# O'Daniel Suggests Gasoline Shortage Planned To Pave Way For Pipeline

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AF) —A suggestion that threats of ap Eastern gasoline shortage had been planned in order to facili-tate construction of a vast pipe-line from Texas and Louisians to the Atlantic seaboard was advanced today by Senator O'-Daniel (D-Tex), member of the special senate committee inves-tigating threatened shortages of gasoline and oil. serting that hearings of the

senate group "proved there is no shortage of petroleum or trans-portation to get the products to the East," O'Daniel suggested that the committee "try to develop what's back of this alleged shortage." Beak of this alleged shortage." Beak of this alleged shortage." Ralph Budd, defense transporta-tion adviser, had told the senate group that railroad tank cars could in order to bring about au-of oil from producing areas to the

from 8 to 10 inches and that larger

solve the shortage and had op-posed construction of the huge new "I wouldn't think anyone would pipeline to carry oil from the Southwest to the East on the earlier he had told the committee

emergency. O'Danlei told newsmen later that people of Texas and other large natural gas centers opposed gas pipelines because this cheap fuel brought industries to the immediate areas At the senate committee session, O'Daniel said that the proposed new pipeline was to be 22 or 24 inches while most oil pipelines were immediate areas.

At one point in the hearing, tor Davies. "I'm not trying to create a tre-Chairman Maloney (D-Conn) of the investigating committee said one mendous surplus overnight," Ma-source informed him that rail- loney said. "I'm trying to get ordinator, had told the committee

In the earlier testimony, B to the East coast daily or twice the estimate of Budd and J. J. Pelley. president of the Association of American Railroads. This would be more than twice the cars average about 200 barrels the shortage estimate of 174,000 each, he added, that would be about 200,000 a day. the shortage estimate of 174,000 barrels dally by Acting Coordina-

Budd, an executive of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

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### The Weather THE PAMPA NEWS **Good Evening** West Texas: Generally fair in the Panhandle. Elsewhere Hate is a fear, and fear is showers and thunderstorms rot that cankers root and fruit. this afternoon and tonight. -Robert Graves. Friday Fair. (VOL. 39, NO. 128) (14 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS) **Canadian Premier And Churchill C On U.S. To 'Stand At Side' Of Britain**

# **Battle Of Russia** Surges Toward Clímax

# Large Barn Burns At Frank Lard

## **Residence Here**

ported favorable in the local hos-

throw water on the building and it from igniting. The Lard barn contained water drilling equipment and a truck, which was completely destroyed. Cause of the fire, which had gained great headway before discovered has not been determined. Amount of the loss has not been announced by Chief Ben White

arm of the British fleet success-fully attacked a convoy of five merchantmen escorted by destroyers off the Sardinian

The battle of Russia is surging toward a climax in the four principal sectors of the main Russian-German front, on the Immediate approaches to Leningrad in the north, on the front west of Moscow, on the railways and highways converging on Kiev, and on the sicge ring around Odessa. The Russians said that the assault on Leningrad, now threatened on the

Frank Lard home on East Frederic street burned to the ground last the south by the Germans, had been checked, but Pravda, Moscov organ of the Communist party, admitted that "the beastly, treacher ous enemy is breaking through on the approaches to the city."

(By The Associated Press)

Inhabitants of Leningrad had turned out to build a deep, continuous defense line to meet their for determined, it was said, to turn the approaches into graveyards for the attackers.

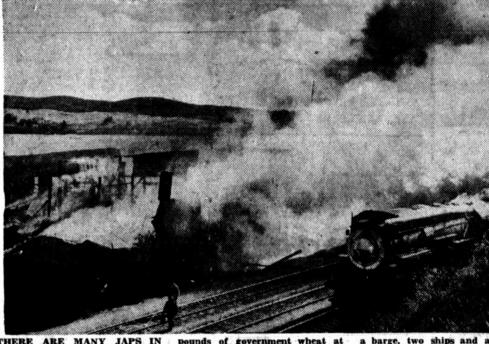
Terrific fighting has started on the approaches to Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, with the Russians de claring the Germans repulsed by stiff counter-attacks. In one outlying village several German regiments were

said to have sustained loss of more than 15,000 men in dead and wound-Somewhere on the indefinite from

communiques.

Base In 43-23 Vote west of Moscow the Russians claimed their deepest counter-thrusts while the Red fleet, taking advantage of its command of the Black Sea, was attempting to relieve Odessa by landing storm troops behind the German-Rumanian siege lines.

The severity of the struggle was Sept. 15 to 20 pictured by German and Russian



THERE ARE MANY JAPS IN pounds of government wheat at Port Costa, Calif., awaiting ship-CALIFORNIA.—A passenger lo-comotive noses through smoke and flames destroying 800,000 ment to China in a \$1,150,000 blaze that razed two fish plants,

a barge, two ships and a warehouse. One man was miss two others were feared lost. The fire is being investigated by the F. B. L



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COMING TO PAMPA - As

head of the Salvation Ar-

my in Texas, Lieutenant-Colone

Dallas, has a position that re-

quires a tremendous amount of

work, yet he finds time for scores

of other civic activities. Lt.-Col

Gilks, who speaks here tomorrow

at the Pampa Kiwanis lunch-eon, is national chaplain of the

American Legion, grand aumo-nier of the Texas 40 and 8, di-

rector of the Dallas Kiwanis

club, a Scottish Rite Mason member of the American Prison

Association, vice-president of the Child Evacuation committee, and

active in all civic and state af-

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fairs.

William George Gilks, above, of

The Senate approved today, 43 to 23, a proposal to broaden the tax base and raise about \$303,000,000 in new revenue by lowering existing peaker at the luncheon of the new world." Pampa Kiwanis club at noon tomorrow at the First Methodist church After the luncheon, the lieutenant-colonel, who is accompanied to Pampa by Major Reginald Clevett,

**Full Backing** Of U. S. Asked In London **Declaration Will** 

Shorten War, Claims King

LONDON, Sepa. 4 (P)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain and Premier W. L. Mac-Kenzie King of Canada both call-ed today in diplomatic but strong terms for full United States backing in the struggle against Nazi Germany.

Addressing a Lord Mayor's luncheon in honor of King, Churchill declared that "no lasting or permanent solution of the diffic with which we are now confronted -with which the whole world is menaced, can be achieved without the full cooperation in every field of all nations which as yet lie outside the range of the conqueror's power.

Churchill linked his statemen with that of King, who had preceded him and who, after recalling President Roosevelt's pledge to de Canada, stated:

"Your declaration, Mr. Prime Minister, that in the far east Brit-ain would stand at the side of the United States is a sure sign of the deepening interdependence of free world.

"A similar declaration on the part of the United States as respects Nazi Germany would, I believe, serve to shorten this perilous con-flict. Such a declaration would be

Lieutenant - Colonel William George Gilks, of the Salvation Army, Dallas, and a director of the Dallas Kiwanis club, will be the principal speaker at the lumchan of the principal Before he made the reference Churchill's far eastern pledge and called for a similar U. S. declara-tion concerning Germany, Prime

**Numerous Top O' Texans Deprived Of Driving Privilege Recently** AUSTIN, Sept. 4-Reflecting the increase in drunken driving convictions under the new misdemeanor

August 20.

pital today.

## **Improvement** Of **School Grounds** Approved By WPA Of this number, 245 drivers' li-censes were suspended or revoked

SERIOUS BURNS WERE SUF-

FERED BY CLINT HOLT when

his body came in contact with

electric wires in the 300 block

on South Hobart street Monday

and spectators are pictured above

removing Mr. Holt from the top

of a house on which he was

riding when the accident hap-

pened. Holt was riding on top of the house pushing wires out

n. Firemen, ambulance drivers

for driving while intoxicated. Others The Works Projects Administra- lost licenses for reckless driving, tion yesterday authorized work to negligent homicide, assault with a begin on improving the grounds at motor vehicle, and other traffic vioschool build

of the way. It was the same house as the one which figured in the collision Saturday which took the life of Harry Snook. Holt was removed from the house top after Fire Chief Ben White and Firemen Dwight Upham and Buster Killingsworth had answered a call and taken ladders to the scene of the ac-cident. Holt's condition was re-

A large barn at the rear of the

night about 9:45 o'clock. When firenen arrived the barn was a mass of lames, and the firemen had no hance to save the building. Earlier in the evening the firemen were called to the negro section

damaged but firemen were able to

law, a report by State Police Director It is believed that the fire in the Homer Garrison said today that 333 neuron buse was caused by a stove. persons were deprived of their driv- Loss has not been estimated. ing privilege between June 6 and

## Late News

CAIRO, Sept. 4. (AP)-The air

where a house was gutted by fire An adjoining house was slightly

the new P mpa High ing north of the city.

WPA was listed in the work order offenses of those losing their licensas furnishing \$12,407 and the school es in the Amarillo Highway Patrol district \$13,190. Forty-seven workdistrict: William Ray Carter, Pampa, 2-11-

ers were specified for the job. the school district will be 42, drunken driving; Jay Cole, Borreduced by several thousand dollars ger, 2-2-42, drunken driving; Guy through credits. W. Flippo, Skellyton, 2-4-42, drunk-

The grounds, placing of top soil and drunken driving; Clyde Estes Frye, Pampa, 2-4-42, drunken driving; er, and setting out grass, construction of driveways and parking Edward Erwin, Pampa, 2-4-42, trees, shrubs and ts. placing flowers, etc.

Work on the job is expected to begin within the next two weeks.

## Noland Commodore **Of Boat Club**

W. A. Noland was elected com-nodore of the McClellan Boat club last night at the best attended meet-ing of the year. His election was by en driving; J. S. Barley, Amarillo, ing of the year. His election was by colamation. He will succeed Joe 12-17-41, drunken driving; Robert Gordon who was named rear com- K. Dennis, Amarillo, 5-26-42, second conviction drunken driving; John

Lee Elliott, Quanah, 12-9-41, drunk-Other officers elected by L. A. Horne, vice-commodore, for the sec-ond term, and Earl McConnell, sec-ville, 12-6-41, drunken driving; Walter Archie Stout, Silverton, 12-6-41, retary-treasurer, both by acclamaecond conviction of reckless driv tion.

Board of directors will consist ing. of the officers and Roy Branscum Lease-Lend Critics "Shorty" Phillips, Artie Shaw Bert Howell, and Jonny Morrison. Plans were made to conduct win-ter races and also to hold dances **Invited To Britain** during the winter months.

### Nazi Losses In **Russia Thus Far** Set At 1,750,000

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LONDON, Sept. 4 (P)-Brendan Bracken, minister of information, today invited members of the United States Congress to visit Britain to investigate use of lease-lend materials.

LONDON, Sept. 4. (A)—An au-thoritative British source said to-day German losses in the war with Russia thus far are believed to total about 1,750,000 and that Russian lease-lend materials, and they would es have been "from 2,000,000 to be under no obligation," 3,000,000" in the bloodiest fighting said.

in history. "We are anxious," said Bracken "to find independent witnesses and ource, in the highest quar-

critics but not peace mongers.' This remark was made when "None "None can overpraise the Rus-sians' conduct of the war. They are magnificent and proved the sin-cerity of their scorched earth prom-ises by blowing up the Lenin (Dnie-per river) dam." men asked the minister if his invi-tation would hold good if the same

That Harvey Nenstiel, who really should be a fireman, went looking for last night's fire clad in his pa-jamas : . That Vaughn Darnell is going around telling an enormous fish story and he claims to have proof. But this corner has to be thorm Harvey Nenstiel, who rea

Following are the names, addres-Tuesday night, a British ses, suspension expiration dates and munique said today. One large ship hit amidships by a torpedo blew up, a column of

smoke rising 9,000 feet in the air, the statement said. Another large ship was reported hit by a torpedo and two smaller vessels damaged.

> Congressman, 83, Dies DENVER, Sept. 4 (P)-Rep. Ed-

drunken driving; H. C. Hicks, Claude, ward T. Taylor (D.-Colo.), 63, a for-1-28-42, drunken driving; Van Bass. mer Kansas cowboy who was elected to the United States house of repre-Wheeler, 1-22-41, drunken driving; R. S. Patrick, Memphis, 1-26-41, sentatives in 1909 and became it:

oldest member after 17 consecutive drunken driving; Ozee Garner, Amarillo, 1-7-42, drunken driving; terms in office, died last night of a Tommy Hopkins, Amarillo, 1-3-42, heart attack. drunken driving; A. F. Risley, Clar-The man who ran for office at 22 endon, 1-21-42, drunken driving; eneral elections and was never defeated held the most pride in his Taylor grazing act, which regulates use of the public domain. He was the author of 100 other federal laws.

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### sources independent Defense Saving

The German radio, sensing perhaps public dissatisfaction with Stamp Week communicative communiques, appealed to the people today "to fore go a complete and detailed descrip-

tion of military operations. "The people know only too well why this lack of information is necessary," the broadcast said. "But they also are aware of the fact that each time & campaign has been concluded, a detailed report was

given." One report by DNB said German forces had encircled and virtually destroyed the 108th Russian tank division on the center of the front. The bulk of Russia's 293rd infantry division also was reported destroyed Prime Minister Churchill, ad-

dressing a Lord Mayor's luncheon in London, declared that the only way to beat Germany was through

\$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons.

Latest treasury estimates that the change, recommended by the Senate Finance committee, would also of Dallas, will meet with the Ad-

The week of September 15 to 20 bring 4,911,000 additional persons inclusive, has been designated as under the income tax structure. Be-

Defense Saving Stamp week in all cause of various deductions, it was estimated only 2,256,000 additional places of business in the nation. persons actually would pay taxes. Postmaster C. H. Walker has named However, the change would boose Gene Fatheree chairman of a comtaxes of groups all along the income mittee to make plans for Pampa's participation in the program. range, by making more of their income subject to taxation.

Mr. Fatheree will select a commit-The house revenue bill retained tee which will visit every business exemptions at their present levels. nouse in Pampa next week, taking and whether the lower exemptions orders for defense stamps which the finally are enacted will depend largebusiness men in return can sell of ly on action of a joint conference rive to their customers. committee which will be named to Committee members will take the adjust differences between the senorders for stamps and the postate and house bills. office will deliver the stamps and Senate action came after Senator

albums to the merchants. La Follette (Prog-Wis.) had con-

**Slayer's Husband Charged With Theft** 

low present levels. The exemptions ABILENE, Sept. 4 (AP)-R. E. Walwere reduced to the presnt figures ter, whose wife was accused of murlast year.

der in the slaying of Miss Annie La Follette criticized the pending \$3,679,800,000 revenue measure as Elizabeth Parsons, was charged toone which "hits hardest the pe day with the theft of a \$1,500 watch the least able to pay and lightest that belonged to the slain woman. those most able to pay." Among other provisions designed

The \$1,500 valuation was placed on the watch in a complaint filed to raise additional revenue, the bill would lower existing income exempt-ions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for marby County Attorney Theo Ash in Justice of the Peace W. J. Cunningnam's court. ried persons and from \$800 to \$750 Walker was arrested at the office

for single individuals. The change, which party leader of a taxicab company he operates. said had the solid support of Presi The charge was filed against Mrs. dent Roosevelt, would bring 4,911, 000 additional persons under the Walker after she signed a statement in the presence of newspapermen ad-mitting the shooting. Miss Parsons, income tax structure according to treasury estimates and would raise approximately \$303,000,000 of revowner of two drug stores here, was hot last Tuesday night. The slaying occurred soon after

As a substitute; La Follette pro-Walker stepped from an automobile in which he and Miss Parsons had posed higher rates and lower exemp-tions in the schedules of estate and een riding.

gift taxes. He said these raise \$202,000,000 annually. gift

tended that lower exemptions would

further reduce low standards of liv-

La Follette said that while he had

suggested lower exemptions in the

past he had not urged they cut be-

ing in the bottom tax groups

The Shadow Walked **But Not For Long** 

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (AP)-City po reported the Shadow walked again last night and with him was the inous Zorro, wearing a b ce the sign Residents informed police i the Bat in tar and one ar hight the gl

the toils of the law.

