West Texas: Warm again Sunday; widely scattered showers and thunderstorms during afternoon and evening.

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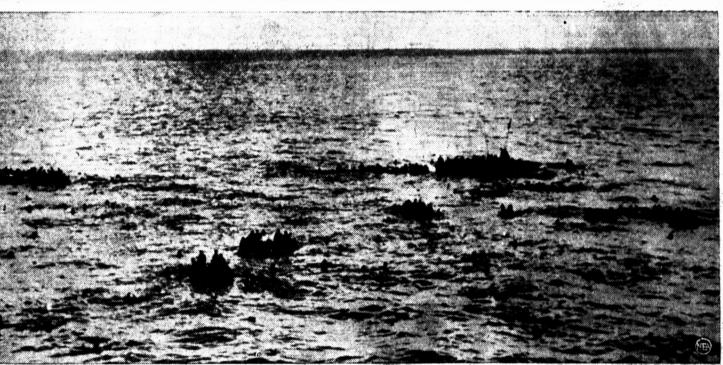
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Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

By union the smallest states thrive, by discord the greatest are destroyed.—Sallust.

GERMANS MA IN STALINGRAD BATTL



THEY LIVE TO FIGHT AGAIN —"Here and there they are seen swimming in the vast flood"-so wrote the ancient Roman poet with the men who go down to

Truett Begins

His 46th Year

Ai Dallas

the days of Drake and of Nelson-and is today, when once again Britannia's sons fare forth to defend her on far-flung seas. So is was with the men whose swimming forms dot the waters

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here. Just released by the British censor, they show survivors of the 9975-ton British cruise Dorsetshire being rescued after their ship was sunk in a bat-tle in the Indian Ocean. Above, of wreckage as rescue nears. At right, a whaleboat, loaded with

survivors, prepares to make that to the rescuing destroyer, while in the background, other victims swim toward ropes from the destroyer's sides.

Issued To Buy New Autos

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Allied Fliers Blast Jap Base At Buna

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Sept. 13 (P)—Allied heavy and medium bombers, escorted by fighters, struck one of the heaviest blows yet delivered in the Pacific yester- go, Bette Brunk, 18, and third place day when they blasted the Japanese invasion base, Buna, in eastern New Hill, 21, of Detroit, who boasts she Guinea with 26 tons of bombs and more than 28,000 rounds of cannon gave fourth position to Miss New

nique said today. In four bombing attacks, following California, Lucille Lambert, 20, of by seven strafing runs, the Allied Hollywood. airmen destroyed at least 17 Japanese planes on the ground, in dispersal bays and on the runway of and longer tire life reward the mo

Santa Fe Officials Praise Air School

Pampa has one of he finest air force installation plants and sites in the country, in the opinion of E. J. Engel, president, and S. J. Gurley, vice president, of the Santa Fe railroad, who visited Pampa and the Panhandle over the week-end. The two Chicago rail officials

spent most of Friday and Friday night in the area visiting war projects as part of their tour of the Santa Fe Southwest system to in-spect their lines with a view to deermining the company's possibilities of further aiding the war effort.

While here they visited the site of the advanced twin-engine bomber school on a trip arranged especially by Lieut. J. B. Howard, area engineer. Earlier in the day they had toured the Pan-Tex ordnance plant, the Phillips Petroleum plant and the site of the synthetic rubber plant near Borger.

Because of their late arrival in Pampa, the officials were unable to go to the Cabot ordnance plant here but said they hoped to visit the plant on their next visit to this

The Chicago railroad officials were met by a reception committee of Pampans comprised of Mayor Fred Thompson, BCD President Grawford Atkinson, BCD Manager Carnet Reeves County Judge Sher-man write, Fairis Oden, chairman

of the BCD aviation committee; Jack Hanna, BCD director; Reno Stinson, Cabot ordnance plant; J. M. Collins, Southwestern Public Service Co.; DeLea Vicars, First National Bank, and Tex DeWeese editor of The News.

Texas Views Following the visit to the air force A Miami farmer and a superin- installation site, the Pampa men tendent on one of the jobs at the Pampa advanced twin-engine fly-dent and vice president at dinner ing school were the only persons aboard the private car which later Others who made the Panhandle

Permits granted for recaps total-tour with the rail officials were C C. Jefferis, Amarillo general manager; C. R. Tucker, Amarillo assist-J. C. Terry, Miami, farmer; J. T. ant general manager; H. C. Vinsuperintendent.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 'Miss Texas' Wins Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A)—"Miss Texas," 18-year-old Jo-Carroll Dennison of Tyler, captured the 1942 "Miss America" crown in Atlantic City's annual bathing beauy contest tonight.

Texas as a rubber conservation measure, came the sweeping Baruch The Texas girl, with dark brown committee report and the presidenhair and greenish-brown eyes, suctial promise that it would be effecceeds blonde Rosemary Laplance of tivated immediately. Los Angeles as mythical bathing beauty queen of the United States

and territorial possessions Second place went to Miss Chicato vote in primary and general elecand machine gun fire, a commu- Jersey, Madeline Elizabeth Layton, 18, of Maywood, and fifth to Miss

an airdrome from which the enemy torist whose brakes are lined with had been operating in the drive against Port Moresby.

Thermoid Motor Inn Auto Supply Distributors.

Japs Trying To **Oust Americans** From Solomons

The Germans have made a gain southwest of Stalingrad, the Russians said today, but the determined Red army defenders continued to exact the most staggering casualties as the epic siege entered its 19th day. The Soviet midnight communique said the Germans had

succeeded in occupying one village in this sector, where 6,000 of the men were said to have been "wiped out" in the past five days.

Another 4,000 have been killed in recent fighting west of the Volga river city, the communique said, but the Germans failed to gain.

A navy communique issued in Washington, meanwhile, disclosed new Japanese efforts to dislodge U. marines from the Solomon

islands, in the southwest Pacific. Japanese destroyers have joined enemy aircraft in pounding the Guadalcanal and Tulagi area, it was announced, but their shelling has caused no damage.

The Japanese lost 24 dive bomb ers and five fighter planes during attacks on Sept. 9, 10, and 11. On Sept. 11 U. S. dive bombers attacked enemy installations on Gizo island of the New Georgia group, sinking a small surface craft and doing considerable damage to build-

In Russia, a new and deadly foe passes of the Caucasus mountains. oust the Marines from the Guadalproaching winter, which the Ger- shelling has caused no damage. man learned last year to dread. On three days Sent

been attacking heavily for several five bombers and four Zeroes

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP)-The fed-The shifting of men from other attacking bombers. eral government this week used a Another 5,000 German soldiers have been killed or wounded in sharp fighting on the Volkhov front of drainage, air base.

3. C. Ferry, Manni, farmer, J. I. ant general manager; L. double-bladed axe to make kindling cent, Amarillo, traffic manager; C. double-bladed axe to make kindling Bock's smashing attacks on Stalin-tacked and four were shot down.

4. Clevenger, Amarillo, traveling wood of two cherished planks in the grad invited Russian attacks on the The third raid included another. H. Clevenger, Amarillo, traveling wood of two cherished planks in the freight agent; E. Kancher, Amarillo, platform adopted at the biennial weakened fronts. The Red army 26 bombers with fighter escorts. grad and Moscow, routing the Ger-The day after the convention mans for several miles. went emphatically on record to

this sector in recent fight. In the foothills of the Caucasus range near the Grozny oil fields, the Russian defense stiffened and destroyed all bridgeheads the Ger-Two days after convention took mans had thrown across the Terek river near Mozdok. Above and bethe unequivocal position that gasoyond that front were the whitened line rationing is not necessary in mountain gaps through which the Axis Alpinists must fight to reach the fabulous riches of Baku on the Caspian.

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It would be rash to say that Stal-While the gasoline rationing question's immediacy makes it the and Moscow. Its defense positions so and so, I'll hit you so hard that more pressing, many high state officials expressed alarm over what was more hospitable to the attackthey regarded as the deeper import ing Germans. It appeared probable of the measure which would perthough, that the resolute stand was mit members of the armed forces weakening the German army to such an extent that its next of

Edward J. Engel, Chicago,

president of the Santa Fe rail-

road system, lead a party of Santa Fe officials and city,

county and chamber of com-

merce officials in a tour of war

projects in the Pampa area yes-terday. The Santa Fe official

Southwest to determine how his

company can further aid the

On Gasoline,

Ballot Upset

could do about it

By DAVE CHEAVENS

re-affirm southern democracy's

deep-rooted belief in the expedi-

ency of the poll tax, an act of con-

gress was virtually completed in

direct contrast with the Texas

constitution and Texas laws.

war effort.

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Japs Lose 24 Dive Bombers In Solomons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P)-Continued efforts by the Japanese to dislodge United States forces from the Solomons have cost the enemy 24 dive bombers and five fighter panes in addition to pretoday.

Enemy destroyers have joined the of Hitler appeared in the high Japanese aircraft in an effort to It was snow, the first fall of ap- canal and Tulagi area but their

The midnight communique did not bombers escorted by Zero fighting mention the sector northwest of planes roared over Guadalcanal. Stalingrad, where the Germans had United States fighter planes bagged driving back the first group of 26

fronts to strengthen Marshal von On the second day 27 bombers atstruck vigorously and successfully United States fighters shot down along the Volkhov, between Lenin- six more bombers and one fighter. American dive bombers were ac tive Sept. 11 against enemy instal-It was announced that 5,000 Ger- lations of Gizo island of the New mans had been killed or wounded in Georgia group. They sank a small enemy surface craft and did considerable damage to buildings. department communique No. 123 as

"South Pacific: (All dates given See JAPS LOSE, Page 2

SAW . . .

Got his best laugh of the weel out of a joke in which one war plant ingrad could hold like Leningrad worker said to another, "why you were far weaker, and the terrain your face will look as bad as that picture on your badge. .

The Sooner You Join The Sooner The War Will End

There never will be peace and happiness in this world until the yellow rats are blasted off the seas, and Uncle Sam's navy is going to have to do the major

There's no finer navy in the world than Uncle Sam's, and the reason it is the best is because it has the best men-mer who are trained, men who want responsibility, men who can take thing for their country, not just

alk about it. You'll get action, training, ad-vancement, the best food, medical and dental attention, \$133 worth of free clothing, opportunity to learn any one of nearly 50

Best of all, and above all, you'll be doing what every able-bodied man in the nation should be do-

man in the nation should be doing NOW—fighting for America.

Thousands of Texans between the ages of 17 and 50 are keeping you safe and secure from the peril of the Japs and the Nasis today—why not Join them and do your share?

Turn to page 3 of this issue of The Pampa News, read that measage, and then Join your fellow—Texans in Uncle Sam's navy.

Nazis Dying Like

By RICHARD WEST DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP)—A Texas farm boy who dreamed of being a great lawyer then became the

pastor of the largest white Bap-

tist church in America. Dr. George W. Truett is one of the South's leading citizens. His ministerial tenure here is believed to be a record for continuous serv-

greatest name in Baptistdom, to-

morrow begins his 46th year as

in one pulpit. If past anniversaries are an indication, 8,000 members will cram every room in the seven-storied First Baptist church to hear-many of them by a sound system—this silver-haired, massive-framed minister who has spoken to cowboys

Burmese and world statesmen. The pastor's assistant, Robert Coleman, says there are only two larger Baptist churches in the United States. Both are colored-one in New York and one in Chicago.

Former president of the Baptist World Alliance, influential in international church affairs, overly-liberal to all charities, Dr. Truett today issued this message to his mem-"The heart-breaking conditions of

the world are now such that every of The Pampa News. true friend of Christ is challenged to pray and to work and to live, at the utmost, in cooperation with Christ, to answer the prayer: "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven.

No one knows—probably not even been named Caroline Juanita. himself-what he will say when he strides deliberately, with a determined face, to the pulpit.

orator since Spurgeon, he speaks ing 6 pounds 12½ ounces born Friextemporaneously. Vigorous and ac-day morning in a Wichita Falls hostive at 75, his messages are simple pital. She has been named Lynette. conviction of a man who believes Faye Cason

He likes to tell how he got into ministry at Whitewright, a

See TRUETT, Page 2

Haich And Dempsey Take Early Lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 12 ination as incomplete returns from today's primary voting gave them growing majorities in unofficial tabulations tonight.

In the uncertain, hotly waged Democratic contest for nomination for governor, former Undersecretary of Interior John J. Dempsey held an inconclusive two-to-one margin over Bryan G. Johnson, Albuquerque to private builders, follows a long district judge

Have you a locker at Barrett Food?

Flies, Say Russians

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Paper patterns used by women in

making dresses and other apparel are brought under the measure-

See INFORMATION, Page 2

Congratulations...



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Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Vaught of Called the greatest ministerial are the parents of a daughter weigh-

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 13 (AP) from one point southwest of Stalcost the Germans at least 10,000 men killed before the city in the ed 54.

last few days. Another 5,000 German soldiers sharp fighting on the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad, where the Tires and Tubes

stark phrases in the midnight communique: "Southwest of Stalingrad tense

and mechanized troops. Layle Minear are forces evacuated one inhabited lo-

son weighing 71/2 As the greatest and undoubtedly pounds born at 2:24 p. m. yester-day at a local hospital. He has been pital. He has been homed 1 arm. named Larry Mi-chael. Mr. Mi-near is pressman

machine was halted Friday. Wave upon wave of German sol-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harvey, who diers-the Russians said again the Monday in a local hospital. She has attacks without gaining ground, the communifue revealed

> "German Fascist troops are con-See NAZIS DYING, Page 2

Let's keep America's transportation rolling. Remember to call 979 and forceful, implemented with the Mrs. Vaught is the former Minnie day or night. Pampa Garage and

communique revealed

50 Housing Units To Be Built Here

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 12 (P)—Senator Carl Hatch and Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, Democratic incumbents, seemed certain of renom
Authorization for the construction of 50 war housing units in Pampa (P)—Senator Carl Hatch and Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, Democratic incumbents, seemed certain of renom
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bers of permanent personnel of the army air base can be constructed, resentative, talked to builders and active service last week. and this will alleviate a housing shortage. Granting of the authorization, which permits priorities assistance

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officers were from the war department utilities division, San Antonio.

The four city editor for more than a work on the Panhandle Herald, in the Navy a tent on staying only a month by other interested persons here on

> Washington on July 17. On August 7, Col. N. B. Olsen, Pampa, has left for Galveston Jaycees, active in Scouting, and until recently project officer at the where she will reside with another ardent supporter of Pampa's atl army air base here, wrote to hous-

City Editor Who Came To Pampa By Mistake, Goes To Navy On Purpose

Thomas W. Poore, NHA field rep- month ago and received his call to fore leaving again for Chicago. B Mrs. Mahala Fullingim, his moth- ever since. June 18. A report was mailed to er, who has made her home with Fullingim has been active in Parr

ing officials urging speed.

Interspersed were surveys made by the Cabot companies and the chamber of commerce.

Fullingim, whose varied career in the didn't say "goodbye" to any but merely stated: found in the editorial column of chamber of commerce.

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More dependable stopping power Naval Flier Injured In Plane Crash Ensign W. F. Cornett, 22, San Diego, Calif., injured when his plane

crashed 17 miles south of Pampa at 4:10 p. m. Friday, was reported by his physician as improved late He suffered a skull fracture, in juries to both eyes with the right

> when his plane, one of 10 which navy pilots were ferrying, rammed into a wheat field 21/2 miles east of Highway 18. Other pilots in the formation landed their planes in a pasture 100 yards distant from the wrecked craft, according to Police Chief Ray

> eye severely hurt, and a broken nose

Dudley who made a trip to the The plane's fuselage, Chief Dud-ley said, was broken in two. One wing was high in the air, the other sheared on the ground, and the plane had apparently crashed nose

See PLANE CRASH, Page 2

Marines Drive Out More Japs From Island

By SGT. JAMES W. HURLBUT GUADALCANAL, Aug. 19 (Delayed) (P)—One of the most de-termined and effective patrol acns yet attempted against the forces remaining on nal has just been com-

Colonel W. J. Whaling of Washington, D. C., directed the action in which several companies of marines drove down on Japanese concentra-tion points and inflicted heavy loss-

es on the enemy. The attack was scheduled for this orning, but company "Z" had its first action late yesterday when it upon a Jap patrol in the jungle. Six Japanese were killed in the There were no marine

An intensive artillery barrage was laid down on the Japanese camp to soften things up for the attackers. Shortly the barrage lifted and company "X" moved from its overnight bivouac to the Jap right flank.

This force was pinned down immediately by heavy machine gun fire and sniping from the enemy Greatest difficulty was in pick

ing out enemy firing points, so expert was their camouflage. Meanwhile company "Z" had begun closing in from its bivouac several hundred yards up in the hills. They soon encountered resistance, and from then on were almost constantly in action. They fought their way through Japanese outposts, and Captain Spurlock calmly organized company front and established

a firing line against the main Japanese position. Enemy forces were well dug in. They had trenches and machine gun nests and many snipers in trees. Here again their uncanny ability at was demonstrated Lieutenant John E. Flaherty of Wilmington, Del., reports that while leading a platoon he was fired upon down at least 50 times during the day

by snipers without actually seeing One of our lieutenants and his runner, a private, were active in reahead to scout enemy possessions. While they were moving in the open. our observers saw the private shot and killed by a sniper. The lieuten-

aid and was also hit. Marine Gunner Edward S. Rust of Detroit said he saw the lieutenant, although mortally wounded, fire on the sniper with his pistol. The Jap was found dead a few feet away with two slugs in his body.

Three machine gun nests were knocked out by marines charging under the protective fire of rifles.

Shortly after the main resistance resides in San Diego. was broken, the enemy tried to efstablishing a firing line in favorable terrain. About a hundred Japs to stop over in Amarillo. charged the line, brandishing bayonets and yelling at the top of their cannot be known officially until they were sworn into the air corps lungs. They were moved down by after federal agents investigate the reserve. fire of rifles and automatic weapons. accident.

Shortly after four o'clock in the "operation successful.

and the remnants of Japanese resistance in this area were scattered.

GASOLINE

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tions. This law also is flatly in con flict with the Texas constitutional bar against voting by soldiers, sailors and marines with the exception of national guardsmen inducted into small town in the North Texas federal service.

ions, high state officials saw in this federal law a definite encroachment After the sermon a deacon got up upon the traditional rights of states to speak. He got painfullly specific of voters, and they doubted whether decide at once for the ministry. the step, once taken, could be revoked with any action short of a leader who preferred not to be quoted by name, said:

"It's dynamite. Dynamite with a long, slow-burning fuse lighted, but dynamite just the same."

In peace time, the soldier vote would be negligible, but two years hence, if the war lasts until them. comes another Democratic primary and another large group enfranchised by virtue of the federal law.

Some party leaders thought the state Democratic convention might even deem it wise to impose the poll tax pre-requisite as a qualification for participating in the primary, just as its action several years ago had the effect of barring negroes. The supreme court has held that a state convention may act in such a man- faith in other churches. ner so far as its own party is concerned. It was felt that the constitutionality of such action again would have to be tested.

Tempering the entire situationpoll taxes and gasoline—was the war. Party leaders felt that an early end to the war might let the poll tax question die a natural death. just as it would the gasoline situa-

On the latter, the apparent intention of the federal government to make it immediately effective to make it immediately effective acBUY VICTORY BONDS.

Kirby: McLean, farmer, one tire; tion on the part of oil-producing which have often reiterated their objections.

BUY VICTORY BONI

Two Fliers Killed VICTORIA, Sept. 12 (AP)-An ad-

ed training plane on routine t crashed yesterday, killing d Cadet James A. Simp Bissell of the Matagorda nd air base.
Impson was from Uvalde, Tex.,
Bissell from Harlan, Ky.
wenty-four hours earlier Cadet
ert Earle, 23, of Creston, O.,

MAN THE PUMPS, MATES! NAVY HAS ROOM FOR MORE



Join up with Uncle Sam's Navy and get on board. This Navy ship is slightly overmanned, but our Navy has plenty more and bigger ships for which it is still asking sailors.

Your nearest Recruiting Station can supply you with all the information. Two new booklets are yours free. They're titled, "Men Make the Navy" and "What Kind of Job Can I Get in the Navy?"

PLANE CRASH

(Continued from page 1)

Fellow pilots rushed from their Fellow pilots rushed from their serves won't have to take a back planes to get Ensign Cornett from seat to the navy, members of the compaissance work, going well out ship. Blood flowed from Cornett's handle-wide club formed some time cumference as garments available

A Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance ize the Flying Plainsmen took Cornett to a hospital here.

Dr. A. J. Streit, Amarillo eye spe ant bent over the private to give cialist came to Pampa today to ex- passed the aviation cadet examina-

amine the ensign's eyes. Commander Ed Tracey of the loal post of the American Legion inormed pilots of the group of which Cornett was a member that the Legionnaires would do everything they could for the injured man, to provide for his comfort while he is a patient in the hospital here.

Cornett's station is Los Alametias air base in California. His father

Destination of the planes was unfect a counter-attack. Captain known, but it was reported they Spurlock anticipated the action by were being ferried across the continent, and that it had been planned

What caused the plane to crash

Meanwhile, a guard detail has shortly after four o'clock in the afternoon, observers saw the flares been established around the wrecked blane maintained by members of ise high into the sky that meant plane, maintained by members of Company D. Texas Defense Guard. The enemy camps were cleaned out and persons kept at a distance from the plane so that not a bit of it are east longitude.) would be moved until after official nvestigation.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-TRUETT

In frank off-the-record discus- his parents from North Carolina. "One Saturday I went to church. decide upon the qualifications and personal; he was urging that I

"I was inexpressibly moved by these prayers and pleadings. I prosupreme court ruling. One party posed that they wait six months. swered. We are called to do this thing now.' And so they did. I was thrown into the stream and just

nad to swim. To prepare himself he attended Baylor university and after a short rvice to the East Waco (Tex.) hurch he came here in 1897. "I have only one request," he told

ne deacons at the time, "that the salary not be too large. His huge Baptist church covers a whole city block and once raised

5507.850 in one collection. In his 45 years he has added 18,-000 members, personally baptized more than 5,000 and has heard more than 15.000 professions of

"What is the secret of his strength?" a British statesman who heard him once asked.

people do what he asks them to do," prominent Baptist said in his early career.

BUY VICTORY BONDS rubber to make these than it does to manufacture black ones. The B. J. Shaw, McLean, farmer, three to manufacture black ones. banning of white walls will save

hour for motor vehicles of less than two tons has been ordered in Ire-land to prevent excessive tire wear, two tubes; John N. Burgin, Groom. according to the Department of farmer, two tires, two tubes. Commerce -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Bids for ranch mink pelts were so low at a recent auction in Canada that the entire lot was withdrawn, according to the Department

of Commerce.
BUY VICTORY BONDS Since 1908 there have been more

Reserves To Form 'We're Ready To Go Club' Here

helped to move Cornett from the own organization to match the Pan- same length, sweep and sleeve cirago by the navy air corps to organ- in stores.

> All members of the army force enlisted reserve. men who at the city hall.

