand-me-downs. The studios are getting a lot of the salvage piles where everything possible is reclaimed and sorted.

Some of the highly specialized technicians sent to various battlefronts to the plants of American aircraft builders to service U. S.-built fighters and bombers are so versatile that they can put together an airworthy plane from broken craft of four makes—including E. A. F. parts.

At least 25 merchant vessels have been saved from being torpedoed by Axis submarines, and approximately 250 survivors from sunken ships have been located by Civilian Air Patrol forces.

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

BILL: Fear of "political dynamite" in the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan underlies the treasury's opposition to this novel financial reform. For the same reason the administration for a long time backed away from a general sales levy and withholding of wages at the source.

Some Morgenthau experts concede on the quiet that the Ruml scheme is sensible, logical and an orderly method for chipping in dues to Mr. Big's club. On and off Capitol Hill it has tremendous support, according to public and private polls. But practical men with eyes on the ballot box as well as the war chest figure that it may antagonize the "little fellows."

To these small businessmen it looks as if the proposal enables upper brackets to escape a full year's obligation and the government become the loser by an equal amount. While federal spokesmen have spotlighted this issue, proponents of the innovation have indulged in too many technicalities.

Despite the dire need of meeting the war's costs from imposts instead of inflationary borrowing, the department insists on a bill which will alienate a minimum of votes. Although people seem willing to make sacrifices, the presidential clique wants a measure to "soak the rich" at a time when the wealthy appear to be a vanishing race.

Note: Personalities also becloud the situation. Author of the change is a federal reserve figure and the secretary of the treasury has no love for the Eccles tribe. Had Henry thought of the revision himself, he might favor it.

INCENTIVE: The problem of supplying a maximum of meat at a fairly reasonable price has been partially solved by the food requirements committee. While the details cannot be divulged at the moment, this is the prospective setup:

There will be temporary shortages in some lines as well as a rising level of consumer costs, but they should not be severe or prolonged. The United States is now producing about twenty per cent more cattle, lamb and pork than ever before in history. But the demand for our armed forces, our Allies and moneyed purchasers at home has increased about forty per cent. That leaves us with approximately eighty-five per cent of present-day needs. As Americans have been the heaviest meat eaters in the world even in depression times, thinner distribution should not result in scarcities.

The real task is to insure that butchers' stocks are proportioned evenly throughout the nation. In the past some sections suffered because ceilings, then based on March peaks, were not high enough. Some retailers were losers under that system and therefore preferred to quit or reduce their trade in these foodstuffs. Following a proposed plan the small shop will be permitted to mark up wholesale charges by a certain percentage, thus making a profit safe. Despite Secretary Wickard's warning, Leon Henderson from the outset of the experiment in price fixing, placed his limits so low that they provided no incentive to the farmer, packer or hand-to-mouth dealer.

FUNDAMENTAL: Recent primaries in Mississippi dramatically demonstrated that November's electorate will be swayed by local bread and butter considerations rather than by international issues born of the global conflict. The results offer scant consolation to the Washington group which yearns to de-

So They Say

By FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Where is the United States navy? It is where it has always been. It is in there fighting. It is carrying out the command to hit our enemy, and hit him again, wherever and whenever we find him.

Every Nazi who remains alive will kill women, children and old folks. Dead Nazis are harmless. Therefore, if I kill a Nazi I am saving lives.

LIEUT. LITDMILA PAVLICHENKO, Russian girl sniper.

The difficulty confronting the American people today is the distance we have to travel with our men, our materials and supplies to meet our enemy, plus the great problem of landing on enemy shores from the water in the face of superior land-based air force.

SENATOR WAYLAND BROOKS, Illinois.

Too many Frenchmen look back and think it is still possible to return to the ease of former days, to the old regime.

MARSHAL PETAIN of France.

We are making so many trips across the Channel that I am getting to know the place like Times Square.

LIEUT. ROBERT LUPTON, U. S. Air Forces.

Women Who Really Know How To Rear Children Are Kept Too Busy To Tell.

Man—Dining in a restaurant? Where's your wife?

Friend—Broadcasting cookery hints over the radio.

Teacher—How many seasons are there?

Junior—Two. Baseball and football.

There Are Plenty Of Go-Getters . . . What We Need Is More Bring-It-Backers.

Head-Rolling Favorite Sport Of Nelson Now

By PETER EDSON

War Production Board Boss Donald M. Nelson has taken hard kicking around and whipping that merciless Washington gives to its top public men. For the past month or so he hasn't laughed much or been his usual good-natured self.

His week's vacation in northern New York did him a lot of good, however, and shortly after he came back one of his assistants got an old-time Nelson belly laugh out of him. They were talking about the proposed firings of WPB industry branch chiefs for inefficiency. "Heads are going to roll!" said Nelson seriously.

"We might," said the assistant, "make the slogan 'Keep 'em Rolling!'"

BREAKS SILENCE

Nelson's Labor Day speech at Cleveland, his first major address since last June. Last spring he let himself get in for a whole series of public appearances that ended with the whirlwind tour that took him to his alma mater, University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.; a miners' meeting in Butte, Mont.; a MacArthur-day celebration in Chicago; a Northwestern university dedication in Evanston. A couple of radio talks were thrown in for good measure. After that Chattanooga circuit swing, he raised his right hand and swore solemnly there would be no more speechmaking for a long time to come.

SWEET THOUGHT

There are now seven government agencies having some say-so on sugar supply, and that leads to complications.

Into this already oversweetened kettle of fish an eighth agency has now stuck its spoon—the board of economic warfare. One subsequent situation developed like this: Although department of commerce agencies have bought and stored practically the entire crop of Cuban sugar to keep the Cuban sugar growers and mills from going broke, no such favorable arrangements have been made to purchase the crop of Puerto Rican sugar.

The Puerto Rican sugar people, anxious to make a deal for themselves as favorable, started negotiating with all the various government agencies as required. They just started, however, when their Washington representatives received a letter from the sugar section of the board of economic warfare. It said, in effect, that BEW had heard about this proposal and it was BEW's opinion that any deal for Puerto Rican sugar should now be made through BEW. The reason: BEW has control of all imports.

"HOME" DRIVE

Next war campaign to be launched among the civilian population will be a two-weeks' drive to get residences, apartment houses and dwellings of all kinds inspected and registered as "V-homes." This will be an office of civilian defense campaign, opening Sept. 15.

By Oct. 1, it is hoped that OGD volunteer workers can visit every home in every sector and zone of the coastal defense areas checking up on black-out provisions, sand buckets, water pumps for use against incendiary bombs, clean attics and general fire prevention.

SPY STORY UNMASKED

The full story has never been told on why the government was never able to get a full confession out of Theodore Wozniak, the man who is supposed have started the fire at the Canadian Car and Foundry Plant in Kingsland, N. J., Jan. 11, 1941, setting off an explosion that, with the Black Tom disaster, was supposed to be the most effective job of sabotage in the last war. Now that Wozniak is again in custody, the story is out.

Wozniak dropped out of sight after the fire and was not located until 1939 when the Mixed Claims commission was conducting its investigation into the disaster. Then Wozniak appeared and offered to sell his information.

Not knowing what his information was, no terms could be made, but a supposedly secret meeting was arranged between Wozniak and a member of the commission. Woz-

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Piecing together the military developments and the extraordinary outpouring of official comment which marked the start of the fourth year of the war, this month seems clear:

In both camps, Axis and Allied, the next twelve-months is expected to be decisive. This does not mean that the struggle will end by next Sept. 1. No one yet authority has said that, not even Hitler.

Yet the plain meaning of both Hitler's Sept. 1 broadcast from his field headquarters in Russia and the anniversary symposium by United Nations spokesmen at Washington, 1942-43 war year will prove crucial. It will certainly indicate the ultimate outcome.

There seems some crucial significance attached to the fourth year of major wars. Of the few in which this country has been involved since 1942-43 war year is an eight-year struggle, the two major conflicts—between the states and the first World War—were of four-year duration.

It may be that four years approximately represents the endurance capacity of the peoples of warring nations now that war has become a matter of whole peoples rather than of maneuvering armies or fleets.

There are curious parallels discernible now with the events of August, 1917, when the United States entered the war. Then as now it was to the marshalling of vast American resources in manpower, industry and technical skills that Allied statesmen looked to determine the outcome.

Every war anniversary speech of broad scope from the British commonwealth and other United Nations during the last week has reflected that expectation. It is fully backed by American spokesmen, reporting to the American public.

And there is no denial, but rather a tacit admission from Hitler, of the theme on which all these Allied summaries of the war outlook were pitched. It was to the effect that while Germany and her Axis accomplices have reached or passed the peak of their power and exhausted the advances they gained by prolonged plotting and preparation for the attack, the United Nations fellowship is only now beginning to muster its strength.

niak specified that no one else should be present and that there should be no stenographers present. Just the same, a couple of stenographers were stationed in an adjoining room to take down the statement.

Half way through the statement, one of the stenographers sneezed. Wozniak bolted from the door and disappeared. By the time he was next located, the statute of limitations had run out and he was saved from prosecution. But the department of justice has him in custody now, just for safe keeping.

C. I. O. GOES PLUSHY

Headquarters in Washington having joined the ranks of the property owners by purchasing a modern five-story building on Lafayette Square, just half a block from the entrance to the White House.

Big laugh in Washington is that C. I. O. has moved into the new building, the ultra-conservative Brookings Institution, where research men write theses and monographs to prove that wages are too high and the union shop is a crime.

But that's only the start of it. C. I. O. occupies only the three top floors. As landlord, it rents the two bottom floors to the former building owner, a bank.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New research in the production of liquid motor fuels and lubricants from coal by a process not hitherto investigated in the United States has been authorized in a recent appropriation by congress to the bureau of mines.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Workers in the aeronautics industry suffered only 7.40 disabling injuries per 1,000,000 man-hours, as compared with an average of 15.39 for all 31 industries.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"You'd think a man in his position would have better sense than to play the horses—especially the kind of horses he plays!"

U. S. Admits Loss Of Two Naval Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The loss of the U. S. destroyer Blue and the small auxiliary transport Colhoun by enemy action in the South Pacific was announced by the navy today.

The navy said the sinkings occurred "during the past two weeks" but did not connect them with any specific action.

The destroyer Blue, commissioned in 1937, was a 1,500-ton type vessel and had a normal complement of 175 men. The transport Colhoun was commissioned as a destroyer in 1918, served with the destroyer force in the first World War and was converted to an auxiliary transport in 1940. She would have a normal complement of about 200 if troops were aboard.

The navy said there were few casualties and that the next of kin would be notified as soon as reports were received.

The losses were announced in navy communication No. 119 (about 50): "South Pacific.

"1. The U. S. destroyer Blue and the small auxiliary transport Colhoun have been sunk during the past two weeks in the South Pacific as a result of enemy action.

"2. There were few casualties, and the next of kin of those lost will be notified as soon as reports are received."

The destroyer Blue was built in Norfolk, Va., and was launched May 27, 1937. She was named for Rear Admiral Victor Blue, who died in 1928. The Colhoun, designed as a destroyer of 1,600 tons, standard displacement, was launched in February, 1918. She was named for Rear Admiral Edmund R. Colhoun, who died in 1897. When she was converted to an auxiliary transport in 1940, her forward fire room was removed to provide space for cargo and troops.

The losses bring to 48 the total number of U. S. naval ships lost since the war started.

Papa Hamilton Takes Part In Sons' Debate

Judge G. E. Hamilton of Matador entered the Hamilton fight over the efficacy of "drug store" cowboys as his son, District Attorney John Hamilton, also of Matador, revealed in a biting letter to his brother, Howard, printing shop foreman of The Pampa News, that the D. A. office in Matador had been flooded with scores of letters from men, women and children who want to be cowboys.

The prosecutor, who suggested that drug store cowboys be drafted to run cattle on West Texas ranches, has received more than 100 letters from bona fide and "bogus fide" cowboys from a half-dozen states.

In Dallas, 30 miles east of where the West begins, there is a lady violinist employed by a radio studio who wants to move out to Matador and cook for the cowboys. One application was from a convict in the state penitentiary, seeking parole after serving four of his seven years for forgery.

