

The Weather

West Texas—Temperatures tonight about the same as last night, except cooler and windy in Panhandle tonight.

(VOL. 40, NO. 156)

THE PAMPA NEWS

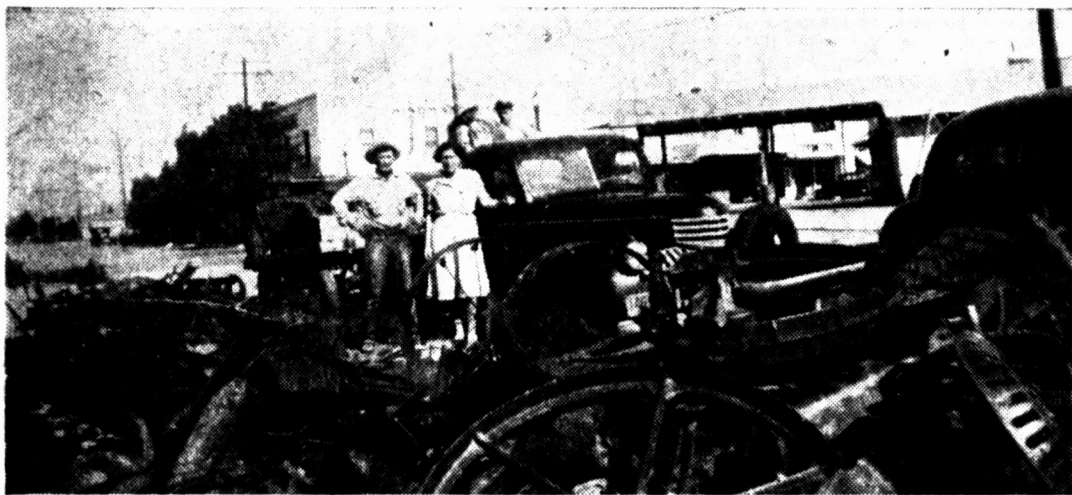
(8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1942. PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

I wish you all the joy you can wish.—Shakespeare.

BRITISH RAIDERS HIT 500 MILES BEHIND AXIS LINES

McLEAN SCRAP TO SLAP THE JAP



PART OF THE TOTAL OF 31,000 pounds of scrap metal collected in McLean in five days as a part of the county-wide salvage campaign is shown in the picture above. Standing beside the truck are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tibbetts who live north-

west of Alanreed. They brought in 4,470 pounds, in addition to an earlier collection of 3 tons. They have a son in the army. Included in their contribution to the scrap metal drive was a lister they have owned since 1909; bases of old fashioned cream separators;

heavy pieces of cast iron that had been used to tie down wire fences across a draw. D. A. Davis is chairman of the McLean salvage committee. Helping in the collection is a crew of WPA laborers, directed by Don Perrin.

Paul Greene Quoted In Magazine Article

Clarendon's Paul Greene, of Flying Tiger fame and a flight commander with the A. V. G. in the Far East, will be in Pampa tomorrow as a guest of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Greene's visit here is in the interests of Gray county's scrap metal drive. The ex-flying Tiger has been in the scrap. He hopes you will "get in the scrap."

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Q. Prices charged by the helplessly laundry where I go were as follows in March, 1942: 30 minutes for 30c, 45 minutes for 35c, and 60 minutes for 40c. Now this laundry has eliminated the 30 and 45 minutes rates and charges 40c for an hour or a fraction thereof; is this legal?

A. No. Discontinuance of a service which will force the customer to take a higher price service is a violation of the price control law.

Q. Our family recently set up housekeeping and we have no refrigeration of any kind in our home. Can I buy one of the domestic refrigerators which have been released for sale?

A. Yes, if a customer can certify that he has no refrigeration service of any kind in his home, he is entitled to buy a new domestic refrigerator.

Q. What is the Junior Army of the Third Front?

A. The Junior Army of the Third Front is a volunteer organization of 30,000,000 school children of America now being formed to launch an intensified salvage drive on Oct. 5.

Q. Are radios for civilians being manufactured now?

A. No. Retailers and wholesalers See INFORMATION, Page 8

Camp Berkeley Awarded Airforce Installation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) announced today that the war department had authorized an airforce installation in connection with Camp Berkeley, Abilene, Tex. The project would cost in excess of \$3,500,000.

Ladies! Let us sharpen your knives free. Bring them in to Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

Russians Yield More Stalingrad Streets

By HENRY CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (AP)—Under terrific, coordinated attack of massed tanks and waves of dive-bombers, the Russians yielded several more streets in one section of Stalingrad today, but beat off the Germans in hand-to-hand battles elsewhere in the city where the invaders were said to have paid a toll of almost 6,000 men in three days for gains measured in yards.

Battlefront dispatches said Red army forces which crossed the surging Volga under cover of darkness fell upon one flank of the German penetration of the devastated city and drove them from their positions. An important road was reported recaptured in house-to-house fighting in another sector, while southwest of the city the Russians were said to have retaken a village.

Pravda said the sky over the city was a cloud-banked battlefield with the Nazis making more than 1,000 bombing flights in a single day against reinforced Soviet fighter plane defenses.

Tanks brought up to bolster Hitler's desperate bid for a September victory on the Volga were declared hunched at the defenders of the city of Stalin in massed hundreds.

In a single sector attacking infantrymen were reported by more than 100 tanks—perhaps the greatest armored shock force ever used in street fighting.

Recounting the price the Nazis paid for their limited gains, the Russian mid-day communique said more than 1,000 Germans were killed in fierce fighting northwest of the city; 400 more in the northern part of Stalingrad and two companies of perhaps 300 men wiped out elsewhere in the city area by Russian tanks.

The midnight communique said more than 3,000 Germans had been killed or wounded in the preceding two days northwest of the city alone, with 300 slain in another single salient and a battalion of about 600 men wiped out south of the city.

The army newspaper Red Star said street booths and even overturned

automobiles were used as firing points. Hard fighting for street intersections developed, with the Germans in some cases firing from buildings on one corner while Red army men blasted away from the opposite side of the street.

Dispatches left no doubt that the street fighting exceeded anything previously of this kind in the war.

The intensity of the fight in-

See RUSSIANS YIELD, Page 8

Jerry Sadler Loses Suit To Oust Jester

DALLAS, Sept. 23 (AP)—Holding there was no constitutional question involved, Federal Judge W. H. Atwell yesterday dismissed Jerry Sadler's suit for a permanent injunction to refrain Beauford Jester from filling Sadler's unexpired term as state railroad commissioner.

The court refused jurisdiction, declaring there was nothing to show that Sadler had been deprived of any constitutional right by Jester's appointment to the office.

Judge Atwell said there was no violation of the fifth amendment to the constitution protecting a citizen against the federal government, nor under the fourteenth amendment which guarantees citizens against wrongful acts of the state.

If Sadler had a remedy, the court held, it lay in the state courts, but it appeared that Sadler had no recourse.

Jester won the Democratic nomination as a candidate for Sadler's unexpired term, and shortly after was appointed to the post by Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Sadler, now an army first lieutenant stationed in New Orleans, and Jester, were in court to hear

See JERRY SADLER, Page 8

DIPLOMATIC GRIN



John G. Winant, Jr., son of U. S. ambassador to England, undergoing army flight-training course at Goodfellow Field, Tex., flashes a diplomatic smile for cameraman just before taking off.

Federal Official And Wife Slain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23 (AP)—A hitch hiker, reported by police to be wearing bloody overalls, was seized early today for questioning about the slaying of a St. Louis federal official and his wife, whose bodies were found crammed in their automobile on the main highway north of here last night.

The couple had left their home Monday night, and was believed to have planned a short automobile ride.

Capt. Thomas J. O'Connor of the Illinois state police said they had been identified as Charles A. Nash, about 56, an attorney and group chief of the Bureau of Internal Revenue department, and Eleanor M. Nash, 49. Authorities said they apparently had been killed with a handaxe, which was found in the rear seat of the 1941 sedan.

Mrs. Nash's body was found inside the car, but the body of her husband was not discovered until about three hours later, stuffed inside the small trunk of the machine. Both their skulls were crushed and there were cuts and bruises on their bodies.

Coroner W. L. Draggio said an examination of the bodies indicated that the couple probably had been slain in St. Louis Monday night

See BRITISH RAIDERS, Page 8

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m., Tuesday	73
9 p. m., Tuesday	62
Midnight, Tuesday	58
6 a. m., Today	54
9 a. m., Today	54
12 m., Today	56
3 p. m., Today	62
6 p. m., Today	62
9 p. m., Today	58
Midnight, Today	54
6 a. m., Tomorrow	50
9 a. m., Tomorrow	50
12 m., Tomorrow	52
3 p. m., Tomorrow	58
6 p. m., Tomorrow	58
Tuesday's maximum	74
Tuesday's minimum	49

Mrs. Gaskins Dies Today Of Injuries Suffered In Wreck

Mrs. Ethel M. Gaskins, 62, was dead and her son, W. D. Gaskins, chemist of the Cabot companies, was still in a critical condition early this afternoon, following a three-way automobile accident near Amarillo Monday night.

The body of Mrs. Gaskins was brought to Pampa this morning from Amarillo by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Mrs. Gaskins died at 8 a. m. at St. Anthony's hospital, where she was taken Monday night after she suffered fractures of both legs and severe head injuries in the accident. 1 mile

See MRS. GASKINS, Page 8

Rush Order Entered For 11 More Pupils In New Flying Class

They no more than get one class of flyers ready for their "sheepskins" than another is started on the way.

F. M. Culberson, local CPT coordinator, says he has to have 11 more students in a hurry, because the CAA has authorized him to increase the new class from 10 to 21. He has the 10 but he needs 11 more students, and he has to have them by 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Eligible to take the flying course will be men between the ages of 18 and 37 (who have not passed their 37th birthday), who pass the screening and physical tests. Their board and room expenses for eight weeks' training will be supplied.

First group of CPT students here will wind up their work Monday and be sent to army flying schools. Applicants should immediately talk with or telephone to Mr. Culberson, whose address is 218-22 N. Ballard, telephone 366.

Salvation Army's Problems To Be Greater During War

A prediction that the war and its problems would add rather than relieve the work of the Salvation Army because of the displacement of population, and the country being full of derelict humanity after the struggle is over was made by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who was the principal speaker at the kick-off breakfast in the Army's financial campaign, held today at the Schneider hotel.

Following the speech by the pastor was the report of Arthur M. Teed, drive chairman, who said advance gifts had reached the total of \$2,139, leaving \$2,861 to be raised to reach the campaign goal of \$5,000 with which to carry on the work of the organization in Pampa during the coming year.

Solicitors envelopes, containing prospect cards and map of the special zone they were to canvass, were distributed by Captain Frank White to the teams composed of members of the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, clubs and the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Workers were notified that reports would be reviewed from 3 to 5 this afternoon and at the same hours tomorrow afternoon in the city commission room at the city hall, or, if workers failed to make contact there, they could notify

See SALVATION ARMY, Page 8

CAMPAIGN ASKS NO SACRIFICES BUT REQUIRES ALL-OUT AID Need For Your Scrap Metal Is Urgent . . .

Now there is nothing theoretical about it. We simply can not supply the mills with iron ore, limestone, coal and the smelter capacity they would require to keep them operating fully if they did not have scrap.

We simply do not possess some of the alloy metals which are already in scrap and can be re-used. We simply do not possess the scrap with which to service our overseas armies and, at the same time, bring in tin and copper and other metals from abroad.

The government does not ask you to go to extremes. You are not asked to offer metal equipment which you need or have good reason to believe that you will need within a few months. Neither is there any pretense that you can make much money out of selling your scrap. The amount around the average home isn't worth marketing commercially, unless for pocket money for the children.

This is purely and simply a patriotic duty, which must be performed at once because the scrap for this winter's use has to be in the yards, for sorting and grading, before winter comes.

And—this is important—don't be fooled by the fact that there are piles of scrap already in junkyards, automobile graveyards, and such places. This is being turned over fast.

Time is required for sorting and grading. The yard must coordinate its shipments with a national scheme to conserve transportation. Some lag is inevitable. But the scrap in the yards all is inventoried and on call as it is needed, and your scrap is needed to keep up the supply.

Cannon Used At Gialo Oasis

CAIRO, Sept. 23 (AP)—Daring British raids 500 miles behind the Axis' Egyptian line on three vital enemy points—the big supply port of Bengasi, the nearby harbor of Barce and the outpost garrison at the Gialo oasis deep in the desert—were disclosed by the British command today.

