#### The Weather

West Texas-Warm again this afternoon except slightly lower temperatures in the Panhandle. Somewhat cooler in the Panhandle tonight.

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# THE PAMPA NEWS

(14 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

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#### Good Evening

And he is oft the wisest man Who is not wise at all. Wordsworth.

# GLOUDS OF NAZI PLANES HOVER OVER STALINGRAD

U. S. CARRIER YORKTOWN SUNK





Guns still pointing defiantly towards the sky, U.S. S. Yorktown is shown listing heavily to port after a savage battering by Jap planes in the battle of Midway last June 4. The Yorktown subsequently sank. A destroyer stands by to lend assistance. (Official navy photo passed by Bureau of Public Relations, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. From NEA Tele-

The crew of the U.S.S. Yorktown walk cautiously over the sloping deck to examine the damage done by Jap air raiders in the battle of Midway. The Yorktown suffered her death blow June 6, and sank the follow-

photo.)

### Raft Found On Eastern Coast

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (A)-The eastern defense command announced today that a small raft had been found along the Atlantic coast of Long Island last night and that a shot was fired in an unsuccessfu attempt to halt a prowler.

An army beach patrol, together with police and coast guard, later searched the vicinity but "discov ered nothing unusual."

The announcement said the incident occurred at about 9 p. m., Central War time The text of the announcement fol-

"Last night, Sept. 16, at about 10

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#### Sheppard Private Killed In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 (A)-Richard Cox, of Portland, 24-yearold army private from Sheppard ships were destroyed and heavy field. Texas, was shot and killed by a sheriff's deputy last midnight ar hour after the slaving of a shipvard worker who had married Cox's di-

vorced wife. From Victory Garden Show Police and sheriff's deputies closed in on Cox after two boys reported a soldier had told them: "I've just killed my best friend.

take me alive.' house in southeast Portland on his to be held September 25 and 26 at H. B. Landrum way to work. He died in a hospital. at the red brick school building on "How the Ga Cox later was cornered by officers the junior high school campus. in Mount Scott park. Deputy Sheriff H. S. Hargreaves said the man disregarded an order to raise his in Gray county are invited to have hands and fired at the officer. Hartheir exhibits in this show, it was

greaves then shot Cox. Roberts, publicity chairman.

To spur interest in the contest, Mrs. Spaats told police Cox had threatened her husband. Local authorities said they did not know whether Cox was here on furlough, was AWOL or was enroute DN, Pampa. The programs are in charge of Mrs. Perry Gaut.

in the jungle-choked Owen Stanley mountains, but gave no indicatio of the turn it was taking. Attacking at both ends of the far flung Pacific battle theater, Amer Gen Douglas MacArthur's head-quarters acknowledged that Japa-pedo hits on two enemy cruisers of troops had scored a new eight-advance in the drive toward Guadalcanal in the Solomons, and Port Moresby, a vital post in Australia's outer defenses.

pounded Japanese shipping and troops in the Aleutian islands, the

were locked in battle only 32 airline miles from Port Moresby, with

the Japanese exerting heavy pres-

'serious fighting" was in progress

American Fliers Hit

American warplanes striking at Japanese forces in New Guinea now

Japanese forces in the western Alcutians and in the South Seas

were credited today with damag-

ing two enemy cruisers, sinking or damaging at least eight other ships and inflicting 500 troop casualties, while U. S. marines

continued to hunt down enemy

On the New Guinea front, de-

nese troops had scored a new eight-

County Will

**Spend \$71,500** 

The 1942 budget figure was \$369,-

Assessed valuation of the county

nearly the same for 1943 as for 1942 (the 1941 tax year) the figure

as follows, with the 1943 figure given first, the 1942 second, with

Road and bridge, \$147,968-\$185.

264-\$37.296; interest and sinking

\$56.704 — \$27.830 — \$28.874: paupe

and indigent, \$15,821-\$19,640-\$3.

County and state tax rates com-

bined for 1942 were 58 cents state

and 63 cents county, a total of

\$1.35 for 1943, divided into 75 cents

state and 60 cents county.

Gray county budget expenditures

for 1941 were \$321.049.72, but addi-

tional expenditures were required

ment, \$30,100; lateral road (the Al-

anreed project) \$69,767.58; bond es-

Galveston Officials

Will Open Bids For

Garbage Removal

crow, \$301,665.20.

Permanent school fund, invest-

amount of respective decrease

\$297,515.65.

**L**ess In 1943

snipers in the Solomon islands.

A United Nations communique said navy announced.

Pacific fleet headquarters said U S. army planes attacked Japan's chief base in the Aleutians at Kiska harbor on Tuesday, sinking two enemy minesweepers and damaging three submarines, three big cargo ships and "several" smaller craft. In addition, the raiders killed or wounded an estimated 500 Japanese troops, shot down six planes and set fire to warehouses and supply

Gray county's government will In the Solomon islands, American spend \$71,500.22 less in 1943 than it marines were reported to have beat did in 1942, according to the 1943 down a third Japanese attempt to budget for county expenditures, approved by the county commissioners base. The navy said the intensity of the fighting had diminshed, with marine patrols scouring the interior of the islands for surviving 015.87. For the new year, the total

Japanese bands. British columns were believed con-Madagascar island in the Indian ed the German propaganda ministry ocean pending an agreement on as saying Hitler would issue a spewas \$28,664,727; for 1943 (the 1942 tax year) it is estimated at \$28,-

See FLIERS, Page 6

#### S. A. Drive Nears \$1000-Mark Today

Advanced gifts to the Salvation Army in the current drive to raise Nazi Stukas and high-level bombers \$5,000 with which to carry on the organization's work in Pampa the \$1,000 mark. Capt. Frank White. shortly before noon today.

County Judge Sherman White in charge of the industrial committee is expected to be completed by Monday or Tuesday of next week.

The advanced gifts drive, headed

A canvass of individuals will be started at a kick-off breakfast of solicitors to be held in the Hotel Schneider next Wednesday morning. Thirty-five men from Pampa's civic clubs will conduct the solici-

GALVESTON, Sept. 17 (A) -City officials will open bids this after-Brig. Lawrence Redgrove, of Dal noon for removal of garbage as a las, is here to assist the Pampa adstrike of city employes entered the visory board with the financia campaign. Brigadier Redgrove will A conference of leading citizens be in charge of services at the Sal Captain White today urged all Parity Price Change

to discuss the advisability of re- vation Army hail Sunday. submitting city charter amendments p. m., Eastern War time, local coast to allow increased pay for employes advisory board members to make their calls this week and turn in Dr. Chauncy D. Leake, executive reports as soon as possible vice-president of the University of

ter? You may not be able to buy a formula for farm prices.

It's patriotic to be economical, new battery then. Play safe, trade

Advised at a White Hotelets and the safe, trade of the safe at a white Hotelets and the safe at a white Hotelets are a white Hotelets and the safe at a white Hotelets and the safe at a white Hotelets are a white Hotelets and the safe at a white Hotelets are a white Hotelets and the safe at a white Hotelets and the safe at a white Hotelets are a white Hotelets and the safe at a white Hotelets are a white Hotelets and the safe at a white Hotelets are a white Hotelets and the safe at a white Hotelets are a white Hotelets and the safe at a white Hotelets are a w

### Army And Navy To Benefit

He had it coming. Tell the cops to county and for army and navy recome and get me. They'll never lief, not just for the sole benefit of Town Forum" on behalf of the show, Pampa alone, is the purpose of the at 7:15 tonight. On the "Our Town The shipyard worker, Jack Spaats. Victory Garden Harvest show, spon- Forum" period at 7:15 next Tueswas shot as he stepped from his sored by the Pampa Garden club, day night, the speaker will be Mrs.

"How the Garden Show Money Will, Help the Gray County Army Gardeners of McLean, Alanreed, and Navy Relief Quota" will be the and LeFors, and of all other places subject of the two speakers on the radio program tonight.

Committees for the Victory emphasized today by Mrs. Fred den Harvest show are:

Hospitality, Mrs. Dan Williams, chairman, Mmes. E. J. Brient, a series of radio programs is being broadcast over Radio Station KP-Nations Walter Biery Fred Thomp-Nations, Walter Biery, Fred Thomp-

See GARDEN SHOW, Page 7

### **Bloody Street** Japs Over Wide Area Fighting Rages

By ROGER D. GREENE **Associated Press War Editor** 

Russian headquarters acknowledged for the first time today that the German siege armies, throwing "several tens of divisions" into the assault, had broken into the northwest outskirts of Stalingrad and reported that bloody house-to-house fighting was in progress.

While there was still no intimation that the city was falling, the Soviet radio conceded that the Germans were "still pressing forward .. sustaining enormous losses."

Vast hordes of German reserves were reported moving up to replace the fallen, some arriving in transport planes landing immediately outside the city.

Dispatches to Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, indicated that Nazi Marshal Fedor von Bock had sent perhaps 300,000 to 450,000 troops, led by tanks and supported by swarms of dive bombers, crashing through the northwest gates of the Volga metropolis.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, tersely summarizing what may be the greatest military assault in history. declared:

"The battle for the fortified city of Stalingrad is progressing without interruption."

This was the Nazi command's only tinuing their week-old advance comment on the struggle, but disupon Tananarive, capital of French patches reaching Switzerland quottax year) it is estimated at \$28,600,000.

Principal items in the budget, in which decreases are noted, are as follows with the 1943 figure

At mid-day, after bitter fighting throughout the night, the Russian high command stressed successful least some of the German asault forces had been repulsed or

defense actions and declared that wiped out. But others held their gains, seiz ing houses and firing from attics and cellars. Overhead, clouds of

rained death and flaming destruc tion on the already ravaged city. As Stalingrad's peril increased head of the local post, announced Britain delivered another citysmashing attack on the industrial heart of Germany before dawn today, with an armada of perhaps 800 RAF bombers attacking Ruhr

valley war foundries. fires raging in the valley, the Brit- materials. ish air ministry said, in the 10th night assault on the reich this of the railroad commission's plan to

Thirty-nine RAF bombers were acknowledged missing.

DNB, the German news agency, able.

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### President Opposes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP) President Roosevelt, in letters to gested that the commission deterchairmen of the senate and house mine the total demand for crudes of Texas Medical school, warned of a possibility of epidemics unless gar- Satisfactory service now during the laterable opposition" today to any Nomination for the Panhandian to crudes of this type and apportion production. summer but what about next win- move to change the present parity

Advised at a White House confer-Own a cold storage locker at Bar-rett's.—Adv.

Own a cold storage locker at Bar-rett's.—Adv.

In a new Exide now. Your dealer ence that amendments might be of-can supply you.—Adv. fered to pending anti-inflation legislation to alter the level of parity returns to farmers, the President wrote Senator Wagner (D-NY) and Rep. Steagall (D-Ala) opposing such

> Parity is a price level calculated to give farmers a return for their rops comparable to a past favorable period, usually 1909-14. Some farm bloc members had contended that this formula ought to be re- tive day. vised to take farm wages into account, thus increasing the level to ceilings came into operation.

"I should like to make clear my computation of parity at this time." the President wrote. "In my message of Sept. 7 I stated, 'in computing parity, we should continue to use the computations of the bureau of agricultural economics made under the law as it stands today.' This

will continue to be my policy."

For moist, warm, circulated air, see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

governor general of Madagascar who yesterday asked the British for terms, has decided to defend the island "to the extreme limit," a French communique broadcast

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS October Oil Quota Set At 1,555,945

AUSTIN. Sept. 17 (AP)—Certifying otal nominations for October of 1.555.945 barrels daily, crude oil purchasers attending the statewide proration hearing today emphasized ssening demand for gasoline resulting from curtailed driving and difficulties in maintaining produc-"A very strong force" left great tion under prevailing priorities on

Operators voiced strong support establish lease allowables in its orders instead of per well allowables where lease allowables are practic-

Pleading inability to dispose of crudes producing ordinary gasoline, Rex Baker of Humble Oil and Refining company asserted that pur-chasers buying these types of crude 'should take them rateably from

all wells Stating that Humble added 1,000,-000 barrels of high gravity, low octane crudes to storage, Baker sug-

was 93,925 barrels.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Lack Of Judge Halts

#### Trial Of Sam Maceo NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—The unavailability of a judge to hear

evidence against Sam Maceo, Galveston. Texas, political leader and night club operator accused of participation in a narcotics conspira today caused postponement of start of his trial for the second consec

Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy marked the case "ready" when Ass which farm prices might rise before U. S. Attorney John M. Can and Defense Counsel George Wolf, "I should like to make clear my unalterable opposition to any rewith the trial, which is now scheduled for temerrow.

Haroid Lee Justice, Joe Horner and Lloyd Hamilton leaving for Dallas to go into training for the navy They will be sent to Davisville, R. I., where the former author of this corner is scheduled to arrive to

### War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

In the Texas drive to collect rural gotten. scrap metal and rubber for war production, the Works Projects administration has handled since last April 5.136.470 pounds of scrap metal junction with the Department of

necessity in connection with ODTs new program of transport conser vation should not be sent to Wash- Relief Agencies In ington, ODT said today. Application blanks, together with complete instructions on how to fill them out, will be mailed soon to every person registered on Dec. 31, 1941, as the owner of a truck, bus, taxicab, ambulance, hearse, jitney or other type of motor vehicle available for public

New methods for determining the maximum prices of certain petroleum products have been established by OPA. The methods, set up in endment. No. 31 to revised price schedule No. 88, apply to new prod-

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It Could Happen Here SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Sept. 17 (AP)—An anonymous woman telephoned school officials: "This is

an air raid warning.' 800 students, and now police are persons were determined to remain seeking the purveyor of the false on the relief rolls, rather than acslarm. No protest is recorded from the 800, who had a half holiday.

NOTICE-Chandler Barber Shop now under new management. Jess Turner invites friends and customers to visit him there.-Adv.

### Exploits Of Yorktown Will Live In History Of Navy

Associated Press Staff PEARL HARBOR, June 7 (Delayed) (A)-The aircraft carrier Yorktown is gone but it will not be for-

and 67,929 pounds of scrap rubber history in itself, the history of a to set down upon the sea, in projects sponsored by the Connew epoch in naval warfare—the lived to hear of the York

junction with the Department of Agriculture and state salvage ofiant fighters were in on the kill pled Yorktown went down, victim which crushed the Japanese move of an enemy submarine. Applications for certificates of war for conquest of Hawaii-destroying

### Camp County Closed

PITTSBURG, Sept. 17 (AP) The people are getting pretty sore who refuse to work, said County Judge W. Knox Bass, commenting on a step taken by Camp county commissioners.

Acting on a grand jury recom mendation, the commissioners announced yesterday that no further appropriations would be made to state or federal relief agencies as long as some relief clients prefer benefits to working for farmers.

Representatives of relief agencies from Dallas, Austin, Tyler, Paris, Texarkana and Mount Pleasant at-

tended an open meeting prior to the court's decision. At the meeting, farmers demanded action, saying they were unable Officials immediately dismissed to employ workers because many

> cept jobs. Halted by the court's announcement were distribution of surplus nodities in the county, services of case workers, the school hot customers and friends. Open all lunch program and assignment of

four Japanese aircraft carriers and ending the Japanese naval and air superiority in the Pacific.

Japanese torpedo planes sent their lethal fish into its sides after the Yorktown fliers had participated As long as history of the great, in the destruction of the rising sun war in the Pacific is written the carriers. Most of the Yorktown men name of this ship will be a part of lived to tell their stories, but the it. The log of the Yorktown is a Japanese attackers having no place in projects sponsored by the Con-servation division of WPB in confight. It was several days after the

The saga of the Yorktown starts with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. It became the avenging wrong of the Pacific. Perhaps no other ship shared in so much action

to avenge Pearl Harbor. From its decks flew many young men to meet the enemy and to return as spectacular heroes. It was in on the Gilbert and Marshall raid about money going to relief clients February 1, when some 16 enemy punishment inflicted on the major

See YORKTOWN, Page 6 Temperatures In Pampa

Newcomers! We invite you to visit us and become one of our many night. Pampa Garage and Storage. additional workers to WPA projects. 113 N. Frost. Ph. 979.—Adv.

#### Students Needed For Girls' Radio School

More students are needed to fill the quota of 75 at the National Youth administration radio defense project for girls at Sayre, Okla. There are now 33 students enrolled, eaving a vacancy for 42 others. Girls are thoroughly trained in all phases of radio from the repair and building of receivers and trans-mitters to the sending and receiving of code. Graduates will be placed immediately in federal jobs or in other branches of the radio industry. Demand for graduates exceeds the supply. Many types of this

work are available in civil service. Length of the course is months, age requirements 17 to 24. Girls live in a large dormitory, receiving room and board, medical care, laundry and a \$10.50 federal check each month. The dormitory is well supervised and operated with the welfare and health of the stu-dents as primary factors.

Any Pampa or Gray county girls interested in this course should write G. H. Dodson, assistant operations officer, NYA war production training project, Sayre, Okla., or to Lois E. Nutt, NYA dormitory manager, also at Sayre.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Worker Drops Tray Of Explosives---Boom

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17 (A) that it knocked sleepers from their beds shook the huge plant of the Winchester Repeating Arms company, injuring 14 persons. Doctors said that the condition of

none was serious. Winchester works Manager Thomas I. S. Doak, terming the ex plosion "accidental." said it occurred in a small, sheet metal out **building** when a worker dropped tray containing explosives.

The roof of the building, not a tached to the walls, was blown bits and windows throughout th factory were shattered. Boak esti mated the damage to the new build mg at \$10,000.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Three Killed When Trains Meet Head-On

CHARLESTON, Ill., Sept. 17 —Three trainmen were killed and ar undetermined number of persons were injured yesterday when the Southwestern Limited passenger train apparently went through an open switch near Ashmore. Ill., and crashed head-on into a standing train of oil tank cars.

Coroner Horace V. Clark of Coles county said that "about two do en" persons were injured but that most of the injuries were not se

#### Nazis Kill Yugoslav Men In 4 Villages

LONDON, Sept. 17 (A)—A Reuters dispatch from Istanbul today

irregulars on Sept. 10, it was stated, and many young officers on ed, and many young officers of ed, and many young officers on the control of the control o their way to reinforce Marshal Rommel's Africa corps were killed. BUY VICTORY BONDS Dried eggs are rationed in Eng-

land at the rate of one package a month for each family of three. WANTED Experienced mechanic, capable

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Heart Throb

(NEA Photo) Film Star Barbara Britton proudly displays her new hearthaped pin bearing the letters, "USN," to show she has a boy friend in the Navy and doesn't cant any others.

Freedom's 'Bomb'

Thousands of easy-to-conceal

speech by Vice President Wal-

lace on human freedoms, will be

dropped by airplane over France, Germany, Italy and Japan as part of U. S. propa-

ganda campaign.

Life Insurance by the Southwestern

insurance companies are buy-

t four months totaled \$1,499,000,-

compared with \$574,000.000 in

MOTHER'S OATS

Dinner Plate

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Butter, rices as quoted by the Chicago

Eggs, steady, prices unchanged. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Life Insurance company, John H. Plantt, local insurance broker.

Life insurance holdings of government bonds now aggregate more han \$8,500,000,000, a new record high, according to Mr. Plantt.

Sheep and yearlings about steady; no lambs sold early; opening bids on trucked-in natives around 25c lower; asking fully steady; best Colorado lambs held above 13.75; good to choice yearlings 11.25; medium ewes 5.25. Life insurance holdings of government bonds now aggregate more

accelerated nace at which federal obligations is indicated the fact that purchases in the steer calves 12,00-50; choice scarce commo and medium grades dull at 8,00-11,00. Hogs salable 1,300; mostly 10c higher top 14,10 paid by packers for good an choice 180-300 lb. averages; good and choic 150-175 lbs. 13,25-14,00. Sheep salable 7,500; killing classes full steady, spring lambs 12,00-13,50; goo yearlings up to 12,00; wethers scarce; cu

> CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (P) Wheat:
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> High Low Close
> 1.23% 1.2234 1.2834
> Dec. 1.2639 1.255 1.265%-1.
> May 1.3034 1.2914 1.2938-1. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Cross current the anti-inflation debate in Washington ntinued to disturb the grain trade here day and prices fluctuated nervously

when the session. When to be the compared with yesterday. Soptember 1.23\(\frac{1}{4}\), becomber 1.26\(\frac{1}{4}\), corn \(\frac{1}{4}\), \(\frac{1}{4}\) up. Sepember 82\(\frac{1}{4}\). December 85\(\frac{1}{8}\); outs unhanged to \(\frac{1}{4}\), higher; soybeans \(\frac{3}{4}\) lower; ye unchanged to \(\frac{1}{4}\) off.

shelled, No. 2 white 1.19-20.

### 28,251 Australians

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 17 (A) Australian war losses include 28,-251 missing in action or captured by the enemy, Army Minister Fran-

cis Forde announced today.
Of these 7,667 are known to have

Your soap may be short on glycerine in the months to come, but it

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Beethoven began violin lessons a the age of five.