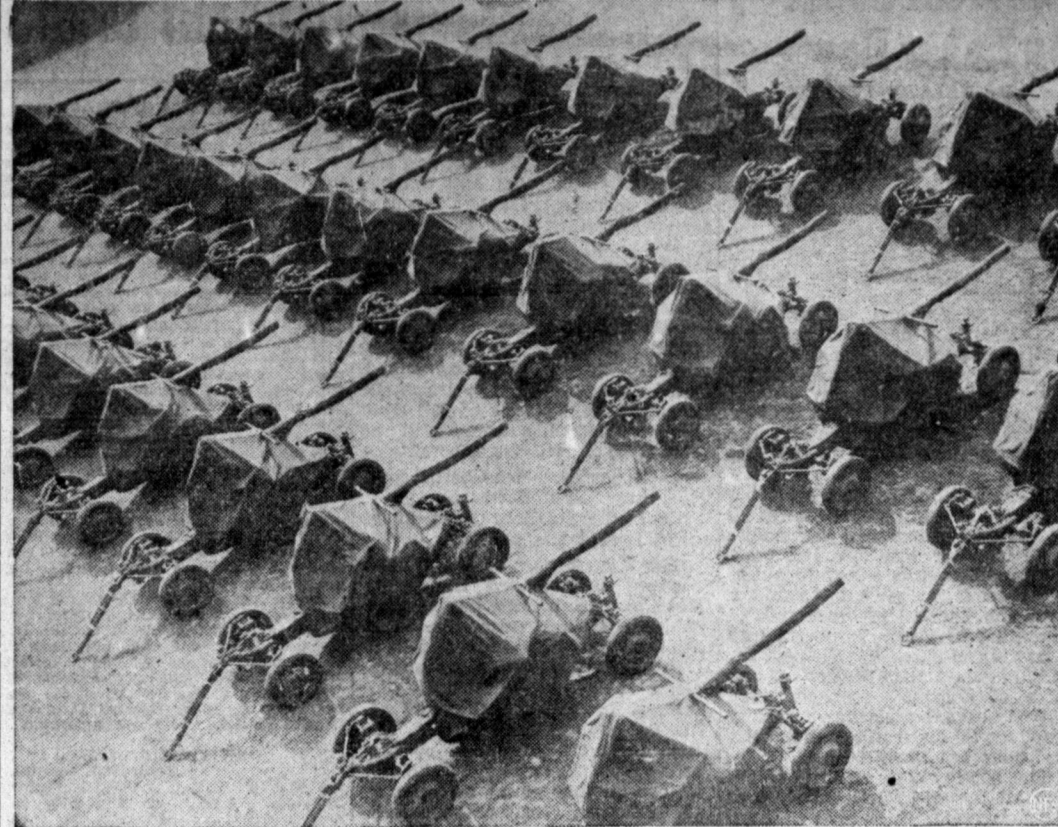
Many experienced cowboys have applied and others admit they know nothing about work. One gun and scow, who had arrived in person, have been employed. One application was from a man who was a cowboy in South America and worked on several large ranches. He has three sons in the army.

One thing the D. A. is certain of: there is no shortage of cowboys in Texas and the range still has its lure.

Howard, who hooted at the idea of drug store cowboys, is sitting up in Pampa saying I told you so. "Cowboys never die," he says.

The judge also put in his two cents worth as he called it. "What does Howard and John know about punching cattle? The only cattle they ever run was when as boys they chased in the milk cows."

Here's One Plant's Daily Output of Anti-Aircraft Guns



A pretty sight for American eyes is this symmetrical line-up of Bofors anti-aircraft guns—covered and ready for shipment—a typical day's production at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron. Now in all-out assembly line production, the plant turns out 30 or more of these weapons daily.

Meeting Held By China Flat HD Club

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 5—China Flat Home Demonstration club members met last week in the home of Mrs. W. L. Morrison on Houston street.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Reynolds, the vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Pike, presided at the meeting.

Roll call was answered with a "witty saying of my child." After a short business session the meeting adjourned. The September meeting will be with Mrs. W. E. Sheegog.

Those present were Mesdames R. L. Pike, Earl Sheegog, T. H. Morgan, "Granny" Pike, Miss Elsie Morgan and Mrs. W. E. Sheegog.

Italian Commandos Caught By Police

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN THE WESTERN DESERT, Sept. 5 (AP)—Mussolini's warriors put on their first Commando raid yesterday, and for their trouble got arrested by British military police.

An officer and 12 men landed from rubber boats on the desert coast before dawn. They were armed to the teeth. They crept to a railway line and placed high explosives under the track. A train passed over the spot but the explosives did not explode.

Then the Commandos hid in the desert. Four military policemen surprised them and captured them. The Commandos offered no resistance.

Annual Farm Loan Meeting Held Saturday

Members of three loan associations held their annual stockholders meeting in Pampa yesterday, when 150 farmers representing Alameda, Miami, and Pampa units held an all-day session at Pampa High school.

New directors were elected by all of the three units and new officers were chosen by the Alameda organization. Units have 10 days from day of the annual meeting to choose officers, and the Alameda members merely combined their election with the annual gathering.

At noon, luncheon was held in the high school cafeteria, at which Crawford Atkinson, president of the Pampa Board of City Development presided. The address of welcome was by Fred Thompson, mayor of Pampa.

Pampa business men joined the association in the luncheon and heard the program which included accordion playing by Velma and Thelma Thayer, 6-year-old twins, and Shirley Cook, 8, all pupils in B. M. Baker school; singing by a trio dubbed "The Three Sisters," composed of Miss Lois Castka, Vontell Alexander, Mary Ellen Leclair, accompanied by Norma Dee Hall, pianist.

Other parts of the program included a comedy skit by Harry Wal-

berg, Radio Station KPDM announcer, and a "man on the street" type broadcast over KPDM conducted by Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent.

In the business sessions, held before and after the luncheon, a talk was made by C. W. Allen, secretary-treasurer-manager of the Canadian Valley Production Credit association, and by Ed Weiss of Pampa, who asked farmers to go all-out on the collection of scrap metal. Another speaker on the program was R. T. Alexander of Canadian, a past president.

Directors elected by each unit, each member to serve three years: Pampa—A. Y. Green, Clyde Gray, and C. McKnight, the latter re-elected.

Miami—L. A. Maddox of Miami, C. G. Forgye, Canadian, and M. H. Smith, Canadian. Mr. Smith was re-elected.

Alameda—F. M. Stubbs, re-elected president; John Carpenter, re-elected vice-president; R. M. Gibson, J. B. Collier, and T. H. Andrews, loan committee.

Clyde Carruth of Pampa is secretary-treasurer of all three units which are grouped under the title National Farm Loan association, with office at 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

Owens Optical Office
DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
For Appointment Phone 269
108 E. Foster

but rather filler of these Allied outlook were effect that or Axis action or passed and ex- they gained and prepa- the United States ally now be- strength.

one else that there phic record of stenog- in an ad- down the

statement, ers sneezed, he door and into he was te of limi- and he was But the has him in a keeping.

into new gion having the property a modern Lafayette ck from the House.

tion is that or neighbor e Brookings arch men ographs to go high and me.

start of if, he three top rents the the former

AMPS: production lubricants not hitherto nited States a recent ap- to the bu-

ONDS: onautics in- 40 disabling an-hours, as age of 15.39

LBRAITH

Cotton Pickets Not Needed After Storm

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Post-storm reports to the South Texas Chamber of Commerce indicate that whatever cotton picking remained before the recent hurricane was solved when that blow swept away most of the unharvested cotton in the storm area.

Regional chamber headquarters has been advised from some cotton-growing sections that the storm cancelled harvest labor needs which had been reported previously.

"The storm picked the balance of Bee county cotton, probably 25 per cent of our total crop of about 2,500 bales," wrote I. F. Cherry, manager of the Beeville chamber.

From vegetable growing sections in extreme South Texas have come indications that winter crop averages may be curtailed in the flight of prospective labor scarcity, so it will be seen that further vigilance in the matter of farm manpower needs will be required.

One American manufacturer sold 20,000,000 checker boards in a single year.

M. P. DOWNS can sell your real estate. List it with him, he will handle all details.

M. P. DOWNS, Agency INVESTOR
Phone 1264 or 336.

"Teaming-Up" to keep driving for the Duration!

Here's how **Bill Brown** is adding thousands of miles to his car life!

LET'S FORM A DRIVING CLUB WITH THE OTHERS IN THIS BLOCK

GOOD IDEA, BILL! WE'LL OUT THE WEAR AND GAS CONSUMPTION BY THE WAY!

NO MORE HIGH-SPEED DRIVING FOR ME. MY PONTIAC CHECKER BOARD SHOWS ME HOW CAREFUL DRIVING COULD GIVE ME 40,000 MILES OR MORE ON MY TIRE!

TEAMING-UP WITH THE LAW SAVED MONEY ON GASOLINE, OIL AND BRAKE LININGS, TOO!

I'VE DECIDED TO TEAM-UP WITH YOU TO KEEP MY CAR RUNNING LONGER! MORE AND MORE MOTORISTS ARE DOING THIS! MORE AND MORE MOTORISTS ARE DOING THIS! MORE AND MORE MOTORISTS ARE DOING THIS!

Pontiac
PRESCRIBED SERVICE
BETTER IN 6 IMPORTANT WAYS:

1. Saves money
2. Assures prompt, co-operative attention
3. Includes special free examination by a trained motor doctor
4. He prescribes only necessary operations
5. You pay only for what you need when you need it
6. Lengthening car life at minimum cost

LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO.
220 N. Somerville St. Pampa, Texas.

Miami Red Cross Elects Officers

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Sept. 5—The executive committee of the Red Cross met at the court house, September 1 and elected officers for the coming year, effective September 15, as follows: Mrs. Harry Hardin, county chairman; Mrs. C. T. Locke, vice-chairman; Miss Lucile Saxon, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. K. McKenzie and R. E. Haynes, public information; M. M. Craig, Jr., home service; Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin, home nursing; Mrs. Ellis Locke, first aid; J. V. Coffee, disaster; W. D. Allen, farm and home; J. O. Duniven, courier representative.

Crew Of Bomber Killed In Crash

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 5 (AP)—The entire crew of five army men was killed when a medium bomber from MacDill field here crashed into Tampa bay today, army official at the field announced.

The plane came down in shallow water about 250 yards off shore. MacDill field public relations officials gave out the following list of dead:

Second Lieutenant Harry N. Gahan, Ocala, Fla.
Second Lieut. Robert L. Martin, Long Beach, Calif.
Second Lieut. William R. Addis, Oakland, Calif.
Sgt. Elmer Evans, Pittsburgh, Ky.
First Lieut. John L. McKee, Charleston, W. Va.

Four Pampans To Attend State Democratic Meet

Four Democrats from Gray county will attend the Democratic state convention which will assemble in Austin tomorrow and organize the party machinery for the next two years on Monday and Tuesday.

They are Walter E. Rogers, Mrs. Clifford Bray Sr., S. D. Stennis, and Rep. Ennis C. Favors.

For the convention as a whole predictions of harmony were widespread but they were seasoned with caution and a reminder that few of the biennial Democratic conventions have been devoid of a fight. The best prospect for dissension was the prohibition question although sentiment among early arriving delegates and officials had not crystallized.

The retiring state executive committee headed by E. B. Germany of Dallas will meet Monday for a canvass of votes in the run-off primary and to certify party nominees to the convention which meets at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Gregory gymnasium on the University of Texas campus.

Normally the convention is controlled by the governor-nominatee and Governor Coke R. Stevenson has already indicated his choice for executive committeemen and committeewomen from each of the 31 senatorial districts and has further announced his selections for party and convention honorees.

Barring the unexpected, George A. Butler of Houston will become executive committee chairman in succession to Germany.

Pat Neff, president of Baylor university, will make the keynote address and Marion E. Church of Dallas will be permanent convention chairman.

Convention and committee officers and members are elected by the convention but the decisions actually are pre-determined at district caucuses.

The party platform, also of the governor's making, is expected to contain an anti-gasoline rationing plank, a reaffirmation of state's rights, advocacy of economy in government and other features which have been sounded frequently by party leaders both in and out of office.

The platform must muster committee approval before it reaches the floor. The same condition applies to resolutions. Grist for the platform and resolutions committee to be headed by John Redditt of Lufkin was already available.

State Senator Karl Lovelady had prepared a resolution which would request the legislature to tighten up the election laws and compel more complete reporting of campaign expenditures by candidates for office.

Father Knows Son Safe After Raids

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Jefferson Meers sat in a movie casually watching a newsreel. Suddenly he came to attention. On the screen smiling out at him was his son, Pvt. Myron E. Meers, 26, neatly uniformed and looking fit.

The newsreel was of the Commando-raid on Dieppe.

Father Meers saw the picture twice more and went to the movie again where he saw another newsreel of the Dieppe fight.

This time he saw his son also, but in fighting tops, looking grim. Since the pictures were made after the raid the elder Meers knew his boy had come through safely.

French May Order Changes In Africa

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Vichy government today ordered an administrative reorganization of French West Africa, a move which private French sources described as a maneuver to delay a decision on more specific issues involving Dakar.

The reorganization is like to take the form of a series of newly appointed officials personally selected by Chief of Government Pierre Laval and, according to Paris reports, may be the starting point for a vaster administrative shift in France and in her overseas possessions.

PRICES REDUCED BELOW CEILING ON MOST ITEMS

B. F. Goodrich

AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY

Sale!

NO MORE RADIOS BEING MANUFACTURED GET YOURS NOW!

MANTOLA RADIOS

Long and Short Wave SIX-TUBE CONSOLE

One of the finest radio sets which money can buy—priced exceptionally low. Tuner short wave as well as standard broadcast. Beautiful burled walnut cabinet with built-in antenna.

Reg. \$54.95 Special \$46.50

B. F. Goodrich Glasstex Battery

Today's driving conditions make it essential that you get the starts you need when you need them. Switch to a powerhouse battery—the B. F. Goodrich Glasstex. Guaranteed for 24 months.

B. F. GOODRICH SEAT COVERS

These smart-looking and practical seat covers will protect your car. That's important today!