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## **Woman Reports** Theft Of \$1,000

City police officers today are in-vestigating the reported theft of \$1,000 in cash from Mrs. G. A. Perry, who gave her address as 123 West Brown street. She told officers that a man had taken \$1,000 in \$20 bills from her purse while she was on a deal with him for the purchase of an Amarillo cafe. Mrs. Perry said she had the bills in her purse while discussing the deal in a local hotel. During the conference she said she went to the wash room, leaving her purse on a desk. Later the man excused himself, Mrs. Perry told officers, and left the room. Soon after she discovered that the money missing.

Mrs. Perry went to Amarillo and reported the theft before coming to local officers, Chief J. B. Wil son said today. As a result the ocal officers are handicapped their investigation.

Harry Amick's Car Found Parked On North West Street

Norrn vvest street The Ford car belonging to Harry Amick, stolen Monday afternoon from in front of the local hospital, was recovered last night. The car was parked in the 300 block on North West street. Police received a call that a car had been parked on the street for two days and investigation revealed that it was the Amick car. It had not been driven far, according to

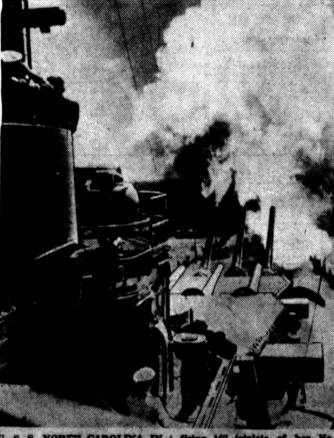
not been driven far, act Mr. Amick.

visory Board of the local Salvation Army. The meeting will be held at the The car was taken Amick was in the hospit The meeting will be held at the church, also, at which time the hospital for a minutes visiting his brother-in-l sheriff Cal Rose, who is convale ing from injuries received will open with the advance gifts drive Monday, to be followed by the campaign proper, which will open on September 17. Members of the local advisory board are County Judge Sherman the first he's had all an interval.

Pat Fiance first he's white, chairman; J. M. Col retary

White, chairman, J. A. Beweese, secry J. A. Meek, treasurer. George Berlin is industrial of man and will lead the ad

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# I HEARD

# war secrets.

## Bracken said the congressmen vould be allowed to visit British actories but would not be shown

# "We do not allow members of parliament to see them," he said. Turning to the topic of the forth-

hen news

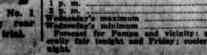
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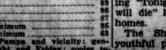
In Pampa p. m. Wednesday p. m. Wednesday Midnight a. m. Today

Temperatures





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### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)-The stock arket today remained under the handi-

 Vennsylvana, Southern Facilie and outhern Railway.
N. T. Shipbuilding and Lockheed push-lup to 1941 peaks.
Resistance shares included Air Reduc-oft. Anaconda, Union Carbide, Case and S. Bubber. homa Panhandles.

Commodities area has brought the biggest es-

U. S. Rubber. Bonds were frregular. Commodities. maintained their upward momentum. Chi-cago wheat closed % to 1% cents a bush-el higher; corn was up 3% to %. Cot-ton futures in late trades were ahead 5 o 30 cents a bale. Im Can Panhandle.

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Am Can	1	831/2	831/2	831/2
Am T& T	16	1561/4	156	156
Anaconda	37	28%	2816	28%
Beth Steel	10	691/4	68 1/24	691%
Chrysler	.23	58 1/8	5814	5816
Cont Can	6	36%	3614	36%
Gen Elec	26	821/2	321/4	82%
Gen Motors	34	89%	8914	89%
Int Harvester	8	54%	54.%	54.86
Mid Cont Pet	5	16%	16%	16%
Montgom Ward	14	351%	85	35 %
Penney	-3	8914	89	8914
Phillips Pet	7	451/4	44 1/8	45%
Sears Roebuck		78%	78 4/2	78 %
Secony Vac	53	9%	91%	91%
Stand Brands		5.%	51/2	51%
S O NJ	71	421/2	421%	42 34
United Carbon	2	52	52	52
U S Rubber	55	251/4	24 1/2	25
U S Steel	-84	57%	57%	57%
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 4. (AP)-Butter firm; 9 centralized carlots 85; other prices un-hanged.

changed. Eggs firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 31; storage packed firsts 31½; other prices unchanged. Poultry live, 56; hens firm; balance steady; hens, over 5 hs 20½, 5 ibs and down 20, leghorn hens 16; other prices unchanged.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Hogs 2700; slow uneven; steady to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; closing mostly steady; top 12.00; good to choice 180-240 lbs 11.75-11.95; sows mostly 9.60-10.50. Cattle 2,330; calves 600; beef steers and weatlings fully steady; bulls weak to 25 lower1 vealers and calves steady; stock-ers and feeders unchanged; two loads of choice 1172 lb Missouri steers 12.16; sev-eral loads medium grass steers 10.25-10.75; good to choice mixed yearlings 11.50-12.00; grass fat cows 7.00-8.00; good to choice vealers 11.00-13.00. Shee 3.000; fairly active; killing classes generally steady; top and hulk good to choice native trucked-in spring lambs 12.50; mediud to good yearlings 9.60.

12.50; mediud to good yearlings 9.60. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 4. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Catile 2,600; caives 1,400; all classes cattle and caives steady except bulls, which are weak to 25c lower; good and choice steers and yearlings 9.90-11.50, common and medium steers and yearlings 6.60-650; beef cows 6.50-8.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; fat caives 7.00-10.50; stocker steer caives 12.50 down. Hogs 1.000; mostly 5-10c higher than Wednesday's best prices; top 11.75; most good and choice 180-280 lb, 11.70-75; pick-ing sows steady to strong, mostly 10.25 down, few 10.50; stocker and butcher pigs 10.00 down, or ateady. Shieep 800; odd lots of all classes steady: spring: lambs 10.00-50, few yearlings 8.25-75, medium grade wethers 5.50, fat ewes up to 5.00; goats 4.00 down; feeder lambe 8.50 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY Sept. 4. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Cattle 2,500; calves 500; itilling classes around steady; stockers ac-tive, firm; truck loads good abort fed sters 10.50; medium light steers 9.75; some plain quality steers unsold; few butcher yearlings 7.25-9.00; good light heffers upward to 10.50-11.00; beet cows largely 7.00-8.00; canners and cutters 4.50-6.50; bulls mostly 6.50-8.00; odd head good heavy bulls to 8.75; vealers 9.00-11.00; slaughter calves 7.00-10.50; stockers most-ly -7.50-11.60; light steer calves upward ghter calves 7.00-10. 7.50-11.00; light st

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then and shelpy Barender, began day were U. S. Steel, Youngstown t, Republic, Goodrich, United Aircraft, Bisean Taicenhone, weitingiouse, Contract Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and thern Railway. Subhanilding and Lockheed push-WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)ment will announce within a few days details of a 1942 farm program Verle Hagaman, local manager,

said today faith in growth of the which is designed to provide the nation with the largest supply of food pansion program now to the Texas ever produced in a single year. Sharp increases in the production of many commodities, particularly Within a very short time, he stat-

Within a very short time, he stat-ed, the first Ideal Food store will be opened in Amarillo. The first store opened in Parma just a year store, opened in Pampa just a year ago, is at 220 N. Cuyler street. sought.

PEPSODENT

The new No. 2 store recently was Only in the case of cotton, tobacbought from Harris Food stores and co and wheat will rigid restrictions has been redecorated throughout. A on production and marketing be renew set of grocery fixtures and new tained. Warehouses and elevators produce rack has been installed.

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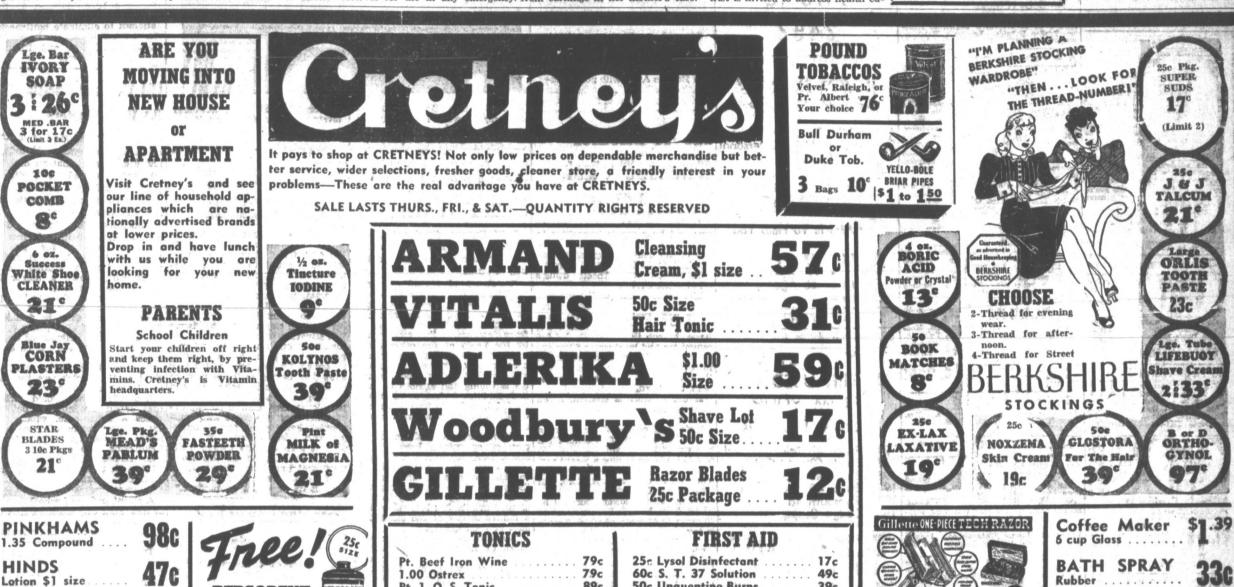
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Hugh Peeples, formerly with these crops as a result of the loss Standard Food stores in Pampa, is of export markets.

in charge of the local meat markets for Ideal. Desmond Dean, long in the grocery business in Pampa, is assumption that there will be an manager of the No. 2 store.



50c Unguentine Burns

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Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn,

above, new chief of the Army's

morale division, has job of

boosting spirit of the armed

forces as part of two-way cam-

paign to build the national

morale.

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**Flashes Of Life** (By The Associated Press)

THE PAMPA NEWS-

ELWOOD, Ind. - Harley Hobbs sleep was disturbed by a small boy's of **Two Infants** he had parked in his driveway three

ours before. the automobile to Mr. and Mrs. its faculty in superior court today to Glenn Noble, who had been hunting everywhere for them, and drove answer charges the school had sanc-

home his own car. A check showed Hobbs' key fit tioned a sex lecture of such character as to bring unwholesome influautomobiles, which had been ence on a 23-year-old girl student. parked in the same block.

BATON ROUGE—A hunter bagged pleaded guilty to manslaughter for a squirrel and thereafter became a strangling one newly-born child in A documentary film on social se-guarry himself. It was out of season April, 1940, and smothering a second curity was shown to members of the for squirrel and Game Warden L. H. last June. She appeared yesterday before Su-Blanchard, losing the trail in the

woods, called out some bloodhounds. perior Judge Edward Kelly to ask Howling dogs led the warden di- probation, and her attorney, Edgar rectly to the hunter's home.

perience have you had?" Asked the cation class, had tacitly condoned interviewer for the Connecticut State trial marriages and extra conjugal Employment Service. relations. This, Hervey said, had tended to "Mister," the elderly negro job-"I've been place Miss Hanssen "off guard."

seeker replied slowly, "I've been p spending most of my life trying not Judge Kelly immediately summonto become dumb." ed Dr. Walter Hepner, the college 1.30 6 10 president, and members of his staff

WALLA WALLA, Wash. - Four for an explanation.

unprecedented demand for Ameri- reserves for use in any emergency. from earnings in her mother's cafe. trist is invited to address health ed-

**Girl Blames Sex** 

**Lecture For Killing** 

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 4 (P)-

ucation classes, and I am reasonably W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First certain, too, that the type of men who have contributed to our health program would not presume to take advantage of the academic courtesy extended to them to promulgate any such doctrine."

lectures were given more than a flavored fluid. Hobbs restored the youngster and San Diego State college marshalled year after the birth of Miss Hanssen's first son, and shortly before the birth of the second.

Film On Social **Security Shown** 

At Rotary Club

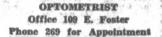
Pampa Rotary club at their regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday, by Lem E. Bradford. Mr. Bradford is acting assistant manager of the bureau of old-age Hervey, produced statements claiming that a San Diego psychiatrist, and survivors insurance at the Ama

HARTFORD, Conn .- "What ex- addressing the college's health edu- rillo field office. Attendance at the luncheon was 43. J. R. Phillips of Borger was a

visiting Rotarian. Other guests were Dr. Robert W. Goodloe of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, the Rev.

**Eyes Examined** - Glasses Fitter Dr. Adrian Owens

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Before 1799 the United States marine corps had no regular paymas-ter; the commandant or some other officer usually filled the job.

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Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

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### -THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

growers of the South this season are expecting their biggest cash return in 12 years and much of it probably

He predicted, however, that when loan papers become available 90

per pound because of what he terms a strong statistical position of the crop. Harvesting in Texas is about half completed.

ernment will lend on 15/16th inch staple cotton, 16.49 cents per pound. The rate offered in Southeastern states ranges from 14.85 to 15.29 cents, depending upon the cost of living in the various sections. These are basic rates. Additional premiums are added to the loan for extra

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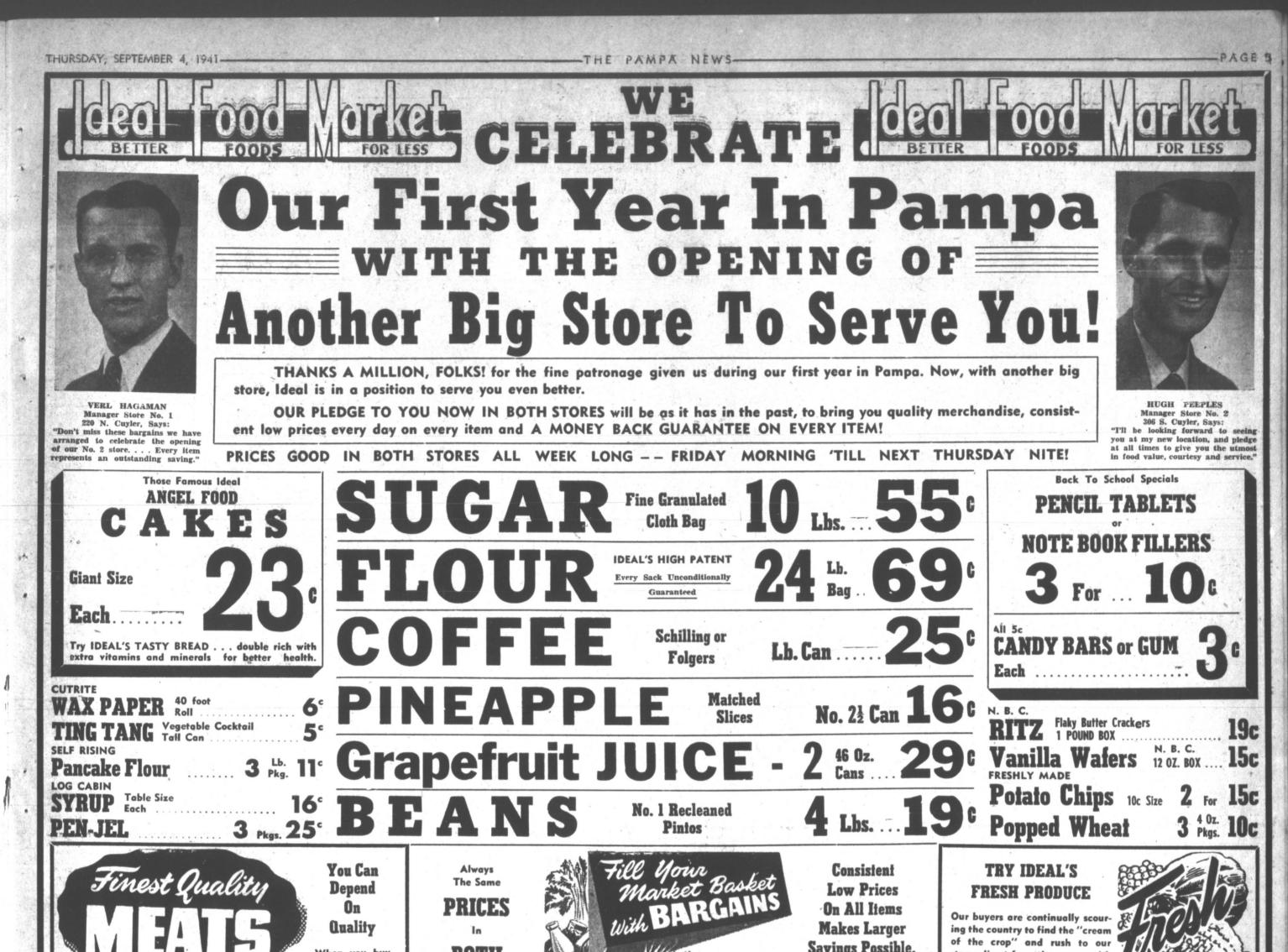
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## **Colorful Coronation To Climax** 'Little Miss Pampa' Contest

Highlighting the "Little Miss of the LaNora theater Friday eve-Pampa" contest being sponsored by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Deadline for casting votes in this Pampa merchants will be the color- next Tuesday afternoon promptly ful crowning ceremony on the stage at 5:30 o'clock. Each penny drop-

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**Cream** Deodorant safely **Stops Perspiration** 1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
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coop ation with 30 popularity contest has been set as ped in the boxes at the local stores, where the contestants' pictures have been placed, counts 10 votes.

