

court this afternoon by Judge J. Harris Gardner in 53rd district court and assessed three days in jail and \$100 fine. Justice Alexander said hearing in



Thomas' case had been set down for Oct. 20.

Application for the writ of habeas corpus was made by Attorney Er-nest Goodman of Detroit.

Judge Gardner declared there was no question that Thomas had violated a temporary restraining order preventing the union official from soliciting membership in a union without a license as required by Texas law. Following his ruling on the contempt issue, the jurist de permanent the temporary re-

straining order. The contempt proceedings was filed by the attorney general's office after Thomas addressed a labor Nearly \$200,000 rally in Pelly Thursday night, in defiance of the temporary restraining order.

A law passed early this year reguires labor organizations to reg-ister with the secretary of state and \$25,000, a second of \$20,000, and a further brings activities of labor third of \$10,000, were among the unions under scrutiny of the state. sales reported Saturday in Gray Judge Gardner's decision was given after an all-day hearing. The jurist said he realized the question Sept. 30, has for some of the law's constitutionality had reason been extended to Oct. 2, S. yet to be settled but he had no D. Stennis, county chairman, said

alterna ive other than to sentence Saturday. Reason is supposedly that some counties know they cannot Thomas for contempt. Both the CIO and American Fed- make their quotas by the date orig-

eration of Labor have challenged inally set. Gray county bond sales now total utionality of the law and



Automobiles sped along, telephones kept ringing, the police radio was the bald charges is the story of the tuzzing, shouts echoed, and all was biggest scrap Pampa and county ofexcitement for police, county offificers have had in years in making cers, and 300 Pampans gathered in an arrest. Southeast Pampa Friday afternoon

Ranging over 14 blocks, beginning to see the outcome of a hot fight between police officers and two m. Friday, involving four automomen who were arrested after an biles, three police, one state officer, earlier fight had occurred at 403 the sheriff and a representative, on one side, the two men arrested on Held in county jail here are Carl the other, what happened is as Ash, 20, and his brother, Dave tangled a plot as any ever cooked (Smoky) Ash, 31. Carl is charged up in the movie serial thrillers of

in county court with tampering with the silent days. an automobile and his brother with Police got a call to go to See WILD DAY Page 8 call to go to 403

blasting of the Reich.

center of German defenses in the western direction.' London newspapers, quoting Reuter dispatches from Moscow, said tonight that the Russian vanguard was fighting its way across the great Dnieper at a half dozen points between captured Smolensk and tottering Kiev.

ern front, fell today to the com-

bined flanking and frontal assault of the Red army in a terrific,

avenging charge that sent the

Nazis reeling back toward White

Russia over the numarked graves of Napoleon's retreat.

The capture of that great bastion

on the central sector was announc-

ed tonight by Premier Marshal Jo-

seph Stalin in a triumphant order of

the day in which he termed Smol-

ensk "the most important strategic

The capture of Smolensk already had turned the north flank of the river line the Germans once expected to hold as an east wall deep development by Hitler's ordnance experts of some new anti-aircraft in Russia.

veapon to thwart the Allies' aerial Stalin also announced the fall of Roslavl, heavily fortified rail town between Smolensk and Bryansk, where he said the Nazi defenses broke after two days of fierce engagements. The capture of Smolensk, which

the Germans held since 24 days the Germans held since 24 days after their June 22, 1941, attack on Dursie came of the approximate of the second s Meanwhile in the face of appar-Red forces battled their way head

ently insuperable opposition, Sen-ator Wheeler (D-Mont.) prepared urbs of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. for a last-ditch fight in the senate This, the Germans' darkest day next week for his bill to defer the in Russia since the tide of conquest induction of pre-war fathers for the turned at Stalingrad last winter, was hailed by the roar of Moscow's vic-

The debate will start Tuesday, tory batteries after the German only two days before the Oct. 1 themselves grimly announced their deadline set by the war manpower retreat.

This time the Soviet capital echocommission for beginning the general draft of married men with chil- ed to the salvoes of 224 guns - 100 dren. Opponents expect to send the guns more than were touched off bill back to committee by Thursday, for any previous victory of the sum- William H. Standley and President Wheeler spoke bitterly at a press mer campaign.

the bungling of the general man- the Red banner rose again over the tion of whether he would go to Mosstronghold from which Adolf Hit- cow, some of the secretary's asso-

U.S. troops marching up to a fellow soldier returning from join in the attack on the Gerthe battle on a stretcher. Coast mans on the Salerno shore pass guard manned landing craft

that brought them ashore are seen in background. (Official Coast Guard Photo from NEA

Telephoto)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 25.-(P)-American and British ground forces have smashed their way to the mountain tops guarding the smoke filled plain of Naples, headquarter announced today, as Allied airmen took a growing tool of German troops attempting to flee by plane from Corsica to Italy.

The American Fifth Army press-ed its onslaught day and night against the strong German mountain defense line. The total of Nazi prisoners taken since Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces landed at Salerno rose to well over 2,000.

The going was slow for the Allied attackers, who sweated up steep hillsides with mules carryin guns and ammunition where neither trucks nor tanks could travel.

But the soldiers who toiled on rooting out German strongholds as they went, had the satisfaction of looking down from the mountain tops today on low country where the enemy will lose the defensive advantages he now possesses

Nineteen big Junkers-52 transport planes carrying German personnel from Corsica to the mainland were shot down yesterday Allied fighter squadrons, which had downed at least seven such craft the previous day. At least a dozen more of the

heavily-laden transports were da aged in the past two days as RAF Beaufighters kept up a vigilant patrol over the route between Corsica and the mainland.

Trapped in the northeast corner of the island by French troops, patriots and American Rangers, the Germans were attempting to escape to the mainland, but were being blasted out of the air just as they were in similar attempts to evacuate Tunisia and Sicily.

A French communique said in-President Roosevelt announced to- creasing numbers of French troops hight the resignation of Sumner had landed on Corsica and were Welles as undersecretary of state cooperating with the patriots and and the appointment of Edward R. Americans in exerting heavy pressure on the entrapped Germa "The combined action of Allied Mr. Roosevelt also announced the bomber and naval forces is renderestablishment of a new office of ing their evacuation very precari-

with Leo T. Crowley, who has been It disclosed that German troops in charge of the office of economic were repulsed in a sharp engage-warfare, as its director. were in the eastern part of the St. Florient area in northern Cor-

French fighter planes which mov-

Declaring enormous damage althat many of the married men scheduled for induction this fall ready has been dealt Germany's never will see combat. munitions works, refineries and synthetic rubber plants, Downey main-tained it is a cold mathematical He saw one possible exceptionfact that Berlin and other Nazi **Gray Is Short** cities could be leveled by our bombers.

Won't Get Overseas

driving while intoxicated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 -(AP)---

Forecasting the collapse of Ger-many within four months, Senator

Downey (D-Calif.) predicted today

In Bond Drive

remainder of 1943. county's War Bond campaign.

The drive, which was to end on

gence

conference about what he called It was Moscow's greatest hour as

power situation. "The bureaucrats in Washington ler himself directed the 1941-42 ciates termed his presence "impera-

cannot escape the blame for the winter onslaught which carried his tive." armies virtually to the gates of the chaos that exists capital. situation today," he said. The Russian communique, record- the "The incompetence on the part

Aussies Advance to Less Than Mile from Finschhafen Base Hull Expected

At Moscow Meet

conference on American-British- which is on the Huon peninsula Soviet war and post-war collabora- only 75 miles from Japan's strategtion appeared increasingly likely to- ic island of Nw Britain. bring attendance of Sec-

It also appeared possible

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Sun-



WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.--(AP)--Stettinius Jr., lend-lease adminis-

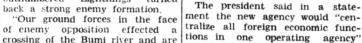
trator to succeed him. foreign economic administration, ous." the bulletin said. turned

ment the new agency would "cen- sica. "Our ground forces in the face of enemy opposition effected a tralize all foreign economic func-

firmly established and the Aussies High importance of the Moscow drove steadily toward the town,

Enemy resistance was bitter. The Japanese airforce which lost

more than 40 planes last Wednesday trying to break up the Australians in their amphibious landings six miles north of Finschhafen, tried to hamper the drive but outnumbered Lightnings



day, Sept. 26—(4) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that Australian troops have fought their way against Japanese opposition Stettinius To across the Bumi river within three quarters of a mile of the enemy air and supply depot base of Finsch-basen New Guinea. The south shore beachhead was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 - (AP) -

night to retary of State Cordell Hull

While Hull informed reporters after a meeting with Ambassador Roosevelt that neither he nor the government had reached the ques-

\$1.181.384.50, with \$198.315.50 remaintrial of the suits has been set in ing to be sold for to reach its quota district court here Oct. 18. A quicker test may come out of of \$1,380,200.

Saturday's report shows sales as the Thomas case since the validity of the law can be questioned in a \$86,206-25.

direct appeal to the supreme court.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Nip Navy Won't **Accept Battle**

tion to the purchase made under the payroll deduction plan by Humemployes: Further, employes of willing to compel mothers to go to the company have purchased extra work in industry and put their bonds during the current drive, av- children on the streets while they themselves sit complacently back eraging \$100 for each Humble em-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ploye in the county. in their soft jobs handing out propaganda trying to discredit anybody

Other large purchasers were S. C. THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, (Tex) Evans. president of the Citi- who dares criticize them for their arese navy has pulled in its horns Northery Natural Case com-000: Northern Natural Gas comoffensive in New Guinea and the pany, \$10,000; Hughes Tool com-Solomons.

Enemy warships, which once chairman Stennis, in commenting John H. Skaggs \$2,000. dominated the area, have become on the number of purchasers, 2,671 so scarce that no mention of the to date, said:

o date, said: "The second objective in this **Expires Friday** sinking of any of them has been made in the communiques of Gen- drive, which is scarcely less importeral Douglas MacArthur since Aug. ant than the first objective of obtaining the quota, is to have as

During September bomb hits have many people as possible participate been reported on two Japanese des- in the drive as purchasers. Out of troyers but both were well back of a population of 23,911 we would cerprotecting bases in New Guinea tainly like to have, and ought to and New Britain. This contrasts have, more than one person out of sharply with the numerous naval every five in this county to become engagements during the first-month purchasers and we are going to bend of the twin-pronged American and every effort from now on in that Australian drive which started last line "Most of the large purchasers have June 30.

American warships and airplanes already participated and in order sank five or six enemy cruisers and to raise \$198,815.50 before Thursday 13 or 14 destroyers during July at night, if possible, we are all going a cost of one cruiser and two des- to have to ly on the job all the troyers. During the first week of time. I feel sure that we will obtain August another Nipponese cruiser both objectives.

"We went over our quota before and two destroyers were sent to and I think we are going over it

Since then the enemy units ap-parently have remained in the region, especially where cotton is safety of bases removed from the the principal money crop, are havbattle zone. In recent weeks the Japanese have resorted almost en-both late and short. "The post office window, where

cargo ships convoyed by warcrafts. until 6 p. m. during the remainder

get in before 5 o'clock." I SAW . . . -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Stettinius Quiet

Eight Boy Scouts, led by Scoutmaster James A. McCune, at work in Pampa yesterday helping the hospital and camp committee col-lect ash trays for the Pampa Field hest asn trays for the Pampa Field hospital. They were Patrol Leader Gene Sidwell, Assistant Patrol Leader Don Thut, and Richard Scheig, Jack Perry, Sammy Haynes, Johnny Haynes, David Levine, and Hobby Fatheree, all of the emergen-cy service patrol of Troop 14. President Roosevelt's announcement that he had been appointed under secretary of state, and that he planned to leave for Washington

Buy Pint fruit jars from Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv. inspect industries and facilities handling lend-lease material.

\$25,000 worth of bonds, the same as the Fifth Columnists in the United row, however, and has little of the Molotov when he took leave of the only planes were forced. The enin the last drive. This was in addi- States.

strategic value as a defense bar- Soviet capital a few days ago. rier it attains in the south. "They're asking the American people to make sacrifices. They're

in the south as the Red army thrust Sce SMOLENSK Page 8

ALFRED MYERS

Francis, has heard from her son,

Pvt. Alfred F. Myers, 23, U. S.

A communication received her

by Mrs. Myers from her son reveal-

marines.

For the first time in nearly two

After Two Years, Mother Learns Son incompetence and lack of intelli

Is Jap Prisoner

John Henry Skaggs, 69, White Deer grocer, and a resident of White Deer for 28 years, died at his home there Friday night, after a short illness Funeral services will be conduct-

ed by the Rev. John Davidson, pastor of the White Deer Methodist church, at the Methodist church there at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery Pam-

BUY VICTORY STAMP

pa. The body will be in state at the Winfield Powers home in White Deer until time for the funeral services tomorrow.

Mr. Skaggs was a member of the White Deer Methodist church and of the Masonic lodge.

Survivors are the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Cleek of Hereford, Mrs. Ernestine Goen and Mrs. Johnny Ruth Harfer, both of San Diego, Calif., and Miss Mary Lou Skaggs, White Deer; three sons

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

tirely to use of barges to move supplies and reinforcements instead of bonds are sold, will remain open Calif.; Taylor, White Deer, and three grandchildren; three brothers, of this drive. This is an extra serv-ice rendered workers who do not hans; Harvey A., Waco; five sis-

ters, Mrs. A. A. Shaffer, Amarillo; Mrs. H. C. Henning on, Muleshoe; Mrs. C. S. Lowray, White Deer; Mrs. R. R. Shuck, Belleview, N. M.; Mrs.

On Appointment W. C. Shaffer, Wichita Falls.

SAN ERANCISCO, Sept. 25—(P)— Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., said through an aide tonight he preferred not to comment immediately on Up in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 25 - (AP) -Carrol Greb, new employe in Gowen Field personnel office was hospitalized for treatment of two dislocated promptly." Stettinius came here Sept. 21 to fingers

A lieutenant's hearty handshake caused it all.

new ambassador would accompany

American delegation, since of these bureaus-and I include the ed by the Soviet monitor, said the Standley intends to resign his post today's communique said. war department—is doing more to headwaters of the Dnieper were without returning. Determined to force of nine enemy bombers cov- and rehabilitation operations and ed over the district of Ajaccio down morale of the people than all The stream at that point is nar- said goodby to Foreign Commissar ered by 30 fighters approaching to economic warfare.

their bombs W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease Other advances were announced expediter at London, is expected to the south as the Red army thrust succeed Standley. He attende the probably destroyed. We lost two

conference with Hull and Standley fighters." which the secretary interrupted to go to the White House. mentioned for the leadership of the American conference delegation. Britain will be represented by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

the state department and high officials have expressed the view that cargo ship the meeting calls for an American Off the same island near Cape diplomat of cabinet rank on a par St. George, an enemy cruiser was with that of Molotov and Eden. attacked and three medium cargo The Moscow conference was anvessels were bombed in the North nounced by Prime Minister Church- Solomons area but these were night ill as intended to clear the way for actions and results were not deteran agreement among the three namined.

tions on joint war efforts and collaboration after victory. Roosevelt and Churchill are seekng a meeting with Stalin later this town would run the solid line of year to complete an accord.

Business Index Shows Gain

AUSTIN, Sept. 25-(AP) - Texas' composite business index climbed to 194.1 in August, a gain of 4.4 points from July and an increase of 34 points from August of last year. The University of Texas bureau of business research reported most of the gain from July was accounted for by payroll increases which are now about 40 per cent higher than

ears, Mrs. Janice Myers, 1105 E. year ago.

WEATHER FORECAST Slightly warmer, occasional rai Midnight Frida

ed that he is a Japanese prisoner of war and is being held in Phil-ippine Prison Camp 10-C. The last letter Mrs. Myers had from her son was received on Nov-21, 1941, when Private Myers was stationed at the Cavite naval base in the Philippines. "Am fine, in good health, have

faith" was the message received by Mrs. Myers. Private Myers had been a Pamp resident for seven years and had worked at Cretney's and Whiteway Drive-in before he enlisted in the marines on Nov. 5, 1940.

combining activities formerly en- began shot down two Focke-Wull driving south towards the town,' "Four fighters intercepted a

emy planes were forced to jettison their bombs harmlessly before accepted by Mr. Roosevelt, he said, bombs did no damage. reaching the target. One enemy "with deep and sincere regret." The president said the career probably destroyed. We lost two diplomat had advised him "of his

desire to be relieved of his heavy This air action occurred Friday governmental duties in view of his after the Mumi had been crossed. wife's health" and that he "could Harriman and others have been Progress south of the river has been understand and sympathize with slowed up by difficult country as desire."

well as the enemy opposition. Of Stettinius' appointment, Mr. The communique reported air- Roosevelt said "his broad experiforce action against Japanese ship- ence with our Allies both before An apparent Soviet desire to col- ping. In a favorite hunting ground and after Pearl Harbor as lendlaborate with the United States and for enemy vessels near Kavieng, lease administrator and his long Great Britain has been reported to New Ireland, four-engined reconexperience as an executive in businaissance planes sank a 2,000-ton

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American Casualties

At Salerno Are 3,497 WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 - (AP) -The Australians bidding for

mber captured.'

he initiative.

into parts.

Germans made their counter-at-tacks on the Allied beachheads.

Sicily were 31,158. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Finschhafen already have captured the airfield and capture of the that American casualties at Salerno cape as the Mercury sedan in which New Guinea coast in MacArthur's ed 3,497 killed, wounded and miss-

hands an additional 60 miles-from

Bombed-out Nazis

If you want to know what it's like to be trapped in **Officer in Alaska** a Nazi air-raid shelter is 'Deferred' when the RAF starts pounding, read this thrilling story of Allied espionage in Germany. ERRAND FOR Q-74

by Malcolm Taylor BEGINS MONDAY IN THE PAMPA NEWS

gaged in by the offices of lend- 190's in combats resulting when lease administration, foreign relief swift enemy fighter-bombers swoop French-held capital on the west Welles' resignation, which had coast, and dropped bombs at ran-

The destruction of the transport planes was considered especially important because the Germans were believed to have filled them with

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Canadian River Bridge Damaged

Five spans of the Canadian rive bridge north of Borger on Highway 152 went into the river bed in an accident which occurred at 11 a. m Saturday when a bulldozer pulled by a truck accidentally struck a sid of the bridge.

There were two men in the truck en route south to Borger from Stinnett. They were uninjured.

R. L. Edmonson and Roy Sewell The war department reported today both of Pampa, had a narrow esup to and including Sept. 15 total- they were riding, bound for Dalhart, was on the bridge at the time The announcement noted that dozer was hurled into the river bec the accident occurred. The bull-

this period includes" Sept. 14, the date of the German announcement _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_____ that 8,000 to 10,000 American soldiers

Winter Uniforms had been killed" and "an equal

Mandatory Oct. 1 The period covered by the report ncludes the time during which the

It may be the first robin that in dicates the approach of spring, bu Pampa Field's soldiers will heralc On Sept. 16 Allied forces took the coming of fall and winter to the Panhande Oct. 1 when olive drab uniforms becomes the order of The list was not broken down the day.

Since Sept. 15, the wearing of either cotton or woolen uniforms Covering approximately a week, compared with American losses of 7,445 killed, wounded and missing in the 38-day Sicilian campaign. has been optional on the part of the service men. On the 1st, however, all soldiers stationed here will wear President Roosevelt gave this figure in saying that the total American, their "O. D." or winter uniform British and Canadian casualties in

Today's Best

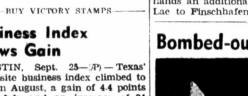
HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DE-HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DE-FENSE COMMAND Sept. 25-(P)-Lieut. Irving C. Rosvold, a radio en-gineer, got a postal card last week. It was from his draft board in southern Alaska notifying him he had been permanently deferred on occupational grounds. YOU SAID IT: OMAHA — Mrs. Irene Ca 23, attempted to take a pie broken glass from her baby, plaining it was dangerous. It was.

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And it's the soundest investment anyone ever made.

You'll have the money to educate your children, build your home, buy a car, when the war is won.

The least every American can do to put this over is to buy an extra \$100 Bond in September. But that's the least - you can be counted on to do your level best, can't you? Get those War Bonds now, buy them out of income how them



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Cards Ace Catcher

Good At Bat, Teo ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25-(P)-World

Series tip to the Yankees: Spike the ordinary class with three-week some more braces to the fences, walker Cooper's on a slugging ram-page. Splurges of power and accuracy. Currently he is on his best streak of the season.

The world champions' main back-stop frequently described as the thing, The ball looks as big as a or to the Yankees's great ill Dickey as the finest catcher in major leagues, currently is more potent at the plate than any Redfor rd except league-leading Stan Mu-

When big "Walker" stepped to the Yanks Glory Road plate on Sept. 11 he was batting a solid but unspectacular .295. In nine games since he has blast-

ed his average to .319, a boost of 24 percentage points. In those nine games he has gone to bat 33 times and got 19 hits, including a home run and two doubles, and batted in eight runs.