> the U.S. Army Recruiting station, wants each man attending to bring a suggestion for a typical Panhandle name for the organization. Another promoter of the plan for an army reserve air force club is

> Men eligible for membership are asked to telephone Mr. West at 666. or Sergeant Short, 2280, giving their name and address and date

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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their determined efforts to dislodge of this. All of the planes in the group American forces from the Guadalhad taken off from Pampa yester- canal-Tulagi area of the Solomons day, except one, the plane of a "2. Enemy air raids against our possessions in this area continue, trucks and a million and a half On September 9, 26 enemy bombers retail outlets, in the tin cap scrap escorted by Zero fighters attacked campaign was enlisted today by our installations at Guadalcanal. WPB. United States aircraft shot down five bombers and four fighters. On September 10, 27 enemy bombers attacked Guadalcanal and four of the the Guadalcanal installations. Six bombers and one fighter were shot

down by United States planes. ed our positions at night. "4. On September 11 our Douglas 'Dauntless' dive bombers attacked plain and simple over-charging. enemy installations on Gizo island in the New Georgia group. A small enemy surface craft was sunk and considerable damage was done to buildings and installations.

by dive bombers and fighters continued to seek out and engage enemy troop units in the interior of Guadalcanal. The enemy has reinforced and supplied the units by means of small craft which approach the shore under cover of darkness. Despite opposition to these landings. has not been possible to prevent them entirely -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

TWO PERMITS (Continued from Page 1)

trucking contractor, one tire, one

Roland Jenkins, LeFors, trucker, two tires, two tubes; H. H. Heiskell, I only know that when he speaks Pampa, water well contractor, four tires, four tubes; Back school district, McLean, one tire, one tube; H. L. Phillips, Pampa, trucker, two tires two tubes; George Delmer The makers of white sidewall tires Adair, LeFors, two tires, two tubes: say it takes 2 pounds more of crude Jesse Cleo Jones, Lubbock, trucker,

tires, three tubes; Floyd E. Bull, A maximum speed of 30 miles an Raymond L. Cornett, LeFors, truck-

Joe T. Campbell, Pampa, policeman, three tires, two tubes; George Baker, McLean, farmer, four tires, (obsolete); Thomas V. Solomoti Pampa, carpenter, three tires, three tubes, obsolete); J. Silcott, Jr. Pampa, foreman at bomber plant, one tube; G. C. Crocker, Pampa, night watchman, two tubes; Willis D. Price, Pampa, rancher, one tire,

INFORMATION

Resolved that army air force re- ment restrictions already applying his wrecked machine. Their clothing army air force enlisted reserve in order will be to give garments made was covered with blood, as they Gray county are going to have their in the home approximately the

> Tanners and converters are required to set aside 15 per cent of tion several months ago but who their September manufacturers' type have not been called yet due to a sole leatherbond production for the lack of training facilities are to repair of civilian shoes by Supplemeet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night mentary Order M-80-B, issued by in the chamber of commerce office the director general for operations This is the same percentage as the Sgt R. D. Short, in charge of August quota.

> To help people of all ages and occupations get in the war effort more than "ankle deep," the Office of Civilian "What Can I Do?"-the citizens Hoyt West, advertising salesman for handbook for war. Copies of this pamphlet can be obtained from state and local defense councils, or from the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington.

Douglas C. Townson, chief of the WPB food branch, today pointed out that the coffee-buying restrictions of WPB order M-135 apply to manufacturing plants whose 1941 their cafeterias exceeded 2,000 pounds. Mr. Townson said that "1. The Japanese are continuing some plants might not be aware

Assistance of the nation's huge bottling industry, with its 35,000-odd

The OPA has opened a nationwide drive against violators of price ceilings on beef and yeal in 18 U.S. wheat country where he moved with Japanese planes were shot down. On cities, ranging from Boston to Los September 11, 26 enemy bombers Angeles, requesting court injuncwith fighter escort again attacked tions to compel compliance with price regulations. Over 100 U. S. meat packers and wholesale distributors are involved. The bulk of "3. Enemy destroyers have shell- the cases involve so-called "upgrading" of beef and veal, although many are concerned as well with

Sugar sellers were warned today by regional OPA officials that rationing stamps and certificates can "5. United States Marines assisted date; however, as a necessary audnot be used after their expiration iting step, they must be kept or filed with local war price and rationing boards as a part of inventory records.

Household, industrial and institutional consumers are not affected, OPA spokesmen said, and there is no reason for them not to destroy any past-due stamps or certificates they may have.

The announcement was made to cut off continuing applications to local boards by sellers who have past-due stamps and certificates and wish to exchange them for others that could be used to get sugar There is no provision for any such exchanges. OPA said, but it was pointed out that the lapsed vouchers do have an important bookkeep-

Those who have held certificates or coupons beyond the time when they could be used for stock replenishment will have physical inventories of sugar that are smaller than the supplies they had when ration ing began, OPA explained. Unless the lapsed certificates to account for the deficiency or have turned them in to the local board for filing with their records, audit by rationing authorities will indicate sale of more than the rationed amount.

Physical inventory plus stamps and certificates, whether expired or not should at all times total as much original physical inventory the OPA said

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Stock grains in Argentina are a great that farmers are being urge by the Government to curtail plan ngs of corn and wheat, the

STALINGRAD

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fensive would lack the punch of those of the preceding three years. The whole dogged resistance of the Russians had delayed Hitler's time table so much that the Stalingrad campaign appeared likely to ring down the curtain on this year's war in Russia. Winter was moving in fast. The whole warring world seemed

have paused momentarily to watch the death struggles of the doubtful that Germany ever again hemoths in Russia. The battlefields of Egypt, China, the Solomons and New Guinea all were

relatively calm and unchanged. The British advanced 130 miles to within 70 miles of Tananariva. capital of the big French island of Madagascar in the western Indian ocean, to erase an Axis threat to the vital Allied supply lines to Australia. Only slight resistance was encountered-a few shots, some destroyed bridges and barricades, the British said.

But the French said they were inflicting heavy losses on "the enemy" and were still resisting. Pierre Laval, the creature of Hitler, had troops and police manned machine guns at strategic places throughout Vichy in what was disorders aimed against the govern-

Britain's big black bombers stayed home overnight but the screams of the German propaganda machine attested to the bomb wreckage on the German home front. The last attack was on the Rhine city of

once beautiful city."

"Life in the city was dead for some time and the people looked ill," the British radio said, quoting

a German radio reporter. Goebbel wrote that the "normal organiza tion is upset by the scale of the royal air force raids." Instead of talking of nuisance raids, the Germans threatened dreadful reprisals to come. The Ger man air force, however, was locked on the Russian front from which it

would not safely be withdrawn. The

rising size of the British and U.S.

air strength in the west made it

would have air superiority. For the second day, the Japane who had encroached within 44 miles of Port Moresby on New Guinea were stopped by Australian troops and U. S. planes. A Japanese destroyer was sunk, another was damaged by a near miss.

The German radio said Japanese submarines sank two U. S. trans-Egypt, Russia, India, China and ports carrying 4,000 Doughboys beween Australia and New Zealand but this was unconfirmed, even by the Japanese. A lull settled on the whole China

front, with the Japanese holding Kinhwa and Lanchi firmly. British artillery shelled German positions on the southern sector of the Alamein front in Egypt. Else where the front was quiet, though Axis planes were slightly more accalled a maneuver against possible tive. Travelers reaching Turkey said the Germans were heavily reinforcing their air force in the eastern Mediterranean, fearful of a British offensive against some of the

Aegean islands. -BUY VICTORY BONDS Figures compiled by the Public Roads Administration show that

ously attacking our positions "Soviet troops are repulsing at-tacks launched by the numerically Southwest of Stalingrad, it was officially reported, 6,000 Germans have been "wiped out" in the last days; west of Stalingrad about

4.000 Germans have been killed. The communique did not mention the northwest sector, where the Germans have increased their pressure in the last day or two.

With the city of Stalingrad perilously besieged from three sides, it the was disclosed that another area of sharp fighting has developed far to the north. In the area of Sinyavino, a rail-

way town on the west side of the Volkhov river below Leningrad, the Russians said the Germans have but that all Nazi attacks were stopped and thrown back.
"The enemy lost in killed and wounded about 5,000 men," the

communique said of this new bat-The sinking of an enemy submarine in the Barents sea was an

nounced by the Russians. No details were given. At the southern end of the front in the Mozdok area where the snows of approaching winter already have fallen on the Caucasian mountains, the Russians said they

ably the Terek.) "Soviet artillerymen destroyed three mortar batteries and wiped out a company of enemy infantry, the communique said.

were fighting the enemy on the

southern bank of a river (presum-

Grozny oil fields.

In fighting that raged early Saturday, the Russians had stopped cold all of the attacks by the men of Nazi Marshal von Bock.

carnage and smoking, twisted German machines. The army newspaper Red Star declared German losses at Stalingrad were the largest of the war and declared the Fascist literally were "wading knee deep in blood" at places. As the Germans fell, fres re-serves drawn from other fronts rushed into the breaches under or-ders of Hitler to take the industrial city, regardless of cost. Overhead,

the sky was darkened by hundred of dive-bombers supporting crawl ing masses of tanks, spethe infantry masses. (The Germans said heavy fighting continued "within the for tions" of Stalingrad but claimed no specific gains. Russian relief at-tacks were declared repulsed and Red supply lines were reported at-tacked heavily. The fall of the last

fortress south of the Black sea base of Novorossisk was reported along with a break-through of Russian positions along the Terek river near the Grozny oil fields.) BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A domestic postal money order service just established in the larger cities of Panama will eventually be

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942-Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

> Staff Sgt. George Kreps of Wheeler, Ellington field graduate, and Miss Dorothy Lee Watson, also of Wheeler, were married here yesterday morning by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace.

For Sale: 1941 Nash Ambassador sedan. \$900 cash. Perfect condition, excellent tires. 2 miles west on Borger highway, 1 1-4 mile north. Shady O'Mara.

Harry Hoare, sports editor of The Pampa News, was dismissed yesterday from Pampa hospital, following a tonsil operation Friday afternoon.

Wanted: Four or five passengers to ride to Pantex ordnance school starting Sept. 21. Phone 2176W.

A total of 10 recruits for the army was obtained by Sgt. R. D. Short, in charge of the local station during the past week. One of the latest recruits is John A. Phelps of Pampa Cpl. Alvin S. Seales of the 45th school squadron, Randolph field. who has been at the station for the past week to contact radio men for enlistment, will leave tomorrow for Amarillo, where he will have a similar duty.

News boy wanted at McLean with bike. See me at bus station. Ed

Jones * Pampa's city jail underwent a "house cleaning" Friday and Saturday, as a "smoke screen" of fumigation was put down, and cages jacked up, floors thoroughly cleaned. Mattresses have been renovated. Chief Ray Dudley said he believed it, was the first time the jail cages had been moved since they were instaffed in the city hall, which was opened 12 years ago.

ANNOUNCING opening of Mrs. Kenneth New's "Stav Awhile, Play Awhile" Day Nursery and kindergarten for children up to 4 years old. Excellent care and training. Desirably located. Nice play ground. Good reference. For information call 1551 or inquire 1020 E. Browning. *

Chief Petty Officer Third Class ans hospital at Amarillo. Elmer Spear, former employe of the J. C. Penney company here, is re-covering at the naval hospital in daughter. Arvalee, to Fort Worth San Diego from an operation he tomorrow where Miss Stanford will sive against Hitler — squadrons of underwent Thursday.

Carpenters attention! We invite Foster. There has been a Pampa local since August, 1927. *

First day of the sale of reserved seat football season tickets resulted in more than 100 sales early yesterday. Season tickets are available at the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School district, in the city hall. Price is \$1.40, including tax.

For Sale: Five room modern house, garage and wash house, \$575. Moving optional. See H. M. Henderson at Phillips Gasoline plant, 10 miles south of Pampa. *

Miss Mary Jo Miller of Tennessee sic. left Friday for Roberts Field, Caliwith friends here.

have returned from San Antonio Colebank, associate director; A. L. where they spent the past week Rippy, treasurer; Miss Eunice Stratwith Harold Smith, a nephew.

A marriage license was issued here vesterday to L. B. Belven and Miss Nora Brock, both of Lubbock.

CANADIAN-First Sgt. Albert Fincher, son of Mrs. Joe Fincher Canadian, recently of U.S. Camp, Southwork station, Philadelphia has been transferred to officers training camp at Fort Sill Okla His wife and baby daughter will come from their home in Wyoming to spend the winter with Mrs. Joe W. and Legion posts for the person Fincher. Sgt. Fincher enlisted in the U.S. army January 1, 1938,

that; re-enlisted in April, 1941. force station to replace W. J. Fra- 31, at Logan, N. M., September 2. ker, principal clerk, who has been

Defense Guard officers school at Camp Bullis last week were First pedoed from under him. Lt. Fritz Thompson. Orders to report this week and leaving today will be Captain Frank B. Elmore, Captain Henderson Asks H. H. Crosby, and First Lt. Jack Katsh. The Borger officers will accompany Second Lt. J. H. Peeples

HEREFORD-Contract for con struction of the federal prison camp Price Administrator Leon Hender has been let to Russell J. Brydon son tonight asked motorists in uncompany of Dallas. S. J. Churchill, rationed areas to place themselves manager on the local contract, has voluntarily under the same gasoline announced that the company wishes and mileage rationing controls now to employ 300 men immediately in force in the 17 eastern states, Local labor will be used as much as ossible. Pay will be \$1.12% an hour. for common laborers with time and a half for overtime. Work will probably be on a 60-hour week basis, Churchill said.

MIAMI-Roberts county has been as igned a September quota of three recruits for the navy, in the North driving." Texas district drive for 3,600 men within 30 days, the highest district tions from OPA that the national quota to date. Last month, Roberts rationing plan, when placed in efhad a quota of two recruits, sent fect would put the rest of the coun-

MIAMI-T. J. Quinn, for the past eight and one-half years a postoffice employe, has taken a job as bookkeeper in the First State bank

trip to Dallas. MIAMI-Roberts county's quota for army kits is set at 400, which means \$400 will have to be raised.

Mrs, Gross and Orrin Lee have gone trucks.

Army Gals' Splash Party



After day in field with regular Army, Lieut. Gale Sondergaard, left, of the films, and Capt. Virginia West enjoy primitive foot while Com. Edith Evans looks on. All are members of Santa Monica, Calif., unit of Women's Ambulance Defense Corps.

German Trains

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 13 (A)-

The RAF disclosed something new and destructive today in its offen-

night-prowling trainwreckers whose

"engine shooting sorties have put a

big crimp in German internal trans-

The first night these cannon-

attacked, the air ministry reported.

Some of the locomotives were blown

sky high and long strings of cars

laden with inflammable war ma-

terials were destroyed. The next

night all mail traffic on the Ger-

man Nord system appeared halted.
The aerial trainwrecking expedi-

tions are in addition to the regular

bombardment of German-controlled

transportation systems and the two

combined were declared to have

caused tremendous disorganization

An attack by the top-scoring Hur-

ricane squadron of the RAF's famed

one-armed flight leader, J. A., F.

Maclachlan, last April sparked the

Himself flying alone up the Sein:

from Rouen. Maclachlan dived 200

feet to attack two freight trains.

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th locomotives blew up in clouds

From this starter, the air ministry

id the attacks have grown until

the strain on Hitler's supply system

As a result, it added, Hitler has

een forced to rely more and more

upon slow-moving canal barges and

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Woods Lambasts

School 'Pirating'

By BRACK CURRY

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (A)—State Su-perintendent L. A. Woods warned

today that Texas' public schools

must contend with an acute short-

age of teachers during the 1942-43

school year and urged that city

chools "practice professional ethics"

by refusing to employ teachers from

maller schools with unfulfilled con-

Asserting that schools in the met-

opolitan areas were siphoning

eachers from institutions in smaller

ities with offers of larger salaries,

Woods said that "in turn schools in

the smaller cities go into rural areas

to fill their teacher ranks, thus

creating a serious shortage of com-

petent teachers in our rural schools."

Pointing to a shortage of teachers

business administration, physical

education, music, math, science, ag-

riculture, trade and industrial sub-

jects, the superintendent declared

in an interview that city schools in the state could fill all deficiencies

in their faculty ranks by revoking

present rules prohibiting employ-

"At prevailing rural school salar-

s," he explained, "Married teach-

ers who have been discharged by

city schools will not and cannot

eave their homes and go into the

But these married teachers should

re-employed in the cities for the

luration of the war and the prac-

ice abolished of filling their vacan-

ies with unmarried teachers drawn

rom smaller cities and from the

In answer to a question, Woods

dmitted that the practice of luring

city institutions by more lucrative

alaries was equivalent to labor pi-

Only by stopping the migration of

eachers from smaller communities

to larger cities and by returning

married teachers to active duty can

the teacher shortage be alleviated,

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teachers from smaller schools to big

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rating in industry.

as become increasingly acute

of Germany's overburdened rail fa-

acking Hurricanes were out on their specific mission 23 trains were

to Houston to be near Camp Wallace where Sergeant Gross is sta-

MIAMI-The Rev. W. M. Hubbard is a patient in the U.S. Veter-MIAMI-The Rev. and Mrs. E.

enrol in Texas Wesleyan college. CANADIAN-Miss Lela Loudder, you to attend our meetings every Canadian school teacher, left Friday Monday at 8:30 p. m. at 1081/2 East to report at Corpus Christi as a portation. ground instructor at the U.S. Naval Aviation Training school. She is

> MIAMI-Wallace Locke has returned from Chicago and Lake Miniwanca where he attended a college freshmen's camp. His trip was a Texas A. & M. college award.

CANADIAN-Beginning today, series of meetings will be held in the Methodist church here, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Uel D. Cros-Week day services will be held at 10 a. m., and 8:30 p. m. Sermons will be by the pastor. Local musicians will furnish the special mu-

McCLEAN-Officers of the First fornia, to visit with Captain Doug- Paptist church, elected at the anlass Kezgaley, 'Jr., after visiting nual conference, are J. S. McLaughlin. Sunday school superintendent For Rent: Two room furnished R. L. Appling, associate superin-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith and son ing union director; Miss Georgia ton clerk; the Rev. C. O. Huber chorister: Miss Viola Appling, pianist: Mrs W H Floyd, associate pianist; John Cooper, W. H. Floyd.

Dr. C. B. Batson, trustees. CANADIAN-Enrolment in Canaan public schools totals 675 for the 1942-43 session, an increase of rolment is 250, junior high 100, Supt Charles R. Douglas said.

DALHART-A reward of \$50 has been offered by the Dalhart V. giving information where Doris Jean Sanford, 15-year-old daughter o finished high school work after Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sanford, can be found. The girl has been missing CHILDRESS-Roy A. Miller, area from home since August 30. A girl administrative assistant of the war that may have been Doris Jean was department, is at the Childress air- seen at Nara Visa, N. M., Augus

WELLINGTON-Alvis Koen, son transferred to Amarillo. Miller, who of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Koen, was in comes here from Oklahoma was in Wellington last week for a visit charge of the opening of the Chil- after nine months in the world's dress office. Fraker will be area ad- "hot spots." A master seaman in ministrative assistant at Amarillo. the U.S. N. Koen was on hand for BORGER-Attending the Texas the Pearl Harbor battle, was in the Coral Sea battle, had his ship tor

* Advertisement -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Motorists Adhere To Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-

Declaring that it would be several weeks before coupon books could be for carpenters and 55 cents an hour printed to carry out the nation-wide gas rationing recommended by the Baruch Rubber committee, Henderson cautioned that "today and every day that passes until the cut is made we Americans are wasting one billion tire miles in unnecessary

> His request followed other indica try on an equal footing with the East as to the amount of gasoline allowed motorists.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-POPULATION DROPPED

decline in population from 692,-MIAMI-Charles Eldon McKenzie 849 in 1930 to 641,134 in 1940 was will leave tomorrow on a business shown by South Dakota in the recent census showed a population loss in the

census.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS means \$400 will have to be the car ownership in this country as the first call in Roberts for the greatest in the world, averag-Car ownership in this country is the superintendent declared. CANADIAN—Dean Fletcher, principal of Canadian High school, has rented the Orrin J. Gross residence.

Was Gross and Orrin Lee have gone.

Mrs Gross and Orrin Lee have gone.

Crew To Clear Farms Of Scrap

Farms in the McLean-Alanreed ection of the county will be cleared of scrap metal by a crew of men directed by Don Perrin, WPA foreman, beginning Monday.

This is a continuation of the ounty-wide scrap metal campaign, started last month, in which the farmers have had an important

Glenn T. Hackney, county farm igent, said it was planned to gather the metal in the Alanreed-McLean sector before cotton picking time, and then later to canvass the other portions of Gray. A total of 16 Gray county farm

have qualified for the signs signifying they are 100 per cent free of all available scrap metal, turned in to the campaign.

Signs have been given to the fol-

Mr. H. H. Keahey, J. J. Earp, Paul G. Davis, Luna Guthrie, R. G. Lehnick, Floyd Mitchell, whose farm is one mile east of Pampa, J. S. Morse ranch, Route 2, McLean, O. M. Franklin, Mobeetie, Ed Gething, Laketon, C. M. Webb, Mrs. Lallie Webb, B. L. Webb, T. V. Webb, all of Mobeetie, Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Mc-Lean, and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Andrew Dunn, Groom.

'Complete addresses and amounts donated were not reported in the Well, You Would list turned in to County Farm Agent Hackney. Amounts listed in the report were 2,200 pounds each by the farms of Mrs. Ellen Wilson and Mrs. Frank Wilson; 4,130 pounds total of 7,100 pounds from the our Webb farms BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Jute and silk are receiving cur-

Form Anglo-American Pact



Marriage is one way of promoting international unity, believe Daniel W. Smith, U. S. Navy, and his bride, the former Peggy Evans, Kensington, England, typist. Marriage was performed at Brompton Oratory, London.

Get Sore, Too

It's bad enough when tires are from the farm of Ed Gething; and plentiful but when rationing is in effect it's double.

A. E. Shaw, 404 S. Cuyler, carpenter employed at the bomber school east of Pampa, is plenty rent attention as potential products sore about some person strewing of the great Amazon Valley of Bra- upholstering nails in his driveway. Early Saturday he found four

nails in the tires of his automo-

From the driveway Mrs. Shaw picked up four dozen nails, apparently the malicious act of some person on Friday night.

Today, Mr. Shaw is offering a reward of \$25 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible for strewing nails in his driveway. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Barkley Predicts Control Of Wage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-A urther round of conferences today alled to produce an agreement among congressional leaders on erms of the legislation demanded by President Roosevelt to curb inlation but Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky predicted it would provide specifically for control of wages as well as farm prices.

survey showed sharp and unseaonal increases from July 15 to Aug. in the price of foods exempt from control with the cost of living index for large cities rising 0.4 per cent for that period.

Sentiment among the ional conferees appeared to be that brief resolution to authorize the resident to take the necessary action to hold down the cost of living, advocated by some house leaders, would be unacceptable to nany members of both chambers.

Barkley reported that while "we naven't ruled out anything," the proposal to give the president general powers over wages and farm prices was "not running very strong now." Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.) of the senate banking committee said he did not believe the senate would accept a bill "so general as not to contain a formula for both wages and farm prices."

"I wouldn't want to predict anything at the moment, but I certainly hope we'll be able to intro-

> Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

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Texas Objects To **Baruch Committee**

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (A)-Condemning proposed extension of gasolin rationing to Texas, Datus E. Proper, executive vice president of the Texas Good Roads association, today declared that the Baruch committee which recommended nation-wide rationing to President Roose "was composed entirely of men lorol of wages as well as farm prices.

Cated in the East whose understanding of conditions in the Midwest and Southwest is limited."