An attractively decorated stage will form the background for the crowning in which the queen and her 29 attendants will take part. Interest is increasing daily as time nears for the conclusion of the contest which will determine

the most popular little girl between the ages of 2 and 6 inclusive. A portion of the proceeds will benefit local charity organizations. Members of the sorority who are in charge of the contest are Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, and Miss Margaret Stockstill. Latest Vote Count

Results of the contest as of Wednesday's count: Phylis Annell Goldfine, 7,430; Marsha Kay Hunt, 6,400; Janice McWright, 5,950; Maxine Chapman, 5,500; Barbara Ann Maddux, 5,010; Audrey Nell Choat, 4,080; Carolyn Fletcher, 3,830; Phoebe Carter, 2,970; Bar bara Jean Sharp, 2,700.

Patsy Reynolds, 2,460; Thelma Jo Cox, 2,290; Wynelle Weatherred, 2,180; Nancy Lu McConnell, 2,170; Julia Nell McConnell, 2,170; Helen Kay Wilson, 2,010; Carol Ann Henry, 1,990; Betty Osborne, 1,980; Martha Gail Aldrich, 1,840; Brenda Sue Parker, 1,760; Shari Cook, At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars) 1,650; Sandra Sue Taylor, 1,630. Linda Marcine Goldfine, 1.450 hirley Fendrick, 1,390; Rita Gayle

Bumpus, 850; Betty Jo Tooley, 600; Carol Hughes, 590; Patsy Ward, 490; Nancy Jameson, 470; Sally Alford, 360; Peggy Ward, 40.

## **B&PW Club Plans For District Convention**

Work will be assigned and final plans for the district conference to be held in Parma October 11-12 nrepared on next Tuesday night at a regular business session of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club. This will follow a similar meeting to be held Sunday by all district 1 chairmen and district club presidents

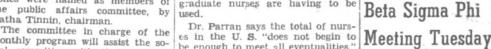
Executive board of the local club met Tuesday at the city club rooms. Announcement was made of the annual Council of Clubs reception for incoming presidents, which is to be held at 8 p. m. September 11 at the city club rooms in the city hall.

Club year books are ready to go to press as soon as membership dues are paid, Vera Lard, program co-ordination chairman, said, in connection with the chairman's outline

of the needs of our army and navy, been able to meet their health and is certain to create a shortage among medical needs only by a dilution of the club's work for the year. There are 10 Texas manuals in the ranks of nurses available for of professional services, with one use by the club. Other manuals can civilian practice." be obtained from Mildred Overall, This shortage of trained nurses is publications chairman. Four committee appointments already felt very acutely in Pam-

were announced: Ruth Walstad, pub- pa, according to Miss Louine Wirtz, licity committee, in charge of the scrap book for the year; Jessye Stroup, publicity committee, in charge of radio programs. military service, she stated, with the cities.

Vada Lee Olson and Ida Mae Jones were named as members of the public affairs committee, by used. Natha Tinnin, chairman.



Ves Uncle Sam needs nurses-

has just sent out an urgent ap-

peal for 50,000 young women to enroll in nurses' training this

fall in order to meet the needs

of the defense program. The

American Red Cross Nursing

"it is imperative to have a larger

## THE PAMPA NEW

NURSE RECRUITING POSTER

## **Rainbow** Order To Install New

**Officers** Tuesday Officers of the Pampa Order of Rainbow for Girls will be installed at a meeting to be held Tuesday

evening at the Masonic hall. The advisory board met last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Burl Graham and recommended the following for election: Edma Mae Cade, worthy advisor; Mary Frances McMullen, worthy associate advisor; Wanda Roberts, charity; Peggy Murphy, hope; Clar-

ice deCordova, faith. Appointments to fill the remaining offices will be made at next Tuesday's call meeting. Board members attending

Mrs. Stella Wagner, Mrs. Edrie Col-vin, Mrs. Katle Vincent, Mrs. Hazel Parker, and Mrs. Burl Graham. Girls attending the meeting held Tuesday night were Neomi Snyder, Frankie Foster, Peggy Murphy, Elsie Ruth Graham, Annie Mae Graham, Mary Frances McMullen, Phyllis Casey, Mary Jane Davis, Frances Dean Crocker, Sara Frances Giddens, Phyllis Ann Parker, Mary Alice Board, Majorie Goble, Nadine Mauldine, Clarice deCordova, and Marian Hoover. Eastern Star members present

were Mrs. Ruth Casey and Mrs. Burl Graham.

## **Central Baptist** W. M. U. Elects New Officials

Central Baptist W. M. U. elected new officers at their meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the church. The meeting was in connection with a covered dish luncheon served at o'clock.

tion meeting on Wednesday of each

week, instead of Mondays, as here-An accordion solo was played by An appeal for 50,000 young women serve of Nurses will mobilize for Neva Fay Gower.

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### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

Baptist church at LeFors and a school trustee at Hopkins ever since a school was founded in that Bart Coleman was master

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ceremonies at the party last night, Dee Partridge was in charge of entertainment, and Dewey Voyles in charge of refreshments. Pie, ice Piano, accordion, and marimba pupils will be presented in a recital at cream, and coffee were served. Talks of appreciation for Mr. 8 o'clock touight at the Music Mart,

ing from "O Sole Mio" to "The Band Played On," in solos, accordion quar-tet, marimba duet, accordion quar-

used in Britain, is about 25 per cent larger than the American gallon



## **200 Attend Party** At Phillips Camp Honoring Mallows Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tex Mal-

low and family who leave tomor-row for Phillips Borger plant, where Mr. Mallow will become a sub-foreman in the production department, 200 persons gathered in the community hall of the Phillips camp south of Pampa last night, and presented the couple with a farewell gift of a chest of silver. Mr. Mallow has been with the Phillips Petroleum 15 years, 12 of which he has been with the plant

Music Pupils To Be

**Presented Tonight** 

In Recital Here

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Students on the program will be

Selma and Velma Schlemeyer, Jea-nell Patton, Beverly Brandt, Bar-

bara Southard, Dorothy Purvis, Dora Laughter. Dolores Cole, Sue Ed-

wards, Oma Faye Draper, Wilma

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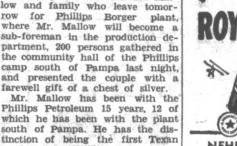
Bobby Hatfield, Lovelle Fleming,

Marian Whitten, Sharlynn Rose Po-

cock; Beryl and Patsy Neal, marim-

ba duet; Betty Plank, Betty Ann Cul-

berson, Jack Andrews, accordio









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select their nurses.

**One-Fourth Of Local Nurses Now In** 

es for nurses," Miss Beard declared, ed help is needed now. "It is imperative to have a larger "The fourth front upon which it

group of young women entering is proposed to increase our nurse nursing schools each year. "The present emergency, in view aides. In England at war they have

trained person in charge of several

less trained assistants who can do

To meet this shortage of trained

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the meeting, followed with a prayer by Mrs. John Browning. Announcement was made that a change in the meeting date would be effective October 1, the organiza-

MUSIC PUPILS TO BE PRE-

SENTED-Ruth Fulfer, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulfer of

Borger, will be one of the students appearing in tonight's recit-al. Miss Fulfer, accordionist, is a

pupil of Jack Andrews.

The Social

**STARTS FRIDAY!** HENRY FONDA JOAN BENNETT **STEWART** EDWARD All the WHITE'S thundering drama, romance of the best-selling novel! WILD CALLING LAST LAST REX DAY DAY **One-Cent Day!** Paul Kelly 'MYSTERY SHIP" **STARTS FRIDAY! 3** Mesquiteers in "Pals of the Pecos" -Plus-**A Brand** New Serial, with **4 Big Stars** 'Riders Of Death Valley" JOHN WAYNE in **"THE LONG VOYAGE HOME'** 

STATE LAST DAY

monthly program will assist the so-be enough to meet all eventualities. ial committee with their meeting He estimates that at least 30,000 during the same month. Letters from Miriam Coleman, tate executive secretary, and from Dora Davis, district 1 chairman, were ead, in connection with plans for the district conference to be held Red Cross First Reserve of Nurses, be in the Schneider hotel. Date of the club's annual Christnas party was set for December

Attending the meeting were Audrey Fowler, Blanche Anderson, Letha Northup, Mamie Counciller, Natha Tinnin, Madge Rusk, Madeline Murray, Mildred Overall, Lillian Mc-Nutt, Ida Hughey, Vera Lard, Maurine Jones, Anne Heskew.

The fish rescue crew of the Missaved approximately 500,000 fish ponds this summer.



'Get Along

Little Doggies"

Chapter 8 "Adventue" of Captain Marvel

Cross activities.

nurses will be drawn from civilian Starts New Year life to meet the needs of the de-Beginning a new year of study

fense program. **Rigid Requirements** following a series of summer social Requirements for enrollment in the events, members of Upsilon chapter Conference headquarters will from which all nurses for the army of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in and navy nurse corps are drawn, the home of Mrs. Bill Anderson are rigid. The candidate must be a graduate of an accredited school program of "Conduct, Expression, of nursing, giving at least a two

years' training course in a general Assisting Mrs. Jeff Bearden hospital with a daily average of president, in leading the activities 50 patients, including both men and of the chapter this year will be women. A graduate of a school of Mrs. Kenneth Carman who was lesser standard must supplement her education by either six, nine, or twelve months work in a larg-

general hospital, the length of Mrs. Carman are to be representime dependent on the type of school tatives to the Council of Clubs. souri conservation commission has and hospital where she received her Mrs. Charles Vaught was appointed nursing education. She must also to serve on the program committee from drying streams, sloughs and be registered according to state for the president's reception to be law; a member in good standing of given Thursday, September 11, in

her alumnae or district and state the city club rooms by retiring nurses' association; a citizen of the presidents in the council to honor United States; between 21 and 40 their successors.

Replacing the yearly rush month. years of age; and in excellent health as attested by a doctor's physical which previously has been observed by the chapter in October, will be examination a group of social activities includ-Must Be Single

Neither the army nor the navy ing a breakfast on Sunday, Oc vill accept married nurses. Never-

theless, many are used for Red As outlined in the yearbooks Cross work as instructors in the Red presented to the members by Miss Cross course in home hygiene and Winifred Wiseman, the year's home care of the sick, as Red Cross grams will be composed of the public health nurses, for disaster study of introductions, invitations,

ing frock with the panelled front duty, and for various other Red table etiquette, table decorations, section which gives height to your poise, charm, conduct of friend- figure and takes pounds off your

Miss Beard urged that all qual- ship, the story of speech, prepara- appearance. The widened shoulder Miss Beard urged that all qual-ified registered nurses enroll im-mediately in the Red Cross First Reserve of Nurses and that many more young women prepare them-selves to meet ifs requirements. "I cannot urge too strongly that all Sigma Phi

Miss Baird said and added that various steps are being taken to in-Mrs. Bearden was leader of the Mrs. Bearden was leader was leader was leader was leader was leader was leader was lead program which was opened with braid. A sew chart which comes of training schools for nurses. I be pledge of allegiance and two with the patterns gives full direcof training schools for nurses.

Need 50,000 Nurses So acute is the shortage of nurs-and "America," led by Mrs. Fred es that a four-point program is Thompson who discussed parliabeing developed, with funds allocat-ed by congress, to provide increased spoke on "Sorority Conduct." nurse power. Dr. Parran described this four-point program as follows: plate was served to Mmes. Arthur "First," he said, "we shall begin M. Teed, sponsor, W. B. Weather-'refresher' courses in various parts red, James L. Myers, E. E. Shelof the country to equip inactive hamer, Kermit Lawson, Fred

of the country to equip inducive numer, Rernitt Dawson, Treat nurses to return to duty, releasing younger women for military service. "Second, we shall proceed as rap-idly as possible to increase the caidly as possible to increase the ca-borothy Jo Taylor, Winifred Wise-season. Ing thousands of additional nurses yearly." He pointed out that 25,000 Jinmy Bursey of Crowell was a transport of the season. Dorothy Jo Taylor, Winifred Wise-man, and Helen Houston. Mrs. Jattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. One pattern and pattern book or-dered together, 25c.

"Third, the Red Cross First Re- plies.

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## Claudia, Of Radio, Explains How 'Grapevine System' Got Its Start

The origin of the expression "by way, of the grapevine 'system'," came to light today when somebody asked Claudia Benge, commentator for the "What's Doing Around Pampa" radio program, about it. Or rather it did after some extensive esearch on the part of Claudie.

It seems that back in 1859, a tele graph system was put through from Placerville, California to the famous gold and silver mines center, Vir inia City, Nevada, by Colonel Bee. The colonel had the wires strung on trees through the forests, which no doubt saved time and work, but obviously was not as effecient as our present day way of doing it.

At any rate, the wires refused to stay taut; they hung down in swirls and loops, just like a grapevine in anybody's vineyard. So people called the colonel's venture the "grapevine system," and there you have the source of an expression that is still used today. However, when you hear Claudie,

popular radio commentator, use the word "grapevine," she is not referring to any kind of telegraph or telephone device, but rather to a

mysterious system of her own that keeps her in the "know" of what's become a pleasant habit with doing around town.

Her strictly to local gossip, and is often apt to hear an amusing anecdote compared to the old-fashioned par- about their next door neighbor . . ty line, only in this instance one per- an interesting story about a newson does all the talking and many comer in town . . . or perhaps their own names mentioned among the listen in. "What's Doing Around Pampa" own names mentioned among the has been on the air now for 9 most attractive personalities in has been on the air now for 9 most attractive personalities in Aerial superiority in the area may

months, and listening to Claudia has town.

