

city. more than 1,000 killed and destructhe invaders had wedged dangerday were coupled with an official land." declaration that 73 Axis divisions ad been broken and routed by the Red army from May 1 through Au-The rains ended a heat wave which had attended the battle of **Phillips Buys** 



FLIGHT FOR HIS BRIDE-Two hours after he had pinned on the silver wings and the gold bars which changed him from Cadet John Clements to Lieut. John Clements, the for-

**RAF Bombs Eastern** 

Germany, Budapest

football star from SMU swung his bride over the side of a plane at Kelly field for the ride that army air force pilots may give a wife, mother or sweet-

Sinclair Oil It was learned here today from a reliable source that the Phillips

Petroleum company had purchased all pipe lines, tank farms and storage in the Panhandle field from the Sinclair Refining company. A tank farm is located near Kings-The Sinclair company has a large gathering system in the Panhandle

field as well as distributing lines into Oklahoma and to the Fort Worth area.

New German forces were concen- Stalingrad in repulsing a series of trated west of Stalingrad, Red Star attacks, the mid-day communique

A similar dramatic revival of So-the Soviet military newspaper, said reported. iet resistance—even a counter- one of his wedges was threatened "Southwest of Stalingrad," it said, attack which cost the Germans by a flanking blow. 'our troops repulsed attacks by the Field dispatches said Russian enemy and inflicted heavy losses. tion of nine tanks-was reported withdrawals had been orderly and In one sector alone eight German from the Novorossisk front, where Izvestia reported that the soldiers, tanks were destroyed and about a 'fully conscious of the danger company of enemy infantry was ously into defense positions. hanging over Stalingrad, are de-Front line developments of the fending every inch of their dear hanging over Stalingrad, are de- wiped out."

Bayonet clashes were frequent. From sunup to sundown the Russians fought beneath waves of German bombers, attacking in formations of six to eight. Ability of the German command

Most Formidable

ing out more than a regiment of infantry and 53 German tanks in See STALINGRAD, Page 4

the new revenue bill this week.

Russian troops were reported rowding lethally at the heels of Germans turned back in the Mozdok area of the central Caucasus, wip-HERO-Lieut. John James Pow-

ers, U. S. N., of New York City was eulogized by President Roosevelt in his Labor Day speech and awarded the congressional medal of honor. (NEA TELEPHOTO.)

# Georgia Turns **Talmadge Out Of Office**

ATLANTA, Sept. 10 (AP)-Apparently beaten back in his unprece-dented bid for a fourth term as WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (AP) Further increases in individual governor of Georgia, Eugene Talncome taxes were reported under madge today trailed far behind consideration by the senate finance youthful Attorney General Ellis committee today as it worked Arnall in nearly complete reports against time to complete action on from yesterday's Democratic primary.

made" a set of recommendations from his special rubber committee which included nationwide gasoline rationing and drastic restrictions on civilian motoring. He praised the committee's far-reaching report as

"excellent" and said the government owed a debt of grati-tude to the committee members He transmitted copies to congress for its information. The committee submitted its report to the chief executive with a

blunt declaration that there was no middle course in solving the nation's Nazis Claim rubber problem, that it was "discomort or defeat." In addition to recommending an Vanguards At Xpansion of the present synthetic expansion of the present synthetic rubber production program from an annual total now of 705,000 tons to a contemplated figure of 1,100,000 the

By ROGER D. GREENE

committee proposed these additional steps: 1. That no speed above 35 miles an hour be permitted for passenger cars and trucks, so as to prolong the **Associated Press War Editor** The German storm beat more life of tires by nearly 40 per cent. fiercely around Stalingrad in a thunderous melee of tanks, planes and struggling masses of men to-2. That the average annual mileage per car be held to approximately day, and the Berlin radio assert-5,000 miles, and this to be permitted ed that Nazi vanguards had drivonly for "necessary driving." en to the great Volga steel city 3. That more rubber be released

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to the public through recapping old tires, or the issuance of new ones, so Dispatches said the Red armies. as to maintain fully necessary civilian driving. 4. That a new gasoline rationing

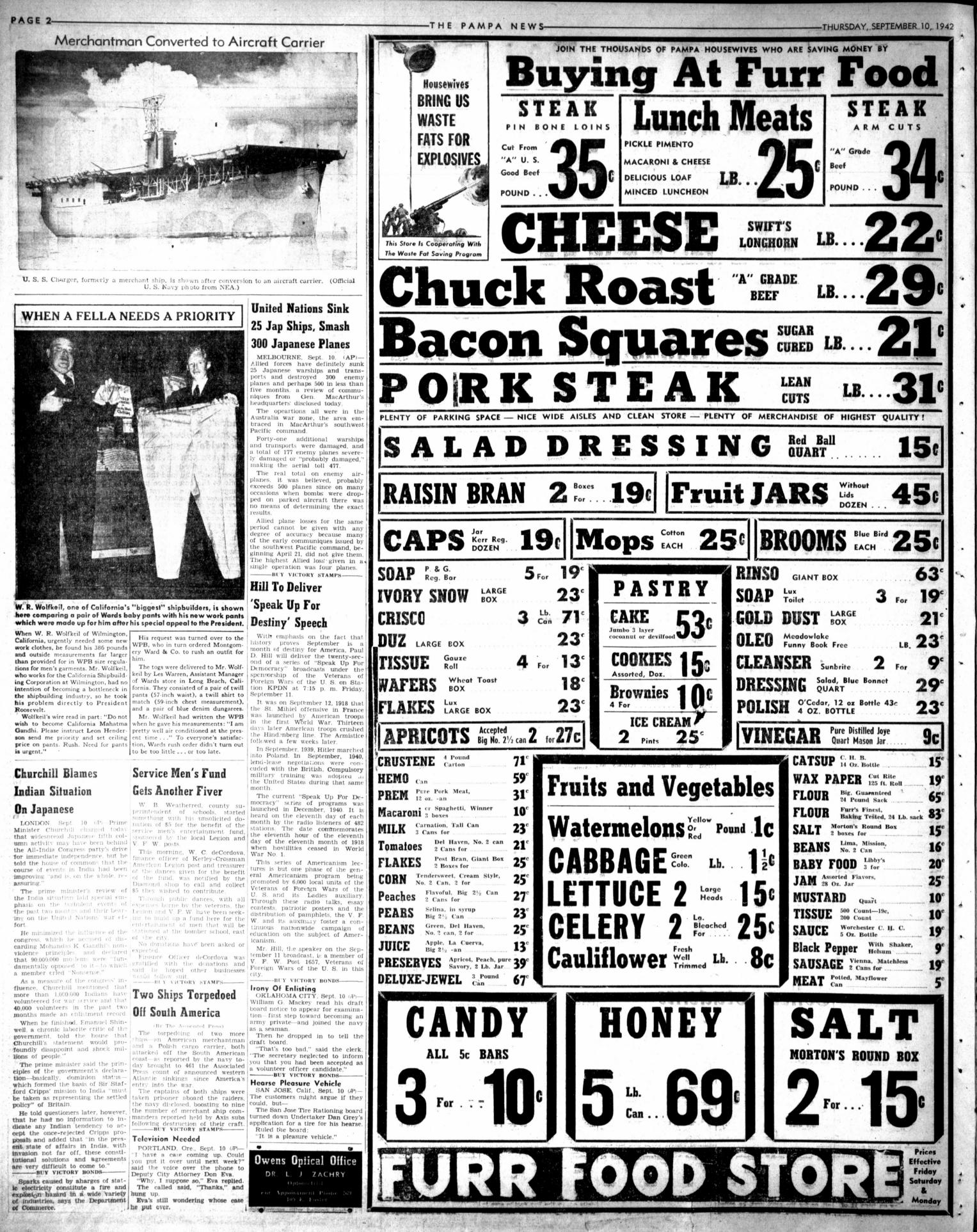
'fully conscious of the danger hanging over Stalingrad, are defending every inch of their dear system be devised to save tires, based land

on 5,000 miles a year of driving per At mid-day, the Russian com-5. That "the restrictions as to stiffened again in fighting that gasoline and mileage be national in raged throughout the night

**Barrier** Captured HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 10 (AP)-By a series of out- More Increases In flanking movements, Japanese troops have fought their way **Income Tax Forecast** across the summit of the rugged **Owen Stanley mountains in New** Guinea and are pushing down the

southern slopes with 44 miles air-line of Port Moresby, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today. Australian forces, the announcement said, are battling gallantly





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# PAGE 4-**Gizo** Island **Attacked By** U. S. Forces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (P)-A new American offensive to drive the panese out of the Solomon islands apparently was under way todaylaunched by an aerial assault on enemy troops and installations at Gizo island

With the U. S.-captured base on Guadalcanal, 215 miles to the southeast, evidently the springboard for the attack, American air forces bombed and strafed the small, heavily wooded island, the navy department announced last night.

The attack was carried out last Sunday without enemy resistance, the navy said, as the marines continued to mop up Japanese units which had fled to Guadalcanal jungles at the first American landing more than a month ago.

These Japanese detachments, the navy added, may have been reinforced by a few troops which managed to land on the island under ver of darkness.

The navy communique also reported destruction of a large Japanese four-engined flying boat by a naval patrol plane northeast of the ns on Sept. 5. The loss boosted to 123 the number of Japanese destroyed in the Solomons thus far.

Chief significance of the American blow at Gizo was regarded as indication of a new phase of offensive activity in the strategic Pacific islands and evidence that the American forces had consolidated their positions in the southeastern

Until the Gizo attack the troops in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area were mainly on the defensive against Japanese sea and air attacks while strengthening their positions and umably building a bomber base on the Guadalcanal airfield.

Also regarded as significant was the fact that Gizo is situated more than halfway on the road to the Japanese-held point of Kieta on Bougainville island, southeast of the enemy's big Solomons base at Buka. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# TALMAGE

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as complete in his column only 35 counties with 79 units. Stirred by lively campaigning

which saw the square-jawed Talnadge rallying his forces under the banner of white supremacy, the voting was brisk but orderly and in dozens of counties fewer than 100 votes decided which man was to receive the county's units.

Talmadge, longtime stormy petrel of Georgia's rough and ready politics, refused to concede defeat and

said he would await full and offi- and routed with the annihilation of cial returns before he would com-The state voters also nominated fectives from May 1 through Aug-

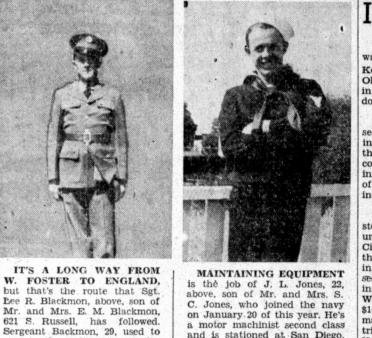
Senator Richard B. Russell to suc- ust.

The statement promised every inceed himself, the incumbent having left his post in Washington long enough to make only one speech earth," and despite the crisis en-ure that the air transport command against Aspirant William D. Up- gulfing the Red armies at Stalin- had opened its ranks to women with States-which is by no means easy.



Where Sand and Sun Were Axis Allies

Protected only by sparse desert vegetation, British troops edge their way toward protected enemy positions near El Alamein. (Passed by censor.)



and is stationed at San Diego. J. L. says he's sure glad he joined the navy when he did. He was born May 9, 1920 at Panto a cabegram received by his handle, went to Grandview school, completed high school geant is in the 50th fighter at Canyon, and had N. Y. A. mechanics training at Canyon and at Lubbock, one year at boro, Okla., attended high school Canyon, and one year at Lub-bock in the N. Y. A.

> was stationed first at March field, Calif., then sent to Kansas and New Jersey.

# STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) will be honorably discharged from more than 70 per cent of their ef- the service as of December 31 and made responsible to the selective

service Stimson made a number of other

# INFORMATION

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-

**Steeplechases Banned** 

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)-Steeple-

chases-including the Grand Nation-

was welcomed today by Dexter M Keezer, deputy administrator of OPA, as "an important advance in the battle we are waging to keep down the cost of wartime living."

Representatives of the WPB sugar section in Washington are meeting in New Orleans with members of the Louisiana Sugar Trade advisory committee which will aid the WPB in connection with the allocation of raw sugar to refiners and other industry problems

Women and girls trained in stenography and typing still are urgently needed in Washington. Civil service officials are urging that women with these skills get in touch with their nearest first or second-class post office to obtain information about these jobs in Washington, with starting pay of \$1440 per year. Information also may be obtained at civil service district headquarters, which are at New Orleans, La., for the states of Texas and Louisiana, and at St. Louis, Mo., for the state of Oklaloma.

Acting to halt outflow of dwindling inventory of 1942 model Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth fourdoor, hard-topped sedans until army and navy requirements are filled OPA has issued an order freezing until Oct. 31, 1942, all sales to civilians of cars of that description that have been driven less than 1,000 miles. The freeze was made necessary because there are not enough cars of that kind now

in the government pool, which was created to meet military and essen tial civilian needs, to satisfy the anticipated needs of the armed services. . . .