Announcement of the most spectacular large-scale land raiding in the whole war on the Mediterranean front, in which the British said heavy blows were dealt enemy forces, supplies and planes, came only after the Italians yesterday had acknowledged a six-day battle at the Gialo Oasis.

The disclosure of these rapid-fire land patrol operations showed that even the land-sea-air raid on Tobruk the night of Sept. 13 was only one phase of a series of sweeping incursions into enemy territory far west of the El Alamein line.

With United States and British air forces heavily bombing both Bengasi and Tobruk in diversionary attacks, the desert raiders struck Bengasi on the same night, Sept. 13, that other forces were landed at Tobruk.

Although they began 10 days ago, the Bengasi-Barce raids were a tightly held secret until now, after the patrols have returned to their bases.

Gialo, a remote outpost about 235 miles due south of Bengasi and 500 miles southwest of the El Alamein-Qattara battle line in Egypt, was attacked on the night of Sept. 15.

Bengasi and Barce were attacked two nights before—the same night as the big commando raid on Tobruk, some 220 miles to the east of Bengasi.

The communique said the British desert patrols which carried out the raids now have arrived back at their bases. It listed these accomplishments:

At Gialo—"Considerable casualties" inflicted on the enemy garrison and dumps of ammunition and supplies destroyed by artillery fire.

At Bengasi and Barce—"More than 30 aircraft damaged or destroyed on the ground and several others 'shot down while attacking our troops'; heavy casualties inflicted on 'enemy personnel and motor transport.'"

(The communique did not tell how the British were able to get men and artillery so far behind the enemy's lines over hundreds of miles of desert sands, but informed sources in London said that the heavy damage

See BRITISH RAIDERS, Page 8

Cereals Still Below Parity; Meats Above

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Anti-inflation legislation now being debated in congress would not give President Roosevelt authority to bring to an immediate halt an advance in farm prices that started with the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939.

Several important agricultural commodities could advance beyond present or cent peak levels before the chief executive could impose price ceilings. Included would be wheat, corn, oats, cotton, rye, barley, flaxseed, dry beans, hay, apples, turkeys, oranges and lemons.

The legislation would authorize ceilings on farm products at either (1) the highest prices reached between Jan. 1, 1942, and Sept. 15, 1942, adjusted for seasonal variations or (2) parity prices, whichever is higher. In no event could ceilings be established at less than parity prices.

The farm products listed above are selling at less than parity. Hence they would not be subject to ceilings until they reached the parity level.

On the other hand, many important farm products have advanced above parity and consequently would be subject to ceilings. They include hogs, beef cattle, veal calves, lambs, broiler chickens, milk, eggs, chickens, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

A farm bloc proposal to change the method of computing parity prices by including hired farm labor was also mentioned.

See CEREALS STILL, Page 8

Allies Step Up Aerial Offensive In New Guinea

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 23 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur sent fighter planes swarming down the Buna-Kokoda trail in New Guinea yesterday, pouring more than 34,000 rounds of ammunition into the Japanese and their air installations in a growing aerial offensive in the Southwest Pacific.

Which gave the Japanese a taste of the punishment their planes inflicted on MacArthur and his men on Bataan.

MacArthur's fighters and bombers, in a series of attacks over New Guinea, New Britain and the northern tip of the Solomons, carried out the most extensive sweeps since the start of the warfare on New Guinea, today's communique indicated.

Roaring up and down the track between Buna and Kokoda over which the Japanese supply their forces in the Owen Stanley mountains, the fighters set fire to fuel and ammunition dumps, a warehouse and huts used by the Japanese, the communique said. A bridge over the Kumusi river, bombed the day before, was again hit hard.

At the Buna end of the trail on the northeast coast of New Guinea, three motor launches and a barge were left in flames, an anti-aircraft position was riddled with bullets and silenced and Japanese ground troops suffered casualties, it was reported. Medium bombers followed up the attack last night with an attack on airfield installations.

At Kokoda the Allied fighters poured cannon and machine-gun fire into the Japanese positions, starting fires and silencing an anti-aircraft post, the communique said.

Bombing out over the Coral sea bombers attacked the Japanese garrison at Buna, on the northern tip of the Solomons islands, starting large fires and explosions. Returning from their mission the airmen said they could see the fires from a distance of 50 miles.

Other bombers visited the Japanese stronghold of Rabaul on New Britain, flying through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire to attack shipping in the harbor which services both the Japanese New Guinea forces and the enemy operations in the Solomons.

The heavy bombers scored two hits amidships on a large vessel, the communique reported.

A navy communique in Washington meanwhile disclosed that navy and marine dive-bombers hit and damaged a Japanese cruiser north-west of Guadalcanal, marine-held island in the Solomons, during an attack Sunday.

The ground fighting in the Owen Stanley range where Allied troops have checked a Japanese advance See ALLIES, Page 8

I SAW . . .

A note from Archer Pulling who is now in a Navy "boot camp" on the East coast for three weeks. He says, "Wotta life. This is it." He'd like to get a letter from Pampa. Address him this way: Yto. A. P. Pulling, C. O. Field, Marine Air Station, N. C. T. C., Davisville, R. I.

Streamlined Club Work Suggested By Mrs. Izzard At Annual Breakfast

To open their season of study and social activities, Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Culture, and Twentieth Century Forum clubs assembled for the annual fall breakfast Tuesday morning at the Schneider hotel when Mrs. Wesley Izzard of Amarillo, president of seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, was guest speaker.

Presented by Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, first vice-president of seventh district, Mrs. Izzard stressed the importance of streamlining club work.

"Never have we needed club work as much as we do now," she stated. "From now on the pronoun 'I' will be important in our vocabulary; 'What am I doing?' If we accomplish what we want to in club work this year, we must do it individually as we cannot wait until the entire group is ready to undertake Red Cross work and other activities."

"If we carry on our responsibilities in club work and add other outside work, we will do more as a community. We are living a dual life as our homes are no more self-sufficient. No community can accomplish anything quicker than through club women because they are thinking women."

In answering, "What can I do?" Mrs. Izzard pointed out that there are club women who must do their Red Cross work in their homes and there are those who can offer time outside of their homes. She cited the importance of budgeting time.

"We should talk health, happiness, and prosperity until we are too happy to permit the presence of trouble," Mrs. Izzard added.

Mrs. Fred Thompson, presiding as toastmistress, cleverly introduced in rhyme the retiring presidents, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Twentieth Century Culture; Mrs. George Frauf, Twentieth Century Forum; and Mrs. J. B. Massa, Twentieth Century, who presented the gavel to their successors, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, and Mrs. Frank Carter, respectively. Corsages of red carnations encircled with victory stamps were given to Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Izzard, and the three new presidents.

The invocation by Mrs. Fred Roberts preceded the program which was concluded with the singing of the national anthem led by Mrs. E. L. Stallings with Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Jr. as accompanist.

Special guests for the occasion, who were introduced by Mrs. Thompson, were presidents and representatives of other clubs in the City Council of Clubs. They were Mrs. W. C. Carl Jones, El Progresso; Mrs. W. G. Irving, Civic Culture; Mrs. W. J. Foster, Varietas Study; Mrs. Bob Coy, Garden; Mrs. E. J. Kenney, American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. W. S. Dixon, American Association of University Women; Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Parent Education; Mrs. Kathleen Simmons, Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Myrna Hubbs, B. G. K.; and Miss Joyce Davis, Beta Sigma Phi and The Pampa News.

Committees making arrangements for the event were program, Mrs. J. M. Collins, R. G. Allen, and Paul Kasahke, menu; Mrs. Roy Bourland, Ivy Duncan, and V. L. Hobbs; and decoration, Mrs. W. B. Weathered, J. B. Johnson, and F. L. Stallings.

Suggesting the fall victory garden, arrangements of various vegetables decorated the breakfast tables and patriotic cards marked each place.

Twentieth Century club is composed of Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culbertson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy E. Duncan, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. W. Gordon, R. J. Harlan, Raymond W. Harrah, Clifton High, I. B. Hughey, Paul Kasahke, James B. Massa, Roger McConnell, Roy McKernan, Roy McMillen, Ferris C. Oden, J. C. Ritchey, F. L. Stallings.

Members of Twentieth Century Forum are Mrs. R. G. Allen, Clifford Braly, Sr., J. M. Collins, Douglas Carver, Wesley H. Davis, Henry Ellis, Rute Jordan, H. H. Hahn, John Haynes, V. L. Hobbs, Joe P. Key, E. C. Kipparick, Edwin Leech, Lyle Owen, T. A. Perkins, Garnet Reeves, Fred Roberts, Frank Smith, Fred Thompson, W. B. Weathered, and J. P. Wehrung.

Members of Twentieth Century Culture are Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Charles H. Ashby, C. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland, Frank Carter, Ed Dunigan, Curtis Douglass, Gene Fatheree, W. T. Fraser, George Frauf, E. L. Green, Jr., J. B. Johnson, Frank Perry, Karl Pieratt, Bruce Pratt, Walter Rogers, E. C. Sidwell, and Arthur Teed.

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Kit Kats To Honor Harvesters At Dance Before Amarillo Game

Planning a dance to be given November 5 in the Country Club honoring members of the Harvesters football team, Kit Kat Klub met in the home of Miss Norma Jean Beagle Tuesday afternoon. The dance, which will be an event on the night preceding the Pampa - Amarillo game, will be held between 6 and 9 o'clock.

The club has two new pledges, Wynliou Cox and Dorothy Suttle, who presented the program for the group. The resignation of Doris Ann Davis as reporter was accepted and Bobbie Posey was named to succeed her.

Attending the meeting were Misses Margaret Burton, Helen Alexander, Mary Gurley, Betty Holt, Shirley Sone, Janice Wheatley, Anna Barnett, Doris Ann Davis, Kathlyn Homer, Jean Beagle, and Bobbie Posey.

'Our Concern, Every Youth' To Be Theme Of State PTA Meet

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Headquarters of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers today issued to local chapters over the state the call to convene in general session at Houston Nov. 18-19.

The convention, compressed into two days at the request of the federal government, has as its theme: "Our Concern, Every Youth." Two round table conferences in which students from universities and representatives from the armed forces will participate will concern themselves with morale and resources available to youth.

The sessions will be held in the middle of the week to relieve traffic and hotel congestion.

Excellent for formal entertaining, especially for buffet suppers, are lap trays of oyster-white pottery. They measure six by ten inches, are sectioned into four rounded parts somewhat like the familiar blueprint. The large section is intended for the main dish of salad; a second compartment does nicely for relishes, chop; the third section holds a pottery cup; the fourth compartment is an ash tray with convenient cigarette rest.

THE BLOUSE SLIP



Combine blouse and slip in one streamline garment, and built at the waist line, the sliding shoulder straps of a slip, the flying-out skirt tails of a blouse alone. To wear with slacks, make the blouse and pantie garment, also included in this economical pattern.

Pattern No. 8264 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 12 blouse-slip, with short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, blouse-pantie with short sleeves, 2 1/2 yards.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive Chicago, Ill.

Study the Fashion Book for home sewing inspiration. Styles in it are for children and adults, sizes 1 to 52. Order your copy today, 15c. A catalogue may be ordered with a 15c pattern for 25c plus 1c for postage.

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Mrs. Kenney Will Head Auxiliary Of American Legion

Installation of officers for the ensuing year was conducted at the regular meeting of American Legion auxiliary Monday night in the Legion hall with Mrs. Gertie Fuller of Amarillo, department president, presiding as installation officer and Mrs. Frank Lard as sergeant at arms.

New officers are Mrs. E. J. Kenney, president; Mrs. L. K. Stout, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Hupp Clark, secretary; Mrs. Al Lawson, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Sewell, historian; Mrs. W. P. Vincent, chaplain; and Mrs. J. L. Nance, sergeant at arms.

Committee chairmen appointed were membership, Mrs. Frank Tuttle; Americanism, Mrs. M. P. Roche; legislative, Mrs. E. E. McNutt; flow-

ers, Mrs. W. C. deCordova; music, Mrs. Roy Hall; community service, Mrs. W. L. Heskew; assistant sergeant at arms, Mrs. Roy Showers; poppy sales and posters, Mrs. A. L. Burge; andrea bilitation and child welfare, Mrs. Fred Pender.

SAU auxiliary members were asked to save old silk hose and underwear for use in making gun powder bags. Those having silk garments to contribute are asked to call Mrs. Kenney.