NEW YORK STOCKS

AT&SF Chrysler Consol Oil Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Freeport Sulph General Electric General Motors Greyhound Houston Oil Int Harvester Packard
Pan Am Airways
Panhandle P & R
Penney
Phillips Pet
Pure Oil
Radio

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (P)—Poultry, live, 7 trucks, steady at decline; hens, over lbs. 22½; springs, 4 lbs. up, White Rock 4; other prices unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17 (PP)—(US
DA)—Cattle 3,600; calves 1,100; killing
classes opening around steady; practically
nothing done on several loads beef steers;
few grassy and warmed up butcher yearlings 8.50-10.00; most cows 8.00-9.00; bulls
9,00-10.50; vealer top 13.50; slaughter
calves 7.50-12.50.
Hogs salable 1,800; close 15-25c higher;
top 14.10 paid by packers sparingly;
top 14.10 paid by packers sparingly;
practical top 14.00 to all interests; most
good and choice 180-250 lbs, 13.90-14.00;
lighter weights on down to 13.50.
Sheep 400; fat lambs around steady;
most good and choice trucked in natives
13.00; slaughter ewes 4.25-5.50.

quoted Belgrade reports that the Germans had shot all male inhabitants of four Yugoslav villages and sent the women and children to concentration camps in reprisal for the blowing up of a German military train.

The train, carrying troops and war supplies, was blown up by Serbian irregulars on Sept. 10, it was staticated and many volume officers on the state of the s

Sheep salable 6,00; scattered openi

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 17 (P) (USDA)—
Cattle salable 2,800; calves salable 1,400; cows a little more active, occasional sales showing strength. Other classes about steady. Most mature beef steers 11,50-13,25, common lots 9,00-10,00; good and choice yearlings 12,00-18,75; beef cows 7,75-9,75; bulls 7,25-9,85; good and choice fat calves 11,50-12,50; common and medium kind 8,50-11,00; few good stocker steer calves 12,00-50; choice scarce common and medium grades dull at 8,00-11,00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

TO WORTH, Sept. 17 (P)—Wheat, hard winter, according to protein illing, 1.31¼-36¼-ey, No. 2 nom. 79-80, thums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 1.28-34; No. 2 white kafir nom. b.

No. 2 red 60½-61½. --BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### Missing Or Wounded

been captured in the middle east, mostly in Greece and Crete, while 16,286 were taken prisoner or lost in Malaya.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

will be soap just the same. The glycerine will be doing its duty against the Germans and Japs wherever the Stars and Stripes flutter above the battle line



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#### King Cotton Is Big Shot Again

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Wide World)—King Cotton, leaning on a government crutch, is a big shot

Trade experts today said they expected cotton farmers this year to have one of their most profitable seasons even though warehouses are bulging with stored-up cotton.

War demands are great but not

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great enough to absorb the huge supply on hand or coming in from the fields. So reserves will be piled upon reserves.

If the government were keeping up the price of cotton by making loans to the farmers, this might be a sad story.

The Department of Agriculture estimates the crop this year-the cotton year runs from Aug. 1 to July 31—at 14,028,000 bales, to be harvested by mid-November. The bales are figured at 500 pounds

Those bales, added to the 10.590,-000 bales on hand at the end of last will give this country about 24,600,000 bales, or more than twice as much as we will use between now and next autumn when another crop is gathered.

Last year our consumption of cotton was 11,172,000 bales. This year it may read 11,500,000 or 2,528,000 bales less than the total we estimatedly will produce.

Last year's crop was 10,744,000 and the difference between that and the 11,172-000-bale consumption was made up out of cotton already stor-ed in warehouses from other years. (Our export of cotton last year was about 1,100,000 bales, mostly in lend-lease shipments, a sad drop

from the 6.192,000 bales sent abroad in 1939 before war started. This is the reason why the farmers this year can go cheerfully into their fields to bring back cotton to the warehouses already loaded:

The government, protecting the cotton farmer from ruin, assures him a government loan. If the open market price is above the loan price but still not high enough for his liking, the farmer can put his crop into the loan. Lat-

er he can take it out of the loan and sell it in the market if the price there rises to the point he Cotton parity-a word giving congress fits these days—is presently 18.85 cents a pound. The govern-

ment loan is 85 percent of that parity, or 16.02 cents a pound. Traders expect that congress, in meeting President Roosevelt's request to stabilize farm prices before oct. 1, will set a ceiling of about 20 cents a pound on cotton and keep present floor of 16.02 cents

This would allow room for trading

Lest anyone get the notion that present prices mean a war boom for farmers, remember that in the first World War cotton sold as high as 40 cents a pound. Remember also that in 1931-32, just preceding establishment of the loan cottor dipped to 5.89 cents a pound BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Republican Senators Support New Price **Stabilization** Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)administration's price stabilization bill appeared to preparing a decision "on the largest e developing among Republican senators today as they assembled for a caucus to formulate their general policy on the controverasl leg-

While not me entire agreement on details, some members of the minor- fort," he said in a statement subity group seemed to welcome an mitted to the house committee on apportunity to give President Roose- defense migration. War Production velt the responsibility for stabiliz- Chief Donald Nelson also was scheing wages, farm prices and other duled to appear before the commitfactors in the cost of living.

There still was no certainty that the house and senate could agree "workers may be taken out of jobs on a bill by October 1, the dead-into the army in such a way as to line set by the president, but the cripple production the armed forces Republicans were talking about a need for their maximum efficiency. counter-deadline of their own. Sen-ator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) was re-that the armed forces may be deported considering an amendment that would "direct" the president to the war machine. act to stabilize prices by October

The senate banking committee yesterday ended two days of public hearings and was to go into closed session today to consider amendments to the bill.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Billings Appeals To U. S. Circuit Court

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 17 (AP)-Arthur Goodwyn Billings has appealed to the U. S. circuit court of appeals from Judge Richard J. Hopkins' ruling on just when a man ceases to be a civilian and becomes

of induction into the army and insisted that whatever offense he had committed was civil-not military -because of that fact.

Judge Hopkins ruled that since Billings had started the induction

to a military court. The man's draft board at Delphos, Kas., refused to grant him a conscientious objector status. He was a Texas University instructor

W. D. Reilly, Leavenworth attorney, has asked that he be allowed

to withdraw as Billings' counsel. A veteran of the last war, Reilly said Second Lieut. Barrie G. Burnside. he expected to be called soon for whose address was not available. active army service.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Producers and consumers of brass and bronze alloy ingots were re-minded by Price Administrator Henderson today that Aug. 31 is the last day upon which such products delivered at the former tered into prior to July 10 of this year. MPR 202 fixes maximum prices for all sales or deliveriae of for all sales or deliveries of brass and bronze alloy ingot made on or

#### Say 'Ah-h'



native of the Free French island of New Caledonia, a land once famous for "black magic," goes modern as he submits to treatment by U. S. Army sur-geon. (Official U. S. Army Sig-nal Corps photo.)

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#### Government Seeking To Even Manpower

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)-A overnment attempt to determine the future manpower needs of both the armed forces and industry was disclosed to congress today amid indications that the administration soon would seek a national service

combat labor shortages Wendell Lund, director of the war roduction board's labor division. reported government agencies were and most efficient possible army which can be fully serviced by those who are left outside the armed

forces. "Until that decision is made, twin dangers face the nation's war ef-

"On the one hand," Lund said, nied the men they need to operate

"Until this decision is made," he said, "the selective service and the war manpower commission are responsibilities of manning the arm-

ed forces and industry.' Paul McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, told the commission yesterday that a national service act, giving the government broad controls over the nation's labor resources was "inevitable" and essential to maximum production

"I think the people are ready for he declared. He said no decision had been reached on the form of

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Billings refused to take the oath 4 DFC Awarded By General MacArthur

GEN, MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Thursday, Sept. 17 (AP)-Two ferry command officers who dared intense enemy procedure he would have to answer to a military court.

action to carry Allied officers and nationals from Java to Australia were awarded distinguished flying crosses today by General MacAr-

They were second Lieut. Carroll was a Texas University instructor and an honor graduate at the Uni-and an honor graduate at the Uni-paul C. Davis, of Dallas, Texas. The DFC for "extraordinary achievement" also was given to Capt Both belong to the U.S. army air

forces.
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#### Democrats Lose Four Senators And 13 House Members In 1942 Elections

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP) The 1942 primaries have counted out four incumbent senators—all ncluding 13 Democrats and six Re-

Of the 34 senators up for renomiation, 24 were Democrats; nine Republicans, and one Independent Nineteen Democrats were renominated, four defeated, and one, Green, Rhode Island, is expected to renominated at a state convenpublicans won the right to run again in November, and Norris, the one Independent, has yet to anhounce whether he will run again. Considering the number of sitting embers that ran again, this is a

In the last off-year primaries-938—the Democrats lost four sen-

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incumbents would be knocked off in emocrats—and 19 house members, this year's primary balloting, mostly because of controversies arising from the war and also because offyear voting is usually hard on the

Isolationism versus interventionism, a lively issue before Pearl Harbor, bobbed up here and there in the primary contests, but apparenttion late this month. All nine Re- ly swayed few voters. In most cases seemed, the voters took into acount, among other things, how the candidates stood on the war currently rather than their pre-Pearl Harbor stands, as evidence by renomination of many former normal casualty list for off-year lationists" in Wisconsin, Washing-voting.

Senator Lodge (R-Mass), saw action as a tank observer in ators and 17 house members. The Libya, won renomination over an Republicans lost none in either opponent who assailed his before- rett, Pennsylvania; Oliver, Maine;

ing out were William J. Bulow, Dakota, a two-termer, defeated by former Governor Tom Berry; James H. Hughes, Delaware, convention loser to E. Ennels Berl, Many politicians had forecast last Wilmington lawyer; Berkeley L. spring that an unusual number of Bunker, Nevada, young 1940 ap-Wilmington lawyer; Berkeley L. pointee defeated by Rep James G. Scrugham, and Wall Doxey, Mississippi, who trailed James O. East-

> land in a run-off last Tuesday. Isolationism figured openly in ony one of these four senatorial defeats-that of South Dakota's Bulow. But even there Bulow's record of voting against the new deal on domestic questions was reported by state leaders as an additional issue House Democrats who failed of enomination were Kocialkowski Illinois; Patrick, Alabama; Schulte,

Indiana; Faddis and Moser, Pennsylvania; Cartwright, Oklahoma weeney, Ohio; South, Texas; Ford, Mississippi; Boggs, Louisiana; Me-yer, Maryland; Eliot, Massachusetts. and Tenerowicz, Michigan.

Republican representatives who lost out were Paddock, Illinois; Jar-

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CAIRO, Sept. 17 (A)-Allied heavy bombers made a daylight attack yes terday on the Axis supply port of Bengasi, more than 500 miles west of the Egyptian battlefront, scorwill be required to take a typing ing hits on two ships and setting test consisting of copying from one afire, a British communique announced today.

At the same time, the bulletin said, British fighters were active over the battle area, shooting down at least two enemy aircraft and damaging many others. One British plane failed to return to base On the previous night Tobruk,

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also a vital Axis supply port, was blasted by heavy bombers. There have been no activities on the land front except for patro skirmishes and artillery exchar

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### FOUR LETTERMEN TO LEAD BULLDOGS HERE TOMORROW N

### Jimmie Berry Injured, May **Miss Game**

will be here tomorrow night to will be an unknown quantity to the Harvesters. All that is known about the Bulldogs are the names of some of the players and jersey

Local school officials wrote, telegraphed and telephoned Coach Short at Burkburnett asking him for names, positions, numbers of his Bulldogs, Today a telegram arrived giving names of 19 players, jersey numbers of some of the players, and positions of a few. There was no information regarding weights or experience of the players.

A check of the 1941 lineup revealed that four of the boys were starters on last year's team. Back this season are Joe Duke, classy end. D. Brown, changed from center to guard. W. Mills, sensational, halfback, and T. Tyler, who plays either in the backfield or at a guard slot. The Harvesters were pleased to

learn that Garrett, great passer, will be missing and that T. Mills, passsnatching end, will also be absent Coaches Buck Prejean and George Scott put their Harvesters through a long workout vesterday. Most of

the time was spent in reviewing assignments, running plays and a dummy scrimmage "We may not be a smooth-working team tomorrow night but every boy will be in there trying his hardest,

coaches said today. "We have a willing bunch of boys. They all want to learn and they all want to play Most of them will get in the game. One scheduled starter may be los Jimmie Berry, guard, is nursing a leg bruise and may sit on the sidelines. If he is unable to play, Merle

McCracken will probably get the

call. The rest of the team is in good shape, coaches said. Game time will be 8:30 o'clock under the lights at Harvester park. cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Season reserve seat tickets for the six home games are now on deciding game of their round. sale at \$1.40, tax included.

Persons, other than the working press, who hold game or season passes must purchase a five-cent tax tickets cannot be bought at the gate.



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#### Former Hawkeye Says Music Before Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)-To help University of Iowa football players want on the diner and you'd be overcome pre-game jtters, Superior surprised how many of them go ing. A lineman crashed into him.

jurist two years ago. BUY VICTORY BONDS. Cardinals Optimistic

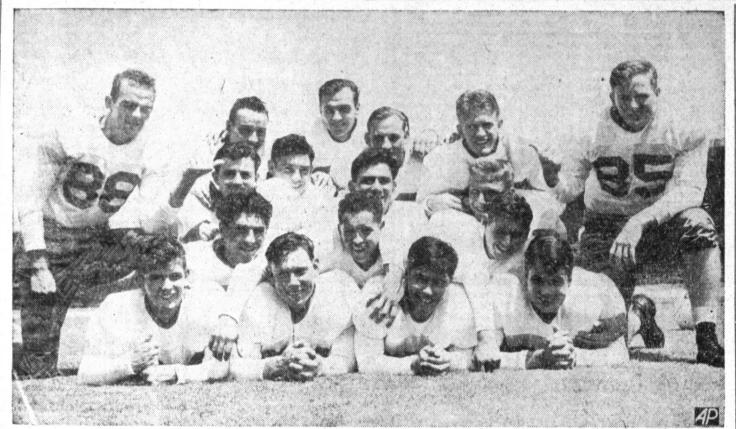
on a brisk demand for world series tickets if they win the National league pennant, the Cardinals have established a two-to-the-customer

limit for reserved seats.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Danube is 1,750 miles long. square miles.

#### CHICKENS - TURKEYS

STAR SULPHURIOUS COMPOUND Sisler New Semi-Pro Given in water or feed destroys in- Baseball Commissioner



HORN VARSITY (A) — Co-. Captains Wallas Scott (end) of Tyler, Tex., (extreme left) and Joe Schwarting (end) of Waco, Tex. (extreme right) show off sophomores on University of

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Football Players

Usually Eat Too

to do on a train.

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-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 17-Team

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safety.

Texas football squad as fall practice began Sept. 5. First row, I to r: Paul Tracy, G, San Antonio; Glen Morries, T. Temple Tex : Mac Charles Huff, T. Wichita Falls, Tex.; Duane Coltharp G. Austin Tex 2nd row

Johnny Petrovich, F. Alhambra Max Bumgardner, E, Wichita Falls; Franklin Jeffers, E, Belton, Tex. 3rd row: John Layden, bb, Forney, Tex.; Joe Maglioli, bb. Galveston, Tex.: Robert Patterson, C, Texarkana

Tex. 4th row: Raymond Jones, T. Austin; Tom Ramey, bb, Warren, WB, Cisco, Tex.; Back row: Travis Raven, TB, Austin; Don Fambrough, BB, Longview,

#### Twelfth Man' Plans To Attend LSU Game

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 17 -The Texas Aggie student body, bet-La., for the opening game of the

Cooperating with the Office ng trains or busses, the 1000 or more Aggies will hitch-hike to the game starting out early enough to wasn't a bunt he hung on that fan's get there in time for the kickoff. Fortunately, school will be out

during the week starting Sept. 21 and they will have plenty of time make the 500-mile trek. Only new freshmen will be on the campus that week and even some of them have indicated that they, too, will try to make the trip and be on hand to swell the yells from the Aggie yell section.

Already the Aggies have begun a campaign to educate the people in Louisiana as to the Aggie hitchhike science by sending stories to papers in the towns where they will pass, and in a nationwide broadcast Sunday night, "Curly" Briant, leader of the Aggieland Orchestra, explained how it works. Texans are all well acquainted with the Aggie

"take out." Should an Aggie be tra-Fliers, Georgia (Sinkwich) over Ken- gage line to mark his spot and tucky and North Carolina State leaves when his turn comes -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Texas A&M Has New Swing Shift' Play

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 17-"Watch Bobby Williams" is the new cry of the fans who have seen the Texas Aggie "swing shift" back in action during the training season and last Saturday he was exceptionally outstanding with his long

and powerful runs. A junior and letterman this mitkids much. It's hard to find things Coach Don Faurot, University of of a back, he stands 5.9 and weighs Missouri football coach, was the 174 pounds, was tearing off yardthe same way that declares, "professional players on train trips order anything they playing.

scrimmage — and he wasn't even Jawn" Kimbrough did when he troo the turf of Kyle Field Wiles Belly. the turf of Kyle Field. When Bobby He stood on the sidelines, watch- had to skirt the ends he ran like Dick Todd, whom players said they

couldn't catch in a telephone booth Williams returned one kickoff for over 70 yards and then later chew ed off chucks of ground ranging up to 15 yards on other runs from scrimmage. On a punt return he got back 45 yards before he finally was

What makes this boy so valuable plays all four positions and that "swing back" from working on the "swing shift." He is listed as a tail-When not busy with the ball he leads the play as a blocker and is rates first call as the blocking back is out of the game. He also doubles for Jake Webster at fullback and when not busy spells off Cullen Rogers at wingback or Leo Daniels at

tailback. In fact Coach Norton said, "I expect to see him play a lot of ball this year," and he wasn't kidding when he said it.

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### Dodgers Break Hitting Slump To Beat Pirates

opped out of his hole today, right 3-1 decision over the Giants. smack into the National league lawn In case you're interested, the party, and threw such a scare into Chicago Cubs climbed over the eaped over the garden wall. Ferdinand the Filbert, in case

head and a percentage table for a heart, and when he starts counting deadly, but it's no vitamin tablet. And the way Ferdie has it figured

of the Bums and moving right along, the layouts look tough for the Daffi-

You'll point out that Brooklyns roke out of their hitting slump esterday turning loose bombardment that tore the feeble Pittsburgh Pirates apart 10-3 behind Whit Wyatt's elbowing in a game marked by a brawl in the stands among some fans, a couple of ushers and Dixie Walker and Mickey Owen. No one was "hoited."

But the Cards, with Ernie White on the mound, bowled over Boston's not-so-Braves 6-2 at the same time and are still in there winning. They ombed Jim Tobin for nine hits. And those festivities caused Ferlinand to point out that if the Cardinals should ever lose four of their remaining nine games, the Dodgers would have to take nine of 11 to

fall completely apart and drop six out of nine, Durocher's Darlings still would need seven of 11 to come home on the bandwagon.

However, the Dodgers are still better than a hundred-to-one shot. Certainly, the manner in which they came back after their two days in drydock did them no harm.

The pitching job of the day was turned in by Mary Breuer in twirling the New York Yankees to a 5-1 win over the Detroit Tigers. For seven innings he had a no-hitter and

Associated Press Sports Writer
Ferdinand the Figger Filbert that gave the Cincinnati Reds a

the folks in Brooklyn they all but Pirates into the National league's fifth place by splitting a twin bill with the Phillies, losing the first you've forgotten him, is the little 3-1 to Johnny Podgajny and taking guy with an adding machine for a the nightcap 4-1 behind Hiram Bit-

Johnny Niggling whitewashed the over you-well, pal, it may not be Boston Red Sox with seven hits for a 3-0 St. Louis Browns' victory, Jim Bagby tossed a five hitter for out right now, what with the St. his 16th win as the Indians beat Louis Cardinals two games in front the Senators, 5-1, and the Philadelphia Athletics trounced the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

#### World Series To Begin Sept. 30

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)-The World Series will open Sept. 30 on National league grounds, just what team will be at home that day to the American league's New York Yankees is a matter that is Nipper, b; Jackie London, b; Don up to the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn's Dodgers.

Yesterday Commissioner K. M. Landis and officials of the two Browning, t; McCullick, c; Cheek, g; eagues decided dates and other details of the 1942 classic. They include, in brief:

will be in effect: Sept. 30, Oct. 1 at and Michael, g. St. Louis; Oct. 2 open for traveling; Oct. 3, 4 and 5 at New York; Oct. open for traveling; Oct. 7 at St. tribution for the final game; Oct. 9 at St. Louis.

If the Dodgers win, these dates will apply: Sept. 30. Oct. 1 at Brooklyn; Oct. 2, 3 and 4 at Yankee stadium: Oct. 5 at Brooklyn: Oct open for ticket distribution; Oct. at Brooklyn. Game times: All will start

1:30 p. m., except in the event of Sunday games at New York or wound up by giving up only Brooklyn which would begin at 2:05

LeFors And Panhandle To Meet Friday

LeFORS, Sept. 17-Friday night the inexperienced LeFors Pirates will play their initial game of the with the Panhandle Pan-

thers, at Panhandle. Only two of the regular players from last year will be on the team this season. Charles Nipper, who was last year's blocking back, has been shifted to fullback. Joe D. Hamrick, who played end last season, has been moved to right halfback. Only 22 of the 30 boys will be on the traveling squad, one of the determining factors for this being their initiative and ability.

