#### The Weather

West Texas—Occasional showers tonight. Temperature same or slightly lower than yesterday. Cool tonight in Panhandle and South Plains.

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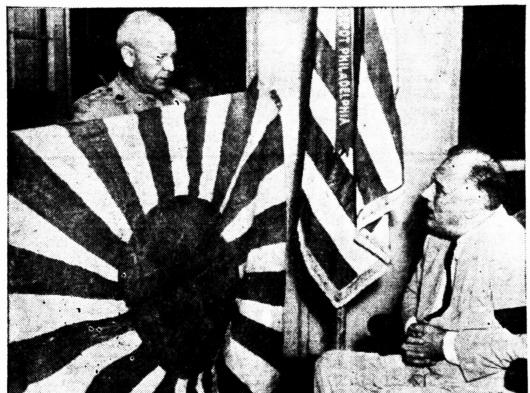
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#### Good Evening

The righteous shall flourish like the palm tree: he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon. -Psalms 92:12.

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JAPANESE FLAG OFFERED PRESIDENT



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Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant marine corps, of-fers President Roosevelt a Jap

flag which his son, James, helped capture on Makin island. President Roosevelt refused to

receive it and advised Holcomb to place it in archives of the

### Encounter With Nazi Tanker Spoiled Surprise At Dieppe

#### War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Application of priority, price control and other wartime regulations brings up perplexing questions. Answers to the following are from official sources, supplied by the Region News Bureau, Office of War Information.

Q My laundry is charging what I think is more than was charged in but part of the land forces and March, 1942. How can I find out suffered 3,350 casualties-170 killed, what its maximum prices were in 633 wounded and 2.547 missing—in

A. Each laundry operator is supposed to have on file in his place of business a statement of his March highest prices, and, under the OPA misfortune" of a chance encounter regulations, it is available for public inspection during ordinary business the English Channel. hours. The service charge of laundries is governed by Maximum Price Regulation No. 165.

Q. Are all services controlled by price regulation No. 165?

A. All services which are rendered in connection with a commodity are other probably was destroyed, but Ernst Martin Meyer, professor of covered—such as bicycle repairs, hat the incident had two results on the German at Rice institute, was recleaning and blocking, laundering, later land operation: motorcycle and typewriter repairs, parking lots, watch repairing, safe force which had the task of at- terday. deposit rental. Purely personal services are exempt—including lawyer at Berneval, six miles east of Watts, federal district court clerk, ices are exempt-including lawyer fees, services of accountants and Dieppe, was unable to complete its asked that Meyer "be forever re notary publics, beauty and barber services and others.

Q. I have a typewriter which is too See INFORMATION, Page 6

#### HEARD . . .

That parked cars at the football game at Harvester park tonight will be watched by special guards who will work under Police Chief Ray Dudley. If you leave something in your car that you don't want to lose while you are watching the game, you had better notify guard about it, Chief Dudley said

was 95 years old. At Alanreed, F. R. andria, Va., in superior court here. McCracken celebrated his 93rd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James dered judgment for the plaintiff on ighter Vesta Grace of Pampa the grounds of desertion. attended the birthday dinner at

free. Bring them in to Lewis Hard-

#### Canadian government disclosed today that two-thirds of the Dieppe raid Aug. 19 was lost, dead, wounded or missing, and said that "a very high price was paid"

considering what was gained. The government announced that 5.000 Canadian troops were used in the attack. Canadian casualties which had been announced earlier,

A 4,000-word review issued by Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, the first comprehensive official statement on the operation, summed up the raid as follows:

"For lessons learned and the advantages gained, the forces, and particularly the land forces, paid

yery heavy price." The Canadian army furnished all the costliest Canadian military

operation of the war. These losses, the statement said "were probably due in part to the with an escorted German tanker i

"Such small circumstances ar often important in operations this kind," the statement said, for that mishap marred "complete

achievement of surprise." Out of the convoy, one armed enemy trawler was sunk and an-

assignment.

laylight instead of semi-darkness. ment came under fire before land- of obtaining the rights and privilege ing and under very intense fire at the moment of touching the beach. Although the troops rushed

See ENCOUNTER, Page 6

#### Divorce Granted To Husband Of Hepburn

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 18 (AP)-That two of Gray county's Katharine Hepburn, stage and screen pioneers celebrated their birthday actress, was divorced today by her esterday. W. S. Wilson of Pampa husband, Ogden Ludlow, of Alex-Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan ren-Ludlow told the court that Miss

Hepburn had divorced him in 1934 in Mexico but that he doubted the Ladies! Let us sharpen your knives legality of the decree.

They were married in West Hartford Dec. 12, 1928.

#### \$1,200 Raised In **Advanced Gifts**

the Salvation army to carry on its work here for the next year was moving ahead nicely today, General Chairman Arthur M. Teed town, N. Y.; Mason City, Iowa; said, and approximately \$1,200 had Knoxville, Tenn.: Winnetka, Ill.; been raised by noon.

taken in the advanced gifts drive under the direction of County Judge Sherman White.

Individual solicitations amon citizens will be made next week. starting at a kick-off breakfast of 35 fund workers to be held in Schneider hotel Wednesday morn-

> Details of the financial campaign See \$1,200 RAISED, Page 6

#### Revocation Of Naturalization Papers Requested

HOUSTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-The ernor. revocation of a naturalization cer-tificate issued to Hennric Carl his permanent future plans are.

The petition, filed with Hal V strained and enjoined from claim-2. The Royal regiment of Canada ing any right, privilege, benefit or was 20 minutes late reaching the advantage whatsoever" as a citizen. beach at Puits, a mile east of Meyer was declared in the Dieppe, and had to land in broad petition to have procured the naaylight instead of semi-darkness, turalization certificate "fradulently and illegally, and for the purpose

Meyer came to the United States from Bremen, Germany, and became a Houston resident in 1930. He was employed by Rice institute the

#### Temperatures In Pampa

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### City Reduces 1943 Budget By \$21,666

A decrease in operating expenses of the city of Pampa for 1943 of \$21,666.80 is contained in the annual budget which was approved this week by the city commission.

Last year the operating expense igure was \$212,213.21; this year, it will be \$190,546.41, or \$21,666.80 less. Out of 15 city departments, there a decrease in the expenses of eight, slight increase in five, while there are two new departments, airport, and city shop and garage, that are new to the budget.

City tax rate is set at \$1.60. Difference in the budget figures went last year into permanent improvements; this year, the difference will go into the interest and sinking fund, at the rate of \$1.15 instead of the former 75 cents Reflects War Needs

Reductions in total expenditures, s proposed under the budget, will be obtained because the city does not need to purchase equipment now, even if such was available. In some cases, salaries have been raised, as in the fire department, as the city is seeking to maintain a trained crew. There have been numerous changes and opportunities for better paying jobs have opened up and caused men to leave. Pampa has fallen in line with other cities in making retrenchment in civilian expenses in time of war. survey by the International City Managers association, shows a significant trend toward greater economy in municipal government to adjust declining revenues in war time and as a counter-balance to additional expenses caused by the war.

Savings are being effected through eliminating public works, reducing street maintenance, and up on jobs left vacant by employes called to the armed forces. New York City reduced its num-

ber of teachers, West Palm Beach, Pampa's effort to raise \$5,000 for Fla., expects to save on street light-Solicitations this week have been aken in the advanced gifts drive

#### Allred Hangs Out Shingle As Lawyer

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)-James V. Allred hung out his shingle as a lawyer here today, but he insisted was just temporary.

Allred, who was nosed out in C. Garvin, 20-year-old shoe sales-

He said he was here to help out heads. Clark and Looney, pinch-hitting ton to make everyone happy. The for his one-time secretary, Edward navy is going to stretch a point, for his one-time secretary, Edward Clark, who is ill. Clark served Alland some leather, to give Garvin total of Japanese ships sunk or his shoes, two sizes larger than damaged by American underseas Allred has not announced what

NOTICE!—Chandler Barber Shop day, is in the navy and he wears States ships lost or damaged. quested in a government petition now under new management. Jess a number 14 shoe. Fullingim is 1. The British No. 3 Commando filed in federal district court yes- Turner invites friends and custom- enroute to Davisville, R. I., for in- rines' latest successes was not disers to visit him there.-Adv

American Parachute

LONDON, Sept. 18 (P)—Lean, wiry
American parachute troops are Most of them are from the south

swelling the striking power of the and their accents are so thick that

United States armed forces for a even the British liaison officer now

exercises above the green hills of A good proportion are college

Although these troops have been association with a preponderance

in England for some time and their of southerners. Sergeant Alain Jobooted uniforms have become a fa-

miliar sight in London streets, their answers, "Me? Why sho, mah home

presence was kept secret abroad un-til it was announced officially to-Most of the men joined th

Troops In England

blow against Hitler with invasion says, "You all."

They are commanded by Lieut.-

regulation.

men but even they are tinged by

Most of the men joined the bat-

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#### WAR'S STAND-SIT SEAT



Half a seat's better than none is new "stand-sit" seats in busses the philosophy in Washington as capital prepares to install

and trolleys to increase wartime seating capacity. All aboard!

### Jap Supply Bases At Rabaul, Buna Raided

(By The Associated Press)

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headassault on Rabaul, New Britain. quarters reported today that Amer- Buna is the main base of supplies ican fighter planes sent 35,000 for Japanese troops driving across rounds of cannon and machine-gun the towering Owen Stanley mounfire crashing into the Japanese sup- tains toward Port Moresby, a key ply base at Buna, New Guinea, Allied outpost for the defense of while United Nations heavy bomb- Australia.

#### Fullingim Wears 14s And He's In Navy

DENVER, Sept. 18 (AP)-Fred

few days in the law office of It took a telegram to Washing-

said the attack on Buna destroyed and soldiers killed. or damaged 15 enemy landing barg-

more ships and registered torpedo the fighting. hits on four others in the campaign against Japan's far-drawn supply lines in the western Pacific

The new attacks raised to 107 the craft alone since Pearl Harbor, and made a grand total of 258 Japanese Archer Fullingim, city editor of ships destroyed or damaged by all

> closed, but presumably centered around Japan's home waters. The navy said the operations were unrelated to the continuing campaigns in the Solomon and Aleutian is-

On the New Guinea fighting front, dispatches said both sides were busily maneuvering for posi-2 miles airline from Port Moresby. expected to be short-lived, and mand announced at mid-day: Australian troops were reported countering Japanese tactics with stalingrad, our troops repulsed enemy tank and infantry thrusts.

"On the northwest outskirts of Stalingrad, our troops repulsed enemy tank and infantry thrusts.

#### **Bad Weather Keeps**

**RAF Bombers Home** LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)-While the weather shielded Germany proper automatic rifle fire. day from the headquarters of Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. in the European theater.

Most of the men joined the bat- lrom air attack last liight, planes of the RAF's coastal command followed, the Germans were routed bombed docks at Bordeaux. German-held port and submarine base of Southern France on the Bay of Red Star, the Soviet newspaper, from air attack last night, planes

parachute troops for training here al of many big convoys.

after a preliminary course in Geor
It is not known whether the lost one of their own numbers and lost one of their own numbers and air ministry's communique said.

## Siberian Troops At Stalingrad

By HENRY W. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (AP)-Taking a stand with the precipitous banks of the Volga at their very backs, the defenders of Stalingrad have counter-attacked and wiped out two enemy wedges within the city in a supreme, lastditch effort to save the great manufacturing center from the Germans, the Russians said today.

The Germans precipitated this bitter and thus far successful Russian counter-action by rushing into the city proper from the northwestern outskirts, and pushing almost to the cliffs overhanging the west bank of the Volga.

With no choice between counter-attack and surrender, the Russians took their stand.

leading to the riverfront. The first German units which had speared through the city, pointed by tanks, were forced back. The struggle continued in mounting violence with the enemy trying to fortify himself in the northwestern fringe of Stalingrad.

Two successive German efforts to take Stalingrad by storm were reported repulsed in the last 24 hours.

The first penetration into the city's treets, announced in last nights Russian communique, has been re-pulsed. The mid-day bulletin said that two battalions of enemy infantry again rushed into one of the streets but were forced to retreat after severe hand-to-hand fighting.

Meanwhile the Red army was credited with a new offensive in the

Joronezh area, about 300 mile northwest of Stalingrad. Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said that an artillery, mortar and aerial bombardment to soften

the German positions and plough paths through the enemy minefields, barbed wire systems and firepoints in several sectors. On the central front where the

Russians have been on the offensive for some time they were said to be pictured in official Tokyo comment pressing the foe still further away as a bulwark against Russia, givfrom Moscow. (This evidently is a ing the Japanese a free hand for In still another attack, Allied fliers reference to the Rzhev front, north- action in other theaters. bombed the enemy base at Gasma-ta. New Britain, with unobserved Star said that another fortified line into the open on Wednesday when had been occupied, 10 German dug- General Shunroku Hata, Japanese A United Nations communique outs captured and 900 enemy officers commander in chief in China, was

es and lett supply dumps in flames, quarters made only the broad gen- Asia war is about to take an im-Coupled with these aerial blows eral claim that Nazi troops had portant step in cooperation with Allred, who was nosed out in the recent senatorial run-off primary by W. Lee O'Daniel, resigned his South Texas federal judgeship to run.

C. Gavin, 30-year-old she sales she sales are supported with these aerial blows at Japan's striking power, the navy screen for the nave ships and registered torredo the fighting.

Coupled with these aerial blows cored "further successes" in the battle for Stalingrad and again emphasized the "embittered nature of the fighting.

the city's streets.

Advices from Moscow said Russian tanks and infantry had gone over to the offensive in two neighboring sectors of the Stalingrad front on orders from Premier Stalin's high command, and TASS, the official Soviet news agency, reported that thousands of fresh Siberian troops were now moving into the 25-day-old battle.

The bodies of hundreds of German dead and hulks of burned-out Nazi tanks littered the streets, dispatches said, as the Russians obeyed ed to allay reports of worsening re-Stalin's order and swept the Nazi lations between Japan and Russia. tide back to the north

atop a 3.000-foot ridge at Ioribaiwa, nouncement from Hitler's headquar- of such "rumors" and at the same ters," which failed to materialize on time, it was said, "he also pointed An Allied spokesman said the lull schedule last night, the Soviet com- to the presence of the powerful

ompanies

the streets of the city but were met crew touched up street markings. with concentrated machin-gun and "In hand-to-hand fighting which

500 killed and wounded."