For coupes, solid backs Reg. \$2.29, special \$1.74
For coupes, divided backs Reg. \$2.95, special \$2.35
For coaches and sedans Reg. \$4.95, special \$3.98

OTHER AUTOMOTIVE Specials

TWIN TRUMPET HORNS... Reg. \$5.75... \$ 4.85
MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS... Reg. \$35.00... \$29.95
ELECTRIC GAS TANK CAPS... Reg. \$2.95... \$ 2.29
TIRELOX—Set of Four... Reg. \$5.79... \$ 2.98

Clearance OF SUMMER SLACKS

Take advantage of this end-of-season clearance of cool, sturdy washable slacks suits made of acronized rayon and cotton poplin fabric. Popular colors.

Regular \$4.95
Special \$3.95

Also extra-fine quality rayon suits.

Regular \$7.95
Special \$6.19

RAIN REPELLENT JACKET

A natural tan lightweight jacket that is practically wind-proof and is water-proofed with the Impregnole process to resist showers. Expertly tailored.

\$3.49

Other Sportswear Values

Chenille-front coat sweater... \$2.49
Crew neck pullover sweater... \$2.49
Athletic socks... pair \$.39
Sweat shirt... \$1.19
Clearance of bathing trunks
Regular \$2.98... Special \$2.39

Footballs

Official size regulation football—made of extra-tough selected cowhide. Valve type rubber bladder—inflating needle included.

\$1.98

SPORTING GOODS CLEARANCE

GOLF CLUBS

Signed Harry Cooper—Par play clubs perfectly balanced, perfectly designed. An excellent buy.

Special
WOODS... Reg. \$4.45 \$3.79
IRONS... Reg. \$3.45 \$2.79

TENNIS RACKETS

Made by Wright and Ditson with professional frame and sturdy stringings. Designed for long service and hard play.

Regular \$3.95
Special \$3.29

OTHER SPORT BARGAINS

BASEBALL GLOVE
Ideal holder's glove.
Reg. \$2.49 Special \$1.99

SOFTBALL
Reg. \$.98 Special \$.79
32" size—suitable for night games.

We carry a complete line of sport goods bargains

B. F. Goodrich

Phone 211

SILVERTOWN STORES

Bill Harrison, Mgr. 108 S. Cuyler

HERE ARE easy rules to follow to assure keeping your car running much longer: First, reduce miles. Second, reduce driving speed. Third, take your car to an authorized Pontiac dealer for a FREE check-up at least once a month. We are maintaining complete service facilities, factory-trained mechanics and a stock of high-quality replacement parts to help you keep your car running for the duration. More important, we will examine your car FREE at regular intervals so that minor misadjustments can be found and corrected before they cause serious damage and costly repairs.

GET ACCESSORIES NOW

Pontiac-approved accessories are still available without restrictions. If you want the added comfort, convenience and safety of such accessories as slip covers, radio, tire locks, clock and many others, see us NOW.

Easy Payments on Bills of \$25.00 or More

LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO.
220 N. Somerville St. Pampa, Texas.

BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

the past two weeks," a communique said, but no specific action was named. There were a few casualties. The Chinese claimed steadily to be gaining the upper hand in their offensive against Kinwa, a provincial capital of the eastern province of Chekiang within easy bombing distance of Japan. The Chinese were fighting in the outskirts of the city, 85 miles southwest of Hangchow, and inflicting heavy casualties.

The U. S. air forces struck their heaviest blow to date against Hitler with three squadrons of Flying Fortresses—perhaps 36 planes—raiding the rail yards at Rouen while Boston bombers attacked the docks at Le Havre. American and British fighter planes shepherded the bombers and all but six Britons returned safely.

The British dropped a heavy weight of bombs on the naval base and submarine base of Bremen overnight, lighting many fires. It was the 99th attack on Bremen and 11 bombers were lost.

The Russians bombed Budapest for almost two hours, giving that puppet capital its first direct taste of war.

Vienna and Breslau, the latter in German Silesia, were reported by Stockholm as other targets.

The systematic torture of German nerves at home and the appalling slaughter of the flower of German manhood in Russia both were aimed at crippling the German war potential and breaking the enemy's will to fight.

Aneta, the Dutch news agency, quoted the Swiss newspaper Sentinel as reporting one result in a recent fight between Germans and Dutch Nazis when the Germans were ordered to leave an air field near Aneta.

The clash was termed by Sentinel a symptom of imminent events. In Germany "as serious as those in November, 1918" when the German people overthrew their government and cried out for an armistice.

The only German advance acknowledged by the Russian high command was in the Elack sea near Novorossisk. Here the Russians "retreated to new positions" after the Germans threw strong reinforcements against tired Russian forces who already had routed two German companies and a squadron of Rumanian cavalry.

Northwest of Stalingrad the Russians not only "defended their positions," the communique said, but in some sectors they took the initiative to launch counterattacks. On the second great salient southwest of the city the defenders met all German onslaughts "firmly," the communique said, adding: "Despite considerable numerical superiority, the Germans failed to advance. Our artillery and trench mortars decimated the enemy ranks."

'Army Brai' Bags Three Jap Planes

By CLARK LEE

ABOARD U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER OFF SOLOMON ISLANDS, Aug. 7 (Delayed)—(AP)—Lieut. (JG) Carlton Starke, self-styled "army brai" who became a navy flier, shot down three Japanese dive bombers today to lead his squadron mates who broke up a Jap dive bombing attack on our warships and transports between Tulagi and Guadalcanal.

His father is Lieut. Col. C. C. Starke of Fort Gulick, Canal Zone. His wife lives at Memphis.

In this action our fliers shot down eleven of the flight of fifteen Jap planes, without the loss of a U. S. plane.

Starke and the other pilots were in combat air patrol over our surface forces shortly after 1 p. m. When they saw a long line of at least eleven dive bombers approaching at 10,000 feet.

"Lieut. H. M. Jensen of St. Paul, Minn., my section leader, took us around and saw the first plane. He fell away, out of control at 8,000 feet.

"I kept diving and got on another one and saw my bullets hit. The pilot apparently was killed because the plane went into a spin at 3,000 feet. Hanging my safety belt, I lost back and saw the plane hit. Both planes had jettisoned their bombs.

"I glanced over to my right and saw three enemy planes trying to get away by skimming the water under 100 feet. I made at least eight passes and finally shot one. He turned into me as if he was going to slug it out, as he said.

"That," Starke continued, "was a mistake. "I started shooting while we were speeding toward each other like a couple of bats in a field.

"All of a sudden he blew up and plunged into the water. "I believe I hit the other two in the wings after chasing them until the ammunition was exhausted."

Lieut. Jensen, meanwhile, got two planes for himself, hitting the first as it started to dive, and following down to 500 feet where the Jap burst into flames and spiraled to the water.

"I saw another running away near the water," Jensen related, "and gave him a long burst. Flames came, the plane exploded and hit the water."

In all, eleven of the fifteen enemy planes were downed, without losses to the American fliers.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

1. For children entering school in the first grade: a. A birth certificate showing that they were 6 before Sept. 1, 1942. b. A certificate from family physician showing successful immunization from smallpox and diphtheria. c. A summer round up blank filled in by their family physician and dentist. These blanks are available in each doctor's office.

2. For new students entering Pampa public schools in any grade: a. Evidence of successful immunization against smallpox. Accepted as evidence: 1. A plain scar where vaccinated. 2. A certificate from family physician stating your child has natural immunity from smallpox.



ARTHUR M. TEED, above, is chairman of the 1942 Salvation Army financial campaign which begins with the advance gifts drive on Monday, September 14. Mr. Teed was appointed to direct the campaign at a luncheon held at the Pampa Salvation Army advisory board held at noon Saturday.

Salvation Army Campaign Goal Set At \$5,000

Annual financial campaign of the Pampa Salvation Army will be held in the period between Monday, September 14, and Sunday, September 27. It was announced today, following a luncheon of the advisory board at noon Saturday at the Schneider hotel.

The campaign proper will not begin until the kick-off breakfast on the morning of September 22, after a city canvass is held the preceding day, but the advance gifts part of the drive will begin on Monday, September 14, one week prior to the kick-off breakfast.

Arthur Teed has been named chairman of the drive and George Berlin chairman of the industrial committee. Goal of the campaign is \$5,000, the same as last year.

Reports of the work done by the Salvation Army were read and approved at the luncheon yesterday at which County Judge Sherman White presided.

Brigadier Lawrence Redgrove, of the public relations department, Dallas, will be in Pampa on September 15 to assist in the campaign. Captain Frank White is the local head of the Salvation Army, and attended the advisory board luncheon with Captain Herman Lambrecht of Lubbock, formerly head of the Army here.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

U. S. AIRMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

planes were destroyed. Events at El Paso and Brownsville will highlight what few celebrations are planned for the day. Designed to demonstrate the solidarity of the United States and Mexican workers for prosecution of the war, a parade of United States and Mexican military units and workers will be staged in the twin border cities—El Paso, Tex., and Juarez, Mex.

Texas' sole participation in the nation's Labor Day launching program will be the sending of five aircraft rescue boats down the ways at Brownsville's shipbuilding yards. The state's capital will witness a parade more than six miles long, largest procession of its kind in Austin since World War I.

Port Arthur's trades and labor council has announced a Labor Day parade will be held followed by patriotic speaking. This council represents only the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. officials have announced no observance plans.

Palestine will hold a civilian defense demonstration at night, participated in by several hundred defense workers trained in various branches of service and by skilled fire fighters who will demonstrate methods of extinguishing incendiaries.

Three tank destroyer battalions from Camp Hood, near Belton, will visit six towns during the Labor Day week-end. On the itinerary are Cement, Martin, Taylor, Georgetown, Belton and Lampasas.

Temple will hold no celebration and business as usual will mark the day there and also at Gainesville.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

FDR WARNS

(Continued from Page 1)

ters," and their rights and those of free men have vanished. "They are threatened and besieged everywhere," the chief executive said. But he added this cheering word: "Happily, our good right arm is strong and growing stronger. In our country, in the countries of our brother allies, the people who live by the sweat of their brows have risen mightily to the challenge of the struggle, x x x production of war materials here is now the greatest in our history, but it is not yet enough. It will be greater still."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mexicans Must Train Four Hours A Week

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)—Men between the ages of 18 and 45 must report tomorrow for military training under threat of losing their civil rights if they fail to appear. Weekly training periods of from two to four hours are required. Those who fail to report will not receive identification cards which will be necessary hereafter to handle business matters in public offices, obtain public employment or be admitted to theaters and moving picture shows.

Texans Will Work As Usual On Labor Day

By NELSON FULLER Associated Press Staff

Work as usual, with few exceptions, will be Texas' Labor Day challenge to the Axis.

War work plants will hum with industry, hundreds of employees will contribute their day's pay to the government's war effort, and usual holiday observances will be held to a minimum.

Harry W. Aceman, Austin, executive secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor, said many members of labor will replace normal Labor Day parades, and all-day outings with a full work day, with workers employed on federal projects donating the day's wages to the government.

Others will buy bonds with Labor Day pay. A few night celebrations are planned where day ceremonies would interfere with essential work.

The public was asked to show its patriotism by not traveling over the Labor Day week-end. Pointing to vastly increased uses of trains and buses, W. T. Long, Jr., chief of the Dallas branch of the office of defense transportation, said those contemplating necessary travel should learn in advance what conditions are likely to be.

"The better thing to do is to resolve all doubts by not traveling at all," Long said.

Fort Worth's war industries plants will operate as close around as usual. There will be no parade. Denison, home of the state's oldest labor union of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will pause briefly for the holiday.

Considered one of the state's most highly-organized labor cities, Denison's labor groups have canceled their annual Labor Day celebration for the duration. Located here is the home of the heavy construction industry labor union, only one of its kind in the world.

It was especially organized for operators of heavy equipment on the Denison dam and is affiliated with the International Association of Machinists. Work at the dam is expected to halt for the day.

Only observance at the Longhorn Ordnance work, at Karnack, 16 miles northeast of Marshall, will be the "work as usual" order.

All of Sherman's factories will be in production as usual. Several of them hold war contracts. Sherman carpenters and other building unions have pledged to invest Monday's earnings in war bonds.

Four Day wages of El Paso electricians—expected to amount to \$1,000—will be contributed to the war effort.

V. H. Frank, financial secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 582, said the membership will donate its earnings to the secretary of the treasury.

Members of Lubbock's Central Labor union also will contribute their wages for the day to the war effort.

At Paris, Camp Maxey construction workers will receive a holiday, according to Maj. E. D. Yarcho, area engineer in charge.

Events at El Paso and Brownsville will highlight what few celebrations are planned for the day. Designed to demonstrate the solidarity of the United States and Mexican workers for prosecution of the war, a parade of United States and Mexican military units and workers will be staged in the twin border cities—El Paso, Tex., and Juarez, Mex.

Texas' sole participation in the nation's Labor Day launching program will be the sending of five aircraft rescue boats down the ways at Brownsville's shipbuilding yards. The state's capital will witness a parade more than six miles long, largest procession of its kind in Austin since World War I.

Port Arthur's trades and labor council has announced a Labor Day parade will be held followed by patriotic speaking. This council represents only the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. officials have announced no observance plans.

Palestine will hold a civilian defense demonstration at night, participated in by several hundred defense workers trained in various branches of service and by skilled fire fighters who will demonstrate methods of extinguishing incendiaries.

Three tank destroyer battalions from Camp Hood, near Belton, will visit six towns during the Labor Day week-end. On the itinerary are Cement, Martin, Taylor, Georgetown, Belton and Lampasas.