Three times he marked up a perfect day the "four for four" that previous championship seasons.



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ns where a bland, mild anodyne mas-te medium in skin lubrication is de-ad. One condition in which women more than 70 years have used it is an illeation for massaging the body down pregnance or more than 10 years have used it is an ipplication for massigning the body dur-ng pregnancy... it helps keep the skin oft and pliable... thus avoiding un-lectosary disconfort due to dryness and infiness. It refreshes and fones the kin An ideal massage application for he numb, tingling or burning sensa-ions of the skin... for the tired back nuckets or cramp-like pains in the legs. huickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend many doctors a



series clouts.

north.

CORNELL BEATS TAKS ITHACA. N. Y., Sept. 25—(P)—In a wild finish featured by Howie Blose's 67 yard touchdown a light, Cornell staged off a desperate Sampson naval base eleven today before 6,000 fans to win 27-13. _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS______

MARYLAND LOSES 7 TO 13 COLLECTE PARK, Md., Sept. 25-P-Coming back strongly in the "I hope it lasts," he says and in ourth period, the Curtis Bay Coast Guard used a passing comb the laconic words glows an avarice half back Walt Dobler to end from Dom Gibson plus a pass intercep-tion to score two rapid touchdowns -BUY VICTORY STAMP

and defeat the university of Mary-land's gridders today 13 to 7. BUY VICTORY BOND Longer Than Ever GEORGIA TECH 20, TARHEELS 7

ATLANTA, Sept. 25-(AP)-A fight-NEW YORK, Sept. 25-(AP)-Aling Georgia Tech football team though the New York Yankees of 1943 led the American League race capitalized on breaks and determination today to turn back favored virtually from start to finish, it North Carolina, 20-7, in a bitter engagement before 20,000 fans. took them longer to clinch the

pennant than in any of their 13 -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BLUE DEVILS SCORE AT WILL DURHAM N. C., Sept. 25-(A)-Duke University defeated the uni-From 1921, when Miller Huggins led the Yankees to their first pen-nant, until 1942 they never had left versity of Richmond 61-9 today be the issue in doubt later than Sept. 23. It took them until that late fore a football crowd of about 8,-000. The Blue devils, never in trouble, scored in every quarter. Both schools played navy V-12 men. date to clinch the flag in 1937, when

nation

the season started somewhat later than usual and did not end until -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Oct. 3. This year the start also was COLGATE 7, ROCHESTER 0 delayed until the latter part of ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 25--(AP) April, due to wartime travel re--Although enjoying a huge statisstrictions that forced the teams to tical advantage favored Colgate was do their spring training in the hard pressed today to down stubborn Rochester 7-0. Dick Owen, substi-

Today's victory gave the Yankees tute raider back, scored the winning their 14th American League cham-pionship and their eighth under the touchdown by going 17 yards after taking a third period pass from Neil nanagement of Joe McCarthy, the Dooley. only manager who ever piloted -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

championship teams in both major SEAHAWKS BEAT OHIO STATE teams offered another serious threat eagues. McCarthy managed the COLUMBUS, O., Sept .25-(A)-The powerful Iowa Seahawks de-Chicago Cubs when they won the National League pennant in 1929. feated Ohio state's youthful team BUY VICTORY STAMPS today, 28 to 13, before 23,496 fans-

One Army camp's repair shop in the first opening day defeat the year's time mended 208,476, pairs f shoes, 101,900 canves and web-BUY VICTORY STAMPS The body of the tiny chorus frog bing pieces, 593,245 articles of clothis translucent





observe the school bus stop regula-tion was made today by County

The rule is that when a school bus stops you must also stop your vehicle, whether you are driving in the same direction as the bus or coming from the opposite direction. This rule applies when the bus is loading or unloading passengers.

Gordon said it was not the intention of the sheriff or the highway patrol to harass drivers but that several narrow escapes had occur-red, in which children's lives had fields. been endangered by motorists.

Summer time means lax driving Now that summer is over, and schools in session, extra precautions should be taken, he explained.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Aggie Freshman **Stops Texas Tech**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25-(AP) The Texas Tech Red raiders went back to Lubbock today with a great deal of respect for an Oklahoma Ag-

gie freshman, Bob Fenimore. The raiders scored twice in the first eleven minutes of their football game here last night. Then. with Fenimore behind the drives, the Aggies scored three times in the second period.

There the scoring stopped, at 21 to 13, and neither of the light of barrels that could be obtained at the goal line, although they fought doggedly

sparked the Texans' scores quire.

about our armed forces not havin plenty of oll." **Nelson Reveals** plenty of oil." The Texas commissioner called at-tention to the conversion of dry gas (methans) into crude petroleum **Big Arms Output** and motor fuel "in the not too di

tant future." "It has been estimated," he said, "that the 95 trillion cubic feet nat-ural gas reserve is equal to 18 billion barrels of crude oil." Present oil reserves are 20 billion barrels. Urging strict conservation of gas,

hompson added: "The public will not long stand for a continuation of waste of gas." Thompson said the compact plan

for prevention of waste had sucled "beyond our fanciest dreams." and had made federal control of the

pending one," Thompson asserted, "it is here now. Crude oil is on a

stock in storage to draw from

during and following the war.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

daily has been freely forecast," he said. "Military requirements have

produce greater quantities of oil for a short period of time might

easily endanger recovery of billions under proper controls. "We can, under sound practices, he declared, "produce all the oil our

Fred Brown, little Tech halfback, armies and navy and air forces re-There need be no alarm

LONDON, Sept. 25-(P)-Donald and the Axis as well-last night that United States war industry soon would be completing one military

plane every five minutes. Nelson, speaking at a dinner in his honor given by the British gov-ernment, asserted that American

war production this year at least one and one-half times the combined output of Germany and ndustry so far unnecessary. Japan. Next year, he promised, it

"The law of supply and demand," probably will be twice as great. he declared, "will some day be free Expressing belief that his figures again, I hope to act on price as in the past, and then oil will be found by active drills everywhere.

"Freedom of enterprise has always got the job done before." curve is still rising. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

To the Soviet Union we have been

glad to render all possible aid. It is our settled policy that collaboration and co-operation between our well as more than 21,000,000 deadtwo countries shall steadily increase weight tons of merchant vessels and

-Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

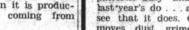
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would interest the Germans as well will whip me when he gets hon as his immediate audience, Nelson as sure as my name's Robert. as his immediate audience, Nelson said the United States alone pro-duced 110,000 war planes since Jan. 1, 1942, and that the production AUTO GLASS up your car with aut before cold weather, All kinds In that same period, America produced 60,000 tanks, 53,000 scout ivailab cars and carriers and 1,100,000 trucks and trailers, Nelson said, as HAYLEY GLASS

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he was a boy. Friend-What makes you think

Junior-He knows exactly what

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Robert-Because Daddy said he

you want to change your name for, Bobby?

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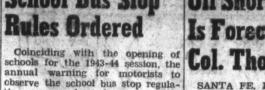
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Col. Thompson SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 25-(P) America will be 500,000 barrels short of the anticipated daily de-

mand at the peak of next year's crude oil requirements, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas railroad commission, declared at the fall meeting of the interstate oil

compact commission here today. Thompson said this figure was based on the best obtainable information and included production of every available barrel of oil from

known and developed sently "The oil shortage is not an im

day-to-day, hand-to-mouth basis. Nor is there any longer a surplu

he said. Crude stocks today were describ

ed as "too scant for safety." The oil industry is "scraping the bottom of the barrel" at a time when needs for petroleum are begin-

ning to mount, "as we have known for two years they would," Thompson continued.

"The need for five million barrels

increased 50 per cent since January, 150 per cent since 1942." Thompson warned that zeal

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

Third War Loan

The Third War Loan is progressing well. From over the country come encouraging reports on the response both of individuals and of institutions But that is not enough. Until the loan goes over the top, nationally, with a substantial over-subscription there will be no excuse for lagging.

In this loan both the opportunity and the in centive are obvious to the most careless.

It is impossible for any person to say that he did not know, or that he forgot, or that he had no chance to buy. Newspapers, magazines and the air waves are filled with reminders, some donated by the media themselves, others sponsored by advertisers who know how much the success of this loan means to r way of life. And even if a canvasser does not visit one's house, it is difficult to stick one's head outside the door without finding a War Bond waved under his nose, seeking a buyer.

Perhaps the difficulties encountered by our Fifth Army, at Salerno, will be worth while because they must have impressed even the most naively ontimistic with the fact that Germany is not yet licked And after Germany there still remains Japan.

We know, now, that Germany can be beaten We know, in a general way, how. We do not know when, except that it will not be tomorrow, or next week or next month.

The desperation with which the Nazis withstood our Salerno bridgehead until they could evacuate their troops from southern Italy proves that there is a lot of fight left in the huns yet.

It is going to take thousands of American live to whip them as they have to be whipped. It is go ing to take a lot more guns, tanks, planes, munitions and other supplies and equipment.

Those things cost money-billions of dollarsmore dollars than we can possibly supply out of current taxation. The Third War Loan is the answer. for the time being, until more is needed.

This isn't new. You've been told before, and you knew before you were told. This is just a plea for you to act on what you know-to do the smallest thing that a stay-at-home can do in time of warto back with your dollars the attack in which so many are giving their lives.

BUT VICTORT SOND School Without Shoes

The growing pressure on Germany is indicated by a new edict issued by the minister of education. This requires children to go to school barefoot if the weather is good. In large cities children may wear light shoes; but if they do, they cannot have stockings Stockings are discouraged for children in all CASE

In the United States children go barefoot to school only in the poorest parts of the country. Our lowest standards are now high for Germany, and ordinary American possessions are German luxuries. To such a pass has Nazism brought a wealthy and civilized state.

BUT VICTORY BONDS **Financing** Revenge

The C. I. O. believes, on the strength of an in terpretation by its general counsel, that its unions can legally spend their members' money in an effort feat congressmen whose votes the C. I. O. doe not approve. This is to be done by operating in the primaries and by spending the money against those it dislikes instead of giving it to those whom it approves.

Common Ground By R. O. HOILES "I speek the piss-word primeral of Genceracy: By Godi I will accept sive the sign bing which al

A GREAT AMERICAN SPEAKS ON RIGHT TO STRIKE

Here is the second installment of Dr. Dyer's proof that the right to strike is worse than treason. Those desiring reprints can secure complete copies from the Southern States Industrial Council, 1107 Stahlman Bldg., Nashville, 3, Tenn.

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE-WORSE THAN TREASON

By DR. GUS W. DYER

(Installment Two)

The foundation of the American system of free enterprise is nature control to all values in exchanges made on the open free market. Natural forces operating in the industrial organism, as in the human body, are God's forces that are always constructive and always function in the interest of life and progress.

With the government protecting freedom on the markets and restraining all who would interfere with freedom of contract in the exchanges, all values of services and commodities are fixed by the natural forces of supply and demand and competition.

Nature's law for fixing values on the market based absolutely on justice to all. Everyone gets the value fixed by the market for what he sells, and gets everything he buys at the market value. All values are measured by the same standard, hence no one is cheated in the exchange on the market. Everyone has a right to demand the market price for his commodities and services exchanged on the market, and has the right to buy at the market price. This is simple justice to

all in the exchanges. But no individual nor group has any sort of right to demand more than the market price for his services or commodities. If one group gets

more than the market value for their services or commodities, while others must sell at the market value, the group that receives more than the market value cheats and robs the others in the exchanges, destroys justice and converts the

market into a field for swindlers. We can't have two standards of valuation on the market without giving one group the power to rob and cheat the other groups. No one has either an economic nor a moral right to demand more than the market price for his services or commodities. To de-

mand more is to repudiate justice and common honesty. The Right to Repudiate Market Values

The right to strike, as we know it today, is the right to repudiate and abolish the American

constitutional system for fixing values on the market as it affects members of labor unions. The labor unions demand that the compensation for labor union members shall be over and above the market value of their services and independent of

any market value measure.

As a matter of fact, the prime purpose of labor unions today is to raise the wages of their members as far above their market value as it is possible to go. The unions in repudiating the American standard of value, positively refuse to submit to any concrete standard for wages fixed by society as a whole, and insist on the right to fix any standard they please and change it as often as they please.

The right to strike is the right of the unions to hold up business any time they plan, and demand from those in charge of business, with threats of injury, any amount they can get by compulsion, regardless of the market value of their services. In resisting these outlaw raids on business, those in charge of the industries are given no protection by the courts and can expect no effective protection from the administrative

government. In many cases it means surrender to the raiders or witness the destruction of the ess. No such condition can be supporte



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The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

draft will be heard if Baruch's sugto craftsman supply does not smash the Pacific Coast bottleneck. However, his proposal may succeed, as it is in general a copy of the "con-trolled-referral" plan which broke the manpower log jam in Buffalo

Much glib talk is bandied about concerning a national service act. especially among chauvinists heartily favor personal sacrifice-by

Peremptorily allotting civilians to men are emphatic in saying that ap plication of the scheme would cause tidal wave of indignation when independents suddenly awoke to dis cover that they were merely serfs, subject to bureaucratic press gangs. It is one thing for the War Department to put a man in uniform; is a public institution. But-to

to compel a Georgia carpenter to sweat for a California company so that its Massachusetts stockhold ers can make a profit; to force a bigot; or to order a village storekeeper to enter a closed shop in a city slum contrary to his principles-these add up to "something else again.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

statements, held no press conferen-

new regulations. He has taken ad-

end cost him his job as War Food

Correspondent War Food Administrator Marvin

OUTSIDERS - Compulsory employment involving travel also raisprivate dwellings grants lords and often are obliged to live nsanitary conditions.

FORCE-Loud cries for a labor because they are the chief remaining source of workers. In fact, Regestion to budget production in ratio to craftsman supply does not smash admision from Paul V. Mc McNutt when at a Congress she asked "Will not the Wadswort Austin Bill, if passed, draft-women bill?" becom So reluctant is the Government to

admision from Paul V.

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snap the whip at feminine toilers that even in Buffalo, where drastic curbs are invoked, they have been exempted from controls. At least two million more mothers

and daughters are urgently needed Victory plants seems theoretically to fashion munitions. Only relative feasible. But Administration spokes-ly few are signing up.

SEX-One reason for this lag is the failure of industry and the Manpower Commision to "sell" the idea. Britain has had a women's service rule for more than two years this month English matro from forty-seven to fifty are registering.

American girls are no less natriotic; but they see pictures of muscular amazons toting engine flywheels and they look upon that sort of duty as typical. Such publicity tends to deter the less athletic. They are rarely told, for example. that dexterity in sewing and fine embroidery so develop "finger skills

that women are superior to men in operations where speed of manpala tion and a special sense. es the room and board question. Of are requisites. A large American necessity the Army can be billeted automotive plant prefers to use girls for examination of delicate, minute temporarily taken over by the military. Mi- parts of aircraft. "Detectives" armliving in trailers or ed with needle-like guages tenants of Federal housing develop- the sizes of plane gadgets with bluements-are at the mercy of land- print specifications. Before highly polished crankshafts

must pass the scrutiny of sharp-

Sixty million small tenant farm-To provide shelter after voluntary eyed young ladies, Almost invisible vacancies are filled, another law scratches on other mechanisms are ers raise the country's food. would be required compelling every located by tiny diamond-pointed though harvests in many regions home owner—on both sides of the electrical devices in the hands of were bountiful this year, growers railroad track—to unlatch his door to outsiders—The possessor of a mansion, while advocating conscripperfection of his plane. If housekeepers and career girls to force them to sell, for at the first

Today's War Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON You know Ned Sparks. The fun-niest man in motion pictures. The dead-pan comedian who never

nows Ned. Well, Ned Sparks can't get a job Hollywood. The funniest man pictures and Ned has not worked front of a camera for a year. Casting directors and producers and executives say, "Why of course. Sure. Ned Sparks-funniest man in pictures." Then they start laughing over some scene they remember. Such as Ned reciting Peter Rabbit

over some scheme stating Peter Rabbit Such as Ned reciting Peter Rabbit stories to a group of kids in Bing Crosby's picture, "The Star Maker." They send his agent away with an optimistic, "We'll call you just is soon as something comes up. They are being fed in Bengal province which has a population of 60,000,000. In the great port of Calcutta afone, there Sparks? Sure. A very funny d that ands it. Nothing ever been going on for a year. left Hollywood two years ago And that ands it. Nothing ever

has been going on for a year. "I left Hollywood two years ago

for my home in Canada," Ned told us the other night. "I was a sick us the other night. "I was a sick man. Doctors expected me to die. I expected to die. But i came back to Hollywood a year ago feeling better than ever. I guess Hollywood thinks I'm dead.

It isn't often that your Hollywood reporter goes campaigning. But Ned Sparks deserves a campaign to get him back into motion pictures. He IS one of the funniest men on the screen. And it's a sad commentary on the film business that he can't get a job. TOO PERFECT

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Just the other day, for example Ned met an old friend, a write working on Bing Crusby's new pic-ture, "Going My Way."

"Gosh, Ned, am I glad to see you," said the writer. "I just wrote role with you in mind for Bing's new picture. Right down your al-ley. Part of an atheist. You'll be terrific. Send your agent over to

Ned thanked the writer for the tip and the next day his agent went to Paramount. "Understand you've tot a role written with Ned Sparks in mind for Bing's new picture?

aid the agent. "Yea," said the Paramoun "They're testing eight actors for the part." "But they wrote it with Ned Sparks in mind!" protested the

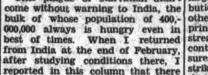
"Can't help it," said the Paramount man. "Can't do a thing for you. They're testing eight actors."

Souple of days later one of the ight actors got the job. MASTER OF COMEDY Sure, we know the public gets tired of seeing the same faces on

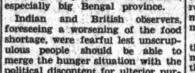
the screen. But we're willing to bet a ration book that you're not tired seeing Ned Sparks. How can any one be tired of an actor they have n't seen on the screen for a year's So that can't be the reason Ned (Continued on Page 5)

distressing pictures of famine i many districts, which may mean trouble for United States troops there. The Moslem quartered ernment of Bengal dillydallied until crisis develop

Dearth of rice provokes the greatest unrest. Autonomous pro under local rulers refuse to provide hungry neighbors. New hesitates to interfere now that naunder congested, inconvenient and can be shipped to airfields, they tive leaders are more than even alous of their pre



was a serious food situation which threatened to get worse. The trouble was due to several factors. Among these were hoarding of grain, faulty distribution, shipment of foodstuffs abroad to feed roops, and shortage of rice owing to Japanese occupation of Burma from which India normally has obtained great quantities of this food,



olitical discontent for ulterior puroses. That would be a terrible nation. The government of India says the litical situation is absolutely in

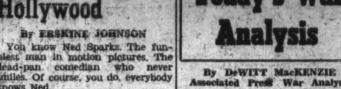
hand. The lid is clamped on the contented elements and there is no danger that it will blow off. Energetic measures are being taken to meet the food crisis.

Despite these assurances, there is much concern among American military men who are in India with our steadily growing fighting units. They are recognizing that while order may be maintained by force, you can't compel moral from India if she doesn't want to give it. They are recognizi ng, too, with uneasiness that many Ameriactivities are in Bengal, for the Calcutta zone is center of much

the air communication with China while this concern is in American minds, little or nothing is being said publicly. After all, it's g said publicly. After all, it's a mogenized milk not to have to licate subject in view of the fact shake the bottle so often before usthat India is British territory. This article may be among the first of its kind, and it's being written be-evener distribution of Vitamins A cause I think the people of this and D. country and our neighbors in North The

and South America, should know what goes forward. We don't want to intrude in an the extra process requires more exmperial family affair, but the Indian situation ceases to be a family matter when it affects the welfare of all the United Nations, both now ins D and A. In and post-war. England's allies have eagerly hoping that the In-

been eagerly hoping that the In-dian problem would be solved quickly. My own investigations in India convinced me that the Indian India convinced me that the Indian tirely a



By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for The News Many people, both children and adults, profess, a preference for The grave famine conditions on the densely populated eastern sea-board of India added to the concern

"homogenized" over ordinary milk but its real values are in taste this vast colony which not only is Allied arsensal of the Orient but principal base for the coming of-fast and cream that tends to rise to the top of the bottle and the distribution of the bottle and the

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the entire contents of the bottle. Since many virtues are clai for homogenized milk by its ad-herents, an analysis of the process and it results, with an eye jective findings on the subject, i advisable.