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The entire squad with their positions are as follows: Hamrick, b: Clemmons, e; Hext, t; Ray, c; Vanlandingham, g; Ferguson, b; Brock, b: W. L. Hughes, b: Jim London, e; D. Johnson, t; W. Hughes, b; Day, g; W. Hill, g; P. Kennedy, g; B. Hill, g; N. Clemmons, b; Clayton If the Cardinals win the National Nipper, g; Cochran, t; Copeland, e; eague pennant, the following dates Quarrels, t; Fulcher, t; Vincent, e;

Friday, Sept. 25, the Pirates will play the Perryton Rangers at Perryton and the following Friday the Louis; Oct. 8 open for ticket dis- White Deer Bucks will come here for a game. Dates for the conference games have not been definitely de-

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Judge Michael McKinley, himself a for that \$2.25 steak three times a Hawkeye grid star in the early 90s, day, even for breakfast. "Steven Owen, our coach; had a Judge McKimey tomorrow will system that helped some. Steve used Vandy Rests Hopes present an automatic record chang- to add up each man's checks when

ing machine and 10 records to Coach the trip was over. Then he made "I know what it means to lay most run laps every day the week around a dressing room before game after they got home. time, worrying your head off," Judge that naturally grips a bunch that nat "All this and the holiday spirit

"I think music will relieve the young football players with extra ating from behind a light and untime on their hands, hurts a team. seasoned line. One of the records is "Mike Mc- When they're on the road they Kinley of Iowa U," dedicated to the think about everything in the world except what they're there for. They

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 (A)—Figuring 30-vard line on their way to make

nother touchdown. and drains an area of 320,200 his assignments. The time to blow (Red) Sanders as one of the best off steam is when you're coming home after the battle

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-

testinal germs and worms that testinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of Sisler, former big league manager fuction as they enter fowls and star first baseman, was named in feed. Keeps them free of blood- national semipro baseball commis

#### Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 17-Instead of punishing those unruly spectators, ter known as the "Twelfth Man," maybe Brooklyn should give 'em a plans to be on hand at Baton Rouge, Shreveport and Beaumont go into vote of thanks. . . Texas 'league championship hadn't shown as much fight in season Saturday night, Sept. 26, acseries at Shreveport tonight at 8:15, weeks as they did in that pre-game cording to plans announced here Game admission price will be 55 the Sports having you a place in brawl yesterday, and did you notice this week. the playoff by defeating Fort Worth how they started hitting right afterlast night, 8 to 2, in the seventh and | ward? . If they can only stay mad now, they may still beat out Dixie Walker only Gordon Maltzberger pitched the the Cards Sports to their triumph. Claud Hor- got credit for four hits, but that ton, the Cat starter, was replaced

> The Beaumont Shippers previ-The Washington Redskins have ously had eliminated the San Anclub rule that players who eat in tonio Missions in the Shaughnessy railroad diners must leave a 25-cent tip each time-which makes them very popular with waiters who have run in the third. Parker nicked him for a single in the fourth, and Oana

Today's Guest Star Jimmie Murphy, Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger: "So Leo Durocher is From there on Shreveport hits going to join the navy! If the Dodgers fail to win the National league Fort Worth scored in the eighth signed to submarine service . . or most any place other than the on successive singles by Jansco and

Clifton, Tucker's infield out and Brooklyn navy yard."

Shreveport will be Hamner for the Starting the football season ahead Sports. Fuchs for the Exporters. of the gun, this department offers system and pick them up regularly. Games will be played at Shreve- the following selections for weekmes will be played at Shreve-tonight and tomorrow night. the following selections for week-tonight and tomorrow night. the following selections for week-end games—mostly on the theory and only two men stand at the The next two games will be in Beauthat the navy's pre-flight schools roadside for rides. If more room is mont, and the teams will return to are the only service teams with available in a car, then others will manpower and practice enough to step out but in the order of their tackle a first-race college outfit this arrival at the "station." As each early in the season: Iowa Seahawks man arrives at the hitch-hike staover Kansas, St. Mary's Cadets over tion, he places his bag in line and College of the Pacific. Wisconsin that is the order in which they over Camp Grant, Missouri over Fort Riley, Jacksonville Fliers over velling light and have no bag, he Florida, Texas over Corpus Christi simply places a stone in the bag-

difficult than ever this fall but over Davidson. Highlighting "New York Nite" at football line coach, thinks it was Fort Sill, Okla., last night was the

Card-playing and over-eating two sale of war bonds and stamps of favorite pastimes traveling athletes autographed baseballs contributed by indulge in, are the most harmful the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers things football players do on trips, and a letter of greeting from Mel Ott.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

"On a train, all athletes like to pair off and play cards," Tuttle holds, "and yet card-playing is the Missouri Coach Only Scrimmage Casualty I can't play cards two hours on a COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 17 (P)tired. And still you can't blame the

"Over-eating is bad, too," Tuttle only casualty in yesterday's heavy age The coach is out of the hospital

On Two Backfields

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 17 (P)-Vanderbilt rests its football hopes felled by three opponents. on the striking power of two brilliant backfield combinations oper- to the Aggie system of alternating

Geared for speed and quick ability earned him the title of thrusts through the air, Vanderbilt will use a wide-open attack led by don't get serious until about the Jumpin' Jack Jenkins, 198-pound back and calls the play and rhythm of the first quarter when senior from Texarkana, Tex., and when in the game, passes, punts the highly-keyed home club has a likely serious contender for All- and has demonstrated he can run. them down 7-0 and is crossing the America honors.

Although stationed at the blocking post, the thick-chested Texan good enough at that job that he "The smart player on a trip will scored 90 points to top the Southtake off his shoes, his coat, loosen eastern conference in scoring last when the regular, Willie Zapalac, his belt, stretch out and try to re- season. A fine placement kicker, lax. He'll be serious. He'll be think- pa'ss catcher and line-plunger, he's ing some about the game and about tagged by Vandy Coach Henry backs the conference ever has had. Running with Jenkins in the firststring backfield are J. P. Moore,

Benton, Ark., triple-threat wing-

back; Art Bebrovich, Chishopm

Minn., triple-threat tailback and sig-

nal-caller, and Bernie Rohling

Nashville speedster who works from the fullback spot. The team's potentially fine pas in feed. Keeps them free of bloodsucking insects. Appetite, health
and egg production good. Costs
very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CREINEY'S

national semipro baseban commingsioner for 1943 today by Ray Dumont, president of the organization. Sisler has held the post since
1938. His home is in St. Louis.

#### How's He Going To Sleep In Pullman STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 17 (A)

Bob Kurland of Jennings, Mo., enrolled at Oklahoma A. and M. college this week and gave basketball coach Henry Iba another transportation problem for the basketball trip the Aggies hope to take to New York in December.
For Kurland is 6 feet, 11 3-4

nches tall, won't begin to fit in Pullman berth even if he's folded. As a member of the Missouri Defense Transportation by not us- Valley conference, the Aggies are

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#### College Football To Make Debut This Week-End

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P)-The alendar won't prove it and the baseball fans at St. Louis, Brooklyn and other points won't believe it but college football makes a hesitant cebut this weekend.

It wasn't so long ago that football was strictly a fall sport but all-star games in mid-August and bowl struggles of various calibres in January have stretched the seasons to six months.

Actually, the collegiate season opened last Saturday when Catawba ollege unveiled its Dwight Holshouser before a Roanoke, Va., throng against the North Carolina naval pre-flight cadets of Lieut. Com-James Crowley, one of Fordham. The cadets won, 13 to 2.

.This week, however, such name schools as Wisconsin and Iowa of the Big Ten, Florida, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia and Kentucky of the south; Missouri and Kansas of the Big Six; Texas of the Southwest; Denver of the Rocky Mountains and Coach Amos Alonzo
Stagg's College of the Pacific in
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Indicative of the times, many of the contests are with service teams. College of the Pacific collides with the California Air Cadets under Sam Barry, who tutored the Trojans of Southern California a year ago; Missouri makes its first start since the Sugar Bowl against the Fort Riley eleven at St. Joseph, Mo.; Camp Grant, Ill., invades Wisconsin; Texas unfurls its Southwest conference hopes against the Corpus Christi flyers at Austin, Florida plays the Jacksonville flyers and Kansas unfetters its sopho against the Iowa Seahawks of Lieut.

But there are also some strictly collegiate struggles on the program. There likely will be a lot worse big-time, mid-season struggles than the scrap Kentucky and Georgia will produce for the fans at Louisville Saturday; Washington of St. Louis, under a new coach for the plays its second of the season with V. P. M. I. as the guest.

Other all-college battles are Au- mins of football health. burn vs. Chattanooga at Montgomery, North Carolina State vs. Davidson at Raleigh, Clemson vs. Presbyterian at Clemson and William & Mary against Hampden-Sydney.

And just to show what kind of season is to be expected, the DENVER SHIFTS FROM Davidson-North Carolina State fra- T TO SINGLE WING cas counts in the Southern conference standings-the two tangling in port for their first drill.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Safety Department **Advises Continuation** Of Football Games

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 (AP)-The Department of Public Safety today recin large outdoor public assemblies, an air raid

In a defense bulletin directed to sheriffs and chiefs of police Homer Maj. Clark Hubbard at Denver and Garrison, Jr., director of the de-partment of public safety and chairman of defense police mobilization, suggested that every effort a lot of surprises. be made to prevent dispersal of crowds in such emergency.

In another bulletin, Garrison recommended against use of civilian Gregg Browning peg the line. defense insignia on automobiles on the grounds that it would lead to

#### abuses. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Denion To Receive** Big Glider School

DENTON, Sept. 17 (/P)—With plans completed for the location of a glider training center in Denton, North Texas State Teachers colduration

The first group of men will arrive at their campus headquarters the load. tomorrow. College furniture has already been moved out, and army equipment, including double-deck beds, has gone into the three-story men's residence hall.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### War-Born Problems Hit Panhandle Hard

DALHART, Sept, 17 (AP)-Tire-rationing, limited housing and a shortage of teachers are war-born prob- league ball in their debut year, he establishment of sectional favorites lems of many rural and urban may have a real spoiler. Earl Ray schools throughout the Texas-Okla-homa Panhandle and adjacent in the forward wall. northeastern New Mexico areas.

L. P. Hunter, Sherman county superintendent at Stratford, said he was unable to procure a teacher for the Spurlock rural school. That tenders. necessitated transfer of the pupils to Stratford:

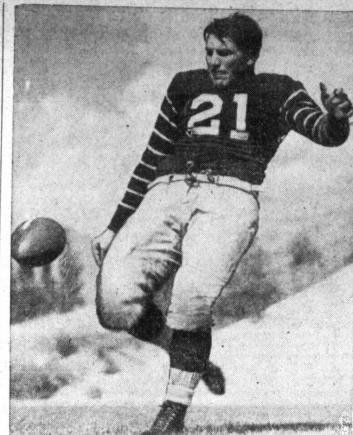
However, Hunter, in common with other school authorities whose schools are served by buses, faces the problem of increasingly strict tire rationing.

War workers at Etter and Dumas, absorbed Stratford's surplus housing facilities, leaving no quarters for teachers arriving at Stratford for the fall term. A municipal gun exhibit was moved out of city hall to provide a small apartment for Coach Grady Pearson and Mrs.

Dalhart has some 2,00 out-oftown construction workers on the glider school project, many of whom have children who want to attend school here. Providing facilities pre-

sents a problem.

Some teachers have been drafted



Bill Twitchell kicks and plays right halfback for Utah State

Lewis Dent Mike Mills Colorado State Brigham Young

**Army All Stars** 

Defeat Brooklyn

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17 (P)-Col.

The All-Stars staged a fierce fourth quarter comeback last night

where on Sunday they take on the

Colonel Nyland wasn't optimistic

"I don't think we have a chance

The All-Stars defeat of the Dodg-

RUY VICTORY BONDS

Four games tonight will send the

Texas schoolboy football campaign

merrily on its way. Two of those

tilts are highly important in early

Tyler's Lions, of unknown qual-

ual, Battle Woodrow Wilson at Dal-

North Side eleven at Fort Worth.

In other games tonight, Colorado

City plays at Brownwood while San

The schedule is heavy Friday with 53 games, most of them interdis-

Antonio Tech entertains its neigh-

trict affairs and including the top

battle of the week-Masonic Home (Fort Worth) vs Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls, the defending state

what to expect from the Coyotes

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Football Season

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### Utah, Colorado, Denver

By RED GRANGE

The Original Man-in-Motion Football's forgotten theater is the Rockies, an area which has produced such phenomenal operatives as Dutch Clark and Whizzer White and plays consistently topflight ball.

Year after year teams in this sector stage spirited battles for sectional honors but fail to make much dent in the national scene. It is third straight year, invades the not the fault of the players or University of Iowa; and Catawba coaches. Rather it indicates a need for a peculiar type of promotional genius which can provide the vita-

In the Big Seven, the 1942 pictures may be summed up as fol

Favorite: Utah Contender: Colorado.

Ike Armstrong's defending cham pions at Utah are going against the football trend this season. They are a decisive game six days before the North Dakota State candidates report for their first drill.

North Dakota State candidates report for their first drill.

North Dakota State candidates report for their first drill. backfield working behind a capable Robert Reese Neyland's eastern line should push the Utes to an-other crown.

Army All-Stars headed today to-wards the toughest of their three

A power backfield with sopho- games in a nine-day endurance cammores Frank Nelson and Tally Stev- paign for the army emergency reens and veterans Woody Peterson lief fund with a second pro team's and scatback Tom Evans will carry scalp at their belts. the mail. The line is particularly sound at the tackles and center.

If Colorado welds a backfield to to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers of urtment of Public Safety today rec-nmended that the "show oon" work behind a fine veteran line, the National professional football herse cutdoor public assemblies the Boulder boys could cop the league 13-7, before approximately in large outdoor public assemblies, plums. The secondary is geared to 45,000 persons in Baltimore's muni-such as football games, in case of Tex Reilly, Glen Hedgecock and cipal stadium. Carl Stearns.

Ellison Ketchum has replaced if sophomores Gene Voris and Tom National league champions, the Chipublic safety and Saracino step according to the form cago Bears sheet, the Pioneers are going to pull

Howie Schechtel, Johnny Mohar and Bob Riddell are capable backs. against the Bears," he said after last Leon Diner, Bill Schumacher and night's victory. "We have too little

time and they have too much Colorado State is backfield rich. Lewis (Dude) Dent is a cinch for The district laurels and his teammates, ers was not the clear-cut victory Chet Maeda and sophomore Dario which they gained over the New Mariano, are more than adequate. York Giants. Colonel Nyland said In the line the Aggies have Mel his squad felt the effects of the Roebecker, center, and a pair of previous game, adding that "the fancy flankers in Dub Roberts and fact that we have been more enabled Chuck Muller. is to keep fresh men in the game

Brigham Young moves down a and this more than anything else peg with only nine returning veterans. Among the stalwarts back Lieut. Harvey Johnson, Mississippi for another whirl are Mike Mills, State, and Lieut. Sam Bartholomew, lege has turned over to the army aviation command its new men's dormitory, Chilton Hall, for the didate for national recognition, Reed Nilson, center; and Ken Bird, and Lieut. Leonard Coffman, also tackle. The backfield is weak with of Tennessee, scored from the two Mark Weed, quarterback, carrying to clinch the victory.

TWO- WAY BATTLE IN

Utah State has a corking right halfback and kicker in Bill Twitchell and a pair of good looking. ell and a pair of good looking new-comers in the backfield in George Nelson and Bill Russell. Mel Wood is a capable back.

Bunny Oakes farms the best freshman squad in the history of Wyoming. If his boys can play major

Colorado College and Colorado las while the Breckenridge Bucka-Mines will fight it out in the Rocky roos, about whom much has been Mountain Conference. Greeley and heard lately, tackle the rugged Mountain Conference. Greeley and Montana State should be close con-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Wheeler And Bucks To Battle Tomorrow

WHITE DEER, Sept. 17-The White Deer Bucks will meet the champion, picks a tough one against Wheeler eleven at Bucks field, to- which to open the season and it Wheeler eleven at Bucks field, to-which to open the season and it morrow night, at 8:30 o'clock, in the should certainly give a good line on first home game of the season. After only four days practice, the Bucks tangled with the Shamrock Bucks tangled with the Sham Irishmen last Friday night and came out with a 19 to 0 loss. However, having had another week for be fired about 200 times before its which to iron out the wrinkles, barrel must be relined. they are expected to make a much

better showing against the Bron-Starting line-up will probably be for military service, others have gone into higher-paid war work.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——
The first airplane flight by Orville Wright at Kitty Hawk, N. C., lasted only 12 seconds.

L. Hester or Clements LE; Wrinkle, LT; A. Haiduk, LG; Lassiter, C; LT; A. Haiduk, LG; Lassiter, LT; LT; A. Haiduk, LG; Lassiter, LT; LT;

#### Milton Crain Returns To **Baylor And Bears Rejoice** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

onference ttile hopes. If they won the championship as a high school boy's first shave. The big train is Milton (Freight Train) Crain, 195 pounds of un-

dulterated dynamite in moleskins. Only a few close friends and relaives figured the Bears could finnews came from San Antonio yes-terday that Crain had been classified 4-F by his draft board because of an ear ailment.

The big blaster who led the conference in ground gaining last season will be with the squad today from center to guard and 240-pound back slot.

Bubo Barnett is coming back from Pepper box of the squad and a Baylor's passing game.

WACO, Sept. 17 (P)—The big train back and Baylor's Golden Bears Baylor 12 lettermen. It means the ed to be the starters. xpect to railroad some Southwest Bears will have a better running themselves it would be regarded as the team generally should be strong-

the Bears. Wilson played out his string and Russell joined the armed services. son; little Bill Coleman, who caught Seven of Baylor's returning letter- Kittrell's pass to ruin Texas' hopes, en are linemen but they are not and J. W. (Bo) Robinson. ish higher than the cellar until disturbed according to positions, necessitating several shifts.

> the conference. Clan Runnells is being shifted will work with Crain at the full-

in the conference, remains at tackle Albin Murski, a squadman last season, is slated for the other post.

Baylor is not worried about its end play with three lettermen—Wenzell Gandy, Jack Jeffrey and Aubrey Bailey. Gandy and Jeffrey are slat-

Heading the backfield of course game than last season, the passing will be Crain, a guy who can be deshould be about as good and that pended upon for three yards any time, but wheelhorse of the offense an upset but they're looking hun- er despite the fact that Jack Wilson, is due to be Kit Kittrell, that passin' grily at a first division berth in a football race that should be as close Russell, one of the finest ends in with mighty Texas to salvage what conference history, will not be with had loomed as one of the most dis- Dutch lunch, and no blasts of astrous seasons in Bruin history.

> A 1941 squadman is due to be one of the starters along with Crain, mison, a capable punter, who is good

tackle to keep him company.
W. B. Godbold, whom Baylor followers think is as good as you'll find Selectees Party

Legion hut, 706 W. Foster. Just like the preceding party, it will be a typical man's party, with

Buddy Gatewood, playing his final Kittrell and Nelson. He's Bert Edseason, will be at center. The 186 mison, a capable punter, who is good back who came o Baylor this year pounder is tanked with the best in at blocking back. Guy Nunnally, stocky sophomore,

On September 24

parties for men about to be in-ducted into military service from Gray county will be held at 7:30 armed forces now.
p. m. Thursday, September 24, one W. C. deCordova

their hair and have a good time,"

Baylor starts chunking the leather back who came o Baylor this year as a transfer from Kilgore Junion nother lad due to figure strongly in of the Legion executive committee. "There'll be no speeches. The idea s to give the men a good time."
Differing from the first party, no

dance will follow.

Invited to the party are primarily the men from Gray county who were sent to Lubbock for examination last Sunday. Others invited are men in the armed forces, the veterans of World War 1 and men awaiting call for service in the

W. C. deCordova, finance officer week from tonight, at the American of the local Legion post, has requested that all men planning attending the party notify J. M. Turner, post adjutant, in advance. Mr. Turner can be reached by telephoning 772, the surance agency, 107 N. Frost. The latest group of drafted men from Gray are to leave here on

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49.—Business Property WELL equipped cafe, doing good business Will rent or lease. Busiest street in town

want them. Read them every day.

FOR SALE—Two 1,000 bbl. steel tanks in good condition. One 250 bbl. steec. See Clyde E. Jones or write Box 2182, Pampa, tion in Chicago in 1930.

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54—City Property

FOR SALE-Four room modern house.

kingsmill. Will sell or trade for smaller house, 3 room house to be moved, 2 room modern house on N. Crest. Ph. 999, John Haggard, let Natl. Bank Bldg.

HOME FOR SALE—Close in, hardwood floors, good terms. Call at 409 East Foster. Ph. 976-J.

nice built-ins, hardwood floors. Cash price, 2,250. Call 2293-W. 1022 E. Francis. \$2,250. Call 2293-W. 1022 E. Francis.

FOR SALE—Four room modern bouse, 2 bedrooms, floor furnace, \$300 cash, balance like rent. Also 6 room brick, good buy. See J. V. New. 204 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: 6 room modern, North Gray, \$3,500. 6 room modern, Crest, \$3,000. 6 room modern, Crest, \$3,000. 6 room brick, N. Somerville, \$7,500. 1st Nat'l Bank bldg. Phone 2414, F. S. Brown.

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Bank Bigg. From 2414, F. S. Brown.

BRICK residential and smaller houses and tracks. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncture discount is granted for pay-FOR SALE: Five room modern house with garage. 813 East Francis. Call 513.

54-A—Trailer Houses For

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let us work over your old mattresses even innersprings. Ayres and Son. 817 W. Foster. Phone 633.

WALE: Trailer house, nice built-ins. Cash price, \$150.00. See it at Modern trailer Camp on West Brown Street.

FOR SALE: Trailer house, nice built-ins. vanced schools during 1943. Cadet Atkinson has checked in at Randolph. In civilian life Cadet Atkinson. As a clerk and gas tester. He Malone. Malone.

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

> WACANT lots. Corner Kingsmill and Hobart. On paid paving. Inquire 818 W. Foster. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage.
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> Ph. 1051. FOR SALE—Five 50 foot lots on West Foster, Will sell cheap, See Early Davis, at Panhandle Rooms, South Cuyler.