Red Star, the Soviet newspaper, boulevard on North Some

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A terrible battle flamed along the tree-lined avenues

Japs Boast On NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (A)-Fres

Japanese utterances on relations with Russia, half-placating and half-threatening, were pegged today to Japan's observance of the 11th anniversary of the Mukden incident, first of the totalitarian aggressions which finally set the world at its greatest war,

Manchukuo. the puppet state founded by that aggression, was

quoted by the Tokyo radio, via the Significantly, Hitler's field head- British, as saying that "the east

section, was quoted in a Dor There was no repetition of previ- broadcast dispatch as saying that ous Berlin claims that German "so long as the Soviet union keeps troops were thrusting deeper into strictly to the neutrality treaty between Japan and Russia, nothing untoward can happen in the north.' At the same time he declared that the United States, Britain and China were attempting to incite Russia against Japan, and he noted that the U. S. S. R. "still mainains an army several scores of thousands strong in Siberia" and has mined Siberian coastal waters. At Hsinking, now capital of the uppet state, a spokesman for the Kwantung army which garrisons Manchukuo, facing Siberia, attempt-

The spokesman, Colonel Hasega-While Berlin remained silent on a wa, was quoted in Axis broadcasts Kwantung army.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 18 Artillerymen destroyed 12 German (A)—Complaints poured in to police tanks and wiped out two infantry that persistent whistling during early morning hours was disturbin "In another sector, two battalions sleep. Investigators found a cop diof enemy infantry broke into one of recting traffic while a painting

#### SAW . . .

A covey of about 20 quail, City, and joined forces with British parachute troops for training here after a preliminary course in Georagia.

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American striking power in Britanin, greatly bolstered by the arrival of the same command, on patrol over the Bay of Biscay yesterday, destroyed three enemy bombers and lost one of their own number, the same command, on patrol over the Bay of Biscay yesterday, destroyed three enemy bombers and lost one of their own number, the same command, on patrol over the Bay of Biscay yesterday, destroyed three enemy bombers and lost one of their own number, the same command, on patrol over the Bay of Biscay yesterday, destroyed three enemy bombers and lost one of their own number, the

#### Golfers Have Dinner At Country Club Following Scotch Foursome

After playing a Scotch foursome, men and women golfers of the Country Club met at the club house for dinner Thursday evening.

#### Methodist Circles Study Mission Book And Name Delegates

Announcement was made in each circle of the Council of Church afternoon at McCullough Methodist church. The zone meeting for the and Clint Starr. Clarendon district will be held September 24 at Allison and any members, both active and inactive, and Hagan, and A J. Beagle. visitors of the church, are invited to attend the party.

bers and two new members, Mrs. Albert Wood and Mrs. Roy Minns, Mrs. Joe Shelton with seven mempresent. The circle plans to divide present. The circle plans to divide not group of five with each group Parker Solemnized taking a soldier's name to sponsor. Also the circle voted to buy a comfort kit for the Red Cross. Mrs. Curtis Douglass introduced the study with a devotional from Luke 4:16. sion of Latin American countries by the group.

Mrs. J. M. Turner with nine mem- Mrs. Parker was graduated from taken from articles in The World taking parts on the program. The circle will send two delegates to the

Good Neighbor" scripture from Luke Leonard Wood. 10:25 to 37. Mrs. H. B. Grist introduced the study and spoke of the from the circle will go to the zone highlights of the book, and Mrs.

H. F. Barnhart told of the article in Circle five met in the home of The World Outlook on "Are Protest- Mrs. Horace McBee with 11 memthe study chairman, Mrs. Grist.

votional from Psalms 160 and a America."

Portion of the scripture after which Circle six met with Mrs. Homer directed the study, assisted by Mrs. visitor, Mrs. J. H. Lyons, were pres Paul Harrel, Mrs. E. L. Emerson, and ent. Mrs. R. W. Lane gave the de-Mrs. Lain Garrison, Mrs. J. A. Knox votional on "The Thought Is Totold the "Life of Simon Bolivar of South America." Three members Latin American Countries, people,

Winners in the event were Mrs. Charles Duenkel and Gene Donovan who made low gross, tin, 800 North Frost, will give a 30-43; Mrs. Charles Thut and Mark minute organ recital at First Heath, low net, 401/2; Mrs. R. P. Christian church Sunday evening in Weeks and Frank Baker, low second connection with the regular evegross, 46; Mrs. Clyde Fatheree and ning service of that church. Garl Snow, second low net, 41; Mrs. Alvin Bell and R. P. Weeks, high Charles Thut, high net, 53.

Meeting in circles Wednesday aft-ernoon to study the mission book, Beagle, and E. J. Hanna; Mrs. E. J. On This Foundation," by W. Stan- Hanna and F. A. Howard; Mrs. Marley Rycroft, Woman's Society of vin Harris and Haskell Maguire, Mrs. Christian Service of First Methodist Haskell Maguire and Marvin Harris, church held regular weekly discus- Mrs. F. A. Howard and Ray Hagan, Mrs. O. M. Prigmore and R. Baker, Mrs. Carl Luedders and John McCrae, Mrs. Carl Snow and O. M. Women's meeting being held this Prigmore Mrs. Clint Starr and W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred

Guests attending the dinner in addition to the golfers were Mr. and per who can go with the delegates Mis. B. W. Rose and Bonnie Lea, is asked to call 1194 or 1504-J. Plans Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. and for the second birthday party of the Mrs. Howard Buckingham, Mr. and W. S. C. S. were discussed. All mem- Mrs. George Hofsess, Mrs. Ray

## Circle two met at the home of Marriage Of Miss

WHITE DEER, Sept. 18-Miss Evelena Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bray of White Deer, was which was followed with a discus- married to Pvt. B. F. Parker, formerly of Pampa, Thursday evening, Sept. 10, at Fort Leonard Wood. Missouri, with the post chaplain officiating

bers and one visitor, Mrs. Cash, pres-bers and one visitor, Mrs. Cash, pres-ent. Mrs. Dan Leitch gave the de-and has been employed at McCartt's D. Kinkaid of Johnson City, Ten-were given to the high school in votional after which the lesson was Food stores in Amarillo during the Outlook and The Methodist Woman Mr. Parker, a graduate of Pamsummer.

with Mrs. E. L. Gallemore, Mrs. H. E. VanSickle, and Mrs. Henry Jordan tinental Oil company in Pampa and was engaged in construction work at the bomber plant at the time of his induction into the army last Circle three met with Mrs. L. A. July. He is now in the engineering Barber when 14 members and one battalion at Fort Leonard Wood visitor. Miss Marguerite Hutchinson, and expects to enter officers trainwere present. Mrs. F .W. Shotwell ing within two weeks. Mrs. Parker ed the devotional on "The is now in Waynesville, near Fort

ants Good Neighbors?" Mrs. Shotwell bers present. The circle voted to described a trip through Peru as buy a comfort kit for the Red Cross. given in the National Georgraphic, Mrs. W. Purviance conducted the lestions on the book were asked by study on Pan American highways. he study chairman, Mrs. Grist.

Circle four met with Mrs. J. C. ama caual and Mrs. Carlton Nance McWilliams as hostess to 16 mem- concluded the study with the article bers, Mrs. J. E. Ward gave the de- Towards a New Day in Latin

Mrs. Lee Harrah, study chairman. Lively when eight members and one reviewed the article from The World Outlook on "Are Protestants Good

Neighbors?" Circle seven met with Mrs. Cox with nine members present, includor two new members Mrs J L and Mrs. Woods. Mrs. Anderled the study and concluded with the Lord's Prayer. Plans were made for the part the circle will lay in the party next week. Rereshments were served by the host-

#### Organ Recital To Be Feature Of Worship Service

Miss Mildred Martin, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mar-

Last spring Miss Martin received her diploma in Fine Arts from the gross, 62; Mrs. Mark Heath and Colorado Women college at Denver. Way Drive Inn at 8 o'clock.

She was a member of the La Fri-She was a member of the La Fritonne, honorary music club of the campus, and also a member of the college orchestra. She finished the year with a graduation recital on the piano and was highly compli-

> for Oberlin, Ohio, where she will attend the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. She will major in piano and minor in organ. The following numbers will be

'Melody''—Dawes' "An Easter Flower"-Worrell "The Answer"—Wolstenholme
"In the Forest"—Durand

presented Sunday night:

"Shepherd's Pipes"-Harris Andante Contabile" from the Fifth Symphony-Tschaikowsky. The public is invited to attend. Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the Presents Record church, will preach on the theme 'Hidden Treasures."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Dinner Given To Honor W. S. Wilson

W. S. Wilson, the oldest native 246 members were enrolled this ter, Miss Miriam Wilson.

Miss Miriam Wilson. Also several grandchildren and Montgomery.

great grandchildren were present, The War Relief quota was overincluding Raymond Wilson, county subscribed by \$51.12. The amount his daughter, Kay, who is a great--BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Horace Mann P.-T. A. To Can Vegetables From Victory Garden

en club victory garden this season. The food will be used in the Horce Mann school cafeteria -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

monk, is generally considered to be the inventor of firearms. -- BUY VICTORY BONDS-

area since entering the war. Blouse And Jumper



## The Social

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Simga Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer.

\* TUESDAY B. G. K. club will meet in the home o Miss Gloria Posey, 811 East Kingsmil LaRosa Buds will meet in the White B. G. R. club will mave a weekly allowed at 8 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Norma Jean Beagle.

WEDNESDAY Woman's Missionary society of Church Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-iety will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the

2:30 o'clock.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

### Red Cross Chapter Breaking Report

pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 18-The executive committee of Miami chapter of the American Red Cross held a meeting this week and gave a record breaking report on activities for the year ending Sept. 15, 1942.

Texan in Gray county, observed his year, exceeding the past year by ninety-fifth birthday Thursday at a 147. Because of this accomplishment a dinner in the home of his daugh- an honor certificate was awarded the chapter. A junior Red Cross All of his children were present was organized in high school for the nessee, Mrs. Mattie Paxton of Le-fors, W. E. Wilson of LeFors, and and 33 certificates were issued. This class was taught by Dr. S. J.

> who is a grandson, and asked for was \$300. A home nursing course is under consideration and will probably begin at an early Production work was started in

January, 1942, with knitting beginning in January and the sewing room opening in March. To date sewed garments completed and most Horace Mann Parent-Teacher as- of them shipped are 778, representociation will do the remainder of ing 5,572 working hours. Knitted ne canning from the Pampa Gar- garments 203, of 90 afghan squares, representing a total of 3,714 knitting hours. Most of those have been completed and shipped. Total cutting hours 300, total checking and Berthod Schwartz, a German packing and instructions, 320 hours Special mention is made of the fol-Mrs. John Newman for working

Japan has seized 1.587,796 square button holes in garments; Mrs. niles of territory in the Pacific Harry Hardin for making 83 garments, the largest number made ST. MATTHEW'S ESPISCOPAL CHURCH by an individual; Mrs. Jack Mc-Laren for making 80 garments; Mrs. W. O. Russell for making 72 garments; Mrs. C. T. Locke for knitting 40 garments, total 621 working hours; Mrs. T. R. Saxon for knitting 30 garments, total 608 knitting hours; Mrs. H. E. Baird for knitting 30 garments, totaling 359 hours; Mrs. Joe Kent, for work room hours; Mrs. Clark Mathers for cutting garments and Mother Duni-ven for making a quilt which netted \$30.15 for the chapter, and the junior Red Cross for button drive. Mrs. H. H. Hardin is chairman now. replacing Mrs. Scott Corbin whose efficient and untiring leadership helped to make possible this successful report.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
522 North Roberta Street
Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. 7:3 p. m., Mid-week prayer services. Tuesda and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Home Missions.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

Church services 11 a. m., Sunday, Every utheran and all other interested persons re invited to attend.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Douglass Carver, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10 a.m., Every Man's Bible class at the LaNora theater. 10:50 a.m., Morning worship, service to be broadcast. 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., Evening worship.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Bracy Greer pastor. 9:46 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday. C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m. each Sunday over Station KPDN.

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

CHRIST

Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m

bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:4 

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
Preaching, Judge C. E. Cary of Pampa will preach.

CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Streeet
Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m.,
Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., regular preaching.
7:15 p. m., Evangelistic services. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Prayer meeting and choir

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

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

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sanday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon topic, "The Crises of the Christian." 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. "Fine Aspects of Sin." Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Rev E. W. Henshaw, minister, 9:45 a. m., Junior church school. 8 p. m. Evening

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Training class. Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class; "8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study. 10:45 p. m.,

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
chool. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45
m., Young Peoples meeting. 7:30

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

#### "Matter" Will Be Subject Of Sermon

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 20.
The Golden Text is: "What

agreement hath the temple of God with idols?" (II Corinthians 6:16). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the spirit is spirit" (John 3:6).

Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service. The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science textbook, "Science and Health MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker: "Human birth, growth, naturity, and decay are as the grass CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH springing from the soil with beauti-9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. ful green blades, afterwards to wither and return to its native nothingness. This mortal seeming is temporal; it never merges into immortal being, but finally disappears LUTHERAN CHURCH and immortal man, spiritual and Corner Ballard and Francis
(Nelson Funeral Home Chapel)
The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pa eternal, is found to be the real 'man" (page 190).

school superintendent, and E. R. Gowe school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 m. Evening service, 8:15 p. m. W. S. S. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. The United States produced an estimated apple crop of 126,000,000 bushels in 1941. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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"The Beauty of Baptism will be the sermon subject at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. At this hour the service of baptism will be observ-ed. We will preach on the place that baptism has in the church and will magnify it in the scriptural truth that Jesus placed it. There is no service more beautiful than bap-tism in the light of scripture humbly and sincerely performed. One and all are invited to attend this service," the pastor added.

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#### Officers Elected By Canadian Students

CANADIAN, Sept. 18—The four classes of the Canadian high school have organized and elected filters in number, elected Billy Harber president; Carrie Lou Morris, in number, elected Bill Hodges as president; Mary Carolyn King, secretary-treasurer; Glenna Hutton reporter; Billy Le Fonty sergeant-garet Puckett, parliamentarian; Harold Stevenson, reporter; Bert Briggs, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Velma Payne and Bill Mack Gibson, faculty sponsors.

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CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (P)—Poultry,
17 trucks; steady to firm; springs 4
und up, White Rock 24½, under 4
colored 22½; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (P)—Butter, firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score, 44-44½; 92, 43½; 91, 43; 90, 42½; 89, 41½; 88, 40½; 90 centralized carlots, 43.