Persons planning to cross the border into Mexico in hopes of bringing back new, retreaded or used automobile tires will find it easier to get tires in the United

al-were banned by the Ministry of Home Security as a measure fer urther enonomy in feed and to eliminate unnecessary travel to neets.

Disposable income of individuals in the United States rose to an an-nual rate of \$103 billions by the end of this year's second quarter, according to the Department of Commerce. Buy VICTORY RONDS BUY VICTORY BONDS\_\_\_\_\_\_ the second quarter of this year, ac-cording to the Department of Com-gum are being rationed in the Unit-

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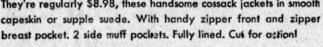


## **BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS COLORFUL!** COLORFAST!

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## SALE! MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS 7.88 They're regularly \$8.98, these handsome cossack jackets in smooth







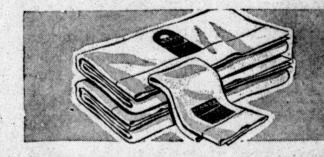
## SALE! OUR REGULAR 1.29 COTTON DRESSES ... ONLY

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In congressional races, five of the 10 representatives having had opin the fifth district where two opattacked Representative Robert Ramspeck for his authorship of the now repealed civil service measure which would have given pensions to congressmen, but the cumbent held a narrow lead with returns almost complete

The other four opposed congressmen had easily indicated victories. They were John Gibson of the Hugh Peterson of the first E. E. Cox of the second, and Frank Whelchel of the ninth. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# BARRIER

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Efogi is the head of Ra road which winds downward through the mountains for 25 or 30 miles before reaching the comparatively level immediately above Port ground While the Japanese are Moresby. 44 miles airline from their goal the the Terek river, about 50 miles north distance by road is between 50 and of the Grozny oil fields, and driven 60 miles.

Port Moresby itself lies only 325 river's edge in some places. miles from the northeast tip of Australia and is regarded as a vital troops trapped a force of Germans link in the defenses of this conti-nent. Should it fall to the Japanese patches to Red Star said, and they would be in possession of an mowed them down with machine ortant base from which to bomb guns and automatic rifles. Australia and a potential jumping off place from which to launch an save their homeland, Soviet waroutright invasion attempt.

The Australian troops defending sive in Europe rolling by attacks the approaches to Port Moresby are on Eastern Germany and the Hununder the command of Lieut. Gen. garian capital of Budapest. S. F. Rowell, former deputy chief of the Australian general staff.

United States as well as Australian troops presumably are included in the Port Moresby garrison, igh there was no indication mention of such an attack. that Americans were participating in the current fighting.

No other action was reported in the New Guinea theater except mi- off the Dutch coast, in which a Mubo, a native hamlet nine miles south of the Japanese base at Sala- Isles. maua on the northeast coast.

There was no mention of operaons at Milne bay, 235 miles from mobile columns and artillery clashed Port Moresby at the southeast tip of New Guinea, where Allied troops the southern sector of the El Alasaid yesterday to have wiped mein line, 80 miles west of Alexanout 700 Japanese troops, practical- dria. ly eliminating the enemy there.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Kansas Has Quake the HAYS, Kas., Sept. 10 (P)-Earth remors severe enough to awaken sound sleeping Hays residents were felt here at 4 o'clock this morning. Stockton and Plainville to the north also reported similar disturbances. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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m, interest centered primarily visions and those of his vassals will States. meet the same end." Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, Soviet withdrawals west of Stacarried out under attack by endless waves of German bombers, and the unit and is thus far the only there was no suggestion of a major

break through. "Southwest of Stalingrad, our roops repulsed attacks of the en ron, will have an initial strength of emy and inflicted heavy losses," the about 50, with civil service status Red army said. About 40 will be active pilots, the "In one sector alone, eight Gerothers being assigned to administra-

man tanks were destroyed and tive duties. Pay will be \$3,000 a year. about a company of enemy infantry A northwest service command, similar to the nine service comwas wiped out." mands in the United States, has

In the Western Caucasus, the Soviet command reported the been established to handle all conslaughter of more than 1,000 Gerstruction and supply activities in mans but acknowledged that the connection with the Alaska highinvaders "broke into the northvay. western outskirts" of Novorossisk, Stimson also announced:

Russian Black sea naval base Conversion of oil burners on milwhich the Nazis claimed to have tary installations to coal burners s expected to save more than 15,-In the Central Caucasus, the Rus-000.000 gallons of fuel oil a year. sians declared they had wiped out A new warning to keep all miliseveral new German crossings of

tary information secret has been given soldiers and army civilian employes by the war department. the enemy survivors back to the -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

STALINGRAD Two companies of Soviet Alnine (Continued trom Page 1)

three days of fighting. Several new German crossings of While Russian soldiers battled to the Terek river in the Mozdok region were reported destroyed and planes kept the Allied aerial offenall dispatches mentioned strong Soviet air power there. Nazi sur vivors were declared driven back

to the river's edge in some places. A Reuters dispatch from Stock Two companies of Russian Alolm said Berlin also had a smallpine troops trapped a group of scale raid during the night-pre-Germans advancing through a valsumably carried out by Soviet bombley and mowed them down with ers-but Nazi broadcasts made no

Red Star said. The RAF's only night activity re-Gains were recorded also west ported by the British air ministry of Moscow.

was an attack on a German convoy "In one sector of the central front our units killed more than or patrol activity in the vicinity of large ship was left in flames. No 300 German officers and men," it German planes raided the British was announced. "Our artillery barrage destroyed five blockhouses,

On the Egyptian battlefront, Britnine dugouts and an observation ish G. H. Q. reported that British post, disabled three German tanks and silenced five mortar batteries with small forces of Axis tanks in and one artillery battery." Pravda said that at Novorossis the Germans made a new attempt to

and infantry from the sea-behind The Italian high command report-Russian lines but were beaten off ed "no important fighting" as the with the loss of four cutters and desert armies still rested from two torpedoboats.

the fatigue of last week's battles. BUY VICTORY BONDS -BUY VICTORY BONDS Gasoline and tire rationing and For a good many years there has

observance of war time have ad-versely affeated attendance at many dirve-in motion picture the-erage above normal says the Weathmany dirve-in motion picture theatres, says the Department of Com- er Bureau, Department of Com-

the establishment of an experimen- Region OPA Administrator Max L. "The time is not long ahead when tal unit of women pilots for ferry- McCullough emphasizes, In the the remainder of the Hitlerite di- ing operations within the United case of new and retreaded tires, one has to secure a certificate from his local rationing board and it has to be approved in Washington by lingrad were described as orderly, Love, deputy chief of staff of the OPA and WPB before customs will allow tire importations. In the case of used tires, the director general for operations in Washington has

to approve the importation. OPA has no jurisdiction over used casings.

Setting the pace for small cities in the waste fats campaign which is furnishing glycerine for war purposes, Marlin, Texas, 5338 population, has collected more than 1500 pounds of greases from the homes of that city in the past 10 days, the office of war information has been advised. . . .

Truck owners and operators have been asked to return their signed pledges to a nearby U. S. Truck Conservation corps station and not to mail them to Washington, says S. J. Cole, Dallas district manager of the ODT. . . .

Living costs definitely have gone up, but don't blame the farmer for the prices you are forced to pay. This advice comes from C. E. Bowles, extension specialist in organization and cooperative marketing of the Texas A. & M. college. Before Pearl Harbor a year's sup-

ply of foods for the average work ing man's family cost \$462. Mr. Bowles says in quoting figures from a check made by the bureaeu of agricultural economics of the U.S. Department of Agricultur

Three months later staple foodsbeans, pork, bread, milk, potatoeshad risen to \$484, an advance of \$22. Of this \$22 increase farmers got \$6 in higher return for their promachine-guns and automatic rifles, duce. Every time the farmer received an additional dollar, an extra \$2.66 went into the pockets of those who buy, process, transport and sell

these foods to the ultimate consumer, Mr. Bowles declared. There were 58 items of food in-

cluded in this study. The comsumer's dollar is split 51 cents to the farmer and 49 cents to those who handle it before it gets on the dinner table, and for the first time in 21 years the farmers received as much as half of the food dollar. The grower receives 36 cents of the dollar spent for sweet potatoes, 27 cents of the dollar spent for oranges and 20 cents of the bread dollar.

Retail prices of cotton and wool articles net the farmer only a dime on the dollar. Cooperative the only way for farmers to get a larger share of the consumer's dol-lar, Mr. Bowles points out. Texas

has 845 farmer cooperatives embra ing 180,000 families, Bowles says.

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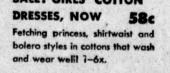
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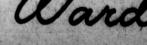






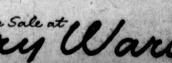


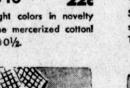




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Baston, wife of Lt. Col. Robert M. air transport command, will head

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# **Show Tomorrow**

Members of the Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:15 tomorrow morning in the city club rooms at the city hall when plans will be developed for the Victory Garden Harvest show to be held September 25-26 in the Culberson-Small-ing building.

The show will give residents of Gray county a chance to display their best vegetables and fruits, either canned or otherwise. Every person will want to enter his or her fruit and vegetables in the show for the reason that adon proceeds will benefit the armed forces and the emergency needs of their families.

The Victory Garden Harvest shows are being held all over the nation, according to Mrs. R. T. Mc-Nally, general chairman of the show. All are being held in the interest of army and navy relief. If you have any fruit or vege-

tables which you canned and of which you are proud, lay them aside for display in the show because the more that are displayed the more people will pay admission to it and the more members of the armed forces will benefit. Tickets for the show are now being printed. Admission will be 25 cents.

Did you can beans, peas, beets, okra, corn, spinach, this summer? Lay aside the best for the show. The idea of holding Victory Garden Harvest shows came as a logi-cal development of planting Vic-tory gardens, and the plan was originated by J. W. Johnston, news-paperman of New York. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Cal Rose Issues** Warning Against **Careless** Shooting

Careless handling of firearms by Gray county hunters today brought

a warning from Sheriff Cal Rose. Several chickens of a county farmer were accidentally killed yes-terday by a dove hunter. The chickens were near the farmer's bouse

"If hunters have permission to hunt on the farmer's land and have a hunting license, all well and good," said the sheriff, "but there's burn. Harlan, Ia., president of the no reason at all for shooting along national live stock advisory council, today endorsed President Roosevelt's

public roads. "Not only is this against the law, but it is a dangerous practice. "If you want to hunt on a farmer's land be sure you have his permission first—but in any event do not fire along a public road." Sheriff Rose said a charge had been filed in county court against the man who killed the farmer's chickens. today endorsed President Roosevelt's program of price ceilings on farm products, declaring "I believe it will go a long way toward relieving the danger of meat shortages." A statement issued here by Col-stock industry has been that while ceilings have been imposed on dressed meats, there have been no creating of the context of the problem of the live-stock industry has been that while ceilings on feed and other costs." gs on feed and other costs."



Shapely contender for "Mrs. America" title is Mrs. Ruth Bass, Brooklyn, N. Y., three **Strike Of Union** months' bride of soldier in Officer Candidates School, Fort Sill, O'rla. **Chemical Workers Halts Production** 

# **Click Now Waiting**

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HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 10. Cartridge company plant today and a company spokesman said produc-(AP)—And here are three more tion was virtually halted at the honest" thieves. huge works which has many war Three bandits held up Louis Click contracts.

at gun point, took his automobile, watch and \$20. Click said they The strike began Tuesday at the nokeless powder subsidiary prowere "extremely polite" and promis-ed to leave his car in a downtown testing failure of the company to reinstate Francis Bunzy, president of section undamaged. the local union of the chemical They did. workers.