East in tank cars.

huge new pipeline to carry

## **O'DANIEL**

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ciation of American Railroads, could end in two weeks." that 20,000 or more now idle railroad tank cars would eliminate any east-

ern seaboard petroleum shortages. Another witness, J. Howard Marshall, chief counsel for the Office of noted that Ralph K. Davies, acting shall, chief counsel for the office of petroleum coordinator, informed the senate committee that defense of mated the daily shortage at 174,000 enate committee that defense oflicials had ample power "to enforce barrels.

program of consumer rationing of ie in the Atlantic coast area should such a program become ecessary." Budd joined Chairman Emory S.

fields to the Atlantic coast. The Land of the maritime commission and other witnesses in opposing the proposal to construct a pipe-line from Southwestern oil fields to the other defense uses. tlantic seaboard to solve the pe-

Budd said such a pipeline would Miss McCarty To require a vast amount of steel and other supplies needed for ships, ma-**Be School Nurse** chines and other pressing defense projects, including railroad cars and

The promotion of health and While the defense transportation good health habits will be one of coordinator was testifying on Capi-tol Hill, representatives of the railthe fundamental goals of the Pampa public schools during the d and oil industry met at a coming school year, according to downtown hotel hopeful of reaching E. W. Cabe, Jr., director of inome agreement on railroad rates struction. Employed as the school nurse

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ingrad were being squeezed into a pivotal struggle for posession of Claudia Benge large audience of Pampa women, chatty program is given over and not a few Pampa men, who are for bringing additional oil to the

battlefront has been stabilized for four negroes, two men and the present at least. Russian dispatches—not, however, with the full authority of a high ommand cimmunique-insisted that

from the south had been checked and indicated that the Red air force and the luftwaffe were waging fering with your feet see Dr. E. F

Aerial superiority in the area may indicate the fate of Leningrad, northern anchor of the main Rus-

sian-German front. The Helsinki picture of Lenin-Chairman Maloney (D.-Conn.) of grad's position was that Finnish

the senate investigating group said Pelley's testimony yesterday controops were advancing from the north, separated by 40 miles from German forces attacking in the supported statements made yester- cerning availability of railroad tank day by J. J. Pelley, president of the cars indicated that the "shortage" south, with Leningrad in the approximate center of the 40-mile Pelley said that railroads could

bring 200,000 additional barrels of Tass, indicating Russian control petroleum products to the eastern of the air at Leningrad, said the seaboard daily. Senator Maloney city was exhibiting "a spirit of firm composure" and that its industries were operating normally, supplying the Red army with material neces-

sary to defense. Both Pelley and some members of Military dispatches to Moscow on the senate investigating committee the center front action said that were critical of a proposal to erect the Russian counter-offensive there oil was still being pushed aggressively from the Southwestern producing the Germans resisting fiercely but yielding locality after locality.

The Russians said that their foe resorted Tuesday to a "physic attack-a thrust by two companies of picked troops behind a military band-but this novelty ended in disaster.

The Germans came on "as on parade, kettle drums rolling and base drums thundering," said the Russians, but they were met by "terrific fire from our machineguns followed by a bayonet charge. The psychic attack ended in flasco, both Nazi companies were

annihilated." While the German high command was virtually silent on the Russian

campaign, DNB, official news agenas been Miss Ursula McCarty. cy, reported the crushing of an attempted landing from the Black Miss McCarty comes to Pampa from Clinton, Okla. She is a Sea, presumably to relieve beleaguergraduate of the Border and Mc- ed Odessa

Gregor Nursing school, Mangum, Okla., with affiliation at the Luftwaffe blows on vital Eussian the communications deep within the Red university at Oklahoma City. Miss army's lines were emphasized in McCarty has had four years teach- German dispatches. Triumphantly the Finnish high

### THE PAMPA NEWS-

### Mainly About Farm Loan Directors Phone Items for this To Meet Saturday People

Final arrangements are being rounded out for the 24th annual meeting of stockholders of the Pam-Mrs. J. D. Howard of Dalhart who has been visiting with Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker will leave \$)and Mrs. C. H. Walker will leave b-morrow for Amarillo where she will to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday aftvisit friends. Mrs. Howard is the ernoon in the county court room first woman resident of Dalhart, here.

There are 300 land-owners in the association of which R. L. Taylor is O. K. Gaylor, assistant postmaster, was able to be in his office today president, after an attack of influenza. Invitatio

Invitations to attend the meeting Arthur Gilliam, arrested here by have been sent to all farmers who city officers more than a week ago have obtained land bank commis-as a parole violator, was taken to sion loans through the association, the state penitentiary today by state as well as to all farmer-members who officers. He had been serving a have regular federal land bank loans term for burglary when released on parole, Chief of Police J. B. Wilk-mean end He was working in

inson said. He was working in a view of the year's activities of the light with the bas shown laundry here when arrested. association, discussion of its affairs Mrs. Ruby McMahan is in a criti- and talks on various subjects bear- American Legion. At the 1940 Texcal condition in the local hospital ing on problems of farmers of this following a major operation. region. Members of the association

will elect directors to serve on the Condition of Sheriff Cal Rose, injured when struck by a car last board for the next three years, week, was reported greatly improv-

SALVATION (Continued from Page 1)

two board are L. L. Sone, Arthur M. R. G. Hughes, L. H. Johnson, Dr.

Calvin Jones, C. E. (Dan) McGrew, C. H. Walker, Mayor Fred Thompson, M. C. Johnson, and Glen Mon dy.

The latter two are new members of the advisory board and will be presented Salvation Army placques 6th

at tomorrow's meeting. Major Clevett, who accomponies the lieutenant-colonel on his visit here, was in charge of the campaign

in Pampa last year Served in Navy For the past five years, Gilks has een in charge of the Salvation Army in Texas. He has been a Salvation Army officer for 28 years, and is the son of parents who had 50 years of active service in the organization. He served in the United States

onorably discharged.

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The national challain has been especially interested in the promotion of the Legion's program relaa great interest in the Sons of the as department convention held at Waco, he led a choir of 30 SAL members.

In another field, Lieutenant-Colonel Gilks has also gained national recognition. In 1939 John Brown university, Arkansas, conferred up-on him the degree of doctor of laws for his work among prisoners and in being the chief instrument in founding the Salvation Army in Mexico.

Attached to the Texas division is the Republic of Mexco, where four years ago the Salvation Army plac-

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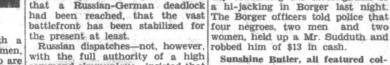
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the United States would not stand

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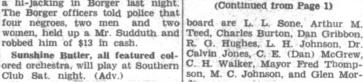
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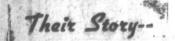
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training command announced recapture of She has attended the University the entire 60-mile strip of the Kalof Texas, working toward her B. S. elian Isthmus which Finland lost degree in nurses education. For to Russia in their 1939-40 war, and the past year Miss McCarty has declared Russian troops had been been employed in the office of driven back everywhere beyond the

Drs. Overton and Howze, and has old frontier. engaged in general duty at the Partly counter-balancing the dark local hospitals and private duty in picture for the Russians conjured the city of Pampa for the past six up by this situation, however, were reports from Moscow that the Ger-

vears. The office of the school nurse man push toward Leningrad had will be in the new high school bogged down and that the Soviet tuilding, with temporary offices in the local ward schools. air force was successfully fighting off Nazi attempts to gain control of the sky over the city. The ticklish far eastern situation,

**Cade's Condition** 

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Club Soap Box derby.

## **Reported Unchanged**

ng experience prior to her nursing

rived safely at Vladivestok. Condition of Alonzo E. Cade, The shipment — expected to be the first of many—had been bit-Pampa man, remained unchanged today in a Clovis, N. M., hospital where he was taken Monday for terly criticized by the Japanese press and was the subject of representatreatment of a gunshot wound, self the Tokyo government, tions by which obviously is anxious lest the Cade has been charged with mur-

der in connection with the fatal fuel be used against Japan in event shooting of Constable W. W. Cum-berledge of LeFors. Funeral serv-

## CANADIAN (Continued from Page 1)

meanwhile, was highlighted by an

Australian radio report that the first American tanker bearing avia-

tion fuel to Soviet Russia had ar-

**Derby Pictures To** 

**Be Shown Tonight** Motion pictures of the All-American and International Soap Box derby, held August 17 at Akron, Ohio, will be shown to

ices for the slain man were to be conducted this afternoon here.

Minister King said it was the best of news when the United States took a share in keeping open the "northern bridge" across the Atlantic to Britain, and added: "We in Canada were greatly heartened when three years ago the

President, after referring to the Dominion of Canada as part of the Pampa boys at 8 o'clock tonight at sisterhood of the British Empire the Salvation Army building at 831 declared the people of the United States would not stand idly by if Dominion of Canadian soil was The pictures were taken by D. L.

Parker, general chairman of the 1941 Pampa News-Pampa Lions threatened by any other empire. Following King as a speaker, Churchill lauded Canada as "the linchpin of the English-speaking Bobby Gayle Dedmon, the Pampa champion, is shown along with his racer, in the parade and races at "Today you baye

"Today you have listened to iemorable and momentous declara-The films are in color and were tion, made here amid our ruins of shown last - week at the Pampa London, but it resounds throughout Lions club luncheon. the empire and is carried to all parts

Captain Jack Smith of the Salvation Army has announced that the exhibition tonight is for all boys and especially for boys all boys and especially for boys residing in South Pampa. There is no admission charge residing in South Pampa. There is no admission charge. Besides the Soap Box derby picture, there will be another film shown, entitled "America's Call to Arms."

**Postal Receipts** 

stand together in one line if hum-anity is to be spared a deepening, darkening and widening tragedy which can lead only, as Mr. King has said, to something in the nature of immediate world chaos."

Pampa's postal receipts for the nonth of August this year showed a \$6,664.92 compared with \$6,335.10 for gain of \$329.82 over receipts for i same month last year, Postmas the same month of 1940. All other post office departments C. H. Walker reports. Receipts for last month showed excellent gains for the month totaled Postmaster Walker said.



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**Colonel Hits Lace Panty** Interference

By RICE YAHNER WITH THIRD ARMY IN LOUIS IANA, Sept. 4 (P)-The personnel officer of the first national guard division said today army morale was very good but declared it would be better if it weren't for "lace panty interference."

Lieut, Colonel Henry A. Bootz of the staff of the 45th division said he considered the 170 men absent without leave from the division was low since there are about 22,500 troops in the unit.

"The morale buster was the hesitating and vacillating attitude of congress during consideration of the act extending the training period of federalized and conscripted soldiers," Col. Bootz declared. "Now the men have found out what was wanted and they're taking their lot as they go. There will be morale in the army if we just let it be the army and get rid of lace panty in-terference."

The 61-year-old regular army officer said much of the interference came from outside organizations and groups who sought to dictate army welfare policies instead of letting them evolve naturally.

Under the original induction order the 45th division would have been released Sept. 15. Conversations with men throughout the division, however, brought from dozens the statement that "they were ready and willing to fight as soon as somebody told us to." All men of the third army re-

sumed simulated battle today after a six-day lull in preliminaries to war games with the third army opposing the second, September 15 to

**Bombing Of Japan Unthinkable**, Says **Jap Publication** 

delivered against Chungking and nese were told by one government-supported publication today that the United States and Great Britan were pushing rapidly toward a goal the United States and Great Britan were pushing rapidly toward a goal TOKYO, Sept. 4 (AP)-The Japa- London. the United States and Great Britain yesterday of an air defense bureau AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (P)—The state sponsored horse and mule breeding of world domination and another fense against air raids should be of the take from then leave was a fire prevention. of world domination and another lense against all takes of the take from then legal wag-air raid rules. "We should make a point in pro-ering on bangtails is rapidly near-

The foreign office-backed Diplo-matic Review said British-American paper said. "Never should we take with only 191 stallions and jacks intention to dominate the world be-came clear after the Atlantic meet-other safer zones. Instead we should ring of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Other sate and structure any situation squarely, put incendiaries out of Most of the blooded animals are

"The intention of the British and action and prevent fires." Americans is to burn up and exhaust Japan's natural resources and to threaten Japan by both economic Kansas City, Mo., is the 19th

and military pressure," the Review's editorial said. The 1940 census showed it with a population of 400,175, as com-Attention to the use of Vladivostok as an entry port for U. S. ma-terial aid to Russia continued to be

emphasized. The cabinet information board's Grand Coulee dam will be the pion jack. Their progeny is in eviweekly report told home owners to- earth's greatest single source of day not to pay attention to wild electricity.

so long as the imperial navy and army functioned it was unthinkable

KANSAS CITY GROWS

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THE PAMPX NEWS-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941



## what's a quartet without harmony?

When folks gather for a good time there are bound to be a few who lift their voices in joyous song. Yes, and to inspire such a fraternal spirit, there's nothing quite like smooth, grand-tastin' Grand Prize to help harmony reach a new high!

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tastin' Grand Prize meets your every need with a convenient, economical size. Tonightintroduce your friends or family to the beer without a peer-grand-tasting Grand Prize.



### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

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pilot training with the army air corps. Any applicant who can meet all of the qualifications listed be-low is eligible to apply for this traffic to apply for this the applicant resided. A certificate chief in India, declared in a broad-from the high school-attended cer- cast today on the second annivertraining at any time:

He must be an enlisted man of the regular army in active federal ser-

as to whether or not the individual graduated. If a minor he must se-He must be unmarried and a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 18 and 22 inclusive. Apand 22 inclusive. Applicants the parents on legal guardian to enter confidence he has passed into a rest-into this training under all the less anxiety which will turn to desconditions set forth. He must be a high school grad-

uate and have at least 11/2 mathemat- Remember Corky? ics credits.

TORONTO, Sept. 4 (AP)-Note to He must be of excellent character and furnish letters of recommenda-tion to substantiate his character. Remember the tough little Aire-

Each enlisted man applying for die named Corky that some central aviation student training will be Charlo soldiers smuggled into Eng-required to sign an agreement (with the consent of his parents if a one that caused such a fuss you minor) by which he will agree to ordered him sent home?

the following: Well, yesterday Corky took best of To reenlist for a period of three breed prize at the Canadian national years if he has less than one year exhibition dog show. to serve on his current enlistment.

That upon successful completion of pilot training (about eight one minute duration, repeating it months) he will again reenlist so at intervals of two seconds.



Governor, Hints

day or two the latter part of this week. LADY, THAT'S REAL COFFEEI The other governor would be Rudalph A. Weinert of Seguin, state senator chosen by the upper legis-Flavor-that's what we coffee lovers want. lative body to be president pro tem-Schilling's got full, rich flavor. No pore who, by law, would be acting governor should Stevenson leave the state. wonder they call it wings of the morning! "I might go to Oklahoma City to look into Texas' participation in the interstate oil compact some time this week," the governor said smiling. YOUR CHOICE DRIP OR PERCOLATOR Coffee "That would give Texas a new governor for a day or two." Stevenson explained he had not determined upon a definte date or itinerary. The governor and the Seguin attorney are close friends. Like Stevenson, Weinert has a keen sense of humor, is as tall as the governor, THE MORNING broad-shouldered and well liked by his colleagues.

that he will serve three complete years as an enlisted pilot. That he will remain unmairied during the period of training as an aviation student and during the first enlist. Weakness, Says

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enemy is growing weaker," said Gen. Wavell, "and that from arrogant