Temple will hold no celebration and business as usual will mark the day there and also at Gainesville.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

AXIS FORCES

(Continued from Page 1)

andria vicinity were Italian bombers. British bombers and torpedo planes which raided an Axis convoy in the Eastern Mediterranean Thursday night were reported to have scored a torpedo hit which halved a medium-sized merchant vessel.

A recapitulation on this raid, which had been reported previously, showed that, all told, three ships were hit and set afire and that three hits were scored on an Axis destroyer.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mexicans Must Train Four Hours A Week

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)—Men between the ages of 18 and 45 must report tomorrow for military training under threat of losing their civil rights if they fail to appear. Weekly training periods of from two to four hours are required. Those who fail to report will not receive identification cards which will be necessary hereafter to handle business matters in public offices, obtain public employment or be admitted to theaters and moving picture shows.

COWBOYS

(Continued from Page 1)

puncher who didn't complain if he had to walk many steps." C. M. Norman, the navy recruiter in Amarillo, said he hadn't expected to do too much recruiting in the cow country, which is about as far from salt water as you can get in the United States. But Norman has consistently led Texas and the nation in recruiting. He has recruited dozens of cowpunchers, all of whom explained there couldn't be much walking on a boat.

Norman got a particular thrill out of one puncher. After walking up a flight of stairs, the puncher puffed into the office and dropped into the nearest chair. He joined. Just before he started to leave, the puncher took a couple of 45's from holsters under his arms, and he said, "Will I need these, boss?"

"We'll give you some better guns than those," said Norman. "Well, they'll shore have to be good," replied the puncher.

The biggest part of the Plains cowboys have joined the navy. But the marine corps has had its share, and the marines like Texas cowboys. One booted fellow stopped by the marine recruiting office to ask information. While talking, he emptied the cuff of his tan trouser cuff. Sgt. F. M. Bell, the recruiter, picked up the refuse from the trouser cuff. "Keep an eye on that man," he ordered his assistant. "He'll make a hell of a good marine. This is cow chips he took out of the cuff."

After the coast guard announced plans for a mounted beach patrol dozens of cowboys rode into the recruiting station here. One of them expressed the collective idea: "We can ride doing that, and that's the job we want."

The armed service has thinned the ranks of cowboys, and older men are taking to the range. Only key men on the ranches have been deferred; most of the punchers have volunteered—that is, when they could get "riding jobs."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

INFORMATION

(Continued from page 1)

on the future requirements and supplies, the committee recommended that the military agencies, the lend-lease administration, and the WPB collaborate in developing a program for allocation of government procurements as equitably as possible among federally-inspected packing establishments in the U. S.

Market Briefs

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—The stock market today finished a narrowly irregular week with scattered rallies and specialties registering moderate progress while main leaders continued at a standstill.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 36.9 and on the week showed a net gain of as much. Transfers totaled 142,270 shares compared with 137,940 a week ago. Low-priced stocks accounted for most of the activity.

Profits taking in Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred, which made new highs yesterday on further talk of merger legislation, stalled their advance but both closed unchanged. Armour of 111, prior preferred and Wilson & Co. preferred, weak spots Friday, recovered 1 and 2 points, respectively, reflecting the idea the omitted Armour dividend and apprehension over meat rationing may have been pretty well discounted.

Most of the recently buoyant utility preferreds did little or nothing although senior issues of American & Foreign Power registered new tops since 1937. Erie common and certificates went into new high ground since 1941.

Modest advances were shown for Santa Fe, Great Northern, Atlantic Coast Line, Anacosta, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, and Texas Co. U. S. Steel was up 3/4, and Bethlehem off 1/2. General Motors was unchanged and Chrysler up 1/2. On the offside were Baltimore & Ohio, Sperry, Woolworth, General Electric, and North American.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns: Sales High Low Close. Rows include Am T & T, Anacosta, A T & S F, Chrysler, General Electric, General Motors, Greyhound, S O Ind, S O N J, U S Steel, Wilson & Co.

NEW YORK CURE

Table with columns: Sales High Low Close. Rows include Am Cyan B, El Bond & Sh, Gulf Oil, Humbly Oil, Lone Star Gas.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Cattle 200, Cattle 400, Cattle 600, Cattle 800, Cattle 1000, Cattle 1200, Cattle 1400, Cattle 1600, Cattle 1800, Cattle 2000.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Butter and eggs markets were unsettled today but prices were unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—The wheat market shook off an early price slump today and in a late rally closed fractionally higher within less than a cent of the six-weeks high posted Wednesday.

MASSED TANKS

(Continued from Page 1)

terday and Friday but the midnight communique gave this graphic report of the new German advance: "Southwest of Stalingrad the enemy infantry and tanks supported by large aircraft forces launched a number of attacks."

"Owing to numerical superiority, the Germans succeeded in advancing. Our artillery and mortar gunners inflicted heavy losses."

An indication of the ferocity of the battle was given in this communique description: "Mortar gunners of 'N' unit maintained a fierce fire against a large concentration of enemy forces and wiped out 1,200 German men and officers. They destroyed 17 tanks and 70 trucks with enemy infantry."

In the Mozdok area deep in the Caucasus, the communique announced, an enemy crossing of a river (presumably the Terek) had been smashed, about one battalion of German infantry was routed and the enemy was dislodged from a populated place.

The Germans in the Mozdok sector are attempting to reach the Grozny oil fields. The communique reported fighting in the Novorossisk sector of the northwestern Caucasus and indi-

cated the situation there was not changed.

On the western front, where the Russians have been on the offensive, the communique said Soviet tanks have inflicted serious losses on the enemy in some sectors.

"Twenty-six anti-tank guns, four machine guns, four anti-tank rifles were destroyed and 103 blockhouses were smashed," it said. "The enemy lost in killed alone 800 men and officers."

The Germans have been hitting at Leningrad from the air in recent days, the communique indicated. It said 39 Nazi planes have been destroyed and six damaged near Leningrad in the last two days.

Yesterday the Russians reported they had repulsed repeated assaults by perhaps a half-million Germans southwest of Stalingrad. The Germans had closed in on Stalingrad from the southwest until the Russians by great efforts halted their advance Friday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

To relieve COLDS Misery of 666

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tim"—A Wonderful Linctant

Advertisement for jewelry and furniture. Includes 'Fall Fashion Show', 'Wear a Fashionable Mounting!', and 'McCARTLEY'S House of Distinctive Gifts'.

Large advertisement for Texas Furniture Co. featuring the headline 'WAS MY FACE RED...' and 'When I Heard What They Said About Our Old Living Room Suite!'. Includes an illustration of a living room and a chair.

Advertisement for Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The Insurance Men. 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044.

Advertisement for LIBERTY BUS CO. DAY SCHEDULE. Beginning Monday, Sept. 7, 1942. From Pampa To Flying School.

Table showing bus departure times from Pampa to Flying School. Leave times: 6:00 A.M., 7:00 A.M., 7:30 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 3:00 P.M., 4:00 P.M., 5:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:00 P.M.

Table showing bus departure times from Flying School to Pampa. Leave times: 6:30 A.M., 7:30 A.M., 8:00 A.M., 8:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:00 P.M., 4:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 6:30 P.M., 7:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 8:00 P.M., 8:30 P.M.

Advertisement for NIGHT SCHEDULE. Leave Liberty Bus Station (Pampa) 11:00 P.M., Leave Flying School Project 12:30 A.M., Leave Liberty Bus Station (Pampa) 1:00 A.M., Leave Flying School Project 3:30 A.M. FARES: ONE WAY 20c, BOOK OF 10 ROUND TRIP TICKETS \$3.25. LIBERTY BUS CO. TEX EVANS BUICK SHOWROOM 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

1942
as not
where
n the
said
ser-
some
s, four
r rifles
houses
e the-
0 men

Material for this page
must be in by 10:30
a. m. on week days
and 6 p. m.
Friday

THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 40, NO. 142)

Items for the Woman's
Page are welcomed
From Pampa and
surrounding
territory

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

[By JOHNNIE DAVIS]

THE GLAD GAME

Let's play we are glad, it's a thrilling game.
And the playing will be sweet;
Let's say we are glad, say it joyfully
Every time we meet.

Let's play we are glad and say we are glad,
(It need not, of course, be true)
But I'll venture to say we will be glad
Before the game is through.

Since we are looking forward to the opening of the new school and club year, we are taking the last week of our vacation so that we will be ready for the ensuing year with another new group of club and P. T. A. reporters.

Again this column is devoted to the writings of others.

There's a difference between the woman who wants to do all she can to help win the war and the woman who wants to do war work. . . The first has thought the problem through and decided where she is most needed at the present time. If she isn't tied to her home she has most—keeping her qualifications in mind—some kind of war work and devoted the necessary hours to training for it. . . If she has small children, she has left the defense classes to women without children or whose children are older—knowing that her place for the present is at home—even though doing some kind of job labeled "war work" would better satisfy her craving to DO SOMETHING. . . If she is a working woman she takes on as much outside work as she can manage without interfering with her efficiency—and no more. . . She doesn't ignore the small things she is asked to do in the way of economizing, saving, leaving the car in the garage, etc. And she doesn't make any cracks about her country, not even if she begins the comment with "I guess I really shouldn't say this, but—" That is the woman who wants to do what she can to help win the war. . . The woman who wants to do "war work" doesn't bother to figure out how she can be of the greatest help. She is likely to sign up for one defense course after another, while she neglects her family and the neighbors keep her kids out of the street. . . Or she ignores the requests made of her by the government, but is Johnny-on-the-spot to tackle any kind of job that will get her name in the paper. . . Often she is the woman who has always filled her life with an assortment of activities and lately has crowded some new organizations into her schedule simply because they are listed as "war work" and she wants to be in the swim. . . Before the war gets any older every woman ought to find out if she is Type 1 or Type 2. For Type 1 is going to help win the war, while Type 2 is just going to run around in circles until it is over.

Be a magic colorist besides a cook and tint a sauce, icing, salad in summer's softest shades. . . Blithely borrow colors from nature's own palette (found in fruits and vegetables at market) and learn the easy alchemy of color in the kitchen. . . Lavender's achieved by sieving Concord grapes, catching the juice, coloring whipped cream with it for topping berries, cakes, puddings. . . Juice from cooked beets makes salad blush when it's added to real mayonnaise (simply scoop from the jar and blend with juice). . . Did you know that beet juice can be used to color icings, too? . . . Pretty pink and no vegetable taste. (Try and see!) . . . Chopped cherries and tomatoes make real mayonnaise pink for fruit salad and the rich red of tomatoe jelly tinned fish and meat molds.

Yeah, you can worry yourself to death, all right, but it sure is a long, drawn-out and miserable way of committing suicide!

The war may have won the first round in the rationing of women's cosmetics and the curtailing of silk hose, but college co-eds are of the opinion that the fight hasn't really started yet.

"There are plenty more rounds coming up, and we'll emerge winners in this battle of keeping looks in the midst of beauty-aid shortages" was the summing-up statement of college girls in a campus-wide study conducted to discover how the fairest sex intended to meet war restrictions on make-up and clothes. . . When asked what they thought about the new fall styles, which allow for little excess of material, most co-eds murmured "Ouch" as they hastily totaled their weights, but agreed that the new designs might not be so bad. . . "It stays don't give us a waist-line like Scarlett O'Hara's, then it's the reducing line for us," commented a whole floor of dormitory lassies.

Betty Co-eds in the home economics department are finding that sewing with the idea of saving can be fun. Commenting on the scarcity of zippers for fasteners and the thumbs-down sign on peasant skirts, a senior observed, "Now the fasteners we use can be displayed as decorations; eight inches or so out of skirts isn't going to hurt the girls; and we don't have any objections to making clothes the new way because we know why we're asked to do it."

Leg make-up came out a length ahead in the race with cotton hose especially as viewed from Joe College's grandstand. . . Though discouraged at first by the cosmetic rationing threat, co-eds rallied when it was suggested that if everyone had to give up make-up and present soap-and-water faces to best dates, no one would look out-of-place or feel unconventional. The boys also agreed that they wouldn't mind seeing what a girl really looked like for a change.

If you are feeling sorry for yourself and thinking you're just pretty bad off, take a look at those around you.

Let's stop pretending, Ruth Millett suggests. . . Hasn't there been enough silly chatter about women staying pretty and feminine in order to keep up men's morale? Of all the stuff and nonsense. If our men's fighting morale depends on how we women look, Heaven protect us from the Axis. . . Yes, it's ridiculous, isn't it—pretending that by looking pretty we women will be contributing to the war effort. . . Why don't we quit trying to kid ourselves? . . . After all, we don't need any better reason for staying as feminine and pretty as possible than the time-honored one of making ourselves attractive to men.

That's part of being a woman—a part there is no sense in ignoring until necessary. . . If we ever have to shoulder guns like the Chinese women—then we won't be able to do much about looking pretty. . . But there's no reason now why most of us can't look as well as we ever did. . . So let's stop making silly alibis for trying to look as well as we can. You don't hear men telling each other to go on getting their shoes shined, to take time to shave, to spend money on haircuts, and to wear a clean shirt every day because they have to keep up women's morale. They haven't decided that just because there is a war they either have to go around looking like hoboes or find a noble sounding reason for not—and neither should we. . . We're staying as pretty as possible to keep our men interested—not just to keep up their morale, and what's so odd about that?