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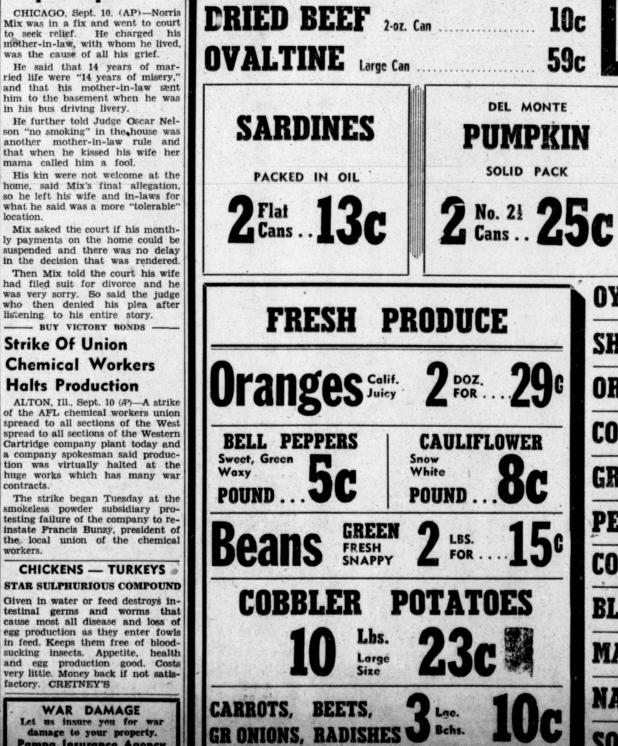
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

**Dodgers Ruin** 

Lou's Taste

For Chicken

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)-Lou

Novikoff, the roaring Russian from Chicago's North Side, has such a mad on against the Brooklyn Dodg-ers it has even ruined his appetite

What's more, the Chicago Cubs'

fence-buster is still so steamed up over the feud that started in the now-famous bean-ball competition two months ago that he went before

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HAVE you stopped at Lane's Five Point Market lately? Try their fresh pork sau-age and other high grade meats, at the

Phillips sign. A PROPERLY worded ad brings quicker and better results. Don't spoil the effect of an ad to save a few pennies. Let us help you word your ad. Ph. 665. WELCOME to Billte's New Relvedere Cafe, where beer is cold, sandwiches de-licious, dance floor smooth. On Borger Hichway. ROY CHISUM wants to put your car in tood shape before winter comes. He can ret parts now. Across from Post Office. Ph. 481. dinette suite, \$7.50. Two-piece living room suites, \$15.50. Kitchen cabinet, \$19.50. Studio couch, \$24.50. Texas Furniture Store. Ph. 607. SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760. STUDIO Divan, \$16,50. 2 ladder back chains, \$5,50 each. Nice 4 piece bedroom suite. Also hot water heater. Home Fur niture Exchange. Ph. 161. 504 S. Cuyler -Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR leaving 7 a.m., return evenings Pantex Ordnance plant. Write B. V Hughes, Box 1280, Pampa. LOCAL car leaving for Detroit via Tulsa and St. Louis at 6 p. m. today. List cars and passengers for all points at Pampa News Stand. Ph. 831. 32-Musical Instruments ne 1289-W BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934. 4-Lost and Found LOST-Black note book, possibly in vi-cinity 311 N. Ward, containing church notes. Please notify Mrs. S. A. Hurst. Phone 663. **REWARD** will be given for return of bill-fold containing ticket and papers belong-ing to Ewert Duncan. Ph. 1062. 35-Plants and Seeds EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted WANTED-Man for work in mattress fac-tory. Good salary and chance for advance-ment. Apply Ayers, Rock Front. 817 W.

WANTED-Man for store work. Give age xperience, references, and all qualifica-ions in letter to Box 1741, Pampa. -Female Help Wanted WANTED Woman for general house and care of 4-year-old child, 8 a. m. p. m., Monday through Saturday. S family. 792 N. Frost, Ph. 2285-W.

Skim ten percent off your pay every week-for War Savings Bonds or Stamps. Don't leave it to the other fellow. This is everybody's

56-Farms and Tracts

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YOUR stored "don't wants" are salable. Use a Want Ad today. Cash in on them that way. Phone 606.

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PIANOS FOR RENT-Short Reynoards and standards. Piano boxes, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Tarpley Music Store. FOR SALE-Good used piano, excellent for practice use. See Mrs. C. B. Maddux, Route 1, Box 89, 5½ miles west of Pampa.

WANTED TO BUY-Dried pinto beans and black-eyed, cream, brown crowder and other varieties of dried peas. Phone 4231, or write care P. O. Box 1333, 1906 Avenue F, Lubbock, Texas. L. R. BARRON COMPANY, "TEXAS LARGEST BLACK-EYE SHIPPER." 36-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY-Gas ranges and ra dios. The Home Furniture Exchange. Ph The Home 604 S. Cuyle WANTED TO BUY-Fireproof safe. Call 1361 or 783-W. SEE US ABOUT-LIVESTOCK

Watching the workouts from the idelines is Jake Halter, great backfield prospect, who has been unable to furnish proof that he is not too old for competition this season. Woodrow Wilson school, on pavement, \$2,750. Call 1285. cate. Neither can he furnish proof FOR SALE-Two room house and two lots, with 2 room wash house, \$350 cash or will take car valued at \$125. 416 Scott, Ph. 1289-W. to refute records that he was born in 1924. Both Halter and his mother claim he was born in 1925 but only written records available are in an Amarillo school and they show his birth date in 1924.

Halter was born in Arkansas but We Loan Employed People there are no court records or birth registration showing place or date of his birth. Persons present at the time of his birth, other than his mother, are dead. That means he cannot se-Phone 303 cure affidavits proving date of his birth that will be acceptable to We serve the Top O' Texas with other schools.

Local school officials have one more investigation to complete before they give up the fight to prove that Halter is eligible. With Halter out of the lineup, the famous "sophomore-junior" back-field of last year will be broken up. Back are Bob Dunham, Bill Arthur and Charlie Boyles, all bigger and faster than they were last season. Fourth member of the quartet will be selected from Glen Stafford, a newcomer to football, James Enloe, up from the Gorillas, Dick Manry up from the Gorillas, or Merle Mc-Cracken, up from the Gorillas. Four boys who could do the tean plenty of good have not reported for practice because they are working on defense jobs drawing huge salaries.

Although it is too early to nan a definite starting lineup for the season, it has been noticeable that when dummy scrimmage has been ordered the so-called "first string" has been composed of Kenneth Lard, 126, left end; Bob Edson, 200, or Richard Bynum, 220, left tackle; Jerry Kerbow, 154, left guard; Earl Snyder, 152 center: Jimmie Berry, 160, right guard; Flint Berlin, 188, right tackle; Basil Arnold, 159, right end; Bill Arthur, 160, tail back; Bob





Nibble Hanover, holder of the world's record for the fastest heat ever trotted—1:58 3-4, lives up to his name with a little impromptu nibbling at Good Time Park. Goshen. N. Y.

# **Two Softball Games To Be Played Sunday Afternoon**

Two softball games have been scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Magnolia diamond here, the opener at 2:30 o'clock. The games will be between the Borger All Stars and Sports Roundup

two Pampa All Star aggregations. Roy Dyson of the Knights of Pythias and B. T. Adkins of the By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

with the Brooklyns, he will bring his batting slump to an end at the expense of the Bums' fancy pennant "Y'know," he explained, "I love By JUDSON BAILEY chicken. And nobody can cook it like my wife cooks it. Every day I **Associated Press Sports Writer** There's no need to be in a hurry, come home from the ball gai but the New York Yankees apshe puts it in front of me for dinner. parently are ready to clinch their And I go to work on it.

for chicken.

"But that afternoon in Chicago sixth pennant in seven years this (July 15) after that game with the Dodgers when they threw those' dusters at us, I went home and Any combination of five victories

by New York or five defeats for the Boston Red Sox will keep the Yanks when my wife put the plate down, I pushed it aside. I couldn't eat it. on the throne. That's bad. I've got a wife and two The Bombers blasted out an 8-3 children and pitchers start throwing triumph over the St. Louis Browns yesterday for their fifth straight success and 11th in 12 games. This

out them ten full games in front of That was the afternoon the Dodgers and Cub elbowers spent a large the Red Sox, who were idle. The champions didn't act like

portion of their time watching bat-ters fall down trying to get away they would need the help of any Boston defeats as they went about the business of subduing the third wisely, but very well. Novikoff stood place St. Louis club. In the first up to one, caught it with the "meat" inning Joe Gordon hit a homer with of his bat as it whistled past his the bases loaded, his 18th round- ear, and knocked it for a homer tripper and second grand slam of the season, and New York com-pleted all of its scoring in four frames before big Ernie Bonham (Dodger catcher) asked me what I

allowed the Browns either a hit or had. I said, 'Owen, if Higbe (Pitcher The only other major league game Kitby Higbe) throws at me this time, I'm going to take this ball out a run. that escaped the weather was a 13- of my pocket and hit you with it inning night marathon which the Philadelphia Athletics wangled from he sees me throw at him, he better the Cleveland Indians 5-4. start running.""

And now the roaring Russian is in The idle day in the National league permitted the senior circuit to turn its full attention to the In his worst slump since early summer In his last 15 times at bat he's conimpending series between the Brook- nected for just two measly hits. As lyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals. a result, Manager Wilson let him sit out the second game of the Labor Today the Cards have a date with

the New York Giants and the Dodgers must take on the Chicago "So please, Jim "So please, Jimmy," Lou ended his case. "put me back in there to-day. I personally want to make sure Cubs, but these ventures are merely warmups for the two games bethe Dodgers don't win the pennant. tween the contenders at Brooklyn -BUY VICTORY BONDS

tomorrow and Saturday. The standings now show: **Zivic Picked** G. be-L: hind W. play **To Win Over Red Cochrane** Dodgers in the next three days. But it also would be possible for Brooklyn to gain an almost prohibitive lead over the challengers from the West.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Luster Expects

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (P)-Simply off the past performance charts and the "dope" sheets, you have to pick Fritzie Zivic to flail the daylights out of Freddie the Red Cochrane in Madison Square Garden

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Paul Taylor, left, is a left-handed passer and a 195-pound blocking right halfback for Southern California. George Bain, all 207 pounds of him, plays considerable tackle for Oregon State

# **California Is Primed For** Football Comeback In 1942

By RED GRANGE The Original Man-in-Motion California, which has been cuffed around the Pacific Coast conference since 1937 when the Golden Bears won in the Rose Bowl, looms as the club to bring order out of confusion in the Far West this season.

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In 1941, the Far West failed to produce a team which stood head and shoulders above the rest of the league, although Oregon State was capable enough to take Duke in the transplanted Tournament of Roses. But there was no team like the Southern California varsities of the '30s. the Stanford teams of early '33-34-35 or Clark Shaughnessy's T-toters of '40. Each team last season lost two

games or more. Oregon State nosed Washington and Washington out State for titular honors. Stanford was fourth as the northern group, or once, dominated the league. California is the choice over Oregon State by a shade.

Lon Stiner's Beavers lost 15 lettermen, eight of them regulars, and three assistant coaches. Bob Dethman and Don Durdan leave a backfield gap and Martin Chaves will be missed in the line.

George Bain, a 207-pound veteran, is few better wingmen than George Zellick. Joe Day and Choc Shelton are more than adequate at fullback.

### THIRTEEN SOPHOMORES BOLSTER BEAR VETS

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PACIFIC COAST AT A GLANCE

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RUNNER-UP: Oregon State. LONG SHOT: Southern Cali-

ALL - AMERICA NOMINEES: Ends—Alyn Beals, Santa Clara; John Ferguson, Calif .: George Zellick, Oregon State.; Nick Susoeff, Wash, St.: Tackles-George Bain, Oregon State; Ed Stamm Stanford; Don Willer, So. Calif .; Guards-Jack Herrero. Calif.

Chuck Taylor, Stanford; Dmitri Tadich, Wash.; Center-Walt Wash.; Backs-Paul Harrison. Taylor, So. Calif.; Bill Reinhard, Calif.; Joe Day, Oregon St.; Jackie Fellows, Fresno St.; Johnny Podesto, St. Marv's; Bob Erickson, Wash.; Randall Fawcett, Stanford; Al Solari, U. C. L. A.; Bill Miklich, Idaho.

NEW COACHES: Jeff Cravath, So. Calif.: Marchmont Schwartz, Stanford; Ralph Welch, Wash.; John Warren, Oregon; James Phelan, St. Mary's; Al Tassi, San Francisco

# George Bain, a 207-pound veteran, is o'Daniel To Have

**November** Opponent AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)-The nominating committee of the newly-or-

California has 13 sophomores on ganized Roosevelt Independent parthe first two teams, and that is the ty today announced selection of tipoff. If they can play major league Charles Lavergne Somerville of Dalball in their first year, the club will be hard to beat. Baker drove one to left for a base senator in the November elections. Baker drove one to left for a base hit, and Boken popped out. Gregory

FAVORED: California.

Although San Antonio held one-game advantage over Beaumont in the first lap of the Texas league's Shaughnessy playoffs today, the Shreveport Sports and the Fort Worth Cats were prevented by

the weather from starting their end of the series last night. The Missions, who finished fourth in the regular season league standings, last night drubbed the first-

**Missions Drub** 

**Exporters 4-1** 

At Beaumont

(By The Associated Press)

place Exporters 4-1 before a crowd of 3,000 at Beaumont. Manager Steve O'Neill of the Shippers probably will send Clarence Gann to the mound to oppose the Padres this afternoon. San Antonio expects Sidney Peterson to

do the chunking against Beaumont. Hank Oana, who had a sensa-tional season after his conversion from an outfielder to a pitcher, or Veteran Earl Caldwell is expected to be assigned to hurl for Fort Worth in tonight's game at Shreve-

port. The Sports will use either Doyle Lade or Floyd Speer on the hillock. San Antonio scored in the first inning when Gregory's two-bagger brought Baker home; and Beaumont

following in the same frame with its lone tally. With the bases load-ed, Wood scored on Evers' base hit to deep short before McClaren hit

into a double play. The Missions scored again in the fourth, Manager Winegarner sing-ling to left field with the bases

loaded to bring in Zarilla. San Antonio scored its other two runs in the fifth. Hausmann opened by striking out.