Eggs, firm; prices unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18 (49)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 800; butcher cattle and bulls slow; about steady; calves
and stockers dull; load medium light steers
10.50; several loads unsold; most beef
cows 8.00-9.00; few to 9;50; bulls 9.5010.59; vealers 13.50 down; little done on
calves; most bids unevenly lower; stockers
dull and weak.

Hogs salable 1,800; steady to 25c higher; extreme top 14,30 to city butchers; shippers bought up to 14,25; packer market steady at 14,10 and down.

Sheep 300; fat lambs around 25 lower; top 13,00; most good and choice lots 12,50-13,00; other classes nominal.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 (A)-(USDA) FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,100; calves salable 900; generally steady; most beef steers 10.00-12.25; good and choice yearlings 12.00-14.00; part load heifers at latter price, cutter to medium grade yearlings 7.50-11.00; beef cows largely 7.50-9.50; bulls 7.25-9.85; slaughter calves 8.50-12.50; few good stocker steer calves 12.00-13.00; common and medium grades 8.00-11.50.

Hogs salable 900; steady to mostly 10c higher; top 14.20, paid by all interests; good and choice 180-300 lbs. 14.10-20; good and choice 150-175 lbs. 13.25-14.10.

Shep 4,500; steady; spring lambs 12.00-

and choice 100-175 lbs. 13.25-14.10.
Sheep 4,500; steady; spring lambs 12.00-13.00; yearlings 11.00-75; wethers of mixed ages 6.50; cull and common and medium slaughter ewes 4.50-5.25; feeder lambs 9.50 down; late Thursday carlot spring lambs brought 13.50. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 1,000; fairly active; steady to 5c
higher; top 14.25; good to choice 190-325
lbs. 14.15-25; 140-180 lbs. 13.65-14.10.
Cattle salable 500; calves salable 200;
killing classes cattle steady to weak in
mostly aclean-up trade; vealers steady;
killing calves weak; stockers and feeders
unchanged; only a moderate carryover in
dealers pens; no beef steers of consequence
Onts, No. 2 red 60½-61½.

offered; load good mixed yearlings 12.25;
few medium to good cows 9.00-10.00; good
grade vealers around 12.00-13.00.

Sheep salable 1,300; fairly active; all
classes steady; good to choice Colorado
range lambs 13.75; best natives 13.25; most
good to choice trucked-in lots 13.00-25. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (A)—Wheat: High Low

High Low Close 1.24¼ 1.23% 1.23½ 1.27% 1.26% 1.26½-% 1.30% 1.29½ 1.29¾ CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (P)—After rye futures prices had advanced 2 cents a bushel and wheat a cent, the grain market turned reactionary today and the early gains were reduced by late profit taking and hedging sales particularly in the wheat pit.

Wheat closed ¼-¼ higher than yesterday, September 1.23½. December 1.26½-½; corn unchanged to ¼ up, September 82½, December 85¼-½; oats ¼-½ up; soybeans ¼ off to ¼ up; rye ¼-1½ higher.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 (P)—Wheat, No. 1 hard winter, according to protein and billing, 1.81½-36½,
Barley, No. 2 nom. 79-80.
Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.28-28; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.28-28.

nom. 1.23-28; No. 2 white kalls 1.23-28. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.17-19. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Aid of U. S. E. S. Asked By Shamrock

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 18—An attempt to off-set a farm labor shortage this fall, the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce has asked the U.S. Employment service to furnish this area with a farm placement man to assist producers in securing farm labor to harvest the anticipated large

"The service has tentatively

"The service has tentatively agreed to furnish a man to work in Wheeler county and part of Collingsworth county," Claud Holley, secretary-manager of the local chamber of commerce stated. Shamrock has agreed to furnish office space for the officials, and if necessary, furnish camping facilities for migratory laborers who might be brought here under the

#### October 2 Date Of **Annual Kelton Fair**

SHAMROCK, Sept. 18-The annual Kelton Community fair in Wheeler county will be held on Fri-

the local company and has been used on the local rifle range.

Among the lo highest scores turned in by officers of the guard at Camp Bullis Wednesday were.

66—Lt. Richard H. Knox, 34th battalion, Midland.

64—Capt. Wilmer T. Meredith, 32d battalion, Longview, and Lt. Addrey L. Rayford, 32d battalion, Tyler.

62—Lt. Lloyd W. Davis, 31st battalian, McAllen; Major W. J. Laws son, 5th battalion, Austin.

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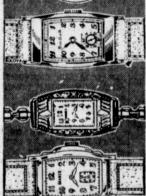
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Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

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find some way of breaking through a Muscovite reserve which at times

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makes it difficult for Russia's allies

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matter of opening a second front.

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#### By GALBRAITH



"I think Marines are the most wonderful people! A few more victories like the ones you have been winning and

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#### **Another Price Squeeze**

Milk distributors in the St. Louis area provide an easily understood illustration of the squeeze to which merchants are subjected by price ceilings fixed overhead while the floor, uncontrolled, rises underneath,

The Agricultural Marketing Administration wanted to raise prices to dairymen by \$1,500,000 a year. Meanwhile wages had risen by \$800,000 since price ceilings were set. The AMA conceded that the milkmen might be ruined, but insisted that was none of the AMA's

This is the sort of squeeze which the food price ceilings now an issue in congress will not correct. It arises from the absence of co-ordination among multiple governmental agencies, each acting upon the same victim, each ignorant of what the others are doing, and none caring a hoot,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### The Nation's Press

IT'S REVOLUTION IF HE TRIES IT (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress and the radio address which accompanied it can be understood only in relation to the November election. Mr. Roosevelt has heard from a great many people, including his most ardent admirers in the lickspittle press, of a growing dissatisfaction. the country with his management of the wa effort. The surprise at Pearl Harbor was followed by the revelation that his administration had failed to prepare against the submarine menace. It had failed also to provide adequate stocks of rubber, tin, and other scarce commodities, or to rush the construction of plants to manufacture synthetic substitutes. The public was told one day to save waste paper and a few weeks later that there was no need for waste paper. It was frightened with the rationing of sugar only to learn that there was no great need for rationing. Everybody who had business to transact in Washington reported confusion of purpose and an overgrown burocracy staffed by people who either didn't know what it was all about or lacked authority

to act with promptness. On top of all these complaints was the growing trealization thruout the country that the administration lacked the courage to resist the demands of the pressure groups to which the New Deal had toadied for a decade. There was no hesitancy cracking down on business, but when it came to farmers and organized labor the President was anything but tough. It was from unprecedented wage payments and high farm income that the danger of inflation came, but Mr. Roosevelt would not use his influence in congress to check farm prices and his War Labor board is pursuing

wage raising policy. The President had seen his own party in New York and Texas reject his leadership. He had seen his attempted purge in many other states defeated. He became convinced that he had been following the wrong line. It was no longer expedient to toady to the big pressure groups; moment had come to show mastery, to get tough.

That, he decided, was what the people wanted. It is significant that he didn't announce any administrative reforms, tho they are greatly needed. He did not even emphasize the selfish role which the pressure groups have played. He sought to turn the popular wrath against congress, as if congress had been responsible for the failures of the executive departments. The truth of course is that congress has passed with altogether commendable promptness every important appropriation bill and every bill granting emergency powers which the President has requested. But congress was nevertheless chosen as the scapegoat and it was to congress that Mr. Roosewelt delivered his astonishing ultimatum.

To make his case, Mr. Roosevelt had to pervert the truth about price trends. He had to pretend that of late prices have been rising so rapidly that the nation could not tolerate a continuance of the movement after Oct. 1. In truth, the statistics compiled by the department of labor, upon which relies, tell no such horrendous story. We would be the last to say that there is no threat of inflation, but that the threat is as immediate and as pressing as he asserts is not borne out by the figures he cited.

Rents are stable. Clothing prices are not rising appreciably. Food prices have shown a rising but the department notes that the rise from mid-June to mid-July was at a less rapid rate than in the preceding month. "Eggs and butter as well as certain fresh fruits and vegetables showed their usual seasonal rise . . Controled lood prices rose slightly, 0.3 per cent from mid-

#### Common Ground

By R. O. | ON THE HOME FRONT "I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN. ROOSEVELT'S DEMAGOGIC PROPOSALS

Roosevelt made two demagogic statements in his fireside talk aiming at popularity.

One was limiting every man's income to \$25,000. The other was a floor under farm prices after the war.

Many people have not thought through the final or end results of limiting incomes to \$25,000 'ear. Of course, Roosevelt's own rewards would no be limited to \$25,000 a year because he receives in services from the government what would cost two or three times \$25,000. He would continue to get not only all these services but, in addition to that, he would be permitted to get the \$25,000 after he had paid his taxes. He would not put himself in the same class he would put private citizens

Neither does Hitler or Stalin put themselves on the same income as their subject. There is no universal, impersonal rule with a dictator or under state socialism as there is where true de-

mocracy is practiced. Roosevelt does not explain how production would be reduced and, thus, the workers' wages lowered by putting a \$25,000 ceiling on income. Under that plan, if a man put \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 into producing rubber, which we badly need, or producing anything to win the war, the government would say that his profits could be only \$25,000. If he lost the whole \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 that he put in, that would be the businessman's own fault. The result would be that nobody would try to do any of these new and difficult things; nobody would run any risks. We would have only the creative initiative of the bureaucrats at the head of the government. Consequently we would have a great deal less production because of the \$25,000 limitation on income than we would have if we permitted men to have rewards on a competitive basis. But Roosevelt never explains how disasterously it would

work. But since many people have not thought this through, Roosevelt uses this as a bait to make the workers think it will be to their advantage to take all the rewards above \$25,000, no matter how much more this private individual was able to benefit mankind, than mankind could be benefited if this wealth were turned over to the politicians to have them distribute it on a popularity basis to keep themselves in power.

Around

Hollywood

strange affinity.

worth mentioning.

FITTED OUT WITH SARONG

tamed sort. Her bearing must im-

ply regal heritage because she is to

e the queen of a lost Arabic tribe.

So the crown was accepted by

Frances Gifford, who by now seem-

ed to be reconciled to a career

among the chimpanzees, tigers and

uncharted Hollywoods.

other uncultured residents of the

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18-At this

Roosevelt again tries to be popular by promising the farmers that he will put a floor under farm prices for a year or two after the war. He does not say where he would get the money to keep up the farm prices or what he would do with the surplus crops. These are things he does not explain.

Roosevelt has lost none of his demagoguery. since he has been in office. To carry out Roosevelt's plan of ceilings on prices and rationing, means only one thing: that the war will last longer and we will lose more lives than if we followed an impersonal, higher rule, known as

the American system, or free enterprise. But Roosevelt knows no higher, impersonal rules of conduct than his own changeable, arbi-

June to mid-July as a result of higher prices for fresh milk, beverages and certain meats." In this connection it should be remembered that much connection it should be remembered that much of the rise in food costs is directly attributable to of jungle-queen serials. Miss Gifbeen no outlet for private capital uct, but there will be more deaths the administration's policy of buying vast quanti- ford, though, was alarmed by the and fewer business ventures were in this field in order to release la- a separation certificate from the U. sia was impotent militarily, and ties of surplus foodstuffs and placing them in prospect of spending the best years involved. Moreover, he closed fac- bor and save iron and steel. Com-

These are the figures which Mr. Rocsevelt says justify him in threatening a coup d'etat. That's what he is talking about; make no mistake about it. If the constitutional lawmaking power does not yield to the executive by Oct. 1, the executive says he will take matters in his own hands and rule by decree, the way Stalin and Hitler rule. Mr. Roosevelt thinks that is what the people,

impatient of his fumbling, want as a corrective; he thinks that such a show of bull headedness and braggadocio will recapture his wavering support. Let him try to usure the constitutional powers of congress and he will find congress able and willing to protect itself and the people will be

with congress, just as certainly as they were when he tried to hogtie the Supreme Court. That is not to say that the people oppose the control of farm prices and wages, but it is to say that they believe in republican government and in representative government and will not let any man with dictatorial ambitions, in war or in peace, destroy their heritage of freedom.

Neither will they be satisfied with Mr. Roosevelt's promise, his "solemn assurance" as he calls it, to restore the Constitution after the war. Mr. Roosevelt has made a lot of solemn declarations to the American people with his fingers crossed. The people will know that if he seizes the lawmaking power, whether or not his hand-picked Supreme court approves the act, he will have torn up the Constitution and overthrown the government. If terrible consequences flow from the usurpation, as they well may, the usurper will be wholly responsible.

## Higher Farm Parity

(D-Ala). This could mean an end to an effort, supported by some farm organizations, toward a redefinition of parity to raise the level by inluding a computation of all farm

A group of committee members met informally last night, and it was said they decided to attempt far-reaching revisions of the Steagall bill. Some favored substituting

a new bill. Those wanting sharp revisions of a new bill, while declining to be quoted directly, expressed confidence that a majority of the committee also would favor a bill embracing definite stipulations for the regulation of wages and salaries. The Steagall bill would direct the

President to establish such maximum salaries and industrial wages as will bring about and maintain a fair and equitable relation" with maximum farm prices.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS The 1942 crop of fruits and vegethan "silk shirt" spending, accord-ing to a report by Sercetary of Labor trucks aggregating about 700,000,000

#### COSTUME IS SKIMPY Her costume is a skimpy leather garment above, and a brief wrap To Be Junked In Bill

around item below. Plus sandals and lots of heavy jewelry. Her character name is Zandra, so the ensemble has been called a "Zandrape." Miss "the more you reveal the less you

In "Tarzan Triumphs," she chased by a lion, hunted by canniphant, and stalked by a wolf-all

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Republicans Have To Virginia Nominee

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept 18 (AP)-Forty-six days have passed since West Virginia's primary elec-

Outcome of the contest becam populous-narrowing to 83 votes the ead of Chapman Revercomb, of Charleston, over Raymond J. Funkhouser, of Shepherdstown.