FOR SALE-5 room house, out buildings

class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
TWO passengers for Dallas Sunday. Passengers for California, local car. New Victrola records and sheet music. Pampa News Stand. Ph. 831.

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

4—Lost and Found
Lost—Brown leather billfold containing money and identification cards and pictures. Reward. Return to Pampa News.

32—Musical Instruments

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58.—Business Property

FOR SALE—Equipment for 6 chair barber shop, Inquire at Tarpley Music Store. Ph. 687.

FOR SALE—Service Station, good location, \$1,250, equipment \$1,060, value stock, write Box D, care of Pampa News.

Studio couch, \$24.50, Texas Furniture Studio couch, \$24.

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61-Money To Loan We Loan Employed People \$5 or More

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62—Automobiles For Sale

cheap, five good tires on each. Phillips Pampa Camp, 10 miles south. Clyde Chisum. FOR SALE—1940 HUDSON Super DeLuxe 1941 Buick Sedanette, run 9,000 miles, 5 leading radio performers. Acceptances have been

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H. M. Cone of the Cabot shops has been called out of town because of the illness and death of his father W. Lee Cone of Winnsboro. father, W. Lee Cone, of Winnsboro. house, garage; also Mr. Cone passed away Wednesday fruit trees. 1011 Campbell. afternoon and funeral services were FOR SALE—Six room house on East held this afternoon. He has visit-

> charge of intoxication; another, \$15, on the same charge. Wanted-Colored porter at Bowl-

the county this year as last. A 3 per ment in October, before November December 1; 1 per cent, December, before January 1, 1943.

Aviation Cadet Earl E. Atkinson, 20, son of L. A. Atkinson, LeFors, is a member of basic class 43-A, the first group of cadets and student FOR SALE—Trailer house, nice built-ins. vanced schools during 1949.

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Atkinson has checked in at Randivillan life Cadet Atkintook his primary training at Corsicana, before assignment to Ran-

MIAMI-Miss Dorothy Picture, who was to have taken the position teach at Canyon, resigned by wire

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Al Bingham of Spur were week-end guests of Mrs. Agatha Locke. MIAMI-Mrs. Van Webb and son Evan returned Saturday from Sana-

south torium, where Mr. Webb is a pa-MIAMI-Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Montgomery visited in Oklahoma City Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Termin have

returned after visiting with their sons, Roy Jack, at Camp Gruver, Okla., and Jimmy Chub, at Fort Sill. CANADIAN-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Helton went to Enid, Okla., this

week to attend the golden anniversary of the opening of the Cherokee strip. Mr. Helton made the run in CANADIAN-Mrs. W. H. Ficke. who broke her hip in a fall last

WELLINGTON — Aviation Cadet English east coast port. Trusten A. Thomas, 20, son of Mr. On the Soviet front, the Russian and Mrs. John D. Thomas, 809 command indicated that Marshal Dalhart, has checked in as a student Semeon Timoshenko's armies were

was a Santa Fe clerk.
SHAMROCK — A German field Soviet anti-tank g piece, relic of World War 1, has been donated by the Charles DcShazo incendiary bottles were declared to post of the American Legion to the have beaten back at least one thrust United Service organizations.

#### Advertisement. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ucts not being produced when the into our defenses, but they were -the outstanding team of the army, schedule became effective last Oc- wiped out in the heavy fighting that navy or air force being a logical other provisions of the schedule nei- said. ther except sales of such products

Superior quality recaps, and in the central Caucasus recapping material that is used for and killed 9,000 Nazis.

Only about 210,000 passenger auto- Stalingrad and Moscow. That is what is left of an inventory point. of 402.077 automobiles originally scheduled for release in the first 12 YORKTOWN

The Office of War Information today announced that top-flight radio artists of the country had of-FOR SALE 1937 and 1939 Ford coaches, fered their services to the govern-

was submitted to OWI by Kay Kyser lost. The devastating raid on Tulagi with the money to the New Rochelle

Acceptances have been received NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 by OWI from Jack Benny, Edgar The wraith-like Yorktown moved writing of the nursemaid. Bergen, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Nelson Eddy, Clifton Fadiman, Jean Hersholt, Frank Morgan, Hal Peary, rier Ryukaku and other war ships. the nurse telephoned the Joyce Lanny Ross, and Major Bowes. Others invited by Kyser were Mr. and Cuskey of Stuttgart, Ark., whose had been released by the kidnapers Mrs. Goodman Ace, Fred Allen, Amos and Andy, Bob Burns, Eddie Cantor, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, known throughout the world, was reached home safely and FBI men Andre Kostelanetz, Fibber McGee and Molly, Edward G. Robinson, George Henry Gay, of Houston, Tex., Red Skelton, Kate Smith, Fred Wartorpedo plane pilot, whose thrilling

ing. William Abbot and Lou Cos-The "committee of 25" will meet for the first time at a series of conferences to be held by OWI with networks and advertising agencies in New York, September 18; Chicago, September 21..; and Holly-wood, September 24 and 25.

Y VICTORY BONDS BUY VICTORY STAMPS Most popular fiction among service men overseas is the western

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Eighty per cent of China's popu-lation is engaged in raising farm in Athens by burning aromatics in

### Yankee Tank Crews Become Sons of the Desert







A tank taxi provides a lift, top, for an American "land battleship" en route across desert to the Egyptian battlefront, saving gasoline and wear and tear. Yank soldier, bottom left, learns a slit trench makes a fair enough bunk in a pinch. First photo of U. S. tank crews preparing for the night, bottom right, shows men rigging tent against side of tank. Second tank, background, is parked far enough away so one bomb can't destroy both. Fighting front is nearby. (Photos passed by censor.)

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week continues quite ill at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lena Tipps.

Mrs. Hollis Spiller is the nurse in charge. miles northeast of London, and an

Randolph Field, San Antonio, holding on the southwest and westafter completing preliminary train-ing at Corsicana. In civilian life he Von Bock shifted his greatest pres-of deciding whether the annual

Soviet anti-tank gunners and in the northwest suburbs by tankled German riflemen.

"The enemy automatic riflemen were surrounded and wiped out," the Red army's mid-day communi- ing an active sports program goque said. In another

tober and to old products when ensued." an earlier communique choice as an opponent. Overshadowed by the gigantic meeting of the Southwest confernor determine a maximum price struggle for Stalingrad, heavy fight- ence, the football champion of the ing raged at other key points along conference automatically becomes

the whole front from Leningrad to the host team in the bowl game. some cases even new tires, were Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet made available for taxicabs by OPA army newspaper, said counter-at- Nurse Charged With following the setting up of tacking Russian troops killed 5,000 new rules last week by ODT sharply Germans in the Sinyavino sector of Attempt To Kidnap curtailing the less essential uses of the Volkhov river front, southeast hese vehicles. Taxicabs heretofore of Leningrad, while on the central have been eligible under OPA ra- (Moscow) front the Russians cap- her nerve was held in custody totioning for only the lower grade of tured a German fortified position day by FBI men who charged her

private passenger cars, and for no Another 500 Germans were re- year-old daughter of her wealthy ported killed in a two-day battle in employer and hold her for \$30,000 the Voronezh sector, midway between ransom

mobiles remain for rationing be- Deep in the Caucasus, the Rustween now and the end of February sians reported they had knocked out Kathryn Batchelder took Nancy next year, OPA announces on the 30 tanks of an 80-tank assault east basis of preliminary figures on ac- of Mozdok, where the Germans are in suburban Pelham, from the Joyce tual releases during the first five driving toward the Grozny oil home, early Tuesday and caught a months of the rationing program fields and the Caspian sea, and re- train for Mount Vernon, where she and estimated releases for August. captured a tactically important had rented a room.

islands. the kill was nine, possibly 11 ships, into the Coral sea action, getting in

eyewitness story was the first to flash around the world from the Midway battle. The full log of the Yorktown no doubt will remain a naval secret guard patrol on a Long Island beach until after the war, but its officers near the Hamptons found a small up to its historic name.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The ukelele is of Portuguese ori-gin, developed and popularized by cessful attempt to halt the prowler.

great fires.

#### Service Team To Play In Cotton Bowl Game Jan. 1

DALLAS, Sept. 17 (P)—The Cotton Bowl will probably do business where four Nazi saboteurs landed in as usual next Jan. but it is likely June. They subsequently were tried to be a service team facing the with four others, who landed on a Southwest conference champion in- Florida beach, by a military comstead of a college aggregation.

mission in Washington. Six of the Dan D. Rogers, president of the eight were executed. Cotton Bowl Athletic association, out Eastern Long Island were busy announces a meeting of the direcall morning stopping motorists and of deciding whether the annual classic will be held. Indications are and their passengers. strong that it will be voted to conrailroad trains were boarded by au-

tinue the game. Rogers said he would retire as active head of the organization at

the board meeting. sistance in obtaining additional east. "The general practice the nation quantities of all-wool worsted spun over seems to be centered on keepyarn for manufacture into carriage ing," Rogers declared. "We feel that to three years of age, it has been that a Japan's commander in chief to three years of age, it has been to Chine declaring that "East Asia" groups of enemy tanks drove wedges directly tied to one of the services

Under a rule adopted at the last knitter in 1940.

### -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) pretty 23-year-old nurse who lost

P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director, said that the nurse, Mrs. Joyce, daughter of a broker living

On the way, the FBI said, the nurse sent a special delivery letter to the child's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Emily Flippen, of Dallas, Tex., who was visiting in the Joyce home. The FBI said the letter read

Japanese bases in those mandated in part as follows: "Nancy and I have been kidnaned. In the south Pacific in March, They say she will be safe if you do the Yorktown men got a bag of ten as they say. You are to get \$30,000 ships sunk and five damaged in a in five, ten and twenty dollar bills A three-way plan, under which the ships sunk and live damaged in a only. Put the \$30,000 in a shoe box and Lae, but one scout plane was and tell Mrs. Joyce to come along in the Solomons May 4, in which station tonight at 10:30 p. m. xxx. The letter was signed "Kathryn, found the Yorktown men in action. Foxworth said, and was in the hand-

> on the kill of the big Japanese car- o'clock that night, Foxworth said "Go get 'em" Lieut. E. Scott Mc- home announcing she and the child thrilling story of fighter work, get- and were safe at the home of ting a bag of seven Jap planes, is friends. A short time later the child a Yorktown fighter, Another was took Mrs. Batchelder into custody.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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and men know full well that it lived raft and reported that a prowler was seen running along the beach in

An army beach patrol arrived at the Acron, a Greek physician, is reputed to have originated fumigation in 473 B. C., halting a plague in Athens by humpler according to the vicinity but discovered nothing unusual."

The "Hamptons" referred to in the announcement are a group of vil-

#### Allies Fall Back **Toward Moresby**

GENERAL Macarthur's HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 17 (AP)—The main bodies of the Allied and Japanese forces in New Guinea were locked in bitter combat today approximately 32 niles airline from Port Moresby following a new enemy advance down the southern slopes of the rugged, densely-wooded Owen Stanley mountains.

The immediate scene of the battle was the tiny hamlet of Ioribaiwa, which the Japanese reached yes terday after pushing forward eight miles from Efogi, where they had been stalled for a week after cross-ing the summit of the mountains with the aid of their familiar infiltrations tactics.

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said the Japanese were exerting heavy pres-sure and that "serious fighting" was in progress, but there was no indication of the turn it was taking.

It appeared evident, however, that the Japanese had been strongly re-mforced during the past week and that they were throwing everything into a determined effort to reach Port Moresby, a

Australia's outer defenses An Allied spokesman said that despite the rugged nature of the terrain the Japanese had brought up mountain guns and were employing mortars and machineguns as well. While the full strength of the Japanese forces was not known, it was believed their spearhead on the southern side of the mountains was composed of several thousand

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The Japanese advance vesterday brought them into contact for the first time with the main body of the Allied forces defending the approaches to Port Moresby, which also had been reinforced during the past week

While Ioribaiwa is only 32 miles y air from Port Moresby it ordinarily takes two days to travel between the two points by land along narrow, tortuous trails. Allied Planes were reported giving the ground forces good support by continually strafing the Japanese

General MacArthur's headquarters also announced that Allied planes had attacked the Japanese base at Buna on the New Guinea east coast, springboard of the present drive, bombing barges on the beach with unobserved results Other Allied bombers attacked enemy dispersal areas at Rabaul, New Britain, and at Buka, in the

from low levels.

northern Solomons, the bulletin BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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"the battle still raging as violently as before." However, other reports said the requesting identifications from them French Colonials were offering only token resistance to the British, who Likewise, at least two Long Island opened their campaign at dawn last Thursday in a move to eliminate Madagascar as a base for Axis sub marines preying on Allied supply

lanes to India, China and the middle

ance continued in the interim, with

No developments were reported in connection with a statement attrirobes and garments for infants up buted yesterday to Gen. Shunroku announced by the WPB wool sec- in China, declaring that "East Asia tion. The yarn applied for must not is about to take an important step exceed a one month's supply, and in cooperation with the European must not be more than one-tenth war.

However, Japan named Masayuki Tani, first secretary of the Japane embassy in Washington in 1927, as her new foreign minister.

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle HELL AUTHOR 1 Pictured public official MARGARET A MAR 12 Knocks. 13 Bravery. MITCHELL NOT D & Angler's (abbr.).

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**GARDEN SHOW** 

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, Del Hartman, L. L. Sone, H.

Staging, Mrs. H. E. Schwartz,

chairman, canning exhibits. Mrs.

Reed House; properties, Mmes. W.

F. Hendricks, R. F. Gordon, E. E.

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Registration, Mmes. Bob Mullen. O. B. Souther, Paul Jones, S. T.

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Containers, Mrs. L. L. Sone; com-

Posters of the show are being

made by junior high school stu-

The show is divided into nine sec-

tions, sub-divided into 220 classes,

SECTION 1

Annuals and Perennials

color except orange or yellow; 5, orange or yellow, six blooms.

Calendulas, 6, five blooms.

Cockscomb, 7, crested varieties, one

ender shades, one stalk; 19, pur-ple shades, one stalk; 20, white, one

Gaillardias, 21, annual, six blooms;

Globe amaranth (bachelor's but-

Grass, 24, five stems, named.

Iris, fall bloming, 25, 26, 27.

three blooms; 31, large type, any

other color, three blooms: 32, double

Nasturtiums, 33, single, six bloms:

Petunias, 35, single, five stems:

Scabiosa, 38, annual, five stems;

Phlox, 40, perennial, one bloom;

Salpiglossis, 47, three sprays. Zinnias, 48, giant, five blooms; 49,

spray; 59, any rose not listed above;

radiance, one bud.

60, pink radiance, one bud; 61 red

Dahlias, 62, pompoms, six blooms;

63, miniature, six blooms; 64, ball, any color, one bloom; 65, decorative, any type, one bloom; 66, cactus, any

type, any color, one bloom; 67, peony, any color, one bloom; 68,

pink, mauve, or lavender, any type,

one or more varieties, three blooms:

69, red, maroon, or crimson, any

type, one or more varieties, three

blooms; 71, largest and most per-

fect bloom, one. Gladioli, 72, apricot, one stalk;

73, lavender; 74, pink; 75, red; 76, white; 77, yellow; 78, two-toned;

SECTION 2

bitors to furnish their own contain-

Arrangement, class, and specifi-

Victory, 81, any material, any container, one accessory permitted.

Peace, 82, any material, any con-

tainer, one accessory permitted.

Blue, 83, blue flowers in blue con-

Black and white, 85, white flow-

as one of the colors.

Red and blue contrast, 88, red

flowers in dark blue container. Basket, 89, garden flowers in a

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36, single fringed, five stems; 37,

22. perennial, six blooms

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French, six blooms.

34, double, six blooms.

double fringed, three stems.

45, large type, yellow. Strawflowers, 46, six blooms.

39 perennial, five blooms.

41, annual, three stems.

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### 'Eyes of the Fleet' Get Tough Test



Grueling rough-water test is passed with flying colors by this crack new Curtiss-Wright Seagull. Of amphibian design, these planes are rolling off assembly lines in Columbus, O., for service as eyes

> Miniature, 91, arrangement in a mall container not to exceed 6 nches over all.

of U. S. fleet.

bouquet, 92, any flowers, berries, or foliage in a wall recep-

Bubble, 93, roses with own foliage in glass container. Nosegay, 94, old-fashioned nosegay made of small flowers with paper frill, not over 6 inches in diameter including frill, no ribbons.

Gourds, 95, gourds suitable for centerpiece to be grown by exhibi-Vegetable base, 96, vegetable foliage with flowers or flowers as acent in any container.

Petunias, 97, petunias in a bowl, Accent on metal, 98, any flowers in a metal container; 99, hardy chrysanthemums in a metal container Accent on pottery, 100, small flowered dahlias in a pottery container; 101, hardy chrysanthemums

in a pottery container. Shrubs or vines, 102, berried shrubs and/or vines in commercial Gladioli, 103, gladioli arranged in any line quality, any type contain-

All specimens must be grown by exhibitor and must be shown with er, r, one accessory permitted. Picture frame, 104, flowers in own foliage. Containers are to be back of a picture frame, using one accessory to complete the picture, Name of flower, class, and speciframe not to exceed 10x12 inches. Asters 1 double annual five Trimmed hat, 105, a trimmed hat, blooms; 2, annual single and sunising fruits and/or flowers or vegshine varities five; 3, perennial, etables or foliage, no artificial materials to be used.
SECTION 3 Cosmos, 4, single, six blooms, any

Vegetables

Must be grown by exhibitor. Paper plates in this section to be provided by committee. Name of vegetable, class, specifi-

Colosia, 8, plumed or feathered, cations: Beets, 106, five of a kind. Chrysanthemum, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. Chrysanthemum, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. Cabbage, 107, pointed type, one colors. Daisies, 14, large, single, six head; 108, round or flat type, one base, 15, large, double, six blooms. Delphiniums, 16, hybrid, one stalk, 17, blue shades, one stalk; 18, lav-

Carrots, 109, five. Cauliflower, 110, one head, trim-

Corn, 111, white, three ears; 112, vellow, three ears. Cucumbers, 113, three.

Egg plant, 114, one. Peppers, 115, bell, sweet, five; 116, reds, large, five; 117, reds,

Snap beans, 118, green, flat, 12;

Pumpkins, 123, one

Tomatoes, 124, small, red, 12; 125, artificial material yellow, 12; 126, large, five. Turnips, 127, three. Rutabagas, 128, one. Squash, 129, summer, one; 130,

winter, one. Swiss chard, 131, one plant, trimmed. Arrangement of vegetables in basket or hamper, 132, five or more Snapdragon, 42, large type, pink varieties; arrangement of vegeta-

shades, three spikes; 43, large type, bles in a flat dish or bowl suitable red and rust; 44, large type, white; for centerpiece, 133, any number of varieties. Any other vegetable, 134. SECTION 4

Must be grown by exhibitor. Pagiant, one bloom; 50, pompom, six blooms; 51, Mexican, six blooms; per plates to be provided by com-52, fantasy of scabiosa, six blooms. mittee.

Name of fruit, class, specifica-Roses, 43, polyanthus or floribunda, three sprays; 54, tea and hybrid tions: Apples, 135, red, three; 136, green, tea, two-tones, three spray; 55, pink, one spray; 56, red, one spray; 57, three; 137, yellow, three.
white, one spray; 58, yellow, one
Grapes, 138, any color, three white, one spray; 58, yellow, one

bunches. Plums, 139, small, 12; 130, large, red or purple, six. Pears 141, three.

Peaches, 142, cling, three; 143, freestones, three; 144, Elberta, Melons, 145, one Any other fruits, 147.

Arrangement of fruit in basket or hamper, 148, several varieties. Arrangement of fruit in flat dish type, one or more varieties, three or bowl suitable for centerpiece

blooms; 70, cream or yellow, any 149; several varieties.

type, one or more varieties, three

SECTION 5 House Plants Must have been the property of

exhibitor for at least three months prior to exhibition. Fern, 150, one specimen. Foliage, 151, one specimen. Flowering, 152, one specimen. Artistic Arrangements Group of five Other foliage permissible. Exhi-or container, 153. Group of five plants in one pot Collection, 154.

Collection of cacti or succulents SECTION 6 Canned Fruits and Vegetables Jelly, 156, properly labeled. alade, 157, properly labeled Jam, 158, properly labeled. Conserve, 159, properly labeled. Peaches, 160, whole, pickled; 161,, sliced; 162, halves.

All white, 84, white flowers in Plums, 163. Pears, 164. Apples, 165 Any other fruit, 166. Red. 86, flowers in one or more Collection of three, 167, one of Patriotic, 87, red, white, and blue each variety. arrangement, container may be used

Fruit juice, 168.
Beets, 169, whole; 170, sliced.
Beans, 171, green. Black-eyed peas, 172, snap or mix

Corn, 173, whole ears on cob; 174, Twin, 90, two identical vases or cut. bowls, suitable for mantel or buffet, to be entered as one entry and

Any other vegetable, 179.

Pickles, cucumber, 180, whole, sweet; 181, dill; 182, cut; any other, Collection of jams and jellies arranged for effect, 184. Collection of fruits and/or vege-

Collection of fruits and/or vegetable juices, 186. SECTION 7

Garden Photographs Black and White, any size General view of a vegetable gar-General view of a flower garden,

Color films, 189. Collection of prints of owner's garden, mounted on one sheet, 190. Scrapbook exhibit, 191. Club photograph exhibit, 192, SECTION 8

For Juniors Must be grown by exhibitors not over 17 years old. Flowers

Annual asters, 193, three blooms. Zinnias, 194, three blooms. Marigolds, 195, three blooms. Dahlias, 196, three blooms. Any other flower, 197, three; 198, three; 199, three; 200, three. Vegetables

Beets. 201, five, tops removed. Carrots, 202, five, tops removed Peppers, 203, three, one variety. Tomatoes, 204, three, one variety. Any other vegetable, 205. Artistic Arrangements

Suggesting fall, with container. In container made of a fruit or vegetable, 207.