# **Army All Stars Take Lead Against Professional Teams**

-THE PAMPA NEWS

By WATSON SPOELSTRA the Lions, but two other Texans DETROIT, Sept 10 (P)—The Western Army All Stars have a cou-ple of tough customers ahead in the Green Bay Packers and New yard play with Ken Eakin of Ark-York Giants, but Major Wallace ansas and the New York Giants, and Clifford Braly. Twenty-six young Weatherred will have charge of Wade's soldier footballers will be Bill Dawson booted the extra point hopefuls reported to the two vol- the backfield. hard to dislodge from their edge and a fourth period field goal from in the charity series against Nation- behind the 12-yard line. al pro league clubs. Like Kimbrough, both Conatser reach 35 today.

The Army seized the upper hand and Dawson are former Texas Ag-The Army senzed the upper hand and Dawson are former Texas Ag-in the series last night by employ-ing every possible way football points can be scored to whip the Detroit Lions, 12 to 0, before 21,499 customers who paid an estimated when a snapback eluded Harry (Hip-twy emergency relief. Having heaten my emergency relief. Having heaten

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Jarrin' John Kimbrough, former Texas Aggie All-America who had but easily the best his club could scored his team's previous three offer. On the statistical side the Lions never got within 20 yards of touchdowns, was held scoreless by soldiers were out-matched, but the pay dirt.

Weatherred And Braly To **Coach Reapers** 

The Pampa Junior high Reaper football team has two new coaches endon conege and income and inco nteer coaches yesterday afternoon and that number is expected to for the

\$40,000, minus expenses, toward ar-my emergency relief. Having beaten the Chicago Cardinals after losing the opener to the Washington Red-the opener to the Washington Redskins, the army leads, two games to one. It is goal line, it wouldn't be contest in reapers also had no coach, and still Big Jawn smacked through for 63 don't, and there were no ward

superintendent of schools, and Braly, local lawyer, heard of the situation

they volunteered their service which were immediately accepted. services Braly will be remembered as a star guard on the Texas university teams of 1932, 1933, and 1934. Weatherred played football at Clarendon college and later at West

Braly will handle the line and about it. No games have been scheduled

Reapers but the coaches When Pampa schools closed for rillo junior high schools and with

WANTED capable of earning \$40 to \$60 per week. TEX EVANS BUICK CO. Inc. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

**Sleepless Nights** When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, is may cause nagging backache, rheunatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up indita, swelling, puffness under the eyes, hendaches and disziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning some-times shows thare is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't waild Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 milles of kidney tubes fuels out poison-ous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 10 (AP)-It's

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Zoot Suit for a Sailor



Wartime life-saving outfit, worn over regular uniform, keeps tordoed sailors warm and dry. Buoyant suit, developed by Goodpedoed sailors warm and dry. Buoyant suit, developed by Good-rich, has weighted boots which keep wearer upright in water. Yellow hood and yellow-palmed gloves are seen easily for long distance. Waterproof flashlight, "built-in" whistle and knife are other equipment.

# **Mainly** About Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns

DALHART-Lewis Gallett, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gallett, 819 Aspen, is attending the U.S. Naval Training school in Chicago, Gallett was captain of the Dalhart High school Wolves last year, graduated in May, then enlisted in the navy.

All I have left now is a 20-foot cable rope (hemp), one large upholstered chair, a log chain, one bookcase (two bookcases already snapped up), porch swing, one breakfast table, small dresser with mirror, dishes. Sailor (soon-to-be) Archer Fullingim, 1001 E. Francis. \*

One man, charged with being intoxicated, was fined in city police ourt today.

**Carpenters Attention!** We invite you to attend our meeting every Monday at 8:30 p. m. at 108½ East Foster. There has been a Pampa Min and Mrs. J. M. Saunders

have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado

Spirella Corsetiere, Ph. 1956-J. W. B. Hamilton of Amarillo was

a Pampa visitor yesterday. City Manager Steve Matthews, who underwent a major operation. recently, will soon be able to leave

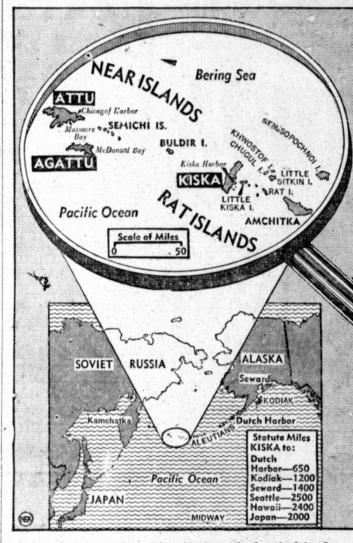
the hospital. For Sale-Red and roan stocker calves. J. Wade Duncan, Mobeetie, Texas.

L. N. Atchison, who has been seriously ill, was able to be back at his place of business for a short time yesterday. Wayne Maddox, Gray county as

sistant farm agent, went to Lubbock. today to take physical examination for possible induction into the army.

A poultry clinic was held from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. yesterday at the Cole hatchery, 828 W. Foster, conducted by George P. McCarthy and Dr. W. A. Boney, Jr., poultry husbandrymen of the Texas Exon service College Station

# Spotlighting Jap-Held Aleutian Isles



Closeup look at the three tiny Aleutian islands seized by Japan from the U. S. shows them to be mere specks on the map with a total area only half that of Rhode Island. But Bafaan was no bigger than these three rocky, fog-swept islands, and with 10,000 Jap troops reported occupying them, Attu, Agattu and Kiska may yet become a battle arena as famous as the Philippine peninsula.

### THE PAMPA NEWS-

## WORLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Gen. Douglas MacArthur to accompany a crew aboard a Flying Fortress on a bombing missi Near New Guinea, while flying at

about 12,000 feet, they spotted what have knocked me over with a straw they thought was a Japanese sub- when I spotted Lyndon in the narine or small surface craft. "We went down lower to make

recalled Worley, "and were under a clear, starry sky until late sure." ready to let go our bombs when we discovered it was a whale."

On that same flight Worley manned a machine gun for a while, but had no occasion to fire it.

Worley's views of the fighting conditions of American boys in the Far Facific were substantially the same as those expressed recently by Representative Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City and Austin. Also a lieutenant commander in the navy, but now returned to civil life in

compliance with a presidential directive. Johnson declared that the Jap Zero pursuit plane was superior to the pursuit planes flown by our fighters. Both declared that the Jap pilots were highly skilled, having had years of fighting experience in China.

Everywhere he went he encountered Texans, said Worley, and observed that "Deep in the Heart of Texas" still seemed to be th national anthem out in the Pacific.

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each other on a tiny island in the Pacific. Worley was en route to Aus-tralia. Johnson was returning. Each upon arriving at Pearl Harbor in Toward Gulf new the other was in the same hid-August that he had become general area and had hoped to father three days earlier.

"It was about dusk when I looked up to see a small boat coming

ashore," said Worley. "You could boat." He said they sat out on the beach

at night, telling each all that happened to themselves since they had last seen each other. Aboard the submarine Worley

looked around to see if here were any Texans. He had encountered them everywhere else. Apparently there were none, so he made the observation to the commanding officer that he seemed to have finally run into a unit where there were no Texans.

"Well, that's not exactly right," drawled the commanding officer. "I 1933. was born in Texas, but grew up in Oklahoma. Worley couldn't remember the of-

around to a garage where he had

was almost as much as the car was worth, but he got it out and headed for Washington via Texas. He saw friends briefly in the Panhandle and his new-born son, Gene, in Bon

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He and Johnson chanced to meet ham, His wife, the former Ann

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Though not generally known, Texas can lay some claim to another hero-Lieutenant Commander John Luncan Bulkley, pilot of the P-T torpedo boat which carried Gen. bureau

Douglas MacArthur on his dramatic escape from the Philippine islands. Bulkley was born in New York

City, but he entered the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis from Texas. ed ton His home was Tyler.

This apparently overlooked fact the came to light when a young East Texas midshipman thumbed through the old editions of the academy's row.

name and picture. Bulkley had entered the academy from Tyler in June of 1929 and was graduated

The interested young Texas midshipman wrote friends on The Tyler Courier Times of his discovery, but

a check in Tyler failed to disclose any trace of Bulkley's family living

partment verified that Bulkley, the hero, was the same individual who entered naval service from Texas. He now is instructing at a torped

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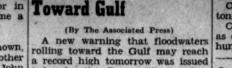
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advised to exercise extreme premeasures Water at Brownsville was a foot

over the river banks but levees were holding. Crest of the tide is expectnorrow morning.

Major I. Dorman, commander o Brownsville Texas Guard battalion, was ready for a

general evacuation today or tomor-Two hundred residents of Ric

Rico, across the river from Mercedes, were living in improvised shelters in the hills half a mile

back from the river as water covered the town three feet deep. Furniture and personal belongings floated down the village streets. There were no deaths.

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Crest of the flood was expected tonight at Mercedes. Other sections of southwest Tex-as counted their flood losses in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

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CLNEY, Sept. 10 (P)-O. T. An-derson, 69, prominent capitalist and oil operator, died in a Dallas hospital last night.

Surving are his widow and a sis ter, Mrs. A. G. Morris, of Marat

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Private service passenger carriers in Cuba have been ordered to aurtail operations by 20 percent to conserve tires and gasoline, accord-

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MIAMI-Roberts county 4-H boys up members of Fidelis Rebekah RAF club members, directed by County lodge 124.

MIAMI-Charles Eldon McKenzie Farm Agent Marvin Simms, are sponsoring the collection of scrap son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKenmetal over the county. The scrap zie, and a student in the medical is being piled on the vacant lot college of the University of Texas at Galveston, arrived home Wedwest of George Graham's cafe, MIAMI-Miss Mildred Cole, third nesday for a between-terms vacagrade teacher in the Miami schools, tion.

has resigned to take a position as CANADIAN-Canadian Rotarians pre-flight instructor at Canyon had a dozen out of town guests High school, beginning next week. from the Panhandle Firemen's asso-Succeeding her at Miami is Miss ciation convention, at the club's Picture of Childress. luncheon and program Tuesday.

CANADIAN-First meeting of the Perry Hazelwood, Canadian fire 1942-43 club season was held by the chief, was a guest and brought the Twentieth Century club Tuesday others to the luncheon.

afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rus-sell Carver, club treasurer. Future another in the series of dances meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the local post of the on the second and fourth Tuesdays Legion will be held at 9 o'clock of the month. Next meeting will Saturday night in the Junior High he with Mrs. Malouf Abraham, first school gymnasium. Lee R. Franks vice-president. New yearbooks will is chairman of the dance commit-

e presented at that time. MIAMI-Miss Marguerite Gill-fit of the cafeteria fund. ham, second grade teacher, returned Saturday from Hughes' Springs, petty officer third class, U. S. N. R. where she was called by the death recently stationed at Bremerton

CANADIAN-Chief J. P. Hazel- navy training center at Farragut, wood of Canadian was elected sec- Ida. Pvt. Edward Abraham, recentond vice-president of the Panhandle ly with the 142d infantry at Camp partment of Commerce. Firemen's association at their semi- Blanding, Fla., has been transferannual convention here Tuesday. red to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Tony Wilcoxin of Dalhart was CANADIAN-Miss Helen Snyder, elected first vice-president; W. B. who is here visiting her parents, Corsey, Memphis, secretary-trea- Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder, will surer. Next convention will be held leave Saturday for Nacogdoches in May, 1943, at Childress. where she is librarian at a teach-

MIAMI-Johnnie and Nora Faye ers college. Russell, grandchildren of Mrs. Ed- CANADIAN-Mrs. Flora Marks is na Newman, left Saturday for their teaching at the Hart school this home in Buffalo, Okla., after a year.

CANADIAN-The ABS Sunday visit here. MIAMI-Van Webb will leave this school class of the Methodist church week for a San Angelo sanitarium, held their monthly meeting Wednes-Mrs. Van Webb and their son, day afternoon at the Arcadian, Staff Sgt. Evan Webb, who is home sewing for the Red Cross. The on furlough, will accompany him. Arcadian will be used regularly for Sergeant Webb is an aviation me- all Red Cross sewing through the chanic, stationed at Mereed, Calif. courtesy of Mrs. W. W. Owens and CANADIAN-Mrs. Dale Nix and Mrs. Mabel Teas.

The baby born Friday to Mr. and

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lly Dale, accompanied by Mr. and CANADIAN-Capt. Vincent Lock-Mrs. Jepp Todd, returned Sunday hart has returned to Camp Edward. from a trip to California, where Mass., following a visit in Cana-Captain Nix is on three-weeks dian. Mrs. Lockhart remained for maneuvers in the desert. He has a longer stay with her parents, been stationed at Camp Hann, Cal- Judge and Mrs. W. L. Helton. ifornia, since April, and his family had their residence 10 miles from Mrs. Ben Horn at Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Nix and son will has been named Linda Lee. Mr. the camp. visit in Canadian and with Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Grouse of Pampa have Nix's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J.