Mrs. Tuttle reported on plans for the membership drive for the next year after which arrangements were made for a board meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Lawson Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The auxiliary donated five dollars to the playing card fund sponsored by the Forty and Eight. The cards are to be sent to soldier camps overseas. After the auditing committee, composed of Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Lard, was named, Mrs. Vincent presented a gift to Mrs. Heskew, retiring president, from the auxiliary in appreciation of the past year's work. Mrs. Heskew gave gifts to the following committee members: Mrs. Lawson, Tuttle, and McNutt; following the presentation of a gift to Mrs. Fuller, she presented a gift to Mrs. Clark, past president, in appreciation of the past year's work. Mrs. Heskew gave gifts to the following committee members: Mrs. Lawson, Tuttle, and McNutt; following the presentation of a gift to Mrs. Fuller, she presented a gift to Mrs. Clark, past president, in appreciation of the past year's work.

An instructive talk by Mrs. Fuller on the work of the district, preceded the program which included a song by Marcheta Hall, a musical arrangement by Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, and the singing of "God Bless America" by Miss Mildred Martin as her interpretation of the American anthem. A phonograph record, "The Story Behind the American Flag," depicting the history and song of "The Star Spangled Banner," was played under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

Members attending were Mrs. W. L. Heskew, J. L. Nance, W. P. Vincent, John Bradley, Emmett Osborne, E. J. Kenney, Hupp Clark, Al Lawson, E. E. McNutt, Fred Pender, L. R. Franks, Frank Wallace, Grover Lemm, Nellie Ford, L. K. Stout, Frank Yates, Frank Lard, Wilson, Roy Hall, Frank Tuttle, and Roy Sewell.

Visitors were Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Carrie Nation, Helen Martin, Victor Heimbaugh, N. F. Maddux, and Gertie Fuller and Marcheta Hall.

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Brigadier Redgrove Speaks At B. P. W. Social Meeting

Guest of honor at the social meeting of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the city club rooms was Brigadier Mary E. Redgrove, who with her husband is in Pampa in behalf of the Salvation Army drive. Brigadier Redgrove, who is a member of the Dallas B. P. W. club, which has 300 members, spoke on the work of the Salvation Army.

Blanche Drescher led a sing song of the club songs after which a new game, "Battle of the Wits," was introduced by Vera Lard. This game will be played at each club meeting throughout the year. The questions and answers are based on the Texas Manuel and The Independent Woman, club magazine.

Refreshments were served to Vada Lee Olson, Maggie Hollis, Lillian Jordan, Ann Heskew, Mable Gee, Betty Dunbar, Jessye Stroup, Mae Jones, Muriel Kitchens, Tommie Stone, Ruth Linden, Alene Tip-ton, Madge Rusk, Madeline Johnston, Blanche Drescher, Mary E. Redgrove, Flo Marie Robison, Jewel Polk, Katie Beverly, Lillian Mitchell, Vera Lard, Opal Wright, Clara Lee Shevemaker, Audrey Fowler, Oree Kromer, Laura Belle Cornelius, Gladys Acklam, Jesse Bumpass, and Gypsy Coates.

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Refreshments were served

Everything But Prison Bars Go To Scrap Drive

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Texas prison system is contributing everything but the bars to Uncle Sam's campaign for collection of scrap metal. And although officials don't admit it, there's a report that even a few bars have gone into the war effort.

Since the first of the year 379 tons of scrap metal have been shipped, and workmen are engaged in an undertaking that will provide an additional 500 to 1,000 tons in the form of steel rails salvaged from an unused railroad track.

The prison system has shipped 301 tons of scrap iron, 62 tons of tin, 15,370 pounds of copper, 2,082 pounds of old radiators and 3,946 pounds of stainless steel since Jan. 1.

Scrap has been collected from many sources throughout the system. An old sugar mill was scrapped. Leavings from the system's old iron foundry have been carefully collected and used.

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Rubber Production In U. S. To Be 872,000 Tons A Year, Says Coke

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said today that capacity for producing 872,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually would be available by the middle of 1943.

Quoting from a report submitted to him by George S. Armstrong and Company of New York, industrial engineers and management consultants, the governor asserted that 20,000,000 cars "could be kept rolling under normal operation" if available supplies of scrap rubber were converted into tires for civilian use.

"From July to January of next year alone," Stevenson told his press conference, "340,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be produced under present schedules."

"The military requirements for all of this year total only 271,000 tons, according to a report from the War Production Board."

Asserting the WPB had allocated 150,000 tons of rubber for essential civilian use this year, Stevenson quoted a paragraph from the Armstrong report listing 310,000 tons for export use exclusive of lease-lend requirements.

The governor said he felt "a pertinent inquiry would be where this rubber for export is going in view of the small amount destined for civilian use in the United States."

When requested to draw conclusions from the report in relation to the Baruch committee's recommendation for nation-wide gasoline rationing to conserve rubber, Stevenson said:

"These figures speak for themselves."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Dividend expectations inspired active buying of calls in today's stock market and a number of the carriers pushed up to new high levels for the last year of trading.

At new tops were Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Texas Eastern, Pacific, Erie, Western Pacific preferred, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, and New Haven.

Table with columns: Name, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes Am Can, Am T & T, A T & S F, etc.

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Fighting Men Of Today To Become Legion Members

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23 (AP)—The American Legion wants to take in today's fighting men.

The Legion's national convention voted yesterday to open its membership to the present veterans and to ask congress to amend its charter so it can be done.

The action came by a resolution—one of several approved by the convention's 1,500 delegates. One of them reaffirmed the Legion's stand against strikes and discrimination in employment at war production plants.

They pledged complete support to the President in prosecution of the war; condemned persons refusing to bear arms for the nation and petitioned congress for legislation barring government employment of conscientious objectors.

The question of a 1943 convention was left for the executive committee to decide.

Caucuses in advance of the annual election day today gave Roane Waring of Memphis, utility executive and attorney, such a commanding lead that the voting today is regarded as a mere formality.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Legionnaires Decide To 'Help Win War'

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23 (AP)—The legionnaires—the 1,500 men who came to the 1942 American Legion convention confused and ill at ease in their awkward role as civilians in a uniformed, marching, fighting world—are going home with renewed hope. They're going to help win this war.

They may not have any 1943 convention. They might be too busy.

And the thought is adding new sparks to the eyes that sighted down the barrels of those World War I rifles 25 years ago.

With a unity never before seen in American Legion history, the convention recorded demand after demand for a more vigorous war effort—an effort in which every legionnaire can take an active role.

An estimated 100,000 legionnaires have tried in vain to enter the new army. Disabilities that 25 years have brought them intervened, but the legion is not abandoning its efforts to find places for them as uniformed teachers or military administrators.

Every civilian, too, the legion demanded, must be assigned an immediate wartime role. There must be immediate legislation to conscript capital, labor, industry and agriculture, as well as men for the armed forces, the convention declared.

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Plenty Of Food In Sight If Sufficient Manpower Available

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—A plentiful supply of food is in sight for next year, if enough man and horse power is available to keep the farms running.

Statistics compiled by the grain trade show that the nation's physical farm plant is prepared for the task.

Demand of the armed forces for men and rationing of farm machinery, manufacture of which has been sharply curtailed, have made the situation acute. Farm leaders, especially in the agricultural Middle West, have appealed for deferment of farm labor and particularly farm operators.

Production in 1942 was 9 per cent greater than in 1941 whereas only 6 per cent increase had been sought under goals adopted right after Pearl Harbor. These can be duplicated or exceeded, the statistics indicate, providing there is sufficient man and horse power.

The outlook from the standpoint of soil condition, feed and seed supplies was never brighter, records showed. Production of feed this year, the basis for estimates on the output of meat, milk and eggs in 1943, was of record proportions.

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WTCC Recommends Sorghum For Rubber

ABELINE, Sept. 23 (AP)—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce pressed today a recommendation that the national administration give prime consideration to grain sorghums as a raw source material in the nation's synthetic rubber program.

The chamber said yesterday that it has presented to W. L. Jeffers, newly appointed rubber administrator, a report substantiating its contention that the sorghums are an unexcelled source for the production of ethyl alcohol, butadiene and rubber.

The marketing and utilization of the sorghum crops, of which West Texas is the largest producer, are not under government control.

The regional chamber has submitted to Jeffers' chemists' analyses showing that the sorghums have a high alcoholic content and, on the basis of current prices, will provide ethyl-made rubber at a cost lower than other vegetable products.

The chamber also has sought the aid of the Texas congressional delegation and of U. S. Commerce Secretary Jesse H. Jones and others.

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4,000 More Bales in his Warehouse on West Second Street, and there are enough vacant buildings in the area to care for the balance of the crop if the need becomes urgent.

A chief obstacle is the inability of the cotton men to anything like accurately forecast how much storage space will be needed for this year's crop. It will depend altogether on how much cotton is sold and how much is placed in the government loan, the storage being used for all cotton placed in the government loan.

At prevailing high prices, it would appear that a large portion of the crop would be sold but that will depend on the grade and staple to a large extent.

Last year Wheeler county ginned approximately 22,000 bales and only one-fourth went into government loan and was stored here.

The Traders compress had plans under way to ship out 4,700 bales of cotton from its local warehouse when it learned that local farmers were becoming alarmed about storage possibilities. The compress is shipping 803 bales of the 1937 crop of lease-lend cotton for export and has the authority from the Commodity Credit Corporation to ship 3,966 bales of 1941 cotton.

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Advertisement for Poll Parrot shoes, featuring a picture of a shoe and text: "I THOUGHT MY Child's Feet Were FIT... Until it was TOO Late!"

Advertisement for Last Chance for the Duration! \$10,000 Stock of New Auto Accessories and Parts on Sale at Culberston Chevrolet.

Advertisement for Better Cleaning Always, Pampa Dry Cleaners, featuring a picture of a cleaning machine.

Large advertisement for Budweiser beer, featuring a picture of a ship and text: "All America Knows Budweiser... but Few Know This PINCH-HITTING FOR NORWAY"

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

Congress Abdicates

After sitting around for approximately five months and doing nothing about two of the most vital points in President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program, congress now has decided to act.

And how are our esteemed legislators going to act? Are they prepared to leave no stone unturned in the Arrey they prepared to leave no stone unturned in the attempt to avert inflation?

No. They are going to pass the buck. Grant that the task is unpleasant, and for the time being thankless. Concede that nobody likes to say that organized union laborers cannot have further pay raises, that millions of farmers must forego higher prices for their products.

That does not excuse the 531 representatives and 96 senators from assuming full responsibility for whatever decision is to be made.

Neither does it justify them in abdicating their constitutional obligations, and passing the buck to the President.

Congress has decided—unless the people raise such a howl that the members relent—that it will simply give the President blanket power to do just whatever he wants, and let Mr. Roosevelt legislate by executive order.

Congress has been very sensitive about the bitter criticism that has showered upon it from time to time of late. Congressmen have alleged a plot on the part of supposedly sinister groups to destroy the prestige of congress.

That is silly. Nobody wants to destroy congress. Most of us would like to preserve the legislative branch from the suicide it attempts every now and then.

If congress would take responsibility and act the manly part, we could excuse many errors. But how can any serious person who loves his country and admires its traditional three-dimensional government excuse the cheap political cowardice that congress shows every time it is confronted with a troublesome issue?

Either President Roosevelt is correct—and we must place effective ceiling upon both wages and farm prices—or he is wrong, and there is no need. He has given his advice, and has justified that advice with an argument that has convinced many of our citizens.

It is up to congress either to disagree with the President frankly, courageously, and intelligently, and then take its chance with the voters in November; or, in the better alternative, to frame and adopt a specific ceiling program for wages and farm prices.

The brave man dies but once, the coward many times.

Go Slow—For Victory

Are you one of us who burn up when the tire torturers streak by, at a hot 50? Do you get all bothered when the other fellow reels around the curve, his tires squealing in protest against such sabotage of our economy?

Does it make you want to commit mayhem when the light turns red and a speedster snaps on his brakes and slides to a stop?

The National Safety Council has a suggestion which in time might help. In such cases, give the dog three shorts and a raucous long on your horn—International Morse for Victory's V.

The Nation's Press

HOW ANOTHER PUBLIC WAS DESTROYED (Chicago Tribune)

When Mr. Roosevelt ordered congress to pass legislation by Oct. 1 on that that if the deadline were not met "I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act," he was probably under the misapprehension that the country looked to him for a "strong man" performance. This was very far from the fact, and Senator Taft properly observed that "if the doctrine that is admittedly legislative powers to the executive is admitted for a moment, it can easily be stretched further to cover the period of the postwar emergency, and from then on through a whole series of emergencies until we have established in this country an arbitrary, one-man dictatorship."