PROCESS DETAILS

The process of homogenization is largely concerned with a redistrilargely concerned with a but certain bution of fat globules, but certain. The This plague of starvation didn't principle consists of moving the thin stream of milk through a springcontrolled valve at very high pres-sures, in which the fat globuler sures, in which strike the sides of the valve with shattering force, breaking into atmic bits.

For satisfactory completion of the process, temperatures must be above the melting point of the fat-usually 145° F., the temperature of pasteurization. Pasteurization must e even more careful than in the ordinary processing of milk, in homogenized milk, the bac the bacteria content is apparently-though no really — increased. Homogenized milk, however, does tend to sour nore quickly than the regular kind The more even distribution of the butter fat in homoge makes it of increas that is, thicker, less fluid, and hence o many people apparently of rich-r flavor and smoother texture. This richness of flavor makes it some-times usable as light cream, and

particularly so in coffee. If there is the expected milk shortage this wi ter, this resemblance may be classed as an advantage. DIGESTION AID

Homogenization also lowers the curd tension of milk, a vension formed during the process of digestion because of the pres asein in the milk. If other factors in forming a soft-curd milk have been supplied, homogenization is of additional assistance. Soft - curd milk generally leaves the stomach more easily, and is therefore more readily digested than hard-curd milk. For most adults, this is of little importance, since milk is easily digested anyway-but in the case of infants, a soft-curd milk

is frequently advantageous. Also, it is convenient with ho-

The chief disadvantage of homogenized milk lies in its increas cost- a cent or two a quart, since penditure for the producer. On credit side, one may say that ho-mogenized milk gives an even dis-tribution of butter fat, and of Vitains D and A. In many cases, it speeds digestion, and this relieves

This, of course, perpetuates the evil which so many dislike. Workers forced to pay union dues in order to hold their jobs must watch their money being used against candidates they favor, for the benefit of candidates they oppose.

The C. I. O. interpretation should be tested in the courts. If it stands, the law should be revised immediately.

defended by any government that has a right to be classified as civilized.

The huge sums that the unions obtain over and above the market value of their services are not taken from profits. The amount that comes from profits is so small that it may be ignored. The coal strike is not against the owners of the coal mines. It is against the millions of poor families, poor widows and children, and others who must pay more for their coal from their scant incomes to enable the members of the coal union to live in greater luxury.

(To be Continued)

way we are humiliated. If we should have our way Russia is thwarted. The conflict of interest and principle is as great as could be.

Japan is Russia's enemy. Russia has a treaty of peace with Japan and will not abandon it. We are in a deadly war with Japan and get no aid rom Russia, which asks more from us against Hitler while doing nothing to help us against Hirohito. We have no assurance that Russia will not make a separate peace with Germany whenever the Germans show a willingness to come to We have no assurance that Russia will terms. ever lend a hand in the Pacific conflict.

This is our ally. More power to his elbow so ong as he fights, but never drop the eyelids on the possibilities of his actions. One careless nod and we may be rudely awakened to some disagreeable and disconcerting facts.

WORKERS FOR CITY RELIEF

(The News & Courier, Charleston, S. C.)

Were American farmers paid in cash as much for their labor as are workers in cities and industrial districts, the prices of farm products would be so high that millions of them would be compelled to leave the paved streets and dig a living out of the land, or they would famish, starve and die. The American farmers are sweating to keep the American cities on the map. When depression was deepest, the unemployed in cities were not sent to the lands-and there was and is in South Carolina sufficient land not now in cultivation to support at least 2,000,000 more people than now live within its borders. Yes, they would be poor-they would be as poor as are great numbers of our South Carolinians commonly called by the "reliefers" in the great cities, 'hicks" and "rubes". In 1933 were, we believe more reliciers in Harlem, which is part of the of New York, than in all South Carolin They were of rourse paid a higher rate of relief. The people of South Carolina are taxed and taxed to support the linciemites who are voted and voled to elect and re-elect the national candidates of the white-negro Democratic party.

General Montgomery told his 8th Army troops "Let's K. O. Italy." And the troops simply turned the two letters around.

Misunderstanding caused Bethesda, Md., laundresses to stage a near riot when they got pay enelopes with the federal withholding tax deducted. being taken to Probably thought they were.

tion for the common herd, might not like to share his white tiled bath are lucidly informed of the thou- hint of coercion they hide the grain. room with a grime-smeared hunky from a chemical factory.

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MARVIN JONES' UNDIGESTED FOOD PLANS

HIDE-Confidential reports from DAUGHTERS - The measure India to New York exporter paint

profiteers by punishment. Unless expedients are successful, disorder

fore, Judge Jones must take to the timated 100 million for 1944. More

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no other real values over any pas-teurized milk of standard butter among themselves and fat content. with the British, and join hand n a provisional war-government

SIMPLE HOME TREATMENTS without prejudice to disputed relieve many ailments . . . Read Dr. Masters' sound advice in this newsclaims)-if they had the opportun-BUY VICTORY BONDSity. Such opportunity would depend on Britain's abandonment of her

Aunt-And were you a very good little girl at church this morn Sallie_Oh, yes, Aunty, A man offered me a big plate full of money, and I said: "No, thank you!

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ecision not to reopen the case dur-

aced people who hold the same

Teacher (in class)-Now, chil-The bombing of Germany has dren I want you all to draw a been very very effective in the destruction of important utilities, and ring. in the disorganization of a Junior drew a square. large portion of Germany proper. It is Teacher-Junior, I told you to draw a ring, and you have drawn a square. Why? going to grow wors -Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Junior-Mine's a boxing ring.

F. Jones has been one of the more mysterious figures around Wash ington, ever since he moved over to this job last July. He has made few SIDE GLANCES statements, held no press conferen-ces, issued a minimum number of Congress to rush through the neces-increased consumption of direct crop

ing the war.



"She's awfully dumb if she thinks the boys are go be fooled by that phony accent she picked up vi two weeks in Boston last summer!"

the confidence which the farmers acreage goals were reached by put-have had in the Department of ting the matter up to the states. All going above present levels and a Agriculture would be gone forever. the wheat states were asked what Judge Jones and his advisers know could be expected from them. When cheese obtained—these are some of

Judge Jones and his advisers know that, and it accounts for the fact that they have been playing their cards awfully close to the vest in the summer months. But time's a-wastin' and this magnificent poker - faced display food goals are to be made and met. It's time for the bets to be placed magnificent poker - faced display can't go en much longer if the 1944 food goals are to be made and met. It's time for the bets to be placed and called so the farmers will know where they're at. **CROP POW-WOW** Within the next few weeks, there-Within the next few weeks, there-

WFA to be head of the price division in OPA apparently has all the difference in the wor they have yet to announce th es- plans for the 1944 food progra

Another false start like that and

Administrator.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

> **RUSSIA AS AN ALLY** (The Chicago Tribune)

There are intimations that Josef Stalin is about to be drawn into the conference Mr. Roosevelt so greatly desires. Mr. Churchill has had the privilege and did not appear to care much for it. Our chief executive has the determination, zeal, and rapture of an autograph hunter.

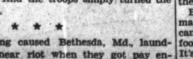
Russia has announced no war aim which has any resemblance to anything Mr. Roosevelt has proclaimed or agrees in any particular with anything proposed by our post-war planners. Both in its intentions toward small neighboring nations and its announced purposes regards Germany it is poles away. We have said that the destruction of German militarism is something without which the war is lost even when won. Russia has advised the German people to keep and cherish their army.

Russia as an ally is a congeries of contradic tions. It is not fighting in the common cause because of conviction or sympathy. Its alliance was with the enemy. This alliance was one of choice. Its present position is one of necessity. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt did not win Mr. Stalin to their side. Hitler threw him there. Mr. Stalin did not enter the war to drag Germany off Great Britain. He came in against his will be cause Hitler, turning away from Great Britain, at-

Help that Russia has given Great Britain and the United States is wholly incidental and in no part intentional. Help that Great Eritain and the United States have given Russia is intenintentional. Help that Great Eritain and tional and sensible. There is no bond of union between Russia and its accidental allies. In ideas hey have been enemies and still are enemies Great Britain and the United States are, to the ins, capitalistic exploiters. Russia to its allies is the enemy of private enterprise. Particularly in the United States there may be people in ofplaces who would like to transplant Russian ideas here, but the mass of the American people regard these ideas as unsuitable and in many rects detestable.

Russia has done nothing for the United States other than fight hard to save itself. The United States, professing a great affection where none is returned, has sent Russia supplies, largely tanks and planes, amounting to over 2 billion dollars in value. Russia's response to this and to the aid received from Britain is to complain that more

we may be sentimental, unreasonable, or even appocritical, but Americans and Russians could not sit down at a peace table as comrades in thought or intentions. If Russia should have its



antage of the recess of Congress no time for a lot of wrangling such as marked the fight over the suband a lull in all the agitation for appointment of an over-all food sidy payment program last spring. 'czar'' to keep his mouth shut and to mind his own business. The longer Congress monkeys a-round, deciding what it wants to do a movement to the coasts of meat

animals from the big herds being There is reason aplenty for mainabout extending the life of the Comtaining this policy of stone-faced modity Credit Corporation, which held in the mid-continent. It will silence. Judge Jones, and plenty of has thus far been the agency doing not mean larger allowances of mean taining this policy of stone-faced the food procurement job for the to U. S. civilians, but it will mean other people around the Department enough meat to validate all the coupons which have been issued in government, the greater will the of Agriculture, remember what hap ened to Secretary Claude Wickard farm program for 1944 be imp ration books, Beef animals may ac-Winter wheat is already in the ground. Winter vegetables for the last spring when he announced an tually be down a million head from entive plan" for increasing the south have to be planted soon. Now 1943's 13 million, sheep down two production of essential war crops million from 55 millio The plan was announced as an apis the time when the farmers must Aside from these first moves, the

been meeting these problems openly, only as it has had to. Winter wheat

lay them on the table get approval

sary authorizations. There will be

decide how big a crop of pigs he will farrow next spring. The feed shortage is acute and on its distriproved administration policy and will farrow next spring. The feed major steps for assuring the cor-shortage is acute and on its distri-bution or allocation depends the United States have not been deterthe farmers began to plan to plant their acreage accordingly. Then Congress slapped down the incenmined. How and to what extent the plan. Wickard was left out on supply of meat, of dairy products of The War Food Administration un-other oil and protein foods is to be the end of a limb. That was one of the principal things which in the

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Gail Young of Shamrock has been captain in the air corps, the war department has announced accord-ing to an Asociated Press dispatch received here Saturday from Wash-

MIAMI-Pfc. Bill Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dim Harris, arrived home Monday on a few day's fur-

MIAMI-Opl. Homer Ratcliff, Jr., has arrived home on a furlough isit with his parents.

MIAMI-Eight Miami and Roberts county men left Monday for induction intoi the armed forces at Lubbock. This filled Roberts county's quota for September. Sev-eral of the eight volunteered. Those leaving were J. R. Newman, Holt Barber, Jack Carmichael, Eldon Saul, Junior Duniven, Canara Carruth, and Earnest Weckesser and

CANADIAN - Lieut. Roscoe H. Cowan who has been home on fur-lough reported Saturday to Love Field, Dallas, where he will serve with the ferry command.

Lieutenant Cowan is a graduate of Canadian High school and had two years at Texas A. & M. before enlisting in the air corps. He receiv-

ed his pilot's wings with rank of second lieutenant in January, 1943. Lieutenant Cowan is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. (Rock) Cowan and the grandson of Mrs. O. C. Cowan, Canadian.

Lieut, Edwin S. Vicars, from 1915 to October, 1942, banker with the First National bank of Pampa, has been promoted to the rank of captain, at Strother Field, Kans., where he has been station

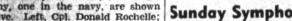
ed since his transfer from Randolph, San Antonio, last November, and where he is Strother , fiscal officer and postmaster. A graduate of Pampa high school,

Captain Vicars later attended a preparatory school at Long Beach, Calif. He was on active duty during World War I and held a reserve commission in the field artillery be-fore being called back into the present conflict.

The Vicars home address here was 606 Buckler, Captain and Mrs. Vicars and their young son James new reside in Arkansas City.



BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two Pampa brothers, one in the army, one in the navy, are shown above. Left, Cpl. Donald Rochelle; at the right, his brother, Ross R. House Planet Rochelle, seaman second class. The Fersonnel at Pampa Field will be men are sons of Mrs. Belle Rochelle. 923 Ripley. Both the brothers were former Cabot companies employes. reated to another afternoon of classical music today when the Sunday Symphony Hour is held at the post Corporal Rochelle is in the signal corps and stationed at Camp Polk La. He was inducted into the and stationed at Camp heater at 4:15 o'clock. Among the recorded masterpiece to be played will be Part 3 of Ravel's "Bolero," Dvorak's "Humor FIVE-ONE GARAGE esque." Debussy's "Iberia" and Jerome Kern's "Mark Twain." **GENERAL AUTO** -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-REPAIRS Men in the U.S. training camps eat about 18 pounds of fresh and 600 S. Cuyler Phone 51 frozen fish a year.



Perhaps this soldier is celebrating new bonds of friendship

Open Wide

with the Italian people, or per-haps he is just plain hungry; but spaghetti is the order of the day for Pfc. Anchel Zuker at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot.

army on July 1, 1942, took basic training at Camp Gruber, Okla. Seaman Rochelle was inducted into the navy on April 7, 1943, train-

ed at Camp Peary, Va., then was at Gulfport, Miss., New York, and now is in Puerto Rico. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Rochelle, is a civilian employe at Pampa Field.

CANADIAN-Cpl. John W. Hood, recently at Camp Moultrie, S. C., has been transferred to Ft. Screven, Ga. Corporal Hood is the son of Mrs. Daisy Hood, Canadian.

CANADIAN-Pfc. Maxine Tepe, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tepe of Canadian, is another WAC who re-enlisted for the duration. She is stationed at Camp Breck-

enridge, Ky., and has been promoted to technician, fifth class. A brother, Carl Tepe, with the air corps, is now in a camp in Utah.

CANADIAN - T/Sgt. Elmo W. Thomas of Portland, Ore., is on furlough here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thomas. Sergeant Thomas enlisted October, 1941

Son of Mr

and Mrs. W. M. Franks, Route 1, White Deer, S/2c William R. Franks, 19, has been at the naval base at San Diego for the past 31/2 months in boot training. He is now atending a store-

keepers school at the base. Seaman Franks went to Pampa grade schools six years, grad-uated from White Deer High school, attended Eastern New Mexico col-lege, Portales, N. M., one year.

Rumanian Peace Jewish Soldiers To **Reports Heard Observe** Holidays MADRID, Sept. 25-(P)-Reports

Pampa Field will observe their high holidays beginning Wednesday eve-ning, Sept. 29, at special services some clearly of German origin, cir-culated here today that represen-tatives of the Rumanian govern-ment are negotiating with Allied representatives at Ankara, Turkey, on the post.

The holiday Rosh Hoshonah, is the new year day of the Jewish calendar and is observed for two days, from sundown Wednesday to sundown Friday. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be observed for an armistice. The Rumanians first attempted the reumanians first attempted, the reports said to omit the Rus-sians and negotiate only with the Western Powers, but, failing in this, agreed to meet the tri-power rep-resentatives. (CBS recorded a London broad-cast of a report from Istanbul today that a Bulencing concept the following week from sundown Friday, Oct. 8, to sundown Saturday, Oct. 9.

Jewish residents of Pampa have been invited to join the servicemen in observing special services each night of the holidays, at the post that a Bulgarian envoy is expect ed there soon to seek a basis for Turkish intervention with the Al-

lies on Bulgaria's behalf). The reports said that Rumania first sounded out the Allies for an armistice shortly after Benito Mussolini's ouster as Italian premier, and again sought an armistice conafter the

ference immediately Italian capitulation. Although reconciled to unconditional surrender, the Rumanians were said to be mainly concerned over the method of surrender and the fate of Transylvania, Northern Rumania area ceded to Hungary

under Axis pressure. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS 42 WELLS ADDED

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 -(A)- Average daily allowable of Texas oil wells

increased 953 barrels in the week ended today to a total of 1, 944,394, the railroad commission reported The number of wells increased by 42 to 99,996.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS AUSTIN, Sept. 25 — (P) — Gov-ernor Coke R. Stevenson today urg-ed Chairmen of Texas' 700 local salvage committees to keep their programs active for the remainder

of the year in view of the need for more scrap material. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**UNCONDITIONAL** SURRENDER

At Casablanca Messrs. Chur-chill and Roosevelt announced

that nothing less than "uncondi-tional surrender" would satisfy the Allied war aims. This means of course, that the conquerors are to be under no obligation to the conquered. There is to be no discussion of terms whatever.

Stalin had no part in this statement which is contrary in spirit the Wilson doctrine under to which World War I came to an end. At that time Wilson, with the general consent of England and France, agreed that the conquerors would be bound by cer-

tain conditions. The Casablanca document has apparently been modified already. Mr. Roosevelt has since stated that the victorous Allies will demand of Italy merely that Mussolini and the Fascists be overthrown; that otherwise Italy will not be punished or humbled; in fact, that the Allies are desirous that Italy shall still have a position of pride in the Family of Nations.

With respect to Germany, no such modification of the Casablanca statement has been made Nevertheless Stalin has emphasized his willingness to be bound by certain conditions if Germany surrenders. He says he does not desire to see Germany dismembered, nor even required to duarm. All he demands is that the German people, i.e. the army, overthrow the "Nazi beasts." The Churchill-Roosevelt demands with respect to Germany are therefore in conflict with Stalin's assuming their sincerity. This raises questions of the utmost importance. It cannot be doubted that Messrs, Churchill and Roosevelt are exceedingly anxious to get Stalin in a joint conference which Big Jce steadfastly finds reasons for avoiding. Stalin's position with reference a Germany is annarently the same as that of Churchill and Roosevelt with respect to Italy. Meantime, in this country and in England, the debate rages as to what to do with Germany. Books circulating here state that all Germans are to be unsexed, thus causing the race to die out. Others demand the "dis-member-ment" of the Reich; the distrucof the Reich; the distruction of all her heavy industries, forcing her back to a purely agrarian or "slave" economy. Some claim that the entire German people are a "race of paranoiacs," carrying on "a thousand year conspiracy" to bathe the globe in blood, etc. It cannot be supposed for a moment that either Churchill or Roosevelt would carry "unconditional surrender" to such extremes of sadism as some of those suggested. Still, the question arises whether their failure to make some modification of their Casablanca dictum with respect to Germany, as they did with respoet to Italy, is not playing into the hands not only of Goebbels, as the head of the Nazi propa-ganda machine, but also of Stalin. Assuming that the Germans forever withstand the pounding from the air they are now deservedly getting, and their army has to choose between an "unconditonal surrender" to Britain and ourselves, er a "condition-al surrender" to Russia, as Stalin suggests, to whom would they Many, if not all, of the non-Naži army officers were opposed to the attack on Russia. And, since Bismark's time, a strong body of German opinion has always favored an entente with Russia. Some regard for realism re-juires us to wonder if the "inditional surrender" doctrine may not throw Germany and Rus-sla together in an unbeatable

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church will be the guest speaker at the service on Thursday, Sept. 30. Earlier, that day, a special dinner will be held at Six's restaurant, at 3 p. m. All Jewish soldiers and isn't working.

Soldiers of the Jewish faith at civilians have been invited to at-tend. Arrangements to attend the dinner may be made by teleph the post chapel at PAAF. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BURMA VICTORY SEEN

of the overseas ministry of China predicted in an interview last night that the Allied assault against Japanese forces in Burma will open early in October and that within two months all Japanese will be

iriven from the country. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It is estimated that in 1943 Amer-

ican civilians have \$45,000,000,000 chapel, at 8:30 p. m. The Rev. more to spend than there are goods Robert Boshen of the Presbyterian and services available for purchase.

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There's no argument, either, about Ned knowing comedy. Dur-ting filming of the picture, "Imita-tion of Life," in which he played Claudette .Colbert's mamager, Di-rector John Stahl was having trou-

ble with a long, seven-minute scene. Ned asked if he could rewrite it. has carried the notation. Stahl said he could try. Ned re-wrote the scene. "Terrific," said Stahl. "You're a master of comedy." Stahl. "You're a master of comedy." Stahl said he could try. Ned re-wrote the scene. "Terrific," said It's mighty funny.

Production to Be Based on Needs

The lish't working at-Besides, we think Ned is the type of comedian the public never tires a picture. Has never gone temper-amental, he says. He's the type of comedian who runs through a pic-ture punctuating the story with Ya The joint attack on material and manpower waste was announced yesterday by James F. Byrnes, war

put to work by the joint (army and

"Ned

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avy) chiefs of staff. Two men each rom the army and navy make up he committee.

