### The Weather

West Texas: Warmer this afternoon and cooler tonight; rather windy in Panhandle sections.

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Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

Good Evening

What fates impose, that men must needs abide; It boosts not to resist both wind

—Şhakespeare.

# TIRPITZ SLIPS FROM BASE TO PREY ON ALLIED SHIPS

**PLUGGING FOR VICTORY** 



Nose plugs in 500-pound aerial are tightened by a girl em-

ploye before being shipped abroad as "Bundles for Berlin."

the streets, with the frantic Nazis

In the northwest suburbs, locale

of the heaviest righting, the Rus-

sians and Germans were fighting it

ut house by house with the Soviet

orces putting up the same valiant

and swarms of planes into the bat-

frightful price in blood.

In the haze of smoke from flam-

The countryside around Stalingrad

was littered with piles of scrap metal

See NAZI CHANGE, Page 3

War And The

Top O' Texas

Vital Information

equipment was temporarily "froz-

en," effective Thursday, September 17, on orders of the United

States Department of Agriculture

according to advices received by the

The prohibition of sale will re-

main in effect until machinery for

rationing can be set up by the US-

DA, delegated by the War Production board and the Office of Price Administration to handle this type

The manufacture of woolen

of rationing.

Leningrad.

## Nazis Change Tactics In Stalingrad Drive

Inwarted all but drowned out the clatter of in their efforts to take Stalingrad machine-guns, rifles and mortars from 7 to 7:15 tomorrow night. by storm, the Germans began a manned by opposing forces locked in mighty bombardment with heavy close quarter fighting in the suburbs long-range guns that shook the city Prayda reported in a Stalingrad disfrom end to end today, but still the patch. Soviet defenders held and even The bloody struggle increased in gained ground at some points in ferocity by the hour and Pravda said hand-to-hand street fighting, the German dead were piling high in Russians announced.

Shells screaming into the city tore not even taking time to remove their gaping craters in streets and squares seriously wounded from the battle-

### Panhandle Given Eight Shutdown Days In October

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (AP)-The Texas Railroad commission today issued a state-wide oil proration order for the. October authorizing daily average

ford Jester, Olin Cusperson and able to advance." Pravda reported, ball. The session will start at eight but only a matter of yards and at a o'clock. compared with an office of petroleum coordinator recommendation of

With distillates and condensates considered, the Texas allowable almost exactly hits the O. P. C. recom mendation.

The daily average allowable fo the state on Sept. 9-the last available figure—was 1,437,619 barrels, a difference from the October allow-

able of 17.642 barrels. Allowables by districts were

No. 1-20.862 No. 2-100,088 No. 3—296,097. No. 4—101,819.

No. 5-19,228 No. 6-77,279 East Texas-364,551.

7-B-27.887 7-C-19,195 8-200,633. 9-134.779

10-93,053. (Panhandle.) Nine shutdown days were decreed of the for Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, reau here. and 31, except for specified fields in

See PANHANDLE GIVEN, Page 3

### HEARD . . .

districts 2, 3, 4, and 9,

That Jerry Claude Heiskell, 20lounging robes for men and boys is son of Mr. and Mrs. prohibited in an order, L-130, is-Claude Heiskell, took his first taxi sued by WPB. Manufacturers may ride alone Saturday. He rode across town to visit his grand-mother, Mrs. R. H. Estes.

Ladies! Bring your knives in to our store. We'll sharpen 'em free.

Levis Hardware Adv.

Lewis Hardware -- Adv.

### 15 Injured In Explosion At Coleman Field

COLEMAN, Sept. 21 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 18 others were injured in an explosion which blew the administration building of the Coleman flying school pieces today.

COLEMAN, Sept. 21 (AP)-Doctors and nurses from Camp Bowie, Brownwood, were being rushed here y ambulance after an explosion wrecked the administration buildng of the Coleman flying school at 10 a. m. today, sending at least 15 officers and other personnel of the army training school to the local hospital. Harry Hammill, operator of 'he

chool was believed to be in a serious condition, and Lt. William Lackey, adjutant, received lacerainjured were not immediately avail-

Cause of the blast has not been definitely determined, but it is believed to have been caused by an

### Report Asked Of Salvation Army **Advance Workers**

Workers in the advance gifts part of the Salvation Army's financial campaign are asked to finish their jobs so that a complete report may be compiled and ready to be submit-ted when the kick-off breakfast, Schneider hotel.