MIAMI-Bombing of German bimarines and seeing them torn art as the U-boats were hit by U. S. gunners was one of the ex-U. S. gunners was one of the ex-periences of Elmon Morgan, son of Mrs. R. L. Howard. Margan has been in the navy three years, and was visiting relatives here Saturday. CANADIAN—A day's work sewing for the Red Cross has been pledged

(Continued from page 1) ness inspired by the whipsaw of fensive which the British and Russian air forces have been conducting was the fact that the Berlin radio, as well as transmitters in

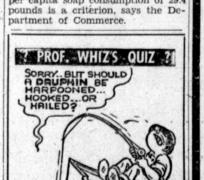
Budapest, Paris and old Czechoslovakia, went off the air abruptly during the night.

The attack upon Budapest was the second which the Hungarian capi-tal has undergone since the start of the war. Russian planes bombed the city for the first time last Friday night and were reported to have set many fires.

The Berlin radio said other points in Hungary also were attacked but reported all the raids were by single planes

There was no German aerial activity over Britain last night. The ministries of air and home security

dismissed the situation with a la-CANADIAN - Naceeb Abraham, conic "nothing to report." -BUY VICTORY BONDS-People in the United States are Wash., has been transferred to the the cleanest on earth if the 1941 per capita soap consumption of 29.4



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# Mrs. Hilbun To Head BGK Club For Six Months

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Electing officers for the ensuing six months, members of B. G. K. club met in the home of Mrs. Chapters Meet **Changes Meeting** Charles Lamka Tuesday evening. Those named were Mrs. Byron Hilbun, president; Miss Marguerite Day To Monday Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Phil McGrath, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ellen street, was hostess Tuesday Jane Kerbow, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Freda Barrett, reporter; Mrs. Charles Ashby, parliamen-tarian; and Miss Lucille Bell, his-torian.

torian. Plans for a fall dance were dis-cussed and arrangements were made for a steak fry next Sunday eve-ning at 6 o'clock on the back lawn at the home of Mrs. Barrett, 920 East Browning. The club will meet next Tuesday night in the home of Miss Barbara Ziegler, 615 North Gray street. the session in which visits to sick members, flowers and fruit baskets to new bables of the class were dis-cussed. The class meeting day was changed to Monday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. For a devotional theme, favorite scriptures were quoted after which Gray street. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Paul Jones. Presenting and discuss-ing flower arrangements will be Mmes. Johnny Hines, Floyd Yea-ger, and Bob Gordon. Mrs. H. M. Luna is to be in charge of the scrapbook. Plans for the fall victory garden and harvest show will be outlined. Gray street.

Present were Mmes, Charles Lam-Resent were Mmes. Charles Lam-ka, Phil McGrath, Paul Schneider, Homer Anderson, Allen Vandover, Byron Hilbun, Clinton Evans, Charles Ashby, Bill Gray, George Hofsess, Freda Barrett; and Misses Margaret Tomberlin, Marguerite Jones, Jane Kerbow, Barbara Zieg-Margaret Borger ler, and Gloria Posey.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Rainbow Girls And

**Guests** Plan Skating Party For Tonight

have a skating party tonight at 11 o'clock in the building formerly ocby Piggly-Wiggly store on Of ONO Melodiers North Cuyler street.

The event was planned for last use the construction work on the rink was not completed.

Members of the advisory board will sponsor the party for the girls 

Mrs. Davis Hostess At Forty-Two Party

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 10,—Mrs. W. W. Davis was hostess in her home Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock to members of the Forty-Two club and a number of guests. This party marked the beginning

Mrs. J. E. Kinney and Mrs. J. V. Coffee tied for high score. The hostess served candies and punch. Special guests were Mesdames E. M. Ballengee, J. K. McKenzie, J. M. Arrington, John Cantrell, W. C. Special To The NEWS Scott and R. A. Wyckoff. Members present were Mesdames J. E. Kin-

ney, J. V. Coffee, Edna Newman, H. E. Baird, Dan Kivlehen, J. E.

At this meeting the resignation of Mrs. E. C. Meador was read. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. George.

JUMPER SET

Special To The NEWS Century club opened its activities for the season recently with a buf-Charley Bock. Fall flowers were used to decorate

organization, presided over a short usiness session, and a social hour followed. The study course for the year is a continuation of a program outlined the past year on Latin America.

Guests were Mrs. Earl Martin, a guest, and the following members: Mesdames Marshall Adams, Richard Harvey, Roy Berten, Robert Baxter, Glen La Due, Max House, Ted Wil-

Flower Arrangements Mrs. McClendon

To Be Discussed At Garden Club Friday Pampa Garden club will meet in

regular session Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo assisting. where coffee will be served. Music will be furnished by Mrs.

Lewis Tarpley, Clyde Martin, John Members of the hospitality comnittee are Mmes. Jim White, S. T. Beauchamp, and O. B. Souther. All members are asked to make

Mary Lynn Miller, Phyllis and Linda Goldfine, Ronnie Martin, Dickie Briscoe, Cloe Ann Johnson, Donna Ruth Tarpley, James and Cross afghan. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Texas is the leading turkey-raising state in the nation.

Next Monday afternoon the group will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Miller, 845 East Kingsmill. BUY VICTORY BOND

Order of Rainbow for Girls will Officers Elected

Okie Hampton

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When O. N. O. Melodiers held night but was changed to tonight because the construction work on cers of the new organization were elected. Those named were Artie L. Aber-

nathy, president; Mr. Frost, vicepresident; Miss Lela Pearl Baldwin, secretary; Mrs. Gene Abernathy, treasurer; Miss Sanny Barnard, reporter; Mrs. T. D. Sumrall, Mary Lou Enloe, and Sara Ellen Seibold, pianists; Artie Abernathy and Mr. Frost, song leaders.

The group will meet each Mon-day night at 8:30 o'clock in the homes of members.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting, and a handkerchief shower was given for of the club's activities for the year, after having been disbanded for Missouri. Miss Gloria McLeister, who is leav-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Twentieth Century **Begins Activities** 

SHAMROCK, Sept. 10-Twentieth

fet dinner at the home of Mrs.

the entertaining rooms.' Mrs. Bock, who is president of the

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942 Marriage Of Miss Honored At Party Abbott And Belton Given By Husband

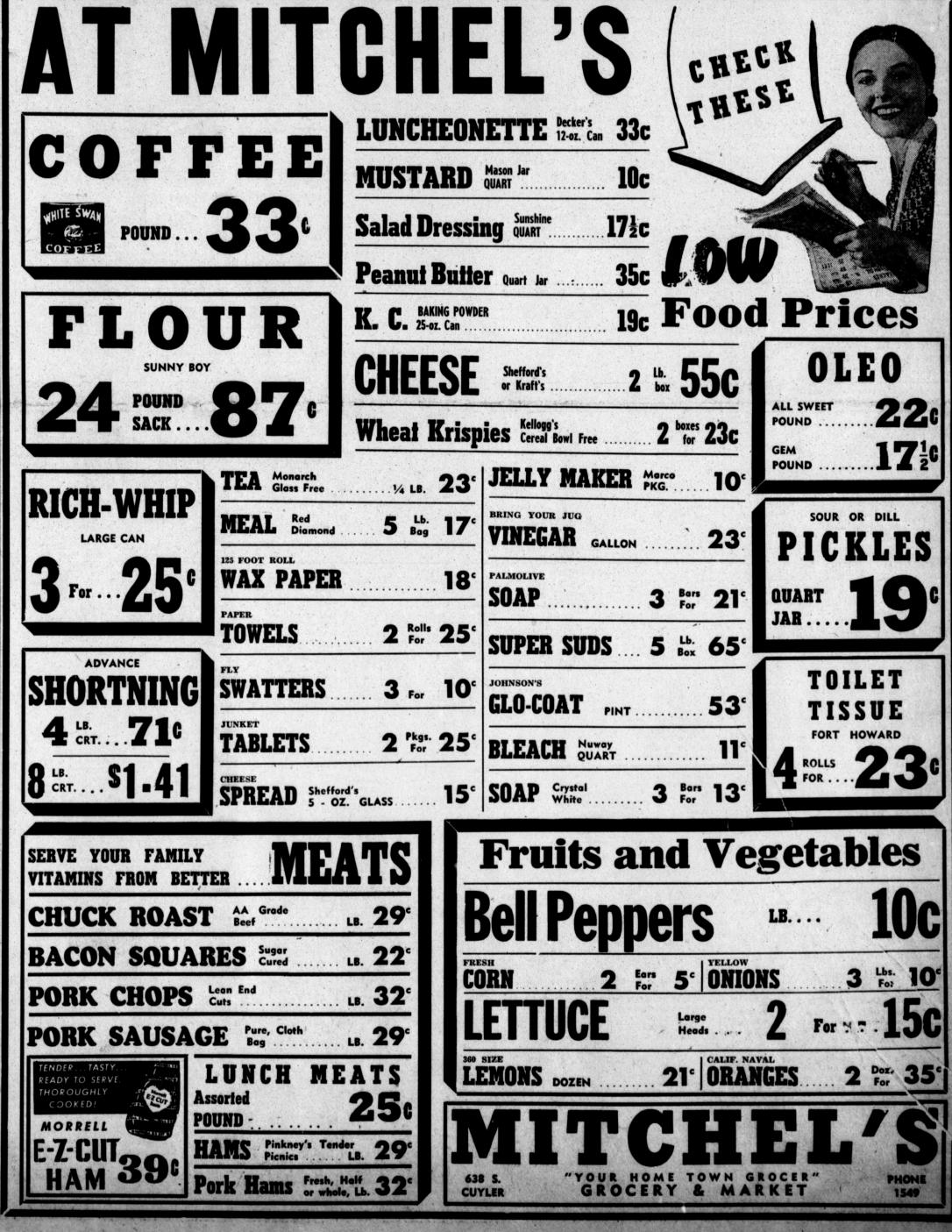
Mrs. A. McClendon was named Bearden Announced honoree at a surprise birthday par-ty given by her husband, A. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Colgrove of Clendon, with Mrs. A. N. Rogers and

Arrangements of gladioli and dah-lias decorated the rooms. A corsage of snapdragons and feverfew was presented to the honoree.

After the gifts were opened, re-freshments of ice cream, cake, and Baptist church. offee were served.

Attending were the honoree and her husband, Messrs. and Mmes. A. N. Rogers, Jerry Nelson, R. F. Ran-dolph, John McFall, Kit Autry, Graham Reeves, H. H. Boynton, Lee Bowden, Y. E. Turnbo, E. N. Frank-lin, Thomas Clayton and sons, Tom-All members are asked to make a special effort to be present and to take knitted squares for the Red Cross afchan Lou Woodhouse, Leona McClendon; and Bobby and Billy McClendon.

A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Minor Langford.



**Program Observes** Second Anniversary Of Methodist WSCS

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 10-Circles W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church met in the church basement

with Mrs. Max House and Mrs. Win-ifred Lewis as joint hostesses.

er led by Mrs. Ed R. Wallace. Mrs. William F. Holmes presided over the business session, and Mrs.

Additional Society

Pampa are announcing the mar-riage of their daughter, Dorothy Nell Abbott, and Belton Bearden which was solemnized in Erick, On Page 12 Oklahoma, on August 29. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. D. Barber, pastor of the First

selection. son, both of Texola, Oklahoma. Mr. Bearden is a 1942 graduate of Pampa High school and is now employed with Erbelding Construction company. Mrs. Bearden is a senior in the Pampa school. The couple is at home at South Barnes street.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Read the Classified Ads!** 

The meeting opened with group singing and was followed by pray-

for this year, the tables were attractively decorated with military ppointments. Red dahlias, white

program, which was given in honor or the second anniversary of the or-ganization of the W. S. C. S.

The bride wore a frock of navy Mrs. Montgomery spoke to the group and Connie Kay Lewis and Julia Beth Holmes rendered a vocal crepe with a corsage of pink roses. Attending the couple were Juliette Richardson and Newton Richard-

There was a birthday cake to help in celebration of the occasion and refreshments were served to Mes-dames L. S. Griffin, A. C. Haynes, Marshall Adams, Jim Caperton, J. D. Oberty, W. G. Irving, W. L. Park-W. L. Batten, B. A. Norris, Irvin Cole, Willis White, J. W. Bunting, J. H. Dehnert, Roy Kilgore, D. A.

# **Buffet Luncheon Opens Civic Culture**

In keeping with the "Better Americans" study course outlined

Jack Montgomery had charge of the

B. Christopher, Ed R. Wallace, L. Caldewil, Claude Lard, A. D. Hills, 619 E. Depew, R. D. Midgeley, Royce and E. A. Shackleton. Lewis, Albert Ryan, Louis Hill, Max

House, Jack Montgomery, William F. Holmes, and Winifred Lewis.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Texas produces around 20 per cent of the wool produced in America.