Wavell, "and that from arrogant confidence he has passed into a rest-

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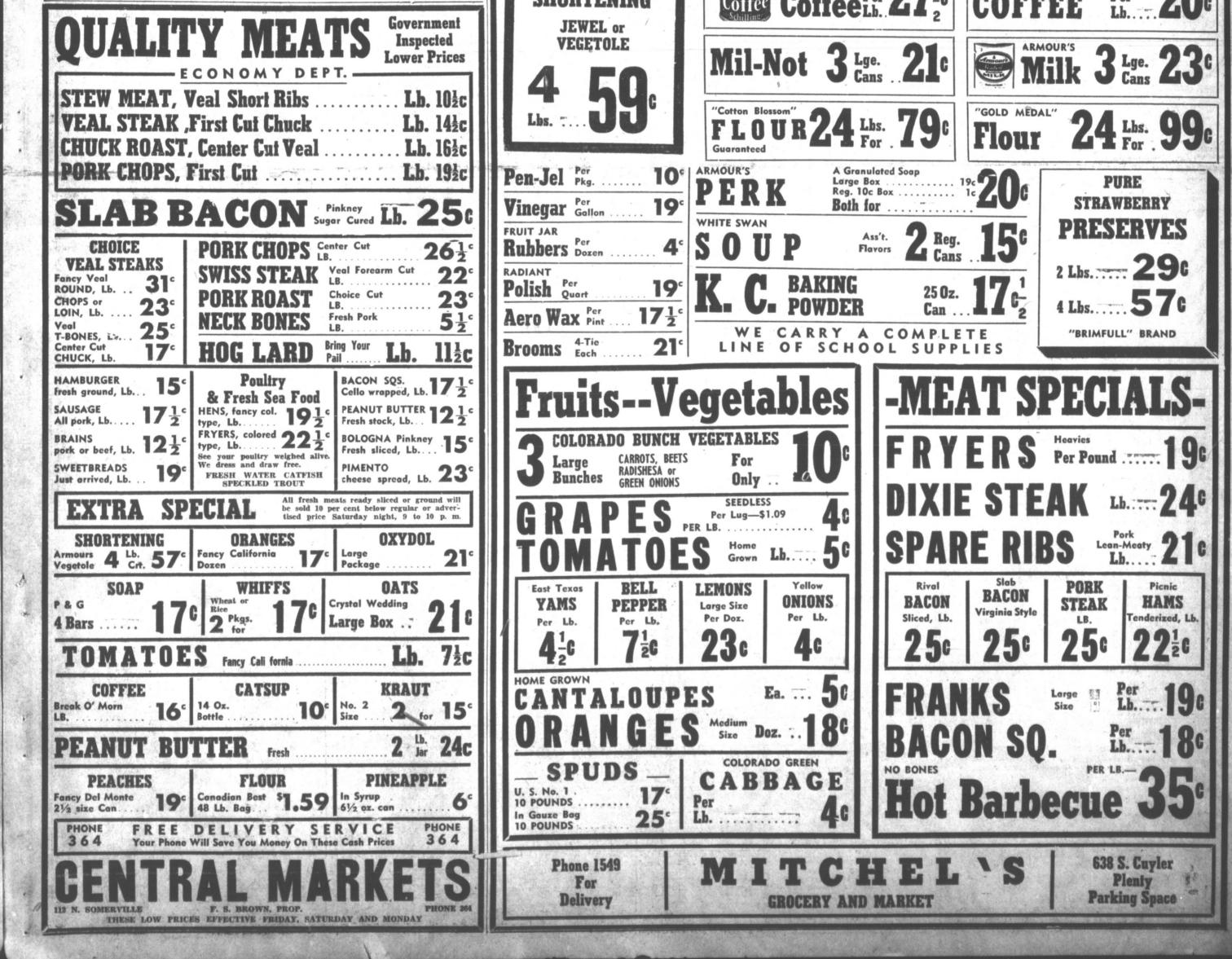
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**Texas To Have New** 

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941 CLOVIS AND BIG SPRING WIN OPENING GAMES IN PLA

## Sombers Hit Gold Sox For 5-1 Victory

The Clovis Pioneers and the Big Bombers won opening in the West Texas-New league playoff last night, ovis eking out a 1 to 0 decision ver the Gassers while Big Spring hed Amarillo with a 14-hit attack good for a 15 to 1 victory.

Jim Rollins, Clovis veteran, hurl-four-hit ball to subdue the Gaswho never really threatened, e Pioneers got only seven hits off em Hausman who pitched a great

Only score of the game came in e fourth when Schoendienst dou-d, advanced to third on an out and scored gie to left. cored on Schmidt's sharp sin-

Big Spring jumped on Kid Crider, rillo ace, in the first inning and re he and Risinger could retire nbers, 10 runs had crossed plate. Louis Yarbrough finished. good ball

Big Charlie Whelchel, who chunkduring the season, held the Sox to five hits.

ight in Borger Manager Gro-Seitz will send Mel Kramer to mound while Gordon Nell the Blazin' Bill Garland.

Big Spring, Jodie Tate will use Kohout while Bubber Jonnard send either Lefty Joe DeCroo or Lefty Bus Dorman to the hill The teams will switch fields Fri-

Borger moving to Clovis and Spring to Amarillo. CLOVIS

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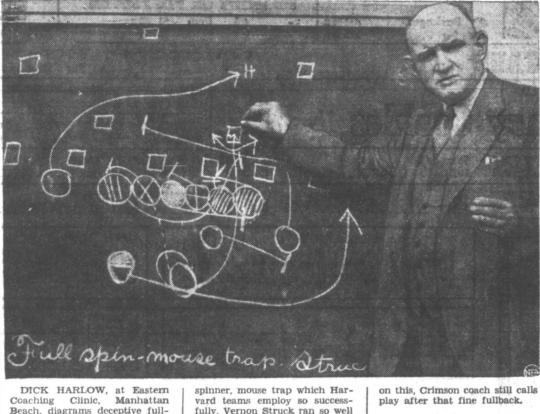
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## Harlow Sees Attack At New High With '41 Football Rule Changes



By LUTHER EVANS **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

erations.

coaches dabbling with the modern NEW YORK, Sept. 3-Dick Har-"T" formation with man-in-motion ow predicts the premium on touchnot to expect too much the first lowns will fall far below a dime a year. lozen this season because of the four football rule changes following the fully by Stanford and the Chicago Herend of all-out aid to the offense. The veteran Harvard nlavmaker Bears requires superlative material Crider, Risinger, Yarborough and

The veteran Harvard playmaker, one of the principal lecturers at the Eastern Coaching Clinic, Manhatwho does not understand it that oughly is likely to make a wreck of his season. As Harlow explains, the basically sound, but intri-CLUB-Sari an Beach, heartily endorses the al-Free substitution will be permitted cate. Time is required to master it. Big

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Carlo; WI CLOVIS BORGER Rollins

Borger Schedule Thursday

in the fourth quarter. A forward pass on fourth down Harlow becomes vague when asked Amarillo which becomes incomplete behind about Harvard's outlook, but late opents' goal line is no longer performances in 1940 lead to optiCards Relying Yanks May Clinch Flag **On Southpaws To Win Title** 

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP)-Billy outhworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, today placed all his reliance on four conquering heroes, one a rookie just 20, to keep his fighting crew ahead of Brooklyn in the sizzling drive for the National eague championship. The 47-year-old pilot of the Car-

dinals is supremely confident they'll through. His confidence is shared by the players, none showing any trace of jitters.

The quartet on whom Southworth pends is: Lonnie Warneke, oldest and most experienced, who at 32 turned in his first no-hit game against Cincinnati Saturday, and has won 15 and lost 7. Morton Cooper, 27, another right-

ander with 13 victories out of 18 starts. Ernie White, a lefty who will celebrate his 25th birthday tomorrow, A. & M. in 1939-is ready with its playing his first year in the majors. White has won 17 out of 21. Howard Pollet, just 20 and fresh offense, from the Texas league. This phenomenal rookie has won three out of four and in 36 innings allowed terbacks passed on fourth down only eight runs and 20 hits, while striking out 22 and walking only 13. He allowed no more than seven hits a game.

"That Pollet is certainly a wonder . . . He's like an iceberg out there . . . He has confidence in us and we have confidence in the boy. passer He's an honest-to-God American boy, nothing upstage, and determined to make good. I don't see how he can miss.'

Southworth received the heartening news that both Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore, injured outfielders, would report at St. Louis Saturday for their first drill since they were knocked out of action nearly two weeks ago. Slaughter broke a shoulder when he crashed into a wall Aug. 10. Moore was knocked unconscious in Boston, the victim of an accidental beaning by Lefty Art Johnson Aug. 20.



(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Sept. 4-Don't look

MEXICO PLAYOFF might have given pro football a whizi (with the Chicago Bears) if be power and speed to spare-Pres-lig 010 001-15 4 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO PLAYOFF Yarborough and De Ratilif. 000 100 000-01 7 0 000 000 000-00 4 2 dt; Hausman and Reilly, is managing or Mithin, Pete it wasn't for that feud between to Johnson, Horace Young and r, Risinger, Yarborough and De Whelchel and Ratliff.

the ex-Detroit Lions' Rice, gathering momentum un-The old fox, Pete der the tutelage of able Jess McNeill And Kovacs and Reilly, is managing ex-Middleweight Champ Al Hostak now and figures Pet on bringing him east from Seattle Not bringing him east from Seattle Wilhur fost prowerful desentive

in a couple of weeks. . . Wilbur Brumley-fast, powerful, deceptive Shaw is about ready to tell the folks --was the key man in the con-,000 he is through with auto racing for ference's best ground attack last

keeps and will spend his time in his year.

Today; Dodgers Lose One By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees may clinch Minnesola Short **Associated Press Sports Writer Texas Backs** their American league pennant today-their fifth championship in six years-and the dawdlers over in **On Backs But** the National league must be trem-bling at the thought of the forth-World Series. The Yanks are in Boston and need only one more victory to figuratively sew the new bunting onto their By RICHARD WEST

flagpole. They squeezed the Red Sox thru Associated Press Staff a 2-1 eleven-inning wringer yester-The daring Southwest that day to assure themselves of no worse brought razzle-dazzle to football and than a tie.

made the forward pass as dreaded a weapon as the Stuka begins a Meanwhile the Brooklyn Dodgers blew a bountiful opportunity to take new year tomorrow with one of the the National league lead away from best collections of backs in its histhe St. Louis Cardinals, who were kept idle by rain. The windswept prairies that bred Sammy Baugh and John Kim-brough and two national cham-Brooklyn had a doubleheader with the last place Phillies and won the

first game 4-1 with Whit Wyatt pions in the last three years-Texas Christian in 1938 and Texas pitching a four-hitter for his 19th victory. Then Manager Leo Durocher gambled on a young righthander named Ed Albosta, who reported two 1941 edition that may excell anything yet developed in Southwest

Piedmont league. The Phils gave Not so long ago Texas was known as football's crackpot. Quarhim a going over to win the nightcap 4-1 with Frank Hoerst pitching four-hit ball and blanking Brookbehind their own goal. Quadruple lyn till the ninth. This put the Dodglaterals, quick kicks and spreads beers four percentage points instead came commonplace. of two behind the Cards But overnight the Southwest he-

came football's toughie. night game although Elmer Rid-This year there's probably not a dle held the Pirates to six hits. to equal Baugh, a kicker Washington whipped the Phila

with the consistency of Southern delphia Athletics 9-8 with a five-Methodist's Bob Finley, or a bonerun rally in the ninth after the A's crusher like Kimbrough. had bunched five in the eighth. But for quantity of good, ver-

NATIONAL LEAGUE BROOKLYN 130 000 000---PHILADELPHIA 000 000 010---Errors-Medwick, Lavagetto, Bragan Rups batted in-Herman, Owen, Wyatt 2, Etten. Two-base hits-Wyatt, Benjamin, Etten. Losing pitcher-Grissom. satile backs-1941 has the goods. Down at Austin, where Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns rule as early season favorites, Pete Layden and Jack Crain are two of the SECOND GAME finest in Southwest annals. 000 001-1 4

BROOKLYN 000 000 001-PHILADELPHIA 001 021 00x-Albosta, Drake and Owen; Hoerst Layden already is being tabbed as an All-American-a lad cool under fire with a rifle arm and piston legs who passes and punts

CINCINNATI 000 000 200-PITTSBURGH 100 200 00k-Error-Handley, Runs batted in-Stewart, Baker 2, Lombardi 2. Two-bass hit-Craft. - Three-base hit-Joost. Hom run-Lombardi, perfectly. Crain-lightning streak whose

AMERICAN LEAGUE juries of last year and is ready for another '39 when he scored 8 touchdowns averaging 51 yards a Hayes, Johnson

Errors-Braheato 3, Hayes, McCoy 2 Suder. Runs batted in-Johnson 2, Travi 2. Galigiuri, McCoy, Vernon, Chase, Mosco Siebert 2, Brancato, West, Early, Blood worth, Case. Two-base hits-Hayes Bloodworth. Three-base hit-Galigiuri Winning pitcher-Zuber. Losing pitcher-Meanbilde. cered the pass under Ray Morrison, has another aerial artist in sophomore Red Maley. What he can do

000 000 010 01-000 000 100 00-c. Runs batted n. Three-base NEW YORK BOSTON OSTON Errors-Bonham, Foxx. Rolfe, Cronin. Henrich, Rolfe, Cronin. Fox. Home run-Henrich

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (A)-The task of making Bryan Grant, Jr.

act his age and quit jimmying-up the

**Has Great Line** MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4 (P) Minnesota football fans missed a chance to expect big things before ast year's championship season. Prospects were just ordinary then Now the outlook is bright but the olks prefer to be shown. Coach

Bernie Bierman finally has convinced the cash trade that preeason giddiness is too conductive to post-season regrets.

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Actually, a fragile backfield setup is toning down enthusiasm over a line, three deep most of the way, that resembles the devastating forward walls of 1934 and 1935 title teams.

It's that mere handful of trained backs that stimulates calm thought days before from Durham of the Captain Bruce Smith, Bob Sweiger and Bill Daley return from that 1940 backfield that packed the pigskin to the heights.

The halfback shortage is one of the most acute in recent Minnesota history. Demand is go great that Pee Wee Higgins, 155 pounder Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 3-2 in is bidding for a job.

> amazing little Atlantan will find imself in the semi-finals tomorrow The day's other quarter-final in the man's department brough to-gether Bobby Riggs, the 1939 chamon, and Frankie Parker, who would have worn the laurel wreath many a year if the championships were play-

ed on clay instead of grass. Defending Champion Don McNeill Oklahoma City won his way to the men's semi-finals yesterday with brilliant win over Wayne Sabin of Reno by scores of 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. His opponent tomorrow will be Frank Kovacs of Oakland, who downed John Kramer of Montebello, Cal., 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. McNeill, after a poor summer campaign, appears to be reaching the peak of his

game. Frav Cristobal de Quinones. nember of the Onate colonizing expedition, which founded San Gabriel n 1598, was the first music teacher New Mexico

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## **New York Giants Maul All-Stars Before 54,279**

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)-Put together as teams, the All-Star footballers are a well-walloped collection of warriors today, but as they nurse their bruises they have the satisfaction of knowing they're the classiest freshmen ball players to move into the professional game in years.

From last year's shindig in Chicago, where the Bears' "T" forma-tion rolled to victory, and last night's party in the Polo Grounds in which the New York Giants mauled the eastern All-Stars 23-3 before a sellout crowd of 54,279, you can pick two dozen of as neat an assortment of bone crushers as you'd want to see on any man's gridiron.

Headed by a string of blasting ball-carriers, fellows like Minnesota George Franck, Fordham Len Esh-mont, Marion Pugh of Texas A. and M., the Stanford speedsters, Norm Standlee and Hugh Gallarneau, these youngsters threw plenty of scares into the pros here and in Chicago.

the first time they got the ball, when old Ed Danowski pitched two pass-es to the Stars' one-yard line and 'Tuffy Leemans smashed over.

## **1,300 See Gassers**

## Lose At Borger

Clovis scratched out a 1-0 victory over the Borger Gassers and Big Spring swamped Amarillo 15-1 in the West Texas-New Mexico league Shaughnessy playoffs last night.

About 1,300 fans saw the Pioneers edge out the defending champion Gassers on the latter's home grounds with Schoendienst doubled in the second inning, advanced to third on Quillen's outfield fly and come home on Schmidt's single for the only tally of the contest.

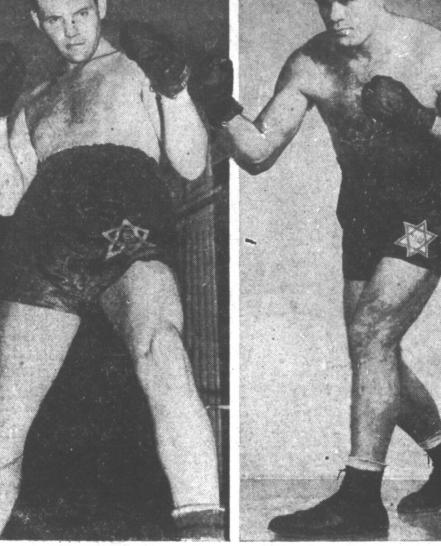
Big Spring, opening the series before a home crowd, allowed Amarillo no time in which to warm up. The Bombers collected 10 runs in the first inning and scored almost at will thereafter. Charley Whelchel hurled shutout ball for eight innings, but let in one run in the final inning when he loaded the bases with two on and walked the next batter.