Over 70,000,000 bushels beckon you! That's our average annual peach crop and this year, peaches are so plentiful they're a Victory Special. . . Although Rome regarded peaches as a precious luxury and that famous naturalist, Darwin thought peaches important enough to trace their origin to Persia and the seed of the wild almond, modern housewives pickle, preserve, pudding and pie their peaches with take-it-for-granted aplomb.

This year besides making such good old-fashioned desserts as cobblers, latticed pies and tarts with peaches, it's proper to preserve them, too, in line with the government's food conservation program. . . Whole peaches may look prettier in your jars but war-wise cooks will preserve peaches pitless and halved or even sliced to cooperate on saving canning space.

J. A. Mullins has called this little composition, "A Rugged Individual."

His speech is plain 'tough unpolished
His ringing voice seems most sincere
From which shams have been abolished
Extolling truth in phrases clear.
Underneath his rugged features
Covered o'er by a coat of tan,
He's a sample of the creatures
That we are proud to call a man.



PLENTY OF COLOR AND ZIP is the style note from Hollywood. Lucille Ball, left, above, wears steel-gray cuffs slacks with a fly, front and a gay shirt with navy and white checks. At right, Ginny Simms models a gray-beige dress that buttons down the front and has sleeves that extend just below the elbow.

High Color, Daring Combinations, Star In Autumn Fashion Roles

By DEE LOWRANCE
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5—You'll be colorful as never before—if you wear the new fall styles from California. Never before have California designers gone all out for color as they have this season, as seen in the recent Los Angeles fall fashion showings. But the warring world has been considered, too, with practicality on every side. Red is the hottest new color—brilliant, screaming scarlet, with minor variations on the red theme that lead into coral and pink. Next in line comes emphasis on black, and black and red combined. New, too, are the undyed, natural colors used—a sort of grayed beige that is almost universally becoming. And, for evening, the natural becomes "sua-tan," a warmer beige like cafe-au-lait. The practical touch is felt two ways—in styling (wherein classics lead) and in fabrics. Wool has almost disappeared, but for warmth, it will hardly be missed with the myri-



A PRACTICAL AND COLORFUL play-or-work costume is worn, above, by Jane Wyatt. The skirt buttons over shorts which are attached to the top of the combination outfit. The colors contrast vividly, the body being crease-resistant rayon, banded in brilliant scarlet, joined by a band of looped yarn of bright green.

ads of new velveteens—cut and uncut—and corduroys of all wales, with stress on the widest. Rayons and other synthetics are tops for dresser clothes with spun rayon to take your breath away. Again, wearability, long-lastingness come to the fore with these exciting fabrics.

CLASSIC NOTE
IN SUIT STYLES
Classic suits, for which California is famed, made up a large portion of the showings. Classic slacks suits were next in number, with novel vest fronts, often in contrasting colors, or yokes, also contrasted. Mantled steel-gray slacks, like the one Lucille Ball, star of "Sweet or Hot," chose, are as useful as any man's, as sleekly fashioned, and have the fashionable fly front. Lucille's shirt was navy checked in white. Next to suits, variations on the classic shirtmaker were high-lighted. An excellent illustration of this trend was the one that Ginny Simms, the singing star of "Here We Go Again," bought the minute she saw it. Of natural, undyed rabbit hair fabric, was bone-buttoned all down the front. The neck was collarless and worn either open or closed high. Unlike most autumns, when play-clothes seem forgotten entirely, these fall fashion showings paid some attention to the sort of work-or-play clothes that women in many parts of the country like to wear all autumn and some of the winter for around-the-house doings. Carrying out the theme of high colors, and lots of them, especially in daring combinations, the best of these new play clothes is the one Jane Wyatt modeled for the camera after finishing her work in "Army Surgeon," of crease-resistant rayon, the tops and shorts were all in one piece of autumn-leaf yellow, with a set-in trim of red, outlined in a quaint loop-fringe of green yarn. Over it was a dirndl skirt that buttoned down the front.

Mrs. Aubrey Steele Elected Treasurer Of High School P-T-A

To fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. B. A. Nuckels, Mrs. Aubrey Steele was elected treasurer of the High School Parent-Teacher association, at a meeting of the executive board held recently in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson.

A Western supper will be sponsored for the first meeting this month. This will be an informal, get-acquainted meeting, and all parents and friends of high school students are asked to watch for further announcements. Yearbooks have been printed. Standing committee chairman for the year are:

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, program; Mrs. George Berlin, membership; Mrs. Claud Lard, publicity; Mrs. H. H. Boynton, publications; Doyle Osborn, welfare; Mrs. Pat Lanham, budget and finance; Mrs. L. J. McCarty, room mother; Mrs. G. W. Bunch, hospitality; Mrs. Bob McCoy, study club.

Mrs. J. M. Turner, Texas parent-teacher; Mrs. Haney, national parent-teacher; Mrs. W. R. Wanner, Mrs. Roy Holt, city council delegates; Mrs. George Reeves, Mrs. A. E. Shackleton, Mrs. George Berlin, county council delegates.

The executive board recommended that the High School Parent-Teacher association cooperate with the Red Cross by sponsoring a home nursing course this autumn. Mrs. Bob McCoy will direct this project.

Mrs. Brake Hostess To Viernes Club

Members of the Viernes club met Friday morning for bowling at the Pampa Bowl. At noon a luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Stanley Brake. Flower bouquets decorated the table.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and playing games. Ice cream was served to Mrs. Alvin Crawford, W. B. Clayton, W. E. Robinson, Dale Hughey, Emmett Forrester, Francis Hukill, W. E. Jordan, a guest, and Mrs. Stanley Brake, the hostess.

Ballinger Pastor To Preach At Central Church Of Christ
H. G. Pricer, minister of the Ballinger Church of Christ, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 8:30 p. m. today at the Central Church of Christ here. It will be the minister's first sermon in Pampa. The public is invited.

Woodrow Wilson P-T-A To Start Membership Campaign Tuesday

A membership drive will be started Tuesday by the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Lewis Tarpley is membership chairman and will have her committee at the school on Tuesday morning to take the dues of anyone desiring to join the association.

Tuesday has been designated as "tag day" and each new member will be given a tag to wear. Plans for the campaign were outlined at a meeting of the executive board held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the office of Principal H. A. Yoder.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Tom Dwyall, president; Mrs. W. A. Rankin, Eddie Johnson, Dan Williams, A. W. Allison, Lewis Tarpley, E. L. Anderson, T. E. Darby, W. B. Weathered, C. E. Edwards, and Principal Yoder.

City P-T-A Council Maps Year's Work

Outline of the parent-teacher association membership drive, was announced today by the city council. There are seven associations in the group.

To become a member of a parent-teacher association one must pay local dues, which include state and national. This is called an all-inclusive membership, and the council stresses that such dues must be paid to some local association.

After a member has paid all-inclusive dues, that person may join any other association in Pampa by paying the local dues in that association.

The council adopted this plan because there were so many duplicate memberships and a hardship was worked on parents and local units because of the extra fee.

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell is membership chairman, an office which she was appointed last April. First meeting of the 20th Century Progressive club for the year will be a breakfast at Six's at 9 a. m. Tuesday, with Mrs. J. M. Boring as the hostess. Mrs. H. K. Dennard, president, will give a brief talk on the aims of the club for the coming year and the new year books will be handed out.

Dance Salutes School And College Students

It was all-college and all-school night at the Pampa Country Club Friday night when the Sub Deb club held its annual Back-to-School dance.

Students from high school freshmen to college seniors attended the colorful affair, at which pennants in all hues of the rainbow were used in decorating the ballroom.

Decorations were used against the walls, hung from the ceiling, and grouped around the eight lights. A crowd of 150 persons attended the dance, the largest crowd since the club held its formal.

Music was provided by an electric phonograph, featuring the playing of Glenn Dawson.

Junior High P-T-A To Hold Reception On September 17

Plans for the new year were made at the meeting of the executive board of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher association, held Thursday in the school library.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker, membership chairman, discussed the enrolling of members. Each home room will have a hostess so that each parent can enlist a member in the association.

Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. Curtis Douglas. Theme is "Better Youth for a Better World," divided into four topics, health, education, religion, democracy. Speakers on these subjects will be junior high leaders and professional speakers.

An informal reception will be the first feature of the association's program this year. It will be held at 7:45 p. m. September 17. All teachers and parents are invited to attend this reception and get acquainted with the faculty. Afternoon meetings of the association will be held at 3 o'clock.

Civic Culture Club To Install Officers At Luncheon Tuesday

Members of the Civic Culture Club will hold their first meeting of the year at a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. J. McCarty, 1020 N. Russell.

New officers of the club will be installed. The incoming president is Mrs. W. G. Irving, Council representative of the club is Mrs. B. A. Norris.

AS FEATURED IN MADEMOISELLE, HARPER'S BAZAAR, AND VOGUE



ROTHMOOR* COATS

There's a lift for your spirits in the alert and happy young styles—and a lift for your pocketbook in the long-wearing Rothmoor quality that saves.

49.95

You'll find the Scotty label and medallion on every genuine Rothmoor*

* TRADE MARK REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

MURFEE'S

Pampa's Quality Department Store

Texas Also Giving Most Oil To War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Texas' contribution to the world's supply of oil-life-blood of war machinery was lauded on the Texas Forum of the Air program prepared here for Sunday broadcast in the state.

Members of the forum panel were Representative Gossett of Wichita Falls, Russell B. Brown of Ardmore, Okla., and J. O. Hunter of Abilene, Tex.

Gossett conducted the program in the absence of Representative Wright Patman of Texas. Brown is general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association and assistant chairman of the petroleum industry war council, of which Hunter is a member. Brown and Hunter are co-chairmen of the depletion committee of the petroleum industry.

The Abilene man, who also is Texas representative on the Interstate Oil Compact commission, described his state as "largest in the (oil) production picture," with 55 per cent of the total petroleum reserves and a production of 1,200,000 barrels daily.

Not only that, he said, it was "perhaps the most potential hunting ground in the United States for reserves of oil and gas." Of the state's 254 counties, he explained, 165 produced oil, gas or both. Exploration activities were proceeding in 88 others.

In fact, said the former county judge, in only one Texas county was there neither oil production nor exploration.

Oil in Texas, he declared, led all other products in actual value—more, even, than the combination of agriculture and livestock.

When the war began, he said, Texas had an 11,000,000,000 barrel reserve—more than half the known reserves in the United States—and its refineries were capable of handling 1,400,000 barrels daily.

Brown described the state's part in supplying the Atlantic seaboard with oil before transportation problems arose. And now, he pointed out, even with tankers unavailable, Texas oil is being carried at a rate of 800,000 barrels a day in railroad tank cars—full trains running to the east on passenger train schedules.

Total production now, he said in answer to a question by Gossett, was "quite sufficient" to meet all the war effort.

"The petroleum industry," Brown declared, "is the one industry that so far has not called it has not been able to meet immediately."

Brown and Hunter praised the oil conservation program, without which they said there would have been a definite shortage of oil to meet the war need.

"The petroleum industry," said the Oklahoman, "is doing a better job than any other one industry."

Constant exploration must be kept alive, he added, if production was to continue to satisfy domestic and war demands.

Gossett's question whether gasoline rationing would be necessary in Texas, Oklahoma and the Midwest, brought the reply from Brown that it would not be necessary because of a shortage of petroleum products.

"If it comes," he said, "it will be for some other reason."

Hemphill Red Cross Will Make 400 Kits

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 5—L. A. McAdams, Hemphill county chairman of the Red Cross, and Mrs. E. H. Snyder, chairman of Red Cross sewing, have accepted the quota of 400 comfort kits for soldiers, the number asked for by the American Red Cross.

Material for these kits will be sent from Red Cross headquarters and will be made by Canadian club women.

These are to be filled at local expense, Chairman McAdams stated, the cost would be about one dollar per kit.

Board Orders Doc's Tires Confiscated

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Tire rationing officials in Salt Lake City have been notified to intercept a St. Louis physician, who is making a pleasure trip, and confiscate four new rationed tires on his automobile.

Disclosure of the action was made today by Matt Morse, member of the St. Louis rationing board, who said the doctor was given a permit last week for the tires, which were to be used solely in driving to attend his patients.

The name of the physician was withheld by the board.

As many Americans are killed by accidents as lost their lives in the Revolutionary War every 12 days of the average July.

Women Still Won't Leave Gable Alone

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—Clark Gable is finding his army role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh room-mate he's proving he can "take it"—despite a daily lineup of feminine autograph seekers.

"They are thinking of moving Gable to another wing of the hotel," Sergeant Hyman Grossman said in a letter from Miami, where he and Gable are at an air corps officers' candidate school. "The reason is that there are too many entrances near our room. There are loads of women every morning watching us march—looking for Gable."

Grossman wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman, that Gable is "a regular guy and a good soldier."

"He's been going through the ropes like all of us and he's not a spring chicken," he said. "The heat here is really tough on him."

Red Cross Ship Ready To Sail

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (AP)—With every foot of space packed with supplies for American prisoners in the Orient, the neutral relief ship *Kanangora* remained at anchor today in a West Coast port.

At Pacific area headquarters of the Red Cross here there was no official comment on Tokyo broadcasts that Japan had refused passage of the Red Cross ship into Oriental waters.