#### News Behind The News

#### The National Whirligig

REPORTS

By RAY TUCKER COSTS: Concentration of induswriting, Miss Frances Gifford is still trial setups in the United States up a tree, and there's no telling has moved forward more rapidly

when she may be able to come than the public knows, but it will down. Trees and Miss Gifford have be accelerated and expanded be-It all began when the slightly and cause of plans formulated by the shifts will cause individual hardlong-haired young actress, under War Production Board within the ships and temporary unemployment. contract to Paramount, was bor- last week. The need to free resourc- Almost one-third of the men who rowed by Republic to provide the es for war use, to speed output of once fabricated heating apparatus feminine interest in a serial. Serials civilian goods and to conserve the ommonly are called cliff-hangers dwindling supply of labor has be- period. Selling staffs were hardest because the heroine usually is left come so acute that further delay hit. dangling over a cliff or in some cannot be tolerated. other uncomfortable and suspense-

W. P. B. will probably combine ful predicament at the end of each the most workable features of the scattered throughout twenty-seven episode. Miss Gifford's picture, how- German and British systems, but ever, turned out to be a tree-hanger it is recognized that the problems firms were given the option of sejungle story without any cliffs confronting this country are far curing war orders or closing down. more difficult than those which Most of them accepted the first The studio was very pleased with England or the Reich encountered. its forest cutie and began making Hitler's task was comparatively ea- dred and fourteen smaller ones are of her life swinging from vines and tories and shifted employes perching in leafy bowers, so she fled key activities by official fiat. Conto her home lot and begged the cerns making luxuries or peacetime chief sufferers. No formal provision bosses to spare her from such a fate. materials not connected with the Paramount said all right and put conduct of the conflict were ruth- the value of the decimated corporaher down for the role of a movie star in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glagovernment monopolies. Trade as- will probably fulfill this purpose. sociations were required to assess members to pay for the mainte-This sounded fine until Miss Gifnance of closed plants. Only those

ford reported for work and was sent held to be financially justifiable, however, were allowed compensato the wardrobe department to be itted with a sarong. It turned out that her part was that of a La-England had different objectives mourish screen-queen of the jungle. from Germany in handling this vi-By this time Producer Sol Lesser had bought the rights to the Tarzan movies, together with the servin order to obtain greater storage ices of Johnny Weissmuller, Mauspace and more managerial perreen O'Sullivan, however, was exsonnel, to reduce unit costs and to pecting a baby, so it was necessary ease the burden on shipping and o find a new leading lady and at internal transportation. Like ourthe same time satisfactorily explain selves, she had to adopt democra the absence of Mrs. Tarzan. "I tic rather than totalitarian methods want," said Mr. Lesser, dreamily, in shifting over. a girl with vivid beauty of an un-

VETO: Washington officials obtained valuable data from British operations and from the experience of several domestic industries which have already abandoned prewar ar rangements. W. P. B.-ers will be forced to crack down hard when the time comes to make large-scale decisions determining which plants shall die and which shall live. The re-allocation and migration of employes who are frozen out also will present difficult human and economic problems.

At first the Churchill administration allowed each group to solve WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)-A Gifford doesn't in the least mind these questions for itself. Any firm running around in arboreal scant- wishing to remain in the field of civilian output was expected to perprovide for the orderly release their workers. Another requiremen was that hold-over corporations should be located in areas where bals, almost trampled by an ele- there were sufficient labor, power storage and transportation facilithe while having to evade the pur- ties. Managements had to promise suit and evil advances of a German a return to normalcy after the shooting ended. Closed plants could buy at cost from operating units for resale through their own distribution channels. Companies remaining open were permitted to pool their goods or profits with former competitors in proportions based on ratios antedating hostili-

ties. Or the more unfortunate might sell out to the survivors. During this period London agen cies simply furnished advice and regulations based on national needs. The Ministry of Labor exercised fi nal authority on plans affecting more of a question this week with help, while the Board of Trade re-a recount of the August 4 vote in tained veto power over all concentration agreements. But producers proved unable to agree on terms in so many instances that the government had to intervene. The Trade Board now specifies the shops which keep going or quit, and private considerations are out for production. Extra sessions may

similar system eventually will be adopted in the United States.

JOBS: Chieftain Nelson's trials in transforming the stove and typewriter industries account for his re warning that forthcoming cent were thrown out of work for a

Before the struggle there were two hundred seventy-five plants states making furnaces. Larger possibility. Approximately one huninto panies located farthest from sources lessly shut down or turned into tions, but institutional advertising

Whereas four organizations ordito handle prime or subcontracts distributed by Uncle Sam, Employtal mater. She was obliged to tele-les of these outfits were comparacenters of arms manufacture. But and \$130 a month jobs. even so they missed a number of weekly pay envelopes before they

The bicycle trade is another in the process of changing over. Only two concerns will be allowed to begging people to come here to work. make bikes. The other ten have been commanded to join the military parade.

DRESS: President Roosevelt favors the Army's regulation permitting officers and enlisted men to go coatless in hot weather.

Some time ago three of his top military experts-Admiral Leahy. Air Forces Lientenant General Ar nold and Deputy Chief of Staff Mc-Narney-visited the White House. The first two were togged out in full dress while F. D. R. and the other guests were in shirt sleeves

"Look at McNarney and myself," smiled the Commander-in-Chief Both of us appear more comfortable than you two-also snappier. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### New WPB Group To Supply Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) The task of assembling the jig-saw pieces of the war production picture for a twice-a-week scrutiny of armed services' needs fell today to a newly created production committee headed by Charles E. Wilson prehident of the General Electric company. The committee was created by

the war production board last night and charged, Chairman Donald M. Nelson said, with "seeing to it that rograms and schedules for all phases of our war effort are met." In effect, another WPB saurce explained, the new unit obtains a osition from which the entire war production picture can be surveyed

fied neds of the army, the air force navy and the maritime comm Twice each week, the committee

#### U. S. Wheels Are Clogged Up By **Labor Shortage**

(Peter Edson is on vacation, during which time his column is being written by Robert Ruark.)

By ROBERT RUARK The largest single switchhoard in the world—a private exchange big enough to service a city of 125,000has been booked up in the new Army Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va., thus providing opportunity for enough wrong numbers to make Alexander Graham Bell toss in his

Russians in many instances are There's never been anything quite maintaining such a close-mouthed like Army's new call board. It is attitude about details of their war the child of months of research by effort that Uncle Sam and John the Bell Co., and the finished prod-Bull often find difficulty in figuruct will occupy some 32,000 square ing just what the situation is. For feet of space. Have a few statistics: instance. I believe you'd have to The exchange will require some search hard to find an American or operators and supervisors, and British staff officer who claimed to will serve upwards of 16,000 main telephone stations. A hundred and know just what the Red military position has been during the crucial twenty-five operators will be plugfighting in the Caucasus this sumging in calls simultaneously and the 145 switchboard positions will require 370 incoming trunk lines, 200 outgoing lines, 340 direct tie to know exactly what cooperation is lines to other government departneeded in specific cases. No general ments, 100 inter-departmental tie staff is going to fling its forces into lines, and 200 long dispatch loops. action blindly. Whew! Army's got phones that iingle, jangle, jingle

ture people of action and not too It takes a hardy girl to hold down many words. Premier Stalin, one of any governmental switchboard these days, and Army's about the toughest the outstanding leaders of our time, is such a notable example of this of them all. The old Army board. characteristic that he sometimes is about one-fourth as large, handled a daily average of 95,000 incoming referred to as the Sphinx of Moscalls, 100,000 outgoing calls, 125,000 branch-to-branch calls and something like 2000 long distances, which deeper than that. There have been is a mess of conversation, if anyone signs that Moscow might not have should ask you complete confidence in her allies. If there is such lack, the situati

GIRLS PAID BETTER.

Keeping the requisite number of elephone operators hired is one of ing in at least some circles in Rusthe heaviest administrational prob- sia that the United States and Britlems in Washington today. Army's girls are paid much better than operators in most private industry: starting pay is \$120 a month, as against \$75 or \$80 on the outside. Even so, the job is nervewracking to a point where a high turnover is continuous.

To give you some idea of the immense engineering job required for the installation of the new board, play their cards so close to their 12 submarine cables, weighing over 250 tons, were laid across the Poto- kibitz. For the greater part of the mac River from Washington to Ar- past quarter century the Soviet Unlington. The Pentagon building it- lon stood apart among the nations self houses 68,000 miles-count 'em of the world because of the almost

-of connecting wire. The telephone industry, like everything else, has traveled a far piece since the last war.

#### LABOR SHORTAGE SERIOUS

The man-power shortage, especially in the west, seems to be get- of bolshevism. The secrecy which ing more and more serious Paul surrounded Russia and still does is McNutt, chairman of the War Man- one of the amazing phases of hispower Commission, has declared 12 tory, for the outside world has known little of what went on within western states a "critical labor area," the first to be established in this her borders. country. In this area-Washington, Nevada Oregon Arizona Colorado Utah, Idaho, Montana, New Mexi- strength. That wasn't strange, howco, Texas and Wyoming-workers ever, for as I have mentioned before employed in the non-ferrous and in this column, when I toured eastlumber industries may not switch ern Europe just after Munich, I er in the area, whether or not en-lices of Germany and the other Euof required materials will be the gaged in essential production, may ropean countries are among the most

formidable in the world. And yet hire workers in any of the designathas yet been made for preserving ed critical occupations except upon even they couldn't penetrate the presentation of the certificate. To meet an emergency in the Cal- i It is understandable that under ifornia sugar-beet harvest. McNutt such circumstances Moscow should has authorized importation of 1500 still be reticent in disclosing its afnarily account for ninety-five per Mexicans. Transportation, subsis- fairs to the world. At the same time cent of writing machines used in tence and medical care is to be prothe U. S., soon only one small shop vided by Farm Security Adminis- this feeling shouldn't be disspelled, will be operating. The big producers tration, and a minimum wage of 30 since it isn't due to any lack of de have been or are being converted cents an hour has been established. The nation's capital itself is feel- alliance to the end.

ing a deep labor shortage. Hordes of eager youngsters no longer flock to die for the cause is before us in trying to hire several thousand new

Service is practically on its knees. This unwillingness to plunge into the Washington turmoil has caused Civil Service to revise its junior

sire to fulfill the obligations of the Proof of the Russian

scope her manufacturing structure tively fortunate for they lived in here with the same yen for \$120 the magnificent defense of Stalingrad. Proof of the barrier of secrecy War Department is going nuts also is seen in this same historic siege, for Russia's allies don't know \$1440 clerks, and most of the other even in this crisis just what reserve agencies are equally frantic. Civil power the Red army may be able to

So there, Mr. Willkie, is a grand opportunity for you. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Nails are little things, but 4-H clerical tests, following a new, sim- club members in Greensburg, Ky., plified form, and the bureau is recently salvaged 3,125 pounds of pleading with people who live with- them from the ruins of a burned toin 50 miles of the city to come to bacco warehouse to help keep the work as their part of the war effort. steel mills going.

SIDE GLANCES

our charge accounts will be unfrozen!"

#### They May Be Aging, Nearsighted, Heavy But They're Ready

**KANSAS** CITY, Sept. 18 (P)—A hundred thousand trained men, all hearty remarks relocation center which will be their wartime home and that of some 9,750 others who aging, some sadly overweight, some will follow soon. nearsighted, are clamoring at the

army's gate. ranks once more will be a major evacuees, arrived last night problem before the American Le zion national convention opening Saturday, says Warren H. Atherton, Calif., chairman of the

asking that America be prepared." he said. "Well, all we're asking now is a chance to serve." "We'll pull doorbells and haul ment of west coast Japanese to Arscrap iron if they want us to. It's kansas. The Rohwer relocation cenhigh time we were getting the lead

out of where it sits and putting it evacuees on its 10,000 acres, now Already 67,450 veterans of the first World War are back in service, he staple cotton, alfalfa, soybeans, estimated, but approximately 100,-

000 others whose applications are on file have not been considered ecause of minor disabilities or age "We're going to consider an attempt to have physical requirements elaxed to allow these men to serve

in some capacity. The three most heavily populat-ed countries in the world are Russia, India and China.

### First Japs Arrive

At Rohwer Center McGEHEE. Ark., Sept. 18 (AP)-Japanese-Americans, 249 of them. et up housekeeping today at the nearby Rohwer relocation center

The advance contingent, all volunteers for the task of readying And how to get them into the the big center for other west coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 (AP)-Migration of 4,500 Japanese from the Santa Anita assembly center Legion's national defense committee. near Los Angeles to the Rohwer "For years, the Legion has been relocation center in Arkansas will start Sunday, the army announced

ter will accommodate about 10,000 covered by second growth timber. The Japanese will produce long-

there. The 4,500 will leave California n groups of about 500, starting sunday, and continuing on alternate days, the army said BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

This will be the first mass movesmall grains, fruit and truck crops

The bulk of war workers' wage ncreases is going into savings rather

najority of the house banking comeconomic control bill drawn by the committee chairman, Rep. Steagall show."

labor costs.

miles from growing areas to market. weeks.

### mittee was reported today to favor ies. She is reasured by an old Hollyscrapping the controversial higher wood epigram—not yet endorsed by suade rivals to quit, to arrange re farm price parity provision in the Hays Office—to the effect that muneration for the losers and to

tion, but the name of the Republican U. S. senate nominee today remained hidden in a mass of recounts and legal controversies. Kanawha county-the state's most

Subject to additional recounts the contest may not be decided for Burkburnett

To Provide

**Opposition** 

wait impatiently for the football season to begin and despite the

war this year's attitude is no dif-

ferent than in past years. The 1942 season will get under way tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Harves-

ter park where the Pampa Har-

vesters meet the Burkburnett Bull-

Coaches Buck Prejean and George

Scott, new backfield coach, have

through 16 days of rough and tough

vorkouts and they are in hopes that

they have an up and coming team.

night's game they'll have a pretty

we'll make mistakes next week, but

perienced boys in the lineup," Coach

Prejean remarked today. "But there's

one thing we won't do and that is

quit trying every minute on the

"We'll make mistakes tonight and

their Harvester prospects

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as reserves in last year's Burkburnett, on the other hand, will able and they will be out to avenge the 19 to 7 defeat they suffered bere lest years.

while the Harvesters went through a light tapering-off workout, which followed a long skull practice in

Although coaches have not de finitely named a starting lineup for tonight, they said the 11 doys would probably be Kenneth Lard and Basil Arnold, ends; Flint Berlin and Bob Edson, tackles; Jimmy Berry and Jerry Kerbow, guards; Earl Snyder, Dunham and Glen Stafford, halfbacks; Charlie Boyles, fullback.

Nearly every one of the 29 boys in Burkburnett's lineup is unknown A list of names was received here but positions were lacking.