**Ted Williams Still Billy Kane's Hero** 

BOSTON, Sept. 4 (P) - Billy But the bigger they are the hard-Kane's hero is Red Sox Slugger Ted er fight fans fall so Monopolist Ja-Williams—more so today than ever. cobs hopes to do \$40,000 worth of Louis but contends his right was es big enough for him.

broken hearted to discover there was no game. He walked into the park behind some workmen and fell urred oof Pay Impellitiers in pine tured oaf, Ray Impellittiere, in nine. The Imp stood 6 feet 7½, weighed asleep in the bleachers. Two policemen found him there 260. Prime Beef Carnera towered

early last night and heard his story. They took him to the police station and telephoned Williams. Sachel Car-The baseball player, just going to ed, dressed again, hurried to the and 235, respectively. Carnera and Existence --- 17 Nations Conquered bed, dressed again, hurried to the station, put his arm around the boy Vittoria Campolo offered one anothand told him everything was going to be all right.



Speaking Of Big Fights, There's One

**Between Simon And The Baby Baer** 

Abe Simon

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Mike Jacobs is staging the second edition between Abe Simon service Device Device Stage S Abe Simon and Buddy Baer at green Simon in that semi-final to of a gun, so they made him a color Madison Square Garden, Sept. 5, for the Louis-Farr shindy in August, sergeant. He had the same trouble those who like quantity. 1937.

1937. James J. Johnston now says that special policeman at Long Beach, Otherwise Ample Abe and the ba-by Baer are scheduled to fight 15 rounds for no reason at all. James J. Johnston now says that special policement at the source of the second sec will repeat. Someone is wrong. Baer is the sharper hitter, but Pugilism never before saw hands Certainly, there isn't much qual-

Simon takes a punch very well for so big. They hang like bunches of

Kane's hero is Red Sox Slugger 1eu Williams-more so today than ever. Billy, 14 years old, wanted to see the customers aren't being hit over from his home in South Brewer, Me, on Monday on a 250-mile hitch-hike trip to Fenway Park in Bos-ton, eating fruit and berries along the way. Everything will be all right as long as they don't go down at the ed for Jimmy Johnston, the Old Boy

same time. A double knockout would Bandit, to make profitable goods wreck the place. out of such a large package.

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The Giants put the game on ice

(By The Associated Press)

Billy spent the night in a room- Irishman, and Fred Fulton and Morafter they provided him with a din-ner-and he will be Ted's guest in 4 and 255 and 6 feet 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and 242, a box seat at today's game with the respectfully, top them all except New York Yankees.

U. S. THEATERS

There are more than 17,000 mo-Oddly enough, Simon and Baer tion picture theaters in the United looked their best against Joe Louis, States. Combined, they are capable which is scarcely complimentary to of seating one-tenth of the nation's the champion, though the chances population.

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THEY TRUST HIM

Month club in good standing, Simon Gray, Owl, Apache Indian of stood Louis off for 13 heats in De-Quebec. Canada, has so troit, while Baer went out in six Cabano. befriended the beavers of his neigh- after belting Joe through the hemp boring streams that they follow him in the opening period. about and climb in and out of his The first meeting of Simon and Baer saw the former whale the tar



Carnera and The Imp. MADE BEST SHOWINGS AGAINST JOE LOUIS

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their will the peoples of 17 European nations and at this moment are directing invasion of the continent's largest country. Only three countries which were

existence.

are he was only kidding. eutral in the World war remain Members of The-Bum-of-the out of the present conflict-Spain.

Switzerland and Sweden

but which took part in the last are Portugal, Turkey and Eire.

**Buddy Bae** 

Some authorities have estimated that four-fifths of humanityabout 1,700,000,000 persons-already have had their every-day lives conditioned to participation in the fighting.

Just as this war has raged over almost the same European terri-

By JAMES P. HACKETT

Associated Press Cable Staff

to prevent two years ago today-a

Hitlerized Europe-virtually is in

By the sword and the pen the

Others not embroiled in this war.

tory that felt the tramp of soldiers' WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)-Asfeet during the first two years of serting that the maritime commission's construction program is "not behind, it's ahead," Chairman Emthe World war, so have Africa and he middle East figured in the ighting

Between them the British Empire 153 new ships of approximately 12,and Soviet Russia have thrown 410,000 deadweight tons would be more than 626,000,000 persons into placed in operation between July 1 their war efforts, probably 30,000,-1941, and the end of 1943. 000 as actual combatants or men

under training. conference, do not include 105 ves-sels in the commission's long-range Russia in all likelihood has equalled if not surpassed the 12,000,000-man army mobilized by the Czar in program which were delivered up to Sept. 3, or additional small vessels reports, have close to 6,000,000 men is contracting. -including home guards-ready to

Land issued a formal statement defend the British Isles and at which he called a progress report Africa, and the middle and far East. During the World war the east another 2,000,000 men in British Empire mobilized 8,410,000 defense program . . . . . particularly since questions have been raised nen.

Germany was reported at the out- both in congress and in the press break of the war to have had avail- as to the adequacy of the commisable 6,000,000 men in her armed sion's building and the speed and lack of speed in producing the new forces. Premier Mussolini boasted of 9,000,000 "bayonets." How many ships.'

men Axis junior partners like Ru- The navy department also issued mania and Hungary have added to a report of progress in its two-ocean the fighting forces has not been fleet construction program, announcing that 213 vessels of all classletermined. Including Finnish troops, the es had been completed since the

Hitler-Mussolini camp probably held more than 20,000,000 fighting when first of this year and the keels laid for 436 others. Soviet Russia was invaded. Not all An additional 249 craft of various

these men, of course, were thrown into that conflict. Hitler's head-quarters announced early in the finishing touches to make them struggle that 9.000,000 were fighting on the eastern front on both sides. Vessels completed since Jan

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### Save Natural Gas For **Panhandle Industries**

The Pampa News believes that the industrializa tion of Texas and of the Panhandle in particular might be menaced by construction of a Texas-Eastern seaboard pipeline. If it is true, as has been reported, that the special committee investigating the eastern oil shortage has developed the fact that the proposed 22-inch pipe line may later be converted to a natural gas line, then the industrialization of the Panhandle is indeed menaced.

Already, too many pipe lines are draining Panhandle fields for the benefit of eastern and northern industry. Why shouldn't the Panhandle keep its gas and let industry come here? Why shouldn't the Panhandle make the most of its greatest natural resource, gas? As long as the Panhandle permits its great gas fields to be drained and pumped east through pipe lines, just that long will industrialization of the Panhandle be delayed.

Panhandle gas is necessary to the industrial world. Why not make industry come after it instead of taking it to them? We want defense plants, factories,, industrial plants, and we have the fuel to operate them, but we are not getting them, because they have learned that they can pipe our gas out of the Panhandle. We should make an effort to keep it here, and bring the industries here. We should say to them, "If you want to use our gas, then come here to do it."

### The 'New Disorder' **Spreads In Europe**

The dull, sickening crash of the guillotine sounds in Paris, and the old Sante prison runs red with blood as the pages of history flip back 150 years.

Wh t is the crime of Frenchmen who are dving today in Paris at the hands of Frenchmen? They are against the Germans. Yes, it has come to that Frenchmen are dying in Paris in 1941 because they are against the Germans and against a kind of German system that the German conquerors of 1870 dared not even try to inflict on beaten Frenchmen.

The script for the next act is already writtenwritten by Hitler himself years ago in "Mein Kampf." He personally admired the stern measures which the French took when they occupied the Ruhr, especially as the ineffective measures taken by his political opponents within Germany to defeat them were grist for his mill. But as he watched the feeble attempts of the Cuno government to combat the French occupation, Hitler himself set down what he would do if he were the French. What should an occupying w do if cabotage naccive resistance

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"HAVE JOINTLY PLEDGED THEIR COUNTRY.

The real agreements made by Churchill and Roosevelt are something entirely different from the public statement they issued. This appears from the statements made in Churchill's speech on Sunday.

He said in this speech, "the President of the United States and the British representatives, in what is aptly called the Atlantic Charter, have jointly pledged their countries to the final destruction of Nazi tyranny."

Here we have a secret meeting by the President, without authority from Congress, pledging the American people to help a nation at war destroy another nation.

This is a form of tyranny and secrecy very similar to the Nazi tyranny they propose to destroy.

### Russian Republic

In Churchill's speech Sunday, he referred to Russian Army and all the peoples of the Russian Republic.

If Russia is a Republic, then the worst form of tyranny is a republic and we want none of it. Where people are seeking to get something from other people, they use most any kind of words without meaning to fool the public. No, Russia is not a republic. It is a country governed by the most tyrannical dictators. It is a country without the principles back of a republic that all men have the right to the fruits of their labor. It is absurd for Churchill to call Russia a republic because Russia for the moment happens to be fighting to pull England's chestnuts out of the fire.

### PRINTERS UNION RACKET

There has been a bill introduced to fax gross incomes of radio stations. The Allied Printers and Pressmens unions have taken a stand at-

tempting to have this bill passed. It already has passed the House and is now before the Senate. The statement by John-B. Haggarty, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Allied Printing Trades Association, shows the tactics and lack of vision of the printers. They want the radio taxed because it might interfere with their arbitrary wages. They are willing to stand

ir by of all progress in order to have the special privilege of being paid more for services they render than other people are willing to render the same service for.

They use the old argument of ability-to-pay. Because some of the radio stations have made money, they contend the government should take it from them. They seem to have no conception that every transaction should benefit both parties. If the government gets money from any citizen, or corporation, it should not get it unless it renders an equivalent service.

If the government has a right to tax anybody who has profits and give nothing in return, then of course there can be no private business. It is only a question of time until everything would be owned by the government. shattering the glass on the first shot. Director Irving Rcis instisted that

The bill advocates a graduated tax depending upon the size of the income. It is simply a socialistic, communistic scheme on the part of the backers in an attempt to help printers. In the long run, it would do them infinitely more harm than it would do good. If the government has a right to put a discriminatory tax on radio stations, it has a right to put a discriminatory tax on everything else.

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## WAR VIEW

A front seat for the war at sea comes with Leo Walmsley's "Fishermen at War" (Doubleday, Doran: \$2.50), and "Action Stations" (Little, Brown: \$2), by Bartimeus, dramapacked flashes of why Britain rules the waves.

Mrs. Homer Haves and family. The Brandons brought back samples of fruit from the state of Washington that made the eyes of their neighbors bulge. This columnist got hold of a peach that was 11 inches in circumference, a Bartlett pear that was six inches long, and a mammoth golden delicious apple. Thanks, Mrs. Bran-

they were grown in Washington put added zest into the eating of them. The Brandons thought Oregon and Washington a wonderful country. The Hayes family

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ci of the Royal Naty, tells how Eng-lish sailors fight the Battle of the uery, "Why does a chicken cross cream and popcorn men, the road?" Under modern traffic TIN CANS DOOMED Atlantic in a style that would have conditions it never gets to the other

**Donald Hamilton Haines admits** he is no expert angler or hunter, which is another reason sportsmen should get a kick out of his "Luck in All Weathers)) (Farrar & Rinehart: \$2.50). It's a novelty for an THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

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## **Behind The** News In

## Washington TODAY'S best short short story:

Answer: A box of quackers? By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-Another six months and this war may be reaching not only right into the column is to be made up of those short shorts for which we get refamily market basket, but it will quests now and then. . . . They go also be doing things to the very paper bags you won't be able to get

to carry home the things you won't be able to buy-not because of high You can't blame a henpecked husband for feeling like a worm. prices, but simply because a lot of .... The reason so many women think their place is not in the the fancy groceries dependent on mports won't be available.

home is because so many men think it is in the kitchen. . . . A Cooks may even have to change the seasoning in some of their pet recipes. Deliveries by stores may be man who gives his friends away soon finds he hasn't any left. liminated. Milk routes may have If you haven't much, think how to be combined. And some people little you have to get to improve may even be riding a bicycle to market instead of driving the old

family jallopy. This somewhat eye-opening view COME on back, winter! We didn't of what might be called "the situanean what we said about you! . . tion" comes from no less respon-sible a source than the division of some people could be two places at once it would be a break for picture shows. . . . Fashion note says industrial economy many fall hats will be felt. Likely ment of Commerce. industrial economy in the Departthe same will be true of the cost. . . . Folks who always look back

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know where they were but not where You are advised by the experts they are going. . . . September is of this division that their dire pre-one of the four months when lots diction should not alarm you unof people wish they had saved their duly, but it should wake you up to ncome tax payment as they went the future facts of living. There is and there apparently will be no

shortage of items like meat, pota-One business that always opertoes, applesauce, bread and vitamins. So far, the only two things which ates on a paying basis is the surgeon's? . . . Small eastern town has a female volunteer fire dehave had their impact on the civilian population as a whole have been the scrap aluminum drive and partment. Wonder if they insist on silk hose. . . Correspondence between the U. S. and Japan right the silk stocking thing. Regionally, of course, there have been power now might be called high tension shortages in the southeast and gaswires. . . . The differences that arise in lots of families are caused oline shortages in the east, but those matters are only the beginning. The niceties of life will be the hardest

\* \* \* nit from now on. THE easiest way to have your own Mention was made of the very paway is to get out and make it. . . per bags in which the groceries are Boys probably got the idea of carrycarried home. You wouldn't think ing crazy things in their pockets from looking in mother's purse. there would be any shortages of paper, but the kraft papers Hugging and dancing, these days, are just as different as two are being used in unbelievable quan-Heaven to a titles by the defense program, and peas in a pod. . . . Heaven to a small boy must be a place where paper mill capacity is limited. Parts hrowing rocks through windows is are wrapped in paper for shipment when a woman is out of her place, to assembly plants. Finished products are paper-wrapped for protection, so a "save-paper-bags" cam-\*\*\*

paign is not outside the realm of The road to peace is paved with had preventions. . . . . Marriage licenses show that the peach crop things to come.

Shortages of heavy paper hits the box and container industry from nearly every angle. One place it will . . Some people live to a ripe old age-oth-ers get out of automobiles backhit hard is in the use of paper milk 'bottles." which have gained wide wards. . . . Many a bride opening the fruit she canned this summer acceptance. The only substitute here is to start increasing the use of is going to get an awful jar. . . . When daughter comes to the door glass bottles again.

In areas where the gas shortage with red hands, she's been washbecomes acute and a labor shortage develops, there may be a government sponsored effort to have milk routes

containers, here's a preliminary pic-

Tea may become scarcer because of

a lack of shipping space. Olive oil

from Italy has long since disappear-

ed. Some still comes from Spain

and Portugal, but if the war spreads

will give way to the domestic pro-

imported from West Africa will like-

wise have to come in increasing

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to those countries, goodby imported

\* \* \* AUTO lights—not drivers—should of competing dairies combined so be lit after dark. . . . They can't fool us—it's the early chestnut that that a single delivery can take care of all the customers in a given dis Hush, trict. And what goes for milk routlittle business, don't you cry, you'll get better-buy and buy . . . You es could easily be extended for ac-liveries of all sorts, including ice

The tin shortage has already been side. . . . "Don't worry" makes a bétter motto when you add "others." . . . Some people's pet peeves are hard time, contained by the market basket toter indirectly beard time, and market basket toter indirectly bard time, contained by the market basket toter indirectly bard time, and the market bard time, and the market basket toter indirectly bard time, and the market bard time, and the market bard time toter indirectly bard rd times and not being able to because canners next year will have to shift to containers their cusfind a place to park their car. . .

It's dangerous to put your money tomers are not used to. As for what will go into the tins. in some pools. They're full of sharks.

By Archer Fullingim Among the Top O' Texans who went to the Northwest part of the U. S. on vacation trips this summer were Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon and family, and Mr. and period-the winter of 1939-40which was far from a picnic for the men who go down to the North Sea to fish, patrol, mine sweep and make rescues. Eye-witness accounts

pleased Drake and Nelson.

was gone six weeks. They slept every night in a trailer house. and it did not worry them a bit that every cabin in Yellowstone park was filled. Their son, Bobby,

FROM THE SEA Walmsley covers the "phony war"

vividly describe dive bomber attacks. on fishing boats, the hunt for bobbing, deathly mines, and the great retreat that was Dunkirk. Bartimeus, who is Capt. Lewis Ric-

don, Mammy and I sure did en  $_{\pi}$ joy them, and the knowledge that

tactics finally get in its hair? Hitler's answer for putting "a ghastly finish" to this "childish mischief" in a week was "the most violent, bloodiest persecution."