"Apparently no consideration has been given to the fact that a high percentage of our communities are entirely dependent on highway transportation and the necessary distances of travel are very much greater than in the North and East." Proper said in a statement.

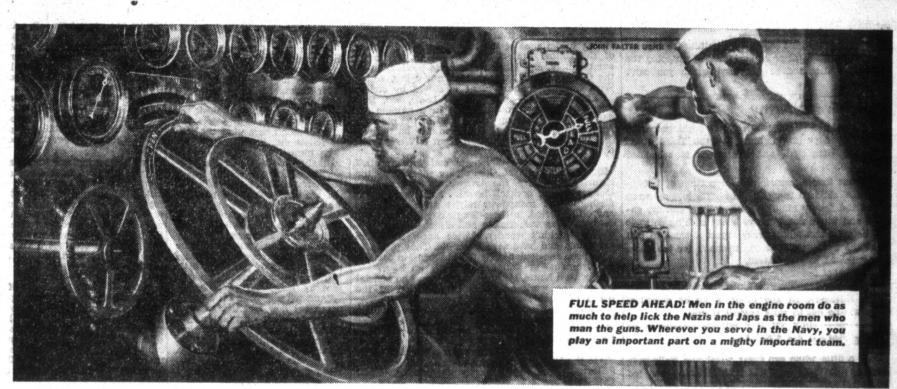
"We have 3,000 communities in Texas dependent on highway transportation," he added.

Proper pointed out that in the North and East communities are closer together and have a wide-spread network of railroads and alternate transport facilities.

duce a bill by Monday," Barkley



TO ALL MEN 17 to 50



The Navy calls you to serve your country. For action, training, quick advancement -choose while you still have the chance.

VOUR country is calling you to serv-Lice. It's the greatest service that any American can give-to protect your home and your loved ones-to keep the fires of freedom burning.

Many of your friends have already answered this call to service. More are going every day. And within a short time you may also be in uniform.

There's no time to lose if you want to choose. The Navy offers a big opportunity to every able-bodied American to do the most for his countryand for himself.

What the Navy offers you

Your place in the Navy is a mansize job. And it offers you a man's reward. It offers you a clean, healthy

outdoor life that will harden you, toughen you, put you-and keep you -in top-notch physical trim.

It offers you action, adventure and travel to the far corners of the world. It offers you good pay, the finest of quarters, the best of food. And it offers you the chance of a lifetime to become an expert in the trade of your

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Fullingim Shoves Off For Uncle Sam's Navy

Archer Fulingim finished his work with The Pampa News last night and left this morning for part of their profits. It means that bureaus, ap-Dallas from where he will go to Davisville, R. I., to pointed by the President, have been given arbiwork for Uncle Sam.

Fullingim enlisted as a yeoman in the navy a month ago and has been called into active service.

him. He was a veteran of the Pampa newspaper fra- with the government and making a profit. It will ternity. In his mannerisms and his style of writing mean that efficiency will be subject to the whim -and without any attempt to be that way-Fullingim of a small group of men appointed by a presiprobably was as much like the late Will Rogers as dent who has to have the majority votes in order anybody could be.

He has a style of news-writing that nobody can copy. He is homey, down-to-earth. He has the keenest of insight for the human element. His human interest stories are masterpieces. His daily column, "People You Know," written for nearly a decade, has been a handbook of Pampa and the Panhandle in many homes of the northeast Texas Panhandle.

He has the unusual ability to take the commonplace things in life and with the written word show you their hidden beauty.

He came up the hard way in his profession and is doing a swell job of it. Fullingim has been an ardent worker for the good of his community. His promotional work on Pampa and its advantages would fill volumes. He loves Texas and his chosen

hundreds and hundreds of friends among the city's communistic, dictatorial law. It is hard to deteryouth. He always was chin-deep behind the basketball, football and baseball teams. For many years he has been a hard worker in the Scout movement.

Fullingim got his B. A. degree from Oklahoma U. in 1925, took his first newspaper jobs that year with The Wichita Eagle, Wichita, Kansas, and The Arkansas City Traveler. Next he took a sea voyage to Japan. On his return he became editor of a country weekly at Shafter. Calif. In 1928 he worked on The Galveston News, Texas' oldest newspaper, but in July of that year he came to Pampa and got a job as editor of The Panhandle Herald. After nearly a year there he went to Hereford as Editor of The Hereford Brand and then in August of 1929 he came to Pampa with The Pampa News and has been here

In a nutshell that's Fullingim's varied career. Not until a few minutes before this editorial was written had we known about his trip to Japan and his wide travel experiences.

Fullingim says he's going to miss Pampa. Pampa will miss him, too. But, he's anxious to get into the navy and do

his turn against the Axis. His many friends wish him god-speed and good luck.

If he wants it, his job will be waiting for him or The Pampa News after he has finished whipping the Japs. He's the kind of a newspaperman you can't replace.

Third Front Army

Householders might just as well begin preparing for stormy days ahead. Plans for the Third Front army are completed., and the attack is scheduled

At that time a considerable proportion of 30,000,-000 school children is expected to begin lugging scrap out of the family hiding places-cellars, garrets, garages and where not. For two weeks nothing portable will be safe, and Mother may expect a truck to pull up at the door, at almost any moment, for the items Sonny thinks can be spared

Proceeds of the sale can go either to the youngsters in war savings stamps or to the schools, with credit to the salvagers. In any event, a lot of worthless scrap will be put to work against Hitler. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Take War In Strides

Only a little while ago sugar warehouse walls were bulging, and there was talk that rationing was too strict, and Coupon Number 7 was released as a sugar bonus order. Now Washington is seeking to allay an alarm that the public hadn't experienced, by promising that the basic half-pound-a-week ration will not be reduced if it possibly can be kept up.

That is the way things go in a war like this. Up in the clouds, then down in the dumps. First Hitler is licked; then we are lost beyond hope of reclamation. There never was the surplus of sugar some of us supposed, and probably there isn't the shortage some of us now fear. We never had a chance of beating Hitler this quickly-and we're far from defeated

We must learn to take these things in our stride - BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

Nation's Press

MEN ARE DYING (Nashville (Tenn.) Banner)

On every battlefield of earth, American men are dying or preparing to die. They have not chosen to die in preference to living. But they are dying in order that Old Glory-the symbol of erican liberty—may continue to float above the land they hold dearer than life. They are dying that America and Americans may be free: n order that we, at home, may continue to possess this blood-bought heritage.

They are dying on the shores of a tyrannyen continent, to exterminate that tyranny lest it spread. They are dying in the Solomon and Gilbert Islands. They are Americans. They are relatives and friends and neighbors.

Mark that person well, readers, who disregards this fact to indulge in racketeering, or tyranny, "as-usuals" at home. Mark that person well who strikes or threatens

to strike-in order to interrupt, for personal gain -the flow of aid to these.

Remember that while we quibble and while we strike men are dying. They are dying with trusting us. And if we permit work-stoppage, impeding the flow of aid to them, we are a party to betrayal, and their blood is on our hands. len are dying, and such as Nick Zonarich—

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all sannot have their counterpart of on the same -WALT WHITMAN.

A LAW THAT WILL DELAY WINNING THE WAR

Few people realize how far we have gone in giving arbitrary, arrogant power to our government. An example of this is the law known as the Renegotiation of War Contracts, or Public

Law 528, passed April 28, 1942. It in reality means that our government will

not enter into any binding business contracts with firms doing business of any size with the government. It means that firms cannot tell for three years after the end of the war whether or not the government will 'go in and take from them trary, dictatorial powers to put a special tax on efficiency. It will mean that we not only have progressive taxes on classes but this law will give the government the right to put a special The Pampa News and Pampa are going to miss arbitrary tax on any corporation doing business to keep in control. It will mean that institutions will hesitate to risk their savings in doing work for the government when they have no way of knowing whether all their profits, if they win, will be taken from them and if they lose their losses will be their own If contractors refuse to renegotiate, all profits

can be seized by the government. They have no recourse because they have given up their rights by failure to enter into renegotiations under the law. Contractors are subject to innumerable audits conducted on an arbitrary basis. This will retard enterprising firms from doing what they would do if they were not subject to the whim of bureaucrats. It will penalyze initiative and efficiency. It will dishearten and discourage private enterprise and lengthen the war and prevent private enterprise from having the additional tools they must have in order to furnish employment after He has backed every worthy civic cause. He has the war at good wages. It is a most socialistic, mine what is the difference between this law and Hitler's and Stalin's method of doing business. It is more and more a government under the control of the changeable will of man, rather than a government of impersonal laws knowable to all men. When we have a government retroactive, as this law is, where the laws can be changed years afterwards, we have chaos. Illustration

This law would be, in effect, the same as having a baseball game where the rules could be made retroactive and the winners would have to be refigured according to the changed rules. If these kinds of laws are continued, it will be impossible for private business to survive. This law will make it more imperative for industrial geniuses to use their time to come to know or to guess or to influence bureaucrats in control rather than their time and energy in creating instruments to win the war.

If the reader wants to perform a service to his fellowman and to the boys in the Army, Navy and Marines, write your Senator to repeal this renegotiation bill so that our government can make a binding contract with private citizens.

who is within the draft age, but undrafted-call strikes in defiance of the law and the authorities of the United States. Men are dying, our boys, our brothers, and labor strife halts production at the Chrysler tank arsenal. Men are dying, and a West Coast aluminum plant is closed by strike.

leaders—and it is for these, too, that men are dying-throw the dice in a gamble for dollars. They come up red, bathed in the blood of America's sons, poured out upon the battlefield. We borrow a paragraph from a Washington

"United Nations diplomats and foreign staff officers who visit the Capital are shocked by the luxurious life here, the Army-Navy rush to hotel lounges during cocktail hours. . . . Although this dissipation of manpower might seem trivial at any other period, in these tragic days it impresses newcomers as unfortunate and disastrous.

We wouldn't wonder. These know that mer are dying, and have seen them die. They probably have been shocked, too, by the absence-in pseudoadjournment-of Congress at such an hour. Cocktail hours, strikes-as-usual, and no official

protest, no work or fight, no variation of the policy of quibble and confer and compromise. How many men must die before we awaken to the stark truth of a duty which begins at home? How much sabotage must occur before we treat its sponsors as saboteurs?

Has the time come that America must purchase the loyalty of the people at home? We don't believe it. The vast majority of America knows that men are dying, upon the field of battle to which they were sent, accompanied by the promise that we would keep the faith with them.

are not keeping that faith so long as we allow radical and irresponsible men to stop the flow of aid to them and still go free. The Government of the United States is the

government of all of us. It is for this Governmen that men are dying. Has government forgotten

We temporize. But death will not wait. We confer and debate and horse-trade. But death will not wait. We tremble in the face of political pressure and blocks of votes. But death will not wait. Men are dying. In the name of God, reason, and America, what is staying our hand?

SEIZE THE UNION, TOO (Milwaukee Journal)

As an aftermath of the strike wave in midwestern states by members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), we have a surprising but logical proposal by two teamster locals of St. Louis.

The rank and file workers of these locals propose to the War Labor board that where strikes occur in defiance of the national need, or rotten union conditions exist that impede the war effort, the local be taken over by government the same as a factory is taken over when its management

fails to do the right thing. These rank and file unionists have had their share of trouble. They were led out on a strike they did not want, evidently one instance where the excuse cannot be offered that the members did it in defiance of their officers. The officers did it, and when a member protested he was badly beaten. These unionists are tired of gorilla control

We think they have an idea. A union is a thing of value, the same as a factory. Its managemen has responsibilities in the same way. If these are abused to impede the war effort, punishment should follow. The taking over of this type of union would be a wholesome thing.

you, and especially to all the kids, I won't forget you because A weak nation dare not wrong a strong na tion, and a strong nation need not wrong a weak nation.—Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Free-

AND HE'D BETTER GET TOUGH



PEOPLE YOU KNOW

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

want this last column I shall write in this space until after the war to be typical of all I have written these dozen years. And so I'm going to write a few lines in praise of a brother of Joe Key, one of my best friends. I never knew Joe's brother, Eugene, except through Joe, but I knew he must have been a brilliant and courageous man. Capt. Gene Key was killed in action fighting the maniacal Japs on the Solomon islands. He was a newspaperman, the literary editor of the Dallas Times-Herald, when he joined the marines. They put him behind a desk in Washington and Gene didn't like it. He asked for action

and he was sent to the Solomons . . Friday I asked Joe to let me read a paper Gene wrote before he entered the service, sort of personal statement in which he told why he was going to enlist for action. Joe and I sat in a booth in the Courthouse cafe and I read how Gene felt about the war, and it's the way I feel, too. Gene didn't care what the other fellow did, but he knew that he himself had to get into it. to satisfy his own patriotic conscience. The war become a personal responsibility with him I am sure that if the paper in which Gene carefully explained his own attitude toward the war is ever published it will become a classic . . . and now in memory

of Gene and in gratitude for the things he wrote in that statement, I want to print this little tribute to him, one of hundreds sent by many all over Texas: "And we who hear his familiar name, are now and ever after in

his debt. What most he loved, as all men love, he gave; the last sweet drop of blood, the last harsh breath. Dig down, dig deep, and ask the question fair, 'How does my gift with his of life, compare?" . . .

Naturally, one hates to leave a town he has loved as much as I have loved Pampa, but I know why I am going to leave and I am glad-I'm not thinking whether the navy will do me any good but whether I will do it some good. Most of all, I regret to leave the people with whom I have worked-my boss, Tex DeWeese, the best and smartest boss I have ever had, and the best newspaperman I have ever worked for . I regret to part company with the boys in the "back-end," and the girls and men in the front-end. It is like leaving your brothers and sisters. It will bring pang not to see Tex, Jessye, Ham, H., Jim, Lawrence, Speedy

and the others every day but I keep my love for them green in my heart . . . I want you to continue to be loval to The News. and to help us put out this paper as you, the public, has always helped, and keep that warm place in your heart for The News which I have loved most of all. It is part of me and I will alpart of it. I could have left it as one can leave any job but it was too dear to me . . . When you read this I shall be on the way, and I hope that you who read this column think kindly of me as I do you. I told Charlie Lamka yesterday that I would not tell him good-bye, and I told the good friend at whose house stayed last night that you can't

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News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

all-time peak today. Manufacturers'. vholesalers' and retailers' stocks have soared by ten billion dollars' worth in the last 18 months until they now amount to almost thirty billion dollars in value. They have grown by almost three billion since Pearl Harbor, despite conversion of green, matching the trees and unmany industries to war production. The bulk of this pile is in the hands of factories which laid by raw or semi-processed materials to the garb. The effect is that the wear- gas."

extent of seventeen billion. The remaining thirteen billion of consume goods are on the shelves of middlenen and ultimate distributors. Although there is a shortage in many lines, the backlog suggests it may be almost two years before the American people will be unable to satisfy their wants in foodstuffs, clothing, shoes, furniture, household articles and general merchandise store items. Increases in these fields have ranged vance Christmas buying by shops of toys, games and phonograph records has swollen their holiday surpluses p

Two factors indicate that customds, a prospective increase in tail purchases even more. In short,

of artificial regulation. Unless holdcompanies will be driven into bankruntey. And "little business" will become the chief victim of federal nonintervention.

A recent survey reveals that the tuture demand with only a negligible margin of safety. Inequitable distri- B. Eastman, O. D. T. boss. bution is also regional in character. Certain geographically favored sections are able to fill orders more speedily and generously than others. Unless this unbalance is remedied there will arise the same howl that New England raised against the failure to apply rationing of gasoline to the Middle and Far West. The Yankees' rebellious yells still din in

White House ears. A canvass of dealers reveals a surrising willingness to submit to regmentation and re-allocation of stocks, even though it amounts to penalization of the more foresighted purchasers. All they ask is that inentory controls be applied in a fair and non-political manner. The ma jority seem to favor an automatic arrangement under which a store would be apportioned a certain perthe merchandise which it sold during normal times. That nethod probably will be put into efect by the Hendersonians.

SNAKES: Samples of jungle uniforms worn by Japanese soldiers

for those Jaycees with whom I have worked for ten years. They have done great things for Pampa and they're sincere and human, and give Bob Miller, Sug Cobb, Vernon Hall, Dink Altman, Jack Johnson, Charlie Lamka, Joe Key, and the rest of those boys

The National Whirliging

when stealing through the foliage SALES: The nation's accumula-tion of merchandise stands at an Burma, and New Guinea have been forwarded to the war department by General Douglas A. MacArthur and associate commanders in those areas. They were taken from killed or cap-

tured enemy troops. Each military costume is cleverly disguised. The basic color is dark derbrush. Leaf shaped patches of orange, yellow, red and a deeper emerald are stitched in the main er resembles an animal or blends naturally into his surroundings. At road carriers are operating in actwenty paces a scout so dressed is cord with state and interstate com-hardly distinguishable from his merce regulations, you might bust why Nipponese forces were able to start making private agreements behind Allied fighters in earlier en- wind up as a monopoly, against the gagements and in current encoun- best public interests, and as such the fall you.

marked an expert army camouflage not pulling a fast one. from thirty to sixty per cent. San- artist after examining the oriental

PROBLEM: Harold L. Ickes' deserate bid for control of the naby from ninety to two hundred per tion's transportation facilities has been rebuffed by President Roosevelt. It marks the severest snub ers will occupy a favorable position which F. D. R. has administered to for some time to come. Sales have the troublesome cabinet member in fallen off sharply in the last few several years. Even his friends ponmonths and future demands on the der why Harold doesn't take this last amily pocketbook (higher taxes, of a series of hints—and walk out. The secretary of the interior prethe cost of living) will tend to curpared an executive order vesting in himself complete authority over all we are far from privation or star- forms of civilian locomotion-railroads, buses, trucks and inland waterway boats. As fuel administrator

FAIR: It is the spottiness of the he reasoned he should have charge cumulation which has compelled of the principal users of coal, elec-Washington to inaugurate a system tricity and oil. But the chief executive had other ideas. Because of ers of these goods are forced to share the goodness of his heart, however, with less fortunate competitors many he did not want to slap down the Chicago boy too directly. He resorted to a flank attack.

Mr. Roosevelt forwarded the Ickes memorandum to all the other officials concerned with this problemgreat corporations—wholesale, retail the Office of Defense Transportaand industrial—have built up the tion, Interstate Commerce commislargest stockpiles. Whereas the big sion, Bituminous Coal commission, fellows have increased their reserves Bureau of Mines and Federal Powby an average of sixty per cent or er commission. Comments were smaller merchants have unanimously anti-Ickes, as the White shown a decline or have anticipated House anticipated. The main assignment will be given to astute Joseph

> HUDDLE: Farm bloc members make no attempt to conceal their resentment toward the president since their return to the capital. Their sulky attitude forbodes trouble over F. D. R.'s demand for enactment of the anti-inflationary program by October first. The legislative farmers went into

> huddle on their first day back. While they were in session Speaker Rayburn, Vice President Wallace and presidential messengers tried to get in touch with them. But the political agriculturists refused to answer telephone calls or to open their doors in response to official knockknocks. They will submit counter-demands in their own good time. BUY VICTORY BONDS

They Say

The army is made up of a lot of young officers and they're going to win the war for us. They are coming out of officer candidate growing numbers and it's up to field officers to give them experienc and make them deliver.

-MAJ. GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS, armored force chief on desert maneuvers.

People aren't in the mood for KATE SMITH, radio singer.

Truck Pools Are **Unsafe Without** ODT's 'Go-Sign'

during which time his column is being written by Robert Ru-

By ROBERT RUARK

This is a town where you have to cut your way through three layers of preliminary red tape before you can get to the basic red ribbon, but the Office of Defense Transportation seems to be carrying things a mite too far, even for the nation's capital. Maybe complete bureaucracy is necessary to win the war, but sometimes you wonder,

Listen: Down in Dallas, Tex., four wholesale florists wanted to conserve their trucking facilities, so they hatched themselves a plan. They cut the delivery area into four districts, with each of the four dealers assigned to a single district on a given day. Each dealer, then, makes all deliveries for himself and the other three florists in his specific area. The plan further provides for fur-

izing mileage. Other joint-action plans have been nation. They hew pretty much to the Dallas gentlemen's line, and all seem

all very fine. But if these people just sat down and decided to put their schemes into effect without first getting a "Go ahead" from ODT, they are apt to find themselves all jammed up with put better and better flying forthe Department of Justice.

It seems that if you want to get together with your neighbor and ODT and await clearance, or else justice don't like them, in this latter alternative, maybe Thurman Ar- unit in a defensive fire pattern. nold drops down and trust-busts

THE LONG HAUL CATEGORY

All this applies to local delivery joint actions. ODT has another category, called "over-the-road carriers," which covers things like bus and trucking lines. Says the ODT bible: 'Joint action agreements can be put into effect by over-the-road carriers only in accordance with specific ODT orders. No such orders have yet been issued.' Help!

Let us go into this thing calmly. The natural question is: all this fuss and flutter necessary. if all I want to do is pool my delivery resources with Bill Smith? How does the Department of Justice fit into the picture? We aren't gangsters. We're just a couple of florists trying to save rubber and

Says ODT: Since most over-theackground. The coloration explains some of the anti-trust laws if you infiltrate unobserved into positions with your competitors. You might ters in the Owen Stanley mountains. Department of Justice is interested "They must look like snakes," re- in you. We've got to be sure you are

Continues ODT: If you are an over-the-road carrier, a special orany such orders, because we've just from Washington. scratched the surface of this problem. A number of plans have been CAPITAL CURIOSITIES eturned to the carriers for further

a couple of florists named Joe We are local dealers, and we wouldn't taxi cruising is being winked at in recognize a monopoly if it bit us on Washington. The hacks still cruise the leg. How come all this hocus-po- as much as ever. . . . According to a cus as far as we are concerned?" Answers ODT: Well, how do we Washington's bureau chiefs believe

blocks you'd rather not serve. So this is how it sums up. If you submit your conservation plan and of "cola" drinks. it is approved, you are clean for-If you go ahead with your plan

a couple of unprofitable delivery

routes under the name of conserva-

taking a chance ODT won't like it of their cars.

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Prime Minister Churchill's war review ringing with confidence of ultimate United Nations victory and stern with warning to Hitler events in the making, had one other angle of special interest and significant to this writer. It was his reference to the dramatic story of American flying fortress planes and their American crews as it is being written in deeds of skill and valor on both sides of the world.

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"United States (air force) daylight combing is a new and increasingly important factor and there is no doubt, both in accuracy of highlèvel aim and in mutually defensive power," Churchill said, possibilities of air warfare are being opened by our American comrades and their flying fortresses." That statement is a striking trib-

ute to the American air dreadnaughts, to the crews that fly them ther rotation of districts, thus equal-, and to the technique of their operation. It falls sweetly on the ears of this writer because only recently it adopted by other dealers all over the was his good fortune to tour Boeing plant number 1 at Seattle where the conception of this huge, highto be well-planned efforts toward flying plane with its bomb-sight of uncanny accuracy was born and conservation. Which is, of course, brought to reality.

It would hearten any American to witness the smooth coordination of workers by the tens of thousands and machines by the hundreds to tresses into the air faster and faster.