"With critical shortages in man-power and material, we must see that we produce only what we need and that the waste, unavoidably present in war, is kept to a mini-num," said-a statement from the president, made public by Byrnes.

dialog ever since. Many a film script

The war mobilization director iaid special emphasis on the shift-ing of manpower to production of material most urgently needed, with particular reference to the ever-growing demand for airplanes. Byrnes also recalled the over-fill-ed military warehouses with which this nation ended the last war and this nation ended the last war and said the constant adjustment of production to military developme

would be designed to avoid a repe

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ture punctuating the story with laughs. "A laugh horse," is the way Ya oner he describes himself.

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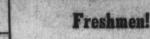


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LITTLE HARVESTER



NO. 1

Enrollment in Pampa High

Hollis Tigers Defeat Harvesters

13 To 9 In Pampa Season Opener

Billy Coy Sheehan carried the ball

School Officials Find

It Necessary To Have

Student President Nomination Set for Mon.; Election Wednesday

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Nomination for president of the Student Council will be made Monday afternoon during home room period on ballots distributed by home rom teachers, Helen Alexander, Councilor-at-Large, said Wed-

Students may nominate any boy or girl from the senior clas who has passed at least three courses the ng semester. The most important qualification however, is Miss A. L. Jones, cosponsor of the Council said. The tudent must also have the time and willingness to work, Miss Jones

This election, the most important one of the year, is being held earlier than usual so that students can rearrange schedules so as to be able to meet the second period every Tuesday in room 102. After the president of the Council is elected by student body, each home room will elect its president who will re-Steele. present this home room in the coun-

Each home room teacher will be given an envelope containing the exact number of ballots for students in the room. Votes will be sent to Mr. Steele's office to be counted. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Language Department **Doubles** Enrollment With 119 Students

"The foreign language depart Well ,the school bells are tolling ment had doubled in size." said Miss Virginia Vaughn. "Students once more, and as the loyal stu- gift from him) with his picture in lents of dear old PHS start again are more eager than ever to study foreign languagees this year." There on the road of knowledge who, but are one hundred nineteen students the old sage, would be around to ather and disperse the juicy little studying foreign languages compared to fifty-four last year. tidbits which interest each and all?

The courses offered are first and second year Spanish, second year French, and first year Latin taught Miss Vaughn. Mrs. J. B. Austin. innocent freshman class. Little will teach Latin II.

do they know that we know they The increase is probably due to aren't so innocent. the fact that this year is the first year that languages have been offered to the freshman class. Because they are in high school now, the man have the chance to take languages their first year. an Amarillo contribution to Pam--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Photography Contest Will Be Sponsored For High Schools

Mildred Overstreet. EL PASO. Tex., Sept. 26 - An our shorter football co-captain was umateur photograyhp contest for doing leaving notes on her house, Southwestern high school students and where is Anna Lois? with prizes ranging from various pieces of photographic equipment to Gene Robbins seems to be causing a \$25.00 first place award was anot any too few girls' hearts to nounced this week under the sponflutter. I wonder who will win out? sorship of the Texas College of Mines

at El Paso, Tex. Many senior girls and juniors too Administrative officials hoping to further encourage student interests are casting their eyes toward the in photography said the contest, sophomore boys. Dating between event, was those mentioned has already been which is to be an annua

Cheer Leaders To Be Nominated By Student Body

A cheer leader from each class and a head leader from the junior or senior class wil be nominated day. during home room period Monday afternoon, Helen Alexander, Counilor at Large, said Wednesday. The head cheer leader has preiously come from the senior class, but because the senior and junior lasses are both small it was de-

ided to elect the head leader from either class. Mr. A. L. Steele, coponsor of the Student Council said. The election is not a popularity leadership. contest. It requires persons the ability to lead yells, added Mr. must be of junior or senior classification. The faculty elects new

Ballots will be distributed by members each spring semester. nome room teachers. Each student BUY VICTORY FONDS will vote twice, once for head cheer A real good leader eader and the second time for a eader to represent his class. That's what we need. All students interested in running So pick a good one: or cheer leaders tried out Friday Students, take heed! Who, in your class, hight at the Pampa-Hollis football

Sagebrush By The Sage

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There are many new faces in the

halls due to the addition of the

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Many changes have come to our

tudents during the summer and the

age feels it is it's duty to tell all-

Larry Fuller is starry-eyed over

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Another new female causing much

commotion in the opposite sex is

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Wonder what

ra Johnson.

Doesn't toot his own horn: game along with last years cheer Doesn't grate on your nerveseaders, Pat Lively and Joella Has ideas—the kind not outworn.

wearing a very cute locket (a

9:30 curfew must be rather hard

for some of them. How's about it.

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have come up from Junior High,

We are glad to have them and any

John Tom McCoy, Nita Rose Mc-

fall

Carty and Doris Jean Caldwell have

Member when they were "big bugs"

Elizabeth Roberts moved to Cali-

other new faculty members.

enrolled in Texas U. this

There are some new teachers who

rom Oklahoma City.

very attractive.

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made, following the completion of all schedules, Mis Clarine Branom sponsor of the society, said Thurs-Members of the National Honor Society enrolled in school at the present included Delbert Hughes Mack McCorkle, Peggy Covey, Hel-

MEET THE FACULTY en Alexander, Frank Friauf, Neely Joe Ellis, Patricia Lively, Mildred McCarte, Fay Morehead, Carl Tillstrom, and James Wanner. Charley, Johnny, Qualifications for this society in clude character, scholarship, ser Don, Junior Make vice, and the most important being Students eligible for the society

Legendary Date?

By EVELYN KIDWELL Have you ever dreamed of the perfect date? Well, I know several of the girls have though of such a thing. Everybody has a fault, but if some of the good points were put together we would have a perfect

To have a perfect date we would need the cleverness of John Paul McKinley, and since we mentioned John Paul naturally Charley Boyles pops in our mind. Of course his physique would fit in very nicely Junior Coffey's eves, Gene Robbins hair, Kenneth Rose's nose, Warren's mouth and voice, Do Mac McCorkle's height, and the person ality of Billy Gise, along with the smile of Charley Beard. Of course a car is needed, and Dick Manry's

car strikes my fancy. The clothes of Billy Clay and the wooing ability of Another attraction for the girls ems to be Bob Cockrine, a junior Herky Lane (this is not by my experience) also add up to par. All of these qualities put together I sin-cerely believe would be the legend-

Duane Vieux and Don Humphreys are still dating. It seems to be one of those longed lasting affairs. ary perfect date. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS---

Fashion Fad Varies Rena Jo Brewster, senior, is back with us this fall after being gone through the summer. She is still As New Term Begins

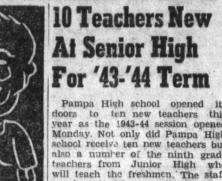
Once again the skirt and sweat-Coach Coffey seems to be really giving the football boys a working ers takes the fashion light for no other reason than a new term They were all limping after the first few days of practice. The school has begun. Such colors as

students having the desire to dress with in unusual shades. Two of the prettiest orchid sweat-

were seen this week worn by Pat Lively, senior, and Dot Wilgus. enior. Frances Jean Gilbert, freshnan, is the possesser of the cutest ight red, two-piece dress. Romona

Cheeley, junior, strutted to school section. rich, brown, sweater and brown and brown and green skirt looking girls' physical education. She is like a true high school student, graduate of Texas Tech, Lubbock, Being another trooper was Erma Lee

Kennedy, sophomore, wearing a yel- Coach Coffey's body guard. His low outfit. This goes to show that training came from the University of Arka



wh numbers 41 this year with Dr. D. F. sborne reassuming his duties as l, supported by Au-Steele, assistant principal. rincipal, This is Dr. Osborne's sixth year in back strong to start the second half, it was late in the third period before they scored. Dick Manry and that capacity in Pampa schools. Hard at work at her desk busily

blanning for the coming year was Miss Ruth Stapleton, speech and dramatics teacher. Miss Stapleton's home is Lockney, Texas. She attended West Texas State Colleg where she received her Master's de-gree and also her bachelor of science. Miss Stableton has taught in Tulia, Dalhart, and Georgetowr

view

Two Lunch Periods Texas, and was graduate assistant of speech in West Texas State. Due to the increased enrollment Active in tennis while attendin

the school officials find it necessary Pampa High school. Miss Gwendoto have two lunch periods this year. Humming with the voices of a lvne Couts has returned to her Alma Mater 10 instruct freshman in large per cent of the 848 high school the mysteries of g eneral science. Miss Couts taught at the Grandstudents, the cafeteria in the basement of the high school opened fo school after graduating from husiness Friday. West Texas State college last spring

Students who enroll for a 4th per with a hachelor of science degree She also did work at Texas Technoiod class on the first floor, in wood logical Colege in Lubock. shop, machine shop, or physical edu-

History III and Sociology are the cation, will go to lunch at 11:55 o'clock and at 12:30 will go to their ubjects taught by Miss Clara Zohisch a new teacher here from the fourth period classes and remain schools in Momoka, Oklahoma. Miss there until the end of the period at there until the end of the period at Zohisch has done work in the Uni- 1:30. versity of Oklohoma et Norman and Stu

Students who enroll for a fourth leo at Columbia University and period class or study hall on the eachers College in New York City. second floor or third floor will go has a Master's degree from the to class at 12:00 o'clock and remain itter school. Miss Zobisch's home in clas suntil 12:30. At 12:30, second in Geary, Oklaboma. and third floor students will leave Registering the boys for military classes and go to lunch until 1:05. At

drill were Szt. L. F. Wardlay and 1:05 o'clock, these students will re-Set John Ahlerichs. Sgt. Wardlaw turn to their fourth period classes until 1:30. All fifth period who was chosen by the commanding classes will start at 1:30. School will turn out at 3:30 o'clock.

On the staff of the cafeteria this year are those from last year, Mrs. Mary Anderson, dietician; Smith, cook; Mrs. Stewart, cook; and a new member, Mrs. Carruth, hamburger cook. In the play

of serving plate lunches as was don last year, the dietician said that all foods would be individually priced.

Besides the old familiar fixtures the counters, tables and chairs and the drink coolers, an added figure two classes a day but is filling its place. This is the new water cooler. This cooler has on it

Texas and not only turns out Upon being asked about the ration

points, Mrs. Anderson said that she wasn't sure about them yet, but whatever happened she would to do some good figuring. Miss Roberta Harbison teaches

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Military Drill Adds** Line Coach Criswell says he

Touch of Army Life

Now 849; More Expected **Freshman** Class Leads With 292

Enrollment in Pampa Ligh school nows totals 849 students and is ex-pected to reach the 900 mark with-in the next week or two as late

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Welcome

Two first-quarter touchdowns by the underated Hollis Tigers were enough to beat the Harvesters 13 to 9 in the season opener Friday night. Although the Green and Gold came tunity to tie or win the game mid-hack the start the search registrants enter school Of the 849 now enrolled the fresh way through the fourth quarter af-ter Sheehan had completed two pas-ses from mid-field to the Tiger 14-yard stripe. Three line plays gained man class which was moved up from Junior High leads with 292, the sophomore class follows with 246. The junior class has 162 and the senior class is the smallest with only

nine yards, but a fourth down in-complete pass gave the ball to Hollis, who scored an intentional safety Enrollment and registration was giving Pampa two points.

completed Thursday when the fresh-men registered. After the registra-The Harvesters looked good in spots, especially during the second tion was completed lockers were is-half. The punting, by Boyles and Sheehan, was excellent, and Shee-glish teacher. Lockers were issued glish teacher. Lockers were issued the closest to the students' fourth han's passing showed up fairly well. Manry and Johnny Campbell made hour class as possible. several nice gains on the ground. In

There are 41 teachers in high school this year, four of these Mrs. Dan Busch, Miss Madge Rusk, Miss Katherine Simmons, and Mr. C. T. the line, McKinley, Turner, Bridges played good games. "Chief" Cunningham and Whitman were the big guns in the Hollis attack. It was Landrith, how-Hightower came up from junion high with the freshman class. Fourever, who out-ran the entire Har-vester team for 85 yards after reteen are new teachers in high school. They are Mrs. Tom Clark. math, Mr. Otis Coffey, coach, Miss Gwendolyn Couts, general science, Miss Roberta Harbison, physical education, Mr. John Harnley, phys-ics. Miss Frances Haves history. ceiving a lateral pas from a team-mate. This was the second Tiger touchdown, and it eventualy meant victory for the Oklahoma team. October 8 when the Harvesters meet Lawton, Coaches Otis Coffey education, Mr. John Harnley, phys-ics, Miss Frances Hayes, history, Mr. Mel Hemlick, shop, Mrs. Gladys Klien, Miss Ruth Stapleton, drama, Sergeants L. F. Wardlaw and John B. Ahlerichs, military drill, Miss Clara Zobisch, history, and Mr. W. F. Adams machine shop Charles O. Criswell and the team

will be out to win and to start the remaineder of the season right. The following Harvester players saw action in the game: Joe Cree, "Nobby" Noblitt, Louis Allen, Jake Winborne, Co-Capt. John Paul Mc Kinley, Gene Turner, Reginald lges, Dick Manry, Johnny Camp bell, Jerry Kerbow, Billy Coy Shee

han, Co-capt. Charlie Boyles, Murel McCracken, Bob Curtis, Billy Washington, Larry Fuller, Herk Lane, Billy Bird, George Neef, and Randall Clay

BUY VICTORY BOND

Former Student

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Visits Alma Mater

Seen visiting former classmates the halls of Pampa high school Monday was Richard Wright, sea man first class, who is visiting here on a ten-day leave from San Fran

cisco Seaman Wright has ben stationed on the U.S. S. Mississippi for the past two years and is director pointer for a deck gun. He has served on the same ship since he enlisted hav ing been sent to San Diego first then directly to the U. S. S. Mississ

ditors. Helen Alexander, experienced in the running of a paper, was co-editor of the paper last semester with Dorace Caldwell. An active Two campaign ribbons for service in the American and Asiatic areas are worn by Richard who is now studying to be transferred to the Naval aviation branch where he

E. Adams, machine shop. "Students should give careful con-sideration to their selection of class-es as too many freshmen and sopho-mores are taking general science and biology to keep from taking physics or chemistry because some-one has told them they are hard. y physics or chemistry because some-one has told them they are hard. Students who plan to go to college should take physics or chemistry especially if they plan to go into nursing or any other scientific phase" said Dr. Doyle F. Osborne, principal. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wheatley, Alexander

Elected Co-Editors

Of Harvester Staff

At the first meeting of the 1943-44 school session was held Friday at 3:30, the Little Harvester staff elected Helen Marie Alexander and Janice Wheatley to the offices of co-

member of Quill and Scroll, the honor society of journalists, Helen has also been active in Council work, being elected

officer at the Pampa Army Air Field with Sct. Ahlerichs as his assistant, has been in the army for two years with a background of four years at military school. Sgt. Ablerichs has spent two and onehalf years in the army doing this type of work This is Mits Frances Hayes' first vear to teach. She has her master's degree from the University of Oklaof homa

From the roundhouse in Childress ourple, crehtd, and lime green have comes Mr. Adams of machine shops, been made popular by the many His work is definitely technical

only which last a half day at a time. Coach Otis Coffey received his a fountain and a place to fill glassmaster's degree from the University es.

ams but also has written books on football coaching, which are being used currently by coaches in this

about town brought about to get more students to make amateur photography their study and hobby. With the many

revolutionary changes and opportunities brought about by the war, it was pointed out htat many sudents would find he field of photography isn't home. profitable as well as very interest-

Any high school student is elig-

ible to enter as many prints as is desired so long as they are 4 x 5 inches or larger. However, any pictures made by the student prior to

Aug. 15, 1943, are excluded from the Divisions of the contest with

fresh corpse notify Hughes-Mc special prizes for each grouping are as follows: Sports, General School Corkle & Company. Call a week Activities, Building Scenes, and Vo- ahead of time-giving specifications. cational Training. All entries must Janiec Wheatley is floating on carry on the back the typewrtten or

rinted name, address, and school cloud now that Price Dosier is of entrant. home. Closing date of the contest is Dec.

15, 1943, but entries will be accepted Kathryn and Delbert are still enat any time previous to that date. joying each others company. She

? WHAT FUN

An added responsibility has been placed on the outcome of our school elections.

This year all of our fun must come from the school's activities. There will be no running here and there for games. dances, and parties. The gas rations have been cut even more than was allowed last year.

For these reasons we must elect some officials for the head of our different organizations who will have the leadership and the originality to conceive, plan, and put over some real school activities. We must not nominate and elect the same one or two who have always had the honor, but we must find, in the number of seniors, one who has the ability and the leadership to lead the student body through a year in which the necessities of war have cut off the usual recreations and have made necessary the election of a leader who has in his power the originality to find us some new activities.



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The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student project put lished each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and journalism class through the courtesy of The Pampa News.

Co-editors	Janice Wheatley
	Helen Alexander
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Feature editors	Pat Lively, Jeanne Chisholm
Headline editor	Shirley Taylor
and the second	Frank Friauf
Art editor	
	Kathryn Homer
Typist	Miss Katherine Simmons
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fornia this summer. She is attend ing college in that state.

Dick Manry-or rather the horn Billy Joe Kuehl and Bill Wayne on his car-seems to be all that can Elkins left with 50 others from be heard lately. Dick says that Lubbock Monday night for the navy, omeone has been running the batpresumably for San Diego. tery down by blowing it when he

I saw Jeanne Stone and Betty Sue McDowell Has the Gestapo really taken in Sue McDowel' going to practice their twirling. Both were twirlers

some of our students or is someone with the high school band last year only trying to start an ugly rumor Miss Louise Warren, English

Delbert and Mack have requested eacher, was still issuing lockers this advertisement on behalf of Friday morning and her room their newest organization (ha): ooked like a basement bargain sale. Anyone desiring to purchase

Marjorie Luth, junior, visited in New York this summer. She came here from New York last year and I guess she just couldn't stay away.

I heard Miss Virginia Vaughan language teacher, remark that her Latin 1 class was largest foreign

language clas having some 32 enrolled. The Spanish 1 class has 26.

I saw John Robert Lane working on the files of the Little Harvester's cuts Wednesday. Various other members of the staff worked dur-Various ng the week in order to put out the first issue of the paper. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Quotes

Sgt. John B. Ahlerichs, speaking of the desired number in Military Drill, "The more the merrier!"

Dr. D. F. Osborne, principal, as ne got his breath at the close the Thursday afternoon faculty meeting. "Well, I've preached an hour and a half, here,

Miss Mary Gordon, librarian, exsperated at library books failing arrive which she ordered 1 ast pring, "Well, I'll be!"

you get?

* * * Miss Mary Jo Matthis, cleaning pewriters before classes began in yping, "I'll do this now, but just rait until the students learn how."

Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, as Thursday finally came to its close and all the freshmen had gone home nossible whether registered or not), "What

dav!' Johnny Campbell, apon a request for news, "Don't know much; plenty of news Friday night." homeroom could it? day-the building, remarkably, was still standing Mis Louise Warren, as she issued lockers, students ten feet deep in all directions, "Silence!-" No time Kenneth Hobbs?

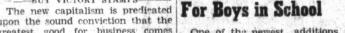
for speech BUY VICTORY STANPS Freshmen, you will no doubt hear the brunt of scores of cruel jokes, shoe polishings, and yea, even belt-lines; but, sincerely, here's wishing the best of luck to the class of '47.

all the different classes uired the same fashion fad. BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Until another week passes the upon the sound conviction that the fashion light will fade.

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-Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. fron sandstone formations in Colorado and Utah. C. of C.

FRESHMEN ARRIVE



One of the newest additions the Pampa High school physical ed-

ucation department is military drill At the suggestion of the government, Dr. D .F. Osborne, principa

of Pampa high school, and the American Legion, military drill was made a part of the physical educa-High School Papers made a part of the physical education department.