One executive said it still was hoped the Japanese attitude would change. Anyhow, he said, the ship will remain under charter to the Red Cross until either she sails on her voyage of mercy or there is no hope of safe conduct guarantee being given.

Women Still Won't Leave Gable Alone

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—Clark Gable is finding his army role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh room-mate he's proving he can "take it"—despite a daily lineup of feminine autograph seekers.

"They are thinking of moving Gable to another wing of the hotel," Sergeant Hyman Grossman said in a letter from Miami, where he and Gable are at an air corps officers' candidate school. "The reason is that there are too many entrances near our room. There are loads of women every morning watching us march—looking for Gable."

Grossman wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman, that Gable is "a regular guy and a good soldier."

"He's been going through the ropes like all of us and he's not a spring chicken," he said. "The heat here is really tough on him."

Board Orders Doc's Tires Confiscated

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Tire rationing officials in Salt Lake City have been notified to intercept a St. Louis physician, who is making a pleasure trip, and confiscate four new rationed tires on his automobile.

Disclosure of the action was made today by Matt Morse, member of the St. Louis rationing board, who said the doctor was given a permit last week for the tires, which were to be used solely in driving to attend his patients.

The name of the physician was withheld by the board.

As many Americans are killed by accidents as lost their lives in the Revolutionary War every 12 days of the average July.

Women Still Won't Leave Gable Alone

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—Clark Gable is finding his army role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh room-mate he's proving he can "take it"—despite a daily lineup of feminine autograph seekers.

"They are thinking of moving Gable to another wing of the hotel," Sergeant Hyman Grossman said in a letter from Miami, where he and Gable are at an air corps officers' candidate school. "The reason is that there are too many entrances near our room. There are loads of women every morning watching us march—looking for Gable."

Grossman wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman, that Gable is "a regular guy and a good soldier."

"He's been going through the ropes like all of us and he's not a spring chicken," he said. "The heat here is really tough on him."

Board Orders Doc's Tires Confiscated

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Tire rationing officials in Salt Lake City have been notified to intercept a St. Louis physician, who is making a pleasure trip, and confiscate four new rationed tires on his automobile.

Disclosure of the action was made today by Matt Morse, member of the St. Louis rationing board, who said the doctor was given a permit last week for the tires, which were to be used solely in driving to attend his patients.

The name of the physician was withheld by the board.

As many Americans are killed by accidents as lost their lives in the Revolutionary War every 12 days of the average July.

Women Still Won't Leave Gable Alone

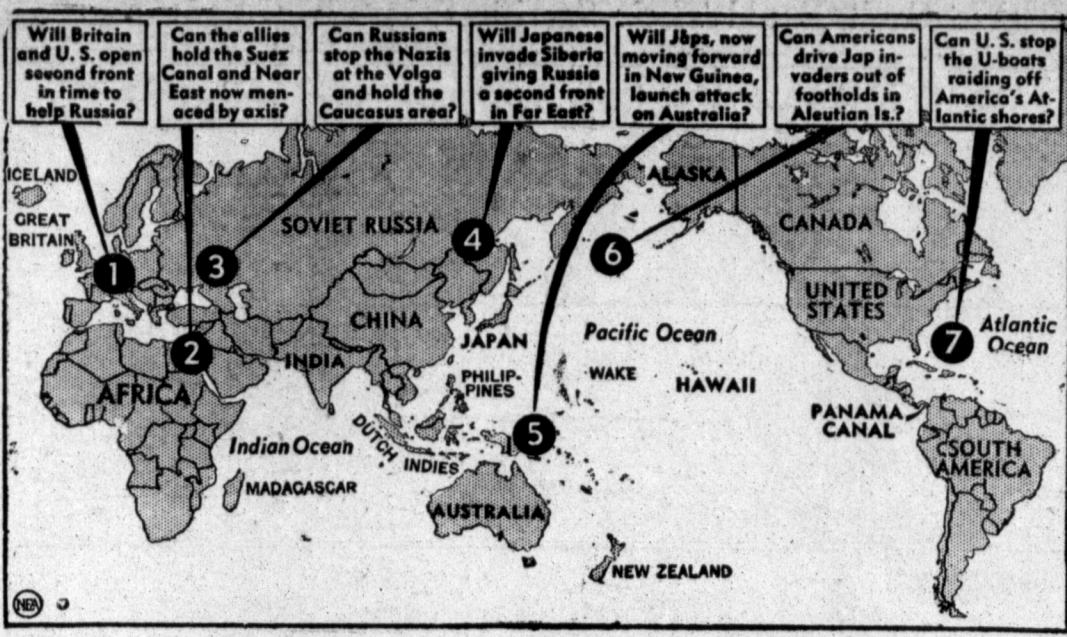
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—Clark Gable is finding his army role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh room-mate he's proving he can "take it"—despite a daily lineup of feminine autograph seekers.

"They are thinking of moving Gable to another wing of the hotel," Sergeant Hyman Grossman said in a letter from Miami, where he and Gable are at an air corps officers' candidate school. "The reason is that there are too many entrances near our room. There are loads of women every morning watching us march—looking for Gable."

Grossman wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman, that Gable is "a regular guy and a good soldier."

"He's been going through the ropes like all of us and he's not a spring chicken," he said. "The heat here is really tough on him."

Seven Questions of the World



These are seven of the many questions the world ponders as the war approaches the beginning of its fourth year.

Red Cross Ship Ready To Sail

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (AP)—With every foot of space packed with supplies for American prisoners in the Orient, the neutral relief ship *Kanangora* remained at anchor today in a West Coast port.

Women Still Won't Leave Gable Alone

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—Clark Gable is finding his army role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh room-mate he's proving he can "take it"—despite a daily lineup of feminine autograph seekers.

Board Orders Doc's Tires Confiscated

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Tire rationing officials in Salt Lake City have been notified to intercept a St. Louis physician, who is making a pleasure trip, and confiscate four new rationed tires on his automobile.

Women Still Won't Leave Gable Alone

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—Clark Gable is finding his army role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh room-mate he's proving he can "take it"—despite a daily lineup of feminine autograph seekers.

Board Orders Doc's Tires Confiscated

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Tire rationing officials in Salt Lake City have been notified to intercept a St. Louis physician, who is making a pleasure trip, and confiscate four new rationed tires on his automobile.

Women Still Won't Leave Gable Alone

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—Clark Gable is finding his army role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh room-mate he's proving he can "take it"—despite a daily lineup of feminine autograph seekers.

Board Orders Doc's Tires Confiscated

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Tire rationing officials in Salt Lake City have been notified to intercept a St. Louis physician, who is making a pleasure trip, and confiscate four new rationed tires on his automobile.

Women Still Won't Leave Gable Alone

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—Clark Gable is finding his army role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh room-mate he's proving he can "take it"—despite a daily lineup of feminine autograph seekers.

Board Orders Doc's Tires Confiscated

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Tire rationing officials in Salt Lake City have been notified to intercept a St. Louis physician, who is making a pleasure trip, and confiscate four new rationed tires on his automobile.

Women Still Won't Leave Gable Alone

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—Clark Gable is finding his army role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh room-mate he's proving he can "take it"—despite a daily lineup of feminine autograph seekers.

Noted Theatrical Producer Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—In a one-room apartment some 20 blocks from the scene of his great triumphs, friends prepared today for the funeral of Harrison Grey Fiske, 81, noted theatrical producer who introduced Ibsen to the American stage.

The walls of the small room were lined with paintings of his wife, Minnie Maddern Fiske—"the" Mrs. Fiske of the American stage—who died 10 years ago. Above the desk where he worked at his memoirs until death overtook him Wednesday night was a picture of the great Edwin Booth, in tight.

As a college boy, Fiske once signed a pledge to stay out of theaters, taverns and dance halls—but he admitted later he had his fingers crossed. He detoured to the stage via editorial writing and publishing his own newspaper, "The Mirror," at the age of 20. Then he married the brilliant young actress Minnie Maddern and immediately took a leading part in the struggle to bring about independent management in the theatre, then controlled by a small group known as the "Theatrical syndicate."

In their battle with the "Trust," the Fiskes went so far as to tour Texas in tent performances.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
Read the Classified Ads!

Reuther Explains 'Equality Of Sacrifice'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, youthful C. I. O. labor leader, said today that the key to the whole question of strikes in war industry "is equality of sacrifice on the part of management and labor."

"I can't justify a strike for any reason at this time, but I can understand why they occur," the vice president of the International Union of Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, told a round-table discussion at the International Student assembly.

He said most strikes were "wild-cat strikes," called in defiance of union leaders, and the bulk come from emotional unrest.

"There is such economic injustice going on," he added, and cited as an example the demands of General Motors employees for an increase of a quarter-cent an hour. "It would run into a million dollars," he said.

But, he added, he couldn't say to the workers not to make the demands when just the week they were turned down, the General Motors board of directors increased the cor-

Aggie Expert Tells Of Meat Substitutes

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 5—Secretary Wickard's announcement that this country will experience meat rationing within a few months will mean fair sharing of the nation's supply and should not bring hardships to anyone.

"We'll be on shorter meat rations than we have been recently, but we have enough meat and other protein foods to keep American families well nourished," says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. and M. college extension service.

To make meat go farther, she suggests that homemakers use more of foods which are plentiful and less beef and pork. Fortunately, there's an abundant supply of protein foods. Supplies of cheese are at an all time high, and there are more chickens than ever before. Although beans are not an exact substitute for meat, they make a good nourishing dish, the specialist says. Beans, too, are plentiful.

Hopkins Students To Enroll Tuesday

Students who will attend Hopkins school this semester will enroll Tuesday morning at 8:25 o'clock instead of on Monday morning as previously announced, Principal Evelyn Laycock announced yesterday.

Buses will run on schedule Tuesday morning but will return all bus children home in time for dinner. The regular school hours will begin Wednesday. This year classes will be from 8:25 a. m. to 3:25 p. m.

Because of the tire shortage and difficulty in securing repairs, routes will be shortened, Principal Laycock said. Children living within a reasonable distance of the main road traveled by the bus will be required to meet the bus instead of the bus going nearly to the house to pick up the student.

Cooperation of all parents in making the new plan a success is asked by Principal Laycock and the bus drivers.

Read the Classified Ads!

When you repair your shoes you are conserving needed war materials. Our rates high — and prices are low.

Goodyear Shoe Shop
D. W. SASSER
One Door West of Perkins Drug

Approximately three-fourths of the 4000-mile boundary line between Canada and the United States is of water.

Each year, 5,000,000 gallons of paint are used in the United States to keep motorists on the right side of the road.

To Save a Life!



NURSE CANDACE BECH must fight to save her patient's life . . . even though that patient is the one woman in the world she hates . . . even though the only medicine she can give is the bitter truth that destroyed her own happiness . . . as it will destroy the happiness of this woman who robbed her of Martin Corby's love.

IT'S A CONFLICT between duty and emotion—one of the many dramatic moments in Holly Watterson's absorbing new novel.

• SERIAL STORY
OF BRIGHTNESS GONE
BY HOLLY WATTERSON
COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC.
Beginning Next Thursday in The Pampa News



**BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
REGULARLY EVERY PAY DAY**

SERIAL STORY WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC.

TRUE CONFESSION CHAPTER XIV

TOM gave a dismayed whistle. "Good heavens, girl, what have you been doing to yourself? You look as if you'd lost 10 pounds."

Enid's face was white and drawn, and in Letty's house dress, two sizes too big for her, she actually looked as if she had shrunk. She smiled wanly. "Oh, I'll be all right now."

It had been a hard week. Mom had been strong enough to go home the day after her thrilling rescue, but she refused to leave the hospital until she had been assured that someone would be with Pop every minute.

And upon Enid had fallen the burden of keeping that promise. For Letty had her babies to take care of, and Aunt Faye was too mindful of her own comfort to spend many tedious hours by a sick man's bedside.

Not that Enid complained. She was thankful that her father was alive to receive care and attention. So she had stayed with him faithfully, sleeping propped up in a rocking chair in his room, and only twice during the week had left the hospital to come out to the cottage to bathe and change clothes.

changed your mind, have you?" She didn't want to hurt Tom. But—how was she going to tell him? Tears rose to her eyes, and they struggled against them. She mustn't cry. She mustn't make Tom sorry for her.

"I guess I know how you feel, honey," he said soothingly. "You've been through a lot and you're tired and upset. I shouldn't have started talking about our engagement. I only meant that if you'd rather have the loan of the money now, instead of a ring—"

"Tom, please—" He put her shoulder. "All right. We won't talk about it. I'll wait." SHE pushed herself away from him. Her voice was desperate but determined. The false situation into which she had weakly allowed herself to be drawn had to be ended once and for all.

"Tom, you don't understand. I'm not going to marry you. I don't love you, I never have." There, it was out! She hadn't meant to tell him this way. In fact she hadn't meant to tell him at all. She had fooled herself all week into thinking that she could take up her life where she had left it before she met Dr. Henry Holliday. But now she knew that she couldn't.

Tom stared at her, at first unbelievably, then his face went white under his tan. "I'm sorry, Tom. Really I am," Enid whispered wretchedly. She wished she could wipe that look from his face.