The howl that has since come up from some quarters might lead the gullible to think that it was Sen. Taft who was preaching treason, instead of the President who was proposing to set aside the Constitution. The Constitution gives the President no greater power in time of war than at any other time. It states that "all legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a congress of the United States," and it doesn't add any such condition as "except in time of war."

What ever was granted Mr. Roosevelt in the two war powers bills, there was no authorization to suspend the Constitution.

The fall of the German republic was hastened because, unlike the American Constitution, the German constitution permitted the establishment of a dictatorship by constitutional means. The Weimar constitution included just such a provision in the famous Article 48, empowering the president of the German republic to suspend civil rights, assume dictatorial powers, and rule by decree regardless of whether the reichstag was in session. Furthermore, it was specified that the armed forces could be used to back up the edicts.

"Here," as Frederic Austin Ogg says, "was a truly remarkable grant of power, opening the way within the limits of the constitution for what was tantamount to presidential dictatorship. . . . Not merely a suspension of the constitution, but a justification of suspension, which alone justifies suspension of the constitution. . . . The United States, but any serious disturbance, or even danger to, 'public order and safety,' could be made the basis of action."

It was this article, more than any other agency, even perhaps including Hitler himself, that broke down republican government in Germany and brought about dictatorship. Article 48 had already been invoked seven times before the reichstag was organized in 1920, and was to be invoked the astounding total of 233 times before Hitler even came to power. Thus the German people were conditioned to dictatorship long before it was saddled upon them for good.

Common Ground

By R. O. HOLLES

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

JUST TOO TERRIBLE TO BE A REALITY

It seems almost unbelievable that we in this country should have our government be a party to labor unions' system of keeping the young people from learning how to serve their fellowman and in war time how to help win the war; that is, from learning trades as rapidly as they can.

The Trial Examiner of the National Labor Relations Board, in hearing a case in which the writer is interested, rules that the paper is guilty of unfair labor practice because it insisted that apprentices should not be limited and that young people should have the right to learn as rapidly as they were capable of learning.

This, of course, is unfair to those who are prohibited. They are put in the same position as the "untouchables" in the caste system in India. They can only advance with the consent of those already in the labor union. They are absolutely at their mercy. This practice, besides being of great harm to these people who are restricted, is harmful to every consumer, because it retards production and makes people pay more for what they get.

A National Scandal The extent to which unions have controlled the present administration in limiting production and retarding the winning of the war is illustrated in a release made in "Whirligig" by Albert N. Leman. I quote:

"One reason why our efforts to win the war are not so efficient as they might be is illustrated by the following disturbing episode: When Henry Ford heard that the government was having difficulties in finding airplane mechanics for ground crews, he announced that he would train 2500 young men at his plant, house, feed them and furnish equipment at his own expense.

"The Army enthusiastically accepted this gift but, when news leaked out, William Green and Philip Murray hurried to the White House and denounced the plan as interfering with labor's closely guarded apprentice system. The project was given thumbs down by the administration.

"An important figure, whose name may not be mentioned, told Henry L. Stimson in language more forceful than diplomatic what serious harm such a rejection would cause our emergency program. The secretary admitted the truth of the argument and asked if the auto magnate could be persuaded to renew his proposition. The visitor replied it was common knowledge that the Ford's never made an offer more than once. But at the earnest solicitation of the military boss he said he would go to Detroit and see what could be done. He spent thirty-six hours with father and son and returned to Washington with their new 'larged promise to teach 6000 "grease ball" students without costing Uncle Sam a penny.

"But the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. operate a grapevine that is a marvel to all who have had experience with it. Scarcely had the negotiator left the President's office before the union chiefs were pushing their way through the door. As a result the acceptance of the Ford proposal is stalled again. At the moment federal bigwigs are trying to obtain the consent of labor's powerful leaders by agreeing to induct the pupils into the army before they get their instructions."

What a travesty on the country our fathers founded; that men dare not be trained to help win the war and that they must be inducted into the army to escape the clutches of the labor saboteurs. Just think of it, men, for their own personal gains, are willing to retard the training of troops even if so doing will save lives and shorten the war.

We have not only a war to fight abroad, but before we can have full employment and an ever-increasing standard of living, we will have to have the people realize that all people must be permitted to work and produce and that no group has a right to seniority to the extent of a combination to prevent other people from learning.

Yet, the administration insists on keeping laws on the statutes that keep labor union leeches exploiting their fellowman, as illustrated by the "Whirligig" incident as reported above.

1930 onward there was an almost continuous rule by decree until Hitler achieved the chancellorship Jan. 30, 1933.

"Full and frank dictatorship might have passed the saddle in any case," Ogg says, "but Article 48 became the springboard from which the leap was taken. . . . For three years government was almost entirely by executive decree, affording logical transition to that which was yet to come."

On March 23, 1933, the dictatorship was fully achieved, and with the consent of the reichstag, at that. This legislative body, terrorized and thoroughly subservient, voted the so-called Enabling Act, "which," says Ogg, "so far as a rubber stamp parliamentary measure could do it, gave the already achieved dictatorship the sanction of national approval."

The act conferred upon the "national cabinet"—in effect, upon Hitler himself—power up to April 1, 1937, to make laws, conclude treaties, adopt budgets, and indeed to do, without check or restraint, anything whatsoever, inside or outside the constitution. The liquidation of all other parties quickly followed and on July 14, 1933, Hitler declared the Nazis "the only political party in Germany." The grant of dictatorial powers that was to terminate in 1937 proved, in the fact, to be permanent.

This is the blueprint of how constitutional government can be destroyed by constitutional means. The example should be constantly before the eyes of congress as a warning. Power to legislate by decree may be asked for an emergency, and if the legislative branch were to grant it, it would itself be violating the Constitution. Power thus granted could easily prove permanent, for the legislative right, once surrendered, might be securely held by its new possessor. It does not do for Mr. Roosevelt to say that his conduct would be governed by a "sense of responsibility as President" and by his deep and unalterable devotion to the processes of democracy." He has not, nor has y President, the right even to suggest that he can assume powers that are vested by the Constitution in the representatives of the people.

EDUCATING MR. KAISER (Daily Oklahoman)

Old Man Kaiser certainly has let his patriotic impulses lead him into a hornet nest. When he started out to whip Hitler he never had the least idea in the world that he would have to whip half the brass hats in Washington before he could get a chance at Hitler. But he knows it now. Unfortunately for the safety of his country, he knows it now.

Home grown flowers soon will fade out—and cut flowers won't be sold at cut prices.

THE PAMPA NEWS

"NOT A SLACKER IN THE LOT . . ."



This cartoon was first published by the Omaha World-Herald, originator of the "Nebraska Scrap Plan." In three weeks the people of Nebraska collected 136,171,013 pounds of scrap metal for war industries. That was 1034 pounds per capita for every man, woman and child in the state. The Pampa News believes that the Citizens of Gray county and the Panhandle are equal to Nebraska's challenge. Let's get out the scrap to bury the Axis!

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Day by day Hollywood is turning more and more of its time, talent and organization to the war effort. I wonder if you know that: The current "Star Over America" war bond campaign is costing the film industry \$60,000 in railroad fares alone. Film folks are traveling 21,000 miles and 300 cities will be visited.

Wait Disney's studio is 80 per cent devoted to nonprofit government films. You've heard of \$1-a-year-men; Hollywood has a \$1-a-year-studio. Twentieth Century-Fox's Hollywood studio has been turned over to the government at that figure for war films production. Cartoon studios have created more than 400 different insignias for war planes and fighting units.

The War Activities Committee of the industry has 15,000 members, co-ordinating Hollywood, New York home offices, film exchanges and theaters everywhere in the war effort. Movie theaters raised more than two million dollars for the Army and Navy relief fund before Pearl Harbor. Organized three days after Pearl Harbor, the Hollywood Victory Committee assigns star talent free for camp shows, war bond tours and other patriotic gatherings. Thirty-five to 40 show units with film stars headed lined, will be entertaining in Army and Navy camps this winter. More than 2000 of Hollywood's 18,000 male studio workers already are in uniform.

15,000 SCREENS FREE December, 1940 representatives of the Research Council of the Academy of Motion Picture Art and Sciences went to Washington with an offer to make Army training films. The offer was accepted and more than 100 reels had been completed before Pearl Harbor. When the government wants to get a vital film message across to the public quickly, the industry's war activities committee handles distribution and furnishes 15,000 theater screens free. Recorded on 16-mm. film, 161 current feature motion pictures have been given the Army and Navy for exhibition to service men overseas, a gift from the film industry. Many pictures are shown abroad before they are at home.

More than 1,000 studio employees have subscribed to the 10 per cent payroll savings plan. Hundreds are increasing to 20 per cent or more for this month's bond drive.

WOMEN AT WORK The officers now in charge of Signal Corps film production are the men who received that training, one each year. Women of Hollywood are behind the war effort as completely as the men, with feminine stars rolling bandages, driving ambulances, and donning toasters and doughnuts to troops on lonely vigil in Southern California. Substitutes have been found for 50 vital war materials once used extensively in film making. Comedian Red Skelton already has been in 186 Army camp appearances. Service men prefer the stars to be informal—just walking out and entertaining minus scenery or props.

EMIGRANT: It is almost impossible to list in full the many failures, confusions and the hysteria precipitated by the present hit-and-miss system. But here is a diamond in the rough—probably the most famous specimen: From an Ohio village (it might be Indiana, Michigan, Massachusetts or California), a young man moves to a near-by industrial center where he becomes an expert factory operator in six or eight months. He is smarter, more ambitious, adaptable. In the original town also lives a haberdashery clerk, a nice, quiet, homey sort of person. He belongs to the Rotary Club, teaches the Bible class, spends more time in church than in a tavern. The names of the two men come before the community's drafters. They remember the emigrant as a towheaded, freckle-faced youngster who was something of a hell-raiser. They esteem the man who has stuck to the dry goods counter and the family place. So they induct the lad operating a lathe or drill and defer the Rabbit who, to adapt Milton's Sonnet On His Blindness "only stands and waits."

SQUABBLES: Production Chief Donald M. Nelson informed the Tolanites there must be an end to this selection if industry and the armed forces are to obtain enough men to mold and fire the big guns in Libya and the Solomons. He thinks his agency should have a list of twenty-seven million at least should serve. He favors a scheme under which W. P. B. factory inspectors, who know the industrial game, would go into shops, observe a worker's performance and then decide whether he could function better on the battlefield or in a plant. But such a system would transform Mr. McNutt's Manpower Commission and Brigadier General Hershey's agency into nothing more than an employment center. The two Indiana rivals strongly object to that sort of fade-out, what with Paul running for President and the Gen-

eral perhaps seeking a Senate seat. The military leader quite sincerely told the Committee that his outfit was equipped to handle this question through "work or fight" orders. He did concede that he would need a technical staff to establish national standards. Paul, of course, thought that he should have this key assignment, deprecating Committee suggestions that he was "just a politician and therefore disqualified for such a post. Ultimate blame for this utter mismanagement rests on the White House. A National War Service Act, as revealed exclusively in WHIRLIGIG some months ago (8 December '41), was drawn up last February by the Grenville Clark group in New York which fathered the original Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service Act. Because of the squabbles mentioned above at least three different versions have been written by P. D. R.'s legislative draftsmen. The President did not wish to hurt anybody's feelings and he would not have signed any law until after election freeing a man to his farm or bench or gun. So the plan for gearing our military and industrial machine to the needs of all-out war is, frankly, a mess."

DANGER: If General von Bock is convinced that he cannot breach the snow-capped fastness of the Caucasus, he may attempt the classical German flank maneuver around the back. But here again he confronts unimaginable hazards, according to a New York scientist who has just arrived from an official mission in the area and who formerly was employed there by the Soviet in its Five Year Plans. The ground near the coveted gasoline port is similar in many respects to the great peat bogs of Ireland except that oil instead of water produces the muck of the swamps. Cuduroy roads support ordinary vehicles but improvised logs cannot hold siege guns and heavy machinery. One should not underestimate Teuton foresight. The complacent Allies boasted that Hitler never could storm the Balkan peaks, yet all the while he was perfecting a unique mountain-climbing tank which he had first tried out in the Norwegian firds. Previous to 1939 the Near East was filled with Nazi surveyors, tourists and landscape painters who "wasted" their time sketching the inartistic confusion of the petroleum fields. It is most likely that all natural barriers have long since been studied and specific methods prepared for overcoming them. United States technicians in the threatened zone are confident that the granite forts will hold but that the real peril will come from an attack in the rear—probably ushered in by a paratroop blow from Crete. The armies in Iran and Persia are so widely scattered, protecting every pipe line, desert well and air base that they cannot concentrate easily. Until promised American reinforcements arrive this bleak wilderness will be an acute danger spot. DEMAND: Important visitors from Rio de Janeiro now in New York disclose that Washington is rewarding Brazil's loyalty to the cause of the Allies by negotiations with the Vargas regime to promote the wholesale development of a silk industry. Experts say that the climate of the State of Sao Paulo is ideal for the cultivation of mulberry trees on which the worms feed. He commonwealth's government is giving financial assistance to the business so that it can break into the world market on a large scale. When the emergency demand for parachutes and powder bags spun from the cocoon thread no longer exists, merchants predict that once again silk stockings will be available in our shops probably at lower prices. Never again need we depend on Japan's raw product of Italy's mills.