Officials for tonight's game will be J. H. Duncan of LeFors and Bob Curry and Bill Anderson of Pampa. General admission tickets are on sale at downtown drug stores. Season reserve seat tickets are available at the office of the school business manager or at the ticket office tonight. No single game reserve seat tickets will be available

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## They are working like one and it's every boy for the team and not for like one and it game against the Bulldogs one year ago tonight will be in uniform tonight. All are gone. However, 10 of the 11 boys scheduled to start played as reserves in last very last l

dead chicken.

n't mean the squad drips with ex- ord intact by popping to the catch-

What's more,

49 10

Out in Cleveland, Sid Hudson ar-

The New York Giants won 11-1

Chicago Cubs flailed the Phillies

John H. (Hobbs) Adams, coach of

the Jacksonville naval air station

"We have officers, aviation cadets,

chief specialists, marines and sailors

them gets in at least an eight-hour

ready for their classes in the avia-

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 18 (A)-The

"The mere fact that city people

have been willing to go into the fields

proved almost as valuable as the

actual harvest work they have

this year to help, has given the

war, believes Idaho agriculture com-

Farmer-City Folk

**Gulf Disappearing** 

eleven observed today.

whitewashing job.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Don't Wind Clock

league

Cardinals winning as the Dodgers losing the National league flag.

The lights at Harvester park were turned on and focused last night Tomorrow

Texas Longhorns before Southwest setback in seven games. conference fandom tomorrow and

bitions Corpus Christi Naval station, a veteran outfit that has parade. uniform is scheduled to see service. definite designs on the powers of Southwestern football.

favorite with Texas A. and M. in with five hits for eight framesthe battle for a championship that three Dodgers were walking meek- White Deer last week. eluded the greatest Longhorn team by up to the plate at Ebbets field of them all in 1941.

Lakeview is reported to have an other suprise team in the making.

The game should definitely show being retired in order with no more whether the Longhorns deserve such fight than you'll find in a slightly a ranking. It's true that Texas has more let-

termen than any other member of run to tie, Leo the Lip Durocher the conference. hardly looked the part of the great It's true that those guys played master mind in letting Pitcher Max about as much football last season as the Longhorn eleven that for a time was rated No. 1 in the naton. But, says Coach Bible, that does-

perience, versatility and power.
"It must be considered," he said, "that those boys went into the game after my first team had beaten the opposition down. It's easier to go when your opponent is grog-

as should be the conference favor-ite but Bible certainly did not in-At the moment, as the Cards headtend to say his team wouldn't win ed west to pick up against the Cubs back saturday and the Dodgers tangled lead.

"Any team that beats them will with the Phillies today, here was have to be a good team," he said the picture: When he spoke of the Longhorns Cardinals ......

being a team he meant just that. Dodgers ...... 94 49
There's not a publicized star on the With the hot National list. They may come along as evi-denced by the recent showing of show, the chief supporting features fleet Jackie Field, a 190-pound of the day saw the New York youngster who runs the 100 yards Yankees win their 100th ball game in under ten seconds, and by the and Tex Hughson join the select work of big Stan Mauldin at tackle. "20-game-winners" pitching set.

The team lacks in poise such as Joe Dimaggio's 20th homer of the marked the 1941 outfit that for a season, good for three runs, was bilt's Pimlico track opens its fall time looked like it would make the big blow for the Yanks as they session . . Four days ago, 132shambles out of the conference race. knocked off the Detroit Tigers. It can boast no more than average It can boast no more than average in passing. But for speed and drive game winner for the Boston Red when both were fighting around Chiand defensive ability the Texas Sox since the hey-dey of Wesleyteam of 1942 appears as good as the-Cheek Ferrell. Tex spread nine Mollison was transferred from his The Southwest conference opens and galloped off with a 5-1 deci-

its second wartime football season sion. tomorrow and appropriately enough | The pitching job of the afternoon tomorrow and appropriately enough service teams will figure in each of service teams will figure in each of service teams will figure in each of letter Veyer Regen Welff had Jim. letics. Young Roger Wolff had Jim-Also, appropriately enough, the my Dykes meaning in agony as he team that won the champion- handcuffed the Chicago White Son

ship that first war season—in 1917 with just two safeties for a 1-0 is favored to take the title this victory That would be Texas A. and M., rived on the scene in the 11th inn-

which will not be playing this ing for the Senators just in time closely to walk home the winning run that week but will be watching the efforts of a University of Texas gave the Indians a 6 to 5 ball game. team that is expected to give the Aggies their chief opposition as they over the Cincinnati Reds; and the battle for their third champion-

ship in four years.
The schedule tomorrow Texas vs Corpus Christi Naval Air

Baylor vs Waco Army Flying Navy Grid Players
School at Waco (night.) Both conference teams are favor-ed to win but in the case of Texas quite a struggle is forecast for Me-

morial stadium in Austin. Marty Karow, who went from Texas A. and M. to become head coach of the Naval Air station squad, has former college stars from all over the country at his command headed by George Franck, who was all-America at Minnesota.

All conference members will swing into action next week with A. and M. playing L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, Rice engaging Corpus Chris-Naval Air station, Southern Methodist playing North Texas State, Texas Christian meeting U. State, Texas Christian meeting U. day before reporting for practice at C. L. A. at Los Angeles, Arkansas four o'clock," said Adams. entertaining Wichita university, Baylor playing Hardin-Simmons and Texas clashing with Kansas

BUY VICTORY BONDS-4 Soldiers Drown

### While In Maneuvers

LEESVILLE, La., Sept. 18 (AP)-Four soldiers drowned in third army manuevers as they tried to cross a manuevers as they tried to cross a flood-swollen stream after finding just about removed the yawana a bridge "destroyed," Col. W. C. gulf that always heretofore separated farmers and townsfolk." Pittston, Pa.; Pfsc. Evans M. Reyn- in an interview, from the action olds, 23, Graham, Tex., and Mike of business men in supplying the farmer with much-needed labor to Van Ort, Chicago. Only Van Ort's harvest his crops. body was recovered.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Farris Oden Makes First Hole-In-One

Farris Oden became the first Pampa golfer to register a hole-inone on the new grass greens at the Pampa Country club. He made the ace yesterday afternoon.

Oden and Gene Donovan were playing together and it was on the 215-yard No. 3 hole that Oden made his fancy shot. With a nice wind to his back he laid one on the green and the ball rolled straight into the

on the local country club

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cork is used in 50 different places

#### Associated Press Sports Writer Lakeview To Play Well, children, it looks like you can patch up what's left of the tires on the family bus and head for old St. Loo for your World Series fun. Shamrock Tonight

and from what's been going on here lately it is no longer so much the SHAMROCK, Sept. 18 (NS)-The Shamrock Irishmen will play their first conference foe of the 1942 foot-For, if ever a club looked like it had folded up, the Dodgers from Flatbush did just that yesterday in drapping a 22 decision to the local club, and the Lake-ball season tonight when the Lake-clation. Before Irish have one win under their belts, crowd of

What made the Bums seem all ground gainer against the Bucks, runs. the more pathetic was the way the cards kept right on fighting in Bos-charge that kept the Bucks on the Shravenort offensive possible for the Shra The Orange and White plays its ton and finally won out 6-4 with defensive most of the night, may earliest game in years, meeting am- a five-run blast in the ninth, to go miss tonight's game because of in- a total of 16 blows to 13 for Beau- venge would be a Phils' sweep in Air three games in front in the pennant juries.

However, Coach Bob Clark will At the same instant as the guys have his passing ace, Gilford Nolan, outhwestern football.

Texas has been esablished as co
To Al Javery—after being muffled "Big" Lister and Dallas Clynch who

Lakeview is reported to have an-

#### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 18—One thing

that hoss-race fans puzzled about the Whirlaway-Alsab match race 120 pounds of nitrogen is released. opponents, and I guess my boys Also available in Bottled-i The net result of these proceedings pardon, equine aristocrats—like to setter? . . . Both these goats-beg appetite for fried chicken, can keep to be about as exciting as that This disputes the claim that Tex- the Redbirds out of the senior cir- great mile race a few years back when Cunningham, Venzke Mantan did everything but run backwards to keep from taking the

Today's Guest Star Henry A. Sullivan, Salem News: "Of late 'the Bums' seem to have lost about everything, including the quotation marks.

Yeoman Alfred G. Vanderbilt is around Baltimore working as concity during a big recruiting drive, Hughson became the first 20- pound Hal Mollison was considercago. The other day, when Sergt. hits among the St. Louis Browns duties as Fort Sheridan boxing coach to another post he weighed 180; Melody, who has been appearing in

> Hi. Thur. Stranger When the Norfolk Naval Air sta

tion baseball team visited Jarratt Va., the home team lined up some thing like this: B. Rideout, ss: I Poole 3h: J. Poole, c: H. Poole, If D. Barnes, 2b; F. Barnes, rf; and L. Barnes, p... When a guy named Bolster came in as relief pitcher the sailors threatened an investi-8-0 behind Hank Wyse's eight-hit gation until they learned he was a nephew of one of the others.

The Albert Lea, Minn., Tribun headlined a Minnesota footbal story: "Old-timers look good; rest of Gophers like amateurs" cynically, bears out the s spicions JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 18 of a lot of Monday morning quar-(P)—Those stories about football terbacks . . When somebody conplayers who don't do much off the gratulated Turk Edwards of the field except wind the clock in the Washington Redskins on a nifty Dean's office don't go for navy after-dinner speech, back: "Even a big, dumb tackle ought In the navy, football is strictly an to be able to talk after working extra-curricular activity, Lieut. eleven years for George Marshall.

#### Kilgore Wins Opener From Cameron Aggies

on our squad, and every one of KILGORE, Sept. 18 (AP)-A virt ually impenetrable defense until the last few minutes of the game gave The marines on Adams' team are the Kilgore college Rangers a 13-7 the earliest risers. They hit the victory over the Cameron Aggies deck at 4:30 a. m. (ouch) to get from Lawton, Okla., last night. The Aggies made their touchdown

> passing to Brown. "BOWL FOR HEALTH" Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort

in the final two minutes, Hunter

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#### **Beaumont Wins** First Game Of **Texas Playoff**

Texas league all season, the Beau-mont Exporters were one up on the Brooklyn today. Treas least the mont Exporters were one up on the Shreveport Sports today by virtue of a 7-6 victory in the first of the licly, but it's common knowledge here that Manager Hans Lobert's meaned losers are stll rank-

Before

The Shreveport offensive netted But the fullest and sweetest remont, but the Sports made seven the closing series, squelching the

needed to, and their attack was helped by Wakefield, who got two doubles; Wessing and Tabacheck, yet—the cellar-dwellers have a hab-

handed for Shreveport, getting a home run, a double and a single, St. Louis Cardinals here that the batting in four runs and scoring

paw J. Benson Brillheart. Bill Clark, ning moundsman. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Every time a 16-inch gun is fired,

#### Phils-Dodgers Feud Crops Up Once More

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)-That feud between the cellar-dwelling Phils and the almost-mighty SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 18 (P) Dodgers is cropping up again—and don't be surprised if the lowly fel--With plenty of the power that lows blast the Bums' last glimmer-as kept them at the top of the ing hopes for the National league

the victors in the Little Rock-Nash- led by the "slight," as they called ville playoff in the Southern asso-it, which they suffered at the hands of Larry MacPhail last spring. Maca comparatively small Phail called off a Phils-Dodger excrowd of 5,000 last night, the Sports hibition game, presumably because AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (P)—Dana X.

Bible parades his sixth edition of Pittsburgh Pirates for their sixth

The parage Longborns before Southwest stheet in course when Longborns whe Deer Bucks last Friday night.

Montgomery, who was the chief round gainer against the Bucks,

bobbles. The Shippers hit when they Dodgers in their losing battle for a

who each annexed a double, and it of reviving in the closing days of Evers, who banged out a three-bag- a season long enough to whip clubs in reach of the pennant. They did Vernon Washington did everything it with the Giants a few years back, he could to win the contest single- and won the nickname, "The Giant "Who knows?" Lobert said yes-

terday, eager for the Brooklyn game The loss was chalked up to south- "Maybe we'll clean their clocks." "Sure we're 57 games off pace sent in for Earl Cook, was the win- but the boys are really getting mad

"We've taken a kicking around all season, from fans, newspapers and

spirit in them now, and don't think LAST NIGHT'S HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

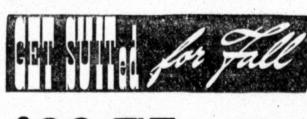
(By The Associated Press)

Andrew Carnegie started in the steel business at Scotia, Pennsyl-



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rate.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

BUY your Beer at The Belvedere Cafe on Borger Highway. We have Schlitz in pint and quart bottles. Budweiser in pint bottles, and cans. Pabst in cans, pints and quart bottles. Ph. 9555. quart bottles. Ph. 9555.
LANE'S Grocery and Market at 5 Points
where Barnes meets Cuyler. We
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.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation LADY wants ride to Long Beach, California. References exchanged. Share expense. Ph. 1291.

CAR to Lubbock tonight. Car to Oklahoma City, Sunday and return Monday. Share your ear and buy bonds with your sav-ings. Pampa Travel Bureau. Ph. 831. BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and mick transfer company. We cover Kansas. ck transfer company. We cover Kansas, w Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

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5-Male Help Wanted BOY wanted to work at West Foster Laundry. Ph. 728.

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6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED-Middle aged woman for houseloyed couple. Apply 216 E. Francis after

Housekeeper Wanted

Good pay. Day work only. Phone 2247-W or apply at

321 N. Purviance. WANTED—Experienced woman for laundry work. Good pay. Colored or white.

Apply at 417. Hazel.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper and care of children. Must stay nights. Call 1371 or apply 459 N. Starkweather. 7---Male, Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Man and wife to care for eld-erly lady. House furnished free. Call 2292-J.

10—Business Opportunity FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe and drive in. Well located, doing good business. Call FOR SALE OR LEASE—The Royal Cafe.

11—Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED butcher wants work in local market. Draft exempt, health cer-tificate. See F. T. McPherson at American Hotel, or write oox "B," Pampa News.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

16—Painting, Paperhanging 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 DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us estimate 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 WANTED: Ironing in my home. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Family bundles 45c WELL equipped cafe, doing good business. Well rent or lease. Busiest street in town. Ozark Bar. 316 S. Cuyler.