"I don't suppose it will hurt you to ride once more with me," he cut in harshly. "Tom—I didn't mean that! I'll be glad to ride with you, if you want me to."

"I wasn't a cheerful ride. Tom was silent and surly, and Enid was harassed by a sense of guilt. She wasn't accustomed to feeling that she had behaved badly—and she knew she had to Tom."

She didn't need any makeup for the sunburn she had acquired that afternoon had reddened her lips and given her face a soft and lovely flush. Above her pink cheeks her eyes were wide and shining, and expectant.

(To Be Continued)

Texas A. & M. Given Diesel Plane Engine For Classroom Study

Special To The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 5.—The aeronautical engineering laboratory of Texas A. & M. college is possessor of the only Diesel airplane engine ever allowed to be used for classroom study. Dr. Howard Barlow, head of the department, announced today.

All other products of the Guberson Diesel factory have been turned over to the government in the wartime program, but Allen W. Guberson, vice president of the company got special release on the engine presented to the college, and future aeronautical engineers turned out by Texas A. & M. will be familiar with the workings of this new type power plant for airplanes.

First Canadian P-TA Program Of 1942-43 To Be Held October 12

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Arthur Webb, president of the Canadian Parent Teachers' association reports that the executive committee met this week to plan work for the coming year.

The first program meeting will be held in the high school auditorium October 12, the second Monday in each month being regular PTA meeting day.

Mrs. Webb stated that the lunch room will open Tuesday of next week, the second day of school, in the Baker school gym as last year. Those able to pay for their lunch will have to pay 20 cents, under-privileged children will have free lunches.

They hope to have some WPA assistance by October, but for the month of September, the local PTA is on its own for both food and labor.

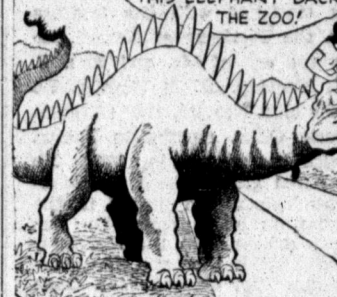
Mrs. Frank Shaller, first vice president of the PTA, is chairman of the health work of the organization and will supervise the lunch room work for September.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



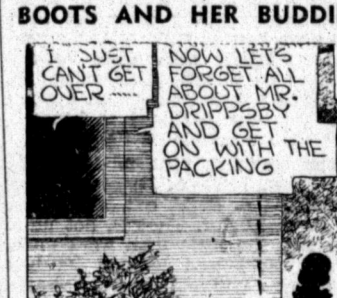
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



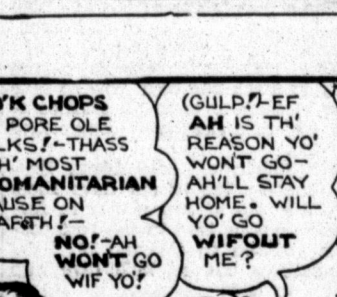
WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'I' ABNER



OUT OUR WAY



FUNNY BUSINESS



HOLD EVERYTHING



Maybe She's Sensitive



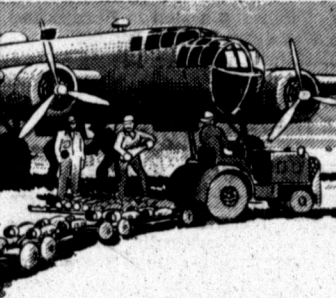
Who Could Lose An Elephant?



The Bare-Faced Truth



Everything's Clear



Oh! Oh!



The Eternal Triangle!



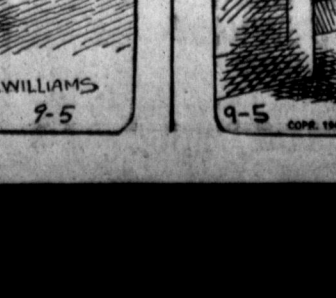
PO'K CHOPS



WIF A FEMALE OF TH' OPPOSITE SEX?



AH'LL NEVAH TELL-NEVAH!!



RED RYDER



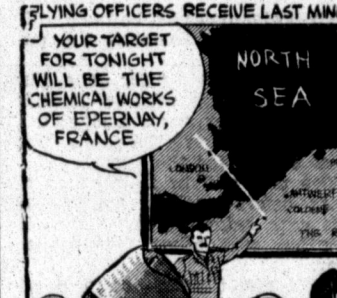
ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'I' ABNER



OUT OUR WAY



FUNNY BUSINESS



HOLD EVERYTHING



Maybe She's Sensitive



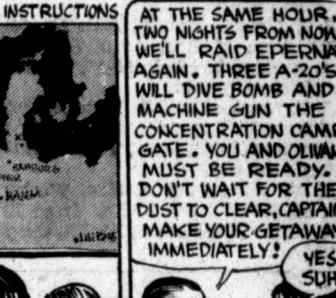
Who Could Lose An Elephant?



The Bare-Faced Truth



Everything's Clear



Oh! Oh!



The Eternal Triangle!



PO'K CHOPS



WIF A FEMALE OF TH' OPPOSITE SEX?



AH'LL NEVAH TELL-NEVAH!!



Military Funeral Held For Sergeant Parker At Canadian

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 5.—Sgt. Kenneth Denzil Parker, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hazwood, Canadian, was buried here Thursday afternoon with military honors.

Services were held in the Methodist church of which K. D. was a regular attendant before he entered U. S. Army service January 26, 1942. He died Thursday of last week in a crash of an army bomber near Lakeland, Fla.

Sergeant Parker was graduated from the nation's largest gunnery school, Harlingen, the first week of August, qualifying as an aerial gunner. He was sent to Florida, Canadian, was not known here at time of his death whether he would be retained as an instructor or sent into active combat, the latter, he hoped.

Five other army men were killed in the crash last week and the pilot seriously injured. Rev. U. D. Crosby, pastor of the Methodist church who is a veteran of World War I, also chaplain of Zybach-Owens Post American Legion, delivered the funeral address.

Legionnaires attended the services at the church in a body. Color guard, color bearers, and a firing squad participated in services at the graves. The body arrived Tuesday night escorted by Sgt. Phillip Dross, a buddy of D. K.'s. Legionnaires and many other friends of the family were at the depot when his train arrived.

Soldiers Despise 'White Cliffs,' Says Camp Entertainer

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 (AP)—Tin Pan Alley has a lot to do with morale building and it could do worse than take lessons from Ravel and Brahms.

That's the advice to songsmiths from Larry Adler, the harmonica virtuoso who "wouldn't be caught dead offering soldiers 'White Cliffs of Dover' and I would be caught dead—suddenly dead—if I tried to play 'Good-Bye, Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama' for 'em."

The Baltimore-born virtuoso who took the harmonica from the street corners to the concert hall thinks the place for corn is on the farm and not the bandstand. For example: "Our fighting men know the war isn't a joke. They aren't fooled one second by the slush that Tin Pan Alley turns out for them. As a matter of fact, a lot of soldiers and sailors are insulted by the current crop of patriotic ballads. They feel that the songs insult their intelligence and good taste. They want and demand fine hitting music, say Bach, Beethoven, Ravel, Cahbrier or Schubert."

And first-rate music for our armed forces can be found, too, in our dance compositions. You just have to choose carefully. They like such contemporary classics as 'St. Louis Blues' and 'Rhapsody in Blue.' They like 'Night and Day' and 'Dancing in the Dark.' But they loathe the phonies, such as 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'

Cricket is a game similar to baseball, as well as an insect.

Canadian Schools To Open Tomorrow

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 5.—C. R. Douglas, superintendent of Canadian schools, has been in town since August 1 preparing for the year's work in the three school buildings.

Supt. Douglas states that registration will begin at 9 a. m. Monday, September 7. School hours will be 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. using war time, at least for the present; if the Texas Panhandle should be changed from central to mountain time, it will be possible to continue through the school year on war time.

Some demand has been made for what is known as a pre-flight course and it is believed it may be arranged for but plans not yet completed. If given, it will be for senior boys.

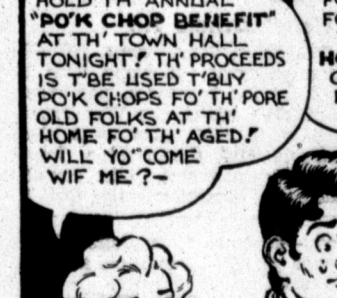
Teachers employed for the coming school year are: Miss Anita Clelland and Miss Childers, first grade; Miss Grace Thompson and Mrs. June Bell, second grade. Baker School teachers: Mrs. Maudeline Hutton, principal; Miss Lona Mae Simpson; Miss Wilma Turk; Miss Lela Loudcler, music; Mrs. Cloie Zenzor; Miss Lucile Balderston; Miss Joe Marie Phillips; Mrs. John Stovall.

C. R. Douglas, superintendent of schools; Deane Fletcher, high school principal; Miss Velma Payne, English; Mrs. Marian Karr; Mrs. Jeanette Hill, Home Economics department; W. M. Gibson, coach; Miss Christine Stone; Miss Willa Mae Wilson; Dermot Misner, band; Miss Kathleen Carr; Miss Marie Turner; Miss Charlotte Word.

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

SUNDAY 8:30—Songs of the Week. 8:45—On Wings of Song. 9:00—Assembly with God. 9:30—Jungle Jim. 9:45—News. 10:00—All-Star Dance Parade. 10:50—First Baptist Church. 12:00—Music for Sunday. 12:30—Ministerial Melodies. 1:45—Ministerial Alliance. 2:15—Boys' Town. 2:45—Design for Dancing. 3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 4:00—Good Afternoon.

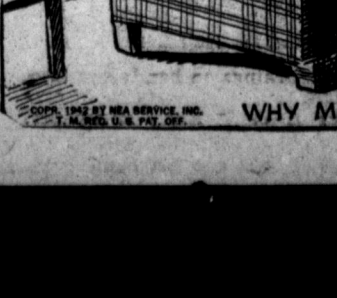
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



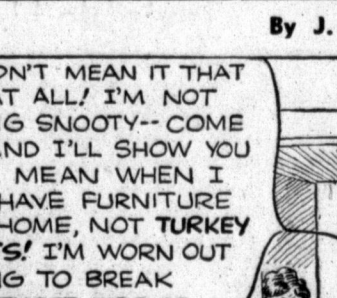
PO'K CHOPS



WIF A FEMALE OF TH' OPPOSITE SEX?



AH'LL NEVAH TELL-NEVAH!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



PO'K CHOPS



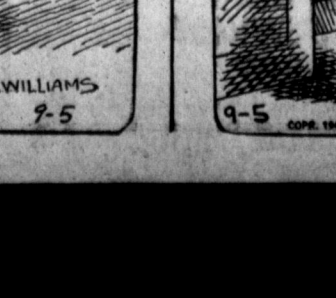
WIF A FEMALE OF TH' OPPOSITE SEX?



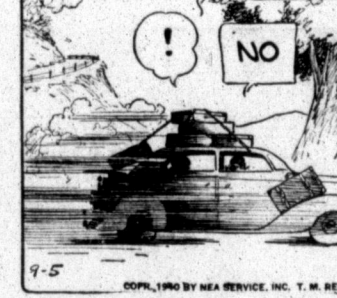
AH'LL NEVAH TELL-NEVAH!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



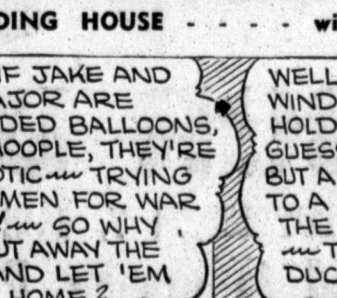
PO'K CHOPS



WIF A FEMALE OF TH' OPPOSITE SEX?



AH'LL NEVAH TELL-NEVAH!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



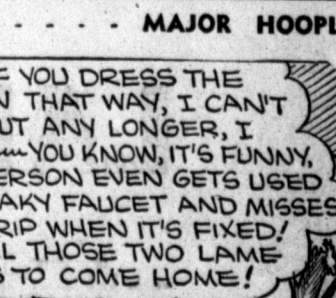
PO'K CHOPS



WIF A FEMALE OF TH' OPPOSITE SEX?



AH'LL NEVAH TELL-NEVAH!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Phillips Completes Well For Both Oil And Gas

The Phillips Petroleum company has a combination oil and gas well in its No. 1 Lehman in section 185, block B-2, H&GN survey, 10 miles southwest of Pampa. Last week the company completed the well for 6,200,000 cubic feet. The previous week the same well was gauged for 48 barrels of oil.

The test was one of eight drilled in the area southwest of Pampa. The other seven were completed as gas wells but the Lehman test struck oil with the gas.

The Pampa field remained quiet last week, two oil wells and three gas wells being tested and five new locations being staked. New oil totaled 203 barrels and new gas 49,900,000 cubic feet.

Three of the new locations were staked by J. E. Crosbie, Inc., on the Pitts lease in Hutchinson county. The others were in Carson and Gray counties.

Completions to date, by counties, follow:

In Hutchinson County
Shell Oil co., No. A-1 Bonnie J. Keeler, section 71, block Z, HE&WT survey, was given a potential of 141 barrels.

The Continental Oil co., No. D-5 J. M. Sanford, section 80, block 46, H&GN survey, tested 62 barrels.

In Gray County
The Phillips Petroleum co., No. 1 Lehman, section 185, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 6,200,000 cubic feet.