Brig. Lawrence Redgrove of Dallas, Salvation Army public relations officer, has been added to the list and the thunder of the cannonading of speakers on a special radio pro-

year. A fifth of the total has been obtained in the advance gifts drive. Arthur M. Teed is chairman of the army's 1942 campaign, in which teams from the Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs, and the junior chamber of commerce, will seek contributions from the public. The teams will attend the breakfast at the Schneider Wednesday and after leaving the hotel will begin canvassing their assigned districts.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPSesistance that saved Moscow and **Anxious Cadets To** Pick Group Name But despite frightful losses in dead he Germans hurled new divisions of At Meet Tonight tanks, armored cars and infantry

Army Air Corps Reserve cadets of Pampa and Gray county will select an official name for their organicrude production of 1,455,261 barrels. ing buildings and bursting shells and zation tonight in a meeting at the Signed by Commissioners Beau bombs the Germans were "at times city commission room in the city

Special guests for the meeting will be an officer from the Air Corps recruiting and induction office at Lubbock, and Lt. Col. David S. Campbell, commanding officer of the advanced twin-engine flying school here. The officer from Lub- RAMMED NAZI U-BOAT SINKS bock is expected to arrive here some-

time this afternoon. All men in Gray county who have passed the examination for appointment as Aviation Cadets in the Army Air Corp and who have been sworn into the reserve are eligible for membeership in the newly formed club and are urged to be present at tonight's meeting.

Eleven reserve cadets were present for the organization meeting Sale of new farm machinery and last Monday night and members outpment was temporarily "frozmany more men in Gray county eeligible for membership

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS As long as the war lasts, Americans will have to keep on salvaging metals to keep the wheels of war industry turning.

### Temperatures In Pampa

			-	
6	p.	m.	Sunday	68
9	p.	m.	Sunday	53
M	lidr	night	Sunday	50
6	a.	m.	Today	48
7	8.			
8	8.	m.		46
9	a.	m.		50
10				
11	a.			
12	No	oon		60
1				
2				
S	und	ay's	maximum	69
S	und	lay's	minimum	

## Reds Fight On At Stalingrad

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The German super-battleship Tirpitz was reported today to have left her refuge in the Norwegian port of Trondheim and to be patrolling Arctic lanes under the cover of Nazi warplanes in search DN, explained that 85 per cent of of Allied convoys.

The report was the first intimation of activity by the great warship since last July 9, when the Russians announced that one of their submarines had scored two torpedo hits on her in tions about the face. Names of other Arctic waters, thus foiling a Nazi attempt to can and we want to keep on helpsmash a big Allied convoy.

The Tirpitz was said to have holed up in soldiers in far-away places to be in Trondheim Fjord after this attack, hiding there during the long summer days when her movements could easily have been checked by aircraft carrier Yorktown, but, foraircraft had she ventured forth.

In a siege stand surpassing Sevastopol, the Red army fought on desperately at Stalingrad amid the shell and Jehovah Witnesses' bomb-torn wreckage of that stronghold on the Volga, stemming the Nazi onrush for the fourth consecutive day and in some places hurling the Germans back by the fury of its counter-attacks.

Despite the disadvantageous position of the defend-Despite the disadvantageous position of the defenders, with their backs to the Volga, the outcome could not against members of a religious sect be foreseen. The stubborn street-by-street and house-bysignaling the start of the drive, is house battle for the city of Stalin was of the same sort held Wednesday morning at the that saved Moscow and Leningrad last fall and early winhouse battle for the city of Stalin was of the same sort that saved Moscow and Leningrad last fall and early win-ter. Isolated Sevastopol fell in 27 days. Stalingrad is in its days of pamphleteering by 400 con-28th day of battering by tanks and guns and the ruinous rain of bombs.

over the work of des shaking the shell-pocked city from Objective of the campaign is \$5,- end to end in a thundering barrage on one which all but drowned the clatter of my's work here during the coming rifle and machine-gun fire of th troops locked in close quarter fighting in the streets of the suburbs. In Moscow, Wendell L. Willkie declared he had found the Russians had "no idea of quitting."

German long range artillery took

Bearer of a written message from President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin, Willkie said the Russians appreciated the aid they had received from the United States and Britain out "they didn't think our aid has been enough. He said the Russians think that a

are entitled to" and added: "The second front has become almost like symbol to them. The report heard in London that he Tirpitz was on the hunt again

second front "is the kind of aid they

off Norway was the first word of the battleship since last July 9 when the Russians said one of their submarines scored two torpedo hits on her in Arctic waters where she lurked along the convoy route. The great battleship is roughly comparable in size and guns to Brit-

ain's new King George class ships-See TIRPITZ, Page 3

This graphic picture shows a

## Allies Bomb Jap Air Opposition

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 21 (AP)—Operating without internortheast coast of New Guinea for nothing serious was reported. the third successive day, burning damaging shore installations.

175 miles below Lae, to Kokoda, on ward Port Moresby.

touched off fires and heavy ex-plosions. was the thirteenth on Departing, townspeople overturn that target since Aug. 25. Allied headquarters reported "no change in the general situation," after, cancelling a scheduled night Bill To Senate meeting.