Civic Culture club opened its fall activities with a buffet luncheon in the home of Mrs. L. J. McCarty, 1020 North Russell, Tuesday after-noon when Mrs. Katie Vincent was Mrs. Helen Pickens, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Woodall, secretary; Mrs.

Mrs. Myers Elected

**Class After Lunch** 

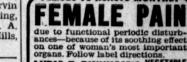
President Of D. O. W.

R. E. Warren, Jr., social chairman; and Mrs. C. O. West, reporter. Plans were made for a visitation program and names of prospective members were turned into the class. carnations, and blue delphinium formed the colorful patriotic bou-quets, and individual corsages of chrysanthemums were presented to all, Evelyn Higgins, Mahon Hilbun,

each guest. Mrs. McCarty, retiring president, gave the commission to the new officers. Mrs. W. G. Irving will ren, Jr., R. T. Huffhines, teacher,

serve as president of the club for the 1942-43 year. A new member, Mrs. W. L. Batten, was welcomed dren. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

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into the club. Those attending were Mmes, L. J

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### Afraid Of The Electorate

By their hesitancy about dealing with critical war problems, both the administration and congress are insulting the American people and are exhibiting a lukewarm faith in democracy.

It is anybody's choice whether the insult is to the public's intelligence or to their patriotism.

Whichever may be the reason, week after week positive action is deferred on important problems. Wage stabilization, taxation, farm produce prices, rubber conservation-the list could be expanded almost indefinitely, but these are major items.

Let's concede at the outset that nobody in Washington intends to insult even one voter, let alone many millions. Quite the contrary.

But it is an insult, a slanderous insult, when our selected officials dare not do things necessary to win this war, for fear the voters might punish them at the polls.

They think, perhaps, that the public is not intelligent enough to understand the compelling logic of those facts which have convinced Washington.

Fearing a monster of its own creation-an ignorant or a vindictive electorate-official Washington prefers to take no chances.

"Let's wait until after election," is the attitude. "Let's try inoffensive stopgaps first. One might work.'

Meanwhile we are losing the war. Meanwhile we are piling up inflationary forces that soon may become uncontrollable. Meanwhile we are burning up irreplaceable rubber. Meanwhile our procrastination is preparing to cost the lives of thousands of our young men who should not have to die.

Washington believes that those who work for a liv ing are so selfish that they will not do their part to win this war and to preserve the American way of life.

Washington fears that the nation's motorists are so selfish that they will not give up joyriding to help win this war.

Such fears insult every mother's son of us. We should resent Washington's attitude, and more of us do resent it than Washington yet realizes. The electorate must hold Washington to account. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Why Flying Boats?

Most discussion about an aerial freight car flee centers upon flying boats. There has been little known consideration of landplanes, although the Boeing B-19, as large as the Mars flying boat, would seem to provide a prototype.

The explanation given is the gigantic program of oversized airports that would be needed to service thousands of 70- or even 200-ton landplanes. But harbors for seaplanes exist in abundance.

This is impressive but not wholly convincing. Landplanes are faster, more efficient and more economical than seaplanes. They can land in weather such that no seaplane could safely touch water, and take off under conditions that would ground seaplanes They could pickup their cargoes directly from inland factories and carry them to inland battle lines.

prise where we have all the brains of all the "The Immortal Sergeant." Darryl Zanuck has resigned as head operation of this process than by of equally large landplanes for cargo pur people using their initiative to add to the wealth nesses in her armor. They want to of 20th-Fox production and will be strikes. The father must spend know the reason for Production poses. of the world. . . . Errol several days finding a new dwelling Chief Donald M. Nelson's a full-time army officer. BUY VICTORY BONDS waiting Yes, government planning, or New Dealism, is Flynn with a physical deferment, is for his family after each exodus. Loose Talk nine months after Pearl Harbor heading for a Coast Guard berth. Washington officials are eager to before announcing he inter one brain as contrasted with the laissez faire or Writer - Director Norman crack down on perpetrators of these "get tough." They are excited about American way of free enterprise of all the brains Krasna is being measured for a hardships. They may rule that de-uniform..... Glenn Ford reports to fense employes's home can be sold experts (Major Alexander de Sever-Walter Reuther is a big man now, vice president of the country. of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural The sooner we try to more nearly return to the navy in about six weeks, by only after an appraisal by national sky and Major Al Williams among Workers' Union, C. I. O. He can afford no longer free enterprise and let the wills and brains of all which time he'll likely have a wife, authorities, thereby protecting buy- others) that certain ballyhooed to pop off, just to get headlines. the people work instead of having their wills and ers against ruinous prices. Or they plane models are inferior to the Eleanor Powell, to see him off. Reuther claims that, notwithstanding reports that banning unwarranted has not wiped out the submarine brains circumscribed by some bureaucrat repre-GEE PHIZZ may freeze the country's living the Fisher plan at Pontiac is five months ahead of Ersatz notes: Marion Martin apspace senting the bare majority, the sooner we will pears as a bubble dancer in "They evictions for the duration. menace. They wish F. D. R. would schedule, it has produced only one gun. Unfortunatelick the totalitarian states and the sooner we will . \* \* \* MAIDS—Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-velt does not believe that her Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Got Me 'Covered," but she won't ly the union lead has two Fisher plants confused. have jobs for all people on an ever increasing hide behind the customary balloon. One is five months ahead of schedule. The other wage level. Tt's all right though-the studio espousal of greater economic equal-ity for colored people creates racial A. W. Robertson of Westinghouse has produced only one gun. The latter still is ahead provided a huge, non-priority cotton snowball. . . . Monty Woolley stub-bornly declined to let 'em imprint. of schedule, since the one gun is a prototype, and from President Roosevelt to various heads of dissepsion. She has asked federal Electric and Alfred P. Sloan of agents to check such rumors, and General Motors. the plant is not scheduled for production until Oc- state. Just what these messages could be that his bewhiskered phizz in the foreneed for their bearer a person outside the regular tober. aubmitted negative rethey have The members, from a selfish court of the Chinese Theater. Feared diplomatic and military messenger service re-mains a secret of state. It is a safe guess that the he'd never get the concrete combed ports. That's the sort of loose talking that is even more standpoint, have some cause for She has heard of the existence of satisfaction. A few months ago the to be condemned in highly placed officials, who comout. They wanted to substitute a reason for their confidential nature is not their so-called "Eleanor Clubs," but in home folks were damning congress sort of bearded snood, but he mand news space, than in the layman to whose importance but the opposite. The fact is that every instance investigated, she tells for its alleged delinquencies. Now wouldn't go for that, either. grouching not even his own family pays much atnobody is deceived by all this elaborate pretense. friends, no such organization has they are placing the blame squarely Ho-hum department: Warner pubbeen discovered. According to tales seeping into the Capital, domestic W.L.B., the army, navy and state Mr. Willkie wants to be out of the country until tention. licists, being fresh out of coals for executive agencies-W.P.B. after the elections, so that he will not be com-BUY VICTORY BONDS Newcastle, announce that the prop help encouraged by the First Lady's pelled to continue a course of party "leadership" department. department is manufacturing a **Glass In The Gutter** activities on its behalf is making which is getting precisely nowhere. He also wants \* \* \* freight-car load of palm trees for demands for higher wages, shorter to get some sort of tieup with the war effort; any GARDENS-The Baruch Rubbe The man who left glass, nails and similar tireshipment to Florida, where "Air hours and better working conditions. sort will do. The administration has not granted committee still holds its sessions in Force" is being filmed. Tale is that destroyers in the gutter never could have won a him much, but it is enough for his present pur-Some walk out on families where an outdoor setting. Driven from the they want South Seas palm trees, anti-Roosevelt remarks dominate the popularity contest among is neighbors. Now, when poses. benches of Lafayette Square, wher and neither Florida nor California dinner table conversation, these they were distracted by reporters rubber is more precious than much gold, he invites ones are the type. stories relate. The President's wife curious passersby, hungry squirrels VOLUNTEER FIREMEN deserved chastisement. STUPENDOUS INCREASE IN has tried to obtain authentic. first-Speaking of soldiers and bubble and pigeons, they now meet in the hand information of such happen-But more than that, he is opening himself to the gardens of the magnificent Bliss FEDERAL EMPLOYES dancers, there's a story about a fire (Spokesman-Review, Spokane) ings, she says, but without success justifiable description of war saboteur. For tires estate. The former ambassador re breaking out in the chorus girls' cently turned it over to Harvard A press report from Washington, D. C., brings so far. She attributes the shortage of have ceased to be matters solely of private concern undressing room during an army University, which is represented on the startling information that 140,881 persons They are a major weapon against the enemy. camp show. Only about 30 seconds maids-Washington homes have the group by President Conant. BUY VICTORY STAMPS were added to the payroll of the government durwere required to put out the fire, been stripped of cooks and house-For patriotism, if not from a common decency, let's ing the single month of June, bringing the emkeepers-to increasing opportunities but it took 30 minutes to put out the keep glass out of Pampa gutters and out of Pampa oyment of civilians in the executive departments So They Say soldiers. in industry and government. Uncle and bureau to 2,207,754. Commenting on the actor shortage streets, and give our poor, thin, irreplaceable tires Sam, has set an example for private

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

MOST DANGEROUS HALF-TRUTH Every socialist and New Dealer, when he

wants to make himself stand out as being a great humanitarian as opposed to the man who believes in free enterprise, invariably tells just half the truth when he makes a statement. Here is an example how socialists and New Dealers use the half-truth instead of the whole truth:

They bewail the fact that the employer wants to hire the man who will do the most for the reward. They fail to tell the person they would influence that this also means that each man has the right to sell his services to the world's highest bidder; that unless an employer has the right to buy the most he can for the money, there is no possible chance of the worker having a right to trade his services to the man who will give him the most for his labor.

These two, things can no more be separated than that there can be a sheet of paper with only one side. They go together. If you kill one, the other cannot exist.

But the part that is so important to the improvement of the lot of the worker is the part that the New Dealers and socialists and demagogues fail to state when they condemn the employer for desiring to buy the most he can for what he gives in exchange.

All Advantages Must Be Passed on to Consumer Nor do the socialists and New Dealers ever point out to the voters or those they would influence the fact that there is no advantage or disadvantage that remains long with the employer. But the disadvantage and the advantage have to be passed on to the consumer.

The advantage has to be passed on for two reasons. First in order to get more customers, and thus make more profits; second, that if the employer attempts not to pass this on, it is only a short time until his competition compels him to pass it on.

So, the next time you hear a self-proclaimed friend of the worker, who nine times out of ten employs no slow, inefficient worker or never undersells any other producer, decry the plight of the worker because employers attempt to hire the man who will do the most for the money, just remember that when this happens each and every Around employe also has a right to sell his services to the world's highest bidder; that every advantage must be passed on and that competition is the

life of trade. And when the employer hires the man who will do the most for the money, the worker gets a lot more for his energy-his paythan when the politicians spend a great part of their time determining what each worker shall get and what each employer shall pay as must be the case under socialism or planned economy

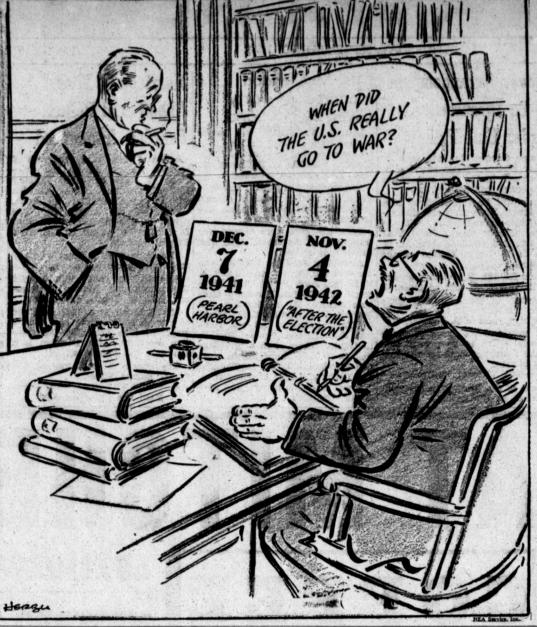
ONE BRAIN OR A MILLION BRAINS lish teacher. And the teacher, Ruth What most people who are inclined to be

Roberts, requires her pupil to read socialists without knowing it, fail to see is that when we have complete economic planning, then we utilize only the powers of one brain. This is true because no man with initiative can put his true because no man with initiative the consent of this said. All or most tutors and studio socialists without knowing it, fail to see is that coaches recommend the comic strips one bureaucrat representing the government. This bureaucrat, if he should happen to be honest which is only the case one time out of a million would have to really understand this proposed ing rushed through "Crash Dive" new method of producing wealth before he could so he can report to the marines okey it. Thus, we only have one brain under government economic planning. That is the reason

Seaplanes first, perhaps-but let's not overlook the

## -THE PAMPA NEWS-

## By B. O. | OUESTION FOR FUTURE HISTORIANS



# News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER and his liking for Mr. Roosevelt EVICTIONS-More than four nobody's words carry more weight undred towns and cities with a with his colleagues. He may stimupopulation of seventy million will soon be brought under a system thority more vigorously. In fact, it is generally believed that his timeof drastic federal rent control. ly protests prevented the President Chaotic conditions in many war inareas are wrecking the from (1) naming an "economi health of thousands of workers and czar" and (2) abolishing the 110 per cent parity price by immediate lowering their output of arms.

executive decree rather than by leg-islation. For the moment, thanks In some places toilers are sleeping in parks, fields and insanitary to the elder Progressive, the head reminiscent of 1929-1933 man has not over-ridden or by-"Hoovervilles." Others occupy "hot passed Capitol Hill.