Any flowers for special use, 208, write on card for what use intend-

tainer may be used as one of the

Peace, 211, one accessory permit-

Victory, 212, one accessory permit-

ing frill, no ribbons.

Beanpot, 214.

Educational, 215, collection of garden insects, weeds, dried wild

form background for garden, some SECTION 9

Commercial

Nurserymen, 222, collection of berried branches; 223, collection of late flowering perennials; 224, educational exhibits.

226, group of cut flowers.

Any other stores, 227, exhibition vases, flower growing materials,

setting of tables.

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lishing industry can live off its own scrap in the use of zinc has been agreed upon between the WPB and representatives of the publishing industry. The procedure involves segregation of zinc plates after publication and remelting them for reuse by the industry. Details now are being worked out and will be announced as soon as they are com-

a toast.'

Pretty Doggy



### Yorktown's Heroic "Death" Described By Correspondent

Editor's Note: The valiant stand of the aircraft carrier Yorktown, which the navy has announced as sunk, was witnessed by an Associated Press correspondent in the battle of Midcorrespondent in the battle of Mid-way. Here is his story, written aboard a United States cruiser June 4 as the stricken Yorktown disappeared into the horizon. Two days later, as salvage vessels struggled to get the 19,900-ton carrier to port, she was torpedoed and finally slipped beneath the waves

By WENDELL WEBB

WITH THE U. S. PACIFIC FLEET, June 4 (Delayed) (A)—The target. aircraft carrier Yorktown is a lonely plotch against the western sun tonight, and there is a lump in many throat. The fleet is moving on. We hold slight hope of ever seeing

he Yorktown again. She is wounded, badly, and she is far from home. through the dark haze. We circled, -although it seems like years—that efforts were made to get the fire smoke, in weird tumbles. Our fight- over. the Yorktown and her sister ships under control. launched their great broods of Slowly the

planes which already have slashed to bits the Japanese strength hurled toward Midway.

into the sea, wisps of smoke marking the graves of enemy pilots. The Yerktown was being dive bombed. Then came a great ominous belch

toward the wreakage of planes, life rafts, splintered boxes, oil slicks and

Hour after hour the attacks went on. Suddenly, early this afternoon, the enemy struck back. A little distance away I could see shell bursts deck. in the air, flaming planes falling

of black smoke. Bombs had hit their This cruiser steamed at full power

Slowly the smoke lessened.

those long, anxious minutes.

The gunners around me were jubi-

entire fleet was under way. Then there came a quick report:

"Enemy planes. Closing fast."
The Yorktown had sufficient speed now to launch her remaining planes, and they were roaring off the flight

"Enemy planes to port." There were two waves of them, torpedo planes coming in low and deadly fish at the carrier. I didn't dive bombers far above. It was a see them hit. combined attack-the last, desper-

both groups. Few of the dive bomb- pounding straight toward us. Across We watched silently ers ever got through, and no one the bow, he went into a steep glide What was left of the enemy had gone as we approached the smoking ship. The stars and stripes tossed flashing torpedo planes, there applies the stars and stripes tossed flashing torpedo planes, there applies the stars and stripes tossed flashing torpedo planes, there applies the stars and stripes tossed flashing torpedo planes, there applies the stripes to d, badly, and she is far from home. through the dark haze. We circled, peared to be fifteen of them. Some last plane to roar off the Yorktown It was only this morning, June 4 waiting and hoping, while desperate fell away in flames, in spirals of cut him to pieces. The attack was

ers were taking a heavy toll. Nine of the attackers kept right Our own fighters now were far

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tween. As they came within range. Hardly a word was spoken during the whole fleet's anti-aircraft opened up with such a dln I don't remember hearing a thing after the first second. The attackers tried to was listing badly. Two planes clt.

dive beneath the barrage. More like struggling beetles to her tilting Within another few minutes the planes fell. Our own planes, too, deck. It was a sickening sight. were all mixed up in the dizzy aerial whirl. The most distinct memory I have

on the moment is that every gun on the Yorktown was blazing. She was am abandoning ship. putting up a scrap if any ship ever

zipped astern of us to drop their bobing heads found safety with the

At the same moment, another ate assault of an already beaten enemy craft was slashing over our drama could ever be so described. bow through a veritable wall of Our fighters were tearing into shell fire. His machine guns were

The sudden stillness was stifling.

ship appeared on an even keel, and on coming. This cruiser stood be- away chasing the few remaining enemy planes. Every eye was on the Yorktown.

Men were sliding down dropping into the water. Destroyers

were pulling alongside and picking them up. The signal went up-"] Hundreds of survivors took to life several nearby ships. Hundreds of lifebelts tossed from all were working fast, but it was an or-

derly abandonment - if any such An hour went by, two hours,hours that seemed like a bad dream. hundred vards away. All this time

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Florists, 218, table decorations symbolic of victory; 219, display of pot plants; 220, basket of cut flowers; 221, display of cut flowers.

Seedmen, 225, group of vegetables

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of Church Women will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the McCullough Methodist church, 2100 Alcock street, when "Commun-Issues in Pampa" will be the me of the program. Mrs. S. A. health officer, will discuss sanitation problems and venereal diseases.

The program at this time should be of the greatest of interest to cy. people of Pampa. Problems which confront everyone in this

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emergency will be discussed and the Council of Church Women will help to solve these problems. County Judge Sherman White will

give the legal procedure for bring-ing to a vote the liquor question in Gray county. Some of the church auxiliaries in the city have dis-A regular meeting of the Council cussed this problem and definite information will be given in action that may be taken Dr. N. L. Nicholl, city health of-ficer, and Dr. R. A. Webb, county

Hurst, president of the Council, will It is most important that these of-preside at the meeting. person in Pampa in this emergen-Mrs. Frank A. Hall, chairman of

community issues committee, will have charge of the program. Each woman in Pampa, regardless of her church affiliation, is invited to attend this meeting.

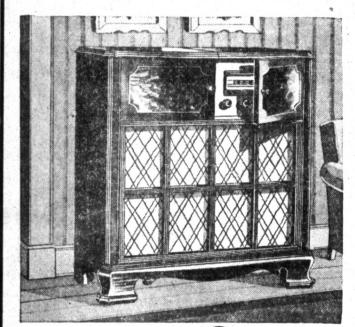
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#### 'Tireless' Schacht Out

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)-Al Schacht, baseball's clown prince, said today tire and gas restrictions more firmly, so they feel more had forced him to abandon his table. Does not sour. Checks "plate (denture breath). Get FASTEETH diamond antics and that he would open a cafe in New York shortly.

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#### Eastern Oil Men To Combine Facilities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)-Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes announced today that the oil to accept minimum specifications for petro-leum products and to pool facilities in the Eastern states to increase their shipments to that area.

The agreement on minimum specifications, Ickes told a press conference, "squints in the direction" of an abandonment of use of products for the duration of the

He added, however, that the facilities which the companies had agreed so far to pool included only facilities and storage terminal facilities and storage A. Williams of Seattle, chairman space, although he indicated that of the commission, said, show that expected No decision has been reached so

storage tanks may mean that different brands will be mixed, Ickes said in amplification. A decision on auxiliaries (privates) to be pro-moted to seggeant, whistles her squad to line up at Fort Des he added. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Wilma Stanton, first of WAAC

Moines, Ia., training center.

Bath Knight

One of Uncle Sam's new mobile showers gives Pvt. Leonard Romanelli a sluicing down after hot, dusty work during Louisiana maneuvers. (U. S. A. Signal

(By The Associated Press) MOSCOW-Russians battle Gernans in attics and cellars of north-

western Stalingrad while Nazi bombs

land areas in effort to relieve Rus-

LONDON-RAF drops huge loads of explosives on Ruhr and Rhine-

CAIRO-Allied bombers hit two

ships, set one afire, in Axis supply

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S

HEADQUARTERS—Japanese exert

heavy pressure in "serious fighting"

PACIFIC - American warplanes

damage or sink ten Japanese vessels in Aleutians and South seas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pampa Rotarians learned about the schools of the city in their regu-

lar weekly luncheon program at noon Wednesday when Winston Savage, junior high school principal,

made a speech on the theme "A

Better Youth for a Better World."

His talk was one of a series on classifications, given by representa-

tives of different professions belong-

Attendance at the luncheon was

11, including guests who were Lt.

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the army air base

here; Lt. John Blanchard, Long Beach, Calif., U. S. N. R.; Capt. John Kaiserman, army air base en-gineer; the Rev. Robert Boshen,

pastor of the Pampa Presbyterian

church: Robert Franklin Gordon Pampa city attorney; and J. B

Bourland, vice-president of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)-

resolution to freeze social security

taxes at present levels was pre

pared for introduction in the sen-

ate today by Senator Vandenberg

Vandenberg said the measure not

only would counter an anticipated

treasury proposal to increase these taxes to a total of 5 per cent, but would, if adopted, prevent the automatic doubling next January 1 of

present levies of 1 per cent on em-

ployers and 1 per cent on employes.

present necessity for increasing these taxes, Vandenberg said he had learned that present levies

would pour \$919,000,000 into the

1943. He said that fund already ex-

ceeded by 30 times the amount

tained to keep social security benefit payments on a sound actuarial

ongress had said must be main-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

To bring about a more efficient

utilization of railroad freight cars

and locomotives, Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, has issued a general

order requiring the maximum loading of cars carrying civilian freight. The order which becomes effective

Sept. 14, prohibits railroads from accepting for shipment, with cer-

tain exceptions, any freight cars which are not loaded either to their arked load limit or to their full visible capacity. Tank cars, flat cars, and cars containing less-than-car-

load freight are excluded from the

social

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**War Situation** 

At A Glance

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Helium was discovered in the sun in 1868. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The death watch beetle causes nost timber decay.

#### Campaign Against Child Neglect To **Be Legion Program**

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 (AP)-The American Legion is opening new front—a campaign against child neglect in time of war. Its child welfare commission

national convention, opening Saturday, that the mistake of forgetting the child in the last war must not be repeated. The commission's report shows

brand-names for gasoline and other distressing picture of physical and mental defects among youths called to the colors, particularly those who were between the ages of 7 and 12 in the first World war. The selective service records. L.

Williams of Seattle, chairman and N. Russell. broadening of the agreement was of the first 2,000,000 men called to donated, a call to Sergeant Kromarms more than 900,000 were re-jected. He added that the rate of sending out a truck to pick up the far on whether brand names will be dropped although the pooling of ages of 31 and 36 was nearly twice at no cost to the donor. as great as those between 21 and 25.

"What was happening to these whether to pool trucks which haul older men in 1918?" he asked. "They petroleum also lay in the future, were neglected then as boys because are the rejected men today!

"We have a tremendous sponsibility in this war not to permit the children of this same age group to point their fingers at us later and charge us with neglect."

#### **Defense Guard Gets Another Ton Scrap**

Another ton of scrap metal was added today to the collection being made by Company D, Texas Defense Guard. Donor was Clyde Jones, who resides south of Pampa

Sgt. Preston Kromer, chairman ready to tell the organization's of the company's salvage committee, today asked that anyone who choose between face powder and has scrap metal in sufficient gunpowder. Nor will they have to quantity to justify sending a truck sacrifice lipstick to the war effort out after it, call him at telephone A new WPB order assures them of

> Other persons who have small amounts to donate are asked to bring the metal in at once to the salvage pile, which has been start-ed in front of the court house, at the intersection of W. Kingsmill

If there is a great amount to be Purpose of the collection is

raise money for the company's maneuver, planned to be held



sometime next month, near the Canadian river. No "begging" is be-ing done, but the company is standing on its own feet and raising the money through its own efforts with the cooperation of those Gray county residents who appreciate the patriotic self-sacrifice of the men who compose the Texas Defense Guard.

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Nearly 1,000 miles of abandoned and non-essential railroad track, including rails, switches, fastenings and other track equipment, amounting to 200,000 tons of iron and steel have been taken over for war use during the past six months.



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You Truly" (Bonds) and Mrs. Dave Ayres of Pampa played "The Flower The church altar was banked with reenery and potted palms, with paskets of pink and white gladioli. at each side of the altar. Rev. O. E. McGaw, brother-in-law of the groom, read the impressive single

Donnal Timmons, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were W. C. Epperson, brother of the bride, and Joe Brandenburg of Cin-Miss Grace Ruth Pennington. Pampa, college room-mate of the was maid of honor. She was dressed in a brown crepe suit with

three quarter length sleeves. Her corsage was red roses. The bride, given by her father in marriage, wore a suit of soldier blue crepe with black accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

At the reception the table was laid with a lace cloth over pink satin. A bowl of cut roses formed the rpiece. The three tiered wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was cut A. for the first time were presented, by the bride. Mrs. T. W. Branden-burg, aunt of the bride from Cincinnati, Ohio, presided at the punch bowl. She was assisted in serving by

After a trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, El Paso and Old Mexico, the bridal couple will return here for a few days, after which they will be at home in Waco where they will continue their education in Baylor University. The bride traveled in a black crepe dress trimmed

with rhinestone buttons. college where she taught Academy English this summer. In Wayland she was a member of the Volunteer Mission band, president of the College choir, on the editorial staff of the college paper, assistant editor of the College Annual, Secretary of Gamma Delta Sorority, vice-presint of B. S. U., and president of the Student Government council in

the girls' dormitory. of Wayland college where he was a member of the college male quartet, member of the Volunteer Mission band, the college choir and college orchestra. Last year he was a student of Baylor University. In Bay-lor he sang in the a capella choir ial Alliance.

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#### Skating Party Will Entertain BGK Club Group This Evening

Planning a skating party to be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Cross Comfort Kits bers and their guests, B. G. K. club Ziegler for a business session Tues-

at the next meeting of the club in accept comfort kits to be filled for the home of Miss Gloria Posey, 811 the armed forces. East Kingsmill avenue, Tuesday. Present were Mmes. H. E. Mc-Carley, Byron Hilbun, Bob Patterson, Phil McGrath, Freda Barrett; and Misses Lucille Bell, Gloria Posey, Jane Kerbow, and the hostess.

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#### Merten H. D. Club Studies Ways To Fit Club To Community

"Make the club fit the community instead of community fit the Mrs. Howard Threatt Tuesday afternoon when the Merten Home Dem- club wishing to fill a definite numonstration club met with Mrs. J. L. ber of kits each month is asked to Burba. The talk was followed by come by the Red Cross office in group discussions of the various the city hall and leave your dona-

Casserole or the main dish of the at telephone number 479 regarding meal was demonstrated by some of the number of kits to be filled.

Mrs. John Brandon has scalloped Mrs. John Brandon has scalloped salmon and peas as her dish and suggested Waldorf salad and rolls band, or friend going overseas, this band, or friend going overseas, this to finish the menu. Beef stew was is your chance to make his leavethe dish demonstrated by Mrs. Howard Threatt and her suggested menu was beef stew, lettuce salad. prunes, beef stew, lettuce salad. prunes, whole wheat bread. Mrs. J. H. drunk in Babylon in 5000-6000 B. C. Fish demonstrated frankfurters

with apple stuffing.

Mrs. E. E. Etheridge asked those who wished to enter exhibits at the Garden club's victory show to take Garden club's victory show to take all canned food and non-perishables Thursday, September 24, from 2 to 6 o'clock and perishables Friday morning. She stressed the importance of having many exhibits from

It was decided to have a picnic Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the playgrounds in front of the Gulf

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell on October 6.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. B. W. Bettis, E. B. Davis, T. L. Sirmen, Ben Hoover, Howard Threatt, Frank Baily, A. Swafford, E. E. Etheridge, Sam Caberly, C. B. Haney, John Brandon, J. L. Burba, J. H. Fish and a new member, Mrs.

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MRS. CECIL LUNSFORD

#### Baker Patrons And Teachers Welcomed By Mrs. Lunsford

Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, president of Walters, Dora Taylor, and the host-B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed both old and new patrons and teachers of the school when the unit met this week for the first session of the new term. Mrs. Lunsford expressed the desire to have each one present at every meeting throughout the year and the hope that others would at-

She introduced B. R. Nuchols, new principal of Baker, who introduced each teaches. Miss Edna Daughetee and Mrs. A. L. Jones were the only new teachers.

tend also. Those attending the P. T.

Miss Lelia Clifford, chairman, introduced the Rev. E. L. Naugle of the Harrah Methodist church who gave the invocation. Miss Evelyn Thoma, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Daniels, led the group in singing. Don Cook played "Song of the Marines" and "When They Ring those Golden Bells" on his accordion after which Velma and Selma Schlemeyer played "Chop Sticks" and other numbers on their accor-

executive board nominated Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, president; Mrs. Cloy cy of Mrs. Clarence Qualls; Mrs. J

ative; and the following chairmen Misses Louise Willis and Mary Mc-Kamy, publicity: Miss Ida Mae Harris, hospitality; Mrs. G. H. Blair, room mother: Mrs. J. E. Beard. procedure and study course; Mr. Nuckols, finance; Mrs. Roy Holt, magazine; and Mrs. D. L. Brown,

Miss Ila Mae Harris' room won

### Legion Auxiliary Accepts First Red

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, chairman met in the home of Miss Barbara of Comfort Kits in the local Red Cross chapter, states that the American Legion auxiliary has the honor Program night will be observed of being the first organization to

In response to a call from the War Department, the local Red Cross has agreed to see that 50 kits per month are filled with comfort articles and sent to the port of embarkation for these boys who are leaving for foreign service. Mrs. Harrah states that the Garden club has pledges to fill the largest number of kits so far per month for

eight months.

Material for the kits is being supplied from Washington and will be made in the production room by volunteers. It is estimated that arclub," was the subject discussed by ticles going into a kit will cost \$1.00. Any one person, organization or

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Modern Study Club Has Health Dinner For Initial Event pecial To The NEWS

By Hostess Duo MIAMI, Sept. 17-"You are what ou eat" was the theme of a health Co-hostesses, Mrs. Bo Barrett and Mrs. Homer Taylor, honored CorpMrs. E. M. Ballengee recently at oral Aubrey Walters of Camp Rob- which members of the Modern Study erts, Calif., with a surprise party in the home of Mrs. Taylor Wedclub were present for their initial meeting of the year. nesday evening.

The theme of the dinner was well carried out with an arrangement Various games were played both in the house and outdoors. of healthful foods on the buffet Refreshments of ice cream and sake were served to Corporal Aubrey Walters, Alice Cockrell, Mrs. W. H. Walters, Gerald Walters, Margaret Stockstill, Darrell Camer-The program consisted of a short

business session and a review of the book, "You Are What You Eat," by

Lindhaln given by Mrs. Edwin E. on, Bill Stockstill, Bobby Tidwell, Mary Cameron, Zona Lee Barrett, Sluder. Those present were Misses Mildred Wilma Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bar-Bondurant, and Mesdames Buford Cole, Jewell Lucas, and Nilla Mae rett, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mayo and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, lin, Clark, Mathers, Miles O'Lough-Jr., and daughter, Bo Barrett, Ho-Ellis Locke, Will Harvey Carr, white, Ida Ruth Taylor, James B. Mrs. E. M. Ballengee.

BUY VICTORY BONDSmer Taylor, Doris Taylor, Aurenia Edwin E. Sluder, and the hostess

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Country Club Golfers Play For Low Net On Even Holes Wednesday

Playing low net on the even holes, members of the Women's Golf association met at the Country club Wednesday morning for ladies day. Mrs. Carl Luedders won in the first flight with a net 16, while Mrs. Marvin Harris and Mrs. R. P.

> Additional Society On Page 11

Weeks tied in the second flight with a net 18. Playing in the first flight were Mmes. Carl Luedders, F. A. Howard Mark Heath, and Charles Duenkel Second flight players were Mmes. Marvin Harris, R. P. Weeks, Has-kell Maguire, and A. J. Beagle. Next Wednesday the women will

play low net on the odd holes.

Social Entertains Annie Sallee Circle Members, Families Annie Sallee circle of Woman's

Missionary society of Central Baptist church met for a social recently in the Stanolind hall. Games were played after which

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A H. McPeak and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brandt and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Broome and children Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gower and chil-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stark and grand-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Planned By Senior Girl Scout Troop

At a recent meeting held in the ome of Miss Frances Deering, senior Girl Scouts of Pampa made plans for their year's activities. Miss Nancy Yoder gave a brief report on Red Cross work. Miss Pearl Garen, new leader for the troop, was guest of honor for the

Miss Sallie Cahill, local executive related incidents concerning her recent trip to a Girl Scout summe camp in California. Miss Cahill preented to the troop a banner, for the Girl Scout cabin near LeFors refreshments of ice cream and cake which was given to them by a group of Indians in Santa Fe. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell introduced discussion on buying new senior uniforms. Refreshments of punch and cook-

Next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 22 in the home of Miss Joyce Present were Misses Nancy Yoder, Betty Johnson, Juanita Caldwell, Elizabeth Roberts, Joyce Wanner,

Dorace Caldwell, Pearl Garen, Sal-

lie Cahill, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, and

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#### Mrs. Key Becomes Member Of Parent **Education Club**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

Parent Education club met in the nome of Mrs. L. N. Atchison, 200 West Harvester, Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carlton Nance as hostess.

en in the armed forces, it was Roll call was "How I interest my child in his wardrobe." Mrs. Atchison emphasized in her talk on "Streamlining Your Child's Warde" that a child's clothes be right

for the purpose for which they were The topic of Mrs. Aubrey Steele's talk was "Understanding Themselves and Others." She stated that a regular round table discussion will courage understanding and a feel-A clever patriotic note was car-

ried out in the refreshment plate, with defense stamp stick-ups. derson, L. N. Atchison, R. K. Edenporough, Gene Fatheree, Perry Gaut, Joe Gordon, Joe Key, E. C. Kilpatrick, M. E. Lamb, Carlton Nance, R. H. Nenstiel. Fred Radcliffe. Frank Smith, Aubrey Steele, and Fred Thompson.