Frank C. Rigler, sponsor of the Texas High School Press association Frank Wardlaw and Sgt Sgt. in the absence of Dr. F. L. McDon-John Ahlericks are the principal inald who is in the army, pron structors. They were selected by the criticize several issues for school paper during the year. Commanding Officer of the Pampa Field to teach drill in Pampa high A letter from TSCW where

chool. "Only the boys in the freshman The boys in the sophomere, junior, ind senior classes can choose be-ween military drill and physical ed-Ween military drill and physical ed-The boys in the sophomere, junior, and senior classes can choose between military drill and physical edno awards will be given. Press con ferences for the duration have bee suspended, states the letter of thi ucation," Sgt: Wardlaw said. The courses wil consist of lectures on the customs of the service,

military courtesy and discipline, all week. In years past representatives of both (both Senior and Junior High) schools have attended these press used in the army, interior guard duty and chemical warfare. Apduty and chemical warfare. Ap-proximately three days a week the boys will drill and two days a week meetings attended by sponsors. The boys will drill and two days a week lectures and orations wil be given. Students are given one-fourth a radii per competence of the second sec Students are given one-fourth a redit per semester. Around two

credit per semester. Around two hundred boys have signed up. The boys will be graced as they are asked that they be placed mailing list for The Little Harves-

Prom once to twice a week, a commissioned officer from the air base will give lectures to the boys. The boys will be graded on oral and written tests. Sgt. Wardlaw has been in the army for two years and before then

still lacking," Coach Ooffey sa "no team had any better morale enthusiasm." The players are Sheehan, Allen,

"Nominations for Student Council

The players are Sheehan, Allen, Kerbow, Nollitt, McKinley, Turner, Bridges, Cr.e., Lane, Winborne, Blanton, Hopkins, Hart, B. Clay, Bird, Curtiss, Lockhart, G. Neff, R. Clay, Simpson, Hutchinson, Dun-ham, Davis, Robbins, Grantham, McCracken, Humphries, Warren, Coffey, Washington, R. Neef, Hutchens, Manry, Seeds, Bowe, Fuller, Taylor, Vanderlinden, Beard, Morrison, Lively and Keller president, vice-president, and cheer leaders will be held Monday in home room and elections will be held Wednesday," Helen Marie Alexan-der, Student Councilor at Large, an-

Did you happen to see Patsy Pierson push out of the auditorium Thursday? It couldn't be because she wanted in Miss Madge Rusk's Many sighs of relief were heard when the freshmen left last Thurs-

Did you hear of the two malts Jean Pratt lost to Jack Perry and

would like to be a mechanic cilor-at-Large last year. Seaman Wright attended Wood-Janice Wheatley,, an active mem ber, has worked on the Little Harrow Wilson ward school and Junior High school

vester all her high school years. She was also a member of the Reaper staff, the newspaper of Junior High tchool. She is also a -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sponsor Of Press member of Quill and Scroll having

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held numerous offices in this Other members of the staff are news editor, Evelyn Kidwell; fea-ture editors, Jeanne Chisholm and

Patricia Lively; sports editor, Frank Friauf; headline editor, Shirley each Taylor: typis, Kathryn Homer, and art editor, John Robert Lane.

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Quill and Scroll

Society Will Meet

Wednesday In 101.

Evelyn Kidwell, president of Pam-pa High's Quill and Scroll society, has called a meeting of all members of the organization Wednesday at 3:30 in room 101.

This society is an international honor society for high school journalists. It was started in Pampa Hig numared boys have signed up. The boys will be graded as they are graded in other subjects. The cade officers and cadet non-commission-ed officers are to be made up of the school boys. From once to twice a week, a commissioned officer from the air base will give lectures to the boys. The boys will be graded on oral and written tests. Sgt. Wardlaw has been in the

ecutive secretary. The purpose of the organization

fensive on the Harvester team is advancing while the defensive is still lacking," Coach Coffey said, nalism fields. The society has take or an active part in raising standards in this field, and in directing the in this field, and in directing the course of high school journalism. The local officers are Evelyn Kidwell, president; Janice Wheat-ley, vice-president, and Jean Chis-holm, secretary and treasurer. The sponsors are Miss Katherine Sim-mons and Miss Margaret Jones. The requirements of a member are "(1) they must be of junior standing, (2) they must be in the upper third of their class in gen-

upper third of their class in eral scholastic standing, (3)

Joella Shelton, junior, and Pat Lively, senior. last year's cheer leaders, lead the assembly in several vells and announced that those who wished to be cheer leaders would try out at the game Friday. Dr. Doyle Coborne, principal, ex-blained the innch system. Those having a fourth period class that dance already."

year held Friday morning. The Councilor at large also said that serious consideration should bad last year just try to walk down the stairs between classes now. Im-

be given all nominations. Those nominated should be willing and capable. Council president must be a senior. "I have walked to school with Joella Shelton, junior, and Pat Lively senior last way's charge times," he told

Are you Miss Couts? Is 112 upstairs or downstairs? Do you still have third period open? When are you taking math? Whose home room

Wonder why Gloria Jay and Billy Washington's schedules

We saw Gene Interline and Howard Quall signing up for

had four years in military school. Sgt. Ahlericks has been in the army for two and one-half years.

Coaches, Football

Boys Are Introduced These are typically the kind of questions that the Freshm

asking when they enrolled Thursday. When classes started Friday there were many baffled expressions and anxious looks at door numbers and such. Of course, the dignified scniors didn't know what the score was with so many people running around. If you thought the halls were

Harvesters Play Fast, Smart Game But Hollis Wins Opener 13-9 Cunningham **Big Gun For** Oklahomans

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1943 -

They won't have to give the country back to the Indians. A 164-pound Indian fullback from the contro country of Hollis, Okla., he contro country back to the here will likely be harvester workouts between now here the here and the next game, judging from hook without including the Here. won't have to give the said yesterday. from anybody, including the Har- and the next game, judging from a 41 to 0 victory for Notre Dame opening game against the Hollis Figh school team Friday night at was still open Next scheduled game High school team Friday night at was still open. Next scheduled game there on popular T formation.

125-pound right halfback. Lightest man on the Harvester starting line-up and also the lightest man of both teams. Boyles, who was hurt in the Bame, was not interest in the second provided the second provided and plays who was hurt in the printsburgh game, was not injured seriously, Coach Otis Coffey of the Harvesters In **T-Battle**

is one with Lawton, Okla, there on

A record opening crowd of 60,000

At Long Last,

Yanks Clinch

American Flag

San Angelo Bobcats Rate Place **Beside Amarillo Sandstorm**

San Angelo's Bobcats moved alongside Amarillo's mighty Sandies 454th Garners hall parade. Touted in pre-season forecasts as Softball Crown one of the state's top four teams. the Bobcats showed they were all At Pampa Field

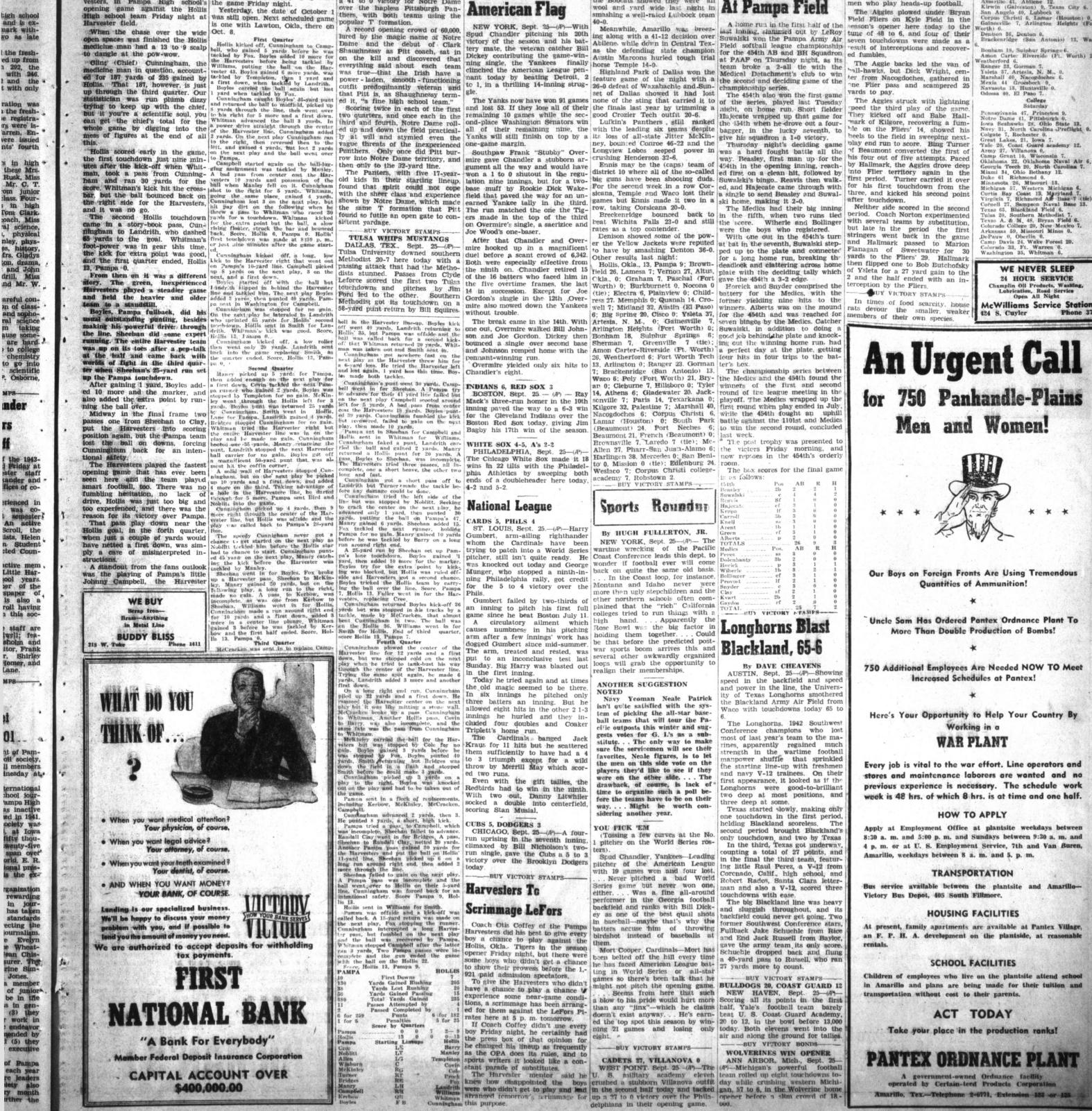
smashing a well-rated Lubbock team NEW YORK, Sept. 25-(P)-With Spud Chandler pitching his 20th victory of the season and his bat-

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	FULLERTON, JR.

Texas Aggies Erase Bryan Fliers, 48-6 COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 25-

(P)-Coach Homer Norton's 17-year-olds showed today that the team that beats them will have to overcome eleven fleet-footed 10-second men who play heads-up football. The Aggies plowed under Bryan Field Fliers on Kyle Field in the

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Friday Hollis 13. Pampa 9. Amarilio 41. Abliene 12. Kirwin (Galveston) 9. Texas City 6. San Angelo 40. Lubboek 0. Corpus Christi 6. Lamar (Houston) 0. Gainesville 7. Arlington Heights (For forth) 0. Denison 36. Deni Denison 36, Denton 0 Brackenridge (San 4

onham 18, Sulphur Springs mon Carter Riverside (Ft. Amon Carter Riverside (F Veatherford 6. Ranger 23, Gorman 7. Ysleta 87, Artesia, N. M., Marshall 40, Nacogdoches Mexia 44 Groesbeck 0. Navasota 13, Huntsville 0. Odessa 40, El Paso 7.

College Saturday

Siturday Pennsylvania 47, Princeton 9, Notre Danie 41, Pittsburgh 6, Iowa Scahawks 28, Ohio State 13, Navy 31, North Carolina Areflight 6, Colgate 7, Rocheister 0, Great Lakes, 21, Iowa 7, Yinle 20, Coast Guard academy 12, Army 27, Villanova 0, Camp Grant 10, Wisconsin 7. Oklahoma 22, Oklahoma Naval Air 6, Georgin Teech 20, North Carolina 7. Miami 34, Ohio Bethany 12, Duke 61 Richmend 0, Minnesota 26, Missouri 13, Minchigan 57, Western Michigan 6, Curtis Bay Coast 13, Mgrifund 7. sota 26, Missouri 18. an 57. Western Michigan 6. Bay Coast 13, Maryland 7. is 7, Richmond Aff Base 7 (tie) 1 27, Sampson Naval Base 13. 65. Blackland Field 6. 9. Cauthern Methodist 7 a 20, Southern Methodist 7. 18 A. & M. 48, Bryan Field 6. rado College 20, New Mexico 7. ansas 59, Missouri Mines 0.

DePauw 0, Oberlin 0. Camp Davis 24, Wake Forest 20. Colorado 33, Ft. Warren 0. Washington 35, Whitman 6.

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Revolt Against Dems Seen If **OPA** Continues

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(AP)-Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) warned the office of price administration to-day that there would be a "revolt" OPA officials abandoned practices strary to the American way of

"I can not believe that your administration desires to make the ofof price administrator so unpopular, oppressive and ridiculous as to cause the people of the country to revolt almost solidly at the election to be held in 1944," Thomas wrote Chester Bowles, OPA eral manager.

ment there is almost universal ast the practices which are considered entirely unnecessary and visit with her son, Capt. James contrary to the American way of

'No doubt you know that in some of the states the citizens have already practically repealed the price George Carver, are in Dallas for a law, for the reason that the few weeks. citizens of such states act exactly as if no such law existed," Thomas said in his letter. Asserting he voted against pass-

age of the price control law for fear of such consequences, the senator declared further that the vot-"are unwilling to discriminate" and "I am being criticized for what is happening exactly as though I and Nelrose Horton of Corpus were the actual administrator of the Christi are visiting friends in White law."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Seven U. S. Planes

Land in Russia

MOSCOW, Sept. 25-(AP)-Seven American planes landed on Soviet tain Laundry. 311 N. Ballard. in Kamchatka on Sept. 12, date of the last bombing of the Japanese Kurile islands, it was an- 614 or 581W. ounced today.

The announcement said the planes bath. 311 N. Ballard, phone 1076. and crews had been interned. (An American intelligence officer, describing the raid Sept. 13, said five planes were presumed lost and five others might have reached

land.) The Russian announcement said the planes were forced down because "engine trouble."

-BUY VICTORY STAMP TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns** yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Crisler left Thursday for New Haven, Conn., where she will join her husband who is attending Yale university. inst the Democrats in 1944 unless Yes the Belvedere has the Beer.* Pvt. Jack Owen Andrews, of Pam-

pa, has been selected for the army specialized training program for basic engineers at Eastern Kentucky State College, at Richmond his arrest. Ky, and began training Sept 13 He went to Richmond from Camp Maxey, Texas. Before entering military service he attended West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon. hings that happened.

"I have just spent two months in Hospitalization Insurance, J. R. Maria, and the wave of resent- tin, B. M. A. Rep. Phone 2413.° CANADIAN-Mrs. Grace. Spiller has returned from a two weeks' bar ditch. Madison Spiller, Fort Logan, Colo. Dance every night at the Belvedere*

CANADIAN—B. F. Tepe and his Ritter and Steddam. The latter lost daughters, Miss Vera Tepe and Mrs his blackjack in the scuffle. Carl Wanted boys for Pampa News weapon away from Carl.

outes. Apply at office.* CANADIAN-Mr. and Mrs. Sam

it relatives.

Adv.

said.

414 W. Browning.*

Allison made a trip to Dallas last week, Mrs. Allison remaining to vis-Finley where the police car was parked. Steddam lost his pistol and both he and Dave Ash made a grab for Fuller Brushes 514 W Cook ph 2152J

it. The policeman won in the reach out Dave jumped on his back and rode him to the ground. Ritter came to Steddam's rescue, knocking Dave off, and at the same time Deer and Skellytown this week. We have a few bicycles yet for sale. See Roy & Bob's Bike Shop

keeping Carl at a distance. Dave got up, got in the car that had been driven there by Carl, For Sale-Sweet milk, cream from tested cows. 4 1-2 miles on Borger backed it up 20 or 30 feet, and highway. W. A. Noland.* crashed the police car, damaging Latus' Lace table and fancy curthe police automobile's right front fender and headlight. Carl went

B. M. A. Hospitalization and Life around on the opposite side of the vehicle and cut up one of the rear Insurance. Frances Craver, phone tires of the police car, Chief Dua-Furnished one room apartment, ley said.

Pursued by Steddam on foot Dave got away in a car and drove back to his father's house. Police -BUY VICTORY STAMPS were told, Chief Dudley said, that Dave had a gun and would kill the

Hannover Raid As **History's Greatest**

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-(AP)-The British information service said to-night that the RAF's raid Wednesthe chief to come to the scene of much nearer the grasp of the Althe fray. The desk sergeant at the police day night on Hannover, Germany,

was the greatest bombing attack in station called the sheriff's office the history of air warfare. In a devastating 33 minutes, the asking for the shefiff and as many announcement said, a total of 2,338 deputies as he could send. To the battle went Sheriff G. H. tons of high explosives smashed

down on the industrial city, or ap-Kyle, Bill Money, agent of the The previous record assault was Ennis C. Favors, while Chief Dudproximately 70 tons a minute.

on the night of July 27-28 when 51 ley rode to the scene in a car with tons a minute were dropped on Herman Kreiger, police radio tech-Hamburg, the information service nician. The latter had been working on the police radio and offered

first one that came in after him.



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WILD DAY his car, since the chief's was in the shop for repairs. By the time they had arrived. officers on hand had gone in the back door. Dave jumped from be-neath a bed and ran out the front door, was chased by Steddam, who atinued from page 1) Denver, residence of the parents of the two Ash brothers, where police were told a fight was in progress, Chief of Police Ray Dudley said

Policemen Forrest Ritter and Richard Steddam got in a police car and went to the address. The fight was just breaking up when

they got there. Three men were in he fight, Chief Dudley said, one of whom made his getaway.

However, his name was learned and a warrant has been issued for

Chief Dudley gave the cause of them. Chief Dudley said there the fight as just a drunken brawl. might be some who would criticise From then on, the chase is as the police for not shooting during difficult to follow as an army mathe battle. The arrests were made neuver, but here are some of the without their use he said, and the department has been commended Dave Ash jumped in a car, cafor not using guns. Only as a last resort are the revolvers to be used, eened madly away, nearly ran over

some children in the street, finalhe explained. ly was stopped when the car hit a Dave hopped out of the car and picked up four months ago by police on an aggravated assault charge, the chief stated, while

Smoky's brother Carl, was arrested Ash picked it up and started to use here a year ago on request of Amit on Steddam, but Ritter took the arillo police, who allegedly wanted him on a charge of automobile tire After a fight that raged for a halftheft.

block, the participants were finally prought back to the 600 block on -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

YANKS

(Continued from Page 1) highly trained technical personnel. A Northwest African air force announcement said two of the destroyed transports were known to small groups of tanks to augment the others were believed to heavier guns emplaced in the hills. and

A military source expressed the belief that the hammering from the have been equally heavily loaded. and Canadian Wellingtons rained block-buster bombs on Leghorn's

harbor last night, starting large fires among ships, and American

aircraft fire. in southern Italy-the big chain of air fields around Foggia, where ed bridges, road junctions and high-In the meantime, neighbors had a long time the enemy concentrat-continued to call the police station ed most of his bombers in the ed most of his bombers in the Benevento, Avellino, Cancello Mignfor help, and Ritter had called for Mediterranean area - appeared ano and Amorosi in the Naples

lies after units of the British Eighth the roads around Aversa and Torre Army surged up the Adriatic coast Annunziata and one group of Amer- ing cattle road to the outskirts of Molfetto, ican fighter-bombers destroyed 22 less than 60 miles from Foggia.

trucks in a daylight assault on a The advance up the east coast large concentration of enemy land was made without opposition and transport. there was nothing in reports from

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the front to indicate the enemy over the battle area during all would try to defend the Foggia air- these operations. Returning fliers base. said a haze covered the

The effectiveness of the steady Naples area, apparently from fires blasting of roads behind the en- started in the city by the Germans emy's front lines by all kinds of in an effort to destroy everything American and British warplanes of value.

was proved by reconnaissance. An A Cairo communique said that official air force statement said light and heavy bombers of the roads near the lines "are choked RAF attacked the Nazi airdrome at with traffic and bombed vehicles Maritza on the island of Rhodes are locking the steep winding Thursday night for the third straight night and that other RAF mountain tracks." "Destruction by bombing of the planes raided the airdrome at Marailway lines has also led to a leme on Crete. These operations were carried out without loss shortage of transport," the statement said in elaborating on the

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS difficulties the Germans are having in getting essential supplies to

FDR their troops. "A complete German ammunition

(Continued from Page 1) train abandoned in a captured railway yard consisted of 30 wagons ness, splendidly equipped him for full of bombs, light and heavy shells his new post.

Famed Rodeo Owner SMOLENSK

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Continued from between states on hand had gone in the back into the street, around the house, then back into the street again, where he was apprehended by Chief Dud.
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come forward without clothing and with their hands held high over their heads, and American soldiers "are being fooled no more."