Office Cat . . . Gratitude is a feeling of thankfulness that finds expression in spontaneous acknowledgment of some act of kindness. Often expression may seem inadequate and unconvincing, yet "acts may speak louder than words." Much depends on the character of the person who is grateful and the sincerity of his acknowledgment. A simple "thank you" constantly reflected in the attitude of one who means what he says and says what he means, backed up by continued evidence of appreciation, constitutes a living expression. A prospective father-in-law wanted to impress his prospective son-in-law, so he said: Her Father: I hope you appreciate in marrying my daughter you are getting a very big-hearted and generous girl. Her Fiancee: I do sir, and I hope that she inherits those fine qualities from her father.

So They Say Machines don't suffer; machines don't bleed; machines don't die. Your sons, your brothers, your pals do that. Take pride in every machine you build and remember, you're building the circle of steel that protects all who hold dear. -LIEUT. GEN. BREWEN B. BOM-ER, commanding general, U. S. services of supply.

The American sky dragons are sowing the seeds of hope in the people in occupied areas. They provide a stimulant for Chinese soldiers. -T. KUNG PAO, Chinese newspaper.

Copper is of more value to this nation at the present time than gold and we can't spare copper to put up one single distillery plant that isn't absolutely essential. -DONALD NELSON, chairman W.P.B.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

JOBBS: The mauling of American manpower in the present crisis by agencies—War Production Board, Paul V. McNutt's Commission and the Selective Service System—may demand that the government reach the proportions of a national scandal. It matches the tragic mishandling of the rubber problem.

The blunders resulting from internal jealousies and Administration dillydallying were well concealed until the Tolson Subcommittee headed by Representative George H. Bender, Ohio Republican, peered behind the scenes in executive sessions. Here are only a few abuses which it discovered on the first day of its private hearings: The Army, which fathered the original Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service Act. Because of the squabbles mentioned above at least three different versions have been written by P. D. R.'s legislative draftsmen. The President did not wish to hurt anybody's feelings and he would not have signed any law until after election freeing a man to his farm or bench or gun.

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'Horatio Alger Hero' Now Rules Nation's Rubber

(Peter Edson is on vacation during which time his column is being written by Robert Ruark.) By ROBERT RUARK Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The man who is going to unravel the tangled skein of the American rubber situation quite frankly admits he doesn't know the first thing about rubber. But, says William M. Jeffers, newly appointed rubber czar, he "damn soon intends to find out about rubber," and then he's going to pull all stop on the section conservation and rubber manufacture.

"It won't take long to find out everything we need to know," says the 66-year-old president of the Union Pacific Railroad. "It is not our way to take long."

And you better believe, Bill Jeffers, big and bald and heavy of jaw, doesn't look like one of the dillydally brotherhood which infests Washington's bureaus. He is a tough Mick whose pappy, an Irish immigrant, worked on the section gang which laid the tracks for the Union Pacific. Old Man Jeffers came over here with a special contingent of imported laborers.

Young Bill never cottoned to book-learnin'. He quit school at 14 and went to work as janitor in the U. P.'s station at North Platte, Neb. Like one of Horatio Alger's sink-or-swim heroes, young Jeffers began to climb the ladder so fast he scorched the rungs.

Bill moved from janitor to telegrapher to clerk to dispatcher to trainmaster, assistant superintendent of the Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska division, general manager, vice president, executive vice president and finally, in 1937, president. His span with Union Pacific ran from 1880 to the present.

HELL BE MR. RUBBER Jeffers is going to work for a dollar a year, and he is, according to W.P.B. Donald Nelson, going to be Mr. Rubber. "I am delegating all my authority to Mr. Jeffers," Nelson said, announcing the appointment. "From this point on any matter connected with rubber is a matter for Mr. Jeffers' decision, and I know he will do this job."

As sole boss of rubber, Jeffers' power will be immense. The Rubber Reserve Co. and "all other government agencies" have been instructed by a special Presidential directive to Nelson to the last inch. Nelson's delegation of that power to Jeffers makes the Irish railroadman one of the most potent figures in our war effort.

Jeffers is to have "full and complete authority over synthetic rubber manufacture, from initial research to plant operation."

One of the first jobs Jeffers must attempt is a civilian rubber conservation program.

During his first press conference, Jeffers swore he had no idea that he was being considered for the job. Called from his home in Omaha, he hopped a plane and flew down to Washington. Mr. Nelson wasted no words, but dumped the job in his lap, despite Jeffers' declaration that all he knew about rubber he had read in the papers.

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Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Little Switzerland has ample cause for her anxiety over the large and increasing number of refugees who are begging for admission at her frontiers, for there has been created a problem which Justice Minister von Steiger warns is endangering the security of the nation.

Apart from the economic strain on the country's limited resources, and the risk of acquiring undesirable her neutrality might easily be placed in jeopardy. That neutrality is one of Switzerland's greatest treasures, since the independence which she has safeguarded for six and a half centuries is involved. She has no reason to fear the Allies, but a successful German invasion would mean bondage.

As a matter of fact, the Swiss success in maintaining their neutrality is one of the phenomena of the war. Their towering mountains afford them much protection against assault, but because they stand in the heart of trouble those same peaks are exposed to international political blasts from all directions.

There are several reasons why the Swiss have been able thus far to keep out of the conflict, and one of them is that the government, as kept a shrewd and level head under exceptionally trying conditions. However, there's a lot more to it than that.

For one thing the Axis powers, and the Allies for that matter, find that Switzerland's neutrality provides them with an excellent listening-post. This Alpine republic is one of the world's best radio sets, for into it pours information from the four corners of the earth.

The country is full of agents of both sides in the war. German secret services are busy with agents from Allied countries, and each spies on the other fellow. Travelers from many countries drift in and out, and leave behind them a trail of information. Of course, it's not surprising that there should be secret agents in Switzerland, for they're everywhere these days. Our own country is full of them, as has been amply demonstrated by our very alert F. B. I.

Then Switzerland provides a useful medium through which the Axis can buy and sell war materials necessary to provide funds for their workers abroad. German money is unacceptable abroad, but Swiss money is good the world over, and this can be secured by the Axis by creating a trade balance in their favor. Such transactions naturally are normal and in accord with neutrality.

Switzerland also provides a grand general post office for all nations. Undoubtedly Germany and her satellites receive not only information but money and other valuables in the mails. Also, all hands are happy to have the International Red Cross in Switzerland.

However, I should say that Swiss security from attack by Hitler rests largely in the fact that Germany and Italy must have access to the Simplon and St. Gotthard roads which pass through three of the world's longest tunnels—the Lotschberg, Simplon and Gotthard—and are the chief highways between the Mediterranean and northern Europe.

Charles S. Foltz, Jr., Associated Press correspondent, some time ago reported from Switzerland that streams of German, Dutch, Belgian, French, Czech, and Polish cars, all in the service of the Axis, were passing southward into Italy with Coal and iron, and on returning were bringing such bauxite (aluminum ore) which had been shipped from Yugoslavia to Trieste, and fruits and vegetables from Italy.

Now these tunnels have been heavily mined by the Swiss and undoubtedly would be blown up should Germany make an attack on Switzerland. It would take years to make the tunnels serviceable again. So there you have the primary reason why the Axis powers haven't monkeyed with Swiss neutrality—they can't get along without those tunnels.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I told the critics you were a Latin type, Mamie, so don't slip into that Brooklyn accent when they interview you or we're both sunk!"

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The Nations Steel Mills Are Running Out Of Scrap. They Haven't Enough on Hand For Even 30 Days More When This is Gone They Will Be Forced To Close Down FOR ALL NEW STEEL IS 50% SCRAP. GET YOUR SCRAP READY TO TURN IN NOW.

**WHOSE BOY WILL
DIE BECAUSE YOU
FAILED?**

THINK about it as revenge--a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men--something you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possible home alive. But think about it now--for the scrap in homes, farms

and factories has got to be moving to stock piles within the next few weeks or it may be too late! Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole wishing for just one

more clip of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

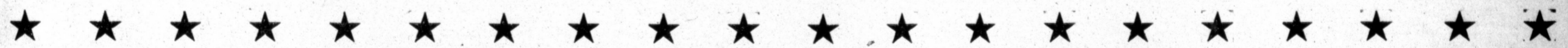
Or maybe you don't care!

We think you do. We feel that our whole community is ready to rise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you get a chance. So you're going to get that chance!

Next week we're starting the biggest drive you've ever seen, to get in this precious material. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious.

Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for him. Do it for the neighbor's boy--for those fine young chaps you just passed, out on the street.

Above all do it for your country . . . and do it now!



Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED METAL SCRAP DRIVE

This Space Contributed By The Pampa News In Cooperation With The Newspapers United Metal Scrap Drive

Want Ads Pack A Wallop That Jars Forth Results!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office 666 322 West Foster
Phone hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 .45 .75 .90
Up to 20 .55 1.10 1.35
Up to 30 .65 1.45 1.75
10c each day after first insertion if no change in copy is made.
Charge rates 6 days after discontinued:
Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 .45 .75 .90
Up to 20 .55 1.10 1.35
Up to 30 .65 1.45 1.75
The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
Minimum size of any one ad is 2 lines. Up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Over-Over-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.
Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "blind ads" will be furnished. Cards of agents capital used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.
All Classified Ads copy and discounting orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of publication without extra charge but the Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

HOW LONG has it been since you had business or calling cards printed? We have a beautiful line to select from. Cards you hand out with pride. Call Job Dept., Pampa News, Ph. 955.

FOR longer service from your present motor let Roy Chisum overhaul it. Drive in today for an estimate. Ph. 481.

BUY your Beer at the Belvedere Cafe on Berger Highway. We have Schlitz in pint and quart bottles. Budweiser in pint, bottles, and cans. Pabst in cans, pints and quart bottles. Ph. 955.

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

SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 740.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

BRUCE TRAVEL, the safe, reliable, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 984.

WOULD like to contact private party group through to Mrs. Ancey. Call me by truck or pick-up, 508 S. 1st. Ph. 505-W.

CAR leaving for Los Angeles. Call, can take 4 passengers. Share expenses. Ph. 272.

PASSENGERS for California. Have your Amarillo News-Globe delivered to you by mail at \$5.00 per year. No phone charges. Phone 531. Travel Bureau.

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Dark brown horse, weight 550 lbs. Brand (Seven-W) on left hip. Call H. H. Thwait at 904.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Married man for steady work on farm. Good proposition. See J. M. Saunders, southwest cor. 4th and 2nd Sts., 816 Pampa. Tel. Phone 904.

WANTED—Man with family for farm work. Apply 822 W. Foster.

WANTED—Experienced service man. Apply Hampton's Garage.

6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Capable white woman for general housework and care of small child. Permanent job, room and board and salary. 1304 Christine. Ph. 352.

BUSINESS SERVICE

16—Painting, Paperhanging

SPRAY painting saves hours and does up work projects or any other painting. Billie Martin Paint and Sign Co., 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.

17—Floor Sanding-Ret finishing

DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us estimate your sanding work. Lewis's Floor Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62.

18A—Plumbing & Heating

HOW is your heating system? Winter is on its way. Let Des Moore put your floor furnace right. Phone 102.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL OFFER! Our \$7.00 oil permanents for \$3.50, and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Call 768 for appointment. Elite Beauty Shop.

NOTICE—On account of my removal, I am offering my full line of Ka-Cel-Sis beauty aids at 50% off all this week. The Beauty Jane Beauty Shop, Ph. 476.

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

MISS TOTRIE Chappell and Miss Joan Chapman invite you to make your appointments with Ideal Beauty Shop, Ph. 1818.