The Churchill reference to the "mutually defensive power" of the pool your delivery resources, you've American fortress planes as demoneither got to submit full plans to strated in daylight raiding over the continent touches on something othyou go ahead with your scheme and er than their individual armament. then file your plans. If ODT and It has to do with squadron flight where each ship in formation is a That has repeatedly foiled the ef-

forts of the most modern high-level Nazi interceptors to break up the American daylight attacks. It has sent many Nazi fighters down in flaming death while the fortresses plowed on to their targets. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Office Cat . . .

Winmill-Have you heard that the government, under this new bill, is likely to take over everything in the way of excess profits? Skimmer—What are excess profits?

Winmill-Getting more than you earn, Skimmer-Oh, oh, there goes my salary.

Thank heaven it doesn't take money to buy sunsets, or the songs of the birds, or the beauty of the woodlands, or the gentle, life giving breeze that passes over the

and will sic justice onto you. And if you just ignore ODT and justice, and work out your own salvation, really dire things may be-

But it does seem like a couple of plain citizens could sit down and work out a joint-benefit delivery plan without all this commotion, doesn't it? A lot of people are der must be given by us authorizing afraid to pick up a hitch-hiker your plan. We have not yet given without first getting the green light

Public war construction accountinformation. We are thinking of get- ed for almost 65 per cent of all American building during the last three HOW COME THE HOCUS-POCUS months, . . . Americans are the Question: "But we are not an cleanest people in the world. They over-the-road carrier. We are just used 29.4 pounds of soap apiece last year. . . . The general order against

know you don't want to knock off congress is hindering the war effort. WPB's order placing caffeine and theobromine under complete altion? Maybe there are a couple of location control Oct. 1 is expected to seriously affect the beverage business, particularly the manufacturers

recent poll nearly two-fifths of

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Most automobile owners earn an average income, yet they pay 345 and then submit it to ODT, you are different taxes upon the operation

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Come on, soldier, up and at 'em! Aren't you the fellow. who lugged a pack all over France 25 years ago?"

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"You ain't seen nuthin' yet," W. C. deCordova, finance officer of the Kerley-Crossman American Legion post might have said yesterday, as he exhibited the third unsolicited donation to the service men's entertainment fund, a joint project of the Legion and the Veterans of For-eign Wars of the United States.

Donation 3 was a check for \$25, largest single contribution to date, given by Tom Rose.

Starting the ball rolling on the fund was County Supt. W. B. Weatherred, with a \$5 contribution, which was matched by the Diamond Shop. Purpose of the fund is to provide entertainment for the soldiers who will be stationed here upon completion of the bomber school, located 12 miles east of Pampa. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Seal Campaign To Be Explained

How the 1942 sale of Christmas seals, a project designed to raise money for tuberculosis associations, will be accomplished, will be explained at a regional meeting of the members of Panhandle tuberculosis associations, to be held from 9 a m. to 3 p. m., Tuesday, September First Class Of

Frances Condit of Austin, seal sale director of the Texas Tuber- Civilian Pilots culosis association, will be in charge of the conference.

Attending the session from Pampa Finish Sept. 26 will be the following, all of Pampa and all of the Gray County Tuber-

culosis association:

W. E. James, president; Mrs. Roy Holt, W. B. Weatherred, directors; F. L. Stallings, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, member. Place of the meeting in Amarillo was not announced in the letter received by President James from Director Condit, but the county association president said this information probably would be con-

ained in a future communication. Start of the 1942 seal sale will be

Priority Clinics To Be Held Tuesday

clinics will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the chamber of commerce in the city hall. W. H. Bovee, production and inventory analyst of the priorities di-vision of the War Production board, who have been here three times before to conduct similar clinics,

will conduct four separate discussions Tuesday. He will explain and answer questions regarding M-99, relating to printing and publications order and Convention To Meet regarding the disposition of obsolete

Next session of the clinic will be

Third section will be at 3 p. m., discussion of priority order M-208, softwood lumber, and L-41, construction order. In the final section,

there will be a discussion of prior- singing to attend ities regulation 12, rerating proced-

People having priorities questions that do not fall under the above President Keeton advised. headings are invited to telephon the chamber of commerce and effort will be made to arrange some time for individual conferences.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sugar and cocoa-bean products normally constitute more than 50 percent of the raw materials used by the confectionery industry.

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THE REV. EUGENE L. NAU GLE, above, arrived Thursday to become pastor of the Har-rah Methodist church, succeeding the Rev. Newton Starnes who is now training for service as a navy chaplain. For the past three years, Rev. Naugle has served as pastor of the Methodist church at Briscoe in Wheeler county. Rev. Naugle studied for the ministry at Southern Methodist University This morning he will speak on "A Plea for Pause" and tonight on "A Life of Trust."

Pampa's first class of Civilian Pilot Training students, under the new setup, will finish their course on September 26, Frank M. Culberson, CPT coordinator, said Satur

There'll be no waiting until "graduation" however, to form a new class. Organization of a new group is set for September 18, and any man between the ages of 18 and 37 who is interested should see Mr. Culberson the first of this week.

Mr. Culberson's address is 218-22 N. Ballard, telephone 366 and 367. The course is for 60 days and include 240 hours ground work and

35 hours flying time.
After "graduation" here the 10 members of the class will be assigned to army flying schools. The class is composed of Joseph Weldon Logan, Don Tate, H. B. Cobb, Jr., Paul R. Beeson, Jack Barnes, John E. Morrison, all of Pampa; Earl V. Garrett, M. N. Robinson, Leroy G. Dodge, all of Borger; and Houston Henderson, Can-

BUY VICTORY BONDS **Gray County Singing**

The Church of God, located on Campbell street, one block east and held at 1:30 which will refer to priority order L-180, automotive Machine company, will be the meetpattery, and priority M-15B, rubber ing place today for the Gray County Singing convention. Time of the meeting is 2 p. m.

Marlin Keeton, president pro tem, yesterday explained that the convention was a non-sectarian group,

"Bring your books with communty folk and patriotic songs and let's try some real community singing

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

M. P. DOWNS, Agency I N V E S T O R Phone 1264 or 336

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Airforce School Head Presented At Kiwanis Meeting

phus hotel. Principal speaker at the convention will be Fred G. McAlister of London, Ontario, Canada, the international president. This year's convention will be Lieutenant Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the pampa airforce installation was introduced and made a brief talk at the Pampa Kiwanis club's regular the Pampa Kiwanis club's regular to the pampa k

troduced and made a brief talk at the Pampa Kiwanis club's regular weekly luncheon at noon here Friday.

Another speaker was Col. N. B. Olsen, project officer here, who has been transferred to Lubbock as commending officer of the Lubbock army advanced glider school.

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Among remembrances of his antiversary received by the president of the International Printing Pressident of the International Print

Alvin Bell and Jim Nation were elected as delegates to the convention which will be held at the Adol-

PRESSMEN'S HOME, Tenn., Sept. 12 (A)-Major George L. Ber-

men and Assistants' union was a 'Don't Shoot I'll letter from G. B. Dealey, published of the Dallas Morning News.

Dealey recalled Berry's part in promoting development of a newsprint paper manufacturing industry in the south.

"The development in the Inter-

Come Down,' Bear

WITH U. S. ARMY ON CALIF. DESERT TRAINING MANEUVERS, Sept. 12 (Wide World)—Random

tankmen, when no cook truck is in sight, punch holes in a No. 10 can, half-fill it with sand, pour gasoline over that, and thus have

An armored medical battalion commanded by 28-year old Major F. C. Weekley of Ennis, Tex., has carry 15 stretcher cases (the out-fit also owns a hand-pumped den-

are in production as well as in blu

We're Open FOR BUSINESS As Usual!

We regret more than we can say the unavoidable fire and interruption of GUNN - HINER-MAN'S complete automotive service last Thursday. However, we're open for business as usual in every department of our complete automobile service store.

Of course, our large store still bears plenty of scars from the big fire . . . some windows are still boarded up, the walls and ceiling are still smoked, not all of the debris from the fire has been cleaned up, and there are still traces of odors from burned rubber, etc. . . . but we know you'll bear with us while we restore our store to its customary orderliness as fast as humanly possible.

Meanwhile, we'll continue to serve you in every department . . . Goodyear Tires and Tubes if you are eligible . . . tire recapping and vulcanizing . . . gasoline and oil . . . washing and lubrication . . . battery service . . . new home appliances . . . and all other lines carried by your Gunn-Hinerman Store.

RE-CAPPING and VULCANIZING SERVICE

Our expert, guaranteed RECAPPING and VULCANIZING SERVICE will continue as usual. Our entire trained personnel of this department has been moved to our Amarillo plant where they will work every night handling Recapping and Vulcanizing jobs from Pampa and Gray County. This schedule will of course be temporary . . . until our equipment here in Pampa can be repaired or replaced. In the meantime your Recapping or Vulcanizing needs will be filled with the same speed, and high quality workmanship as ever.

New Tires and Tubes

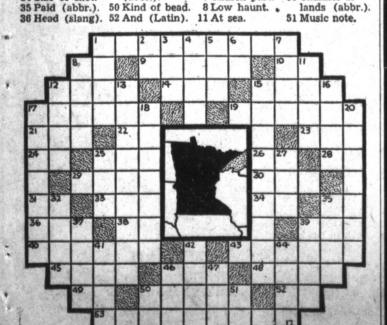
Majority of our stock of new Goodyear Tires and Tubes was not damaged by the fire. You may rest assured, that when you are granted a new tire or tube by the Ration Board, you can still get the best—GOODYEARS —at Gunn-Hinerman's.

THANKS!

We want to take this opportunity to express our sincerest appreciation to members of the Pampa Fire Department and the many volunteers who assisted them in bringing the fire under control. Had they not handled the job with unusual ability and rapidity, our loss would probably have been much greater.

Accessories and Appliances

Majority of our stock of auto accessories and home appliances were undamaged by the fire. Whatever your needs may be in these lines, always think first of Gunn-Hinerman . . . quality is assured and the price is always



MIDWESTERN STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Farmers, List Your Produce, Fruit & Livestock Now! -- Phone 666

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foste Office hours 8 a, m. to 5 p. m. Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. Cash rates for classified advertising Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
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The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m., in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by re-

publication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an adver-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

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

4-Lost and Found

and Lloyd's Magnolia Station. Cuyler street.

2 six-volt radios, oil burning superiex heater. Inquire 639 N. Summer.

TWO slightly used floor show cases. Plate glass tops. One 6 ft., one 8 ft., only \$34.50 and \$49.50. Two good office desks, \$24.50 in a profitable business of your own; no investment. Write J.

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S50—Farms and Tracts

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Humble Oil Lone Star as

pa Hospital office.

COLLECTOR for high grade monthly pays ment contracts. Must be familiar with oil camps, Collector last year made over \$3.

600. Car essential. Must qualify for fidelity bond. See Mr. Keen, Adams Hotel, 9 a. m., to 3 p. m. Sunday, or after 6 p. m.

Honday.

St.50. Electric sweeper (airway), \$15.00.

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Monday.

WANTED: Experienced service man.

Hampton's Storage Garage.

WANTED—Man for work in mattress factory. Good salary and chance for advancement. Apply Ayers, Rock Front. 817 W.

Foster.

WANTED—Man for store work. Give age,

experience, references, and all qualifications in letter to Box 1741, Pampa.

6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED White woman for care of small housework. 5 days each week. Call 1510.

16—Painting, Paperhanging 36—Wanted to Buy SPRAY barns and buy bonds with the difference. Ranches, roofs and corrals painted more quickly and economically. Billie Martin Paint & Sign Co. 405 South Ballard. Phone 2307.

17—Floor Sanding-Retinishing

WANTED: Ironing in my home. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Family bundles 45c per dozen. Mrs. S. A. Stevens. 413 E. Malone.

26—Beauty Parlor Service Ideal Shop, for appointments.

FREE! Victory Hair styling with all permanents, \$3.00 and up. The H. and O. Curul Shop. Ph. 2440 at 532 S. Cuyler.

REDUCTION on all permanents for a limited time only. School girls, make your appointments now. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

EXAMPLE Riding horse and saddle. Also Por SALE. Riding horse and saddle. Also Por SALE. Styling horse and saddle. Also Por SALE. Two miles east on Canadian Highway.

Styling SALE—Feed and seed barley in 100 bushel lots. McConnell's Elevator, 311 East Tyng St. 9 a. m. to 12 m. noon.

326 S. Cuyler.

THE Priscilla Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel.

New special, \$1.00 off on all permanents over \$4.00, where 2 come together. Call 345.

SCHOOL Days Special! Our \$7.50 oil permanents for \$3.50, \$6.00 oil permanents 53.00, Jewell's Beauty Shop. 203 N. Somerville. Ph. 414.

Tyng St. 9 a. m. to 12 m. noon.

FOR SALE—Red and roan stocker calves.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—One John Deere 10 ft. power lift binder. \$250. One % ton International pickup. Risley Implement Co. Ph. 1361.

28—Miscelloneous

FOR SALE: 4 cylinder American Bosh
Magneto, Apply at 508 N. Russell.

FOR SALE—Horse and saddle, radio, wind
charger. Also Electrolux, 8 ft. capacity.
L. M. Johnson, 6 miles east-of LeFors, 1
mile north of Texas Pipeline Station.

WANT ADS for what you want when you
want them. Read them every day.

for couple, Phone 998W.

ATTRACTIVE well furnished south bedroom adjoining bath. Garage optional. Call
1105J after 3 p. m.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom, close in. Private entrance, adjoining bath. Telephone
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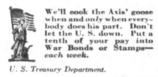
LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A chef who knew lots about

Said, "So far, we've raised it too slow-We'll beat Hitler when One dollar in ten

Is put into War Bonds-Let's go!"



29—Mattresses

30-Household Goods

ruck SALE: i ft: water cool Electrolux in excellent condition. Cheap. Also several other odd pieces of furniture. Write Box "Electro" Sc Pampa News.

FOR SALE—Butane unit, 2 bottles regulator and stand, wind charger and tower, 2 six-volt radios, oil burning superfex heater. Inquire 630 N. Sumner.

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56—Forms and Tracets. Wilson & Wilson & Wilson & Salvage.

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FOR SALE Upright Thiery piano in fair condition. Excellent practice instrument. 61—Money To Loan EXPERIENCED housekeeper and care of children. Must stay nights. Call 1371 or apply 459 N. Starkweather.

WANTED: Woman to do ironing in private home on Thursday. Phone 1490W.
WANTED: Woman for general housework. Phone 9047F3.

Condition. Excellent practice instrument. Phone 1283-W.
Flow 1283-W.
Flow Store.

FOR SALE Good used piano, excellent for practice use. See Mrs. C. B. Maddux, Route 1, Rox 89, 535 miles west of Pampa.

week. Call 1510.

WANTED—Lady from 20 to 35 to cook and care for 2 children. See Arnold Waits.

114 S. Cuyler (rear).

BUSINESS SERVICE

WANTED TO BUY Dried pinto beans and black-eyed, cream; brown crowder and other varieties of dried peas. Phone 1231, or write care P. O. Box 1333, 1906 Avenue F. Lubbock, Texas, L. R. BARRON COMPANY, "TEXAS LARGEST BLACK-EYE SHIPPER."

DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us setimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62.

18-A—Plumbing & Heeating LET Des Moore figure with you on that gutter or roofing job. Years of experience will make yours a better job. Ph. 102.

24—Washing and Laundering SEED wheat graded, cleaned and ceresan setting to the set to the property of the set to the property of the set of Mobeette, Rufus McCathern or for information call 1686W, Pampa.

FOR SALE or will trade for cattle, best team of horses in county. Weight approximation and harness 7 miles southern or for information call 1686W, Pampa.

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FOR SALE or will trade for cattle, best team of horses in county. Weight approximation county. We 24—Washing and Laundering W. V. Watkins, 1209 S. Clark, From Wanted: Ironing in my home. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Family bundles 45c Feeds. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Tex.

OUR shop is open early and late to accommodate working girls. Call for appointment. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768.

GET a lovely permanent before you start back to school. It saves time when your hair is well groomed. Call 1818. The Ideal Shop, for appointments.

SERVICE

27-A—Turkish Both, Swedish

FARMERS! Let's all get in this scrap. You can help by bringing in all your old icon, copper and rubber scrap. McConnell Imp. Co. Ph. 485.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, adjoining bath, telephone. Close in. 721 N. Somervolle.
FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath. Telephone service. Garage. 1120 East Francis. Ph. 2293-J.

FOR RENT-Comfortable bedrooms, run ning water, parking space, telephone serv ice. 435 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT, sale or trade: Four partly furnished house, 808 East Mu FOR RENT-Two room unfurnished on West Foster. Ph. 9007-F-2, or inquire at Gray Co. Feed Co.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Two and three room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Apply 317 N

49.—Business Property

FOR SALE—Neighborhood grocery with living quarters in rear. Well stocked. Meat market. Doing good business. 1800 Alcock. Will rent or lease. Busiest street in town. Dzark Bar. 316 S. Cuyler. FOR RENT-75x140 brick building. Tom Rose. Ph. 141.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

don Highway, would consider some trade, price, \$1,500. See J. V. New. 204 N. Cuyler. BRICK apartment house, 10 apartments, all rented, all furnished, 2 lots. Plenty of trees, pavement. Owner leaving city, will

29—Mattresses

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let us work over your old mattresses even innersprings. Ayres and Son. 817 W. Foster. Phone 633. \$600.00 cash; to be moved. Phone 1884-J.
FOR SALE—5 room house, 2 blocks from
Woodrow Wilson school, on pavement,
\$2,750. Call 1285.

FOR SALE: Table top model 3 burner cook stove. Price \$15, 521 S. Ballard. Phone FOR QUICK SALE—b room none, saran modern. would consider late model car on Chrysler down payment. 605 N. Faulkner. Ph. 1908.

FOR SALE: Two cafes on South doing good business. 418 S. Cuyler

FINANCIAL

We Loan Employed People \$5 or More

SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

We serve the Top O' Texas with

Chattel and Salary Loans.

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ORROW YOUR MONEY FOR SCHOOL NEEDS

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FINANCIAL TROUBLE?

SEE US ABOUT-Automobile Truck or Household Furniture Loans

"OUR AIM IS TO HELP YOU"

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 339

Massage

GET your body in good condition to throw off colds and fevers before winter begins. A course of baths will do wonders. Ph. 97. Lucille's Bath House. 823 South Barnes.

MASTER bed room in private home with kitchen privilege. Excellent arrangement for couple, Phone 993W.

ATTRACTIVE well furnished south bedroom adjoining bath. Garage optional. Call for couple, Phone 993W.

ATTRACTIVE well furnished south bedroom adjoining bath. Garage optional. Call for couple, Possible for SALE: 1937 Chevrolet coach, good tires \$275.00 cash. See E. B. Davis. Gulf Merten lease, 4 miles south of Pampa. In quire at Saye's Gro. No. 1, 11 miles south cast of town. FOR SALE: 1936 Ford Sedan, in A-1 condition 5 excellent tires. Phone 1405J.

1941 Buick Sedanette, run 2,000 miles, 5 tires. See Ike Lewis, 411 S. Russell.

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale NOW WRECKING 1987 Plymouth, 1937
Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiae 8,
two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1987 Ford
truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage
Shop, 922 West Foster. Phone 1051.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1941 Chev. Club Coupe 1941 Mercury Club Cpe

1941 Ford Tudor

1941 Plymouth Tudor WE PAY CASH

Tom Rose (Ford)

FOR USED CARS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)-Buying of

FOUND billfold containing important papers, no money, Groom resident. Call at News office, identify and pay for a for possession.

Newcomers and old friends alike are welcome at Billie's new Belvedere Cafe on Borger highway. Dine, Drink and dance.

LANE'S Grocery and Market at 5 Points where Barnes meets Cuyler. We honor Phillips courtesy cards. Drive in.

ROY CHISUM wants to put your car in good shape before winter comes, He can get parts now. Across from Post Office. Ph. 481.

SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760.

FOR SALE — Two 1,000 bbl. steelet anks in good condition. One 250 bbl. steece. See Clyde E. Jones or write Box 2182, Pampa, Tchs material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760.

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Pittsburgh Coal, Pennsylvania Coal & Coke and Consolidation Coal were pushed up on the senate finance committee's vote to ease excess profits tax burdens for the mines. Goodyear and Goodrich were up % each, the former at a new 1942 peak, as the synthetic rubber outlook brightened. There was some cashing in on the recent sharp upturn of U. S. Distributing Preferred and this stock conceded a point. Bonds were mixed, with rails doing better than other groups. At Chicago, wheat was unchanged to off % of a cent a bushel, corn up % to % and hors steady. Cotoutright in the crash of the wildly

said the men "died in the service of 13 13 13 23 ½ 23 % 38 ½ 38 ½ 35 ½ 35 ¼ 31¾ 45 % 45 % 3¾ 3¾

NEW YORK CURB FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 12 (AP) (USDA)

Cattle salable and total 300; caives salable and total 50; top yearlings 14.75;
heifers 14.00; beef cows 10.00; slaughter salves 13.00,
Hogs salable 250; total 900; top 13.85;
packing sows steady 12.50-13.00.
Sheep salable 1500; total 3500; top spring

1138, Johnson 457.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (P)—Although wheat

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imes, the grain market today register

only small net changes. Price fluctuations nered vide the vester of the v higher.
BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Washington Street Cars Adopt 'Standsit'

By KENNETH L. DIXON WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-They may be calling it the office of

self-defense transportation next. On the theory that anybody who thinks he can get a seat on a bus or street car in Washington is gullible enough to try anything once, the ODT came up today with what it playfully termed a "standsit" seat for crowded buses and trolleys. This war-inspired innovationand you know what Sherman said war was-will confront the capital's commuting guinea pigs in its first public appearance Sept. 21.

If local knees and you-know-whats survive the bruises in the pinched-up progress from here to there, the ODT may allot relaxa-tion on a nation-wide basis next. The new-style squats will be spaced only 18 inches apart, from 10 to 14 inches closer than is customary: will accommodate (Heh heh!) two people each, and increase the "seating" capacity of buses and trolleys from 25 to 40 per cent. At he same time, each "standsitter" requires only about a pound and a half of steel, the only critical ma-

ODT said, the rest of it being made of wood Kneg and elbow action will be at a premium, women's oversize hats will have to be left at home, turning the page of a newspaper will be practically sabotage, and only a contortionist will be able to relax in comfort.

On the other hand, the jam plan

may help solve the transportation

War production schedules have been set high but our whole Amer-ican industrial tradition proves

On Guard in Hawaii



"Quester," one of dogs trained by U. S. Army, stands guard while Lieut.-Gen. Delos C. Emmons, military governor of Hawaii, works at his desk. (Passed by censor.)

Pilotless Plane Kills 12 Persons

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)-Possibility of sabotage was studied today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the crash of a blazing, pilotless plane which hurtled through the roof of a Curtiss Wright airplane division building, killing 12 persons and injuring 35.

"The FBI is making an inquiry to determine whether or not there was cial reports disclosed today. sabotage involved," Special Agent Kenneth M. Piper said. There was "plenty of motor left" from the United Nations offensives last plane, he added, for examination by month, announcements revealed, technicians. Two plant workers were killed

spinning craft late yesterday, three others succumbed within the next few hours and seven died today. Five of the injured are in critical condition. As flags at the plant were ordered lowered at half staff for three days, Lieut. Col. Clyde H. Mitchell, U. S. army air corps representatives

their country, just like the men in the armed forces." Meanwhile Test Pilot J. Bertrand Purnell, 34, who parachuted two miles away from the plant after the plane caught fire, told hospital interviewers he "staved up there until I couldn't stand the heat any long-

"I certainly tried-I certainly tried to put out the flames before I jumped," he added, "The flames kept coming up and hitting me in

the face I couldn't stand the heat -I had to jump.