Japs Must Surrender

Without Clothes On

spokesman said, "will increase tre- the disaster at Smolensk, declaring he explained. Dave (Smoky) Ash is married and father of two children. He was indeed up four months are by months a

plains below. Official reports said that "very tions. heavy casualties" had been inflict--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

on Naples began and that the bag prisoners was growing constant- Will Make Talk

American and British losses were NEW YORK, Sept. 25-(P)-The Civilian Chief described as comparatively light. In spite of the advance of several Blue Network announced today that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, just returnmiles made by the Fifth Army, a headquarters spokesman said the progress was comparatively slow be-cause the terrain was perfectly suited to defense. Although the mountains are unsuited for armored mountains are unsuited for armored

mountains are unsuited for armored inate in Washington, D. C. warfare, the Germans were using BUY VICTORY STAMPS have contained a total of 100 men their 88-milimeter artillery and County Officials

Favor Highways

MIDLAND, Sept. 25-(P)-A res-Allied air power also was turned against the shipping lanes from Corsica to the mainland port of sure of the Allied ground forces res- of the allied ground forces gress providing expenditure of three Leghorn, about 55 miles from the would compel the Germans to fall billion dollars on highways and roads northern tip of the island. British back steadily to the next natural when the war ends was adopted defense line above Naples. at the closing session of the annual While medium bombers were con- conference of the West Texas coun-

fires among ships, and American medium bombers hit two vessels near the port. tion port of Legnorn, Anterteau Clatton. four-engined Liberators smashed at rall yards at Pisa, encountering neither German fighters nor anti-Asked the federal government to

Mitchells and Marauders pound-ed bridges, road junctions and high-ways at Grottaminarda, Maddaloni, no longer needed by the armed forc-

ribution area. Many attacks were made on feed needed by West Texas breed-

No German fighters were sighted

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he direction of the broad political

centrating on the enemy's evacua-tion port of Leghorn, American ty Judges and Commissioners asso-ciation.

make available to counties equip-

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Dies in San Antonio

ranch near Spofford, and the Van

Col. Johnson is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, and a

son, William T. Johnson, Jr. They

reside here. Funeral services will be

held Sunday afternoon here. Burial

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will be at Denton, Tex.

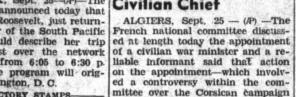
portant strategically and sentimen-tally as the capture of Smolensk. of the show in 1937 to devote his time to his ranch holdings, which Other Russian forces were 55 at that time aggregated 110,000 ac-miles east of Gomel after recaptur-ing 350 villages, including Klintsi.

As in the fall of Bryansk, the Bermans again sought to minimize extensive holdings in the "Bar 6" munications in the area below." "The tempo of the battle," the Germans again sought to minimize

had destroyed all military installa

ed on the enemy since the drive Mrs. Roosevelt

French to Name



-was deferred until the next session on Monday. It was predicted reliably that

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Horn ranch.

Monday's session will see a civilian-appointment, the committee thus cceding to Gen. Charles De Gaulle's temand for civilian supremacy in

aspects in the conduct of the war. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Bond Auctioneer**

Sells Own Clothes

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 25-(AP) -An auctioneer at a War Bond rally here today became so enthus-

Low on gas, with one engine out, and another leaking gasoline, with fire damaging the inside of the plane, and bullet holes throughout, the Fortress headed for England. Unable to reach his home field, Andrews topped off the day by putting the plane down on a run-way built for fighters. Other members of the crew in-cluded Sgt. Leroy Nelson, 20, Matatiastic that he took off his pants and underwear and sold them to or, Texas. the highest hidder

Officials said \$1,350,000 in bonds vere sold-aimost the entire quota Family Groups Welcome For Sunday Dinner for Rockingham county. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Of every 1,000 soldiers in the ar-Now Open 24 Hours A Day forces, 50 are airplane armorers and 12 are sheet metal Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1943

Longuenesse airfield at St. Omer in

northern France today and British planes attacked rail and water trans

port targets in northern France and

Allied Spitfires escorted the U.S.

Eighth Air Force bombers on the St

without the loss of a plane by the attacking force, a joint British air

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AT A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN

ENGLAND, Sept. 25-(P)-The Fly-ing Fortress "Briny Marlin" has returned to this base despite 600

bullet holes in its fuselage, wings, and tail and 15 direct hits by can-

non shells—largely because Gun-

ner Sgt. Donald D. Partridge, 25,

of Peoria, Ill., kept blasting away

at attacking Nazi fighters long after his right leg was shot off. Partridge didn't lose conscious-

ness when machinegun bullets from one of the swarm of Messerschmitts

attacking the Flying Fortress on the recent raid over La Pallice,

France, hit him. He pulled up, steadied himself on the other leg and fired away until another shell

four of the enemy fighters which swarmed in for the kill after the

"Briny Marlin" caught a burst of flak in the gas tank and Pilot Don-ald R. Andrews, 22, Flenn Ellyn,

Low on gas, with one engine out,

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The Fortress crew kn

Gunner Shoots On

After Losing Leg

Belgium and sank a medium-s supply vessel off Den Helder

Marauders Raid Northern France LONDON, Sept. 26-(P)-Amer



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-gun and flak am ition. Allied bombers also had destoryed an electric railway line at uable cargo from German troops." The destruction of trucks by Allied planes caused the Germans to seize all Italian transport, and many towns are dependent upon donkey carts to haul food. Some civilians are reported to have been getting only four ounces of bread daily for several weeks. The Fifth Army's advance, described officially as "several miles," put the Allies in command of several crossroads north and northeast of Salerno. A headquarters spokesman said

The transfer of Stettinius to the state department as second in command was something of a surprise several points and thus kept val-His name had not been prominently mentioned in speculation Welles' successor Former Governor Herbert Leh-

man of New York, who has headed the office of foreign relief and rehibilitation, has been named special assistant to the president to perfect plans for a United Nations meeting on Nov. 9 to consider the problem of long-range world re

The White House said it was expected that the United States would urge Lehman's designation Allied troops who mounted the relief and rehabilitation program. as director of the United Nations heights overlooking the Naples

plain could watch "our air forces -BUY VICTORY STAMPSknocking hell out of enemy com-TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS.



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lem down to get facts and figures, and the Pyknic type prevails—giving a guy a better than 50-50 chance in getting a satisfactory wife. say the scientist, brains and brawn mean little to marriage happiness-it's really the "picnic" gal, that gets 'em-Hmmmmmmmm! !

. . Can't say that Texas girls haven't done their bit toward winning the war-Texas ranks third in the nation in the procurement of recruits for the Women's Army Corps . . . Wyoming is sure to have run a good race for the place-I'm sure.

The other day I talked one of the fifth grade teachers into letting me visit her class during school hours. I managed a seat at the back of the room. These little students were studying a "Junior Newspaper," which is published by the American Board of Education . . . and if you want to feel like a slacker, just visit in schools these days, for it is amasing to find how far advanced these likite tots are. Educators are doing themselves proud these days in outlining acade-mic work, even in grade schools.

Tommy Wadelton's "Army Brat" is a book you'd better not miss. Guest Speaker At Even if book reviews, etc., fail to make you understand why this is so read it anyway. You will feel better for the trial.

Most sincere thanks go to a group of Pampans this week—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Norman, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris and Joe Gordon were all down at the USO Thursday night to teach G. I.'s and Victory Belles some of the old-fashioned dances. They taught us how to do the $\frac{1}{2}$ 2.

Culberson Home

Members of the Twentieth Cen-tury club will attend a coffee Tues-

day morning at/9:30 in the home of Mrs. Frank Cuberson. During the business session of- meeting is open to all interested figers for the ensuing year will be persons in the city.

Mrs. Vrecland von Gal of New

Parish Council

the home of Mrs. Harry B. Carlson, 608 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Pagan outlined the fall ac-

tivities planned by the USO and stressed the need for volunteer

During the business session which

workers.

alternates.

Mrs. Ward has recently returned Nev., Saturday, September 11 at 2 from Dallas where she was trained p. m.

this procedure. Lt. Sweatman received his com-Although Sam Houston Parent mission as navigator June 3, 1943 at Teacher Association is sponsoring this demonstration and urges all patrons of the school to attend, the matrix is open to all interested _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS Teacher Association is sponsoring Hondo, Tex. He is with the Transport Command in Reno where they

mersons in the city. Mrs. Ward gives the following tips on how to combat the spread of pollo in Pampa schools. She lists five following specific precautions the following specific precautions five following specific precautions Methods and the spread of the following specific precautions Methods and the spread of following specific precautions Methods and the spread of Methods and the

Pampa Rebekah lodge met for the 1. Check temperature each morn-ing 2. Do not send a child to school regular business session Thursday who complains even slightly of not feeling well. 3. Teeth should be thoroughly prushed and throats The Borger degree staff of Post

gargled every morning. 4. Cooked food is recognized as a preventative. Noble Grands presented the degree. whereas raw food could possibly As it was the first time this work has been presented by a Past Noble fruits and vegetables before eating. Grand team and many new inno-"If everyone observes these simple vations were included, the entire

Parent Teacher Associations Meet To Elect Officers And Appoint Standing Committee For Coming Year

> Sam Houston Parent Teacher as-sociation has called a meeting of the executive board for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held at Sam Houston school and Mrs. Ellis asks that all officers, all standing committee chairmen

and all special committee

Several important business matters are to be discussed at this meeting, according to Mrs. Ellis. The following are officers and

committee chairmen of the association for the coming year: president, Mrs. Henry Ellis; vice-president, Mrs. Garnet Reeves; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Christopher; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Imel; parliamentarian, Mrs. Emmett Ellis; tri-county council representatives. Mrs. Roy Kretzmier

Mrs. Glenn Radcliff; city council representatives, Mrs. D. M. Dick ey, Mrs. Jack Merchant.

Standing committee chairmen are: program, Mrs. Garnet Reeves membership, Mrs Sug Cobh: pub licity, Mrs. Jim Collins; hospit Mrs. Ray Dudley; publications, Mrs. dent aid. Mrs. Herman Jones: fi- C. T. Whatley.

Special committee chairmen are: parent education, Mrs. Frank Chap-man; Girl Scout, Mrs. J. L. Mc-

Tom Perkins: finance, Mrs. C. W. Miller; summer round-up, Mrs. Rex Winston Savage then introduced McKay; student aid, Miss Bernice

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Mrs. Mulinax Is

Baker School

P. T. A. President

The Executive board of the B. M Baker P. T. A. held a meeting in the school office Thursday, September 23 at 2 p. m.

Scheihagen, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Irvine Scribner, Mrs. Mabel Torvie, Mrs. Bud Patton resigned as Irvine Scribner, Mrs. Maber 10176, was elected as new president. Mrs. Mrs. R. G. West. Mrs. Bruce Wal-was elected as new president. Mrs. Mrs. R. G. West. Mrs. Bruce Wal-ters. Maxine Zobisch, Winston M. D. Dwight was elected hospital-ity and Mrs. R. M. Parker as Red

At the regular Parent Teachers -BUY VICTORY STAMPSmeeting which was held on the

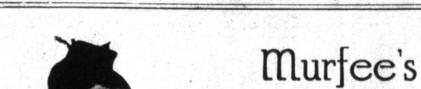
same day at 2:45, group singing led by Evelyn Thomas was given. The

Girl Scout troop 4 will resume Girl Scout troop 4 will resume devotional on "God The Same Today activities Tuesday, Sept. 28, when a As Always," was given by the Rev. meeting will be held at the Girl Bracy Greer. Principal B. R. Nuck-Scout hut. All troop members are ols then introduced the teachers. expected to attend. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The teeth of the whale shark, The population of French North largest living fish, are only one Africa is about 16,000,000. eighth of an inch long.

Calif., was honored with a party Friday afternoon by Mrs. Joe Myers. man, registrar. After gifts were opened by the onoree, refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mrs. O. W. **ANNOUNCEMENT** Downard, Mrs. Lula Pindy, Mrs. Lotus Green, Mrs. W. G. Irving, Mrs. Harry Doughty, Mrs. Tom Eckard, Mrs. Myers and the hostess. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Ocean-caught fish contain copper iron, calcium, phosphorus and other minerals.



Mrs. Joe Myers Is

Hostess At Party

Mrs. Hazel Myers of Bakersfield,

Thursday night to teach G. I.'s and Victory Belles some of the old-fashioned dances. They taught us how to do the Virginia Reel, New Shoes, Schottish and the old-time square dance. Even though everyone felt like they had gone through a rigorous course of calisthenics everyone had lots of fun. Mr. Norman called the games and he could be compared only to a tobacco auctioneer when he starts the

But no matter whether we learned the dance or not, we felt as though these people were showing a great deal of interest in us. After a hard days work it's no picnic to instruct in "ten easy lessons!" The piano piayer didn't show up, so Lucille Douglass came down and played for the dances. She went to all sorts of trouble to do this too, and everyon

appreciated her interest and sportsmanship. To top the evening, Mrs. E. H. Johnson brought down some dee-lici-

ous chocolate cake with pink icing-and you should have seen those army flying field, in the name of G. I.'s go for it. the parish council. . . .

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- You cannot bring about prosperity by discourging thrift.
- You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
- 3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.

You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.

You cannot lift the wage-earner by puiling down the wage-payer 6. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your in-

7. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class guests were present at the meeting. hatred.

8. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.

9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's

nitiative and independence.

10. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could do for themselves. -Land O' Lakes NEWS.

. . . When a girl's last girdle is busted, And it's zippers are tattered and torn, When the oldest corset has crumbled And her newest garters are worn-What in the world can a poor girl do If there's no synthetic support in view?

Most hotly debated question confronting American women just now is-when will synthetic rubber be released for use in civilian girdles? A common question will be "Your girdle needs a recapping doesn't it present. Mrs. Ward gave the devo-Dearie?" Right now we're asking "What girdle?" But the reason the tion and Mrs. W. Purviance and Bet a single a stat it has not yet Mrs. H. H. Boynton gave the lesson.

Cowhands and cowgals had themselves a 'high-fullutin' good time at the USO ranch party held Saturday night. Ten gallon hats, corn-stalks and coral gates decorated the recreation room. Firin' arms were the close of the meeting Circle two met in the home

checked at the entrance and lariat ropes were put on th shelf because

G. I. cowpokes were supposed to treat their "wimmin friens" as ladies and Victory Belle cowgals were supposed to act the part. Old-time dances were the order of the evening until chuck was served from the chuck wagon-snack bar. ... Prizes were given to G. L's and Victory Bells and everyone had a 'shore nuff' good time.

and out of your house-remember how he tried to talk you out of your freshly-baked epokies?

freshly-baked cookies? If you knew he needed help, very badly, would you help him? He's not playing baseball in the vacant lot across the street any-more . . he always took care of himself there . . now he needs help his sturdy legs. We can see him ooking down in wonderment at the sticky red hawn. We can see him looking down in wonderment at the sticky red him calling as it was when he had a bad dream. Yes, that's why the kid next door needs help—and you can give it to him—That's why we are buying bonds, as many and as often as we canquickly.

preceded the program, Mrs. R. E. MONDAY McKernan reported that a total of 845 hours had been devoted to Red V. F. W. will meet. Pythian Sister Temple 41 will meet. Cross work during the past year by TUESDAY various council members. Twenty-five books of latest fiction have been donated by Father Coupal, local army chaplain, to the Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. W. J. Haley were elected to represent the council at the seventh annual convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held in Big Spring, Texas, zo Oct. 3. Mrs. D. C. Kennedy and Mrs. L. H. Sullins were named as Twenty-two members and two WEDNESDAY Parish council of Catholic women will First Baptist W. M. S. will have circle camp at McLean. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Episcopal Auxiliary will meet. "Stewartship" Is

THURSDAY FRIDAY Garden club executive board will meet 1:30 a. m. Enarc Nous club will meet. Order of Eastern Star will o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

The circle honored Mrs. E. L. NGTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as Emerson with a layette shower at the abase of the masting

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson the names "Marguerite and Glenn,

The Social night and all were invited to attend. After lodge doughnuts and coffee were served to the following members: Flo Spoonemore, Pearl Cast-ka, Vencil Castka, Ruth Kreis, El-Calendar len Kretzmeier, Bessie Mastin, Rachel Vates Francis Hall Lois King. Hattie Day, Lillye Noblett, Alva Phillips, Katie Beverly, Eva Howard, Dora Watkins, Lucille Wagoner, F. H. Paronto, Essie Young, Gladys Civic Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Rupp, Dorothy Voyles B. Wylie El-M. Bolton. Varietas Club will have a coffee the home of Mrs. T. E. Imel at 9:30. mer Rupp, Francis Irvng, Elsie in the home of Mrs. T. E. Imel at 9:30. B. K. G. will meet. Cadet Wives will meet at 1:30 at the U. S. O. B. P. W. business meeting. El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 in the City club rooms. Twentieth Century club will have a meeting and breakfast at 9 o'clock in the bome of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs. A zone meeting of the Ruth Andrews Zone will be held at Mobeetle at 10:00 Mrs. Mae Phillips, president of Clara Hill clas of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harold Wright, 920 Chirstine. the Esther club, announced that club would meet with Lillye Nob-lett Monday night, and members are asked to bring ash trays and pictures for donations to the army -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-LESSON LOMA LINDA Calif - One of Dr. Edwin Lee's clasmates was a Japanese, who returned to Japan to practice medicine. An anatomy book of Dr. Lee's disappeared at the time they were students five years ago. The book recently was sent 'to him. It had been found on the is-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-LOS ANGELES - Busy-days not:

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stain on "Stewartship." Devotionals o'clock in the Masonie Hall. Were given in the various circle meetings on "The Ancient Hostess-es." Cirlcle one met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Ward with 13 members present. Mrs. Ward rave the chore. Mrs. Ward rave the chore. Mrs. Ward rave the chore. Mrs. J. E. Ward with 13 members present. Mrs. Ward rave the chore. Mrs. J. E. Ward with 13 members A model meeting of Upsilo nchapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be conduct-ed in the home of Mrs. Robert Curry, 1126 weavers of the U. S. A.—We wouldn't be awfully chosey—would we??? Urer to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ed Weiss was elected treas-Cowhands and cowrals had themselver a thirb following and the following and -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Before Pearl Harbor, the United -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-States imported 94 percent of es-

Burk bringing the devotional. Mrs. E L. Burk bringing the devotional. Mrs. 20 feet at birth. Sherman White and Mrs. J. G. Cog-lle presented the lesson. Nine mem-bers were in attendance. Circle three met in the home of

Hutchinson-Swartz Engagement Is Told Remember the kid next door? Remember his blond head bobbing in devotional. Mrs. E. B' Bowen led in To Friends At Tea Thursday Afternoon prayer with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman and Mrs. E. B. Bowen bringing the

La Rosa Sorority will meet. Officers Wives will meet at 10:30 for uncheon and bridge. Progarm Topic For W. S. C. S. Members Womens Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Wednesday at 2:30 for a proPAGE 10

Notes

MRS, H. H. HAHN Want to learn to knit? Mrs. W. Kinzer will conduct classes in the production room in the basement of the post office next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday without charge, and will be at the ours in which the production room -from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. rs in the art of knitting are not the only ones who may profit from the lessons, however, as help will be offered to more experienced The remaining 19:000 kits soon will who may have had diffi-

culty in completing garments. ond front!

Women of the Pampa area were ealed to today by the Pampa Red Cross chapter for additional ance in the surgical dressings

Americans become more needed with net and printed instructions for use the invasion of the continent of Eu- of the outfit. said Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chapter surgical dressings production

"If chapter quotas for the army are to be met me MUST have additional assistance. Surely there are many more Pampa women who spend a few hours a week at surgical dressings room on behalf of the boys who are risking everything for us."

Think of the morale lift a Pampa boy would have if the nurse told him the dressings used on his wounds came from a box labeled Pampa! That very thing has hapfrom home towns let the fighting men know that the home folks are working hard to back them," Mrs. post office. Buckler asserted.

"Commercial concerns cannot possibly produce enough dressings to the demands of global war. Mrs. Buckler explained, "and the American Red Cross has accepted from the war department the responsibility for additional produc-

Specfications for the dressings and regulations in connection with Medical corps doctors desire my.

chapters according to population, on the city they were visiting. the basis of war department re-

ber, 1942. Records show a produc- to the American Red Cross. tion of approximately 150,000 made

* * * others who are employed during the day, have inquired about an opnight classes, according to Mrs. Buckler, chairman. "We are conbe announced shortly in this col-

and allotments, among 14 cases were given maaccording relief.

One thousand fishing kits, presented to the American Red Cross by the International Game Fish association, are on their way to military installations in Alaska and the Aleutians, according to an an-nouncement from Washington, D.C. This is the first shipment of a total of 20,000 such kits to be donated Wednesday and Thursday by the association for use of Amer-ican soldiers at posts throughout the world

Serving as the distribution agency, the American Red Cross will send the kits to its field directors at foreign military stations, who will lend them to soldier fishing-enthusiasts. be ready for shipment.