26—Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL OFFER! Our \$7.00 oil perman-

ents for \$3,50, and our \$5.00 value for \$2,50. Call 768 for appointment. Elite house. Large grounds, plenty of shrubs

#### SERVICE 27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage THROW off colds and fevers before winter

begins. A course of baths will do wonders. Ph. 97. Lucille's Bath House, 823 South MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous

WANT ADS for what you want when you want them. Read them every day. want them. Read them every day. FOR SALE—Two 1,000 bbl. steel tanks in good condition. One 250 bbl. stees. See Clyde E. Jones or write Box 2182, Pamps,

28-A-Let's Swap WHAT have you to trade for a beautiful

antique walnut dresser with large mirror and marble top. Also bedroom suite for sale or trade. Home Furniture Exchange. 504 S. Cuyler. Phone 161. 29—Mattresses

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes, Let us work over your old mattresses ever innersprings. Ayres and Son. 817 W. Fos ter. Phone 633.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE-7 foot Frigidaire excellent condition. P. K. One Stop. WILL sacrifice three rooms of household rniture. Some practically new. Owner ving city. Can be seen 5 to 9 today ly. Bartex. Phillips Camp, John's Lease, miles south, end of pavement. Mrs.

LOVELY new eight piece dining room suite, 50 inch buffet, Original cost \$119.95. Will sacrifice for \$70.00, Ph. 2386, Inquire 451 North Starkweather. NEW and used cook stoves. Also big se-lection of new and used heaters and as usual all priced low. See them at one at Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

FOR SALE—New eight piece dining room suite, 60 inch buffet, extra nice, \$70; cost \$119.95. Also small dresser and table. In-quire 451 N. Starkweather. Ph. 2886. FOR SALE—Electric refrigerators, good condition, \$49.50. New swivel chair, \$12.50 Office desk, \$19.50. office chair, \$5.50 Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. 916 W. Brown. Ph. 1025. FOR SALE-Washing machine with tub to match. First class Apply 615 N. Faulkner

BUY a new Magic Chef range, while you can get one. They'll last a lifetime. Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43. RANGES, \$15.00. Four piece bedroom suite 50. Nine-tube radio, \$19.50. Five ette suite, \$7.50. Two-piece living Studio couch, \$24.50. Texas Furhiture Store. Ph. 607.

32—Musical Instruments

ALTO saxophone for sale. Price \$30. Ph 2312. Inquire 308 N. Sumner. PIANOS FOR RENT—Short keyboards and standards. Piano boxes, \$1.50 to \$5.00 Tarpley Music Store.

36—Wanted to Buy WANTED—Maytag gasoline motor washing machine, must be in good condition. P. O Box 634 or Ph. 9016F2.

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46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Clean two room furnished house. To couple only. 216 N. Doyle. See

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SPECIAL! 50e off on all permanents of \$3.00 and up for balance of September only. Get a permanent that will last at Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345.

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

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54-A-Trailer Houses For Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE-Trailer house, nice built-ins Cash price, \$150.00. See it at Modern Frailer Camp on West Brown Street. FOR SALE—Trailer house, 7x16, 2 wheel. Good tires. Hitch included. Inquire 414

FOR SALE—Trailer House, neat, well equipped. Can be seen at 1118 East Francis. 55.—Lots

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tivation, improved. Also city property. See J. V. New. 204 N. Cuyler. 57.—Out-of-Town Property

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LARGE bedroom, convenient for two. Close in. Private entrance, garage optional, 217 East Kingsmill. Ph. 593.

W. Siddall, Chairman of the Transcontinental-Western Passenger Associations. This action by all the nation's railroads is the result of pathology. of passenger equipment available for civilian travel after taking care preaching. The public is invited to of steadily growing military needs, attend all services. which must be given first consider-

ation at all times. Mr. Siddall pointed out that alavailable now as there were during onstration agents is Miss Vivian FOR RENT—Nice, three room furnished the last war, t oday's rannous pas-apartment across the street from M. E. senger traffic, as measured by pasexceeding that of the previous all-time peak year of 1920. "In the railroads' all-out effort to provide peak efficiency in both military and civilian movements, it has become necessary to place certain time limitations on reservations. However, any public inconvenience involved by these new regulations will be more than offset by the more efficient service they will afford," Mr. Sid-

dall said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of E. C. Briggs, deceased, were granted to me, the undersignon the 7th day of September,

1942, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address are Garden City, Finney County, Kansas. Lucile Graves, Administratrix

of the Estate of E. C. Briggs, (Sept. 11-18-25 and Oct. 2, 1942.)

#### Mainly About Pampa And Her old for the government procurement

**Neighbor Towns** Roland Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips, has entered A. and M. college at College Station. Roland, who is a graduate of Pampa High school, played on the Harvester football team is available at most typewriter deal-

Wanted-Colored porter at Bowling Alley. 4

Mrs. Nellie C. Ford and Mrs. Edna King returned Thursday from Peabody and Emporia, Kansas, where they have spent the past week with elatives and friends.

practor, moving into Wynne Bldg. Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. \* For Rent-Nice sleeping room. Best location in city. Call 105. After 7 p. m. call 919. \* Sgt. Robert A. Polk, 22, son

Henry L. Polk, 314 N. Gray, Pam- tions, should I, because of the war pa, is one of two soldiers shown in do something else with it? The other man is Sgt. H. L. Fleck, balancing job on an aluminum pro- direct to scrap dealers.

School Days are Bike Days. Enjoy this popular sport. We'll keep your wheel rolling. Roy and Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Browning. \*

Second Lt. George W. (Mickey) Maguire, 29, son of Mrs. Clara Maguire, 418 Crest, will leave today for Fort Sill, Okla., in response to a call for duty. Lieutenant Maguire has been visiting here since Monday, following recent award of his wings and commission.

anthem was presented to the Pam-Lions club at their regular weekly fense, Washington, D. C. Mrs. W. L. Heskew, Kerley-Cross- meat shortage-why is this? County Attorney Joe Gordon; Ivy tops even that. Duncan, local attorney; and Brig. my, Dallas.

Mrs. Vernon VanBibber, who is critically ill, is receiving treatment in the Pampa hospital.

Fines and costs have been paid in three cases in county court this week. Records list Tina Deraberry, sale of beer to intoxicated person, \$47.20; Delia McGonigal, transportation of liquor without permit. \$172.20; and a man who is listed as Billy Hughes, swindling with worthless check, \$23.65.

Pampa firemen answered a call to 1207 E. Francis this morning where a defective stove had started a blaze, but the fire had been put when the firemen arrived. Wednesday night the firemen made a run to the Baker Henry house on Farley street where a garage and milk shed were on fire. The shed was destroyed.

Argie Bolin has returned from a visit with relatives in Arkansas and from a visit with her mother in

California DALHART - Mrs. Fletcher Day and son, Malcolm, have returned from a visit with relatives in Pampa, Shamrock, and Wellington. Malcolm is entering military service Monday of Sunray, formerly of Borger, has French channel port between Le solved quickly." been awarded the Distinguished Fly- Havre and Dieppe. ing Cross by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Pixley, valedictorian of Borger High school in 1937, enlisted in a monthly bonus of \$100. the navy at Dallas on June 14, 1940, and has been a radio man and gun-

ices, directed by the local post of the American Legion, were conduct- N. Y., the medical officer, disclosed ed here Sunday for Sgt. Pat Neff that there is less than one per cent Templeton, Royal Canadian Air of accidents on jumps, even includforce, killed in action in England ing simple strains.

on September 7. CHILDRESS-Worth W. Heffner, former Childress school teacher, has supposed to open as the trooper been appointed assistant field di-Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Beltz and family are visiting Mrs. Beltz's parents in Bartlesville, Okla. SKELLYTOWN-A revival meet-VIRGINIA HOTEL, vlose in, clean, com-ortable bedrooms. Clean baths, quiet loca-ion. 500 N. Frost.

the absolute necessity of making ing will begin at the First Baptist maximum use of the limited amount church Sunday morning with the of passenger equipment, available Rev. Ted D. Ewing of Mobestie. Rev. Ted D. Ewing of Mobeetie way, from operational height the

> CANADIAN-John Stovall, Hemphill county farm agent, is at Texas A. & M. college, attending the anthough there are approximately nual agents conference. Attending only half as many passenger cars the meeting of county home demthe last war, t oday's railroad pas- Winston, Hemphill agent. Miss Winston has accepted a position in sengers carried one mile, is actually Dallas, but will return to Canadian to finish her work here until Octo-

CANADIAN-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brock are the parents of a daughter, named Judith Patrick, born Monday afternoon at the Canadian hospital. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woods King and the great great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie King of Ochiltree county, pioneer

CANADIAN-Changes in jobs at the court house: Miss Gertrude whose bid would be accepted.

Henderson, employed as deputy to BUY VICTORY BANDS-Henderson, employed as deputy to County Clerk Hiram Park, taking ce of Mrs. Orrin Gross who went to Houston recently to be near her husband, Sergeant Gross, stationed at Camp Wallace; Miss Louise Owens, secretary to Hemphill tion agents, position formerly held

MIAMI-Miss Grace Wheeler of Lorenzo has been employed as a teacher in the Miami school, filling the vacancy, left by Miss Mildred Cole, who, resigned to teach aviation at Canyon High school.

#### INFORMATION

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A. Yes. An individual owning no nore than one may sell his typenot sell it for more than the maximum price as set forth by price regulation No. 162, which schedule

Q. What are the most important items to salvage at this time? A. Emphasis is being placed at the present time on the metal salvage drives because the inconvenience of gathering scrap metal and the difficutly of transportation during the busy fall and winter months make Dr. J. C. Higginbotham, chiro imperative that the steel mills have reserve piles of scrap metals to tide them over the winter months Q. If I have been giving my scrap metals and other salvaged material

A. Not at all. Many charitable and a photograph released today by the army flying school at Enid, Okla. earned money for their worthy proaddress not listed. Sergeants Polk grams by collecting scrap. They see and Fleck are shown using precision that the materials go where they are tools and gauges in completing a needed. Salvage also may be sold

> Q. Can I give my scrap directly to the government? A. No, the government is not itself collecting scrap but simply is urging every citizen to become salvage soldier and see that industry gets the scrap it needs. Q. When someone asks me, "What

can I do to help the war program? what should my answer be? A. The Office of Civilian Defense has issued a handbook entitled "What Can I Do?" which is the citizens' handbook for war. Copies A transcribed program on the of this pamphlet can be obtained origin of the flag and the national from state and local defense councils, or the Office of Civilian De-

luncheon at noon yesterday by Q. I have been reading about th man American Legion auxiliary A. Although the total supply of president. Carl Benefiel presented meat is the largest on record, the the club with the \$25 Victory bond demand is also the largest on recwon by Lions for the organization ord. The foods requirements com turning in the most scrap rubber in mittee of the Department of Agrithe campaign several months ago. culture placed the demand at 27 Attendance at the luncheon was billion pounds for this year and the 56, including Bill Money, Texas Li- supply at 24 billion pounds. Fightquor Control board agent, who came ing and working men need meat in their diets and although the supply Stanley, transferred to Vernon; figure is larger, the demand figure

Q. If I know someone has charged Lawrence Redgrove, Salvation Ar- me more than the maximum price for an article or service, what recourse do I have?

A. You may bring court action against the firm either for \$50 or for treble the amount by which the consideration exceeded the applicable maximum price, whichever i greater, plus reasonable attorney's fees and costs as determined by the court. You may also enter your complaint with the Office of Price Administration enforcement section. Q. I am a boy, 11 years of age and have been collecting scrap metal

school children do this during the hours before and after school this winter? A. Yes. On October 5, the Junior Salvage Corps of 30 million school children will begin work throughout the nation and they will become sal-

#### vage soldiers on the home front. -BUY VICTORY BONDS **AMERICAN**

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saved to form a spearhead for an difficulties is now faced with the eventual invasion of the continent ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Pixley such as the attack on Bruneval,

> Enlisted men get flat "jump pay' of \$50 a month extra. Officers get

When not practicing jumps from low-flying planes on English hills, the parachute soldiers race over a WELLINGTON - Memorial serv- specially constructed assault course Captain C. C. Alden of Buffalo

The jumpers use two parachutes, one a static line 'chute which is rector of the American Red Cross at on his chest. The jumper is supposed LeFORS-The Rev and Mrs. Dan sand, three thousand," before opening his second 'chute but Private Louis Homoki of Richmond, Va.,

"I never knew anyone who counted as far as three thousand. Any-

first one's got to open." parachutes but now they have skilled riggers under Sergeant C. it. If the jumper does not like the way his 'chute is packed he may demand that the rigger jump with

The WAAF's do the packing for the British parachute troops. -BUY VICTORY BONDS Card Game Or Auction?

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)-It looked more like a card game than of the overweening confidence of an auction when Auctioneer Addison Freeman sold 162 typewriters owned by the defunct Evening Led-

The machines were sold one by one, and on each of 95 offerings two mem bid the government's ceiling price. Each time they cut cards to see

Efficiency is the individual's best weapon against our foes. Their procompulsory. It isn't cooperation, it's slavery.

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### Nelson Responsible

For Rubber Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)program but I want to sell it. Is President Roosevelt issued an executive order today formally authorized ing Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production board to assume writer for business use, but he can- full responsibility for the nation's Nazi troops and wrecking seven rubber program and defining the powers of Rubber Administration Over William M. Jeffers.

Jeffors, working under Nelson, is npowered to direct the Rubber Reserve company and other subsidiaries of the RFC, the office of petroleum coordnaton, the board of transportation, office o price administration, department of agriculture, and other agencies to execute his

Full compliance shall be accorded such directives by the federal agencies concerned, the order read. It specified that the office of petroleum coordination, headed by Interior Secretary Ickes, under dito charitable and civic organizarection of the rubber director, shall conduct development research in the pprduction of butadiene from petroleum and natural gas products and

recommended new production meth-The petroleum coordinator also was authorized to supervise, upon completion of constructin, the operation of plants producing synthetic rubber, raw materials made from petroleum and natural gas products.

The Rubber Reserve company, construction of all plants under the sian troops still fighting were bent their own flanking and infiltration rubber program. ing out of the rubber program as recommended by the Baruch com-struck into the German left flank mittee does not infringe on the

powers of the Office of Price Administration, the order declared that nothing herein shall be construed to limit the powers" conferred upon the price administration by the 1942 price control act.

**FCC Head Combats** 

Ban On Recordings WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications com mission testified today that James C. Petrillo's ban on music recordings threatened to dry up more than 40 per cent of the nation's radio

programs.

Many listeners, he said might b left with no stations to tune in. Fly testified before the Interstate nerce subcommitee on a resolution by Chairman Clark (D.-Idaho) for a full investigation of the ban. Petrillo, president of the American ederation of Musicians, saying that canned music" meant loss of work for live musicians, has decreed that no member of his union may make records or electrical transcription

for broadcasting. "We must recognize the vital conribution of the musicians to the radio industry and the compensation this summer. Could not all the they receive should be commensurate with that contribution," Fly said.