Purnell received severe burns. BUY VICTORY BONDS Hatch Leading For New Mexico Governor

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP)—Except for small gains in corn prices and a slight decline in oats, the grain market showed unusual stability today as trading volume

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 12 Second Lieut. Alexander H. Peck, day's primary elections sent Senator Carl Hatch into a long lead over death in a Kelly field twin-motored training plane four miles south of John J. Dempsey, former undersec- the field today. Aviation Cadet Dan o 1/2 cent. Flour and milling trade fas regularible for the same time selling was imited, most of the profits on the week's divance having been taken after the government erop report was released Thurst-lay. Brokers blamed the market's dullness principally on traders' desire to await price control developments.

John J. Dempsey, former undersective than a two to one margin over Bryan G. L. Biossat, 20, of Houston (1732 Altwo to one margin over Bryan G. Johnson in the governor's contest.

First Lieut Roger Eakins, an instructor from Brush, Colo., and Section of the state's 915 voting districts in the the Democratic senatorial race gave: dent officer of Short Creek. Tenn. Hatch 760; Robert E. Putney, 79; suffered severe burns when two ba-Dr. J. J. Clarke, 265.

Allies Put 342 Jap Ships Under Ocean Since Pearl Harbor

(By The Associated Press) Allied sea and air forces, hammering at Japanese payal and merchant shipping in the far east, have barrels. blasted at least 342 enemy vessels to the bottom since Pearl Harbor, an Associated Press review of offi-At least 22 ships-12 naval and

while six more Japanese craft were reported sunk during the two-week period ending September 12. In less than five months, 25 enemy warships and transports

shelled to the bottom in Allied operations embracing the Australian gauged 83 barrels. war zone alone, the area in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific command, a review of communiques from MacArthur's head-given a potential of 173 barrels. quarters announced last week. An aircraft carrier, three cruisers nett, section 127, block 5, I&GN and 12 transport or cargo ships were survey, tested 144 barrels.

included in the Australian report Meanwhile, U. S. submarines recently added five more enemy ships to the graveyard of Japanese vessels at the bottom of the western gauged 15 barrels. Pacific, boosting their successes in operations thus far to at least 65 craft sunk, 17 probably sunk and 3, 330 feet from the east and 990 17 damaged.

Two Killed In Air Crashes At Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 12 (A)-An army officer was killed, two others were burned, and an aviation cadet escaped injury in two separate air 2,310 feet from the west lines of

sic training planes collided Sixteen precincts gave: Dempsey burst into flames at Randolph field

Phillips To Drill Six New **Wells Southwest Of Pampa**

nounced six new locations in the vey, Gray county.

same area last week Five of the new wells will be 1, 2310 feet from the west and 2,310 within the square but the other will feet from the north lines of section be a wildcat, four miles south of 176, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray ny previous test. It will be their county.

No. I Wills and will be in section Phillips Petroleum Co., Step No. 1. block B-2, H&GN survey, located 18 miles southwest of Pampa. It will be five miles west of small 187, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray producers on the Furneaux

staked in the Panhandle field last east and 2,520 feet from the north week, seven in Gray county and the lines of section 103, block 018, D&P other in Potter county. All but one of the tests will be for gas.

Completions kept pace with locations last week, eight new oil wells Panhandle Oil Completions kept pace with locabeing gauged and given a total open low petential of 1,613 barrels.
Two of the new oil wells were Men To Attend flow petential of 1,613 barrels.

completed by Skelly Oil company. They were the company's 153rd and 154th wells on the Schaffer ranch Dallas Meeting in Carson county. One of the wells gauged 478 barrels and the other 480 Several seismograph crews are at

work in the Panhandle seeking new as Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Aspools. Stanolind Oil & Gas company has moved a crew into Old-ham county where it has a large Saturday, October 9 and 10, accordblock of leases. Pure Oil company has a core drill unit working in east Amarillo oil operator and regional central Wheeler county. Phillips Petroleum company's crew is working on the Pronger ranch in Sherman

Completions by counties follow: In Carson County Skelly Oil Co., No. 143 Schafer

ranch, section 190, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 478 survey, gauged 480 barrels.

In Gray County W. D. Kelley No. 3 Hood, section 33, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 151 barrels. Cree and Hoover No. 1 J. S. Bell.

section 111, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 89 barrels. G. B. Cree and B. L. Hoover Trustees No. 3 Myrtle Davidson, section 65, block B-2, H&GN survey,

In Hutchinson County The Texas Co., No. 12 S. B. Bur-In Wheeler County

tion 33, block 24, H&GN survey, Intentions to drill Skelly Oil Co., East Jackson No. feet from the south lines of section 62, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray

Smith Brothers and Hanlon-Bu-

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which has just completed eight gas 2,310 feet from the north lines of wells southwest of Pampa, an- section 186, block B-2, H&GN sur-

Phillips Petroleum Co., Bass No.

2,310 feet from the west and 2,310 feet from the north lines of section

county. Canadian River Gas Co., Masterson Est., B-4, 2,549 feet from the

Oilmen of the Texas Panhandle will have an important part in this year's annual convention of the Texsociation, which will be held at the ing to W. W. McIlroy prominent vice president of the Association for the Panhandle district.

"The nation's war program has placed the Texas oil industry in an extremely important position and it is now more than ever necessary for Texas oilmen to collectively disc their common problems and work out constructive plans for their solution," said Mr. McIlrov. He stress-Skelly Oil Co., No. 154 Schafer ranch, section 190, block 3, I&GN which have arisen as a result of the war demands being made upon the petroleum industry and urged that Pampa oilmen make definite plans the war program planned for the Dallas meeting.

While the business sessions will be confined to one full day, followed by an evening dinner meeting which will feature a prominent speaker quite a number of Pampa oilmen are planning to stay over in Dallas to attend the Oklahoma-Texas football game on Saturday. This will af-J. E. Crosbie No. 46 Pitts, section ford an opportunity to hold committee meetings on Saturday morn, ing and group discussions of the oil

industry's war program. A special feature of the Dallas meeting will be the presentation of distinguished service awards to leading Texas oilmen, who have already been selected for this honor but whose names will not be divulged until the awards are made. BUY VICTORY BONDS

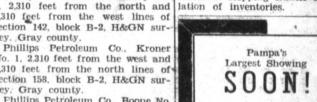
WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 12

(P)—The will of the late Mrs. Edna

Kreher was filed for probate here

In it she wrote: "I leave to my hus-Price ceilings have been a great Phillips Petroleum Co., Wray No. factor in stopping frantic accumu-

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AMPSeen a great

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12 (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals stormed to another victory over the bewildered Brooklyn Dodgers today, 2 to 1, and moved into an exact tie for the National league lead, ending a reign of 144 consecutive days during willen the Dodgers had held uncontested control of held uncontested control of

It was the 29th triumph in 34 games for the rampaging Red Birds pennant from here,
A home run by Rookie George

Kurowski with one on in the second inning provided all the runs St. Louis needed to win as Lefty Max Lanier, the persistent Dodger jinx, pitched five-hit ball against his one-time roommate, southpaw Max

The ball game, however, was vastly different from yesterday because all of the Dodgers except Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Chuck Dressen were in the thick of the battle till the end, keeping the outcome uncertain and the home fans hopeful.

Durocher and Dressen would have been on the front line to the fintoo, except that Umpire Al Barlick thumbed both of them off the field for a rowdy and prolonged argument on a decision at first se in the seventh inning.

This got the crowd excited but had no effect on the score because

seven defeats, he lacked the unques- fourth quarters and tacked on a teams which competed in the Pam- er Heiskel. Stansel and Walsh tionable supremacy which Big Mort- field goal in the second. on Cooper had shown yesterday in shutting out Brooklyn, 3 to 0, on three hits. Cooper never gave the spectators to the Polo grounds with Adkins have not divided their may try to pull an iron man stunt.

Dodgers a smell. Today Lanier let the receipts divided equally between squad. They have two players for Three weeks ago he hurled 18 innthem be tempted and then slapped the Herald-Tribune fresh air fund each position with three catchers them down, not once or twice but and army emergency relief.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12 (P) — happy dressing room speech after George Kurowski's two-run homer the battle predicted to the players, in the second inning stood up for the battle predicted to the players, standing rigidly at attention, that the St. Louis Cardinals today as they would "go on to defeat the they downed the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Bears Pootball Games Discouraged Lefty Max Lanier to pull into a on Sunday at Boston. "Then," he first-place tie with the defending added "you'll go on to win the war." champions in the National league

batted in-Kurowski 2; Reese. Two the field to their first touchdown, ing line-up and those that followbase hits—Reese, Triplett. Three climaxed by a 12-yard peg over the ed. If anything, his "second" back-Base hit—Hopp. Home run Kurow- goal line to Private Jack Russell, field that starred George Cafego,

WOMEN ENGINEERS

Almost 200,000 women have ob- yards.



Burkburnett To Open Grid Season Here Friday Night

White Deer and Phillips last week, the Pampa Harvester football team will start tomorrow an allout week of hard work in preparation for the invasion of the Burkburnett Bulldogs here Friday night. It will be the opening game of the season for both teams.

in 1930. the Harvesters are without the services of Jake Halter, classy quarterback, who has been unable named. Last year the Harvesters opened to prove that he isn't too old for

games for the rampaging Red Birds and seemed to convince most of the crowd of 27,511 fans, including 1,573service men, that the Cardinals were capable of going on to the pennant from here.

No starting lineup has been annunced but regardless of the compounded but off a win in their opening game. but there the weight will end in the ling the Bulldogs

Borger All Stars To Play

Pampans This Afternoon

In all, Col. Neyland poured 42

tougher time of it than the regu-

Additional Sports

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Score by periods:

Two hot softball games are in | The Jewelers led in the number

Scott of the Harvesters have only a couple of heavyweights.

28 boys in uniform, the smallest Backfield weight will be Backfield weight will be carried

squad since the Harvesters started by Charlie Boyles, fullback, and playing football in Class A circles in 1930.

by Charlie Boyles, fullback, and Dunham, halfback. Boyles weighs in 1930. On top of the lack of material, this season. Bill Arthur will be a

Big fellows in the line are Richard Bynum, 220, Flint Berlin, 200, and the season with a win over the Bulldogs. They plan to repeat the No starting lineup has been an-Bobby Edson, 188. The starting tack-

Office of Defense Transportation

today called upon colleges and high schools and professional football

o attend the games without travel-

ask school authorities to help cur-

tail travel through their control

No special train or bus service

hope to assure conditions which will

events without depriving

make possible the continuance of

those who must travel on essential transportation systems," he said.

He added that attendance at

games was not objectionable when

travel can be accommodated by lo-

cal transportation systems, especfially those using steel rails rather

than rubber tires. Travel by private

automobile from any distance, how-ever, should "be avoided because of

the need for saving rubber."

run resulted, eventually, in Basca's other sports events, Eastman an-

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tendance at sports events.

perience of last season—there will rying the mail-but it will be kind of team you love to watch because things are due to happen

western gridiron trail. Eleven lettermen answered the call. There would have been seventeen but six of them joined the armed veterans are backs but it was the upsurge of sophomores that brought all that speed.

e many sophomores out there car-

Rice Owls To

Have Speed

That Blinds

he banks of the bayou.

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

HOUSTON, Sept. 12 (A)-That

swish you hear is a streamlined

Neely, if he liked, could place a ten-second backfield out there:

Pete Odom, Bob Perkins, Fred Jacob and Vincent Buckley, all sophomores. But the starting combination is prestly expected by the starting combination in the prestly expected by the starting combination is prestly expected.

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Errors: Scbepkowski 2. Runs batted in: Peaky 2, Williams, Feters, L. Newsome 2. Doerr, Heath, Hockett 2, Fleming, Edwards 2. Two base hits: Heath 2, Peaky 2, Williams, Peters, L. Newsome. tion is pretty certain to carry a big boy named Virgil Elkenberg and

est passer and runner to come along in years.

Jess, taciturn as compared to other coaches but loquacious as measured by other years, gets enthusiastic over his line. "My starters will be yeary capable and if I hadn't left to the Brownie half."

WASHINGTON 001 000 012 201—7 very capable and if I hadn't lost four ends to the armed services I'll er Heiskel. Stansel and Walsh.

Coach E. Hanna of the Borger any of them," he declared.

Managers Roy Dyson and B. T. high school football team will be If you know Jess Neely, you'll say on the mound for one game and that's quite an admission for the backfield but is pleased with the

prospects of having a passing attack of dangerous proportions for a

ing like a million carrying the ball, Dickson, who was at taiback last year, now is a combination blocking back and tailback.

clubs to discourage out-of-town at-Another sophomore of strong passing capabilities is Earl Prosser, who Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, is working with Eikenberg at tail-

The line is all veteran with Bob sports events was necessary to con-Tresch and Ted Scruggs at ends, Ted Brannon and Charles Malmerg at Eastman added that he was ask-ing colleges and universities to Bagwell at guards and giant Bill tained jobs on Soviet railroads since the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the throttle of a Russian locomotive in the first woman worker took the difference of the first worker worker took the difference of the first woman worker took the difference now working at end, and Stone Quila guard. Neely is shaky over his defense ng." Eastman also said he would

but admits that with the kind of punting he ought to get, the Owls over the distribution of tickets to certainly would not have to resort to strategic retreat. Here again a sophomore has caused the uptake. including charter bus service, will be permitted to football games or other sports events, Eastman another instruction of the sports events, Eastman another instructions of the sports including charter bus service, softling that the sports including the sports of the sports including the sports of the sports

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public in refraining from travel, we of the Aggies and Longhorns. hope to assure conditions which will BUY VICTORY BONDS Baseball Scores

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(Only games scheduled. have attracted many thousands of

"For these reasons the customary heavy train and bus travel to foot-ball games and similar events is out people from long distances and have made heavy demands on public transportation facilities. This year "College football games and even these facilities can not be made high school games in some states, available for these purposes."

Rice Owl. No fuss and surplus feathers but blinding speed.
It makes Rice the toughest propnaval air station team. The NAS outfit has scheduled sition Southwest conference football teams have faced since drawling Jee Neely forsook Clemson to cast his lot with the institute on

Neely says this is the first time he has had speed at Rice—a rangy, mobile line; a backfield that burns and East Texas State. The squad doesn't have the ex-

The first game of the season is

fast when the Owls hit the South-

tion is pretty certain to carry a big boy named Virgil Eikenberg and they believe down here that the Boling Bomber will become the fin-

Campbell, Judnich 3. Case, Vernon, Spence, Two base hits: Judnich, Estallella 2, Criscola 2. Three base hits: Gutteridge, Spence Home runs: Case, Judnich.

DETROIT, Sept. 12 (P)—Barney Mc-Cosky's eleventh inning single that scored Don Ross who had doubled gave the De-troit Tigers a 6 to 5 victory over the Phil-adelphia Athletics today. Virgil (Fire) Trucks, third Detroit pitcher, achieved his 18th victory.

change.

Dick Dwelle, who at times last season was a great passer, and J. C. (Stoop) Dickson, who ranks with the top punters of the nation, make up the lettermen for backfield duty. Dwelle has been shifted from tailback to fullback and has been look-

REDS WIN 4-1 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (P)—Although seld to six hits by two rookie pitchers. Andy Lapihuska and George Hennesseev, he Cincinnati Reds beat the last place PHILADELPHIA

Errors: Murtaugh, Litwhiler, Joost Runs batted in: Burich, Haas 2, Laman Runs batted in: Burien, Haas-2, Lamano, (Joost scored on Burieh's error in the cighth). Two base hits: Freed, Joost. Three base hits: Tipton. Sacrifices: Joost, Marshall. Double plays: Lamanno to Frey; Lamanno to Joost; May to Murphy; Joost to Frey to McCormick.

FINALE ENDS IN 2-2 TIE
BOSTON, Sept. 12 (P)—The Bo
3raves took the first game of a dou
seader from Pittsburgh, 4-1, today bel
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llow the Pierre. Errors Anderson, Fletcher in: Phelps, P. Waner 2, Holmes, Sisti. Two base hit: DiMaggio. Stolen bases:

PITTSBURGH (Called by agreement end 11th). Hallett and Phelps; Javery and Kluttz.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Why Navy Rates High PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (A) Joseph Edward Higgins, 20, liked the navy so much he had his jaw broken to get into the service. He was turned dawn for enlist-

ment last March because of a protruding jaw. In July he underwent corrective operation.

Today he was sworn in after spending seven weeks on a liquid diet and paying \$200 in bills.

Texas And NAS Will Open Football Season This Week

The football season for Southheadlined by a battle between Texas and the ambitious Corpus Christi

four Southwest conference foes with pus Christi naval air station at Aus-Texas first on the list and followed by Rice, Texas A. and M. and uthern Methodist. Other college teams swinging in-

to the grind are Southwestern, North Texas State, Howard Payne, Abilene Christian college

scheduled Thursday when Southwestern plays Lamar college at

six games with service teams. In addition to those listed, Texas Christian meets Pensacola naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.

Also there are eighteen intersec tional games on this season's schedule, including such powers as North-

Southwest conference elevens play

clash at Brownwood Friday night. LSU, Washington State, Temple Saturday finds Baylor meeting Pittsburgh, North Carolina and the Waco army flying school at UCLA. Waco and Abilene Christian college Conf Conference does not open until playing East Texas State at Abi- Oct. 3 when TCU tackles Arkansas lene, in addition to Texas and Cor- at Fort Worth.

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Pampa's Quality Department Store

Army All-Stars Trample Giants In 16 To 0 Rout

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)-Driving 77 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball, the eastern army all-stars poured in over-whelming man-power from their huge squad to trample the New York professional Giants, 16 to 0 today.

The Giants never threatened seriously to score on Col. Bob Neyland's the Borger All Stars play two Pamhand-picked huskies, their best shot pa All Star teams at Magnolia Knights of Pythias, runners-up, Jess, tacitum as compared to other paints of the company of players making the squad, 10 of est passer and runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are started to the passer and runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are started to the passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The passer are runner to come along the champions being selected. The Giants never threatened seri-Lanier showed the stuff of cham- being a futile try for a field goal diamond on East Foster avenue. have five on the squad with the from the 45-yard line late in the third period. The soldiers, running 2:30 o'clock.

The first game will be called at Mack and Paul Barbers and the Phillips Oilers having four each. every time they reared their naughty heads.

In nalling his 13th victory against

third period. The soldiers, running 2:30 o'clock.

Twenty-three of the top players have been selected from the four the local teams will be Sharp, Grov-

pa Softball league Shaughnessy The game, the first for the sol- playoff, won by the Jewelers. lured approximately 40,000

Maj. Gen. A. D. Sarles, director of army emergency relief, in a If there was an outstanding star for the soldiers it probably was BROOKLYN010 000 000—1 igan State star. His bullet passes 28 used by the Giants. There was Errors Brown, Herman. Runs carried the all-stars straight down little to choose between his start-

> formerly of Baylor university. In all, former Tennessee ace, and Jack Pingel winged 12 passes and com-Wilson, Baylor's "one-man team" sports events was necessary to conpleted 8 of them for a total of 69 of last year, gave the Giants a serve transportation facilities. fore the game ended when he in- Giants' punt on his own 22 in the possible will have an opportunity tercepted desperation thrown by Tuffy Leeman from be-hind his own goal line and raced it across untouched. The score, however, was far from unearned, as army's second team had just previously driven from its own 40 down second quarter and snaked his way

to the Giants' two-foot line before back 72 yards before being down-being halted by the battling Red-ed by Leo Cantor. His spectacular Corp. Mike Basca, once of Villa- field goal. nova, place-kicked a field goal from Army All Stars:





nova, place-kicked a Held goal from the 22-yard line in the second period after army, through a fumble, had muffed a chance to score from a yard out. He also added the extra point after Spadaccini's touchdown. Spadaccini (Minn.) Wellus (Villanova) rt Friedlund (Mich S.) Pinel (Mich S.) Pinel (Mich S.) Nanevery (Minn.) Standlee (Stanford) fb One

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pingel); point after touchdown, Basca (sub for Pingel); point after touchdown, Basca (placement). Substitutions: Army—ends — Swanson, Kansas State; Stanton, Arizona: Tepo, Fordham; Pacivh, Georgetown, Tackles—Barnes, Louisiana State; Herndon, Nebraska; Spendlove, Utah; Psiker, Niagara; Shires, Tenn.; West, Tenn. Gaurds—Bucela, Texas A. and M.; Gussie, West Virginia: Difilippo, Fordham; Kapriva, Wake Forest; White, Alabama; Fife, Pittsburgh; Abel, Nebraska. Center—Diehl, Iowa; Cavelli, Stanford; Adams, Pittsburgh, Chesney, Depaul, Backs—Allen, Kentucky; Coffman, Tennessee; Bartholomew, Tennessee; Bryer, West Virginia; Seabright, West Virginia; Johnson, Mississippi State; Basca, Villanova; Cafego, Tennessee; Bagarus, Notre Dame; Wilson, Baylor, Giants—Ends—Howell, Liebel, Lascari, Kline, Takles—Doggett, Bell Stenn, Guard—Lechner. Centers—Barrett, Hiemstra. Backs—Leemans, Owen, Cantor, Trocolor, Lieberum, Chickerno, Hapes. BUY VICTORY BONDS— BITS ABOUT

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Parker	124	145	122	391
Totals	667	650	663	1980
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McMillan	148	135	126	409
Dosier	125	114	111	350
Stallings	118	147	157	422
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Dick Wakefield Leads Hitting In Texas League

DALLAS, Sept. 12 (P)—Lanky Dick Wakefield, Beaumont's highpriced outfielder, led the eague hitting parade with a mark of 345, sixteen points below the batting leader of 1941, final but unofficial averages released today by the Texas statistical bureau show-

However, Wakefield, voted the most valuable player in the league, went to bat much more than did Grey Clarke of Dallas who topped the field last season with .361. While Clarke faced the pitchers 446 times Wakefield was at the plate on 556

Wakefield's record showed 100 runs, 192 hits, 44 doubles, seven triples, nine home runs and 90 runs

Despite adoption of the so-called as compared to last season when eleven players hit .300 or better. Ten did it this year.

games or better, whereas 1941 produced a half-dozen.

Earl Caldwell of Fort Worth, who 20 while losing 11. Four pitchers ter. games. They were: Paul Dean of Houston, Ralph Hamner of Shreveport, Herbert Kleine of Houston and Earl Cook of Beaumont. Taking 18 decisions were Doyle Lade of Shreveport and Joe Berry of

John Whitehead, ex-big leaguer, was the leading hurler from the

a mark of .769. Eddie Marleau of Dallas not only worked in the most games but set a new league record. He appeared in 67, five more than the mark of ported the senate, additional reve-Hillin of Oklahoma City in

Mery Connors of Dallas and Fort Worth hit 27 home runs to easily lead in circuit smashes and he also He favored st BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Buenos Aires.
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More Revenue **Needed, Says Senate Group**

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-Members of the senate finance committe, told by the treasury today that their action on the tax bill had added only \$830,000,000 to the annual revenue provided by the house, indicated that they might consider further changes in the levies on individuals.