\* \* \* DELINQUENCIES - Legislators returning to Washington bring word of alarming popular discontent with management of the war. For the they plan to sell. Panicky occupants first time people are aware of the confusion, delays and inefficiency to foreign stars. Those who are just are frightened into buying at exthe funnies read to them. the funnies read to them. the funnies read to them. which prevail in high places. They not continue payments, they are thrown out. Then the stunt is re-parted or the stunt is repeated on the next group of purcies and personalities.

The navy has given chasers. Oct. 1. Voters cannot understand why Henry Fonda leave until Nov, 1, but They include Sverdlovsk, Chelia-A confidential survey by the ofthe United States is confronted by scarcities of steel, scrap, rubber, Magnitogorsk, Orsk and Stalinsk. socialism and a government planned economy his studio is dithery because they're fice of price administration disnot ready to start his last picture, closed that more man hours of pro-"The Immortal Sergeant." . . Col. duction have been lost through never can succeed in competition with free enter-

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

the screen: Newspaper comic strips

haven't generally enjoyed any great

academic reputation up to now, but

you'll be pleased to know that they

make a "textbook" in the Americani-

zation of most important actors and

Ingrid Bergman, for instance, has

scarcely any accent now, but she

Recruiting news: Ty Power is be-

still has a diction coach and Eng-

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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10-Behind

## **Ural Mountains** Give Russia An Ace Up Sleeve By PETER EDSON

The picture generally painted is that if the Nazi drive on the Southern Russian front should succeed ing towards its climax under in crossing the Caucasus to the Casweight of arms' probably never bepian sea, the Soviet would be done fore involved in the siege of a

In more detail, the picture pre single which marks it as one sents this prospect: The Soviet ar-my divided and having to fight onbloodiest combats of all time. The denouement of this great two fronts; the Soviet's largest oil drama must come soon. fields, first at Grozny, then at Baku, reports from Moscow give a picture in German hands; the Soviet's inof Nazi attack and Red counterdustrial might, already crippled by the loss of the Ukraine and Donets attack which sway the lines violent-ly but have left the overnight posibasins north of the Black sea, fur-ther shattered by the loss of the tion without great change. Nazi Field Marshal von Bock is Rostov and Stalingrad areas; and lashing his million-man the Volga river itself cut. for a quick kill, as the fall rains

This is a gloomy picture indeed, already and a mere glance at it is enough to warn of the approach of dread winwhet interest in the possibility of a second front in Western Europe to ter. One of the most efficient but relieve the pressure against the So- cold-blooded of Hitler's generals the marshal is pouring men into viet armies in the East. the bottomless pit with the aban-It can be stated authoritatively, don he would display in flipping

meanwhile, that the Soviet need not necessarily be knocked out or counted out of the war, even were her armies to suffer the loss of the entire Caucasus area. That loss would be a bitter blow, but not inintable, for the Soviet would still have the effective production of her two largest industrial areas, Moscow and Leningrad.

water is the stake for which Hitler There is also the further report is playing. that behind the Ural mountains. Can the Bolshevists withstand dividing Russia proper from Siberia this terrific onslaught against the there is a new industrial area of Caucasus? W. Averell Harriman, who was President Roosevelt's repa size and productive capacity that would surprise the whole non-Rus resentative at the recent confersian world. ence in Moscow between Premier Stalin and British Prime Minister

### PROGRAM CENSORED

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between 1939 and 1940."

The Soviet has apparently with Churchill, summed the position up well at a Russian relief dinner in good purpose kept secret the deelopment details of this Ural moun-New York last night. tain industrial area. According to "I cannot predict where the line Ernest C. Ropes, head of the Rus- of the front will be this winter." sian division in the Bureaeu of Forhe said, "but I can assure you there eign and Domestic Commerce and will be tough fighting-tough for of the few men in the United the Germans and their satellite al-States who has examined every bit of information which the Soviet gov-No man, be he military expert or ernment has allowed the outside soothsayer, can see into the world to learn about this area, it

urther than that. It isn't a forehas been explored within the last gone conclusion that Hitler will 25 years and developed almost encapture Stalingrad or Novorossisk, within the three five-year or drive farther down the Caucasus plans that began in 1928. But neither is there any certaint; Under the first five-year plan a that he won't. That's how delicately the scales are balanced. few of the resources were developed

Prime Minister Churchill in his as concessions with foreign capital. eport to the house of commons But no outside aid was sought dur-Tuesday appeared to note ing the past 10 years for the develthe dangers of the position when he spoke of the British tenth army nents, which have, of course, been accelerated by the war effort and moving of some industrial in Persia. He said that it "is be ing rapidly strengthened and, with plants from the Moscow and Leningrad areas to the safety of these the substantial air forces which it will require, may eventually give support to the Russian left flank All these developments of the last and will, in any case, defend the two years have been cloaked by mil-

soil of Persia.' itary censorship. But, one official Of course, that doesn't mean report before the Soviet entered the Churchill believes the Huns are gowar against Germany is perhaps ing to break through the Russian significant. It said: "Two hundred line along the Caucasus mountain new plants were built in the Urals range. It obviously does. mean however that the Allies are prepar-Today, this new Ural industrial area has some 15 cities, of from 50,-

-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

Today's War

Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

The battle of Stalingrad is rush-

city, and with a ferocity

mud the battle-field and

beans off his thumb.

Similarly, though on a sm

attacking at Novorossisk against

Hitlerite forces which had driven

into the very defenses of this im-

portant Black sea naval base-the

last big port left to the Russians

here. Control of that great inland

scale, the Reds again are

Today's

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ing for contingencies. 000 to 500,000 population, with The amount of space Churchill devoted to recounting the reorganinames that have not\_appeared in zation of the British forces in the the communiques thus far and Middle East, not only in Persia, which must be sought on the map. Iraq. Syria and Palestine, but in Egypt, was highly significant of the importance which the Allies attach to this theater. The strategic

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

### The Nation's Press WILLKIE SEEKS FRONT PAGE ABROAD (The Christian Century)

How far will a political candidate who has lost his claim upon public attention go to keep within range of front page publicity? Wendell L. Willkie's proposed junket indicates that he will ennpass the world. The 1940 Republican leader has emerged in badly battered condition from his test encounters with the American voter's savng streak of cantankerous sen-will, abetted by Mr. Willkie's strenuous opposition, abetted by potent aid from Washington, Thomas E. Dewe s nominated for the governorship of New York and Hamilton Fish was nominated to succeed him-If as representative of a New York district in With the tide of his political prestige at an all-time low ebb, with a post in the Wash-ington spotlight kept firmly out of his reach, Mr. Willkie is to visit Russia, the Near East, India and China. Since his policy of abdicating the minority party's function within a democracy maintaining an active and alert opposition has oved useful, the administration is giving him blessing and sending him out as a "symbol of maintai erican unity." He is also carrying messag

The figures were given out by the civil service commission, which revealed that the war department added 81,444 civilian employes, bringing its total to 824,698, and the navy added, 33,811 workers, making its civilian staff total 449,826 on July 1.

When these figures were given out we had been at war seven months. Our armed forces had been built up to about half the strength attained in the first World war. But the number of civiliar employes of the executive branch of the federal ernment on July 1 was almost two and a half times greater than in 1918 at the peak of th first World war civil payroll, and more than twice as great as at the beginning of our war preparedness program in 1940, which was then four times as great as when Mr. Roosevelt took

office in 1933 with the promise to cut down what he called the overgrown federal bureaucracy. This tremendous growth of executive personne since the war began has taken place in the face of a shortage of labor in war production and when

the army has to reach beyond the 1-A classification to fill its draft needs - BONDS -

## STARTLING PROOF

(Nation's Business) As startling proof that unnecessary travel is, being curtailed, Printer's Ink points to the fact hat in May Mrs. Roosevelt set a new low mark in 5525 miles

employers by hiring more Negroes and the quest for woman-dominated stories the other day. I neglected to in the last year than ever before.

view of his recos

mention a significant title twist. and Mrs. Roosevelt has used her Several years ago a Dearina Durbin influence to hasten and broaden the starrer was 100 Men and a Girl," movement. but Universal now is preparing one \* \* \*

called "100 Girls and a Man." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Office Cat.

Man-Whenever my wife needs money she calls me handsome Friend-Handsome?

Man-Yeah! Hand some over! Boogy-What's worse than rain

ing cats and dogs? Woogy — Hailing bombs and

parachutists. . . . .

A woman shopper approached the post office clerk at the stamp the post office clerk at the stamp the post office clerk at the stamp window, with "I would like to look at your red two-cent

stamps." The clerk obligingly brought out a sheet of ten stamps. Point-ing to one of the stamps in the center of the sheet, she sweetly

id: "I'll take

This time we shall know how to make full use of victory. This time the achievements of our fighting forces will not be thrown away by political cynicism and timidity an

PARITY - President Roosevelt's incompetence. -President ROOSEVELT. old friend and admirer-George W.

Norris of Nebraska—suffers sor If U-boats found attacks upon our pangs because of governmental ac-tions since Pearl Harbor. After forces dangerous last year, I think nonths of silence the veteran dethey are finding it doubly dangerous this year. New methods have been liberately uttered sharp warnings

against White House domination and "dictatorial trends." His redeveloped and new devices are in action. -A. V. ALEXANDER, first lord

the British admiralty

If this man (Herbert K. F. Bahr spy suspect) were an American in Germany, they would dispose of him summarily without trial. They would not wait until sunrise to shoot h Assistant U. S. Attorney THORN LORD.

nate under the stress of the crisis. He fears that certain civil and economic rights threatened with obsolescence or extinction may never Seventy per cent of all new em-loyes coming in are women. They ome from all walks of life. e or extinction may never -H. E. GUERIN, Douglas aircraft

The resources of the area are trerepeatedly emphasized in this colmendous, even when propaganda is umn ever since the Russo-German discounted. Most hopeful, from the war began, and I have ventured point of view of supplying mechanthe view that this might in due ized and air armies, was the discourse become a new front. covery of oil in 1929 in Ural fields of such extent that the area is which Britain and the United States would be supporting Russia. known as a "second Baku." Baku It's absolutely vital that Hitler and Grozny in the Caucasus have be kept out of the Middle East, for together been producing some 85 this is one of the chief key-stones per cent of the Soviet's petroleum of the Allied structure. products. the great hope is that the Russians Metals of the Ural area provide

can hold him north of the Baku its richest resources, and the mines, oil fields which lie at the southern at the outbreak of the war, were yielding 30 per cent of its iron, 86 end of the Caucasus.

That still is quite possible, and per cent of its copper, plus alumiif it is done it's probable that the num, chrome, manganese, nickel. Coal and electric power also have Nazi fuehrer's gains in the northbeen developed in the Ural area. ern Caucasus won't avail him much. As I remarked yesterday, he isn't With the removal of some manufacturing and processing plants likely to be able to cash in on the from Western Russia, it has now potential supplies during the winupposedly been possible to integrate ter, and by spring America and the entire Ural area into an indus- Britain should be able to swing trial district that is to a large ex- | into the offensive on a big scale, on one front or another tent self-sufficient.