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#### Mrs. Bader Hostess At Woman's Club In Canadian This Week

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Sept. 17—Members Woman's club met in the home Mrs. George L. Bader Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Callaway, first vice-president, in charge THURSDAY

Stanolind Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.

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ble, John Hodge; and Misses Mar
garet Stockstill, Dorothy Jo Taylor,

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Mrs. J. L. Lindley discussed the Mrs. Paulson Feted fulfillment of prophecies, beginning with the Old Testament prophecies cerning the birth of Christ, stating book, chapter, and verse of each of John's vision on the Isle of Pat-

Hymns were sung by the club Loyd Davison. with Mrs. F. N. Williams at the pi-

#### Mrs. Louise Hoover was a guest. BUY VICTORY BONDS Officers To Fill **Unexpired** Terms **Elected By Buds**

LaRosa Buds met in the home of Bill Rice for a regular weekly ession at which the group discussed various business problems, spon sors, and new members.

The club elected new officers for the unexpired terms. The new vicepresident is Melvin Clark; secretary and treasurer, Bill Forman; and nentarian, Bob Smith. The club will meet at the White Way Drive Inn next week on Tues- EASY SEWING

#### day night at 8 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Many More Circle Plans All-Day Event

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. More circle of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Henry Holmes this week. The program was opened with a

led by Mrs. Lou Duncan. Mrs. J. R. Brown led the devotional Mrs. George Beaty taught the les

son from the book, "The Lower Levels of Prayer," by George S. Stewart. The next circle meeting will be with Mrs. George Beaty. An all-day meeting to observe the week of prayer program will be held at the First Baptist church

next Tuesday. Those in attendance were the Mesdames J. R. Brown, Lou Dun-George Beaty, J. L. Blackburn, Emma Skidmore, and Ed Hutton.

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### The Social Calendar

FRIDAY A new member, Mrs. Joe Key, was welcomed into the club.

The group will contribute two Red Cross comfort kits each month to

Viernes Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 1105 North Frost street, at 3 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for the annual friendship meeting.

MONDAY MONDAY
American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Simga Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer.

TUESDAY B. G. K. club will meet in the home of fiss Gloria Posey, 811 East Kingsmill

Way Drive Inn at 8 o'clock.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Norma Jean Beagle.

Lawson as accompanist after which the array of gifts was opened by the honoree.

Mrs. Katie Vincent presided at the hand-painted guest book in the home of Miss Norma Jean Beagle.

WEDNESDAY Woman's Missionary society of Church Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock

First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-iety will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church.

Woman's Missionary society of Central
Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock.

Ladies day will be observed at the Country Club by women golfers.

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

A practice first aid class will be conceed at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### At Layette Shower

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 17-Mrs. gasoline camp. prophecy and of the record of fulfillment of same. She read passages ette shower at the club house of from the book of Revelation and the Cabot camp in Skellytown recently. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Ivan Reeder and Mrs.

Games were played by the group, after which the gifts were opened. Refreshments were served by the hostesses with tiny pink ruffled covered cups filled with pink and blue mints as favors. Those present were the honoree

Mesdames Ray Hitower, Clyde Mercer, Charles Clark, Earl Brown, Abner Conway, F. J. Gardenhour, Albert Dixon, James Satterfield, U. D. Waters, Garland James, D. E. Slavens, Vernie Oglevie, Floyd Hand, June Johnston, Red Paulson, Loyd Davison, and Ivan Reeder.

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#### Three Hostesses Fete Mrs. Gaskins At Layette Shower

Joining in hostess duties, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. C. W. Henry and Mrs. Dudley Steele compli-mented Mrs. W. G. Gaskins at a layette shower given in the home of

Observing a pink and lue motif on the refreshment table, a miniature doll arranged in a white china baby carriage centered a reflector encircled with a lei of individual pink chrysanthemum corsages. Tall pink tapers in crystal holders lighted the arrangement. Ribbon sandwiches, cookies, mints, and punch poured by Mrs. Henry, stressed the

A defense stamp corsage was presented to Mrs. Gaskins by the host-

Mrs. Fred Thompson played nu-Miss Gloria Posey, 811 East Kingsmill merous plano selections during the venue.

LaRosa Buds will meet in the White serving, and Miss Barbara Heimbaugh sang two lullables with Mrs. Lawson as accompanist after which

> Mmes. Fred Thompson, E. E. Shelhamer, W. B. Weatherred, Bill Anderson, Roy W. Johnson, Oscar Hinger, J. B. Massa, Arthur Teed, H. H. Cooper, H. K. Dennard, H. H. Hahn, W. L. Loving, Horace Pickett, ugh Lavne, L. H. Johnson, F. L. Stallings, Finis Jordan, Fred Gaskins: Misses elen Houston, Johnnie Davis, Barbara Heimbaugh, and the

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Robert Curry, Kenneth Garman, Raymond W. Harrah, H. L. Wilder, Earl Gob-

#### Tamara Ann Arwood Hostess At Dance Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. group of young folk enjoyed a dance recently at the home of Tamara One New Member Ann Arwood in the Skelly Schafer

watermelon was served to the group Mrs. Cecil Hicks. Those attending were Mary Gur-

ley, Flint Berlin, Margaret Bur-ton, Kenneth Lard, John Paul Mc-Kinley, Herky Lane, of Pampa. The following were from White Deer Aulbert, Lois Beighle, Willis Aul- Hicks.



HEAVY SILK STITCHING on jacket and skirt, and a pointed collar distinguish this gray wool suit, designed by Sally Milgrim. The blouse is earth-brown

#### Northern Natural Sewing Club Has

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 17-Mrs. Parsons was a guest and new member when Northern Natural Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wrinkle

Ice cream, cookies and tea served by the hostess. Mrs. Fred Hinkley will entertain the club on Sept. 23.

and Skellytown, Mary Ruth Slavens, bert, Clarice Dickson, Kenneth Jack Beasley, Betty Jo Dunn, W. Hugney, Geannetta Webb, State A. Thomas, Glenda Davison, June Staats, Tamara Ann Arwood, Betty 800,000. Jack Beasley, Betty Jo Dunn, W. Hughey, Geannetta Webb, Donald

#### Mission Program Presented At First Baptist Society

Meeting in the church Wednesday, all circles of Woman's Missociety of First Baptist church, with the exception of group two, took part in a program on mis-sions led by Mrs. Don Egerton and Mrs. Rufe Jordan who discussed

home, state, and foreign missions. After Mrs. Jordan spoke on Bapnegros and Mexicans and other naforeign missionary work in South America, emphasizing the Baptist college at Rio de Janerio. In Bra- INCLUDE TROUSERS zil missionaries are still safely workneeds of China.

At the meeting of circle two in job and skirts for street wear. the home of Mrs. R. M. Greer,

noon in the church preceding gen- large satchel purse over her shouleral visitation -BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **Band Parents Club** Elects Officers

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 17-Band-

Parents association met this week in classes—the other half flying. to re-organize for the coming year. "Of course we're all experienced going president, presided over the can really do a job before they meeting, and the following officers L. Reavis, vice-president, Mrs. Char- at 60 m. p. h. and 120 m. p. h." les Green, secretary; and Frank NEW RECRUITS GET

Sanders, treasurer.
W. O. Morrow, Claud Montgomery, Harold Barnett, T. H. Sonnen-Scott, ways and means: Charles Perry, W. O. Morrow, Harold Barnett and Frank Sanders, finance: Walker, bus administrator,

Mrs. Charles Green, J. A. Ebeling and Frank Sanders, auditing Harold Barnett and Mrs. E. D. publicity committee. with piano selections.

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#### 'No Fuss And Feathers' For Women's Plans For Year Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron's Boss Outlined By AAUW

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 17-There will be no fuss and feathers -no phony glamor about the WAFS Love is concerned That immediately becomes clear when you talk to her about the

new Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron which will enlist fifty experienced women pilots to ferry the tist mission work among the young air force's fighting and training tionalities, Mrs. Egerton told of U.S.

WAFS' UNIFORMS

Uniforms? Yes, the WAFS will ing, she pointed out and cited the have uniforms, Mrs. Love told me at the Wilmington airport, where Opening the program were the she is busy getting things lined up ongs "Help Somebody Today," and for her new command. She said "I'll Go Where You Want Me," and that since the army is not bestowprayer by Mrs. L. H. Green. A re- ing military rank on these girls, port from the association at Amar- they'll be allowed to change to civillo was given by Mrs. E. L. Ander- ilian clothes when their work's done. They'll wear trousers on the

Nancy Love is 28, extremely good-Mrs. Garnet Reeves taught the looking with large blue eyes and a mission book on "Stewardship and shock of prematurely grey hair. She Women." Refreshments were served has an engaging, frank manner. to 13 members and two new mem- She wore a large chronometer nearers.
All circles of the society will meet chambray shirt waist dress and at 3 o'clock next Wednesday after- orange mocassins, and carried a

> Between long-distance calls to Washington, she explained what she expects the WAFS will be called

upon to do.
"There'll be a month's training to start. We'll get drill in the morning; and half the day will be spent Claud Montgomery, who is the out- pilots but we'll have to prove we were elected for the new year; planes. You know, there's a lot of Charles Peery, president; Mrs. C. difference between landing a plane

OFFICER'S BARRACKS She has flown for twelve years.

burg and J. A. Ebeling comprise the board of directors; Mrs. S. Q. onel in the Air Transport Command. They left on their honey- the new WAFS. She stopped her moon in their own plane and took turns piloting it. "Absolutely equal looking pea-green barracks. "Those Harold Barnett, program; and Bill division of flying time," she assur-

and Frank Sanders, auditing the 33 pilots who ferried bombers snooty. mittee; Mrs. O. T. Glassock, to Canada before the fall of France "I've uniform committee; and be limited to 50 members and Mrs mrror on each of the two floors and Mrs. George L. Stanley and Claud Love feels sure she'll have no trouthey'll put in Venetian blinds," she ble finding 50 efficient women pi- explained. "Furthermore, we may Mr. Barnett entertained the group lots. She guessed there are about join the officers' club and eat in 500 or so licensed commercial pi- the officers' mess, but of course we lots in the United States who would won't be here much, we'll be out The population of India is 388,- be available. The first five recruits on the road most of the time are all from the Eastern seabord, The WAFS are under civil serv-



WAF Director Nancy Hark ness Love . . . she has a "nored-tape" manner.

the United States. With the same easy "no-red-tape manner she insisted I ride back Jones into town with her and three of Hos

are our headquarters. Not plain barracks-we've been assigned to bach-She was the only woman among elor officers' quarters-really quite They'll be limited to domestic fly-"I've even been able to talk the For the moment the WAFS will colonel into giving us a full length

an experimental basis. estate. List it with him, he nandle all details.

# At First Meeting

American Association of University Women had its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the city club rooms when Mrs. George F. Friauf, president, was in charge As guests and members registered and refreshments were served, Miss Evelyn Thoma and Miss Marion Reichling played violin and piano seections by Kreisler and by Williams. Later Misses Thoma and Reichling, for the program, played the first two movements. Adagio and Allegro, of Handel's Sonata IV in

D Major for violin and piano. In the business meeting that folowed, plans for the year were outlined, and the following con chairmen were introduced: Mrs. W S. Dixon, membership; Miss Clarin Branom. program; Mrs. J. D. Beach, social: Miss Josephine Thomas, felowship; Miss Pearl Spaugh, education; Mrs. Robert Boshen, econcomic and legal status for women: Mrs. Fred Roberts, social studies Mrs. Ewing Leech, arts; Miss Loraine Bruce, international relations; Miss Margaret Jones, pub-

Programs for the year will be in charge of the different committee chairmen and will center around current problems. Mrs. Leech announced a book review, open to the public, for October 12, and Mrs. Roberts is planning a consumer's clinic for one day in October. Miss Spaugh announced that a Clare Tree Major play would be presented in November

Mrs. Dixon introduced the guests, Misses Jeannette Cole, Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, and Inez Clubb

Members attending were Meslames George F. Friauf: Fred Roberts, Perry Gaut, Robert Sanford J. D. Beach, E. L. Norman, Lou Roberts, Ewing Leech, M. E. Lamb, W. S. Dixon, and Misses Clarine Branom, Helen M. Martin, Josephine Thomas, Pearl Spaugh, Lola Campbell, Loraine Bruce, and Margaret

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Robert Sanford, Perry convertible coupe in front of a sad- Gaut, and J. D. Beach, Mrs. Fred Roberts presided at the tea table

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#### Fire Prevention Week

In October, from the 4th to the 10th, Fire Prevention week will be observed, as it has each year for more than a generation. And never in our history has fire prevention been of greater importance to this nation. For fire is responsible for the complete destruction of vast quantities of materials which are needed

W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently listed a few of the serious fires that have occurred within the recent past. One fire destroyed a tremendous tonnage of natural rubber. Another destroyed a plant making magnesium powder. Another destroyed the great liner Normandie at a time when it was being converted for navy use. Another stopped production for a time in the largest refinery of aviation gasoline for navy use. Others struck at factories making machines, parts for airplane propellors, aluminum castings for airplane motors, and arms

Speaking of these disasters, Mr. Mallalieu said: "In most instances fire could have been prevented or at least the destruction reduced, if adequate precautions had been taken in time. Instead, the country was con fronted by finished warplanes held at other factories for lack of propellors at a time when men were dying in battle and armies suffering defeat because there was insufficient air protection. It becomes increas ingly evident that fire defense aids war offense."

Before Fire Prevention week, during Fire Prevention week, and after Fire Prevention week, all citizens must voluntarily cooperate in a nation-wide campaign to outlaw fire. Every executive, foreman, worker, homeowner, should learn and apply the fundamentals of fire protection. This is one vital phase of the war effort in which all can collaborate. Each fire prevented aids the cause of the democracies. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Nation's Press

"PLANNED" ECONOMY AND COMMUNISM

(L. A. Examiner—By Benjamin de Casseres) Don't be misled by the words "postwar planned

economy," which are being used by certain addicts of empty phrases in Washington and elsewhere for a "postwar" America.

"Planned economy" is only a horn-rimmed phrase for Communism in its first stages. It will be called "Socialism" after a little while. Then "planned economy" will go into its tertiary stage, which will be Marxism, with all of its totalitarian "technique" applied to the old-line American oppo-

In a continuously fluctuating world a "planned economy" will always be a failure, for that which is "planned" presupposes a static, a moveless, a changeless condition of production, distribution and And where has that ever existed? In Cockayne

only. And Cockayne is a little west of the moon and a little south of the nut-house.

If you know our history pretty w see that nothing has been farther from the American way than "planned" economies. We are individualistic, changing. We are minute-men.

We have got along pretty well on that basis in spite of depressions and panics, which are the natural reactions to all periods of prosperity, just as there is an ebb tide after a high tide.

The "planned economy" of the New Deal, for instance, was a total failure in almost all of its "Planned economy" has been a tragic failure in Russia, England, France and Germany A "planned economy" is industrial totalitarianism It is alien to our history, instincts and genius. Nothing will ever successfully take the place of individual initiative. Nothing will ever success-

fully take the place of the competitive capitalistic system. It has given you and me all that makes life worth living for, the clothes on your back, the meal you just ate, this newspaper, your telephone, your automobile, your music, your art, your

movies, your bed, your books, your right to choose A "planned economy" is merely verbal la-de-da Commufascism. Examine the background of all who are advocating it for America and you will find the NEP of Lenin.

And even Russia had to abandon that. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### OUR SILVER POLICY

(Pittsbugh Post-Gazette)

Secretary Morgenthau has five million ounces of silver which the law permits him to release for industrial use, but he's holding it for an "emergency." As for the more than three billion ounce hoard built up by the silver purchase acts of 1934 and subsequent years, that can't be released for any purpose, regardless of the emergency Virtually every other netal in the country is coming out of hiding to take part in the warranging from medals for valor to captured artillery that sits in municipal parks. But not silver The congressional silver bloc has seen to that Priorities have been imposed on the purchase of foreign silver, silversmiths may have to go on the unemployment rolls, but domestic silver must still be purchased by the government at twice the market price and put away in the vaults at West Point. According to a communication of the Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy, the federal government now owns 113,000 tons of this metal. Of that, 14,200 tons are in coins, and all the rest could be used in industry. Secretary Morgenthau, Secretary Jones and War Production Chief Nelson have asked for legislation to permit its use as a substitute for copper in war plants. Secretary Morgenthau also asked authority to send some of the silver stock to other nations. Did they get it? They did not. Instead, under pressure of the silver bloc, the government continues to add about 70,000,000 ounces yearly to its useless hoard.

#### THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER (Daily Oklahoman)

In this the third drive of the governing powers against the Chicago Tribune The Associated Press appears in the role of the innocent bystander. In all likelihood the government has no particular grudge against the AP. It is out to get the ine, and it finds after much experimentation that the only way to get the Tribune is by bedeviling and emasculating the AP.

Reprisals against the Tribune began when the government with a perfect abandon of approval acted as god-father at the christening of the newly to punish the editor.

#### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all counterpart of on the same terms."

DIFFICULTIES OF CEILINGS ON LABOR The President is slow to use his power to put-

ceiling on labor, and well he might be. To put a ceiling on labor is to step back hundreds of years. It is regressive. It would not be necessary, or even seem desirable, if our government had not set ceilings on some things. It is beginning to be apparent now to even many socialists and dreamers that some people will be in a desperate position, due to prices being fixed only on some things. Their plight will soon be so helpless as a result of our class legislation that the only way out, if these bad laws are not repealed is to put a ceiling on wages. This is the reason we now hear the great clamor for ceilings on wages.

But to put a ceiling on wages and farm products is to become completely totalitarian. It is to have the government determine how each man shall exchange his services and what he shall, therefore, be permitted to consume. It would, therefore, be much better to repeal the law fixing prices on some things and thus causing the demand for a ceiling on wages, rather than put a ceiling on labor and farm prices.

The Objective of All Free Enterprise

The true objective of all business is to raise the real wages of every worker. Any economic and political system, where the tendency of wages is not constantly upward, allowing for oscillations downward due to our errors in passing restrictive government laws is not a practical and desirable system. Wages under the laissez faire or the free enterprise system, must constantly increase. All men must be the beneficiaries of all the accumulated knowledge and under free enterprise or laissez faire each man becomes the beneficiary in proportion as he contributes to the common weal. To put ceilings on wages would be denial of the very foundation of the laissez faire system-the system on which this government was formed.

The difficulties in attempting to put ceilings on wages are more than can be worked out by any government officials and yet retain the American way of life, no matter how wise or honest they may be. For instance, would they refuse to grant a wage increase as a worker became more efficient? Would the government be the judge of whether he were more efficient and entitled to more wages? If those who become more efficient were not granted increases in wages and we had the status quo of really freezing wages, we would have the worst kind of tyranny. Lack of Parity in Wages Now

There is not now any reason to believe that we have enough parity in the different wages to justify their being frozen. This lack of parity is now undoubtedly worse than it has been for years, due to the laws that interfered with rapid adjustment of unequal wages for the same service. And to put a ceiling on the present disparity in wages would be simply to perpetuate exploitation and tyranny.

No, we do not want a ceiling on wages or a ceiling on anything. We want to repeal all the laws that make ceiling prices necessary. We can do this if we will put a tax on the consumer who thinks of his own comfort rather than the safety and welfare of humanity. And this tax would be a tax on consumption and not a tax on production.

A ceiling on wages is just more and more government of men and less and less of the kind of a government under which we prospered; it on her face at the end of the day namely, a government of impersonal laws where so that she can attract attention on all men were equally free to produce and consume on the same terms.

born Chicago Sun. The new arrival was expected to have the Tribune on the mat and gasping ere many moons had waxed and waned. But it didn't work out as expected. The Tribune simply refused to fade and fold.

Then the prosecuting agencies of the government were released from the leash and ordered to go out and get the Tribune. A grand jury was sembled for the high and laudible purpose of "KISSINK" VALUES indicting the Tribune for publishing intimate naval information. But the grand jury heard all the evidence and then gummed the punitive works

Presumably that left the bureaucrats nothing in movies is what we call 'produc-do but blast the entire Associated Press and tion value.'" to do but blast the entire Associated Press and involve the Tribune in the consequent wreckage. It's the old scatter gun type of offensive warfare It's the burning of the barn to exterminate the but I'll never get away from the rats. It's the dynamiting of Clerkenwell prison Shangri-la legend. If there really and the killing of 22 prisoners in order to blow a hole through which one Irishman may escape. self. I'm tired of Hollywood." AP members to the ends of the earth find themselves in court simply because the federal government and the Chicago Tribune are feuding, Mani- four impatient creditors in my life. festly real hazards attach to this role of innocent bystander.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### WHY NO PROSECUTIONS) (Daily Oklahoman)

From day to day the country reads that some newspaper or magazine has been barred from the mails because of its seditious or subversive content. And whenever the guilt of the offending periodical is established, the country heartily approves the action of the postal authorities in excluding the offender from the mails.