With a reopening of the tax schedules which already have been tentatively adopted, sales tax advocates hoped to revive a levy of this type and there were indications that a modified version of the "pay as you go" plan might be considered. Calling a meeting of the commit-

tee for Monday morning, Chairman George (D-Ga) told reporters the lively ball, batting generally was off bill still was open to last minute changes but would not predict whether any would be made.

He said the treasury had esti-Pitching, too, was not up to 1941 mated that as the measure stood it with only two hurlers winning 20 would raise \$7,100,000,000 more direct revenue than the \$17,000,000,000 provided by present laws. In addition, the treasury would collect won 22 and lost 7 last year, got 21 about \$1,100,000,000 from individuals decisions and dropped 13 this year. and \$800,000,000 from corporations Henry Wyse of Tulsa won an even annually which it would rebate la-

> Total yearly collections thus would include \$24,100,000,000 in revenue the treasury would retain and \$1.900. 000,000 in rebatable receipts, or \$26, 000,000,000 in all.

While George said he thought the \$6,271,000,000 in the house bill was percentage angle, winning ten and low, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) pointed for San Antonio for out that the measure still was \$1 600,000,000 short of the \$8,700,000,000

in new taxes sought by the treasury. "I hope that before the bill is renue will be provided which other- as the United States won its biggest fighter pilots were Machinist Donal his line. wise will have to be obtained by air victory of the war against Jawriting another tax bill in January,

He favored substitution of a sales on all earnings over \$624 a year, which the committee recently adopt-Automatic traffic recorders now ed. Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) said he was being urged to bring up the sales tax again.

Seeking to make income tax treatof Magellan may come true before ment uniform, the committee voted of whom were marines. many years. The highway has been to permit citizens of Alabama, Arilargely completed from Texas to zona, California, Illinois, Mississippi, battle of Midway were estimated at New Mexico, North Carolina and 300, most of which made force land-Michigan to deduct from their net amounts paid in state sales taxes. by our planes, and the total bag was The wording of state laws has caused the treasury to deny such deductions to taxpayers in those states while granting it to others.

committee voted to allow firms constructing war plants to take amoritzation credits currently It revised the victory tax to permit credits to be taken for debts incurred up to Sept. 1, 1942, instead of only those contracted before Jan

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Japs Lost 96 Planes In One Day treasury's estimate of an \$830,000,000 of Fighting Over Guadalcanal senate committee increase over the

Figures sho statute mile

By CLARK LEE

AT SEA WITH THE U.S. FLEET ships. Fifty-five enemy planes plung-THE SOLOMONS, Aug. 24 ed into the water trailing long can naval pilots fought their way into the winged circle of aces today

E. Runyan, 29, of Crawfordville, Ind., Lieut. H. M. Jensen, St. Paul, Ninety-six enemy planes were Minn,; and Lieut. (JG) Carlton downed in a far-flung battle fought Starkes, Memphis, Tenn. Each topped the field in runs batted in tax for the 5 per cent victory tax over Guadalcanal island and at sea brought his total number of plane over our task force. ace ranking.

Forty-seven of the enemy shot down by navy fliers, 21 by marine and army pilots, and the remainder by anti-aircraft guns. Our eight, which was believed to have losses were eight pilots missing, three

Enemy plane losses in the two-day ings in the water, but today's was nearly as big as the German losses in a single day during the battle of Britain. The enemy now has lost more than 150 planes in the battle of the Solomons since Aug. 7.

It was a field day for our pilots. and the latter one.

The most encouraging feature of ing into flames and crashing when in my gunsights. hit by even a few bullets.

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each total six. Runyan's story of the fight: "I led my division into the Jap dive-bombers ten miles from the city aflame Thursday night referred income, for tax purposes, the the greatest number ever shot down ship. I saw at least 50 enemy planes to that place as "this once beautiful in four groups escorted by 12 00 city of 500,000 people."

BUY VICTORY BONDS (Double Zero) navy fighters.

"I went in after the tail man in the Turkey Wheat Wins first group of Japs. He went down flaming. Then Zeros hopped me from above but I kept after the divebombers. I figured I had to get them Even our dive-bombers and torpedo if possible before they reached the the enemy, the former bagging four at me but I stuck on the dive-bomb-

enemy formation attacking our

disintegrated in mid-air.

the battle was that Japanese pilots stringing out into a line to dive. for his Turkey wheat sample entry. were definitely inferior to those in While I was shooting down the sec- This sample stood out in milling previous flights over the Pacific, and their planes continued to show me and we tangled in a dog-fight. I "flying funeral pyre" traits, burst- lined one up and shot. He exploded reputation of the Turkey variety of

Watching from the ship's bridge whizzing past, and I spun down to Varieties of wheat like breeds of saw our pilots shoot down 31 8,000 feet. Dive-bombers were plung- cattle have certain properties makplanes and anti-aircraft down 24 ing past me and I got on one and ing them adaptable for given conmore in an action-packed 10 min-utes as they broke up an 80-plane dove with him. He fell off flaming. ditions and definite purposes. Tur-key wheat has played a major role

toward the water smoking. But he in all markets for quality wheat. didn't crash and might have reached "While I was attacking the bomb-

got a total of nine planes today." Runyan shot down two enemy Tenmarq sample. dive-bombers over Guadalcanal on July 8, and one torpedo bomber and one zero the following day.

the captain of Runyan's squadron, hull produced poor bread and were got one dive-bomber in today's placed in bottom placings by the fighting pouncing on him after a judges. dive and sending him crashing into the sea in flames. He also ran a Ze- as were entered in the Contest sponro into the sea after another pilot sored by the Extension Service of had punctured its gas tanks.

canal battle of July 8, repeated those Special Contest were entered under

among four American pilots who cluding Standard Blackhull, Early shot down eight Japanese torpedo Elackhull, and Superhard Black-March related:

"They were flying very close to the water, so close that one of our Samples ranking highest on exterpilots chased one into the sea—just nal appearance within each variety flew right down on top of him and classification were carried on for the Jap flew lower and crashed in- milling and baking. External apto the water. We shot down the pearance of the samples drew 25

English Asked To Swallow Pride

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BASINGSTOKE, England, Sept 12 tion in the following amounts: (A)—Lord Strabolgi said "we should First, \$5; Second, \$4; Third, \$3; swallow our pride and invite the Fourth, \$2; and Fifth, \$1. president of the United States to arbitrate on India" in an address before Labor party members at this

city today. A fighting India is essential for

defeat of Japan, he said. "I fear a repetition of what happened in Burma, where important elements turned to Japan after being rebuffed in London," the speaker declared. "xxx In view of the tremendous issues involved, it would be better to recognize now that an outside and impartial mediator is need-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS sumer stocks of 700 million of soap on January 1 prov-

Goebbels Cannot

Ignore RAF Raids

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (A)-Paul started on the other. Joseph Goebbels used to call RAF attacks "nuisance raids," but the British radio reported today the ris-bursting upon Germany has forced Setting the pace for our navy the Nazi propagandist to change

> As proof, the BBS, heard here by CBS, quoted this sentence from a piece Goebbels wrote in the periodical Das Reich:

"The war is entering a more urgvictims to five, which constitutes an ent phase. All citizens in Cologne, Hamburg, Duesseldorf and other cities must help in such jobs as Runyan was credited with four Japs today, bringing his total to removing incendiary bombs from the rooftops. Normal organization made him the navy's top ranking is upset by the scale of the royal combat pilot. Starkes and Jensen air force raids." The British radio said a radio

commentator sent to Duesseldorf by Goebbels after the RAF set that

Quality Contest Through the offices of the Texas

Wheat Improvement Associaton, anplanes mixed it successfully with ship. The Zeros made several passes Third Annual Special Wheat Milling and Baking Contest were made toers and sent another down in flames. day. Judges gave first placing to "By this time the Japs were Mr. L. B. Dudley of Gruver, Texas wheat for its consistent good quality "The other Zero's bullets were under most all growing conditions. fore the fight ended, and he dove in giving Texas its high reputation

Hansford County also took the second placing in the Contest with "While I was attacking the bomb-ers, others were hitting them, too, C. H. Clawson of Hitchland, Texas. and they were falling off behind me one after another. Our squadron got Other placings were given as fola total of 27 planes and we lost one lows: 3rd placing to Morgan Dennis of Hereford, Texas with a Turkey "Except for the other fellows in sample; 4th placing to S. O. Metz my division I'd have been in the of Dalhart, Texas with a Tenmarq drink many days ago. Our division sample; and 5th placing to David Dammier of Amarillo, Texas with a

Samples of recognized poor quality varieties such as Chiefkan (often called Beardless Blackhull), Super-Lieut Louis Bauer, Philadelphia, hard Blackhull, and Early Black-

Wheat samples from all over Texthe A. & M. College of Texas and Lieutenants Jensen and Starkes, the Texas Wheat Improvement Aswho got three each in the Guadal- sociation. Samples entered in the performances today.
Ensigns Mark (High Pockets)
Bright, Anderson, Ind., and Harry
March, Jr., Washington, D. C., were
March, Jr., Washington, D. C., were hull), and (4) Miscellaneous class (including the Chiefkan and Red "It took us quite awhile to get Chief). The sample entries were them. About three minutes, I think. per cent of the total score and milling and baking properties drew 75 per cent of the total score. Samples having the highest combined score received the prize winning placings.

Prize money for the first five placings will be awarded by the Texas Wheat Improvement Associa-

Canadian Loses Opening Grid Tilt To Tigers, 6 To 0

CANADIAN, Sept. 12-Football score of the first game of the sea-son, Friday night in Hoover stadium here, was McLean 6, Canadian 0. McLean has five of the team which was runner-up last year for the regional title. These boys are

dian team. Coach Gibson said the Wildcats did well on defense but were not

Axis 'Rattlers' Lurk Off Coast Of Canada

(By The Associated Press) Axis submarines preying on Allied shipping sank another United Nations merchantman in the North Atlantic area, the navy disclosed Saturday, as Royal Canadian naval head quarters in Ottawa warned against "false optimism" in connection with a lessening of ship
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caustic reminders of past flops, have
Tolls." losses during the summer months. The battle of the Atlantic was "of far greater scope than ever be-fore experienced," the Canadians his stars might get into a real quarsaid, and was being fought as re- rel. lentlessly as ever.

the Associated Press tally of an-nounced western Atlantic sinkings reason, Cukor stepped between them because producers never dared try since America's entry into the war. ed in the vicinity of the encounter, hoping to find two shipmates who wouldn't make this picture any were missing. Failing to locate them, the 61 crew members took supplies the director, and that I'm the guy of food and water from rafts which had been released from the stricken

The seamen, adrift nearly three days, finally were sighted and picked up by a passing ship and subsequently landed at an Atlantic BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rattlesnake Bites Man's Leg But It Doesn't Hurt A Bit ITALY, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP)-J. A

Smith farmer, screamed for help, A big rattlesnake had wound itself around his legs. A motorist untangled the reptile and rushed Smith, very pale, to a

doctor. The physician ripped off one cation departments were right. He's trouser leg, found no bites. Then he Smith told him never mind That's my wooden leg."

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The doctor found several fang

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12-All over the lot: Spencer Tracy and Katie Hepburn have ribbed and razzed. each other almost continuously during the filming of "Keeper of the been of considerable concern to Di-

Other day, Miss Hepburn and Tra-The latest U-boat victim, attack-ed late last month, boosted to 464 movie must be doomed to failure an actor as the other says, it still who directed 'Her Cardboard Lover'? There's nothing in either of your careers that's as bad as that!" TRAVELOGS ON THE WAY

In case you've been worrying about the plight of the war-restricted travelog makers, I can tell you about the plans of James Fitzpatrick. For years, while the Traveltalk director was going all over the world to film and chat about various' regions of interest, the studios themselves were boasting that for regular movies, near-duplicates of virtually all the scenic wonders of the world could be found within 200 miles of Los Angeles.

So now that he can't do much foreign travel, Fitzpatrick is setting out to prove that the Hollywood lo-

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a reel on the "Italian Riviera." "the Egyptian desert," "the wine country of France," "the cliffs of Norway," and a group of "south of Movietown

Day after the preview of "Here We Go Again," Fibber McGee was asked how he liked himself on the screen. "Haven't you heard?" asked, "My acting was so terrific that Paramount called me this morning; I'm to test for the role of

'Whom' in 'For Whom the Bell

FAIR-HAIRED VILLAINS

Sometime this winter the fans been argued in Hollywood for decades: Can a blond actor be a successful villain? There hasn't been Survivors, in two lifeboats, drift-d in the vicinity of the encounter comedy, and Nelson Eddy, far more notable as a singer than an actor, worse. Don't you realize that I am were the only two blonds who wor real prominence as leading men. Other tow-headed actors either dyed their hair or were content with secondary parts-generally as the weakng brother of the hero.

Alan Ladd dyed his hair and won stardom as Raven, the cold-blooded killer in "This Gun for Hire." Now, in "Lucky Jordan." he's a blond tough character. The studio thinks he's even more sinister this way, but that's something for the customers to decide.

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JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

It would be an easy matter to "do unto others as we would have them do unto us" if we did not have to watch them so closely to see that they did not do unto us, something we would not do unto them.

Once again the time of the year has arrived when we've had the last week of our vacation, most of the social and study clubs have begun their meetings for the new season, and students have started treading their way back and forth to school. . . Seeing Misses Clarine Branom, Ida Mae Harris, Louise Willis, Helen Martin, Jill Jones, Katherine Simmons, and Margaret Tomberlin, and numerous other faculty members makes one realize that it actually is time again for school days

"Willie," asked the teacher of the new pupil, "do you know your

"All right," said the teacher, "what letter comes after 'A'?" "All of 'em!" cried the triumphant Willie.

Since we aren't paid by the adjoining state chamber of commerce, we feel free to say that we don't know why they don't give most of it back to the people from whom they got it. . . New Mexico has its beautiful spots—we saw one this time—and then there are others, too. Never before have we felt so much like standing right up and trying to sing "Beautiful Texas. . . . Hope there aren't more than two dozen people who jump on us for this opinion. . . . The New Mexico A. and M. college's horseshoe-shaped campus is beautiful from the air, we discovered . . . The vacation, which was spent with former Pampans Evelyn and Dale Wears at Roswell and with our brother at Las Cruces, was exceedingly enjoyable

There's always a silver lining. If we run out of coffee, our sugar ration will last longer!

Among the young Pampa women who are learning their husband's ork just in case he should join Uncle Sam's armed forces is Clara Marie McGrath. . . . She has learned to take and develop the most complicated looking pictures of sound waves. . . . Too, she has been going out to oil with her husband, Phil, to learn more about his occupation.

Showing how the family can and should meet the demands which war is making on our courage, intelligence, and energy, the National Recreation association has compiled a manual of home fun, "Home Play in Wartime," for which Paul McNutt, director of the Office for Emergency Management, has written the foreword, part of which follows:

We cannot dispense with recreation in the American home and community in time of war." Mr. McNutt says.... "The American people need to play and they need it now. It should not detract from but should forward the war effort. . . . Children need recreation normally and even more in times of tension and anxiety. . . Adults need recreation because it helps refresh our minds and codies for the war's work.

"Simple, inexpensive, stay-at-nome recreation is possible for every family in wartime, despite War Bond budgets and the absolute necessity for all of us to save tires and avoid unnecessary travel. . . . Using the recreational resources of our own homes—our radios, books, playing cards, games and our imagination-we can keep wholesome fun and family play alive during the war, and make them help us win the war.

Pampa's most beautiful matrons include Mrs. Roger McConnell. . Her sweet smile is admired by all who know her.

"I'm not going to get married," said the serious-minded young "until I can find a girl just like grandpa married. "Well," said his Dad, "you'll turn out a bachelor. They don't have any

"That's funny," said the serious-minded young man. "Grandpa just

more girls like grandpa married in this day and time."

Congratulations to Horlene and Tom Rose, Jr., whose second wedding anniversary is Monday. . . . Tomorrow also is the first anniversary of a former Pampan, Helen Arndt, and Vardell Nelson, who were married

When Mrs. America started counting up the new skills she had quired in the last year she couldn't help feeling a little proud of

She had learned enough first aid so that she wouldn't stand and wring her hands if she should see someone badly hurt.

had learned how to make sick patients comfortable. had learned what to do if an incendiary bomb should fall

on the roof of her house.

how to change a tire.

She had learned how to grow something for her dining room table esides a floral centerpiece

She had learned to can fruits and vegetables She had learned to knit.

She had learned a simple yardstick for a balanced diet.

She had learned to carry her own packages instead of saying She had learned to get places without a car.

She had learned to put the money she would like to spend on a new hat into war bonds.

She had learned to entertain simply and inexpensively. She had learned to save—everything from paper to bacon and

She had learned how to ride a bicycle-if not with grace, still

without serious accident. That is quite a list for one year's time. No wonder Mrs. America feels she is quite a girl.

A popular couple who has returned to Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. Steele, who have been making their home in Monohans. . . and Dudley have spent the past two weeks vacationing in

with his parents. . If you're heading for a campus, you are the apple of the fashion people's eye. Everyone else has been in the shade for months, while the designers, the pins and needles trade and the stores have been hectically figuring out what you want to wear and how to give it to

Here's what they're offering, just for you: cordurays in soft, smooth finishes for dresses, slacks, long shorts, jeep coats, evening wraps. All in dream colors, from lush muted tones to bright screaming shades that say "here I come." . . . For coats and jackets, they've waved wands and produced fuzzy, fluffy stuffs that you would swear were wool, if you didn't know that the government has gathered most of the wool within reach. . . . Also for you to pick and choose from are dozens of new rabbit hair and wool combinations in classic shirtmakers and dirndls; rayons that masquerade as everything from flannel to faille -dancing); quilting of all descriptions, from gay chintzy keep-

warm vests to important quilted satins; cold-weather cottons. The old joe college attitude is out, of course, for the duration. Whereas in peacetime it might be cute to toss your togs around, and write home for more when they are ruined, in wartime it's pretty

A line-up at a local drug store counter Friday afternoon included Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. Joe Burrows, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Rufe Thompson, Mrs. Dick Walker, and Mrs. E. J. her father, Gifford McBride. . The women, who are members of the Red Cross surgical dressing group, were taking time out for a drink.

A friend takes you for what you are—an enemy for what you have.

Newcomers to Pampa include personable Margaret Kirchman. . Margaret, who wears her blonde hair in a long loose bob, emphasize her blondness by wearing an all-white dress with red shoes.

Fresh apples will be a Victory Food Special nationally during the Miss Mary McBride, who sang, period September 17 through September 26, the Department of Agriculture has announced.... Designated a Victory Food Special by Roy F. Hendrickson, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, apples will be merchandised and featured as such in store love you truly, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lou McBride, who also played the bridal chorus for entrance of the bridal party. advertising and displays designed to encourage full use of this fruit.

. . . Requested by the National Apple Institute, an organization repreat the Biltmore Hotel immediately senting the country's apple growers, the drive will focus consumer atfollowing the marriage service. The the bridegroom is with the air corps

Members of clubs in the Council of Clubs plan to devote their time and will be in the officer's candito Red Cross work and other defense activities rather than in planning and having the annual president's reception. . . Previously this event has been among the affairs of the new club season. . . But because of world conditions, Pampa crubs want to do more for defense. date school soon. He was reared in Miami and is the son of Mr. and



team with elegant fabrics in this charming evening dress, designed by Bergdorf Goodman.

that may be taken.

tend this meeting.

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morning, Sept. 6.

tals in the bride's path.

she also wore gardenias.

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ouple left for San Antonio where

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satin stripe. The precisely fitted bodice meets the 1942-bouffant skirt at the hipline, conveying a look of greater fullness than

Community Issues 400 Comfort Kits Will Be Theme Of Must Be Filled For Service Men Church Women

As a reminder that the folks back Using as a theme, "Community home are interested in his comfort Issues in Pampa," the Council of no matter where he goes, every Church Women will hold a regular service man sent on foreign assignmeeting next Friday at 2:30 o'clock ment will be given a kit of comfort in the McCullough Methodist articles at the port of embarkation. church, 2100 Alcock street. Mrs. S. The Pampa chapter of the Ameri-Hurst, president of the Council, can Red Cross has again been asked vice-president; Mrs. L. L. Sone, reby the War department to furnish The program at this time should comfort kit bags for 400 service treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Roberts, be of the greatest of interest to men during the next few months.

the people of Pampa. Problems Mrs. Raymond Harrah has been confront everyone in this emergency will be discussed and quota with Mrs. Don Hurst as cochairman for filling this the Council of Church Women will chairman. Since this is a yearhelp to solve these problems. round project, Mrs, Harrah is ask-County Judge Sherman White will ing that church auxiliaries, clubs, give the legal procedure for bring- schools and groups of various kinds ing to a vote the liquor question in participate in this worthwhile com-Gray County. Some of the church munity project.

auxiliaries in the city have dis-Letters containing lists of articles cussed this problem and definite to go into the kits are being mailed information will be given in action to organizations. It is estimated that the articles contained in a kit Dr. N. L. Nicholl, city health ofwill cost \$1.00. If any organization ficer, and Dr. R. A. Webb, county should like to have a speaker aphealth officer, will discuss sanitapear and further explain the kit tion problems and venereal diseases. project, Mrs. Harrah will be glad to It is most important that these ofarrange for that. ficials have the cooperation of every -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

person in Pampa in this emergency. AAUW To Welcome Mrs. Frank A. Hall, chairman of community issues committee, will have charge of the program. Each New Members At woman in Pampa, regardless of her church affiliation, is invited to at-Meeting Tuesday

University Women will have its first Luna. MIAMI, Sept. 12-Announcement member is asked to call the mem- to participate in some part of its s being made of the marriage of bership chairman, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, program. The Garden club voted to Miss Bettye McBride of Oklahoma 597, or Mrs. M. E. Lamb, 9026-F-3, give \$12 every month City, and James Thomas Saul of for information requirements of the months to fill 12 Red Cross comfort Miami, which occurred Friday National A. A. U. W. concerning kits each month. eligibility. Newcomers to Pampa, A demonstration of flower ar-The wedding was solemnized at whose names may not be known to rangements followed the business Polly Crest, the country home of members of the local branch, are meeting. Mrs. Floyd Yeager showed

cle of the bride. The ceremony was membership committee. performed by the Rev. Charles R. Thigpen, pastor of St. Johns Meth- lined at the initial meeting, and and Mrs. Bob Gordon, an informal odist church, in a beautiful setting several projects will be explained profuse arrangement of marigolds. of palms, lilies, gladioli and smilax. by committee chairmen. A short The bride wore a wine velvet en- musical program by Miss Evelyn Thomas, violinist, and Miss Marian semble with mystery gardenia corsage and was given in marriage by Reichling, pianist, is being ar-ranged by the program chairman,

The bride and her father were Miss Clarine Branom. Tea will be served during the sopreceded by Polly Dee Ishmael and mmie Selders, who strew rose pecial hour by Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. Perry Gaut, members of the social committee, which is head-Miss Pauline Selders, cousin of ed by Mrs. Dave Beach. the bride, was maid of honor, and

BUY VICTORY BONDS wore a dress of brown velvet and Eastern Stars To The wedding music was furnished by two other cousins of the bride, Observe Annual Friendship Night

Observing the annual friendship night, members of Order of Eastern Star will meet next Friday night at o'clock in the Masonic hall. Each officer is asking another member of the Order to fill her staion for the initiatory work.