This, one may be sure, his vice-fuehrers in France will now carry on. Every decent person in France who has at any time been reluctant to cheer and whoop for Nazism now stands in danger of his life. And we may be sure, on the formula long since established as early as the Reichstag fire of 1933, that everyone who is arrested, killed, or otherwise punished will be set down as a Communist plotter

But not by the Germans themselves. This also Hitler noted: that in the case of conquered countries there are always people who "contrive to feel not so badly, since they not infrequently are entrusted by the crafty victors with the job of slave overseer, which these characterless natures then exercise over their own people, at that generally more heartlessly than any alien beast placed over them by the enemy himself."

Should there be any in France who seem increasingly well described by such graphic phrases, we hope Monsieur Henri-Haye will remember that they are Hitler's phrases, not ours.

### Italy Takes What's Left

An interesting sidelight on the Nazi occupation of Greece recently came to light in an eyewitness story by Ralph Kent, who was there when the Germans came.

It seems that the Germans naturally seized most of the food in sight, ate what they could, and sent the rest back to Germany. But about the time they had finished, they were ordered onward, probably to Russia. Eighty thousand of Mussolini's troops were then brought on to do police duty over the conquered. But all the good food had already been consumed by the Germans, and the Italians have had to make-shift with what was left, which wasn't much.

Somehow that looks like an adequate forecast of what Italy may look forward to in event of Italian victory-Musolini would get whatever was left after Hitler had taken everything he wanted.



The secretary of the navy has the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company of Kearny, L, in his lap. The management of the company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, is willing that he should have it and the striking employes have thrown it over to him. The company officers said they couldn't do anything with the situation, and so the government was given another opportunity to take over a private enterprise in which the naval ship building program had been stuck up by demands to which the company refused to submit.

The controversy, as the management ex-plained it to Mr. Roosevelt and to Secretary Knox, rose out of what is known as the "maintenance of membership." Wages, hours, and work-

INCREASE IN FEDERAL EMPLOYES 35 PER CENT

For the year ending June 30, 1941, the civilian employes of the Federal Government increased 35 per cent. The increase was 355,993 employes, bringing the total up to 1,370,110. These employes have to be fed and clothed

off the labor of private enterprise. They create no wealth.

The addition to these civilian employes, let alone the increase in the army proper, is due to the desire of the Administration to establish the four freedoms throughout the world. But in attempting to establish the four freedoms throughout the world, we are rapidly losing our freedoms here at home.

How confused and bewildered we can become!

ing conditions were not in dispute. The strikers belonging to the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers demanded that the company agree to discharge from employment any employe who failed to pay his dues to the union or maintain his membership in good standing.

The management held to its point that the maintenance of the union was a responsibility of the union and on that question the plant was closed. And upon that question it now goes under government management. The company says that if the government wants to buy the stock it can have it, or it can purchase the physical property at an agreed price or one fixed by arbitration. Meanwhile the private managers will

assume no responsibility, altho willing to give any assistance they can in keeping the works going.

Here is the open road to the socialization of industry. A union made an arbitrary demand on a plant filling defense orders. A division of the mediation board to which the issue was submitted upheld the demand. The company did not surrender to the board or to the union. It did surrender to the government. How easy. The government has the plant. This thing can be repeated in any enterprise. Conditions can be cre ated which lead to expropriation.

The workers, however, may find that the collectivists who first lay hands on the plant later will lay hands on them. The dictum is: You can't strike against the government. It exempts itself from the rules it puts on private enterprise.

When it is too late the workers may discover that they have stuck out their necks for the yoke That is what happens under dictatorships.

### FREEDOM OF RELIGION

### (From the New York Daily News)

We believe it was this column that first pointed out that the Roosevelt-Churchill "eight points" had omitted freedom of religion, one of the original "four freedoms," as a feature of the Utopia we're to impose on the world by war. President Roosevelt thereupon obligingly added freedom of religion to the eight points.

Of course, this is a unilateral amendment. Mr. Churchill wasn't consulted, and neither was Pal Joey. But we think that Mr. Churchill would readily consent if Mr. Roosevelt should consult him now by trans-Atlantic telephone. And we also think that if Mr. Roosevelt should ask Pal Joey if it was O. K. by him to add freedom of religion to the eight points Joey would hastily answer, "Sure, sure!"

ning again then ducked out of sight. The shooting was a technical success; powdery only room enough on their car holes and radiating cracks appeared. but the glass didn't fall out of the

### door TURKISH BATH ACT

HEBBIOCK/

Around

the shop.

inister effect.

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4-In one

f the shooting sequences in "A Date

With the Falcon." a carload of ex-

ecutioners drives past a flower shop

in which George Sanders, marked

for death, is using the telephone.

Three bullets spang through the

glass of the door and, missing the

their lethal way through a big plate

glass window on the other side of

The first part sounds easy, but it

wasn't. The off-stage rifleman who was doing the real shooting kept

here must be three invisible, close-

-grouped bullet holes for a more

Fresently, along came a veteran

prop man named Ed Trickle, who

said he could fix it. He brought a

new pane of glass for the door and

a big slab of dry ice. He held the

chemical ice against the glass un-til a couple of seconds before the

nperturable Mr. Sanders, go on

We got to talking about other tricks of the trade, and the dry ice reminded Trickle of a Turkish bath steam room installed for a recent picture. The steam, though, really vas dry ice vapor-carbon dioxide. A couple of actors, sitting in it and shivering under their oily coatings of artificial perspiration, actually assed out for lack of oxygen.

Among other clammy recollection was the time that Trickle was staioned outside a section of ship's hull and hurled large buckets of water, each containing a fish, hrough a porthole and all over Edar Kennedy. The water was comfortably tepid and the comic's simlated gasp and exaggerated mugings of surprise didn't please the lirector. So they did it until Trickle's

tubs were empty. Then he filled his bucket from the tank in which bottled soft drinks were kept cold. Thoughtfully removing the larger pieces of ice, he hurled the stuff on the unsuspecting Kennedy. The actor really did some acting then, and fortunately he didn't cuss. His leap and shriek were the best part of the icture

### BLANKS NO BLUFF

The prop man, who has done quite lot of work with explosives and guns, says a normally charged blank cartridge in a revolver is harmless at about six feet. There was one battle scene for which 5,000 rounds of special ammunition were ordered, with generous charges of flash powder that would look good in some sequences at dusk.

Trickle was uneasy about the stuff. The extras were armed and about to begin popping at each other when he borrowed a gun and fired it in the direction of a box several paces away. The director and actors turned a pale green as they stared at

the gaping hole that appeared in the box. The violent flash powder, acting on the metal crimping at the end of the cartridge, had blown out a good-sized hunk of the brass casing. There was no war that day I used to snicker at the sight of

ough cowpunchers and vicious des-United States, showed the country peradoes blazing away at each other had a population of 62,947,714, or with six-shooters loaded with tal-cum powder. The talc, put in the cartridges after the gunpowder, 1880 census.

makes photogenic puffs of smoke. But I won't laugh any more. Trickle told about a western they were filmt a western they were film-a director who kept de-more and more smoke. The largest valley in the world begins in the north of Palestine to Pampa's campaign to get action on paving of the read from Borger to Pampa was given impetus when ing, and a director who kept de-There was one extra who must have had a revolver with a badly pitted 5000 miles.

hand off as neatly as a cleaver.

glass to see how to drive The Haves' liked everything about the Pacific coast but the rain. They said it rained nearly every day. They said they just took their time and stayed wherever they GRAY SKIES liked. They stayed four days in OF EUROPE Yellowstone and four more in the A clearer understanding of what lies back of the sad spectable in Yakima valley in Washington, and they liked the Yakima valley Europe will be found in Frederic Prokosch's "The Skies of Europe" best. (Harpers: \$2.50), and Max Reiner's \* \* \* "Time No Longer" (Ccribners: Well, the swimming pool is all set \$2.75) to close tomorrow, and those of Phokosch writes a wanderer's tale us who went in swimming every an effort to live with and underday will be lost for several days. stand the little people of Spain, France, Austria, the people who are The swimming situation this summer was strictly a juvenile propbeing pushed around all through osition, with the exception of the history. He grasps the feelings of Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, who those who do not run in the charmed took a plunge nearly every aftercircle of dictators, collaborators, and noon late. Even Fred Cary and Quislings. Doc Wilder didn't show up this The early days of the Nazi regime summer. But the kids did, and when the good, normal German peolot of them learned to swim. ple labeled Hitler as a politician At the head of the class were with radical ideas marks the back-Oscar Brothers in swimming and ground of Reiner's novel. How one family found what the Nazi blood Jimmy Cox, eight-years-old, in diving. Oscar barely lost his race

in the swimming meet to a vetdoctrine meant is the theme of the story. eran. The swimming pool's filter If you want to live and breathe system still does not work satthe early west of Jim Bridger, a rawhide scout, trader and fighter isfactorily, but it never did. The water was changed once a week whose exploits live in fact and ficbut the water got pretty dirty and tion, have a try at Merritt P. Allen's the bottom too slick before the 'Western Star" (Longmans-Green. week was up. If possible the pool \$2). Allen, considered by some to should be equipped with a filter approach Kenneth Roberts as a system that would work because historical novelist, spins a colorful the artiquated sand pits in use

yarn of the fight to settle the west at the pool never have and never -and there isn't a gal in it! will tilter the water fast enough. The filter system at Gem Lake pool in Amarillo changes the Yesteryear water twice daily, and the water is pure enough to drink. The

years because the filter system' works. Of course such a system would cost money, perhaps a couple, of thousand dollars. The question is whether Pampa should have a pool in which the water is unquestionably pure, and whether it would pay the city to do itif the city could afford it.

ELEVENTH CENSUS The 1890 census, eleventh in the

25.5 per cent increase over the

LARGEST VALLEY **Five Years Ago Today** 

stretches south into Africa s

pany.

Anyway, after several rounds it clogged up with tale and wadding and finally exploded. Took the man's hand off as neatly as a cleaver, and finally exploded. Took the man's hand off as neatly as a cleaver,

Chewing gum probably keeps norance, but in doing it, Haines a lot of useless things from being reveals he has had a first-hand said. . You have to be an old ture. education in duck hunting, trout man before you believe a fellow and bass fishing. His ignorance ought to work and save while young. gets the upper hand however, when he says trout have no scales.

So They Say

olive oil. As to why the olive grow-When houses are burning, my own ing areas of the United States can't included, I do not ask if the firemen are all faithful Christians before I produce more olive oil, the answer accept their help. seems to be that fancy prices for bottled and canned olives take nearly -Rt. Rev. J. HUTCHISON COCKall the pick from American groves BURN, moderator of the Church Smyrna figs and Arabian dates of Scotland.

. . . duct. Tapioca, which formerly came In order even to discuss the world mainly from the Dutch East Indies, of tomorrow, we must recognize will have to come from Brazil, or that our words will have no value maybe not at all. Cocoa previously unless there is a defeat of the

orces of aggression. -THOMAS DEWEY, N. Y., district attorney. . . .

It is no longer a question of naion against nation. It is a question of man himself against the forces f despotism and oppression. PAUL V. MCNUIT. federal secur-

ity administrator. publics. If what we are does not correpond with what we say and do, let us not think that we are fooling

any man, much less God. -Rev. WALTER HELSEL, Broadpearing from the market. way Temple Methodist church. No matter who wins the present

war, Italy will be "out of luck" and caught in the middle -Dr. ROSS ETTARE, physician of

Italian descent. I've lived quite long enough and am trying to die but I simply cannot do it.

-GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, British playwright.



UNIQUE UKRAINE Stalled in the north of Russia German blitz armies turned their

Protests against employing outraine, one of the world's most vast of-town labor on local construction agricultural and industrial regions. jobs took definite form when 200 unemployed men stopped trucks bearing 86 workmen laying pipeline for Ukraine.

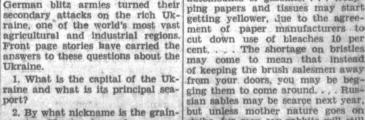
the Continental Construction com-

Pampa's campaign to get action support from Amarillo was added to flow through the Ukraine? efforts to get construction work 4 What is the Ukraine?

the

5. What state does the Ukraine end lipstick pencil, the other end to impare with in size?

Answers on Classified Page



strike, fur men say rabbits will still growing Ukraine known? be plentiful . . . Defense economy planners plan to give lipstick man-ufacturers full priority in order to 3. What four great Russian rivers

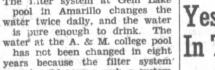
4. What is the Ukraine town named for a great Soviet leader? maintain feminine morale. . . Latest goof suggestion is for a double

be used to sketch fake hosiery seams on the back of stockingless legs.

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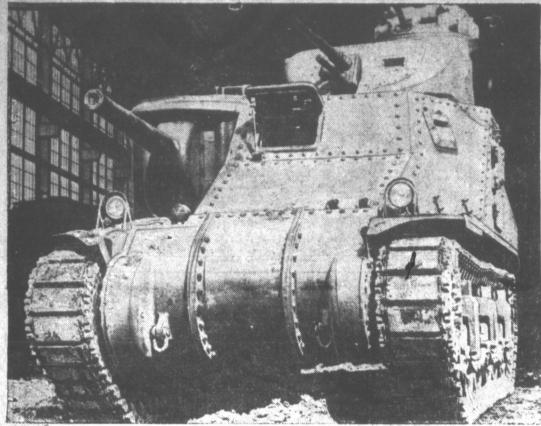
Goe DET All the imports from Central and South America will be made avail-Field," able to the fullest extent shipping ing pas picked space permits, as part of the hemis today. phere defense plan. This applies "Hub particularly to the banana trade. bie. "Forl To shut that off would simply ruin the Latin American banana resenger. There is plenty of coffee in South America, but the Arabian, Java, rates p "Mist Mocha and Turkish coffees, someknow n times used in blending, are disapand no you are "Lool The spice trade will probably sufly. "I'n fer severely, and that is what will make cooks relearn some of their have h the Cir tricks, Home-grown mustard, sage, "Tha peppers, ginger and the dom ing to spices will still be available. There is a two years' reserve of black peprates t want to per. But all the trick spices from the Indies, the Isles of Spice and the It wa plain. J Mediterranean — cloves, cinnamon ing pa nutmeg, mace, white pepper an himself even vanilla-lack of these from D make the old slice of onion and the parsley sprig work-overtime. eler sai ticket i WASHINGTON SHOPPING NOTES but bo turning Bicycle manufacturers are reporting increased business and asking higher priorities on steel and Naz rubber to supply transportation to Enou people who may not be able to get automobiles or gasoline. . . . Wrap-To ( ping papers and tissues may start getting yellower, due to the agree-ment of paper manufacturers to BER fashion to crea this ye cut down use of bleaches 10 per discove not me Since







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sembly lines at the Chrysler

Corp.'s Detroit plant at the re-

markable rate of five a day-way

start to come? They're not saying

-judging from the state of the

The manufacture of Bofors anti-

essary for mass-production of bomb-ers so badly needed. When will these Fall Term At

plants, one could guess: not unter after the first of the year, probably spring. But they will come fast September 16

-judging from the state of the plants, one could guess: not until after the first of the year probably WTSC To Open

"WE'VE GOT IT LICKED!"-Medium tanks like that above are clanking off three new as-

## \* \* \* **Five Tanks Daily Move Off Lines** In Vast Plant

MADE FROM SAMPLE By WILLIS THORNTON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** DETROIT, Sept. 3-Whether the Yanks are coming is still a matter of acrid debate, but be sure of this the tanks are coming.