SCHOOL Days Special! Our \$7.50 oil permanents for \$3.50. \$6.00 oil permanents \$3.00. Jewell's Beauty Shop, 203 N. Somerville. Ph. 414.

SPECIAL rates on all permanents. Eyebrow, lash and dye. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler St.

FOR 4 days only this week, we offer the Parcel Dyeing Race. The best facial on the market at \$1.00. Call now for appointment. Ph. 2440. The H. and O. Carl Shop.

SERVICE

27A—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

STARE these are precious but no one wants one around their waist line. Keep your figure well with Lucille's treatments. 225 S. Barnes. Ph. 97.

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two 1,000 gal. steel tanks in good condition. One at 2182, Pampa, Tex. See J. Jones or write Box 2182, Pampa, Tex.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Used tire, size 6.00x16, 363 S. Barnes. Phone 792-2.

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

29—Mattresses

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let Mattress Men show you the difference in innersprings, Ayres and Son, 817 W. Foster. Phone 633.

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Innerspring mattress, like new, \$12.50. Platform rocker, \$8.95. Gas range, \$10 up. Home Furniture Exchange, 814 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

NEW and used cook stoves. Also big selection of new and used heaters and a usual all priced low. See them at once at Irwin's, 609 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

BUY a new Magic Chef range, while you can get one. They'll last a lifetime. Thompson Hardware, 111 N. Somerville. Ph. 100.

RANGES, \$15.00. Four piece bedroom suite, \$37.50. Nine-tube radio, \$19.50. Five-piece dining table, \$7.50. Two-piece living room suite, \$15.50. Kitchen cabinet, \$19.50. Studio couch, \$24.50. Texas Furniture Store, Ph. 602.

RUG specials. New felt base 9x12 rug, \$3.95. New wool rug, 9x12 rug, \$34.95 to \$39.95. New heavy weight 9x12 rug pads, \$4.95. Two office desks and two show cases. Priced low. Irwin's, 609 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

32—Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT—Short keyboards and standards. Piano boxes, \$1.50 to \$6.00. Joyley Music Store.

35—Plants and Seeds

WANTED TO BUY—Dried pinto beans and black-eyed, cream, brown crowder and other varieties of dried beans. Ph. 4231, or write care P. O. Box 1333, 1906 Avenue F, Lubbock, Texas. L. R. BARBON COMPANY, "TEXAS LARGEST BEAN-EYE SHIPPER."

36—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—A wheel trailer or will exchange 2 wheel trailer on 4 wheel trailer. Apply Andy Webb, Cress-Hoover Jeans, 4 miles south on Clearwater Highway.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. See John Hagerman, 13 miles south of Pampa, 2 1/2 miles west of Highway 18.

FOR finest feeds for every need, come to Vandover's Feed Mill, 407-409 W. Foster. We blend our feeds in keeping with climatic conditions, supplying minerals and proteins that make healthy stock. We have plenty of baby chicks. It's always Vandover's.

SEED what, graded, cleaned and cereal treated. Also custom grinding. Meritt feeds. Tub and Grain, 817 N. Somerville, Tex.

UNCLE SAM must have more eggs. Feed Harvester Laying Mash and keep 'em in the nest. Harvester Feed Co., Ph. 1190.

FOR SALE—Rhode, Durham and Jersey milk cows, all heavy producers. One mile in the north. Harvester Feed Co., Ph. 1190.

FOR SALE—Vinted horse and saddle. Also pigs and shots, racing car. R. C. Welton, St. Rt. 2, Two miles east on Canadian Highway.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—One John Deere 10 ft. power lift loader, \$250. One 1/2 ton International pickup. Riley Implement Co., Ph. 1341.

FOR SALE—A 1938 model "D" tractor, 1937 model "C" tractor with equipment. Call for catalog. All in good condition. McConnell Implement, Ph. 485.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, connecting bath, telephone service. Call in. Apply 518 N. Somerville, Ph. 1096.

FRONT bedroom, nicely furnished, living room, private. Apply 518 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT—Nice bedrooms, near bath, large and conveniently arranged for two. 203 N. West. Ph. 32.

FOR CLEAN, comfortable sleeping rooms, with modern conveniences at reasonable rates. Call for information. 518 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT—Water in good condition. Centrally located. Tub and shower bath. 815 N. Russell. Ph. 1093.

FOR RENT—Room in improving mattress, convenient to bath. Outside entrance, hot water at all times. 900 N. Gray.

DEFENSE WORKERS! Nice clean sleeping quarters. Call for information. 311 N. Ballard.

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Three room house, twenty-two acre tract, chicken yard, and barn. Call for information. 311 N. Ballard.

TWO room living quarters in exchange for work. 1112 E. Frederick. Ph. 1244.

FOR RENT—Nice 3 room home furnished. Nice clothes closet. Walking distance to town. 915 Christine.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath, private entrance. 111 N. West. Close in.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Cafe fixtures and hotel equipment on main highway. White Deer. Inquire Ruck's Cafe.

WELL equipped cafe, doing good business. Will rent or lease. Busiest street in town. Oak Bar, 316 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT—SALE OR TRADE. In- furnished rooming house and business space near R. R. Underpass. Henry L. Jordan. Bureau Bldg. Ph. 106.

55—Lots

VACANT lots. Corner Kingsmill and Hobart on paid paving. Inquire 518 W. Foster. C. G. Matheny Tire and Salvage. Ph. 1081.

57—Out-of-Town Property

FOUR room house, outbuildings, 4 Jersey milk cows, 200 chickens. Inquire at Moseley's Grocery, three miles west of LeFlore. W. T. McGinnis.

58—Business Property

FOR SALE—Equipment for 6 chair barber shop. Inquire at Tarpley Music Store.

FINANCIAL

61—Money To Loan

Drop in today and see us about those EXTRA DOLLARS we have on hand.

DID YOU KNOW --

that with the increase in salaries you are eligible for an increase in your loan limit.

SALARY LOAN COMPANY

We serve the Top O' Texas with Chattel and Salary Loans.

102 E. Foster Phone 303

This Ad Is Worth \$2 To New Customers

(Limited Time) You'll appreciate our friendly service when you are in need of extra cash.

PERSONAL LOANS \$5 or More

AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY

109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 2492

USED CARS

1941 FORD TUDOR. Black finish, radio and heater, good tires and motor. \$895.00

1941 PLYMOUTH TUDOR. Very clean, extra good tire and upholstery. \$825

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

Tom Rose (Ford)

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale

1941 Buick Sedanette, run 9,000 miles, 4 tires. See Ike Lewis, 411 S. Russell.

NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. G. Matheny Tire and Salvage, 922 West Foster. Phone 1081.

63—Trucks

FOR SALE—9.7x29 truck tire and tube. Practically new, 629 South Ballard.

Women Certainly Are Taking Men's Places

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 22 (AP)—Every evening a couple of middle-aged businessmen walked several blocks beyond the principal getting-on stations so they could board a bus ahead of the crowds. Once in their choice seats, they conversed earnestly, avoiding glances of the women standees. But the women concocted a plot. They walked a few blocks beyond where the men boarded the bus, then when the two businessmen got on the women arose, tapped the men on the shoulders and offered them seats. The fellows declined but the women persisted in standing beside them throughout the homeward journey.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Pinkey George Liquor Store, 320 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas." (Signed)

PINKEY GEORGE LIQUOR STORE

By P. G. George.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"

Air Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort

PAMPA BOWL

Stanley Brake Hugh Ellis 112 N. SOMERVILLE

Any Combination Of Three Can Win Pennant For Cards



Six's Pig Stand won three straight from Zale's Jewelry in the Women's Bowling league last night. Murrees took two out of three from Court-house Cafe and the Junior Shop house two out of three from Hughes-Pitts in other games. Walstead rilled high series of 205 pins and high series of 465 pins.

Six's Pig Stand won three straight from Zale's Jewelry in the Women's Bowling league last night. Murrees took two out of three from Court-house Cafe and the Junior Shop house two out of three from Hughes-Pitts in other games. Walstead rilled high series of 205 pins and high series of 465 pins.

Pendleton 119 120 145 384
C. Hearsh 72 91 102 265
Compor 113 115 100 328
Hedgecock 147 117 148 412
Lewis 157 130 143 430
Handicap 15 7 21 37

Totals 622 573 638 1833

A. L. Heard 101 150 99 350
Maze 81 116 121 318
Dummy 105 105 112 210
Bergman 89 96 104 289
Whittle 119 113 125 357

Totals 495 584 571 1650

Murree's Inc.
Beagle 112 171 141 424
McAfee 101 105 136 342
Snow 131 98 117 346
Brown 95 83 81 252
Luedders 148 148 152 448
Handicap 16 21 37

Totals 577 621 651 1849

Court House Cafe
Ramos 119 97 104 320
Ellis 134 159 119 412
Scott 131 128 115 374
C. Hearsh 133 94 110 337
Wells 135 132 160 427
Handicap 2 2

Totals 654 610 608 1872

Junior Shop
Lane 102 87 133 467
Schwartz 102 86 101 289
Brake 134 132 132 398
Earson 101 91 113 305
Walstead 129 131 205 465
Handicap 16 16 16

Totals 663 593 694 1940

Hughes-Pitts Inc.
Graves 101 147 125 373
Williams 96 99 79 274
Frick 133 136 144 413
Dummy 102 102 102 306
Dummy 142 142 142 426
Handicap 22 7 22

Totals 596 626 599 1821

Buffaloes To Play Texas Tech Saturday

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 23 (AP)—The border conference football season opens this week with three circuit games out of which may come an inkling of what 1942 holds.

Arizona university and Texas Tech, which together with Hardin-Simmons, have been named as the teams to meet, open conference and season play Saturday.

The Arizonans, who shared the 1941 title with Hardin-Simmons, take on the New Mexico Aggies at Toledo and will enter their fifth "little world series" in 10 years.

Columbus' opponent will be the winner of the Syracuse-Jersey City series in the International League. Syracuse now is leading three games to none.

Outside the conference, Hardin-Simmons opens its season against Baylor university at Waco, Saturday, while the Texas College of Mines invades Ruston against Louisiana Tech. Arizona State of Tempe completes the program the next day, playing at San Francisco university.

The tournament will be open to everyone at \$1 entry fee which will allow qualifying teams to play in the tournament, until eliminated, the stag dinner Friday night and the Calcutta pool to follow the stag dinner. Non-players who desire to attend the Calcutta pool will be admitted for 50 cents.

The course is in excellent condition but the new grass greens are "getting" the boys. High score of the qualifying round went to John Haggard yesterday when the grass greens got him for 119 strokes, good enough to notch out Gene Pathere, who carded an even 115.

Low score is Marvin Harris' 76. John Austin and Joe Parkinson were scheduled to qualify today along with several others.

New qualifying scores posted since Monday were Gene Pathere 115; John Haggard 119; Joe Gordon 97; Ray Hagan 101; Gus Howard 95; Lee McConnell 98; Ed Vicars 108.

Women Need One More Victory For Title

(By The Associated Press) Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols need to win only one more game from Little Rock to emerge as playoff champions of the Southern association and gain for the second straight year the honor of meeting the Texas league playoff winner in the Dixie Series.

The runner-up Vols made it three straight over Little Rock last night by clubbing the Travs' starting pitcher, Frank Papihs, from the box and winning, 6-5.

No Fire, No Snake, No Victim; Just A False Alarm

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 23 (AP)—Firemen arrived to fight a fire. Police arrived to capture a rattlesnake. An ambulance hustled up to pick up a snakebite victim.

They found no fire, no snake, no victim. But after receiving another telephone call, police found a 10-year-old boy who said he made all the calls just for fun.

The youngster was turned over to his parents for appropriate action.

There are 1,689 chambers of commerce and trade and industrial organizations in the United States.

Offensive-Minded Teams To Clash Here Saturday

Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals look like they're just a deep breath and a loud sneeze away from the National League pennant, and it's probably just as well for the cardiac condition and the nervous systems of Gus Q. Pan.

It's not that this is the closest race in history, but in this year's stretch drive, it seems the Cardinals and the second-place Brooklyn Bums are specializing in seeing who can raise more lumps in the most throats in every game.

They've been doing it with such regularity that the fans now have their fingernails just about chewed down to the wrists. On Monday, for instance, the Cards had to go nine innings before they decided to knock over the Pirates. The same day, the Dodgers got enough runs in the first inning to flail the Phillies, but in every frame from there right down to the wire they were in hot water.