But does the act of exclusion constitute sufficient punishment? Is it in fact the proper punishment? Naturally the real offender cannot be the several sheets of news print that contain the seditious matter. The actual criminal and the one who deserves condign punishment is the man or woman who has written and printed the seditious matter and put it into circulation. He or she is the one who deserves punishment, and the punishment should be severe indeed.

The legal proceeding or the departmental action that stops with excluding the periodical from the mails and leaves the actual criminal scot free not very impressive. It looks like a piece of decidedly unfinished business. It would be just as sensible to apprehend an assassin, break his rifle into bits, and let the murderer himself go free.

Quite a bit of helpful work is being done by post office department. It has built up quite list of excluded periodicals. But what is the department of justice doing with the miscreants who rendered those periodicals unmailable? We have heard of some prosecutions, but not of very many. Since there is and has to be one seditious editor for every seditious publication, there cer tainly ought to be as many prosecutions as there are orders of exclusion.

There is the possibility of course that periodicals that are in no sense seditious have been excluded from the mails. Bureaucrats have been known to exercise their authority in a very high handed way. And it takes more than the mere order of some federal official to send a citizen to the penitentiary or the gallows. While a newspaper may be barred from the mails by the order of one man it takes the verdict of 12 good men

#### RUBBER BOOT



#### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17—Half-minute interviews: Director Harold Schuster-"An actress is a girl who can walk to the side of a movie set peer into the depths of a gloomy ound stage full of dusty props, old scenery and dangling ropes and ables, and exclaim as if she meant t: 'What an enchanting view there's from this window!'" Director Edmund Goulding-"Ar

actress, especially a young one, does her best work in movie love scenes when she is not in love. It's the imagined romance and her yearning to be in love that inspires her best acting.

Marion Martin-"When an actress speaks contemptuously of makeup as 'punpkin juice' and says out of it as much as possible, she's a professional If she loves the stuff but course, that she didn't have time to

wash her face—she's an amateur."

John Payne—"The movies must have helped teach young men to forget everything they've ever read or heard about how to make love to a girl. All that's needed is for a guy to be himself, act naturally, and kiss her soundly when the opportunity offers."

Producer Boris Morros-"You ken geev to da poblic too moch firstclass kissink and loff scenes. Like by flatly refusing to return the coveted indictment. oxpensive sets and costumes, kissink Author James Hilton-"I guess i

serves me right for thinking it up, were such a place, I'd go there my-

Author Ben Hecht-"In order for me to write, I must have at least That's why I couldn't take Hollywood as a permanent thing. I'd probably start making and saving a lot of money.

Composer David Franklin-"I've written 3,000 songs, probably, but only one in 10 has been published. I never touch a piano when I start composing. Matter of fact, I write nost of my stuff while walking around in the busiest part of town. THE OLD MAXIE

Max Baer—"I always was an actor r was trying to be one. Any time floored in a movie, you see me looking right into the camera with my eyes wide open."

Charlie Chaplin-"The easiest and surest way for a comic to steal a scene is just by listening. You stand still and listen very attentively, and soon the audience will be watching you. Lou Costello has this trick." Joan Bennett-"Mixing marriage and a career really is very simple. For me, anyway. I never talk about

domestic matters when I'm at work

and I never talk about pictures when I'm at home." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### So They Say

Whatever the risks or dangers vhatever the efforts demanded from the workers when the word "Go" is given, we will support the government to the uttermost.

GEORGE GIBSON of the General Council of the British Trades Union Congress.

India, and the number of white soldiers now in India is larger than at any time in the British con -WINSTON CHURCHILL, Britis

Large reinforcements have reached

Human nature, poverty and children with problems are the same By RAY TUCKER

News Behind The News

### The National Whirligig

BOOST: The White House will mies." probably apply "price pressure" soon order to hasten Congressional action on Mr. Roosevelt's request report a decided trend toward seor anti-inflationary legislation. By squeezing the people's pocketbook, States soldiers. Light fiction—espe-Administrator Leon Henderson expects to make Capitol Hill more reconsive to the Executive branch. Packers and canners are caught etween present retail ceilings and rates which they must pay for foodstuffs. Some big dealers are holding canned goods from the market in

expectation of an increase in the gures they may charge. According to the plan under contemplation. they will obtain it a few days before October first, the Presidential deadline for an act freezing farm crop costs at one hundred per cent pari-The O. P. A. boss will presumaaccompany the order with another demand for repeal of the present

statute. The lawmakers do not relish the prospect, but they are on the spot. Any sharp boost in dinner table bills "Mein Kampf," a month before election will hurt them at the polls, especially since F. D. R. has represented himself as champion of the consumers. Nothing promotes a bollot box revolt more quickly than rising living expenses.

VICTORY: Franco is still exremely pro-Axis, despite his having orced his brother-in-law, Ramon Super, to resign as Foreign Miniscovered in a spectacular manner that his subjects and his army favor the Allied cause. It was British wheat which caus-

ed Suner's eclipse. As part of the Anglo-American courtship of Madrid, London diverted four cargoes of a Canadian grain shipment to the hungry Spaniards. The former diplomat insisted that it be forwarded to Germany, which has lately stripped occupied countries of supplies for the winter and also has shopped around elsewhere. His scheme precipitated a wave of fierce protests and El Caudillo had to sacrifice him as a gesture of appeasement. During the episode the head of the government ascertained that his top military men hope and believe the United Nations will win the war. The people are weary of fighting and privations and any attempt to push them into the conflict ow might provoke a revolt.

In view of the country's strategic mportance with respect to north and west Africa and the Mediterranean gateway, the cabinet shift is regarded here as a victory of major proportions.

ENEMIES: The Axis powers have not achieved the degree of solidarity which marks the relations of democracies. German officers and missions have exhibited the same highhandedness in Tokyo that has strained Rome-Berlin ties. The Japs are conducting the war without special consideration for Hitler's

When two Berne businessmen pro- the German tank. tested their internment, a Japanese official smiled apologetically and you get the idea that Rommel's ear-agreed to a certain extent. "I really superiority was due more to greathe explained, "that you are er neutrals. You are neutral enemies." and Americans?" he was asked allied experience and fire power

enemies. "How about the Germans and the to fade accordingly. Italians?" requested the surprised Swiss. "Oh!" the Nipponese states-

wherever you go, and they have to be dealt with in the same manner.

—Miss NADIR GOUVEA KFOURI,

man replied, "they are friendly ene-

COMICS: Army camp librarians rious reading among the United tective tales-is rapidly losing the popularity it enjoyed in the early days of the draft. Demands shifted sharply after

ran along. "The mark of the pro-Pearl Harbor, when the prospect of a long, hard struggle confronted the country. With many boys trying for officers' training schools, they peruse for self-improvement rather than for pleasure. They go in for works on mathematics, chemstry, history, technical subjects and textbooks. Some aim to make up for the years lost from school, while others attempt to fit themselves for their return to civilian life. Geographies and maps, especially of China,

India and Russia, are well thumbed. Among the most sought volumes "War and Peace," 'Mein Kampf," "Berlin Diary," "Out of the Night" and "Inside Europe." mines. . . Except for fighters in hospitals, "es- uproot an average 200 British mines cape stuff" in literature seems taboo. But the troops still devour the pretty much as he willed through that the Muscovites have been so sports and comics which appear to have a slight edge on editorial discussion of national and enternational events. Some foreign newspapers are already installing "made in the U.S. A." features for the benefit of growing American Expeditionary Forces.

REPORTER: It took almost ten years for Harold L. Ickes caustic riticism of a newspaper man to atch up with the victim Early in the New Deal era, when the Chicago igure was the poo-bah of the Capital and more fertile source of news than he is now, William Gulliam was covering the Secretary's press conference for a Washington paper. When the Cabinet member release "hot story." Mr. Gulliam bolted the room in order to make a noon edition.

The Interior head instructed an ide, Stuart Godwin, to rebuke the reporter for leaving the chamber before the end of the session. Last week Mr. Godwin, now with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. delivered the message. But it had only historical interest for "Bill." who now represents the meat pack ers here. Note: The Ickes confabs with

ournalists, which once attracted more than a hundred men and women almost daily, are now atended by only a handful of headline seekers assigned to "Honest Harold's" building. His former publicity chieftain, ex-Chicagoan "Mike" Straus, was shifted to the War Production Board months ago

BUY VICTORY STAMPS NO SUPERNATURAL POWERS

Rommel's tanks carried centerounted guns, which means they had a 360-degree fire radius, as op-posed to the 36-degree radius available to our M-3s, or "General Grants," which mounted their guns on the side. A newer allied tank, Liu Chieh, Minister-Counsellor at the M-4, has converted its gunthe Chinese Embassy here, tells an mount to the center, and should be anecdote which illustrates this point. the equal of or possibly superior to

All through Lodge's conversation experience and preparedness than to any semi-supernatural pow-"What do you consider the British ers of leadership and strategy. As "They," he snapped, "are belligerent gradually catches up to the German tandard, the Rommel legend is apt

"That fellow on the wall," Lodge says, pointing to a picture of Gen George (Old-Blood-and-Guts) Paton, "is good enough to knock Rommel's ears down, and there are a couple more mechanized experts in Brazilian social worker visiting the American Army who can do the same thing.'

#### Rommell Is An Able General, **But No Genius**

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

By ROBERT RUARK

(Passed by the Censor) Marshal Erwin Rommel's current etbacks in Egypt are partially explainable by remarks made by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., just after he returned from active duty on the Libyan front.

Lodge, a reserve major who had volunteered for a look-see at Libya, came back to Washington when the world was bowing low to Rommel's military genius. Tobruk had just fallen, and there was a trend to compare the Nazi marshal with everybody from Hannibal to Napoleon. Lodge, who had been dive-bombed strafed and generally harried by Rommel's Afrika Korps, couldn't see it that way. "He's a good general," the tall

Massachusetts senator said. "But he's no all-time genius. . . . No Napoleon. What he is is a hellishly capable professional. And I mean professional in all its senses. . . Adaptable to immediate circumstances and an amazing opportunist.

one basket. He never made up attacks Russia or India. his mind inflexibly to do or die with mmitted himself to any prescribed

thrusts at once, and throw his strength into whichever seemed to be progressing most favorably. He ing the strategic waterway with a picked his holes like a good smart body so torn from wounds that it football player, and dived into the will be a miracle if the Boche are likeliest with everything he had. "In the Libyan campaign Rombeguiled into playing cat's paw for mel's ace was that the British never the Nazi all-highest, the fall of

knew where he was or what to ex- Stalingrad might turn the trick. pect next. He'd throw up some tanks there, some smoke over there, some planes here, and then bang home many, The most vital consideration in the confusion. His advantage was is that in either case she would be that he wasn't trying to storm prepared positions. That is one of the all categories in the southwest Pachief differences between the Libyan cific, thereby making Uncle Sam's and Egyptian campaigns.

THE THING HE LIKES LEAST

"In Egypt right now we've got a doing the things he likes least. jective, cut off supplies and water, port, warship and airplane for use and make his move when the British were thoroughly weakened." Lodge says that much of Rommel's Libyan success was directly attributable to the click-clack smooth-

fessional again," Lodge says. "Rommel's organization was the type bred neighboring Vladivostok, and only by long and scientific preparation for a certain job." Rommel's earlier successes also

of his mechanized might, throwing start raiding Japanese waters. And sections here and sections there.

"he was superior. He kept his two cut loose an avalanche of power armored divisions and his motorized which, added to the American and infantry tightly welded as a unit other Allied strength, must crush and made the most of it."

So good that he could other Chinese conquests. an hour. This enabled him to travel Russia it would be with the hope British mine fields, and on one par- weakened in their long and bloody ticular occasion he used the Brit- conflict with Hitler that the added ish's own mines to protect two weight of an assault in Siberia the front and rear of his column.

busting weapon, the 88-millimeter anything it hit."
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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rement in sea depth, is six feet. -BUY VICTORY BONDS nvented in 1867 in Milwaukee.

### Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The world's big ears are twitching Hata, Jap commander in chief in China, that "the east Asia war is about to take an important step in cooperation with the European war -a statement calculated to convey the impression that Nippon is going to attack Russia or India.

Just what scheme motivates the devious oriental mind in spreading this propaganda isn't apparent, although the odor of red herring is strong along the trail. Maybe the Japs are telling the exact truth adopting Hitler's tactics of fooling the enemy by announcing his real intentions in advance. It's equally possible that Hata is just lying, for benefit of Mikado and country.

The probabilities are that Japan doesn't want to undertake either of these dangerous adventures. They would be illogical military moves, since her whole business now should be to consolidate her dangerously wide-spread conquests before America's rapidly growing strength over-"Rommel never put all his eggs takes her. She will be a fool if she

Still, the importunities of the one specific move. He never fully powerful Hitler may move the Japs to embark on a new war in hopes that this may hasten the end of the Rommel would start several Allies. The fall of Stalingrad would thrown back. Should the Japs be

The perils Jap would risk in going after Siberia or India would be task immeasurably easier.

This would be particularly true as regards India. Overland invasion pretty fair idea of where Rommel through Burma and across the tows and what he's doing. And he is ering mountain ranges isn't feasible on a big scale. The Japs would storming that prepared position. In have to employ a great water-borne Libya he rarely stormed. He pre- expedition. This would mean that at ferred to infiltrate around his ob- a time when they need every transin the Pacific warfare, they have to make a heavy call on these

already badly reduced arms. In the case of Russia, the Ninnon ese would lay Tokyo and other great ness with which his general staff cities open to heavy aerial bombardment the moment the war began. The Reds have a strong air fleet at sumably have warplanes at other Siberian stations,

Russian territory would become were traceable to his adeptness with his armored corps. The German The Soviet submarine fleet at Vladimarshal didn't divide the strength vostok, estimated at 100 boats, would of course a failure to smash Rus-"Wherever he was," Lodge said, sia would mean that the Japs had the island empire. She most cer-Rommel developed an amazingly tainly would be driven into the sea

Naturally, should Japan attack flanks, having to worry only about would bring about a quick collapse of the Soviet. The Japs also would Lodge also was frankly admiring aim at acquiring military security about Rommel's number one tank- by conquering Vladivostok and other bases which now are a potential gun. Formerly used as an anti-air- menace. There further is the not craft weapon, it "would go through unimportant matter of gaining rich new territories.

A successful conquest of India would be calculated to enable the six cities with a population of more Nazis and the Japanese to join forces in the Middle East. India itself would be a prize beyond price, About one-third of the world's and one which Nippon long has

Whether the Japs will regard the prizes as worth the risk remains to seen. In any event, if they should undertake any such venture. I believe it will be in the nature of a The first practical typewriter was defensive move rather than because of greed for new territory.



"He never goes near the kitchen at home, but whenever he catches a big fish he always brings it here and argues with the chef about how to cook it!" BY HOLLY WATTERSON

• SERIAL STORY

### War

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THE STORY: There is a stormy scene in the Bruce Frazier household when Candace Beeh, who has fallen in love with Martin Corby, announces she is going into auras's training. The Fraziers have reared Candace but Belle, Bruce's second wife and the girl's aunt, insists that her, nicee go to college and make a "suitable" marriage afterward. Peter Fraziers, Bruce's son by his first marriage, is a roommate of Martin Corby's at medical school. But Peter loves Candace, too. He has jealously hurried Martin away from her on the excuse that he must arrive early for a summer hospital job in upstate New York. European war" ated to convey

PETER IS PERTURBED

CHAPTER VII DRIVING up to the hospital Peter gave himself a bad time. To drive was second nature to him, the day was clear and there were no road hazards to claim his attention, he had long hours alone in which to do nothing but think; and his thoughts were grim.

Now that he was away from him and did not have to see him with Candace, the sudden dislike he had taken to Martin seemed in-explicable, his own violent reac-chance that if he were to turn tion to the fact that Candace liked Martin seemed unreasonable and absurd. Now that he thought about it he realized that most girls furiously he could still make it in actually due. He had just been did like Martin. Well, why not? He was good-

looking, he could be smooth as dace, and anyway the chance was oil when he chose and girls, Peter magined, liked 'em' smooth. He could, on the other hand, be consider himself lucky if the pamoody and mean as sin-and they thetic piece of junk he was drivtion big brother-father confessor, growing coy and making sheep's allowance hadn't come through, matter to Martin one way or another. Certainly he had never returned their interest.

thought, was as different from little business streets, then turned most of the shallow girls one met and did it again, trying to make as—as—his practical mind, not up his mind. He became aware given usually to such thoughts, that he was getting light-headed bogged down in its search for a from hunger and he parked the suitable comparison; as different car and went into a lunch wagon. as sunlight from electricity, he He stoked himself mechanically managed finally. Martin had cer- not tasting anything, on sandtainly seemed to like her. He wiches and milk. squirmed at the memory of Martin's hand reaching out to cover it would be pointing the thing up,

own feelings entered his mind. To Left alone, everybody might fortest it, he tried substituting other get it, it would be as though nothmind balked at the comparison should get an occasional "crush"; and then had to admit it-well, he himself like that?

Miami Farm Classes

Organize For Work

MIAMI, Sept. 17-The vocation-

al agriculture classes have been busy

ing their work for the year

the first two weeks of school or-

week finding out why and how F.

The second year boys are working

in the shop, which is now equipped

used in the defense shop last year.

ful devices for the farmers of the

community, and at the same time

The shade trees which were set out on the school yard last year

as a class project are still receiv-

first year class. They are watering

basins around the base of the trees

so that the feeder roots can be

All the boys are thinking about

their projects for the coming year.

Most of the advanced boys have

well organized programs. They are

planning their production in line

with the government program for

increasing production of the essen-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

EXCELSIOR , SPRINGS, Mo.

Sept. 17 (A)-Uncle John Watkins'

1915 model Dodge car may see a lot

Uncle John bought the car in 1928,

put new tires and a top on it, had it driven to his farm north of here

jocked it up in the barn and there

"Uncle John always said he knew

a bargain when he saw one," relatives explain. Today the Dodge is

down off the jacks at last, headed for the scrap heap and its bit in

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Bottleneck!"

It May Be Old But

It Can Still Run

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tial commodities.

of action yet.

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They are constructing some use-

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Special To The NEWS

The honest answer was that he! The honest answer was that he wouldn't like it at all, the thought of Trellaney in the role was just as odious to him. He knew, then. He was himself in love with Candace. Not in the brotherly way taken for would suddenly get money to go that he had always taken for granted, but in the way that makes flying around; he'd never had any

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

man want a woman for his own. extra cash before. He felt fairly When he thought of the way he and Candace had parted he was all for turning back; but that would dace—"to do any harm," was how make him look, he thought, even he phrased it to himself.
more ridiculous than his jealous He began to feel bette pique with Martin that had caused the breach must have made him all, he'd be away only a couple of months, nothing much could hapappear. He remembered, squirmng, the high-handed way he had ordered her about, to prevent her would be the first to despise him seeing Martin again in the morning. How she must have despised be sure, first thing he'd do when He would abase himself he got up there was to go feeling

completely if by so doing he could around to see what the chances erase that memory from her mind. On the other hand, there was end. Then his appointment to be considered. He had lied, of course, in saying that he was expected in on Sunday; he wasn't due really until back immediately, driving like time. But that would leave little taken into the staff parlor and was time for explaining things to Can-dace, and anyway the chance was

knew it wasn't for him, the show seemed to go for that too. At any ing made it even one way, and of deference, and he turned to find that a man who carried with him patients alike, tended to look on mishap. If it were to break down an aura of authority had entered himself as a sort of combina- completely things would be just the room. The men murmured too bad. He had not enough "Good evening, Dr. Stacey," rethey languished after, money for the train fare; his last spectfully, and the older man returned it with careless good hueyes at him. He had to admit, somehow, and he hadn't liked the mor, waving them back into their though, that it never seemed to idea of mentioning that to Bruce. seats. casually on the back of a chair, he reached over and began rearrang-

HE was in Glens Falls by then, But then Candace, Peter He drove slowly through the ugly

There was still this to consider: making a big issue of it, if he An uneasy suspicion about his were to go dramatically back now. men he knew for Martin. What if ing had ever happened. Candace Trellaney for instance, whom he was only eighteen after all, still a had always liked and admired, child. It was only natural, he tried bug. His easy geniality faded, were to meet Candace and—his to reassure himself, that she "I'm starting on rounds." he said she might appear to like Martin me.-You too," he barked at fall in love with her; how would a lot at the moment, but she'd get Peter.

SIDE GLANCES

Few Upsets In Primaries In 5 States And Martin? He couldn't be too

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pen in so short a time. He had to

Standing there, leaning

ing the cards held in one of the

severely. "I want all of you with

(To Be Continue&)

By GALBRAITH

player's hands.

tongue-tied.

into.

(By The Associated Press) Returns from primaries in five states disclosed today relatively few upsets with most incumbents wining party renomination including Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass) and apparently Republican Governor Julius P: Heil of Wis-

Yesterday's balloting which virtually completed the nation's pre-election voting also gave Circuit He began to feel better. After Judge Homer Ferguson of Detroit a sizeable lead for the Republican senatorial nomination over Gerald L. K. Smith, former lieutenant of go on to the hospital: Candace the late Huey Long and an advocate of "tires for all."

for a fool if he didn't. But just to The Massachusetts Democratic primaries brought almost certain victory to U. S. Rep. Joseph E. Casey and Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springfield for the senatorial and gubernatorial nominations. The latter held a fairly wide lead over HE didn't know quite what it was that he had expected, but former Lieut. Governor Francis E. Kelly while former Mayor John F. it was scarcely what he walked Fitzgerald, Boston, conceded the senatorial nomination to Casey.

He had arrived soon after seven Former Governor James M. Curey, one of the Bay state's most colorful political figures, staged a comeback after four straight political setbacks to capture the Demo cratic congressional nomination in the 11th district.