Refreshments will be served at

the conclusion of the program. BUY VICTORY STAMPS of world conditions, Pampa crubs want to do more for defense.

Definition of personality: When I met him I was looking down, and when I left him I was looking up.

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Chain store and mail order sales for the first six months of this year averaged 18 per cent larger in dollar volume than in the same period for girls, Oakland. Chain store and mail order sales

Mrs. Williams To Head Garden Club For Ensuing Year

New officers of the Pampa Garden club were elected at a meeting held Friday morning in the city club rooms. Mrs. Dan Williams will serve the club as president during the coming year; Mrs. Perry Gaut, cording secretary; Mrs. Bob Gordon. parliamentarian.

The club received an invitation the Amarillo Garden club Septemjudges. Members interested in going are to call Mrs. Bob McCov. Arrangements for the local Vic-

tory Garden Harvest show, details of which appear in another part of the paper, were completed with reports from Mrs. H. E. Schwartz. staging committee chairman, and Mrs. Dan Williams, chairman of ticket sales.

Mrs. Hugh Morrow reported on the victory gardens which were a joint project of the city and the Garden club. Approximately 14 bushels of peas, four bushels of beans, and 10 bushels of tomatoes of cucumbers and beets and a bushel of sweet corn. Thirty-four quarts of vegetables were canned; money vegetables will go to the school cafeteria fund for underprivileged children. Mrs. McCoy gave credit for Welcoming new and prospective the huge success of this undertakmembers, American Association of ing to Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. H. M.

regular meeting next Tuesday night | Mrs. F. E. Leech, representing the at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. Red Cross, told of the wide scope Anyone interested in becoming a of its work and urged every woman

Dr. and Mrs. Earl D. McBride, un- urged to get in touch with the a classical arrangement of marimembership committee.

Plans for the year will be out- ical profuse arrangement of asters:

Minnie Moore Group Meets For Study

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 12-Minnie Moore circle of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Odus Long-breake for Bible study.

The devotional was read by Mrs. Longbreake after which the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. C. S. Tif-In the business session Mrs. I. P

Delong was elected assistant sec-

retary, and plans were made for each member to answer roll call with a Bible verse. Refreshments were served Mmes. C. S. Tiffany, M. F. Stone,

Everett Huffine, Guy Rice, Langley O. E. White, I. P. Delong, T. Tiffany, and one visitor, Mrs. Dave

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Guy Rice on Sept

Motor vehicles in Argentina are required to be equipped with speed governors to conserve gasoline, says

Dinner And Dance Tops Activities Opening Season At Country Club

With summer vacations becoming only happy memories, the new season of social and club activity is being resumed daily. Initial event on the fall calendar of Country club members took place Thursday night when the group met for the first regular monthly dinner and dance of the autumn at the club house.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, and Mrs. Alvin Bell. Establishing a colorful decorative note, an attractive arrangement of rich purple and

gold marigolds and dragon's head formed the centerpiece for the table where the chop suey dinner was served. Acting as masters of ceremonie Annual Reception Mrs. Orr Hostess for the evening were Farris Oden and

Joe Gordon. Old-time dancing to the music of Bill Jessie's orchestra followed the Members registering were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Because of existing war conditions, the annual reception honoring presidents of all clubs in the Council of Clubs will not be held This was the decision reached

when chairmen of committees nam-F. M. Baker was accepted. ed last spring to make arrangements for the entertainment met recently in called session with Mrs. R. E. Gatlin acting as president of and creole wieners.

Mrs. Gatlin presided in the absence of Mrs. H. V. Mathews who

Prospective Pledges Of Sub Deb Club To Be Honored Tuesday

For Club Presidents

Will Not Be Held

held Thursday evening at Martha Pierson's home, plans were made Boot Club Members for a rush party for prospective pledges to be given at the city club Belton Bearden, members, of Mcrooms Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Clellan Boat club entertained with Committee chairmen appointed a wedding shower in the home of were Elaine Carlson, entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier re-Doris Alexander, refreshments, and cently, Gret'n Ann Bruton, invitations.

Pledges and "hell week" were discussed. A stag initiation dance was planned for September 25 at the

berson's home at 7:30.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Bob Grammer, visitor, Elaine Carlson, Evelyn Kidwell, Dorlis Alexander, Esther Mullinax, Bet
Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cookies were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Noland, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips, Ray of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, President, Carl Baer, Shorty Phillips berson's home at 7:30.

At Hopkins H. D. Club Meeting

club met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Orr this week. A game, "Fifty," conducted by Mrs. Orr, opened the meeting. Roll call was answered by each member stating her favorite

Refreshments were served to and Mrs. Farris Oden, Mr. and Mrs.

Mmes. C. C. O'Bryant, S. C. Jones, George Reeve, W. E. Melton, G. C.

Next meeting will be in the home Busy Dozen Club Completes Blouses

Couple Honored At At a meeting of sub-Deb club Shower Given By

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. a wedding shower in the home of

Mrs. Bearden was Miss Dorothy

Bingo was played during the eve-The next regular meeting will be ning and when Mrs. Bearden bingheld Thursday night in Betty Cul-berson's home at 7:30.

Betty Cul-oed, she received the wedding gifts as a prize.

Beta Sigma Phi To

Have Called Meeting ces Crocker, Betty Culberson, and A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. bert Howell.

Hopkins Home Demonstration A. Graham and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Howard Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs.

R. P. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Huelyn Laycock gave the Collins, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose and Council report. Resignation of Mrs. daughter, Bonnie Lea, Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Mrs. O. T. Ward demonstrated a Maguire and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. vegetable, meat, one dish dinner, Dan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Da-

Joe Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heath, Mr. Blalock, O. T. Ward and Edmond and Wanda, Huelyn Laycock and Brantley, Martha, Jimmie, and Mrs. Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, and Mrs. Frank Carter.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

of Mrs. O. T. Ward.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Nell Abbott before her recent mar-Pinsion, Vernon Lawrence,

ty Thomasson, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Dorothy Drescher, Pat Lively, Fran-Thorp, and Roy Kretzmeier.

Barnard, Herman Van Sickle, Olan Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a called session.

For Red Cross

for the Red Cross.

James B. Johnson.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Grant Anderson Friday, members

of Busy Dozen Sewing club spent the afternoon in completing blouses

Refreshments were served by the

Attending were Mmes, Ralph De-

Pee, Charles Wagner, H. L. Ledrick,

Jr., Ennis Favors, Charles Madeira

Morris Goldfine, Barcie Lester, Dale

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a called session.

Rush month activities will be dis-



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MRS. FRED ROBERTS Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary and home service chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, says that the most interesting service she has had anything to do with in her work here has been that connected with sending messages this past week to service men in nemy or enemy-occupied lands from relatives here. There was a arge response to an article in the paper to the effect that such comunications might be sent. These essages will go on the S. S. Gripsohlm which is ready to leave on another trip to a port in East Africa with food packages for our prisoners of war and civilian internees. At this port a transfer is made to a Japanese ship which makes stops at Manila and Hongkong where a member of the International Red Cross takes charge of all messages and packages and makes every effort to see that they

The local Red Cross office also accepts inquiries about the safety or location of persons abroad and forwards them to the International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland. When a civilian is located he may write a message in his own handwriting on the back of a form submitted to them and this will be re turned to the inquirer in the Unit ed States through Red Cross channels. When a person cannot be located, a report to this effect comes back.

At the request of the national organization, the Pampa chapter has organized a Speaker's Bureau, headed by Mrs. F. E. Leech. A partial list of speakers includes G. T. Hockney, the Rev. B. A. Norris, W. A. Smith, Mrs. Paul Briggs, Mrs. Jim Collins, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. R. G. Allen, Mrs. Fred Roberts, and Mrs. Frank Culberson, chairman of Volunteer Services. Any time that

duction room now and can use more women to help. Slips are easy to cut and Mrs. Bruce Walters, assisting in this work as co-chairman, is inxious that we get them out as

blouse again this week because we have been labeling, packing, and shipping the blouses as fast as they have come in. One thousand buttons arrived for

the blouses this week. * * *

Mrs. L. J. McCarty has certainly improved the appearance of a chair in the Red Cross office. She donated material and her time and apholstered a chair that needed it

The women who are making surgical dressings are becoming more proficient every day. Tuesday, they made about a thousand dressings. During the week 97 women worked 240½ hours to make 3,640 dress-

Recently, Uncle. Sam's, fighting nen had just beaten off a series of attacks by Japanese Aircraft in Dutch Harbor, when a shipment of Red Cross packages arrived them. Sweaters, mufflers, and helmets for Alaskan wear were included in the packages. Could some of them have been made in Pampa? * * *

Mrs. Sherman White, chairman of our emergency closet, says that several women are busy piecing comforters now from the scraps of the blouses that we cut. There are enough scraps there, it seems, for all who might like to do this kind of work.

These comforters will need linings and Mrs. White hopes that old blankets will be donated again for this purpose. There is no money available to buy anything to be used for a filler. We must depend entirely on donations.

Those of our boys, who go to Dallas to enlist, find the Canteen Corps Opens Year For of the Dallas chapter on the job Child Study Club pense 50 gallons of lemonade daily Special To The NEWS to men who come in to enter the army or navy.

week and because of the lack of was held in the home of the new yarn for knitting, not as many gar- president, Mrs. Theo Jenkins. Mrs. hours spent in the production room ed with garden flowers and small usual. Twenty-six women turned tables were laid for the luncheon. in 13 knitted garments and 29 sew- Interspersed with the three courses ed garments representing 365½ of the fried-chicken menu, the following program was given: Mrs. R.

buttons for the production room.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Needlecraft Club Members Knit For Red Cross Chapter

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 12-Needlecraft club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Ziegler. Cut flowers were used in artistic the treasures. These proved to be

The afternoon was spent in knit- for the event including three new

work of various kinds. Refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. John Kyle, of Fort Worth, and the following members:

Mesdames T. H. Sonnenburg, M. E. Risk, J. R. Benson, Tom Brown, Walter Darlington, Jr., H. T. Fields, L. S. Griffin, A. R. Hugg, A. J. tary; Mrs. Willis Clark, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Mulkey, critic, and Mrs. Wallace and Cecil Reavis.

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A complete preview of fall styles for home dressmaking is offered in our illustrated Fall Fashion Book, tary; Mrs. Willis Clark, treasurer; yours for 15c. It may be ordered with a 15c pattern for 25c plus 1c for postage. Refreshments were served to a livan.



THE REV. ROBERT BOSH-EN, above, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teach er association to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in school auditorium. Rev. Boshen's topic will be "Life Liberty, and Happiness for Children—Now." The study group will meet at 1:45 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Weatherred in charge, and a meeting of the executive board will be conduct ed at 9:30 o'clock in the office of Principal H. A. Yoder.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

A called meeting of Upsilon chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E.

TUESDAY

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of diss Jean Beagle at 4 o'clock. Horace Mann P. T. A. executive commit-ee will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the princi-

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at Order of Kainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Women's Auxiliary of Cities Service company will meet in the club house at the production department at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 N. Russell: two, Mrs. J. M. Turner, 443 N. Starkweather; three, Mrs. J. A. Barber, 901 E. Francis; four, Mrs. J. C. Mawillian, 512 N. Mrs. J. C. Mawillian, 521 N. Mrs. J. C. Mawillian, 522 N. Mrs. J. C. Mawillian, 521 N. Mrs. J. C. Mrs. J. C. Mawillian, 521 N. Mrs. J. C. Mawillian, 521 N. Mrs. J. C. Mawillian, 521 N. Mrs. J. C. Mrs. A. Barber, 901 E. Francis; four, Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 514 N. Hazel; five, Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 514 N. Hazel; five, Mrs. Homer Lively, 414 Crest; and six, Mrs. Odis Cox, 509 N. Davis.

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.

hurch.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian
hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

A general meeting of Woman's Council
f First Christian church wil be held at
130 o'clock

meet at 9:30 o'clock in the Central Baptist Woman's Missionary ociety will meet at 3 o'clock. Ladies day will be observed by women olfers at the Country Club.

THURSDAY

Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at 2 o'-ock in the school auditorium. Horace Mann P.-T. A. Will meet at 2 olock in the school auditorium.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will have its irst meeting at 2:45 o'clock in the school unditorium. Study group will meet at 1:45 o'clock and the executive board at 9:30 o'clock in the principal's office.

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. ub will have a Scotch foursome at

LaRosa sorority will have a weekly meet A practice first aid class will be cor ucted in the Red Cross room. Contract Bridge club will be entertained

Order of Eastern Star will meet at lock in the Masonic hall for the annua

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Membership Lunch

MIAMI, Sept. 12-Thursday marked the beginning of the club year for the Child Study club, with Because of the holiday this last annual membership luncheon, which ents were turned in nor as many Jenkins' country home was decorat-

room 41 women worked 91½ hours.

B. Haynes, invocation; Mrs. Willis Clark musical number of the control of the Clark, musical number; Mrs. C. H. Thanks to Mrs. Lee Cady for an-other cash contribution for buying Mrs. W. D. Allen, toast to new officers; greetings from new president.

The social committee assisted in serving the luncheon by Miss Car-rie Jo Heare. At the conclusion of the president's speech of acceptance, she gave an unusual twist to the turn

events by illustrationg her bid for cooperation during the year with mittee worked together in seeking terial, 3-8 yard contrast for dickey. arrangements about the entertain- attractive aprons for each member. All the membership was present

ting for the Red Cross and needle members, Mrs. Verson Alexander, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Lonnie Sul-

News Of Pampa Parents-Teachers

City Council Mrs. A. A. Procter was elected dice-president of the City Council resignation of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs.

course in each Parent-Teacher unit.

A watermelon feast has been planned by Supt. Sone to entertain "My dear Dr. Maffett: members of the executive boards of all the local Parent-Teacher units. This will be held on Monday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 o'clock at Harvester park.

Junior High School Junior High Parent Teacher assolation will hold an informal reception next Thursday at 7:45 p. m. All parents are urged to attend and meet the faculty.

Horace Mann The first meeting of Horace Mann Parent Teacher association will be

Sam Houston Mrs. Roy Holt will speak on Pertinent Facts of Parent-Teacher Associations" at the first regular meeting of Sam Houston P. T. A. which will be on Thursday at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. Lee Harrah will have the

held next Thursday at 2 p. m.

B. M. Baker B. M. Baker school will have a Of Three Leaf HD day at 2:45 p. m

Woodrow Wilson The Rev. Robert Boshen will speak B. G. K. club will have a steak fry on the lawn at the home of Freda Barrett, 920 East Browning avenue, at 6 o'clock. ular meeting of Woodrow Wilson

Home Progress Club Begins New Year At Harvest Breakfast

organization desires a speaker on Red Cross activities, Mrs. Leech will be glad to send a member of her bureau.

We are cutting slips in the production recommends to be a commendated with the production recommends to be a commendated with the production recommends to be a commendated with the production recommendated with the production recommendate recommendated with the production recommendated with the The decorations were of a harvest

purple petunias and place cards treatment on the wearing of correct were of small fresh vegetables held shoes," Miss Chance stated.

fast as possible.

Slips will not be issued to be sewed until all the children's blouses are out. Maybe some of our knitters who cannot knit now because we are out of yarn, would like to sew some blouses!

Maybe have no report on the winning with the set in the home of the control of the year at 8, o'clock in the city club rooms.

In centerpiece on the dning table was a huge tray of small garden vegetables and vases of garden flowers.

At the conclusion of a two-course with other clubs in the extermination of rats, and breakfast the new president, Mrs. At the conclusion of a two-course with other clubs in the extermination of rats, and breakfast the new president, Mrs. James G. Ramsay told of her three month's stay in California council the following subjects for three month's stay in California this summer. Mrs. Ramsay saw the

pre-showing of Harvest Random in Pasadena The new year books were distributed and two new members were voted into the club.

Those present were Mesdames J G. Ramsay, W. L. Russell, J. B. Saul, J. K. McKenzie, E. Sides, C. W. Bowers, W. C. Scott, E. C. Meador C. T. Locke, Roy Mathers, and Mrs.

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President Expects Millions Of Women In Production Work

President Franklin D. Roosevelt at a special called meeting on Sept. thinks that National Business 9, in Supt. L. L. Sone's office. She Women's Week this year should be will fill the vacancy left by the dedicated to the mobilization of women in war work in the broadest sense. He expressed this thought in The City Council is planning to a letter to Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, te a Red Cross home nursing President of the National Federation of Business and Professiona Women's Clubs, Inc. The President's letter follows:

> "There need no longer be any debate as to the place of women in the business life of this nation. The enlarging war effort calls for the services of every qualified and ablebodied person-man or woman. "Millions of women will have to take part in the production pro-

gram replacing men whose services will be needed in the armed forces or elsewhere than on their accus-"It is my thought that National Business Women's Week this year should be dedicated to the mobili-

zation of women in war work in the broadest sense. "It is my hope that the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will adopt this suggestion "Very sincerely yours,

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."
—BUY VICTORY BONDS— All-Day Meeting Club Conducted

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 12-Mrs. John on "Life, Liberty, and Happiness for Children—Now" at the first reg-

About the entertaining rooms wild flowers were used in effective ar-rangements and as a centerpiece for he table. After the covered dish dinner at

the noon hour, Miss Chance, who is county Home Demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on Well-fitting shoes, and foot help," A well fitting shoe is essential in relieving corns and callouses. A shoe that is snug at the instep and roomy at the toe can do much to bring relief. Freedom from the effect of corns and callouses comes motif as the tables held vases of through periodical professional

by the letter "V."

The centerpiece on the dining table was a huge tray of small garden

She gave a group of exercises which are helpful to tired feet and relaxing to the body. She urged the

council the following subjects for next year's club book, "Home food supply - vegetable phase," and "Clothing for Demonstration in pound), 1 cup hot water, 1 2-3 cup

Those present were Mrs. Carl on juice, 1-4 cup orange juice. Brown, guest, and Mesdames W. L Orrick, Walter Williams, Dicy Hay- Drain. Pour hot water over them, nes, Laura Brown, T. E. Burkhalter, cook until tender. Press fruit thru coarse sieve. Chill the apricot pulp. Glasscock, Miss Chance and the Whip chilled milk very stiff, using hostess. Messrs. John and O. T. chilled bowl and chilled rotary beat-Glasscock were present at the din-

Miss Southard And Sqt. Prince Will Wed This Month

SHAMROCK, Sept. 12-The enagement and approaching marriage of Miss Claudine Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Southard, to Staff Sergeant Hiram T. Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Prince of Borger, was announced Wednesday by her parents.

ated from Shamrock High school in made favors for each guest. Miss 1941. He played football with Sham- Nell Adams was in charge of the rock Irishmen three years, leading program, with Mrs. Cora Tucker them as captain in 1940. He is now North Island, San Diego, Calif. The bride-elect, who is popular and well known in Shamrock, was graduated from the Shamrock High things learned in His word." Top-

The bridegroom-elect was gradu-

has been employed for the past six Miss Irene Bryan; "Faith," Mrs. W months at the Pantex Ordnance Z. Baker; "Soul Winning," Miss Re plant at Amarillo. the latter part of September, when Miss Nell Adams. Staff Sergeant Prince will be home on a furlough. They will make their

Mind Your Manners

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

1. If a friend or relative invites you to visit some time during the summer, should you suddenly decide to do so and send a wire saying you are arriving next day?

in a guest room? fattening foods? 4. If you spend a week or two vis- sociation.

iting a brother or sister, should you write a bread and butter letter when you return home?

Arthur Webb, president of the PTA, presided at the program in the city hall where talks are 5. Should you use your neighbor's are out in the yard where you can

easily help yourself? What would you do if-You visit your daughter and her asband for a week or two-(a) Write your bread-and-butter ote to both? (b) Write your bread-and-butter

note to your daughter? Answers 1. No. If you decide to visit, write ahead of time and ask if it will be convenient for your friend or relative to have you.

3. No. Certainly. Better "What Would You Do" so-

Miss Smoot And Cadet Chandler Wed At Las Vegas

North Hobart street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss

The bride was attractively dressed in navy blue with white acces-

The couple was attended by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chandler, and two sisters, Kay and Ethel, all of Boulder, Captain and Mrs. Kite of Camr Luna, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 12—Mrs. A. S. Martin complimented her young grandson, Dale Martin, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Earl Martin of Des Moines, Iowa, with a party at her home on West Third street.

Refreshments were seved to the small guests. Those attending were Tinmy Tindall, Terry Williams, John Benson, Nancy Bear, Connie K. Lewis, Tony Benson and Fredericka Jo Abbott

MODERN

ing velvet-leaf calot

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Fresh dried fruits combined with evaporated milk make low cost and elicious frozen desserts. Apple Sherbet (1 quart)

WILSON FOLMAR DESIGNED

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Black velvet leaves at jacket

edge are echoed by the match-

this dressmaker suit-cham-

2:45—Designs for Dancing. 3:00—Old Fashion Revival Hour One cup evaporated milk, chilled, tablespoons lemon juice, 2 cups weetened apple sauce, chilled, dash nutmeg. Whip chilled milk until stiff. Fold in lemon juice, apple sauce and nut-

meg. Pour at once into freezing trays and freeze Apricot Mousse (1 1-2 quarts) cup dried apricots (1-3

white corn syrup, 3 tablespoons lem-Wash apricots in cold water. er. Beat in the syrup, fruit juices and apricot pulp quickly. Pour at once into freezing trays. Freeze.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Victory Class Gives Program At First Baptist WMS Meeting Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Sept. 12-The missionary meeting for the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church was held esday evening in the home of Mrs. R. A. Nichols The Victory class of the Sunday School, taught by Mrs. Fred Holm-

es, gave the program. The

leading the group singing. Mrs. Fred the Army Air Corps, stationed at Holmes presented the devotional and Bible study The theme for the program was, "Think on these things, whatsoever school with the class of 1940. She ics for discussion were:

Lummus, and "The Power by which young couple will be married these things are accomplished," by Mrs. Nichols' home was decorated with an array of home grown flowers. She served refreshments to Misses Re Lummus, Irene Bryan Ola McCarty, Edna Puett, Aline Ford, Nell Adams and Mesdame Cora Tucker, Arthur Wilson, Frank Exum, Lucy Darling, J. F. Short, Dean McMurtry, W. Z. Baker, J. R.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Faculty Presented At Get Acquainted Meeting Of P.-T. A. Special To The NEWS

Brown, T. D. Bland, and Fred

CANADIAN, Sept. 12 members of the Canadian public schools and members of the board 2. Should there be extra blankets of trustees of the Canadian Independent school district were intro-3. Should a house guest complain duced Thursday night at the anthat his hostess is feeding him too nual get-acquainted meeting sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' as-Mrs. Arthur Webb, president of

in the city hall where talks were made by Mrs. Maudaline Hutton. garden tools without asking, if they principal of the Baker school, Darrell Wiggins, chairman board of trustees, C. R. Douglass, superintendent of schools, and Uel D. Crosby, pastor of the local Methodist Mrs. H. A. Hill announced that

nutrition classes, using Red Cross textbooks, would be held in October for the benefit of the women of Canadian. Miss Vivian Winston, Hemphill county home demonstration agent; Mrs. C. W. Allen, FSA worker; and Mrs. H. A. Hill, teacher of home economics department Canadian high school will instruct

different groups.

The PTA hospitality committee served punch during the social hour following the program and dancing

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartson, 753 nouncement has been received here of the wedding of Miss Vivian Hammark, daughter of Mrs. P. T. Hammark, daughter of Mrs. P. T.