And yesterday it was a case of "this is where we came in" again, although St. Louis didn't let it last as long this time before pounding the Pirates 9-3 to remain 2 1/2 games up in the pennant race. With the win, the Birds moved into a spot where all they need to clinch are three victories, three Dodger losses or any combination of same.

But the Bums, on the other hand, had to come from behind three times yesterday against the Giants, and then Dolph Camilli had

SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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THE STORY: Peter Frazier and Martin Corby, last-year medical students, are trying for appointments at fashionable Good Samaritan Hospital. Martin is engaged to Peter's step-cousin, Candace Reich, a student nurse, whom Peter also loves. The two students attend a reception for the hospital board chairman and his wife. There they meet Faith Hartshorne, their host's daughter. Martin, selfishly ambitious, sees in the girl a chance for advancement and social prestige.

FIRST DECEPTION

CHAPTER XII

GOING home in the train Martin chuckled. "You missed something, Pete. Boy, is that Hartshorne kid serious! She writes poetry, all about love and death and eternity. It seems she developed Pott's disease when she was 5 or so and had to spend several years on a frame. She's all right now, but I suppose she had to be alone so much that that's the reason for all these deep thoughts and stuff. Anyway, the sun rises and sets in her as far as Papa and Mama are concerned, and she can have anything she wants—except, maybe, enough solitude to suit her! Mama makes her go out and do things; she would prefer her to be a social butterfly, I gather."

Peter was thinking of his brief talk with Dr. Patterson. Dr. Patterson was also professor of surgery at the Medical College; Peter had been several times in his classes and had a slight acquaintance with him. He had seen Peter standing alone at the window and had nodded for him to come over. "You're looking pretty grim, lad. Not liking this too much?"

Peter flushed. "Not much, sir," he admitted. "Why?" Dr. Patterson asked. His eyes were twinkling. "Do you begrudge the ladies their small social pleasures?"

"I don't see what this sort of thing has to do with getting an appointment, sir. I don't see where it has any place in the practice of medicine."

"Don't you?" Dr. Patterson said. "But you'll admit, won't you, that the relationship of any one of these ladies to her physician is much more intimate than to that of any man—we trust—she meets, excepting her husband? The laying on of hands and all that, you know. What about when they need a physician? Haven't these ladies who are so particular about other things, the right to be particular about that too?"

Peter knew he was being ribbed. He felt that he had been acting very young, and rather bumpulphous. He flushed uncomfortably.

Dr. Patterson said more gravely, patting his shoulder. "It doesn't really matter, Frazier. We humor the ladies. And for so doing we enjoy better equipment than many hospitals, we have more money to work with and therefore we are enabled to do more and better work."

"That they did do excellent work," Peter knew. He thought, chastened. "If my appointment is okayed I'll jump at it and be thankful for the chance. . . ."

It was about a week later that Faith Hartshorne phoned Martin.

"This is Faith Hartshorne," she said. Her voice sounded thin and girlish over the phone, and a little uncertain. She was in town with her father and mother to attend a broadcast, the first in a new series her father's company was sponsoring. It was business for her father, and she was, too, really; and she wondered if he wouldn't like to meet them all for dinner and come along later to take the curse off it for her?"

Martin said, "I don't see how I can," too surprised even to sound regretful.

"I was afraid you wouldn't be able to make it, such short notice and all—"

Her voice sounded stiff, and maybe a little hurt, and he was immediately sorry—and alarmed. He said quickly, "I was thinking of a bit of cramming I have to do. I can let that go, though, and do it tomorrow night."

They had dinner at a hotel whose stately portals Martin had passed only on the outside heretofore, and afterward at the broadcast of a bit of cramming I have to do, among the mighty. There were moments when Martin could feel himself expanding with sheer physical pleasure, yet he had never passed a more uncomfortable evening in his life.

He was not sure that he was really wanted, in the first place. Mrs. Hartshorne said playfully of her daughter, apropos practically nothing at all, "Faith is a willful little girl, a very willful little girl," in a way that seemed to override her parents' objections in having him there at all. And Old Man Hartshorne seemed to have him under a microscope, studying him.

The pointed questions about his family, put in a tone of easy geniality, "What part of the country do you come from, Son? What's your dad in?" angered Martin.

That side of his life, with its power to haunt and corrode, Mar-

tin kept carefully guarded. He thought, furious, I'd like to give him both barrels, I'd like to let him have it, I'd like to admit that my Old Man's no good, that he's poor white trash, too no-account to do anything but sit on his hunkers and talk big and envy guys on relief while my mother works like a man and two horses to keep the farm going and a roof over the kids' heads and so I can have a chance to Be Something. But he couldn't afford that, he couldn't afford the luxury of being Frank. With a careful choice of the right word and a playful turn of phrase his father emerged under his word painting as perhaps a Micawber but a cheerfully valiant one, the farm as an effort at a miniature Utopia where things sometimes went wrong, but always in a side-splittingly funny way.

Though he didn't know it, he had been at his best. The sharp changes in mood reflected in his expressive face combined with his really good voice to give his story some of the quality of a play; his underlying feeling of contempt lent to the performance an engaging air of devil-may-care.

A warm smile coming on the heels of it was the final undoing of Faith Hartshorne; it reduced her to a sudden gasping tenderness. Her eyes fell in momentary confusion, then lifted again to his—and he was astounded by the unmistakable look of worship he saw in them.

Mr. Hartshorne, too, was completely won. Chuckling still over the last of the droll episodes Martin had related, he said, "That's what I like, a man not ashamed of humble beginnings. Take me, for instance—"

But his wife was not as proud of humble beginnings as he himself was; she managed to sidetrack him effectively. She had had quite enough of them and for that reason she would have preferred that this boy's people might be a bit more substantial, less "droll" and "amusing."

Martin had to phone Candace the next day and cancel their engagement for that evening. They had planned to see a particular movie and he knew that she had been looking forward to it and must be bitterly disappointed; but she said cheerfully, "There's always next time. Of course study must come first."

He didn't mention anything about the Hartshornes. For he had decided that after all you can't tell a girl, no matter how regular she is, that you're breaking a date with her because, instead of studying the night before, you were out with another girl. (To Be Continued)

Ergot Poisoning Causes Loss To Plains Ranchers

A threat to the livestock industry this fall is ergot poisoning which already has brought losses to Panhandle ranchers. Of Hemphill county, approximately 50 ranchers who had suffered livestock losses met with the state and federal officials. Since there is no effective antidote for ergot poisoning, the disease must be prevented by stopping consumption of infected grasses. George W. Barnes, animal husbandman for the A. and M. college extension service, recommends these general precautions: Cut out hay before the plants head out meadows likely to become infected. Or cut the infected heads and remove them from pastures and meadows. Avoid feeding hay which contains infected heads. Provide livestock with an abundance of clean forage during the fall and winter when the heads are softened by moisture and other forage is covered with snow. If necessary, remove stock from infested ranges.

Ergot is a fungus disease which often affects the heads of many native grasses, rye, and other small grains during wet seasons. Dr. E. Schmidt of the experiment station division of veterinary science explains that the fungus not only causes abortion but also may cause slobbering of the hooves, ears and tail.

Dr. Schmidt, together with other veterinary authorities and pathologists from Texas and Oklahoma, recently made a range inspection trip in the Panhandle. They found that Canada wild rye, Virginia wild rye, and Western wheat grass in the vicinity of Canadian are heavily infested with the fungus disease (ergot). The fungus was also found as far south as Gray county.

Upon the invitation of County Agricultural Agent John O. Stovall

Sweetwater Jaycees Use Pampan's Idea

An idea used in Pampa last July in conjunction with the "Retailers for Victory" plan to sell Victory bonds here has been adopted at Sweetwater, where "Hitler" and "Tojo" came to town.

At Sweetwater, the Jaycees bombed the dictators under an avalanche of gay colored bonds carried off by buyers. They used Tojo, after Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japanese premier, in the Sweetwater stunt.

In Pampa, in connection with a bond selling program held in front of the LaNora theater, Hoyt West, advertising salesman of The Pampa News, took the role of Hitler. John Monroe, LaNora theater artist, had the part of Hirohito, the emperor, and B. B. Altman, Jr., of the Texas Gas & Power corporation, the role of Mussolini.

The three appeared on the marquee of the theater burlesquing the dictators as the bond sale was in progress.

25 Men Down While Returning From Picnic

MIDLAND, Ont., Sept. 23 (AP)—Twenty-five men drowned last night when the launch on which they were returning from a picnic sank off Beausoleil island in Georgian bay, a search disclosed today. The men were in a group of 41, all employees of the Midland Machine and Foundry company. The other 16 were saved.

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The Eagle, loss of which was announced in London August 12, had been sunk the second day.

The other American merchantmen was scuttled by the crew to prevent its falling into enemy hands after it had been torpedoed presumably by a submarine.

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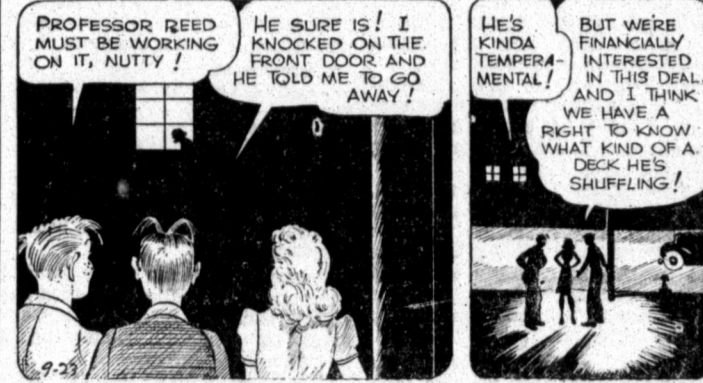
RED RYDER



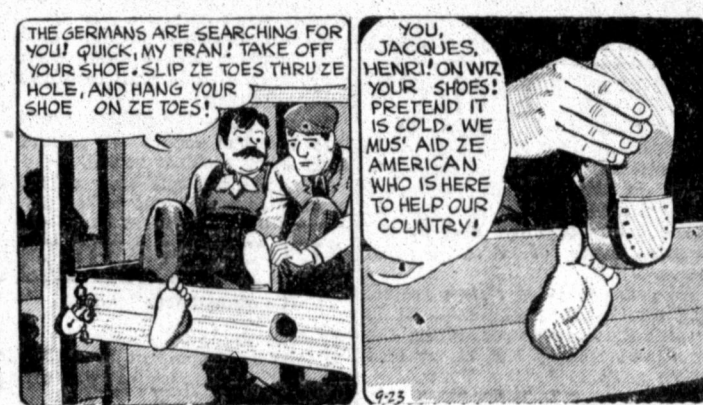
ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L' ABNER



OUT OUR WAY



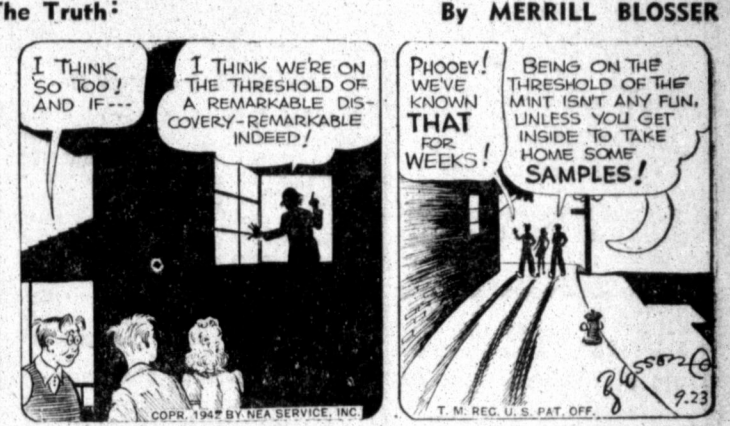
Arms And The Women



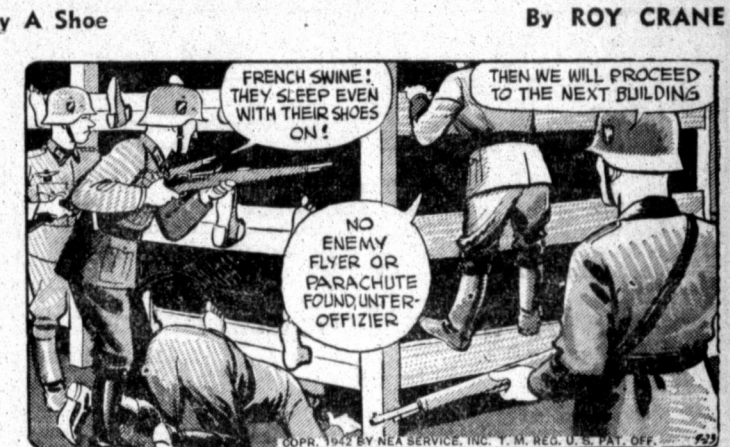
How Do You Like That?