On the Republican side, Governo Leverett Saltonstall was unopposed for renomination. The party's only state-wide contest resulted in a landslide for Lodge over Courtenay

Crocker, Boston. The unofficial returns gave Ferguson a lead of nearly two to one over Smith in Michigan's senatorial contest with a third candidate, Elton R. Eaton. Plymouth weekly newspaper publisher, far in the rear. In the Nov. 3 election, the winner will face U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown who was reominated on the Democratic ticket without opposition.

Representatives Paul W. Shafer The flurry of explanations took Clare E. Hoffman and Bartel Jonka long time and meanwhile Peter man, Republicans, who were termed had to stand awkwardly by. The pre-war isolationists by their opchap who had him in tow, a felponents, took early leads for relow named Morrison, seemed to nomination. Democratic Governor regard it all as rather a familiar Murray D. Van Wagoner and Harry joke. He smiled at Peter reas-F. Kelly, Republican, were unopsuringly and at the first opporposed for their parties' gubernatunity he broke in. "Dr. Stacey," torial nominations.

he said, "here is the first of our Wisconsin's comparatively light voting appeared to have been sufsummer students, Peter Frazier, just arrived.-Dr. Stacey is our ficient to give Heil the Republican Chief," he added to Peter. Peter nomination to a third term over his two opponents, State Senator Milton T. Murray and Dr. James knew that and he gulped and felt K. Robinson, Milwaukee. In New Hampshire, U. S. Senator The Chief stared, as though

Peter were a specimen of a rare Styles Bridges obtained the Republican renomination by an overwhelming majority. Francis P. Murphy, twice Republican governor of the state who shifted allegiance to the Democratic party last June, appeared to be the nominee to face Bridges on election day. Republican Governor Robert O

Blood also appeared to have won enomination with a better than two to one lead over William M Cole, former state senate president The New Jersey primary brought W. Hawkes, former president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, and Gill Robb Wilson, state aviation nation to the U.S. senate. Both accused President Roosevelt's administration of bungling the war effort.

One of the incumbents who failed to obtain renomination was U.S. Senator Wall Doxey who lost out in Mississippi's run-off Democratic primary to a newcomer in politics, O. Eastland, 37-year-old attorney and cotton planter. LI'L ABNER

HAIN'T SEEN MAH COUSIN,

SINCE SHE WERE A CHILE!

MY .. - WHUT A CHILE

SHE WERE !!

ARE YOU TOO

DRAW MUSTACHES

DRAW A

MUSTACHE

PICTURE !!

OF PER PICTUR

AVAILABLE JON

COWARDLY TO







By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP

GOOD GADFREY, OOP! DINOSAUR OF YOURS NEITHER, GUZ!
I NEVER SAW HIM MEBBE SUMPIN BEFORE!



Gangway

Everybody's Doin It



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







WASH TUBBS

STRANGE! YOU'D THINK PRISONERS WOULD BE SO INTER-ESTED IN AN AIR RAID THEY'D ALL

BE LOOKING OUT THE WINDOWS

THERE...THE PROBLEM'S HOW

YOUR GERMAN EFFICIENCY WHY, THE DOOR ISN'T EVEN LOCKED!



By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AH HEARS TH'

MUST BE HER

USUAL MOB !!

S THERE A

MYSTERIOUS SOME BODY PEEPING IN YOUR WINDOW

NIGHTS ?

I WILL STOP

YOUR WINDOW

104 A NICHT

PEEPING IN

FOLLOWED BY TH

TRAMPLIN' OF A

AW-W-W-WME BOOTS

DORIN'T ANYONE TRLL YOU YOU'RE A GREAT GUY?

YOU'RE A GREAT

PER





By EDGAR MARTIN

The first year class spent the first with the government tools that were learning how to use the various

> "As future citizens, we must think every day about the great tasks we face in readjusting the world after the war!"

#### FUNNY BUSINESS

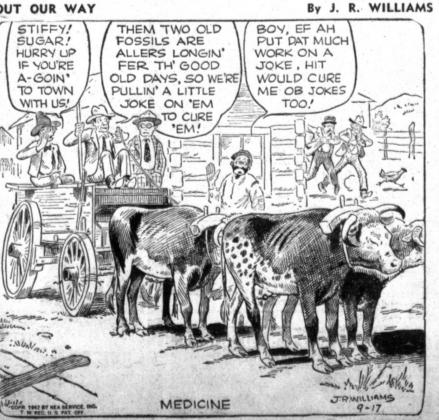


"You'll find this style very patriotic, sir!"

#### The Thundering Herd



OUT OUR WAY





argues

Successors To

Flying Tigers

**Receive Praise** 

MIAMI, Sept. 17 (A)-Flight Leader Albert E. Probst, of Waco, Texas,

one of the first pilots to join the

American volunteer group in China

had high praise today for regular

army air men who succeeded "Flying

"They're doing a wonderful job,"

declared the veteran of some 75 sor-

ties over enemy territory. "They certainly are not losing face."

Probst came here aboard a Pan

American clipper. He is en route to

The 26-year-old flier said he will

tackle any assignment handed him

but hopes to be sent to Australia

because I feel there will be a gen-

eral offensive against the Japs from

Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, chief

of the Flying Tigers who became

ommander of army air forces in

China, was described by Probst as

"He'd come to us, call all the pilots

ogether and spread out a map on the ground," the flier related,

"These Japs have got something

about here,' he'd say, pointing to a spot on the map. 'It would please me

if something were done about this.
"Well, we'd figure out the dis-

tances. If it wasn't too far for us to

go without gasoline supply, we'd say: 'Okay, sir, we'll take off in 15

"If it seemed too far, we'd speak

Probst was assigned to bombing

"We destroyed more Jap planes

on the ground than we did in the

During British retreat in Burma

the Texan was over enemy territory

every day for two weeks "trying to

find Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, the

"They didn't have any food, you

He termed Japanese good pilots,

know." Probst added. "Some of our

group finally located him and

raids, strafing missions and recon

up and tell him so."

naisance flights

air," he declared.

American commander.'

dropped provisions."

out no match for Tigers.

Japs, it would be a massacre."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

the best who ever lived.

Washington to offer his services to

the army air force.

### City Sells **Bonds**, Sets **New Tax Levy**

Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa was authorized by the city commission at its regular meeting this week to sell bonds 1 to 13 inclusive, City of Pampa waterworks improvement, series 1942, to the Columbian Securities Corporation of Texas, San

Other bidders, besides the San brokers, were the First National bank and the Citizens Bank & Trust company, both of Pampa. Each of the local banks asked 3 per cent interest, while the San Antonio concern offered a \$260 bonus, which brought the interest

rate down to 2 per cent. City Manager Steve Matthews said the deal has not been completed, but the process of the bond sale has been started.

Basis of the deal is the drilling of three water wells at the Pampa air base at a cost of \$13,000 or \$2, 000 less than the original estimate of \$15,000.

H. H. Heiskell of Pampa was the driller of the wells which have been completed in accordance with an agreement made by city and Board of City Development officials when the initial effort was being made to get the air base here.

Pampa's tax levy for the tax year of 1942 was set up by the commis sion at the same meeting, as the one in which the bond bids were

opened. It provides for 33 cents on the \$100 valuation to accrue to the general fund, 9 cents to the BCD, and 3 cents to the library, or a sub-total

of 45 cents. In addition, there is set up \$1.15 for the interest and sinking fund after the gates of the city finally for the payment of bonded indebt- had been opened to the invaders numerical superiority seldom if ever

Reason for the latter is this: water improvement program made up of soldiers, Red marines and it necessary to set up 10 cents out armed civilians-and buildings withof the \$1.15 to retire these bonds, in the smoking city on the elbow and the 10-cent levy will go into of the Volga as waves of Nazi divea separate fund. The bond issue is bombers hurled themselves into the an added expense to the budget.

Bond and interest sinking rate It was apparent from field dislast year was 75 cents; for the new patches that the German air force viously to have been rushed from year, \$1.15. Reason for the increase held a clear numerical superiority many bond retirement year, with \$89,000 to meet.

fine financial shape, with a good ualties. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **Wallace Favors** 'Seven Freedoms' For All Mexicans

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 (AP)-Vice-President Wallace today championed a set of "seven freedoms" for Mexicans, in a speech celebrating Mexico's independence day.

"The Mexican people," he declared in a prepared speech, "have a profound belief in the four freedoms as enunciated by President Rooseveltfreedom of speech and religion, free-

dom from want and fear. But if I understand their history and feelings correctly, they would add three more freedoms-first, the to borrow money at a reasonable brought under the damaging fire of the Russians recaptured a tacticrate of interest; and third, the free- Red army artillery. establish schools

teach the realities of life." The vice-president arranged to deliver his speech in Spanish, but ing into every house they could sisted and the Russians said about made public an approximate translation in English.

Asserting that misunderstandings of the past between citizens of the United States and Mexico were being replaced by a solid friendship" based on mutual respect and understanding, Wallace added:

"Farmers and workers of Mexico are standing shoulder to shoulder with their brothers on our side of the border. The Mexican people that the Nazis have a hatred and disdain for those who do not have what the Nazis chose to call home to roost this winter. It is the

"The Mexican people know that bombing technique, devised by the would possibly be about the mount of Nazism and the establishment of Nazism any- RAF and used with devastating rewhere in this hemisphere would sults on Cologne, Essen, Dusseldorf 1,000 bombers from their great netmean the eventual destruction of all and other German cities. the seven freedoms in which they

so passionately believe. winter will see Britain subjected to 'A Nazi or a Jap victory would aerial bombing on an unprecedented spell the death of liberty everywhere scale, believe that the Germans will in the western hemisphere. And adopt the "saturation" attack. In did something else would die-an in- these bombings, hundreds of bomb- raids they would lose 50 per cent tangible something which has been ers, sometimes 1,000, unload their of their planes. This is labeled as taking shape gradually over the explosives in a short period—an wishful thinking by air experts here. as the peoples of the new hour or so-over a small concen- Ground defenses have improved treworld have been groping for a spe- trated area.

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS Some Were In A Hurry

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 17 (P) cently, Nazi bombers have come over London area will tell you that the ming-Nebraska-border: The lunch gong sounded at an air- Midland factory and "Baedecker" space around one bomber in 1,000a worker, slipped. fered a broken shoulder in the was staggering for that small area.

ENGLISH RAIDS MIGHT BUY VICTORY BONDS Airlines, after a special survey made in August, claim that 67.5 front stabilized sufficiently by dead per cent of all their passengers flew on business. Ten per cent of winter, then they can withdraw most of their bomber formations from the all passengers were government repcold and snow of those areas. Cerresentatives.

#### Don't Wait Until

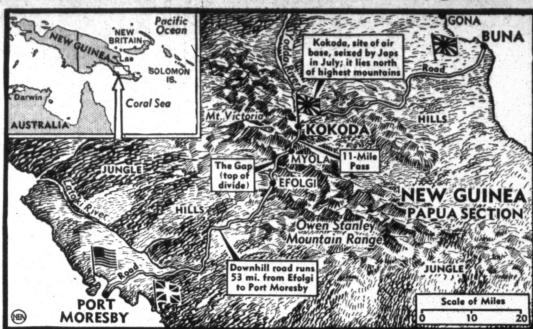
"Pyorrhea" Strikes and intense cold would bog them

s that itch or burn can become mighty
g. Druggist will return your money
e first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to From a morale standpoint alone

Wilson Drug, Harvester Drug it would please the people of Ger-

Wichita, Kansas

New Guinea Mountains Scene of Japs' Jungle Drive



In the jungled mountains of southeastern New Guinea (Papua) Jap troops have passed the peaks of the Owen Stanley range and threaten a downhill drive to Port Moresby from their positions at Efolgi, Myola and Kokoda. Map shows the mountains, jungles and slopes in this sparsely settled area. Only a few native villages lie on the 50 miles of hilly road between the enemy and the great U. S. Australian base at Port Moresby.

### **Russians And Nazis Battle** In Streets Of Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

and Russian infantrymen battled in the attics and cellars of a northwestern section of Stalingrad today

by massed tanks. Bombs rained down without a let-Assuming the new bonds of the up upon the defending army—made assault

Successful defensive actions were stressed by the Soviet information few hours later, however, and Rusintimated that the fighting lessened or that the city was fall-

"In the northwestern outskirts of battle. Plane landings this close to Stalingrad, enemy automatic rifle- the front indicated the Germans men supported by tanks were re- were able to establish landing fields pulsed by a Soviet infantry units," the communique said. "Six tanks were disabled or set on fire by anti- killed during a counterattack in the tank rifle fire, hand grenades and Sinyavino area of the Volkhov river incendiary bottles. The enemy auto- er front and fighting flamed on matic riflemen were surrounded and the central front, in the upper Don

About 650 Germans were reported valley of the Caucasus. slain on other sectors of the Stalingrad defense zone in engagements which frequently developed hand to mozdok area of the central Caufreedom to buy land at a rea-hand fighting. Nazi tanks, armored sonable price; second, the freedom cars and ammunition trucks were were repulsed with heavy losses and

> the fighting in the northwestern section, with the Germans swarm- Don basin south of Voronezh per-

lars, a dispatch said, but the Red MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (P)-German army men ejected them from many. Dispatches left no doubt that the German air force was raining bombs continually upon the weary Russian fighters, capitalizing on a before attained in the German-Rus-

The army newspaper Red Star said the sky over the city was swarming with both dive-bomber clared that the fate of the city depended upon the skill and courage of the available Soviet fighter pi-

German planes were reported predistant sectors, including that this is the city's heaviest and was hard for Soviet fliers to North Africa, for the assault and the government newspaper Izvestia The Moscow radio announced that said documents found in the ruins The \$1.15 rate includes the new the invaders were maintaining their of a downed junkers transport showbond issue and will put the city in advance, despite thousands of cas- ed that it had been flown to Stal-

ingrad from the Netherlands. Several hundred thousand troops "several tens of divisions"-were bureau's mid-day communique a declared by Izvestia to have been concentrated by the German comsian field dispatches in no way mand for the push that broke into was the outskirts.

Transport planes brought up fresh

immediately outside the city. Red Star said 5.000 Germans were basin and along the Terek river

German troops harassed by Soviet

The see-saw fighting in the upper 500 invaders were slain in a two-

England were receiving the punishment the RAF recently meted out

The time it would take to switch

northern France and the Low Coun-

Some British say if the Germans

the greatest stumbling block.

To offset the smaller AA inaccur-

tain of lead which pilots must fly

through. Over French and German

strong-points British pilots report

done. When American Flying Fort-

ress pilots returned from their Abbeville raid they said flak was their

It is predicted here that German

pilots, if they start coming over in

numbers, will report the same back to their ground chiefs. Yet if flak can account for only 10 per cent of the raiding planes it will be con-

sidered an excellent night's work. The answer to the 1,000-bomber ck is not AA gams alone, but the

is what the Germans have

"CURTAIN OF LEAD"

IS NEW AIR DEFENSE

greatest hazard.

attempt these 1,000-bomber

"floating" percentage of the

to German towns

tries.

They fired from attics and cel- day engagement.

By PAUL MANNING

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

1,000-plane, "saturation-of-defenses"

Experts here, certain that this

If the Germans have the Russian

tainly the value of their large planes

on the eastern front would be neg-

ligible in deep winter. Snow and mud

down. Released for the west, how-

Plant and Airplane Assemblies,

good basic education; white; willing to work with

LONDON, Sept. 17-Britain fully

Expect RAF-Type 'Saturation'

Raids On Britain This Winter

The Germans have already had, has radio location also.

on a small scale, dress rehearsals for But as a matter of cold statistics,

### KPDN the Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY AFTEKS

Save a Nickel Club.

Trading Post.

Music by Magnante.

News.

Treasury Star Parade.

Wayne and Trayce.

Baseball Roundup.

Salon Music.

Monitor News.

7:00—Francis Ave. Church 7:15—Our Town Forum. 7:30—Fiddle Band. 7:45-Lum and Abner

#### FRIDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the Newa, 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Timely Events. 8:45—Three Suns. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Aroun 9:30—Let's Dance.

-News. -Woman's Page of the Air.

1:00—Woman's Page of the Sand Pills—Morning Melodies.
1:35—Borger Hour.
0:35—Borger Hour.
0:45—News.
1:00—Borger Hour.
1:15—Woman to Woman.
1:30—Light of the World—WKY.
1:45—White's School of the Air.

:45-Latin Serenade.

-All-Star Dance Parade

7:45-Lum and Abner

BUY VICTORY BONDS Tremendous fury was reported in munique amount the com-Borgeran Awarded

### Distinguished Flying Cross By Nimitz

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Sept. 17 P)-Porter William Pixley of Borger, Tex., and Frank B. Wood of Waco, Tex., have been awarded distinguished flying crosses.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, bestowed decorations upon the Texans and 23 other officers and men vesterday. Nineteen awards went to airmen

whose actions were outstanding in operations in the Marshall islands, the battle of the Coral sea and the would possibly be about three weeks, battle of Midway. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### 'Buffalo Bill's' work of flying fields established in Big Knife Missing

CODY, Wyo., Sept. 17 (A)-Thieves have stolen the knife Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody used in the ve-second scalping of Chief Yellow Hand after a gun duel July 17, 1876. The blade is missing from the

mendously in Britain since 1940, as Buffalo Bill museum here. In his autobiography, Cody described his fight with the Cheyenne such raids. On several nights re- any AA battery commander in the Indian chief near the present Wyo-

"x x x My usual luck did not decraft factory and Perry Weatherson, towns. A dozen planes rained bombs plane formation is hundreds of sert me on this occasion, for his upon an isolated two blocks and times its own area. And that pro- bullet missed me, while mine struck He fell, was stepped on, and suf- when they had finished, the damage vides a lot of room in which to miss. him in the breast. He reeled and fell, London AA units always knew it but before he had fairly touched the would be difficult to bring down ground I was upon him, knife in planes at night. But they had no hand, and had driven the keenconception of the problem until they edged weapon to its hilt in his heart, tried. They found that night in- Jerking his war-bonnet off, I scientroduced the "fourth dimension" of tifically scalped him in about five darkness into the problem of pre- seconds,

dicting height, speed, direction and to date this new fourth dimension swung the Indian chieftain's topof "you've-got-to-see-it-to-hit-it" is knot and bonnet in the air, and shouted: "The first scalp for Cus-

well-coordinated, combination of acles, as great a number of guns as anti-aircraft, night fighters, searchpossible is planted around areas to lights and barrage balloons. Any of be defended. That produces the cur- the four alone will not do the job. Together they will bag perhaps 100 planes, if they are extremely lucky. But that leaves 900 bombers over the target—and that still is a lot of high explosive to be rained down upon civilian population.

> BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

### It's the Old Army Game



Comrades apply "hot foot," favorite sport of Army prahksters, to sleeping buddy. Discipline is relaxed when U. S. Army travels,

#### All But One Of 1942 Graduates At Miami In College

cial To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 17-Ninety-nine per ent of the 1942 senior class will

enter colleges this fall. Although the class was small, numbering ony 14, 13 of them are entering college.

Those going to West Texas State ollege at Canyon are: Virginia Bailey, majoring in English; Carrie Jo Heare, majoring in home economics; Juanita William-

son, majoring in business adminis-

tration; Mildred Ann Kivlehen, ma "Twenty to one odds against you joring in business administration. sn't bad," he said. "Ten to one fig-Thomas Bates will enter Draugh ures about even. But if the average ton's Business college, at Oklahoma City; Eldon Saul, Trinity university ever had plane for plane with the Antonio; Arvalee Stanford Texas Weslevan college, Fort Worth The first successful flight across and will major in interior decorat

to Texas Tech. Mary Holland will enter Texas Woman's college, at Denton, and expects to major in home economics

while Bill Tolbert and Jack Ramsey

will enter Texas A. and M., at College Station. Arthur Patton is planning to en ter the armed forces soon, and is the

only one not entering college this fall. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bathymetry is the practice of neasuring depths of the sea, espe-

cially for scientific investigation. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-There are 640,000 kinds of insects, which 10,000 are destructive to man and his possessions.

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100,000 RATS TO KILL with RAY'S RAT KILLER. Sells for 50c and \$1.00. Harmless to any thing but mice and arts. Guar

CRETNEY'S

#### 'Molly Pitcher' To Be Heard On KPDN At 6

The heroism of America's women, and their important part in our history, are described in "Molly Pitcher, Patriot," a special radio dramatiza-tion of the story of the famed Revolutionary War heroine, which will be heard on the "Treasury Star Parade" tonight at 6 o'clock over Station KPDN. Judith Evelyn, of the Broadway hit "Angel Street," the title role in this drama by Violet Atkins, while Vincent Price, her eading man in the play is heard as narrator. David Broekman conducts the special music.

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There is a pound of rubber in a hot water bag.

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**PHONE 2204** The Milk In The New Bottle"

PLAINS

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the Atlantic was made in 1919 by ing; while Canara Carruth, Jack

the U. S. navy flying boat NC-4. 'Carmichael, and Leroy Heare will go

these crisp Fall days.

### WORK SHOES

All - leather upper and cord soles. They are made for long serviceable wear. Siz-

BOYS'

#### Corduroy Overalls ment for little boys or girls to play in.

GIRLS'

FAST COLOR

**FALL PRINTS** 

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stock lasts. Buy your

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will be no more at

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For Dress, Sport, or Play We have just received a complete new ment of these sandals in kid, suede without nail heads; with and without wedge heels. See our windows for these new Fall shoes, Sizes 3 to 9.



#### **GIRLS'** BEANIES

• Turf

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es, suits, slack suits, shirts, or slacks.

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Each

Length

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