The Phillips Petroleum co., No. 1 Urbanczyk, section 175, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 16,700,000 cubic feet.

In Carson County
Cities Service Oil co., No. 1 G. W. Deal, section 15, block 5, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 27,000,000 cubic feet.

Intention to drill:
J. M. Huber, S. B. Burnett No. R-14, 2,205' from N. 765' from south line, section 111, block 5, I&GN, Carson county.

J. E. Crosbie, Inc., L. Pitts No. 53, 330' from N. line, 6,300' from E. line of section 9, block M-2, TCR, Hutchinson county.

J. E. Crosbie, Inc., L. Pitts No. 55, 1,580' from N. line, 4,950' from E. line, section 5, block M-21, TCR, Hutchinson county.

J. E. Crosbie, Inc., L. Pitts No. 52, 330' from N. line, 4,950' from E. line of section 9, block M-21, TCR, Hutchinson county.

H. P. Wilcox Oil & Gas, Worley No. 41, 2,970' from S. 330' from E. line, section 61, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Meeting Of Oil Men To Be In Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 5.—Texas oil men are planning to hold their annual meeting in Dallas, October 9 and 10, according to an announcement just issued by George C. Gibbons, executive vice president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

This year's meeting, unlike annual conventions held in former years, will be a streamlined, war meeting, devoted to serious discussion of Texas oil industry problems and the important place of Texas petroleum in the nation's war effort, according to the announcement.

Instead of a three-day convention, the Texas Mid-Continent association will be devoted to one full day, Friday, Oct. 9, of business sessions and will be followed by an evening dinner meeting. Saturday morning will be devoted to committee meetings and post convention activities.

Election of officers and directors will be held at the Friday business session and association activities for next year will be outlined by President George Sawtelle, of Houston. Distinguished service awards will be given to leading Texas oil men, carrying on the custom which has been one of the features of the annual meetings in the past.

Many oil men will stay in Dallas over Saturday, October 10, to attend the football classic between University of Texas and University of Oklahoma, held annually at the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

Swimming Pool Has Profitable Season
The swimming pool had one of its most successful summers the past season.

The pool will be in need of repairs before another season, and this cash balance will be used for painting and other repairs next year.

Until recent years the pool was leased to individuals who operated it privately under bids. Several times leases were unable to pay the amount of their bid and to keep up the maintenance costs of the pool.

The city has learned that the pool can be operated profitably and satisfactorily by hiring a manager and assistants and by maintaining the pool itself.



ROAD TO VICTORY!

By MARGARET SCHERF
I don't want to tell anyone else what to do with his money. This is a note to myself:

What do you mean, Walking around in Nyons without runs. When MacArthur needs guns?

You've killed a lot of people, Scherf. But what have you done To hustle Adolf under the turf?

Oh! you bought some 10-cent stamps? Well, Well.

An occasional dime Isn't going to reconstruct a girle For Goering's middle.

You'd better fork over to your Uncle Sam, Or you'll be sitting in the Nazi stables Writing publicity for Goebbles.

—U. S. Treasury Department.
—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Veteran Of Java Killed In Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 1 (AP)—Lieut. Douglas W. Norris, 26, of Orinda, Calif., bombed in Java and machine gunned by a Japanese Zero fighter, was killed when a patrol bomber training plane crashed into Corpus Christi bay, the navy announced today.

Norris' radioman, A. R. Sanchez of El Paso, was killed in the crash, which occurred Thursday.

Ensign G. A. Allred of Delta, Utah, and H. J. Walker, aviation machinist's mate from Hutchinson, Kas., were rescued.

Walker swam to shore suffering deep gashes in his back, while Allred clung to a half-submerged wing. Norris was in the Philippines on Dec. 7 and saw action in Borneo and the Netherlands East Indies.

Four Icelandic Children Wounded By German Bomb

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 5 (AP)—Four Icelandic children were wounded, one critically, by a bomb this morning by a lone Focke-Wulf bomber in the "Seydisfjordur area," the United States army command announced today.

Seydisfjordur is a village of 900 population on the northeast coast. The announcement said the bomb fell near where the children were playing. A small boy's leg probably will have to be amputated, it added.

The army said no damage was done to military installations.



PVT. WILEY K. BUNTING

is stationed with the marines in the Territory of Hawaii. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bunting, 601 E. Francis. He was born Nov. 29, 1923 at Shattuck, Okla., moving to Pampa with his parents in 1936.

He entered grade school at Woodrow Wilson and played in the band as a drummer. He was also drummer in the Harvester band and in the band that campaigned for Congressman Gene Worley.

He joined the Marines last Christmas. "Tell all my friends and the people who ask about me hello and that I am feeling fine," he wrote in his last letter. Wiley has a cousin, Mickey Ledrick of Pampa, and many other kinsmen in the armed forces.



PVT. MARCUS E. (CORKY) KIMBELL

above, is a brother of Rudy Kimbell, 711 N. Banks, Pampa, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kimbell of Quitaque. He enlisted in the marines on his 27th birthday, February 9 of this year, and after three months training was sent to the "land of flying fox," somewhere in the tropics. Corky has been transferred to the intelligence division. He likes the marines and says that the physical build-up has been worth a lot to him. They go on 20-mile hikes, some at night. Corky's mail is sent in care of the postmaster, San Francisco, U. S. Marine corps unit 100. He would be glad to receive letters from his Pampa friends.

Naval Cadets Learning How To Slit Throats And Break Necks

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN
GRAND PRAIRIE, Sept. 5 (AP)—Cadets at this naval reserve aviation base are learning the newest ways to slit throats, break necks and smash groins and kidneys.

The aim is to teach them how to deal with Japs and Nazis they may encounter if forced down in enemy territory.

Before they finish the ten-hour course in dirty fighting they'll know how to disable an opponent with a single blow and counter knife, gun or club attacks with their bare hands.

The navy calls it hand-to-hand work. It's a combination of every barroom brawling trick in jujitsu, football, wrestling and boxing.

"It combines the nastiest parts of all four sports," says Lieut. R. H. (Bob) Berry, director of athletics and former football coach at East Texas State Teachers college.

Success of the attacks—always directed at a vulnerable part of the body—depends on courage and superior physical condition and skill, he said.

The work is too dangerous to be scrimped on, he cautions. Every cadet has been a bully boy who was laid up briefly with minor bruises because he wasn't quick enough in breaking a headlock on an opponent who was poking him beneath ears with a couple of fingers.

You wouldn't pick mild-mannered Lieut. (JG) A. R. Flood from Oklahoma A. & M. out of a crowd as an instructor. That is, not until you saw the little man work on a husky cadet and learned he has held seven national amateur wrestling titles. He also won second in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, losing to a Hungarian. Incidentally, he didn't get a crack at a Jap or Nazi. He wrestled at 126 pounds and weighs 145 now.

The course is one of ten in which cadets receive ten hours of instruction in an equal number of sports.

This training is calculated not only to teach the boys how to take care of themselves in physical combat but to make them competitive minded.

"To illustrate," said Lieut. Berry, "suppose one of our navy fliers sees a group of Jap planes in formation but he isn't in the best possible position to attack. If he's competitive minded he'll dive into them anyhow."

"The program is to make navy fliers not only the best but the toughest fliers."

"It combines the nastiest parts of all four sports," says Lieut. R. H. (Bob) Berry, director of athletics and former football coach at East Texas State Teachers college.

Success of the attacks—always directed at a vulnerable part of the

Curb On Purchases New Bond Sale Plan

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—A simple plan to curb consumer purchasing by imposing an arbitrary limitation on the amount an individual might spend out of his income has been suggested by treasury officials to the senate finance committee, it was learned today.

The proposal, offered tentatively by Roy Blough, head of the treasury's tax research bureau, contemplates issuance by the government of a sort of rationing certificate to each taxpayer permitting him to spend a certain proportion of his income, but no more. Income that could not be spent might be expected to gravitate to government bonds.

A man with a \$5,000 annual income might be granted sufficient certificates to spend 80 per cent of it, or \$4,000. He could spend this amount in any manner he chose and at anytime, but he could not spend more.

Low income groups existing on a bare subsistence level might be permitted to spend all of their earnings, while those in the higher income levels probably would feel the weight of graduated restrictions.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau renewed tonight his plea for the spending tax, designed to raise \$5,700,000,000 a year to finance the war effort.

Answering criticism that the plan was "complicated," Morgenthau said in a statement that "to me it is as simple as grade school arithmetic."

Complaints that it was complicated, he said, arose simply because of many technical details in the structure of the plan. Only "one very simple form," attached to the regular income tax form, would be required, Morgenthau explained.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS
"Kola" Drinks Hit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—America must get along with less caffeine for beverages, particularly in "Kola" drinks, the War Production board said today as it placed caffeine and theobromine, important medical drugs, under complete allocation control effective Oct. 1.

body—depends on courage and superior physical condition and skill, he said.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Lake Erie was the last of the Great Lakes to be discovered by white men, yet it is the second farthest west.

Miles Denies Criticism By Grand Jury

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 5 (AP)—Replying to grand jury criticism of his administration, Governor John E. Miles today denied splitting premiums on state insurance, and in a formal statement termed "unfortunate" the indictment of six state officials and employees "during the heat of a political campaign and on the eve of a primary election."

"Operation of our state government is a big business," he said. "Authority must necessarily be delegated to heads of departments, and by them to their subordinates."

Charging that money had been obtained from the state under false pretenses and that public records had been falsified in connection with official expense accounts, the indictments named:

Revenue Commissioner J. O. Callegos, Liquor Control Chief S. T. Jernigan, Director Al S. Roughton of the State Automobile Operators License division; State Representative Gilbert Lopez of Gallup, revenue department field man and clerk of the school tax division; N. W. Owens of Albuquerque, former field

supervisor of the license division; and Toby Youngs of Taos, field man for the revenue commissioner.

Accompanying the indictments, the grand jury issued an 11-page report continuing sweeping criticism of state affairs. It concluded a two-months inquiry into state matters which resulted in a total of nine indictments.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Read the Classified Ads!
WAR DAMAGE
Let us insure you for war damage to your property.
Pampa Insurance Agency
107 N. Front—Ph. 772
Bob Ewing

Let's go to Leunee

September

VALUES

We Cash Payroll Checks!

CHILDREN'S HICKORY - STRIPED COVERALLS

These Coveralls are just the thing children need for play. Sizes 0 to 12. Buy several pair at this low price.

89¢

Boys' Long Sleeve Jersey POLO SHIRTS

Long sleeve shirts are ideal for school wear. Easily laundered and easily kept looking neat.

59¢

GIRLS' COATS

\$5.98

SIZES 3 TO 12

Here's your opportunity to buy daughter's coat at an outstanding Low Price. Camel's Hair Mixture, Fleece Tweeds, Plaids.

LAST CHANCE!
LADIES' SUMMER SLACK SUITS

\$2.44

We have 12 Ladies' Better Slacks Suits left that we must clear. Regular \$7.98 values. Buy one now and save it for next year.

FINAL CLEARANCE!
LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES

Only 15 of these dresses to clear!

\$1.00

Values to \$5.98. Each

GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS
FOR SCHOOL!

\$2.49 Pair

All leather soles and uppers. Cuban or flat heel. Sizes 3 to 9.

LADIES' BLACK JERSEY DRESSES
FOR FALL!

\$7.98

These exquisitely tailored black Jersey dresses are just the thing to complete your wardrobe. Non-wrinkle, form fitting. Sizes 12 to 14.

LADIES' CLAUSNER HOSIERY

\$1.00

We just received all of our new fall shades in these rayon hose. All beautiful colors that will blend with any ensemble. Sizes 8½ to 11.

CLEARANCE! FALL REMNANTS

These remnants must be cleared to make space for other merchandise. We are offering you these new remnants at this amazing low price. Alpaca, Prints, Spuns—other popular fabrics in this group.

8¢ EA.

MEN'S COMBINATION WOOL JACKETS

\$5.98

These full-zipper jackets were purchased early so we could offer them to you at this low price. Zipper pockets. Two-tone front. All wool. Sizes 36 to 44.

MEN'S MACKINAW'S

\$4.98

Here is one of the most outstanding values we are able to offer this year. Full length, full cut, with fleece lining. Lay one of these away today while they are in stock for we cannot replace them. Sizes 36 to 48.

MEN'S BURLINGTON CARAVAN CLOTH UNIFORMS

PANT \$2.98
SHIRT \$2.98
JACKET \$2.98

CLOSED MONDAY — LABOR DAY!

"PRICES TALK"

LEVINE'S

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"
Made-To-Measure Clothes
Pampa Dry Cleaners
501 N. Cuyler Ph. 88 J. V. New



LABOR DAY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1942

--- dedicated to greater Production and VICTORY!

There is a battle being won every day in war plants all over the country by a soldier who never ceases to fight: the war worker! This year he is determined to work all the harder on Labor Day, to make certain that the ideals he cherishes as sacred shall not die. We honor him as a production soldier, working for the brotherhood of man. Help his fight and yours by buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

We Work Today -- That We May Celebrate Victory Tomorrow!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Invisible U. S. Soldier

American sniper suit, plus camouflage markings on hands and face, makes soldier blend perfectly with foliage and many types of terrain. Picture taken by photographer of Yank, Army newspaper.