Mrs. Chandler is a senior in Pam-pa High school. Cadet Chandler is

Mrs. Martin Fetes Grandson At Party

The younsters played on the spa-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

the Oil Empire

SUNDAY

8:30—Songs of the Week.

8:45—On Wings of Song.

9:00—Assembly of God.

9:30—Jungle Jim.

9:45—News.

0:50—First Baptist Church.

2:00—Music for Sunday.

2:30—Let's Dance.

1:00—World Observer.

1:35—Front Page Drama.

1:36—Miracles and Melodies.

1:45—Ministerial Alliance.

2:15—Designs for Dancing.

3:00—Old Fashion Revival J

Good Afternoon.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Read the Classified Ads!

Marriage Of Miss Hammack And Lieut. Blair Solemnized Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Sept. 12-An-

The marriage was solemnized Friday evening, August 7, at the Cen-tral Christian church in Winns-seek a look of "vitality." Along with boro with the Rev. Rawlins Cherry-homes officiating.

The church was decorated in white and green in a colonial garden setting. A low white picket fence with open gate on which were so don't take your nose "faults" tendrils of smilax served as the al-tar enclosure. White wicker baskets filled with feverfew, and smaller baskets of white roses placed about them, try some of the sugagainst a white screen banked with gestions Perc Westmore, Hollywood evergreens and ferns formed the makeup specialist, makes for cre-background for the ceremony. background for the ceremony.

The bride's gown of white marquisette was in perod design with a fingertip veil of illusion, and her flowers were white kaiserine roses showered with stephenetic constant of the average girl unless her professional career depended on it. Inshowered with stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. P. T. Hammack, who wore severe, foreshorten it by plucking a gown of deep delphinium blue the eyebrows back just a trifle away and a corsage of coral roses.

cious lawn at the Martin home and were given jingle pin wheels as dressed in blue net and her flowers were talisman roses tied with vari- THIS MAKES NOSE gated satin ribbons.

Miss Louise Blair, sster of the bridegroom, was maid of honor She tiny tilted nose; powder nose first, wore a mist green costume and car- with lighter powder; then use darkried a colonial arrangement of sweetheart roses finished with ribbons of green and gold.

flowers were pink radiance rosearch; do not pluck brows into a thin line and if they grow sparsely, pen-Ensign Gregg Wilfong acted as cil them; and wear the hair away best man.

Wedding music was played by Wrs. A. L. Wilfong, aunt of the bride, who also sang "All for You" by DeHardelot, accompanied by Miss Valla Fae Robinson. During the ceremony "Evening Star" was play-

a graduate of John Tarleton and eceived his wings at Mather Field. Calif., where he later became an Immediately after the ceremony

the couple left for New York where

Tarleton college and Texas State College for Women. Lieut. Blair is

YOURSELF

It's surprising to discover, as I do from the mailbox, that many, many women don't like their own noses. Nadine Smoot, to Cadet John Lee
Chandler of Boulder, Colorado.
The ceremony was solemnized at
Las Vegas, New Mexico, on September 7, in the home of the Rev.
Abernathey.

Maybe one reason for it is that prewar standards of American beauty
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war eason for it is that prewar standards of American beauty
war over pretty conventional—that is,
work taught home economics in the
White Deer High school for the
past three years.

Beauty standards are changing. appreciation of your long nose, which

so seriously.

And, if you still feel self-conscious not yours. He sagely says he would

To make a long nose seem less and a corsage of coral roses.

from the nose, by using a darker
Miss Joyce Hammack, sister of the nose; by keeping rouge away from

SEEM LESS BROAD

To take attention away from To make a very broad nose seem Mrs Gregg Wilfong, the bride's and powder on the sides of the nose cousin, was matron of honor. Her and around the nostrils; apply a lighter shade straight down the nose

> from the face in loose waves. Lieut. Blair will be an instructor in accessories and wore a corsage of mauve asters.

The bride is a graduate of John To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY

due to functional periodic disturb ances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Com pound TABLETS (with added iron)
Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow
label directions. Well worth trying!



V-lines at bosom and waistline - could anything be smarter or more slimming! Radelle gives these new gown originals charming V necks, feminine and flattering. Builds the waistlines on V formation for that slim-asa-reed look. Gives them the decorative drama of twelve-row satin fagoting or lavishly used imported ecru lace. Beautiful Dressatin of silk and Bemberg, with the fine workmanship you always find on lingerie labelled "Radelle".

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Pampa's Quality Department Store

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OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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PETER IS JEALOUS CHAPTER III.

at Tuckaways, and very dark. The pretty entrance road twistboles of the tall old trees, then enthusiastic. sing itself in the foliage so that itself opulently, endlessly.

ing at medical school had pre-pared him for this. As they summer job," Peter commented stepped out of the car he gave a long-drawn whistle to indicate his awe of everything.
"What were you doing sharing

wryly, "slumming? Trying to learn how the 'other half' lives?"

Peter said briefly, "This is my

Candace missed the bitterness moving the luggage from the car. denly, angry. They had not wired ahead, so that the couple in charge of the place Martin talk on the injustice of

that her eyes were looking enor- longer. mous in her white face.

He said with quick contrition, "Pshaw, you run along, young-ster. We'll take care of this.

You've he'd chief don't like the care of this. ster. We'll take care of this.

You've had a big day. It's off to name and she had a way of saybed with you."

being close to him; she could hug to her in addition.

Hemphill HD Clubs

Victory Exhibit To

Be Held Saturday

street. Canadian.

show:

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tory Exhibit" of the Hemphill coun

ty home demonstration clubs and

council will be held Saturday, Sep-

tember 12, from 10 p. m. til 5 p. m.

in the Abraham building on Main

The following home demonstra-

County Line, "Do you need anoth-

Home Culture, "Try flower ar

Lone Star, "Making soap at

Moderners "Grow 'em and store

demonstration of the Allen Mead

Tri-C, "Just add a little water,

Miss Elizabeth Huffhine, Ochil-

Brown, Hansford county home dem-

score the exhibits. Scoring is to be

chickens and various cooked foods

will be furnished by members of the

county clubs. The Canadian club

will sponsor a lunch at noon, Pro-

ceeds from a sales go into the coun

A food sale and bazaar table will be a feature of the exhibit, dressed

onstration agent, Spearman,

completed before noon.

tion clubs will have exhibits in the

whole grains in your meals."

for a hobby.'

and vegetables out of doors.

Martin to take up his summer job as companion to a youth showing dementia praecox symptoms. Peter to continue north from there to the Adirondack hospital late when they arrived for chest diseases where he had obtained a three months' appoint-The pretty entrance road twisted and turned and curved back on itself so that it seemed one knew, intensive and invaluable traveled miles before coming on the house; in the dark that effect difficult to obtain in a general was increased and, with the glare hospital such as he intended to of the headlights limning only the intern in later, and he was very

Saturday evening they were they appeared even more tower-ing, the car seemed to be passing in it. "Gad!" Martin said, "just through dense forest. The house imagine leaving all this'—his out-itself, in reality merely low and swept arm was meant to include mfortably rambling, now with the house and grounds and all of its shadows indefinably merging New Jersey's lovely Far Hills with the darker shadows of its surroundings, seemed to spread leaving this when you don't acself opulently, endlessly.

Martin was visibly impressed. in a smelly hospital for the sum-Nothing in Peter's manner of liv- mer! Frazier, you must be nuts!"

mildly. "Not from choice." Martin said. "What were you doing sharing a room with a couple of other guys, sleeping on a cot not long enough for you," he demanded enough the world be wet nurse to a d. p. by choice, do you? I'm doing it because if I didn't earn some money this enough for you," he demanded summer I wouldn't eat next fall— "You don't think anyone would

folks' place," as though that ex- and caught only the pathos in the everything. He was remark. Peter saw her look scarcely paying attention to Mar- turned on Martin, compassionate tin, being preoccupied with re- and tender-and he was, sud-

had not expected them and there inherited wealth and the underwas, therefore, no one on hand to privileged and the fact that Mar-help. privileged and the fact that Mar-Candace stood beside him hold- his good mind and his chance for ing a flashlight so that he might a place in one of the finest pro-see, and reaching forth a hand for fessions in the world—clearly her hatbox. As he turned to give considered himself as one of the it to her Peter was struck by her latter had seemed to him merely quiet, trance-like air and he saw comic. Now, he found it did no I suppose, Peter thought, he

ing, "My house, my place," in Candace was not sorry to go. referring to it that placed him-Martin was now completely ab-sorbed in his new surroundings, thought resentfully, Bruce himhe seemed almost to have for- self-on the footing of privileged gotten her existence. Alone in her guest in it and nothing more; room she could relive that ride many of his father's securities, jowl w down, that wonderful feeling of he suspected, had been made over truder.

THE STORY: Candace Bech, an orphan, has been reared by weal-thy Bruce Frazier and his social-ty-smotifions second wife, Belle, who is Candace's aunt. Candace, now 18 and in her last year of faishing school, meets Martin Corby, a medical-school friend of Peter, Bruce Frazier's son by his first marriage. She falls promptly and hopelessly in love with Martin to take up his summer than a property of the property and hopelessly in love with Martin to take up his summer than a love would be no hardship. would be no hardship.

HE supposed there was some justification for Martin's attitude. There was certainly no fun and but little profit in the way of knowledge that would be useful to Martin later to be gained in taking care of a d. p.; while he himself could at least afford the luxury of an appointment that carried no salary. But, he thought, if the guy hadn't come out of the gutter he wouldn't keep rubbing it in, not here while he's my guest

certainly. . . . That was the trouble, Peter suddenly realized. Martin didn't measure up. He was good enough at school, but he didn't fit in here. At school Peter would have been ashamed of such a thought, scoring himself for a snob; but here it was different, here Candace was involved.

That was what had been at the root of his dissatisfaction all day. Candace, he at last admitted reluctantly to himself, had been "taken" with Martin-"smitten" was a word which more nearly described her condition. Part of rather like an adoring puppy, now he seemed not to matter to her at all.

He thought of her as she had first come to them, a shy, fright-ened child, with her habit of thinking and speaking in her father's tongue forcing her to a slow carefulness in English that gave her an air of strange, unchildlike dignity, holding herself aloof from them all; he remembered how long it had taken him, in spite of the blandishments he had lavished on her, to win her confidence; and now, in such a short time, Martin— But his jealousy was not so

much of Martin as it was for Candace, he justified himself. She was a grand kid, she deserved the best-and Martin didn't quite, he felt, make the grade.

It had grown late. In the darkness both Candace's and Martin's faces, only a few feet from him where they sat side by side, had faded into mere blurs. He thought angrily, that's just a sign of what's happening, that just shows you, they're sitting practically cheek by jowl while I sit alone. An in-

Texas Medical School Needs Funds To Buy Brains, Says Leake

AUSTIN, Sept. 12—The new head of the University of Texas' medical school at Galveston declared to-CANADIAN, Sept. 12-The "Vicwith the American Medical asso-

hibit under supervision of Miss Viv-Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, en route ian Winston, Hemphill county home o his new post from the University f California medical school at San Francisco, told a press conference hat the Galveston school "in the past has lacked sufficient funds to Canadian, "It is easy to include

retain men of brains." "Brains have to be paid for," he remarked, and "brains make any

er bed?" showing bed and equipinstitution.' The doctor deplored the fact that anything had to happen to ruin the long and distinguished record of education and research of the

medical school." He predicted that the existing 'em," showing how to store fruit personnel at the school will be supplemented and asserted the school's Pleasant Valley, "You can grow probationary status would be lifted 'as soon as we give assurance that and drought," story of the landscape reorganization has been undertak-

Answering a reporter's question Dr. Leake stated that he was not equainted with the details of the tree county home demonstration school's internal dissension which nvoked probationary rating and agent, Perryton, and Miss Marijo determinedly added: "I think I can

hold my own at Galveston." Dr. Leake predicted that Texas will become the leader in American medicine if the health program ad-

vanced by University President

day that the task of lifting the for a health institution to deal with school from its probationary status geographical medicine," he asserted. Predicting that air-borne diseasciation "will not be a difficult job es will constitute a menacing health since it depends largely on how program to the United States durquickly we can get leaders in the ing the war and in post-war years, different fields."

In the war and in post-war years, Dr. Leake declared that Texas' proximity to tropical regions "provides an ideal opportunity for study of the little-known diseases that our troops will encounter on many bat-

tlefronts.' "During the war and in the era of air supremacy which follows the war, insects carrying germs with which we are unfamiliar can be brought into the country in

space of a day or so," Dr. Leake The doctor conferred today with Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and with President Rainey. He was accompanied by Mrs. Leake and their sons, Chauncey, Jr., 14, and Wilson,

12. -BUY VICTORY BONDS Constant research over the years has resulted in a succession of improvements in industrial illumina tion, according to the Department

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Railway traffic in Italy continues o decline and civilians have been directed to limit travel to essential needs, says the Department of Com-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads!

FUNNY BUSINESS



way he's looking at us_I think he's

Reynolds Funeral **Held At Canadian**

To The NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 12-George W. Reynolds, who has resided in Ca-nadian since 1925, died at his home here at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday. He and a sister, Miss Inez Reynolds, made their home together.

Mr. Reynolds has been almost to-tally blind over a period of years, but he was a familiar figure on the city streets, always accompanied by his faithful dog.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. vesterday in the Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. Uel D. Crosby, in charge. Interment in Canadian cemetery.

George W. Reynolds was born in Guthrie county, Iowa, March 7, 1873, and died in Canadian September 9, 1942. Mr. Reynolds' father was a car-

penter. He was the contractor who built the H. E. Hoover residence and the Canadian hospital. The deceased is survived by his sister, Miss Inez Reynolds, and another sister, Mrs. J. F. Reed, also

BUY VICTORY BONDS Train Length Limit Cancelled By I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) The interstate commerce commission today ordered all railroads to operate trains without regard to state limitations on their length or number of cars.

Some states limit the length of freight trains to not more than one-half mile and the number of cars in a train to not more than 70 and in a passenger train to 14 or 16.

Compliance with such practices during the present emergency, the commission said, "may result in congestion on tracks and terminals wasteful use of locomotives and interference with the free flow of traffic necessary in the emergency."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mussolini 'Twitted In English Booklet

LONDON, Sept. 12 (A)—Twitting Mussolini for his failure to attack the Anglo-Egyptian sudan with his far greater forces in 1940, the war office commented today that "any Italian general who looks back at that time must feel in-clined to kick himself for the waste of those precious weeks."

Il duce's costly procrastination at time when he had 300,000 troops to throw against only 7,000 thinly spread imperials in the sudan was related in a 150-page booklet, "The Abyssinian campaigns.' '
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Washington Taxis Get Better Tires

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-Better quality recapped tires and some new tires were made available for taxicabs today by the Office of Price Administration.

OPA said the action followed establishment of new regulations by the Office of Defense Transportation sharply curtailing less essential uses of such vehicles. Under the new ODT controls,

taxis are forbidden cannot operate more than certain distances beyond city limits, engage in delivery service, or take passengers on sight seeing

Under the amended rationing regulations, effective September 16, taxi operators applying for tires must sign a statement that they are complying with the ODT regulations.





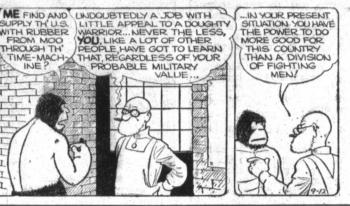


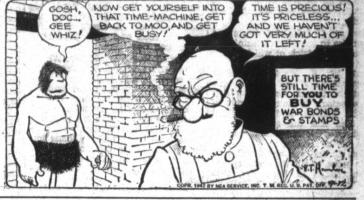
ALLEY OOP

Get Going, Pal

By V. T. HAMLIN

By FRED HARMAN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Slightly Skeptical

By MERRILL BLOSSER



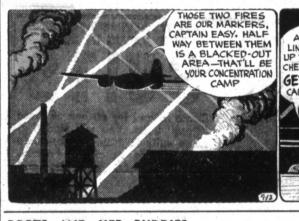




WASH TUBBS

The Die Is Cast

By ROY CRANE







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES IS THAT YOU, BOOTS ? HOW

DID GO





LI'L ABNER

Pawn Of Fate







HMM! - LEADIN' UP TO-AN' RUNNIN' AWAY FUM'-TH' SPOT WHAR THET HUGE ROCK STARTED ROLLIN' FO' TH' LATE MR. NOSEY MEBLABBER - WERE FOOTPRINTS, SIZE 18 ...



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with



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Smith of the camouunit reporting, sir and that ain't hay!"

Ewing To Attend |FSA's Program On **Judge Institute**

The institute has been substituted ed on a wartime footing.

"Every activity of the Farm Se-Campbell at 11:15 a. m. at the Pamthis year, as it was last, for the was thought more good could obtained from a meeting of appellate and district judges than by judicial district alone, Judge Ewing

Last year the conference was held and Judge Ewing was among those

45 counties in the ninth administra-tive judicial district, of which Judge Ewing, as presiding judge, is chief is has the responsibility the 31st district, and the district make a valuable contribution to 31st district clerk. All three officials are of Pampa.

siding judge to fill the vacancy left death in December, 1939 of Judge Reese Tatum of Dalhart. the appointment being made by the governor of Texas.

Outline of District First conference of the judges of the ninth district under Judge Ewing was held in Pampa in 1940. District judges in the area of which Judge Ewing is chief official

C. Y. Welch, Quanah, 46; E. C. Nelson, Amarillo, 47; Lewis Williams, Benjamin, 50; C. D. Russell, Plainview, 64; J. W. Witherspoon, Hereford, 69; D. A. Blair, Lubbock, 72; Jack Allen, Perryton, 84; E. L. Pitts, Lubbock, 99; A. S. Moss, Memphis, 100; W. E. Gee, Amarillo, 108; A. B. Chapman, Floydada, 110; and Judge Ewing, Pampa, 31.

erts, Lipscomb; Foard, Hardeman; 47, Potter, Randall, Armstrong; 50, Baylor, Knox, More than 200 airplane parts are

in a 'plane plant!

She's working on

the bomber-line and has the boys

doing tailspins.

Wartime Footing

Returning to Canadian this week District Judge W. R. Ewing, presiding judge of the ninth administrative judicial district of Texas, will attend the appellate and district of Texas, will attend the appellate and district of Texas, where the appellate and district of Texas, and the Texas of the Texa

gular judicial district meetings. curity program will be considered on the basis of its contribution to the basis of its contribution to the Pampa. the nation's war needs," he said. Board of City Development, Farris
"This means that food production C. Oden, chairma, and Frank Culcomes first and that we will do of the judges of each of the Food for Freedom of the BCD aviation committee, Capdirectly to the Food for Freedom tain John R. Kaiserman, and Garprogram.

Of special interest to Gray counin Austin on September 11 and 12 ty farmers was Mr. Wheelis' an- Dodge City, Kas. He was accompanouncement that loan funds are There are 12 judicial districts and and for food and feed production

"Farm Security," said Mr. Wheelclerk also has the same title as America's food production program. Pampa Kiwanis club at luncheon

"We have instructions," he continued, "to begin making loans immediately and to dig down deeper than ever before in order to help the greatest number of farm fami-

With the prospect of serious shortages in certain foods, this nation must depend upon the small school and project officer of army farm operators to utilize their full air force projects at Garden City labor and skills if the United States and Dodge City, Kas. and the other United Nations are to pull through the present crisis

Gray county farmers may obtain complete details about the FSA's wartime lending program by contacting Mr. Wheelis at his office in the courthouse at Canadian.

Smith, Oldham, Hartley, Dallam, Sherman, Moore.

72, Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran, Crosby; 84, Hansford, Ochiltree, Hutchinson, Hemphill, Carson; 99, Division of counties in the judicial Lubbock; 100, Donley, Collingsworth, districts: 31, Gray, Wheeler, Rob- Hall, Childress; 108, Potter; 110, 46. Wilbarger, Dickens, Motley, Floyd, Briscoe, -BUY VICTORY BONDS

King, Cottle; 64, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, being made from plastics and their

ENNIS MORGAN

Committee Welcomes **Commanding Officer** Of Airforce School

trict judges institute to be held in a visor of the Federal agency, said the FSA's program has been placengine flying school to the city.

berson and Jim Collins, members, net Reeves, BCD manager. Colonel Campbell flew here from

immediately available for food and corporal. Their plane was a twinnied by Sgt. A. A. Carpenter, and a engine low wing monoplane. Shortly after the commander's arrival, Col. N. B. Olsen flew in from

official. W. R. Frazee, is ninth district secretary and Miriam Wil-Lubbock. He had been at Randolph son ninth district clerk. The district secretary is court reporter of war effort. With our help he can day morning. The commander ticipate effectively in the nation's took off for Lubbock at 5 o'clock Friday morning. The officers were guests of the

> Friday noon. Colonel Olsen, project officer here, has been assigned to the advanced glider school, at Lubbock as commanding officer, while Colonel Campbell has been director of flying at the Lubbock army flying



ANN SHERIDAN OF TEXAS and Dennis Morgan have the starring roles in the new Warner Brothers picture, "Wings For the Eagle," showing today,

tomorrow, and Tuesday at the LaNora. Story is about the men and women who keep bombers, fighters, and pursuits rolling out of America's warplane fac-

Advance Gifts Drive To Start Monday Morning

Signaling the beginning of the annual financial campaign of the Salvation Army in Pampa, the advance gifts part of the drive to raise \$5,-000 to carry on the army's work in Pampa during the coming year, will begin in Pampa tomorrow.

Arthur M. Teed is chairman of the ampaign. Brigadier Lawrence Redgrove of

the Salvation Army's public relations division, Dallas, will arrive in Pampa Tuesday to help out the drive. Two changes in the campaign

schedule were announced Saturday by Frank White, head of the Salvation Army here. Date of the special radio program to be broadcast over Pampa Radio

Station KPDN has been changed from Monday night, September 21, to Tuesday night, September 22. This will be a 15-minute program. For the kick-off breakfast, mark

of the intensive part of the drive. the date has been postponed one day and will be held on the morning of Wednesday, September 23, instead of Tuesday morning, September 22.

tories. Most of the story is set in the Lockheed Aircraft plant where people have come from all parts of the United States

Sending Key Request **Brings Fast Response**

Non-specialists of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, were wishing today that Joe V. Roche, a first lieuenant on the 14th battalion staff, would do some campaigning for their

Friday, Lieutenant Roche made a plea for the donation of a sending key and receiver to teach telegraphy to signal students. Yesterday, F. S. Brown and Dr. Nelson L. Nicholl, and said they had what the lieutenant wanted and would be glad to help out.

Response to the appeal was fast and it appears that Lieutenant Roche will have a whole armful of telegraph instruments.

J. W. C. Tooley and other members of the company are now mus-

"Wonder if the lieutenant would ssue an appeal for some rifles, ammunition, a field kitchen, and so

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That was the ultimatum delivered

today by Sheriff Cal Rose. "Just yesterday one of the superintendents of one firm was fined \$32.50 for passing a school bus," the Brown and Dr. Nelson L. Nicholl, sheriff said. "That has got to stop. city sanitation inspector, spoke up They should think of the school chil-

A large number of the defense workers here are from Oklahoma County Attorney Joe Gordon said Oklahoma did not have a law regarding school buses as did Texas, and that perhaps Oklahomans were unaware of the anti-passing regula-

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