"But just as the musicians are vital to broadcasting, the broadcast sations are vital to the country. They are performing a really great service, a service of great importance to the war effort, a service, therefore, we must make every effort to sus-

tain unimpaired.
"Already these stations are confronted with a shortage of skilled personnel and certain terials and items of equipment American parachute units will be An industry struggling with these cast over KPDN at 7 p. m. next and the fact that a naval force drying up of the source of over 40 man of the Salvation army or will be used, as British parachut- per cent of its programs. This pre-BORGER - Porter William Pix- ists have been, on Commando raids sents a serious problem which not only must be solved but must be

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Japs Tougher Than

Nazis, Grew Says SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP) —Describing Japan as our most formidable enemy, far tougher than Germany, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a war rally luncheon here today that the Germans cracked in 1918 and will crack again, but the Japanese will fight until they are utterly crushed.

Grew, who was an American diplomat in Berlin in 1917 and American ambassador in Tokyo in 1941, indicated he was profoundly shocked to hear people in this country talk as if Germany in time man-born laboratory technician would be defeated "and then we'll who, fellow employes testified, said mop up the Japs."

a prepared speech broadcast over ration. the NBC network: "The Japanese will not crack. revocation in the Chicago federal Jumpers used to pack their own They will not crack morally or district court since Pearl Harbor, psychologically or economically, even Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday when eventual defeat stares them granted the government's petition McLaney of Hartford, Ala., who do in the face. . . Only by utter for a revocation of the citizenship physical destruction or utter ex-

> haustion of their men and materials can they be defeated." "That," he said, "is the difference anese. That is what we are up right seditious," Judge Sullivan said against in fighting Japan." this man took the oath of allegiance have never lived in Japan, Grew he did not mean to renounce his

ability to subjugate not only large areas of Asia but of the western emisphere, too." He made no prediction as to how many years might be necessary to achieve victory over Japan, but emphasized that it could be brought about only 'by determined aggressive action by the United Nations."

continued, to form any conception

the Japanese army and navy in their

#### STALINGRAD

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A single Russian detachment fighting behind ruined brick walls was credited with slaughtering 200

Overhead, waves of 80 to German bombers continued to lay waste sections of the battle-scarred Volga metropolis, but 19 were report ed shot down by Soviet anti-air craft gunners and out-numbered Russian fliers.

Although the situation remained grave it seemed clear that the Rusians had broken up at least the first phase of Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's climactic assault. Berlin hinted on Wednesday that Stalingrad's fall was expected within 24

Red Star said Russian tanks leading the counter-offensive smashed front wheel of another vehicle, then into a Nazi fortified zone, destroyed pushed it and another car sideways 48 anti-tank guns and killed 950 troops with gunfire and caterpillar treads, crushing enemy forces hidder in ditches behind the Volga hills.

Russian headquarters said that as darkness fell over the city last night "all detachments which had pene trated our positions were repulsed. Thus the Red armies of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko answered yes terday's Berlin radio boast "Stalingrad had ceased to be a solid also under Jeffers, would supervise block of resistance" and that Rus-

on suicide. To make certain that the carry- | Elsewhere on the long battlefront, in the Voronezh sector, 300 miles north of Stalingrad, and beat off Nazi assaults in the Mozdok sector in the central Caucasus.

> Soviet dispatches said the Russians wiped out two German infantry regiments, seized prisoners and 24 field guns, and recaptured a Nazi-occupied settlement around Voronezh sector while in the Mozdok sector the Russians declared they re-occupied a village and "anniilated about 300 Hitlerites.

Other developments:

Air war-Southeast Europe underwent an attack of jitters last night marked by an air-raid scare in Sofia, Bulgaria, and reports that mysterious balloons trailing explosves were drifting over Hungary. In Sofia, the radio shut down

after the announcer had shouted excitedly: "Air raid warning. Bulgarians keep calm.' Only minor German air activity

was noted over Britain during the

night, and the RAFs big bomber

abruptly in the midst of a broadcast

were apparently grounded. Gibraltar raid-Italy's high command reported that Italian naval assault boats dashed into the roadstead at Gibraltar, sank a steame and seriously damaged five other Allied ships under the bristling guns

of the great rock fortress. A Berlin broadcast, quoting dispatches from Algeciras, Spain, said a submarine alert sounded at Gibraltar last night and that all de-

Egyptian Front-All quiet. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

fenses were called out.

will be explained in a special broadvisory board; Mr. Teed and Tex DeWeese will speak

of the local post, announced to-Brig. Lawrence Redgrove, of Dallas, is in the city to assist in the drive and will give a talk at the kick-off breakfast next Wednesday merning. Brigadier Redgrove also will be in charge of all services at the Salvation army hall Sunday Captain White again urged advisory members to turn in reports of their solicitations for advanced

#### gifts as soon as possible. BUY VICTORY BONDS U. S. Court Interns Nazi, Once American

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)-A Gerhe was sorry he became an Ameri-He agreed with those who believe can citizen, was classified today as German morale will not survive a an enemy alien today, subject to series of setbacks. But he added, in immediate internment for the du-

> In the first case of citizenship of Albert W. Krause, 46, precision instrument technician. Ruling that Krause's statements over a period of years were "down-

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#### 3-Year-Old Pampa Girl Makes 'Solo' **Automobile Drive**

Driving an automobile comes nat urally to modern children, even

those only three years old. The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finkelstein took her first "solo" as a driver at 6:45 night on W. Foster street, in the 100 block, according to the Pampa

police department report. When Mrs. Finkelstein got out of the car to go to the Pampa Bakery for a loaf of bread, she parked the car opposite the location formerly occupied by the E. & M. cafe.

The child somehow managed to get the car started. Apparently the automobile, a heavy Buick, had been left in reverse gear. It swerved in a wide circle backward, hit the left upon the curb.

Impact of the two cars killed the motor of the Buick, and the car came to a stop.

All three automobiles were dam-

but the impromptu "pilot" was unhurt. SUPPLY BASES

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Typical of the sporadic fighting which replaced the heavier combat was one jungle skirmish in which the Australians said they killed at least 40 Japanese and forced the remaining members of the enemy units to flee. There were no Austra-

lian losses. The American airmen pounded Buna for 45 minutes, one of the attackers sweeping so low that his plane clipped off the top of a palm tree and gouged a large section from a wing but the pilot brought his plane home safely. The returning pilots said they

started fires which sent flame and smoke swirling up 2,000 feet in this attack, which followed a 26-ton Allied bomb attack last Saturday on the Japanese air base at Buna. Meanwhile, Maj.-Gen. G. C. Kenney, new commander of United Na tions air forces in the southwest Pacific, told newsmen in Australia that "if anybody thinks we don't

have a fight on our hands over here, they'd better turn over and dream on the other side." "It's a fight," he said, "but I think we've got the fighters over

here to do the job."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ENCOUNTER

(Continued from page 1) to the attack through a deadly cross-fire with the utmost gallantry, the regiment suffered extremeheavy casualties and only a mporary lodgment was obtained. This failure prevented the clear-ing of a headland east of Dieppe, part of the plan to protect the main force which attacked the

For reasons of military security the statement was silent regarding the main objectives of the operation but said these points could be 1. Crossing of the channel by a large naval and air-escorted

beaches of Dieppe itself.

enemy-occupied coast represented "a significant achievement. 2. The demonstration of the poslisteners, Capt. Frank White, head sibility of transporting and landing tanks was important. 3. The Allied air forces were able to inflict "a very serious strategic

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)

Three men died in the electric

chair in Sing Sing prison last night,

two of them negroes who strangled

them 14 cents. They were Lawrence

man in a robbery that netted

reverse" on the Germans. 3 Die In Electric Chair At Sing Sing



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#### · SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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Peter asked blankly, "Where is

"At his club, for the time be-

enough to have the place to come

BRUCE'S business had gone bad

nineteen-twenties. Peter remem-

bered clearly those lean days, when

almost everything they had once

contained had been sold for what

little it would bring, and when

Of course in the earlier period

-and nothing he might gain by

different to any really sick person,

waited and of being helped to

ful cases by an understanding dis-

Now he was not too sure it was

"Surely," he said reasonably, in this Belle's defection had prob-

once before, in the early

for this. He'll be glad

THE STORY: Peter Frazier arrives at an upstate New York hospital for a summer's study, perplexed by the knowledge that he as in love with Candace Bech, and jealous of his medical achool roommate, Martin Corby, whom Candace loves. Candace is the mice of Belle Frazier, his father's second wife, and the two have been brought up together in the Frazier home. Belle bitterly opposes Candace's decision to go into nurse's training, but knows nothing of her love for Martin. Peter meanwhile begins his duties at the hospital.

BAD NEWS AT HOME CHAPTER VIII

PHE rounds and the discussion afterward lasted several hours and when they were over Peter felt whipped, beaten. He had been abouts. And who was inquiring, later, asked questions by Dr. Stacy about things that he'd not yet had opportunity to learn, and about other things that he knew perfectly well but couldn't get out the wers to because of his tonguetied state; the Chief, he thought, had enjoyed watching him squirm as though he'd gotten his bug impaled onto the edge of a pin. Dr. Morrison came up to him

afterward. "It's not always as bad brows. "Just what-" as that, you know," he said. "I'm sorry you were let in for it. It's just that-well, the Chief got the work you all thoroughly this year. understand, and I gathered rather that you were put through the ropes so that you'd warn the others as they arrive, get them in I'm treated as a stranger in my his father and determine just how the proper mood.'

but Peter was not. It looked like of him-" tough summer ahead. With a sigh, he gave up all hope of a her innumerable cigarets and he An even more immediate conweek-end trip home. He'd write had to light it for her and wait cern was Candace. He had been instead, long newsy letters.

laboratory until time for rounds, in the afternoon he was happened?" he demanded. in the X-ray room. There were generated into a confused jumble and disappeared. Letter-writing was a time-consuming luxury he couldn't afford; he sent postcards impatience. "Hasn't he told you come part of his hopes for the of the "I-am-well—hope-you-are- anything?" she demanded. " variety instead.

He had been becoming increas- about business, that business was a good thing. What if she had ingly uneasy about his father. poor-" in the summer Bruce had written a brief and apologetic note mentioning that the slump in business had put him in rather a bad "Everything is gone." The summer of livelihood when she repeated. Her tone was hard. all other support had been snatched from her? It was a tough enough grind even for the girls spot and asking if Peter could manage without his usual allow-ance for a time. Later he had Belle flushed. "Tuckaways," she est. He hurried to Merrymount. written, even more briefly, that said defiantly, "is mine."

Officers Chosen

Special To The NEWS

Jo Henry, reporter.

By LeFors Classes

room for a class meeting.

following results for the seniors:

treasurer; and Juanita Stoker, re-

Miss Drusilla Jones is the sopho-

officers: Don Clemmons, president;

Carl Taylor, vice-president; Mary

Sue Upham, secretary; Vivian Tur-

president; Joyce Bagley, vice-presi-

The sophomores and freshmen

next class meeting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

189,000 pounds in 1791 to 21,000,000

Exports of cotton leaped from

Clemmons, reporter.

pounds in 1801.

tries.

he had given up the New York | She left the fireplace, returned apartment temporarily in order to to her old place. "I didn't order curtail expenses. And for the past him out, if that's what you're everal weeks all letters to him thinking. But he had some quixhad remained unanswered, there otic idea of throwing Tuckaways had been no word at all.

Peter hurried to Tuckaways itors, and when I refused he left."
There was for a minute something stead found cause only for fresh almost like appeal in her expression. "I have known what it is uneasiness. He learned that the sion. "I have known what it is Hobbses were gone and with them to be poor. I can't face that again the couple from the town apartment; in their place was a brace scruple." of trim maids and a butler with broad Mayfair accent, sporting he now?' a morning coat. Mr. Bruce Frazier was not at Tuckaways, the man ing." She licked her lips nervsaid; he did not believe he knew Mr. Frazier's present whereously. She said, as though to reassure herself, "He'll thank me

please? Having to identify himself irked peter. He gave his name shortly. "I will see Mrs. Frazier," he ordered.

IT seemed to him that Belle kept him waiting unnecessarily long, they had lived in a house whose and that neither relieved his rooms had a hollow sound because anxiety nor improved his temper. Belle raised disapproving eye-

Peter hitched a shoulder im- frequently there was not enough patiently. He said, aware of his to eat. Bruce had come triumbrusqueness but not really caring, phantly through that time and he idea from last year's group that "It's silly to waste time on the would, probably, through this. you summer fellows treat this place as a resort. He means to wrong and I know it. What is it?" he'd had Peter's mother, with her "Something wrong?" Belle re- never-failing faith in him and her peated. courage, on whom to rely, while

father's house, when a servant things stood; until he knew, there He meant him to be reassured, acts as though he's never heard was nothing he could do to help Belle had reached for one of worrying, either.

while she took several deliberate absurdly pleased to learn she'd But after a bit even that hope puffs. She said finally, "This is gone in for nursing. She'd make dwindled. He had never worked not your father's house. Your a perfect nurse, he felt. She was harder. He worked mornings in father no longer lives here." father no longer lives here." gentle, and she was poised; he
He sat stunned. "What! What's could not imagine her being in-

Belle rose, as though she felt but at the same time he could not rounds again in the evening, and at a disadvantage with his young see any faker putting anything after that he sat poring for hours length towering over her, and over on her either. And she was over books, trying to get the things went to stand at the flower-filled intelligent. A dream of coming he was learning sorted out and fireplace. "Your father left me," back to a home where clearly in mind before they de-

"Impossible!" Peter said. clear his mind in his more doubtful cases by an understanding dis-Belle herself showed signs of cussion of them with her had be-"I knew that he'd been worried

gone into nursing simply because Belle laughed sharply. "Poor!" it was a means of livelih

Peter repeated stupidly, "Gone? who loved the work, it could be

Johnny Doughboy On Cash Basis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-After a preliminary test, the war department decreed today a strictly cash policy for all soldiers at army posts in the Continental United States.

Secretary Stimson announced the new order which abolishes credit privileges for personal purchases enjoyed by soldiers for decades.

The department said the new policy would save bookkeeping, further efforts to reduce credit buying and expressed belief also it would "inculate the habits of thrift in

The order becomes effective November 1 at all army posts in the United States except Alaska. Local commanders will decide whether to apply it at posts abroad. The preinary test has been in progress at Fort Bragg, N. C., since August

Stimson also announced at his press conference:

Men between 45 and 50 who are experienced mechanics now will be accepted for enlistment as technicians with the army air forces. Minor physical defects will not disqualify applicants.