no experience in the first World Most newspaper stories don't have War, having been formed afterward. sequel, or the sequel remains un-The Bofors guns they are now maktold. But here is a sequel to the story ing were built from a sample which Mrs. T. V. Reeves, head of the Butold last January to Milton Bronner, the army simply brought into the reau of Public Service, have duties NEA Service-Pampa News staff corplant from Canada and said, "Make which keep them here. There are inrespondent, by Edward J. Hunt of like this." Chrysler. Hunt, standing amid the The mechanics had never seen one. gaunt structure of the half-finish-First job was to take it apart and ed Chrysler tank plant, with only

a wooden mockup of the tank that was to be, said, "Five tanks a day the clock-like mechanism. Then by early fall" the clock-like mechanism. Then drawings had to be made of them. Dr. Hill has announced the resig-nation of Prof. Wm. F. Read, head by early fall." Of course the Bofors, being Swedish of the department of geology. Mr. Today Hunt stood at one end of

in orgin, had its every dimension Read has taken a position in Lawthe vast five-block-long tank plant, and watched medium 30-ton tanks scaled in the metric system. To make rence college of Wisconsin in order the purposes of this blood-letting drawings intelligible to American to be near relatives. His successor come slowly clanking and lumbering down three parallel assembly workmen, every dimension had to will be chosen in a few days. lines. It isn't fall yet, and at least be translated into American stand- Coming from Hughesville, Mo., is five of these monsters roar off the ard measurements. It took six weeks Dr. Lloyd N. Smith, a graduate of end of those lines every day under just to do that, and that is regarded the University of Missouri. He will

and begin the 75 miles of testing you can see where time goes. they get before being shipped off Also it required 70 machines to American camps

American camps. "We've got it licked," says Hunt hundred of the machines in the gun jects. She holds degrees from Bayproudly. Installation of further ma-chines in addition to the 1,000 brand machinery in the auto plants, and Texas. She has taught several years strength of Russia's spirit. new ones now clanking and shearing moved in from there. But another in the Austin public schools and eve-and punching and riveting in the two million dollars' worth of ma- ning schools. Miss Louise Holgate, plant, polishing of processes, and ad- chinery had to be bought, some of member of the College Book Store, dition of another 4.000 men to the it specially designed. These 40-mm. also will teach business subjects 6,000 now at work, will step up that anti-aircraft guns, pilot models of while retaining general supervision a grave question for Germany. production this winter to 15 a day, which with mounts by Firestone of the store. Prof. Herschel Jennings Today, 120 a month; this winter, 360 are under test, are regarded as al- is retiring from the department to a month, from this one Chrysler ready greatly improved over the give full time to a local appliance the Russians now aren't the result of any fatalistic belief but repre-

months ago. And this medium tank is also being built by American Lo-to be Ford's old Highland Park plant of the Panhandle-Plains museum, comotive, Pullman, and Pressed Steel as soon as field tests of the pilot is familiarizing himself with his new ar with Lima Locomotve models are completed

### THE PAMPA NEWS

## **Today's War** Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The fierce counter-attack by the Reds along the center of the Russo-Nazi battle-front in the strategic Smolensk-Gomel sector is a remarkable demonstration of reserve power, and provides further sensational evidence of the great military strength which the world failed to recognize until Hitler launched his conquest, expecting to be in Moscow in six weeks.

The magnitude of the operation, which extends over a sector of some 200 miles, gives to wonder whether represents the major offensive which the Bolshevists might be expected to launch at about this time, provided they had the stamna af-ter the terrible nammering they have endured from the German warmachine.

A heavy attack in this center would be a logical development in any event, for the purpose of reeving pressure on the Russian right and left flanks, where the battles of Leningrad and Odessa respectfully are raging. Marshal Timoshenko's offensive, however, has sustained at full steam for close to a fortnight, and this might bespeak bigger things. Moscow reports that the Red troops have betaken 22 villages in ten days, and at one point threw the Germans back thirty miles The natural strategy of the Red

ahead of schedule. By winter the

CANYON, Sept. 4-While most of

the faculty of West Texas State col-

lege are enjoying a vacation between

dications of another large enroll-

ment. The advance demand for

Dr. Hill has announced the resig-

boarding places is ahead of normal

volume for this date.

figure will be 15 a day.

command at the outset of the war would be to fight a defensive action until the German lines of communication were greatly extended and the attacking forces were tired and weakened by casualties and destruction of equipment. Then the Bolshevists would seize the initiative

Enter War, Says --if still strong--employing the great army of fresh troops which **Capetown Premier** reportedly have been assembled. It looks very much as though the

aircraft guns at Chrysler in another typical example of the adaptability small staff are busily directing prep-Bolshevists have been going all-out production. Chrysler, of course, had havin Seatt are busing directing prep-in this offensive. Progress naturalsmall staff are busily directing prepbut the Muscovites may be expect-Dr. D. A. Shirley, registrar; Vired to develop this great drive as far gil Hensen, business manager; and as possible.

Whether this is the appointed hour remains to be seen. The Russians have been claiming that the invaders were nearing the point of exhaustion, owing to terrific casualties and continuous fighting. That the German lines of communications are vastly extended needs no further demonstration than a glance at the map. As previously remarked, one of in the center of the line is to re-

lieve pressure at Leningrad where the position is critical. If the struggle for this second

largest city of all the Russias does their own power, guns emplaced, as a phenomenal performance. So teach theory courses in elementary develop into a siege, we are likely you can see where time goes. Also it required 70 machines just will be Miss Maude Cuenod of Ausclussion I was much interested in the warning issued yesterday by a

This observers declared that the Russians have a fatalistic view of life which produces strong resistance and power, and that this is

I should say that the bravery and determination which are sustaining sent that quality which we Ameri -

cans rather crudely but expressively sum up as "guts." We have an illustration of what I mean in the battle of Leningrad.



DAVIES REPORTS TO OIL | page report to oil shortage sub-COMMITTEE — Deputy Defense committee as Davies testified be-Oil Coordinator, Ralph K. Davies. fore Senate Commerce Committee left, with Sen. Francis Maloney in Washington. (D-Conn.) going over Davies' 51-

### Wanna Go To College? Then Join Air Corps

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (P)-Youth wishing to enter a North Texas college CAPETOWN, Union of South Af-rica, Sept. 4 (P)—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, declared to-for the nine months' duration of the day that the United States was course, First Lieut. George T. Coley preparing to enter the war and said today at army recruiting offices would "fight with all her power." here.

Speaking at Pretoria, the capital, Speaking at Pretoria, the capital, nuts said that the third year of ments from Southern Methodist unithe war would be the most critical versity, North Texas Agricultural and most decisive. Then he added: college at Arlington and North Texas "But in my opinion our position State Teachers college at Denton to better than at any time in the establish nine months' courses oflast two years. The United States fering high school graudates wish-not only is helping Britain but is ing to qualify for the educational preparing to come in the struggle." requirements for enlistment as army The prime minister asserted that the United States would "yet fight by which college officials might ask with all her power to win the war." for deferment for such students.

**U.S. Preparing To** 

# **Convict Slain** In Break At

**Prison Farm** 

Missouri City resulted in the killing of one convict and in the wound-

Four convicts escaped but were ecaptured soon afterward. E. L. Seay, manager of the farm,

ientified the dead convict as Apolonia Gamez, serving a 40-year senence for murder from Bexar coun-

## He identified the wounded con-

Roland Malone was wounded when he and another guard, L. O. Musick, on the eastern seaboard was disreturned the fire of two members of puted today by Benjamin L. Jacoby, a prison plow squad who whipped president of the Associated Gaso-out pistols as the day's work was line Retailers of Philadelphia and about to end. After Malone was hit vicinity, who declared "somebody is in the thigh his horse reared and just pulling the wool over the eyes threw him to the ground, jarring of officials in Washington." Jacoby, a speaker for the conferhim loose from his pistol and shot-

un. Four prisoners charged him, took ern seaboard here today, said his or-

he weapons and fled on mules. Mu- ganization had obtained informasick, his gun empty, was forced to tion showing there is no shortage. watch the other 31 prisoners and was unable to aid Malone. He said he could not at this time disclose the information.

Gamez, shot four times, was dead Novgorod was the first capital of a the ground nearby. In addition to Molinar, Seay iden- the state of Old Russ





THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

tified the escaped convicts as: Manuel Solis, serving 10 years from Cameron county for burglary, entenced September 7, 1938. Augusta Casanova, serving life from Cameron county as an ha-bitual criminal, sentenced March 24, 1938.

Ramon Barron, serving 12 years from Ellis county for burglary, sen-

HOUSTON, Sept. 4 (P)—A gun battle following a sudden break on the Blue Ridge Prison farm near cattleman, an hour after the break. Turner said he fired at the convicts and that they fled, abandoning ing of another convict and a guard victs and that they fled, abandoning last night.

Three hours later Solis, Casanova and Barrow were captured near the Southern Pacific tracks. None of-

fered resistance. Molinar, wounded in the left leg, was found in a cane field on the prison farm where he had been left by his fellow convicts.

vict as Geronimo Molinar, sentenced to serve 27 years for robbery from El Paso county on September 7, Shortage, Says Jacoby

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (P)-That there is any gasoline shortage

into production in the later fall. The tanks are really coming.

### SCHEDULE HAS BEEN FAR SURPASSED

since January:

These are better than 30. They talked of 5,000 men. Six

thousand are already working, and 250 a day are being hired, looking toward 10.000.

They talked of actual tanks by early fall. Already the tanks have been rolling off the lines for several weeks.

Incidentally, the army is tighten ing up all the time on information about its new developments. There are new things in the making, but the nearest you get to it is in hints like Chrysler President K. T. Keller's: "A little while ago our engineers designed a new type of animal running on four tires that is really phenomenal, and we are very much gratified to see how well it went through its preliminary tests I believe you are about to see quite A change in the appearance of some  $8:30-Let \ s$  Irade Songs. I the vehicles that are going to be 9:00-Masters of Music. 1 sed in this war." How about heavy tanks—the 75-10:00-Goodnight. a change in the appearance of some of the vehicles that are going to be used in this war."

ton monsters which have been seen FRIDATfor some extent in Europe? Try to<br/>find out. Ordnance officers are coy<br/>on the subject. What you get is<br/>guarded words like: "We aren't sure<br/>that those big clumsy, slow things<br/>are what's wanted. The speed of<br/>the modern blitz leaves them behind.<br/>They sound attractive to the unin-<br/>farmed but their vrectical value is7:00-Surrise Salute.<br/>7:10-Surrise Salute.<br/>7:15-Newn-WKY.<br/>7:36-Morning Meledies.<br/>8:00-Rise and Shine.<br/>8:00-String 'Along.Dean R. P. Jarretts and asso-<br/>ciates have supervised curriculum re-<br/>visions which will offer new courses I<br/>in industrial arts and other fields<br/>8:00-String 'Along.<br/>8:15-Vecal Roundup.<br/>8:15-Vecal Roundup.<br/>8:16-What's Doing Around Pampa<br/>9:16-What's Doing Around Pampaformed but their vrectical value is<br/>comets will reflect the national other depart-<br/>nalism, commerce, and other depart-<br/>nalism, to some extent in Europe? Try to 

TEAM-WORK IN BUILDING BOMBERS The automobile industry is grad-problem, too. In another vast new plant with 635,000 feet of floor space, in the beginning in sector floor space, in the beginning in the sector space is also beginning in the sector space is also beginning installes. In the sector space is also beginning installes to the sector space is also beginning installes. Chrysler is also beginning installa-tion of machinery to build the nose 12:30-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio. 12:45-Latin Serenade. 12:45-Latin Screnade. 12:45-Latin Screnade. 12:45-Latin Screnade. 12:65-Marketa-WKY. 1:00-Stock Market. 1:30-Sign Off! 4:30-Sign on! 4:30-Secrets of Happiness. 4:45-Melody Parade. 5:15-The Trading Post. 5:30-The Shining Hour. 5:46-News with Bill Browne-Studio. 6:10-The Question Mark. 6:15-The Question Mark. 6:45-Sports Picture. 7:00-Mailman's All Request Mour. 8:00-Sons of the Pioneers. and center sections of Martin medium bombers, which will "be faster than most of the pursuit ships now being used in Europe."

The complexity of this construction is suggested by the fact that 11,500 separate parts are required for this section, 33 feet long, which will be built and assembled complete with instruments and radio equipment in this Detroit plant. Meanwhile Goodyear will be building the wings, and Hudson will be build-ing the tail assembly. To a new Martin plant now being built at Orable coch will send the completequipment in this Detroit plant. Omaha, each will send the complet-ed sections. There they will be put

About 72 per cent of Missouri together, two 1,800-horse-power motors and guns installed, then flown from Omaha to destination. pleasure and recreation, a recent Brit That's the kind of team-work nec- survey indicated.

iuties. He shortly will spend part of Modestly, almost apologetically, in his time afield in behalf of the muthe midst of these impressive dem- seum, college endowments, relations onstrations of military productions, with school authorities, and work Detroit auto-builders are introduc- for the Ex-Students Association.

ing the 1942 model cars of which Work on the museum annex is pro-Here's how the sequel worked out ing the 1942 mouth they nor anybody else yet ceeding steadily, although difficul-They talked then of 25-ton tanks. duced. "The defense stuff comes of the pro-these are better than 30. other metals is growing. WPA

first," says Keller, and they all crews are creeting forms. agree. Construction of the Randall Hall

lormitory annex has been suspended because of a labor shortage in the NYA rolls. Work is expected to resumed soon under the direction of Joe Angier, college superinendent of construction. The Voice Of

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**Canadian Premier Asks Guarantee Of United States** 

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)-Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Can- her. ada suggested today that the United

would not stand idly by if Canadian Canada has been the keeper of the soil were threatened by any other northern bridge."

his arrival in London two weeks ago, the Canadian leader declared at a luncheon given him by the lord mayor of London that such a declaration against Nazi Germany would "shorten this nertheus correction of the solution of

declaration against Nazi Germany 'I know I speak for the conscience and determination of the American r flict."
britain is the island bridghead for the northern route to America across and his Nazi forces,"

Yesterday Moscow told a story of how the combined forces of the Red army and the people's army which is sworn to die rather than surrender their city, made a counter-offensive which drove the Nazis back three miles and ousted them from a strategically impor-tant town. That spirit isn't isspired by fatalism. It's guts.

**Girl Survives Leap** From Golden Gate **Bridge Into Sea** 

Hard-surfacing of campus streets SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 (P)-A and drives through a WPA project will begin work in a few days. Crews now topping city streets will be mov- almost incredible fortune in survivd to the campus ing a 265-foot plunge from the Gold-Bids will be asked soon on the new en Gate bridge-a distance approxi-

cience building for which the Tex- mately the height of a 20-story as legislature made an appropria-tion. A contract likely will be let building.

within a month. Plans are being completed by M. O. Carder, archi-sea since the bridge was opened in Thirty-four other persons had 1937, and all were killed.

As is usual at this season, work-She survived yesterday despite an men are refinishing and redecoratimpact so great her silk stockings were burst into shreds, both shoes ing college buildings and boarding places. Razing of residence structures between the campus and the wore torn off and a ring was ripped from her finger.

main highway continues. At the hospital she said: "I had to jump. I couldn't help Dean R. P. Jarretts and assovisions which will offer new courses myself. I was standing there looking in industrial arts and other fields down and something just came over related to national defense. Business me. I couldn't help it." How did she feel as she plummet-Classes in agriculture, science, jour- ed through space?

"I just felt numb. I guess I didn't think about anything." ments will reflect the national em-

The girl, tiny and dark-haired, ergency. Upper classmen, leaders in campus smiled when doctors told her she affairs, already are arriving to plan not only would live, but would not a helpful welcome for freshmen thru be a cripple. the Freshmen Fellowship club. She has two broken arms, a frac-

tured rib, a compression fracture of the spine almost between the shoulder blades, and severely bruised legs. Painters at work on the bridge saw the girl scramble over the rail. They reported her plunge, and a coast guard speed boat rescued her. Coast Guardsman Sidney L. Jack-

son said she had drifted about 600 yards when they caught up with

States give Britain a guarantee simi- the narrow seas between Scotland, States give Britain a guarantee sint-lar to the one given Canada three vears ago-that the United States and since the beginning of the war

That the United States "was to empire. Speaking for the first time since share in the keeping of this north-