### By GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES



"I thought I'd bring my publicity idea direct to you" how about announcing raises for all the older employes so they can buy more war bonds?"

marks amazed Presidential aides. Although the senator voted against 1917 declaration of war, he has been an ardent supporter of F. D. R.'s foreign policies. But he has entertained misgivings regarding con-

ries lest the legislative branch should become completely subordi-



### -THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942 PAGE 12--THE PAMPA NEWS-Wayne Maddox, assistant, both of Pampa, Denman Morgan of Lub-bock, and the following, all of Col-lege Station: George P. McCarty, F. E. Lichte, W. A. Boney, Jr. BUY VICTORY STAMPS air forces, Hondo; Sgt. Glenn W. W Roberts, marine corps, Camp El-liott, Calif.; Pvt. Nolan W. Cole, army air forces, Sheppard field, le Wichita Falls; Pvt. Donald M. Cole, F. **Eight Rotarians** The Social Initial Meeting Treasury Announces September, War Of Panhandle PTA Have Sons In **Board** Conducted Calendar Bond Quota as \$775.000.000 fantry intelligence, Camp Re pecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Sept. 10—Executive meeting of Panhandle Parent-vacher association held the first The 80,352,000 pounds of wool produced in Texas in 1940 was the largest wool production in the his-tory of the state. Calif. **Armed Forces** A tribute to the Rotarians who have sons in the armed forces was the subject of the speech by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Bantist church of Benma et Hondoulu, Hawaii; Pvt. Rex R. Rose, field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; Opl. D. J. Gribbon, Jr., quartermaster corps, McChord field, Wash.; Avia-tion Cadet Robert H. Gribbon, FRIDAY Total Sales Reach \$8,000,000,000-Girl Scout Council will meet at clock in the Girl Scout office in of the school year recently city hall. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Grant Anderson, 637 North Nelson street, at 3 o'clock. Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:80 o'clock in the city club rooms. Coffee will be served at 9:16 o'clock. -BUY VICTORY BC with Mrs. J. S. Sparks, president of In 1940, Texas had 85 per cent of the Angora goats in the United States and produced 86 per cent ciation, presiding. SIZ 500.000 First Baptist church of Pampa, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Opening the luncheon program Mrs. W. K. Cottingame will be nded to the association at of the nation's mohair. MINNESOTA 1125000 000 1125000 000 1125000 000 1125000 000 1125000 000 11000000 11000000 Pampa Rotary club at noon yester-day. was the singing of the club quintet composed of Winston Savage, Travis the first meeting to fill the office NORTH DAKOTA MONTANA 42,250,000 \$13 580 000 of first vice-president and program \$2,700,000 BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT committee chairman. Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, who has held this office for two years, recently resigned to 920 East Browning avenue, at 6 o'clock. There are eight sons of members of the local club in the armed forces of the United States, and one member, Captain R. M. Bellamy, army air forces, Will Rogers, field, Oklahoma City. SUNDAY OREGON \$8,750,000 NISCONSIN To helprelieve Sprains, and Bruises. 10 AHO OUTH DAKOTA also tired or Sore Muscles caused by \$2,250,000 MONDAY Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ray Miller, 845 East Kingsmill street. Pampa Public Library board will meet at 5 o'clock in the library. Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. WTOMIN accept a teaching position. The Sunday School committee 135000,0 too much exercise or exposure to bad \$19,000,000 \$1,250,000 \$60,000,000 TOHIO VISADODO weather, apply Ballard's Snow Lini-IOWA NEBRASKA -\$30,250,000. 3 \$52500.000 INDIANA \$44,000,000 which originated with this associa-\$14,000,000 NEVADA 1950,000 ment and rub gently. The comfort it - \$ 2,500,000 Sons of Rotarians in the services bock was a visiting Rotarian. It. Travis C. Lively, Jr., army Gray county farm agent, and Cretney's, Pampa and Borger, Texas \$5,750,000 tion was dissolved. Mrs. Alf Pember-- \$ 7 750 000 UTAH ton, membership chairman, report-COLORADO 11,250,000 17250,000 ed that 40 members paid dues on the \$2,250,000 KANSAS MISSOURI 15,250,000 ening day of school. \$7,508,000 \$18,250,000 18,250,000 \$9 CALIFO RMIA \$ 61,250,000 Mrs. J. S. Sparks reported on the FALL recreational program of the summer. OKLAHOMA There was an average attendance of ARIZONA ARKANSAS ALABAMA GEORON 442500 \$6,500,000 \$4250,000 NEW MEXICO the story hour for children \$1,900,000 FASHIONS \$4,750,000 \$7750,000 \$8,500,000 } OFFICIAL TREASURY DEPARTMENT FIGURES \$1,250,000 each Monday morning. The recrea-TUESDAY B. G. K. club will meet in the ho Miss Barbara Ziegler, 615 North tion program ended with a picnic BONDS SOLD TO DATE, ON \$ 8,000,000,000 children. A nurse will be Miss Barbara Ziegler, 615 North Gray atreet. Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison, 200 West Harvester, with Mrs. Carleton Nance as hostens at 2:30 o'clock. A. A. U. W. will have the first regular meeting of the year at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. TEXAS employed again this year in order SHOP AT PENNEY'S \$8,250,000 \$27,250,000 NATIONAL BOND QUOTA mothers with small children FOR SEPTEMBER \$775,000.0 will be able to attend the meetings WAR 17200,000 of the association. 115 Subscriptions to the National YOU'LL SAVE FOR VICTORY! Parent-Teacher and the Texas Parent-Teacher magazines will be giv-ASE MAP- COPYRIGHT RAND MENALLY CO.) en to the Carson county library for the convenience of members who 7:30 o'clock :30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet-Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today announced the national War Bond Quota for September at \$775,-000,000. need program material. Mrs. Gary ing. Women's Auxiliary of Cities Service company will meet in the club house at the production department at 8 o'clock, Simms, senior class sponsor, reported that the seniors of 1942 were pre-senting \$9.42 to the student aid Lovely Fall Weight 000,000. In fixing the September quota, the Treasury has continued its announced policy of setting the monthly siderably to reach the objective set. 10% OF YOUR fund. Mrs. Charles Franklin, chair-WEDNESDAY Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. man of this committee, reported \$143 NEW COATS EARNINGS continued its announced policy of setting the monthly in the fund at present. figure in line with the seasonal distribution of in-The above map shows the September quotas by 10% may seem like a lot to set The first regular meeting of the states. In addition the quota for the Canal Zone is \$150,000; Alaska, \$600,000; Hawaii, \$4,800,000; Puerto come, with the billion-dollar monthly national averaside to invest in War Bonds association will be on September 17 12.75 Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. A general meeting of Woman's Council of First Christian church wil be held at age as the annual goal. at 8 o'clock at the high school. and Stamps until you stop to The national quota for May, when the nation Rico, \$335,000; the Virgin Islands, \$15,000 and Unal-first went on the billion-a-month basis, was \$600,- located, \$11,500,000. U.S. Treasury Department Teachers will be honored at a recepthink that every cent will be tion. The regular meetings will be U. S. Treasury Department returned, with interest, later at 4 o'clock on the third Thursday First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church. when you need it most. Not New styles that have of each month. KPDN Local Oilmen Making Plans To Officers and committee chairmen only that, but in the meantime been copied from the central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock. Ladies day will be observed by women offers at the Country Club. attending the executive meeting it will be used to preserve your best fashions of the were: Herbert Campbell, county freedom and the American **Attend Convention At Dallas** The Voice Of council representative: Mrs. J. M. year! Tan fleece with way of life. Still—such a sav-Knowles, corresponding secretary; Women's Society of Christion Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles ings program means re-adjustthe Oil Empire belted back. Also Miss Mary Ewing, publicity record PAMPA, Sept. 10-Local oilmen Texas oilmen following the custom are making plans to attend the an- of past conventions. at 2:30 o'clock. ment for most American fambook; Mrs. J. E. Weatherly, hospiplaids, in bright fall THURSDAY AFTERNOON ily budgets and makes necestality; Mrs. John O'Keefe, parlia-THURSDAY nual convention of the Texas Mid- Many oilmen are planning to stay THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will be held. Men and women golfers of the Country Club will have a Scotch foursome at 5 clubak 3:30colors. A wide as-3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Music by Magnante. 5:45—News. sary the utmost care in the mentarian; Mrs. Alf Pemberton, over in Dallas on Saturday to at-Continent Oil and Gas association handling of family incomes. membership: Mrs. O. H. McDaniel. sortment. Sizes 12-20. to be held at the Baker hotel, Daltend the Texas-Oklahoma football finance; Mrs. Herbert Campbell, Penney stores can always be -News. -Treasury Star Parade. -Time Out for Dancing -Baseball Roundup. game at the Cotton Bowl. This will las, October 9 and 10. treasurer; Mrs. Charles Franklin, 5:15depended upon for good merafford an opportunity to hold comstudent aid: K. L. Turner, superin-E. J. Dunigan, Jr., prominent Pampa oil operator, who is chairman of the Texas Mid-Continent conven-ing and discussion of post conven-ALL WOOL chandise at low prices. That is tendent; Mrs. F. A. Render, alcohol 3:35-Salon' Music. 5:45-Monitor News. LaRosa sorority will have a weekly meet-7:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 7:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 7:35—Our Town Forum. 7:35—Let's Be Neighbors. 7:45—Lum and Abner. 8:00—Goodnight. how millions of American famiand narcotics: Mrs. L. B. Weather-A practice first aid class will be con-ducted in the Red Cross room. Contract Bridge club will be entertained. BUY VICTORY BONDS tion activities tion attendance committee for this ly, pre-school; Miss Nettie Beth Halies have found the way to live -BUY VICTORY STAMPS 19.75 district, urges local oilmen to make gins, secretary; Mrs. Gary Simms, historian!; Mrs. John Turpin, safebetter for less! reservations immediately and plan to attend this year's meeting in Dal-**Original Drivers** Now that we are at war, ty; and Miss Zady Belle Walker, Philathea Class Has Penney's Thrift and Savings las. He stated today that this year's publicity FRIDAY Headquarters in hundreds of **Licenses** Expire BUY VICTORY STAMPS meeting of Texas oilmen will be of 7:30-Sagebrush Trails. 8:00-What's Behind the News. Meeting In Church vital interest to every oil operator American communities, is help-Texas OPA Director Mark Mc-8 :05—Musical Reveille 8 :30—Timely Eventa. 8 :45—Three Suns. ing millions to balance their in the state, particularly in view of Gee told a committee from the Special To The NEWS AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)-State po-Texas High School Football Coaches SHAMROCK, Sept. 10-Philathea the important part the Texas oil lice today warned Texans that all budgets so that they may set -Treasury Star Parade. -What's Happening Around -Let's Dance. industry is playing in the nation's ssociation Tuesday that they class of First Methodist church, might as well face the fact that of which Mrs. D. F. Spruill is teachaside the vital 10% for war association Tuesday that they original drivers' licenses expire Nowar effort. vember 1 and that operators who savinas the rubber situation is critical," -Let's Dance. -News. -Woman's Page of the Air. -Morning Melodies. -Trading Post. -Borger Hour. -Borger Hour. -Borger Hour. -Woman to Woman. -Light of the World--WKY. -White's Buttle of Wits. -It's Dancetime. -Lum and Abner. The local attendance committee, er, met in the basement of the have not renewed by that date must under the chairmanship of E. J. Dunigan, Jr., includes G. B. Cree, SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE and consider that if school buses church recently. take examinations to obtain new are used to transport football YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA! A social hour was conducted with permits. M. B. Davis, Lynn Boyd, George Ber-The examination includes a stiff teams to games, those vehicles will Mrs. J. R. Benson and Mrs. Winilin, Gene Sidwell, R. G. Allen, Ray lose their eligibility for tires. written test and a driving test which fred Lewis in charge of the enter-Hagan and B. O. Lilly. -BUY VICTORY STAMPSany car operators fail several tainment. A gift was presented to Texas annually manufacturers more than 11,000,000 gallons of ice "This year's convention of the times. Favorite Styles Of The New Season! Mrs. E. L. Braudt. Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Drivers License Chief J. B. Draper Watermelon was served to the association, the oldest organization Jean Nedra\* said that automatic renewals are granted holders of original licenses Dresses cream. :15-Lum and Abner. :30-News. group. Those in attendance were of oilmen in the state, will be a streamlined, war meeting," said Mr. Ladies News. Latin Serenade. Farm News. Matines Varieties. Isle of Paradise. Rhytim and Romance. The Hymn Singer. Orzan Melodies. Al-Star Dance Parade. Pmn-American. War Over Australia. Save a Nickel Club. Trading Post. Mesdames Frank Mitcham, Winifred TRENCH COATS when they are made within the time **Casual Models! 2**98 Lewis, Wilbur Jordan, Royce Lewis, Dunigan. "Our common problems specified for certain serial numbers J. R. Benson, R. D. Midgley, Rufus Sport Styles! 5.90 are today more acute than ever be-SOMETHING Persons driving without valid li-Dodgen, Al Ryan, Collingsworth, fore in the history of the Texas oil censes are liable to arrest and fine. Dressy Types! Jack Montgomery, D. F. Spruill, industry and the annual meeting in -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BIG! Double breasted, patch Make sure your fall dress is one you Claud Montgomery, Charles B. Per-Dallas affords an opportunity for pockets, belted and fit-There were 228 dairy products can wear on many occasions! Select ry, E. L. Braudt, Zell Waller and collective discussion of our problems factories in operation in Texas dur-Youthful yours from this smart new collection of sport, casual and dressy frocks in back. Lewis Hall. and a means of working toward ing 1939, making products valued at more than \$27,000,000. SOON! styles. Sizes 12 to 20. solution," he said. their.