Weighing less than a pound, each kit is small enough to be carried in Call for volunteers to aid the sec- a soldier's pocket, yet is so complete it can be used to snag the strange tropical fish of the South Pacific, the cod off Newfoundland or the salmon in the bays of Alaska. It contains two types of lines, assorted hooks, leaders, a spoon, a Surgical dressings for wounded feather lure, a spear, a folding bait

> * * * Don't send a serviceman overseas a check drawn on a bank in the

United States. This warning was issued to Gray countians today by Mrs. M. F. Roche, home service chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter. The best way to send money to servicemen abroad is by post office money order, she advised.

American Red Cross workers overseas report that soldiers are constantly asking them to cash checks sent from this country. Cashing them is almost impossible and soldiers receiving such checks find These boxes of dressings them valueless. On the other hand, post office money orders can be cashed wherever there is an army post office money orders can be

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Did you know that? Since World War II began, Amer-* * * A number of requests for informaican Red Cross volunteers have tion concerning the United States made a total of 660.698,745 surgical Cadet Nurse Corps have been recressings, but more than 80 per cent ceived by the local Red Cross ofof these dressings were made from fice.

The American Red Cross has es- has made available to nursing stutablished nurses' homes in large dents, funds sufficient to carry these their making are issued by the ar- Australian cities, offering away- students through their nursing ing and beating off a series of Gerfrom-hospital atmosphere and con- course. The funds are administer-

enrolled. Those now in the schools In appreciation of voluntary serv- of nursing which are participating ices rendered to natives in the in this federal program, as well as The surgical dressings project has Solomons by navy doctors, 44 Sol- those who will become nursing stuoperated in Pampa since Septem- omon chieftans contributed \$192.62 dents in the months adead, are eli-

gible for financial assistance. tion of approximately 150,000 made in slightly more than a year. The donor service is the only agency meeting the requirements set forth current quota calls for 150,000, which through which the people of this in the Act will be allowed to accept is only one-tenth filled at this time, country may give their blood to students for the United States Cathe army and navy for production det Nutse Corps. A few nursing So many women, teachers and of dried plasma or serum albumin. chools with the necessary" high there who are employed during Among the articles contributed standards may not wish to particfor use of servicemen in hospitals ipate in this program; therefore, portunity to make surgical dressings and day-rooms through a dozen no list of schools can be given you. that plans are being made to have American Red Cross Camo and Frospective nursing students wish-night classes, according to Mrs. Hospital Service Councils in the ing to join the corps should write Midwest were: 144 pianos, 1,000 iris to Miss Catherine Faville, chairman stantly running behind schedule," bulbs, 14,500 coat hangers, 697 ash recruitment committee, Nursing Mrs. Buckler explained, "and the trays, 240 ping pong balls. 30,000 Council for War Service, 1780 Broad-Corps course.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Prop Wash STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK By HARRIET PEEPLES Graduation Day has practically arrived for 43-1!! Hold your breath and cross your fingers so nothing will mar this perfect day. It has been a long, long road from preflight at San Antonio to advanced flying at Pampa, Tex; but at last, it is almost finished and Friday morning at 10 o'clock we'll proudly pin those nice, new, shiny, beautiful silver wings. Between addressing "his" invita-In addressing "his" invita-intically writing home to be who is going to be able to graduation, and asking the the railroad or bus station 1889, their first sermon had been the railroad or bus station the the add frame acoust tions, frantically writing home to be sure just who is going to be able to been used by all denominations. man at the railroad or hus station

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aronable, collion summer dress, in patriotic red, white and blue stripes, with Irish lace ap-pliques on the bod-ice. It's fun, and it's practical to wear in the office and it's fine for outdoors too.

for the umpteenth time what the fare is to Chittlinswitch, Tennessee just exactly how many hours and minutes it will take to get there. -well, the girls have been mighty busy. But they won't be too busy next week to accept all the lovely invitations that are being extended. held in this building Sunday morn-On Wednesday morning, Sept. 29, ing, December 22, 1929, Rev. A. B. RED; WHITE AND BLUE

the wives of class 43-J will honor Davidson the pastor. the departing class of 43-I at the traditional Farewell Breakfast. Breakfast will be served about 9:30. so be sure to set that old alarm clock and bring your mother, his P. Strader, William Crow, and Wilmother sisters and any of the family that is here for graduation over to Mrs. Tabor's home and have them meet all the girls you have known here. Then Thursday afternoon, Sept.

are J. P. Strader, Mrs. A. R. King, 30, all cadets of 43-I, their wives. their families, or their best girls, are and George Hill. Mrs. Mabel Teas, Mrs. Lewis Merry invited to a tea given by the Pampa Following is a list of the pastor Hospitality Committee at the new

who have served the church in Pampa High school at 4 o'clock. All years past, though not arranged in of you surely know that immense chronological order. Reverends Bai building directly north of the ley, O. R. Enstice, W. L. Childress, city straight out Cuyler-well, that Armstrong, Geo. Harris, C. L. Cartis the high school - and whether wright, M. W. Rogers, Samuel B you are single or married, or with Sawyers, Geo. S. Wyatt, Morton E. or without your family, each of you Hawkins, Hayes Howell, W. H will be more than welcome for this stitution — where Mother and Dad meet Joe and Bill and their fam-ilies that Junior has been writing home about, for these past 10 months. function has become sort of an in- Terry, A. B. Davidson, W. P. Gar-

After the meeting Tuesday we Gombler Found noticed Mrs. Pagan deeply engrossed Buried Alive

Gal's mother. Mrs. Pagan was just THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Sept beaming all over the place and chat- 25 .- (A)-The body of Samuel Bon ting like a little magpie. It seems elli, 62, of Thompsonville, identi-that Mrs. Pagan went to the Uni-fied by Police Chief Walter J. versity of Mexico each summer for Fleming as a small-time gambler about six years and then the seventh was found today in a shallow grave scent the entire year there. and in a woods. now she had someone who had just Medical Examiner Frank S. Sim-

been in Mexico City to talk with onton said the man had been shot and ask have you been here or through the right cheek and exthere, and have your seen this or pressed the belief that the victim that! We really expected her to was still alive when buried.

hurst forth with a Spanish song or Four boys tramping through the drag out a pair of castanets. woods discovered the freshly dug When graduation comes but once grave. Police said the boys told a year, opening your home and hav- them that the body was still warm. ing parents as your guests for a few -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Bishop Holt To Dedicate

28 at 8 p. m. in the church audi-

Prior to that time, the Presbyter-

house the previous year. The Methodist brick church was

erected on the old site, begun under the pastorate of Rev. C. E. Fike

now retired and living in Lubbock,

in 1927-8. The first service was

Trustees of the original church

were F. N. Hamilton, W. J. Todd,

and D. W. Fisher, all deceased. The

ber Killibrew. The present finance

committee that secured the final

amounts necessary to clear the in-

debtedness and make possible the

dedication of the present building

cated a few years later.

Canadian Church Tuesday

uation comes regularly about every FLEET DAY SET weeks, then it is another. And to WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .-- (P)--The battle took place on the voil people of Pampa may we say President Roosevelt appealed today plain below the towns of Eboli and before leaving just how much we to every American to purchase an Eattipaglia, where the Germans appreciate your doing this. Possibly extra War Bond Monday in obser-

> become "a builder of shins" voress how we wives feel toward -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The lowest point of land in the files to stay with them during these U. S. is Death Valley, Calif., 276 feet below sea level.

mountains overlooking the plain many of them to come who otherwise would not be able to with artillery. The Germans fired of having no place to stay. And not your homes to our parents but also

-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1943

Center Elevator Strike Ends

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-(AP) Cour-day strike of 750 Rockefe Center maintenance employes, dur-ing which curtailed elevator service Special To The NEWS. CANADIAN, Sept. 25. — The Canadian Methodist church is to be dedicated Tuesday, September Former pastors now serving elsebrought confusion to 12 buildings in the development, ended today as pickets were withdrawn

torium by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt. The organization was effected in the Oklahoma Conference; Rev. J. Although no formal settlement of the strikes was announced, Louis The organization was critered in the Oklahoma Conference; Rev. 5. 1894, the first building, a frame structure at Sixth and Main streets, erected in 1902-3 and dedi-J. W. Hendrix, member of the J. W. Hendrix, member of the Ferkin, attorney for the Association of Maintenance Employes of Rocke-feller Center, said "the strike is over," and that striking workers New Mexico conference; Rev. A. B. English, member of the Central now were free to seek war jobs since the Center failed to answer their demands as outlined.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS After the war, when productive might of America is put to it will control the proper use, The presiding elders, called in recent years district superintendstandards of living in the world. American mass production can mold ents, Revs. Hall, G. S. Hardy, the future of people everywhere. James M. Serman, J. G. Miller, J. -Bernard Baruch

W. Story, J. T. Hicks, E. E. Robinson, C. N. N. Ferguson, Geo. Shearer, W. M. Lane, W. M. Pearce, BUY VICTORY STAMPS In a normal day, 100 37-mm, anti-L. N. Lipscomb, J. O. Haymes, and aircraft guns use up 127 tons of am-W. C. House, the latter the present munition.

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district superintendent. Special music has been arranged for the dedication services next week. Church decorations under direction of Mrs. John Caylor. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt will be in charge of the dedicatory services Dist. Supt. W. C. House will attend the pastor, Rev. T. C. Willett.

Former pastors now serving else-

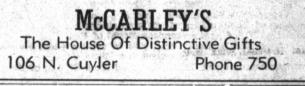
where

delivered in the old frame court and Rev. Uel D. Crosby, Seymour.





our men will come home SOONER if we It's no secret that BUY MORE BONDS!





auct a class out in the country this summer. He offered her the use of Soldiers Spend

taught, he had two whole hours in which to fish.

July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943. Through the Bolton Act, congress

same uniformity in Red Cross venience to United States army ed by the United States Public dressings as in those made by ma- nurses on leave. Previously, the Health Service and reach the sunurses on leave were required to dents by way of the nursing schools The Red Cross assigns quotas to stay in the army hospital nearest in which these young women are

Slit Trenches By RELMAN MORIN WITH THE AMERICAN FIFTH ARMY, Sept. 21-(Delayed)-(AP)

-An American force has driven deep into the mountains on the Eboli-Battipaglia line after enduring 100 hours of continuous shellman assaults unequalled in this campaign for fury and determination.

When the unit moved forward it was virtually the first time in five days that the men had left their slit trenches.

"Tanks ran right over some of them," said Maj. Theodore Klein, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., "but ing parents as your guests for a few they were still in the trenches and days is one thing; but when gradfighting when German infantry

came up behind." made their greatest and last effort it isn't my niace to express the vance of Victory Fleet Day and thus to drive the American forces from sentiments of the cadets, but I can the mountains to the sea and split the Allied armies holding the Gulf the poonle here who invite our famof Salerno beachhead.

The Nazis held the hills and days, making it possible for a great and had the high ground bristling

Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE Precision WASHINGTON-(P) - American

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1943 ----

iers overseas have a link with ne even when it is only a voice in Fiddle-chin Bob Hope, balding

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leggsy Betty Grable hymns come out of ng Crosby, and Sunday akers and radio sets to rican soldiers in:

Kiska, Chungking, Cairo, New Delhi, London, Oran, Palermo, ser at the head of the ersian Gulf and in army huts in nd. Those are only a few of the places. It is a big-scale operation by the

my at home and abroad.

Officers planning the invasion of Kiska long-distanced Washington for a radio station, picked it up in Los Angeles, moved it north, took ashore the day after the first oops land

ded by experts who were top men in the radio field in civilian life, the job is handled by the army's special service information branch radio section.

Two of their main jobs are making transcriptions (recordings) and setting up overseas radio stations to broadcast them.

Where there are as yet no radio - Guadalcanal is one stations transcriptions are broadcast from ntry by short wave. That short-waving is a round-the-clock

The radio section now transcribes 36 hours of programs a week on bridge near Brenner Pass as 16-inch unbreakable disc records. There are two kinds of transcrip ons: regular commercial programs which you hear at home-but with the commercial plugs deleted for the troops-and special programs writ- er, special song or special music. ten and arranged by the men of the

The 16-inch records-each side aying 15 minutes-are packed 72 who have received from the army to a box and delivered by plane thousands of short-wave receiving wherever possible, one box at a sets. time to one circuit. The army is

2,000 transcriptions weekly to 26 men but that plan could not be fol-

Adak, Kamchitka and Tttu in the Adak, Kamchitka and Tttu in the Aelutians. In North Africa there is where 15 men may be quartered off station was sst up in Palermo a are made. eek after its capture.

The army has placed 48 stations of its own abroad and additionally uses private stations or those owned by other governments-as in China, istralia and Egypt.

Nearly all the well-known screen. age and radio stars have appeared and the radio section shows which Big Ohio Fire bring together more talent than you at home may ever have heard on ne program.

One of the top programs is command performance, built upon the requests of troops for a special sing-

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** Ohio city of 15,000. First National Bank Bldg. of the loss. For Appointment Phone 269

Smoke blossoms mark direct bit on the Bolzano, Italy, railroad Flying Fortresses give another destructive demonstration of their high-altitude precision bombing.

This radio entertainment is in al programs sent out to the troops

lowed too rigidly. In a place like

a network of five stations. A radio by themselves special arrangements rillo on week days only.

in Soviet Russia and probably will continue after the war, the Archbishop of York, visiting the Russian

Under Control ASHLAND, O., Sept. 25 - (AP)-

cause. The British primate expressed

er a rift of 25 years was being ex-Soviet war effort.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

LaNora To Present Alaskan Battle Film

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Panhandle-Plains have answered the call to the colors and are crowd-Comedy, a "costume" picture, and a documentary ing the nation in the number of photoplay divide the bookings in Pampa theaters this week. Now their families left on the

For real, living history of the you-and-me type, and therefore topnotch in this bracket, an under-fire film home front are being given their titled "Report From the Aleutians," a technicolor producswering the call at Pantex Ordpance Plant, Amarillo, for 750 ad-ditional employes to meet the new quota of bombs received the past tion released through the office of war information and chairman of the committee produced by the signal corps for the war department.

From the opening of the film to its smashing climax, an actual bombing of Jap-held Kiska that tops anything the screen has produced for sheer intensity, this film is unique in its searing and succinct message.

The film is distributed by the war activities commitof the motion picture industry and is showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the LaNora.

Opening the week the LaNora is showing Universal's Hit the Ice" with Pampa's Ginny Simms in the leading tion. feminine role, and starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. It's a typical Abbott-Costello comedy with Johnny Long and his orchestra as an added attraction.

Bud Abbott (L) and Lou Costello, the nation's No. 1 comedians, are starred in Universal's new action-comedy "Hit The Ice" in which Ginny Simms has the leading feminine role, at the LaNora today through Wednesday.

At the Crown is showing Cecil B. De Mille's "Union Pacific," his **Court of Honor Will** toric story of the building of the railroad that 75 years ago cut the

journey from New York to San Be Held Monday Francisco from months to days. Starting point of the film is the day Abraham Lincoln signs the act

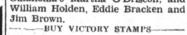
congress creating the railroad; climax, the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Point. Utah. May 10, 1869. Joel McCrea and Barbara Stan-

wyck top the cast of the picture on the Crown screen today, tomorow and Tuesday.

Entertaining, although the plot isn't new, is United Artists' "Young and Willing," at the Rex today, tomorrow and Tuesday. The yarn is the experiences of six stage aspirants who live on hamburgers, coffee, and hope in a Greenwich Village apartment while waiting the chance to rock and sock Broadway.

The six young Thespians are Susan Hayward, Barbara Britton and Oklahoma's Martha O'Driscoll, and

Beaverbrook Is



Cadet Parents Pan American Pilot Visits Mother Here Again Assigned L. R. (Junior) Williams, co-pilot for Pan American Airways' western division with headquarters at **To Pampa Homes**

Brownsville, 1s visiting his mother, Mrs. L. R. Willams, Sr. Barring last minute requests for Williams is engaged . in flights throughout Latin America, carryhelp, all of the parents and other relatives coming for the 43-I aviation cadet class graduation this ing vital military supplies and pas week have secured hotel rooms or sengers engaged in the war effort. have been assigned to a room in a Pampa home by the army hospital-His father is a civilian emplo at Pearl Harbor. mmittee of the Pampa Cham--BUY VICTORY STAMPSber of Commerce, Dan E. Williams, **Men Sentenced**

nounced Saturday. In Tire Cases A "Texas Coffee" will be held at the Pampa High school starting promptly at 4 p. m. next Thursday. All 43-I cadets, their wives, sweethearts, parents and other relatives, and all Pampa citizens who have been helping with the army hos-pitality program at this or any other previous graduation will be welcome to attend the brief recepregulations.

Judge Davidson yesterday also The following assignment of visfined eight other persons and gave itors have been made by the com-mittee: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barry, one a 13-month suspended sentence on pleas of guilty to vialotions of

Chattanooga, Tenn., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively; Mr. tire and gasoline regulations. -BUY VICTORY STAMPSand Mrs. J. J. Burke, Olinton, Ia. Rarest of all clover leaves is the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis; Mr. and cornucopia. Mrs. Wm. J. Ernest, and daughter, Mr and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell; Misses Mrs. Harvey C. Nielsen, Chicago

Helen and Pauline Funk, Pequea, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Crawford At-Mrs. Lucy Plate, Bennett, Ia.: Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Galkinson; and Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Red Oak, breath, Radcliffe, Ia., Rev. and Mrs. Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schrecke. E. B. Bowen.

Wyandotte, Mich.; Mrs. J. L. Goade, and daughter, Victoria, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams: H. Green, and two sisters, Kersey, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. . C. Hicks, Gravity, Ia., Mr. and Mrs.

DeLea Vicars: Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Hills. Coloredo Sorings, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Waechter. Mr. and Mrs. L. . Hinton, Coggon Ia., Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nielson, Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pemberton and and daughter, Scott, Ark., Mrs. I. W. Spangler: Mrs. L. L. Ramsey. San Gabriel. Calif., Mr. and Mrs.

Carl J. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Braymer, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole: Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. McGowan Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. D E. Williams; Mrs. R. M. War-den, Kirksvile, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hawkins: Mrs. W. P. Whitelev. Mrs. J. A. Miller, and Miss Emma Wallace. Dawson, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeve

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wiese, Lake In a typical Boy Scout setting, Park, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Kermit B. the third quarterly court of honor Lawson; Mrs. E. E. Winner, and of the Adobe Walls council will be daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther held outdoors around a campfire. Pierson: Mrs. C. M. Zavorka, and Heretofore, the district court room another lady, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. has been used for the ceremony. J. S. Wynne.

Other visitors who have hotel res-Rank of Eagle Scout will be conferred on Richard McCune of Troop rvations, are staving with the ca-14, sponsored by the Presbyterian det wife or other relatives include church, at the program to be held the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. on the vacant lot on West street, Danhof. Detroit, Mich; Mr. and adjoining the church, at 8 p. m., to- Mrs. O. R. Detrick, Jonesboro, Ark. morrow Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duncan, San Luis Obispo, Calif; Mr. and Mrs. In all 60 awards will be presented. The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor G. G. Economy, Denver, Colo.; Mr. of the Presbyterian church, and and Mrs. W. E. Hultgren, Chicago, of the Presoyterian church, and and Mrs. W. E. Hultgren, Chicago, chairman of the advancement com- Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Logsdon, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. M. mittee, will preside F. McVey, Parker, Ariz.; Mrs. A. G. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Metz, Uper Darby, Penn.; Mr. and WANT ADS GET RESULTS. Mrs. T. L. Moriarity, St. Louis, Mo.;



In War Bonds PARIS. Texas. Sept 25 - (P Mayor John Barnes is giving mi traffic violators their choice during the Third War Loan drive of eith DALLAS, Sept. 25 - (AP)-Federa paying their fines or buying a Wal Judge T. W. Davidson sentenced John F. Hall, former Dallas ration Bond. As a minimum fine, plus court board clerk, and Verney F. Baker, costs, totals almost \$18.75-the cos

of a bond-the city expects to collect only for the government. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SOLDIERS WHIP BADGETS

Congratulations-

Capt. and Mrs. James R. Roberts are the parents of a son weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces born at 2:17 a. m. Thursday at a local hospital. He has been named James Montgom-ery Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Beckneid San Antonio are the

Roberts of San Antonio are

grandparents. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Traffic Fines Are

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 25-(AP) last minute filed goal by Camp Grant's Bob Orlando gave the Worriors a 10-7 victory -over an out-manned but fightin Wisconsin football team, before 11.00 service-

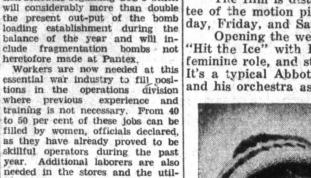
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men and civilians. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CHURCHMAN ARRESTED BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 25-(AP) -The International Christian Press Service of Geneva reported toda that Bishop F. Uglsang-Dan of Copenhagen, leader of the Luth, Miss Louise eran church in Denmark, has been

Huff, Tulsa; Mrs. W. R. Teague, and placd under house arres -BUY VICTORY STAMPSanother lady, Lynn Haven,, Fla.; There were 34 states at the out-Mrs. Robert Ullom, Avilla, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wetzel, and daughter, break of the Civil War, 11 Confed-





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schedule work week for these jobs is 48 hours of which 8 hours are at rate of time and one-half. All jobs are classified as essential to the war effort. Panhandle-Plains citizens can fill the ranks at Pantex without incon-

ties-maintenance divisions.