Capacity of the medical administrative corps officer candidate school at Camp Barkeley, Tex., has een ordered doubled.

Army trucks and personnel will assist civilian agencies in the collection of scrap metal, when such activity will not seriously interfere with normal military duties. The assistance will be limited in general to communities in the vicinity of army posts.

The two army football teams the Eastern All Stars and the Western All Stars-will not meet each other. As soon as their present schedules with non-army been completed, the teams will be disbanded and the men will return to their military duty. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Bowen Funeral Held At Shamrock Church

cial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Sept. 18—Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Ellen Ackley Bowen, were held at the First Baptist church at 11 a. m. Tues-day, with Rev. E. C. Derr pastor, in charge of the last rites.

Mrs. Bowen passed away at 8:20 o'clock Saturday night at the Shamrock Clinic hospital after having confined to her bed for the past three months. She had been in ill health for about a year. She was born in Vernon, Nov. 8, 1898, and moved to Wheeler county

at an early age and on February 25, 1916 she was married to Jessie Iviason Bowen at Lela, Texas. To this union were born nine children, five sons and four daugh-

ters, all of whom along with her nusband survive her. Hundreds of friends gathered to pay last respects, and burial was made by Clay Funeral home in the

Shamrock cemetery. Survivors are Jessie Lewis Bowen of Seward, Alaska, Troy Lester Bowen, of Kelton, Erbie Lee Bowen of Shamrock, Floyd Conrad Bowen som, of Allison, June Ivene en, Shamrock, and Artie Louise Bowen of Shamrock, daughters. She is also survived by three bro thers. Clarence Ackley, of Shamrock

Preston Ackley, of Smithfield, Utah and Russell Ackley, of Monahans Two sisters surviving Mrs. Bowen are, Mrs. Frances Daniels of Marietta, Okla., and Mrs. Lona Harvey, of Shamrock.

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MY, MY...LOOKIT TH' MON-KEY CLIMB! HAW! IF YOUR BRAIN WAS TH' EQUAL OF YOUR BACK I'D BE WORRIED...SO LONG, SUCKER! EENY!

HAW HAW

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

EVEN IF YOU USED IF YOU SOLD SHARES , YOU'D GET MAYBE ENOUGH DOUGH TO CARRY ON YOUR EXPERIMENTS, PALSY WALSY!

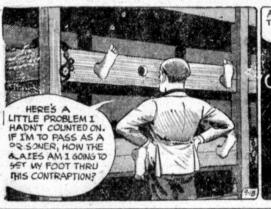
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By EDGAR MARTIN I DON'T ... BUT SOMEONE TOLD ME IT WAS THE THING TO DO SAKES ...
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cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 18-"Good ospects in Wheeler county, this fall for a bumper crop," Agriculweekly meeting in Shamrock.

"Wheeler county has more acres in row crop and grain than in the past several years, and should produce one of the largest crops in his-

Although excessive rains, leaf worms and grasshoppers have damaged the cotton crop, the county should gin 2,000 bales more than last year," said Tartar.

farmers in this area on the lack of housing space for this year's crop.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The che is a Chinese musical in-

HMPH!

THAR'S

NOTHIN

DIFFICULT

TO ME!

By J. R. WILLIAMS





MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

I DON'T KNOW IF TH' I'LL NEVER GET IT! TH KIDS OF TODAY ARE KIDS OF TODAY ARE MUCH SMARTER ABOUT BRIGHTER OR JUST EVERYTHING ELSE BUT LAZIER -- YOU DON'T POURING THEIR MONEY SEE ONE O' THESE INTO ALL KINDS OF RAT KIDS POURIN' OIL IN HOLES! GENERATIONS TO TH' CENTER HOLE NEVER SEEM TO IM-IN A SHAFT FER PROVE IN WEEKS BEFORE HE FINDS OUT IT AIN'T A THE STANDSTILL C. T. M. REO. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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### HOLD EVERYTHING



#### On KPDN Tonight Six members of the Pampa Junior To Loyd Dilbeck

Chamber of Commerce will hold a regular business meeting over KP- LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (A)—A LEFORS, Sept. 18—LeFors High DN's Town Forum of the Air at 7:15 long illness was fatal yesterday to of Amarillo, and Glen Curtis Bowschool students gathered in the au-o'clock tonight with Bob Miller, pres-loyd Dilbeck, 39, former Association of Shamrock, sons; Lavena Mae ditorum Wednesday morning for an ident of the organization, conduct ed Press writer in Dallas, Forth assembly. Mr. J. D. Fonburg, prin- ing the unusual affair, Regular roll Worth and Austin, Tex., and in Los som of Allison, Lyne Bowen. cipal, spoke to the group, after call of the group will be made and Angeles each class went to its home other business of the board will be days. Dilbeck, native of Parker counfor a class meeting. Officers and sponsors were elec- for the benefit of KPDN listeners. ted for the coming year with the Hal Blyemiller of the station staff in Weatherford and Waxahachie. will interview the Jaycees during C. M. Brown and Mrs. Joe Clark, this program and some interesting

dent; Clifton Ray, vice-president; will be revealed. Evelyn Blackwell, secretary; Betty Reno Stinson, chairman of the Jean Seals, Treasurer; and Wanda Gray County Navy Relief society, will appear on the Forum Thursday night, speaking in behalf of the In Wheeler Cotton The juniors discussed a few ways which to raise funds for expen- Victory Harvest Garden show, ses and elected the following offi- which will be held in Pampa September 25-26, with all proceeds of the two-day event being turned over Joe D. Hamrick, president; Wal-

#### on Hughes, vice-president; Carl to Army-Navy relief. Ferguson, secretary; Patsy Neal, BUY VICTORY -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-New American Troops more sponsor with the following Arrive In England

LONDON, Sept. 18 (A)-Thousands of American troops arrived in Britner, treasurer; and Allen Krouse, ain recently to swell the ranks of the rapidly expanding United States Mrs. Ogden Stroud was chosen as army in this country waiting for the

sponsor by the freshmen with offiopening of a second front. cers as follows: Patsy Jennings, While they have been whisked away to camps already, announcent; Lu Ella Ayers, secretary; Lovment of their arrival was not perell Hughes, treasurer; and Noel mitted until today.

The arrivals consisted mainly of fighting men and anti-aircraft and transport units. There were also have not chosen their second sponsors, but this will be done in their Basket making is believed to be

## Jaycees To Broadcast Long Illness Fatal

ty, Texas, worked on newspapers Tex., and Texarkana, Ark., before joining the Associated Press in sponsors; Junior Ammons, presi-information about coming events 1925. Surviving are his widow, Betty, and three children.

BUY VICTORY BONDS 2,000-Bale Gain Crop, Agent Says

tural Agent Jake Tartar told the members of the Booster club at their

There is a serious situation facing hundreds of army technical experts strument with 25 strings, played and some army air force personnel. by plucking.

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



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24 Harem room.

25 Flights made

28 Pointed shaft.

29 Prying sneak

30 Container

32 Small piece

33 Belongs to it.

41 Male sheep.

45 Straightaway

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#### **WPA Trucks Collect** Large Amounts Of Metal And Rubber

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 18 (AP)-WPA trucks have collected 4,215,950 pounds of scrap metal and 47,444 pounds of scrap rubber for the war plants of the nation from agricultural areas in Texas, W. H. Beazley, state director of operations, reported here today.

Largest WPA collections have been in rural areas of Brown, Childress, Fannin, Karnes, Kaufman, Taylor and Wilson counties, of which have yielded more than 200,- | 23 Spring of 000 pounds of metal, the report

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#### Commander At Air School Gets Plane

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, new commanding officer at the Pampa air school east of the city, has a plane to fly now. It is a sleek basic combat low wing monoplane. The ship was flown to Pampa vesterday by Col. N. T. Perkins. director of pilot training at Brooks field, San Antonio.

Col. Campbell will have to keep the plane at the municipal airport until laying of runways has been completed at the air school. And there's a hitch in that—he doesn't have a car.

"They said they're sending me car right away," the young commander smilingly remarked.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS **FHA Valuator To** Be Here Tomorrow

Charles A. Wolflin, valuator for the Federal Housing administration will be in Pampa tomorrow for a meeting with builders, plumbers, and material men to explain priorities ing, in connection with the recent designation of Pampa as a defense

Wolflin will conduct a question and answers clinic at the chamber of commerce office in the city hall beginning at 10 a. m.

Priorities for 50 new housing units Wolflin will explain the procedure 24 hours. for securing materials for this new

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#### Victory 'Eggs'



Not eggs, not bombs, but plastic housings for loop antennas to guide U. S. planes to enemy Used successfully to guide bombers to Tokyo, they're in big demand.

#### **War Situation** At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) MOSCOW-Russians repel two have been assigned to Pampa and German attempts to storm city last MOSCOW—Russia protests Bul-garian police raid on Soviet con-

ilate at Varna NEW YORK—Japanese leaders indulge in half-placating, half-threatening gestures toward Rus-

LONDON-More American troops, including parachutists, practice invasion tactics for second front. GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS — American planes and submarines deliver blows against Japanese bases and supplies. OTTAWA—Canadian government reveals two-thirds of force lost in Dieppe raid-"very heavy price." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Gray Scrap Campaign Opens Second Front

Gray's county scrap metal campaign will open up its second front tomorrow when a meeting of the salvage committee is held at 2 p. m. in the county court room. The meeting has been called by C. K. Trease and will include both

the industrial section and the entire salvage campaign personnel. Nearly 50 tons were collected on the "first front" in the preliminary drive in August, but this was only the beginning of a campaign to keep the scrap metal flowing to the mills to make tanks, guns, and planes, "from now on.

#### Texas-Illinois Pipeline Laid For 100 Miles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-The laying of approximately 100 miles of the 550-mile petroleum pipeline from Longview, Texas to Norris City, Ill., was announced yesterday

by Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes. Ickes said that 300 more miles of pipe had been delivered and 25 miles of it welded for installation.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Each time a motorist turns a wheel in unnecessary driving it is a turn of the wheel against our sol-

diers.

—President's rubber investigating nittee, BERNARD M. BAR-

#### Guardsmen Arrange For Evacuation As The Voice Of

Rio Grande Recedes BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 18 (AP)-As the Rio Grande receded almost imperceptibly today, coast guards men arranged to evacuate 20 women and children from the flooded nunity of Southmost south of Brownsville.

Nineteen persons-five women and 14 children—were removed from the ood area by coast guardsmen yes-34 Distress signal terday. The men elected to remain on their farms to care for the animals. The Red Cross provided for the evacuated.

Capt. C. L. Johansen, coast guard commander, described flood conditions as dangerous but not critical. The river receded four inches to 19.7 feet last night. It was theorized that the drop was due to a levee break on the Mexican side farther upstream.

It was estimated that 2,000 additional acres were inundated yesterday.

About 200 persons were believed stranded in the flood area. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### 'Phony', Just Like **Everything Japanese**

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (A)-For 35 years (until Pearl Harbor) James J. (Jimmy) Hare, 86-year-old news photographer and correspondent in five wars, cherished a medal he received from the emperor of Japan.

It was about the size of a half follar, but three times as thick and Hare said he "banked on that piece of gold to pull me through a tight spot."

He presented it to the Oversea Press club, asking that it be recast and presented to the first American flier to bomb the imperial palace in Tokyo.

It was taken to a jeweler to be "100 per cent brass," said his re-

port. "Low quality." Commented Hare: "It took me 35 years to discover that the medal, like everything else Japanese, was phony.

## the Oil Empire

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club.

—Trading Post.

—Wilson Ames.

—News with Harry Wahlberg.

—10-2-4 Ranch.

Wayne and Trayce.

—Baseball Roundup.

—Salon Music.

—Monitor News.

Greet Dance Rands

6:45—Monitor News. 7:40—Great Dance Bands. 7:15—Our Town Forum. 1:30—Echoes of the Screen. 7:45—Lum and Abner. 8:00—Goodnight. SATURDANA
Sagebrush Trans.
-Checkerboard Time.
-Behind the News with Tex DeWeese
-Rhythm for Reveille.

5-Voices in Swing.
5-Three Suns.
00-Treasury Star Parade.
15-What's Happening Around Par
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-News.
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-Nerning Melodies. Trading Post.
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News.

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Woman to Woman.

The Bandstand.

Extension Service. ::00—Extension Service. ::15—U. S. Army. ::30—News with Tex DeWeese ::45—Bob Wills' Music.

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Bob Wills' Music.
12:55—Farm News.
1:00—Music Just for You.
1:30—Songs of the Islands.
1:45—Little Show.
2:00—Masters of Music.
2:15—Harlem Hippodrome.
2:30—This Is Our Enemy.
3:00—Designs for Dancing.
3:15—Tod Grant Gets a Story.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:30—Trading Post.
1:55—Music by Magnante.
1:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
1:50—You Can't Do Business with Hitler.
1:5—Wayne and Trayce.
10—Baseball Roundup.
5—Salon Music.
10—Monitor News.
11—Monitor News.
12:5—Monitor News.
13:5—Monitor News.
14:5—Our Town Fair.
15—Our Town Fair.

8:00—Goodnight.

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#### 30 Selectees Invited To Farewell Party

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Men in the armed forces, men awaiting call, the latest group of selectees, who are to leave Pampa for both men and women. Music Saturday, September 26, and veterans of World War I are invited of Pampa to the Dutch lunch, and are asked to register in advance with J. M. Turner, Kerley-Crossman post adjutant, at 107 N. Frost. Among the selectee guests will

D. C. Burge, Irving C. Decker Carmon T. Ferrell, Faul B. Quillin C. E. Cummings, W. J. Dewey, Lonnie Yearwood, Ewel O. Carter, Lloyd R. Kuntz, James K. Patton, Thomas F. Haggard, Ivan R. Hicks, Joel A. Moses, Jr., Arnold J. Barton, Robert S. Gaston, James B. Armstead, Daniel D. Mahanav, H. E Cook, Jr., L. O. Searl, A. C. Miller all of Pampa

O. Z. Kunkel, W. E. Matthews. Jack W. Walker, all of McLean; Lloyd McKee, E. C. Fulton, both of Alanreed; Herman R. Cates, Cleo R. Bolin, John C. Brookshier, W. F. Vineyard, all of LeFors; and

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soldiers comfort kit con Admission will be 55 cents each will be by Pinky Powell's orchestra

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