Ain't It The Truth?



Fooled By A Shoe



All Alone



Can't Help Loathin' That Man



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Police Gazette

Barred From Mail

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—All day long Dan, the barber, went on complaining with never a word of the war or the disappearance of the Dodgers.

For Dan, faithful subscriber for 29 years, knew that the United States government no longer regarded the Police Gazette as a grand old American tradition.

The unhappy tidings reached the Barbers of America from the nation's capital, where the postoffice department, holding that the pink-sheeted weekly "profitably pandered to the lewd and lascivious," barred it from the mails.

"I don't know about that lewd business," Dan said, keeping his eyes averted from the lady of charm on last week's cover, "but I never had to talk much when the men were reading it in the chair."

Sam Houston School Names Patrol Boys And Girls For Year

Patrol boys and girls have been elected to represent the Sam Houston school for the year of 1942-43.

Their duties have been outlined by Principal J. A. Meek.

Members present at the recent patrol meeting were Betty Lou Howard, James Walters, Richard Green, Carl Kennedy, Connie Beth Weese, Betty Norman, Claude Money, Melvin Peoples, Betty Fern Wilson, Jo Alice Franks, Bobby Johnson, Garnet Reeves, Jr., Bobby Morris, James Holt, Leannethis Gibbs, Phyllis Scheig, Betty Nelson, Dorothy Brome, Jimmy Campbell, and Richard Miller.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Coleman Explosion

Being Investigated

COLEMAN, Sept. 22 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Nelson, newspapers accepted leadership in the drive in their communities to bring in additional tons of badly needed scrap.

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Turkey has what amounts to a world monopoly in one rare mineral, mersham, used for making pipes and cigarette holders.

Daily Newspapers Join Scrap Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—More than 60 per cent of the nation's daily newspapers already have pledged participation in the current scrap collection drive.

This report was given to Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production board today by Richard W. Slocum, head of the newspaper scrap drive committee.

Pledges of cooperation have been

received from approximately 1,400 dailies and more pledges are coming in daily, Slocum reported.

At a meeting here Sept. 4, called by Nelson, newspapers accepted leadership in the drive in their communities to bring in additional tons of badly needed scrap.

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We came over to cheer you up!

They help me keep awake while I'm on guard duty!

THE SLOW RUSH

9-23

9-23

9-23

RAIDS

(Continued from page 1)

mentioned in the communique indicated the Axis was caught completely off guard.

(The British called the attackers "desert forces," but the fact that the Bengasi-Barce assault coincided with the big commando raid on Tobruk suggested that the desert patrols might have been ferried by sea to landings in the vicinity of the enemy ports and begun their forays from there, swinging in a vast arc eastward by desert to their starting bases.

Britain's heavy bombers returned for a new air blow on Bengasi yesterday, the communique said, setting two ships afire with direct hits. Medium and light bombers, in a night attack on the El Daba region Sept. 21, it said, caused a large fire and explosion on an Axis airfield.

Except for artillery exchanges in the southern sector, however, there was little action around or aloft in the main battle area of Egypt yesterday, the communique said.

VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

be held Friday and Saturday in the red brick school building on



The DRI-SHEEN Process does prolong the life of your garment.

Courteous service at all times

The Hat Man
Roberts Dry Cleaning plant
113 W. Kingsmill Ph. 430

CEREALS

(Continued from page 1)

labor costs would raise the level at which ceilings could be imposed on those products now bringing farmers less than parity. This proposal, opposed by the administration, would boost parity prices an average of 4.6 per cent.

Under present method of computing parity, wheat could advance from a recent average market price of 95 cents a bushel to \$1.34 before ceilings could be imposed. Advances which would be permissible for other products now selling at less than parity would include: Corn 83 to 87 cents a bushel, oats 42 to 60 cents, rye 49 to \$1.09, flaxseed \$2.26 to \$2.57 a bushel, cotton 18.03 to 18.85 cents a pound, dry beans \$4.45 to \$6.12 per hundred pounds, hay \$8.09 to \$13.04 per ton, apples \$1.16 to \$1.46 a bushel, and turkeys 19.9 to 21.9 cents a pound.

RUSSIANS

(Continued from page 1)

creased, too, along the Don in the Voronezh sector and in the Caucasus on the Novorossisk and Terek river fronts.

In the Mozdok region, at the northwest approaches to the Grozny oil fields, the Russians reported that the Germans won an important hill, but were dislodged quickly by a Russian counterattack.

Red Star described the battle field as a range of hills along a valley where the grass is turning yellow with the first chill of autumn and where the Terek runs like a twisting ribbon down from the heights of the Caucasian mountains.

Soviet artillery in the Leningrad front was credited with the destruction of 19 Nazi blockhouses, ten dugouts and two field guns during the past three days.

(Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock, gaunt and thin-lipped Prussian who has squandered blood and steel in the attack upon Stalingrad as he did in the vain offensive against Moscow last autumn, was reported in Stockholm to have been relieved of his command.)

(A Reuters dispatch quoted the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet as saying Adolf Hitler dismissed Von Bock two weeks ago for the second time in less than a year—as a result of a sharp disagreement over campaign strategy.)

ALLIES

(Continued from page 1)

32 miles from Port Moresby was not mentioned in the communique. A spokesman said this meant the general situation was unchanged.

Capt. Christian Petri of Cleveland led the group of American planes which blasted the Japanese communications lines between Buna and Kokoda.

Among other pilots who participated in the raid was Lieut. Stephen Andrew Girvin, Saskatchewan and Galveston, Tex.

Hamburg is the largest seaport on the continent of Europe.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Cities

Mr. Ben Horn, of Lawton, Okla., and infant daughter, Linda Lee, are visiting friends in Pampa this week.

Wanted to Buy—Late model car with good tires, Ph. 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Stinnett left Tuesday afternoon for Oklahoma City where she will receive medical treatment. Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters.

Wanted to Rent—By permanent couple, 6 to 8 room house. Must be well located. North or northeast part of city. Can furnish excellent references. Write box J. S., Pampa News.

Miss Florence Merriman of Washington, D. C., visiting with her sisters, Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle and Mrs. J. M. Turner, this week. She has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman, at Wheelers. Miss Merriman is employed in the office of Congressman Eugene McCarthy.

For Sale—Boy's bicycle. 1112 East Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglass visited Tuesday with their daughter, Mary Lou, who is a student at Wayland college in Plainview.

Wanted to Buy—Colored porter at Bowling Alley.

Mrs. L. L. Crawford visited with her daughter, Mrs. Pat Lynch, and Mr. Lynch and baby in Plainview yesterday.

Spirilla Corsetiere, Ph. 1956-J.

Wanted—Two taxicab drivers. 40% commission. 51 Taxi Phone 51.

WAR FLASHES

(By The Associated Press)

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Moscow—Russians yield several more streets in Stalingrad; 6,000 invaders slain in three days; Germans make thousand bomber flights in single day.

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SALVATION

(Continued from page 1)

County Judge Sherman White, Captain White, or Chairman Teed, at their respective offices.

Unusual Social Service

"Do your part so that the Salvation Army can do its part to further the kingdom of God right here in Pampa," the Rev. Boshen appealed to those attending the breakfast this morning.

The public must be made aware of the fact that the Salvation Army, while noted especially as a social service group, also has a spiritual mission as well, the speaker said.

"The Salvation Army is the only social service organization that is world-wide in scope. Churches work through the Salvation Army. I remember we used to have the "session fund" in our church when I was a boy. No longer have that fund, which was designed to help the poor.

"With the Salvation Army in Pampa, I do not give \$5 to buy gasoline to help someone get on their way; for one example. When help is needed I refer them to the Salvation Army, saying they'll take care of you—and they always do. The Army helps first, asks questions afterwards."

Booth's Life told

In the introductory part of his speech, the Reverend Boshen paid tribute to William Booth, born 113 years ago, in Nottingham, England, who became the founder of the Salvation Army. The pastor traced the early life of the founder, how the fortunes of the family, once wealthy, declined, and how William was apprenticed to a pawnbroker. He described Booth as a "man who really wanted to be a Christian" and how one mistake troubled

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(Continued from page 1)

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KPDN

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7:30—Sagebrush Trails.

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MRS. GASKINS

(Continued from page 1)

west of English field.

Condition of her son, W. D., was extremely critical. He was suffering a lung hemorrhage and had burns on the face and hands. Mr. Gaskins is in Northwest Texas hospital at Amarillo.

Lonnie Hood, manager of the U. S. Employment service here, the third of four persons injured in the crash, is in St. Anthony's hospital.

Wife Dies While Talking To Husband

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—During a lull in the dramatic events he covered daily, police reporter William Shea telephoned his home.

He inquired whether any word had been received from his son, William, Jr., who was inducted last week into the army.

"There's no news from him yet," Shea's wife said.

Suddenly she added: "Bill, I think I'm dying."

Shea went home and found her dead beside the telephone.

Over half of the vitamin A manufactured in the U. S. comes from shark livers.

Wanted!

Producing Representative

Old line legal reserve full capital stock Texas company specializing in family plan and savings contracts desires live wire producer for Pampa territory. Liberal commissions first year and renewals. Office space provided and plenty leads furnished. . . . No time wasted.

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency
119 West Foster Pampa, Texas

OR

Legal Standard Life Insurance Co.
Box 1444—Dallas, Texas

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12:55—Farm News.

1:00—Mating Varieties.

1:15—Isle of Paradise.

1:30—Rhythm and Romance.

1:45—Little Show.

2:00—Gems of Melodies.

2:15—His and Hers.

2:30—Concert Miniature.

2:45—Land of the Free.

3:00—Save A Nickel Club.

3:30—Trading Post.

3:35—Music by Magistrate.

3:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

4:00—Treasury Star Parade.

4:15—Wayne and Tracey.

4:30—Baseball Roundup.

4:35—Salon Music.

4:45—Monitor News.

7:00—Francis Avenue Church of Christ—Studio.

7:15—Our Town Forum.

7:30—Fiddle Band.

7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).

8:00—Goodnight.

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War Flashes

(By The Associated Press)

Cairo—British stage during raids on vital Axis bases 500 miles behind Egyptian front.

Moscow—Russians yield several more streets in Stalingrad; 6,000 invaders slain in three days; Germans make thousand bomber flights in single day.

Caucasus—Russians dislodge Germans from important hill at northwest approaches to Grozny oil fields.

Madagascar—Capital's radio says British occupied Tanarive.

MacArthur's Headquarters—American bombers and fighters swam over Buna-Kokoda trail in growing aerial offensive.

Washington—Agriculture secretary warns of food shortage unless farm labor problem solved.

London—Churchill says shipping position improved but "still grave."

JERRY SADLER

(Continued from page 1)

the decision.

Sadler filed the suit after Jester assumed the duties of the office Sadler had occupied.

The court held that Sadler voluntarily had resigned the railroad commissioner's office and taken an army commission.

Sadler declared during the recent primary elections that he had the right to withdraw his resignation after he had submitted it to Governor Stevenson. The State Democratic Executive committee differed with that view and certified a number of candidates for the office.

In arguments before the court Sadler's counsel declared that Sadler had every right to serve as an army officer without resigning the railroad commissioner's office. Sadler had a right under the state constitution, counsel said, to serve as a member of the reserve corps.

The court ruled that under a Texas statute a railroad commissioner could not hold any other office.

KPDN

The Voice Of The Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

8:30—Save A Nickel Club.

8:30—Trading Post.

8:35—Bobby Links.

8:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

9:00—10-2-4 Ranch.

9:15—Wayne and Tracey.

9:30—Baseball Roundup.

9:35—Salon Music.

9:45—News.

9:50—Great Dance Bands.

10:15—Our Town Forum.

10:30—Three-Thirds of a Nation.

8:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.

7:45—Checkerboard Time.

8:00—What's Behind the News.

8:05—Musical Revue.

8:10—Timely Events.

8:45—Three Sons.

9:00—Treasury Star Parade.

9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.

9:30—Let's Dance.

9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.

10:15—Morning Melodies.

10:30—Trading Post.

10:35—Burger Hour.

10:45—News—Studio.

11:00—Burger Hour.

11:15—Woman to Woman.

11:30—Light of the World—WKY.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—It's Dance Time.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—News with Tex DeWees.

12:45—Latin Serenade.

12:55—Farm News.

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