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venience since at present housing facilities are available at reason-

where

able rates on the plantsite at the F. P. H. A. housing development addition to the news and education- and since bus transportation is available to and from Amarillo. Children of employes who live on

the plantsite attend school in Amarillo and plans are being made for At first the army had thought to their tuition and transportation ing out an average of over allow one set per each group of 120 without cost to their parents. Applicants are being interviewed

daily, including Sunday, at the em-A typical circuit would be Kiska, Greenland where troops live six to ployment office on the plantsite and the U.S. employment office, Seventh and Van Buren in Ama-

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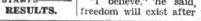
MOSCOW, Sept. 25 - (AP)-Com-

Orthodox church hierarchy, told a

ernment feels the people of Russia are a religious people and that the under control today burning gaso- Russian church is earnestly throwline that surged from two derailed ing itself into this international

disbelief that the present repprochmany homes in this north-central ment between church and state aft-





For various kinds of reception Religious Freedom troops like those are given loudspeakers or earphone sets. Or In Russia Cited they are provided with small, portable machines to play records they plete freedom of worship now exists receive.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

press conference vesterday "I believe," he said, "that the gov-Firemen from nine cities brought tank cars, flowed into storm sewers,

destroyed a rubber company and railroad facilities, and threatened There was no immediate estimate

"I believe," he said, "that this freedom will exist after the war."

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British Cabinet

Taken Back Into

LONDON, Sept. 25 — (AP) —Lord Beaverbrook came back into the British cabinet today after an absence of 20 months in a shuffle designed to strengthen the government for the direction of post-war planning.

The newspaper publisher; one of the most vociferous critics of the government since he left his post as minister of aircraft production almost two years ago after a disagreement over the scope of his position, returned as lord privy seal but without membership in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's war cabinet. As general utility minister he will

assist Churchill with special administrative work and preside over a number of governmental committees concerned with both war and postwar organization.

The appointment of Beaverbrook was the only one announced by No. 10 Downing Street which occasioned any surprise. One of the major changes was the selection of Sir John Anderson, 61, former lord president of the council, for the post of chancellor of the exchequer to succeed the late Sir Kingsley Wood, who died Tuesday. Richard Law, 42, was moved up

from undersecretary of the foreign office to minister of state and will be given the responsibility for foreign office work concerned with post-war planning. Law led the British delegation at the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va., last spring. Three other changes were involv-

ed in the shuffle. Viscount Cranborne becomes secretary of state for dominion affairs and retains his post as leader of the house of lords. Maj. Clement Attlee assumes the office of lord president of the council and continues as deputy prime minister. R. G. Casey, who has been minister of state, now becomes minister of state resident in the Middle East.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Episcopal Bishop

Is Consecrated

SAN ANTONIO, Sept 25-(P)-The Rt, Rev. Everett Holland Jones, D. D., yesterday was consecrated bishop of the Episcopal diocese of West Texas in ceremonies at St. Mark's Episcopal church in which 12 bishops of the church and about 40 memers of visiting and diocesan clergy participated.

The Very Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia and pre-siding bishop of the Protestant pal church in the Un ates, was the consecrator

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ofers 6 room frame residence, fixtures, Talley addition.]

82-City Property for Sale

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1943

Kellerville Has Court of Honor

Hugo O. Olsen of Pampa, exec-utive of the Adobe Walls council, presented Scoutdom's highest hon-or to a Kellerville Boy Scout at Kelleraville's first court of honor this year, held at the Kellerville school auditorium Thursday night. The award went to Ernest West, who will scon leave to join the who will soon leave to join the navy, and the Scout's mother pinned the Eagle badge on her son's uniform.

First class badges were pr Leon Griffith, Earl Boyd and Billy Hughes by the Rev. D. C. Lawrence, pastor of the Kellerville Church of Christ; merit badges, by Ed Railsback, to Earl Boyd, Billy Hughes Ernest West and Leon Griffith; official dispatch bearer certificates, by the Rev. John R. Ferguson, pastor of the Kellerville Baptist church, to Leon Griffith and Joe Johnson

Custer Lowery presented second class badges to Leon Griffith, Joe Johnson, Earl Boyd and Duane McPherson.

After the court of honor, \$7,000 worth of Victory Bonds was sold to Kellerville residents attending the program by Jim Kizer, auctioneer.

In charg of the program were F. M. Shawver, Kellerville schools principal, and Scouthmaster Walter E. Elliott.

A patriotic talk was made by Judge J. B. Clark of Shamrock. All taking part in the program, except the judge and the Scout ex-ecutive, were of Kellerville. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

week, he will not be permitted to Fire Prevention Week hire another carrier to make addi-

Along with these restrictions, the Workers Get Jobs

AreAnnounced Extension of restrictions on wholesale and retail motor truck de-liveries, which have been in effect in 12 Eastern states since last

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LET US estimate the cost on that over-haul job before cold weather causes you to slow up. Five-One Garage, phone 51. 34-Mattresses

Pampa Garage and Storage advise you we have mechanics on duty all day Sunday 35-Musicol Instruments for your convenience. We FOR SALE-Cheap, good used plane right. Call 2132W. 1240 Wilcox. never close. 112 N. Frost, FOR SALE-Good used upright with bench. Price \$60. Phone 741W. phone 979.

Hamrick's Saw Shop

Lawnmowers, Clevers, Knives, Seissors and other tools made like new. 123 East Field

FOR SALE-White Porcelain top with center drawer, Inquire 1001 Twi GOOD assortment new platform tocker living room tables, coffee tables, mirro and pictures. Also office furniture, pric right. Trade in your used goods or will pay you cash. Phone 291. Irwin's-509 W WANTED-Service station at-Brummett's Furniture and Repair Shop offers 2 bed room suites, a G--Femcle Help Wonted WANTED-GIRLS TO WORK IN MC-CARTT'S CAFETERIA. EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED. WANTED white or colored sirl for house work. No laundry. Go home nights. Apply 1309 N. Russell, phone 2408M. WANTED Maid for work at "merican Hotel, Apply in person. WANTED experienced house keeper by hour, day or week. Permanent. 311 N. Ballard, phone 1076. 8. plece dining room suite and Maytag washer as specials this week, 408 S. Cuy-ler, phone 1425. 110 WILL buy all the following: Goo 4 piece bedroom suite the following: Good and springs; McKee Icedaire 100 bbs ca-pacity, Breakfast set, 3 burner stove with lower oven, almost new heater. Inquire 308 W. Tuke.

41—Farm Equipment FOR SALE—One 8 foot Broadcast binder \$50. See Dick Walker, 7 miles east of WANTED-July maid for 3-year-old



42-Live Stock

Read The Mainly About People Column For Ads Too Late To Classify

40-Household Goods

FOR SALE-Gentle liver colored rse. Good cow pony, saddle, bridle, blan t. 310 N. Wells, phone 264J. LUCILLE'S Bath house at 705 W. Foster Phone 97—The home of Health. Be ready to ward off colds before winter weather

FOR SALE—One extra good registered white face Hereford bull. Have papers. 6 ½ miles S. W. Pampa, Ava Bell. 15-Beauty Parlor Service Liability of the publisher and newspaper r any error in any advertisement is noted to cost of space occupied by such ror. Errors not the fault of the adver-ser which clearly lessen the value of banapoos. Expert operators. Ideal Beauty Shop. phone 1818. OIL Permanents reduced for this week only. Our \$10 wave for \$7.50; our \$6 wave for \$5. Come to Elite Beauty Shop just east of Levine's or Phone 768 for appoint nent.

FOR SALE-Jersey milch cow. Inquire 418 Sun Set Drive. THE PRISCILLA Beauty Shop has ex-pert operators. That Cold Wave will be given properly. Call 345 for appoint-ment 43-Office Equipment THERE are seven highly experient erators to give you experienced op-erators to give you expert service at the Orchid Beauty Salon. Call 654 for ap-pointment. Combs-Worley Bldg. WE HAVE experienced **Pampa Insurance Agency**

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17—Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED track driver wants long distance hauling. Has 4-F classification 107 N. Frost, Phone 772. use from last job. Write Box 1234, 44—Feeds

SELL your surplus grain and feed to Grand Dad. Receive top prices on milo and kafir. Make our store your headquarters for high grade food and feed—The Bar-gain Store, 302 S. Cuyler St. 18—Plumbing & Heating ARE YOU ready for fall? Is your floor furnace working right? Call Des Moore, phone 102 for an estimate,

20—Painting, Paperhanging FOR SALE-Kaffer bundles. Binder now running 21/2 miles. S. W. of Wheeler, A. M. Galmor. FOR ALL KINDS of painting including spray or brush. See H. C. Simmons, Con-tractor, for less cost and quicker service at White Deer.

M. Gamor. Farmers Attention BRING your grain to us, We buy all kinds and any quantity. Call 1677. The Pampa Feed Store at 522 S. Cuyler. Home of Merit Feeds. CALL US for estimates on large or small jobs. N. B. Ellis and T. G. Green, contractors; phones 2316J-2409W. Harvester Feed Co. advises J. E. Rice has to offer Merit Feeds.

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KEEP your family wardrobe clean for you health's sake. Let Victory Cleaners at 220 Alcock St. Clean all your clothes. Phor 1999

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old winter nights. Relax on an Ayers-made mattress. 817 W. Foster, phone 633. 51-Good Things to Eat

36-Nursery WILL care for children in my hour or day. Phone 1804W. BABES cared for. Air conditio

only \$3.25—Feed those hens well and bring up your egg production. We also have plenty bran and shorts. Vandover's Feed Mill, phone 792 at 541 S. Cuyler. Feeds Feeds For SALE-Lovely home, corner. lot, large rooms, floor furnace, venetian blinds, inlaid linoleum, hardwood floors, School and High School. \$1506.00 will handle. Phone 1264, e supplement \$3.85 cwt. Bewley's 16 cut protein dairy feed \$2.85 cwt. Bew-egg mash \$3.35 cwt. Gray County 854 West Foster, phone 1161. house, two car 511 South Banks. J. V. NEW FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables Candies, Cigarettes and school supplies. We buy eggs. Waters Market (Old Pig Hip) Bor-CANNING now means more than ever

CANNING now means more than ever before. Buy green beens, plumbs, toma tees and penches at Victory Market on South Cuyer. Look for the sign. FINE Tomatoes for canning a prices you room, all modern and well furnished. Als

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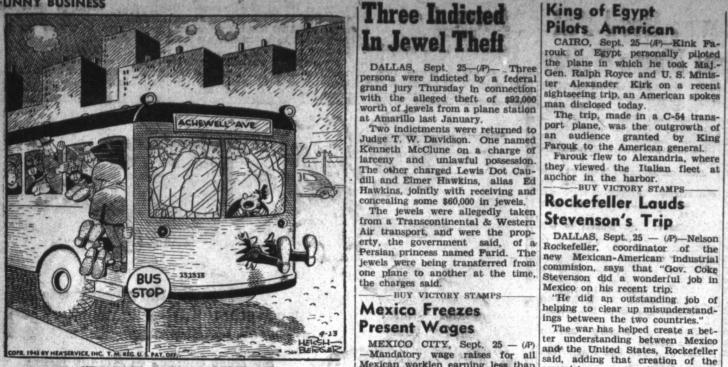
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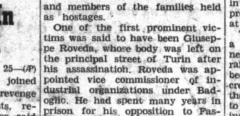
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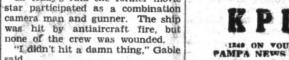
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With Movie Film

A U. S. FLYING FORTRESS BASE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 25-(P)

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The raid was Gable's fifth and earned for him the air medal. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Irish moss was imported from Ireland in the middle nineteenth century and used in the belief that

SUNDAY 8:30-World of song 8:45-Soldiers of The Press. 9:00-Assembly of God Church. 9:30-Juugle Jim. 9:45-News. 10:00-All-Star Dance Parada. 10:50-First Baptist Church. 12:00-Music for Sunday. 12:30-Let's Dance. 2:45-Gospel of the Kingdom. 1:15-Front Page Drama. 1:45-Sunday Symphony. 2:00-Assembly of God Church of Borger, 2:30-Boys' Town 8:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. HOLD EVERYTHING SERVICE MEN'S 1:00-Good Afternoon



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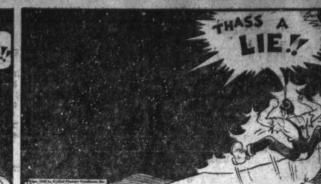
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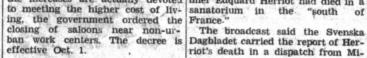
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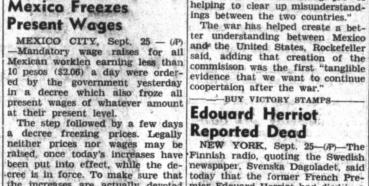
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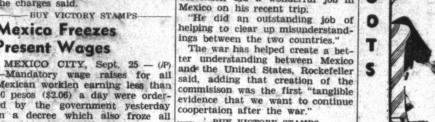
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King of Egypt Pilots American

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CAIRO, Sept. 25-(P)-Kink Fa-rouk of Egypt personally piloted the plane in which he took Maj-

Gen. Ralph Royce and U.S. Minis-

ter Alexander Kirk on a recent sightseeing trip, an American spokes

Farouk flew to Alexandria, where

they viewed the Italian fleet at anchor in the harbor.

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Rockefeller Lauds

Stevenson's Trip



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Two Locations Staked in Gray

Gray county was the location for two of the four intentions to drill in the Panhandle field, filed for the week ending Sept. 23 with the Pam-pa office of the Texas Railroad

Hagy-Harrington will drill an ell 6 miles southeast of Kingsmill

and another on the same block and auvey, B-2, H. & G. N. '- The The Kingmill location will be navy, the M. J. Burke, 2, 1,980 feet from ficers below the rank of colonel the north and 1,980 feet from the and corresponding grades in the lines, Section 207, while the other will be the William H. Can- granted to "each warrant officer non 160, 1,930 feet from the north and enlisted man below the grade in Section 237.

Carson and Hutchinson split the other two locations. Skelly will drill its Schafer Ranch 170, 440 feet from \$4,000,000 In the north and 440 feet from the lines of the northwest quarter of Section 197, Block 3, I. & G. N. survey, 3 1-2 miles east of Skellyown, in Carson.

shamrock Oil & Gas will go 4 miles west of Pringle in Hutchinson county to drill its Ryan 2, 1,980 feet almost 24 hours, with the owner, from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of the east one-half of Section 1, Block M-24, T. C. R. R. survey

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 -(P)-enator Chavez (D-N. M.) has introduced a bill (S1374) under which United States army officers and mlisted men who were serving in the Philippines and on Wake and Guam Islands at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, and who now are prisoners of war, would receive natic annual pror auto

The promotions would go to army navy, marine and coast guard of ficers below the rank of colonel other services. They also would be and 1.890 feet from the east lines of master sergeant or correspond in Section 237. ing grade in the other services." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Furs Burn Up

Promotions For

Captives Asked

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 25-(P)-The fire in the windowless, fireproof fur and clothing ware-

nouse of the Yale Cold Storage Benjamin T. Lassman, estimatin his loss at \$4,000,000. Nine firemen were either treated

at the scene or hospitalized. During the blaze, firemen broke five-foot holes through the brick walls with pneumatic drills to let

out the fumes. Nine companies of firemen battled the blaze which they called the most baffling in the city's history. own The building itself is fireproof but the contents burned furiously. The owner said that a minimum much of the tannin used

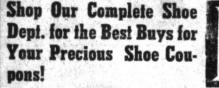


Little Johnny Lambert of Philadelphia shows what's going to happen to tots all over the country if the diaper shortage gets any worse.

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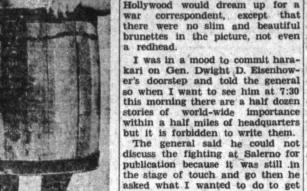






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14 Miners Killed In Explosion **Eisenhower Proves Good Pal** Of One American News Writer

By CLARK LEE senting the Combin American Press

global balance of sea power. The Italian ships, as Cunning-ham said, are absolutely first class

Distributed by the Associated Press WITH GEN. EISENHOWER AT and many of the features of our ADVANCED ALLIED COMMAND modern ships have been adopted POST, Sept. 11.-(Delayed)-This from innovations of Italian de has been the kind of day that ers.

Hollywood would dream up for a war correspondent, except that there were no slim and beautiful can replace the smaller stuff and brunettes in the picture, not even ack ack batteries with our own calibers.

Eisenhower kept himself in the kari on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- background. He gave me the text er's doorstep and told the general of the statement, "the Italian bat-so when I want to see him at 7:30 tlefleet is anchored under the guns this morning there are a half dozen of Malta," and emphasized "that's stories of world-wide importance not from headquarters but from within a half miles of headquarters the admiral. This is his party.

but it is forbidden to write them. I asked Eisenhower if he had The general said he could not formally congratulated the admirdiscuss the fighting at Salerno for al.

publication because it was still in the stage of touch and go then he us," he replied. asked what I wanted to do to get "But have you told him it wa

some news. a swell job?" "First of all I'd like to fly out Eisenhower laughed, "He and have a look at the Italian fleet it's a swell job, without my telling that's coming down to surrender, him."

then see Admiral Cunningham, and I was beginning to look and feel I'd like permission to write the in- a little foolish as I insisted.

"For the history books, General, side story of the Italian armistice negotiations and of what is going don't you think it would be a good on in Italy, Everybody involved is idea to send him a message o congratulation?" in this area now and all the mater-

Eisenhower agreed and dictated ial is available." General Ike then waved his magic a telegram congratulating Cunningwand and won a friend for life. He ham on his victory over the Italian called in a staff officer and said, fleet in the Mediterranean. Then he "phone Air Chief Marshal Tedder changed the words "Italian fleet" to and see if he can provide an air-plane. Phone the admiral and make Italians had fully kept their prom-

an appointment. Phone the censorises and he did not want to hurt ship office and get an okay for their feelings.

Then he said, "Oh, what the the armistice story.' In a half hour it was all arranghell! It was the Italian fleet. Put ed and Dave Brown of Reuters and that back in."

got the first installment of the Later I took the message back to rmistice negotiations story from headquarters and gave it to Eisenhower's aide to send to the Adthe brigadier who participated in the meetings as one of Eisenhower's miral

The big moment in the review of representatives. I remember reading that Oppenthe captured ships came when we heim used to dictate his novels of passed astern of the entire formainternational intrigue to a steno- tion after Cunningham had warngrapher. But the real life story that ed the destroyer's captain, "don" the brigadier dictated to a lady turn too sharp now and scare sergeant stenographer out-Oppen- them."

imed anything the old master The three long lines of mighty ever dreamed up. ships stretched out nearly to the It has everything except. Joe horizon and Eisenhower whistled Palooka disguising himself as the and said "that's the way you see emperor of Japan and flying up to them in the movies."

A signal corps movieman got heaven in a rocket ship to interlaugh from the admiral by re-After the interview we rushed marking, "I don't know who is runover to the airfield and climbed ning this ship but he couldn't have arranged this shot better." aboard a B-25 that Tedder had as-

After the review we got back into signed to us and to two army photographers. port, found our car and drove back We had exactly an hour to fly to headquarters where we had furout and look at one of the great ther luck.

The general in command of pubscenes in recent history as the Italian battlefleet steamed toward lic relations was there and he prom-Malta after surrendering at sea, ised that our stories would be The ships were stretched out over rushed through. We typed until five miles of sea in three perfect midnight. columns headed by two British battle wagons and six destroyers.

Behind them were the Italia BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ships, the deadnaughts Vittorio Veneto and Italia, five cruisers and LOUISIANA WELLS IN BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 25four cans. We had expected to see (P)—The minerals division of the three battleships, but we learned later that the Roma had been sunk state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil by German planes off Sardinia. One of the Italian battle-wagons report the completion of four wells, with initial daily production of was trailing a big oil slick from damage caused by heinie bombs, 816.70 barrels. The division issued 18 permits for new wells. out she was keeping her place.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-We sat down on the airport and WANT ADS GET RESULTS. got down to the docks and aboard

British destroyer Hambleton just before it cast off to take Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham and General Ike to see the



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