See ALLIES BOMB, Page 3

### Garden Club Show HAY FEVER QUEEN AT GALVESTON To Benefit Army And Navy Relief Garden shows are not new in

Pampa, but this year's exhibition is something different. The show to be held in Pampa Friday and Saturday will be one of hundreds of similar shows all over the nation for the enefit of army and navy relief. Reno Stinson, chairman of the Navy Relief society in Gray county

the proceeds of the sale of tickets to the Victory Garden Harvest show Tickets sell at 25 cents each. The now will be held in the red brick chool building on the junior high

"Here at home," said Mr. Stinson, we want to help in every way we ing until this war is won. We do not want the families of our sailors on the seas or the families of our want due to illness or misfortune, or to be without medical care. "Recently our navy announced hat we had lost the 19.9000-ton

See GARDEN CLUB, Page 3

## Meeting Broken Up

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 21 left a multiude of black eyes and tender noses in Klamath Falls to-

vention delegates of Jehovah's witnesses, the sect that refuses on religious grounds to salute the flag, surrounded the Witnesses' convenion building yesterday

They set up a war bond booth and called to Witnesses to make purchases. Sound equipment blared patriotic music. None of the sect

building. Windows shattered as a few stink bombs and rotten eggs

followed. Part of the crowd rushed an entrance. Sect members met them with ference from enemy planes Allied sticks. After 15 minutes of battle,

The crowd kept the hall sur-

Police efforts were unavailing, and Communists won nine of the 100 enemy. the route of the Japanese drive to- it was only after four hours and an appeal from Gov. Charles A. The assault on Bunt, which Sprague in Salem that the crowd

that target since Aug. 25.
On the New Guinea ground front
On t

Unprecedented Anti-Inflation

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A)-The unprecedented anti-inflation bill been going ahead with extensive defense preparations, including anwith a committee report that food ti-landing maneuvers along the prices had been advancing at the southern coast, across the Baltic rate of 40 per cent a year since last spring.

Lending further urgency to the measure authorizing presidential control of living costs were these other findings by the senate banking committee: Prices received by farmers had

risen 85 per cent from August, 1939 to August, 1942, while the prices paid by the farmers had increased 22 per cent in the same period. Since 1939 hourly wage rates in all manufacturing industries had advanced about 30 per cent and that

the aggregate of wages and salaries paid out had risen 71 per cent. unit labor costs had increased at the See UNPRECEDENTED, Page 3

Congratulations—

Willie Albriton, 119 South Hous-ton, are the parents of a 7-pound daughter born Saturday at a lo-



Pretty titian-haired Elaine Edgar was voted as queen to reign over Galveston's 1942 hay fever colony, comprised of persons who have flocked here from all parts of the country to seek through the gulf breezes. Although a hay fever sufferer

since childhood, this former coed of the Academy of our Lady has sustained no handicaps, having received numerous beauty awards, and at present is playing host to thousands of caravan as an entertainer. (NEA PHOTO.)

## members responded. Small at first, the crowd grew to 1,000. A rock was thrown at the Swedish Elections

fighters yesterday attacked the vital Japanese base at Lae on the were numerous on both sides, but the crowd retreated. Minor injuries NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—seats, a gain of six.

Berlin propagandists who have call—Declaring that the election reed Sweden "the Communist center of Europe" in an increasingly vio-

sults had been foreseen in Berlin five barges and a tugboat and rounded, and eventually a few Wit- lent anti-Swedish campaign aimed "for some time," the German radio nesses filed out, bearing pamphlets, a sharp new attack at that Scan-declared Communist activities in A communique announcing the which promptly were seized and dinavian neutral today following Sweden "will have to be carefully raid said Allied fighters and bomb-ers also had blasted Japanese supply lines extending inland from Buna, down.

Sweden "will have to be carefully Sunday's Stockholm city council in which Communists in which Communists again. The registered the greatest gain. The ing against the common bolshevist

"Not even attempts made by leading Conservative papers in Sweden to disguise this development were able to shake the Wilhelmstrasse's conviction that bolshevism has been able to establish new bases in Sweden and tries to consolid them by all means." the Nazi broadcast went on.

In the midst of the German prop aganda attacks the Swedes have

from Germany.

Whether all these preparations are being made in anticipation of German attack has not been explained by Stockholm, but they do reflect the feeling of the Swed government that such a development cannot be overlooked.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Water Department Silent LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (AP)-Mrs. Elsie Joseph splashed out of the bathtub, screamed for her husband and sprinted into the living room. Sure enough, there WAS a fis in the tub. It was about an inch From January 1, 1941, to May, 1942, long-just tiny enough to wriggle out of the faucet.

The water department declined to

Mr. and Mrs

slithered away from the Ca-

the undersea craft in an epic Atlantic battle. (NEA TELE-

### Sigma Tau Club Dance Follows Football Game

Following the Pampa Harvesterurkburnett Bulldog football game Friday night, a dance was given at the Country club by Sigma Tau

Green and gold streamers decorated the ballroom. Small footballs, players, favorite yells, and a miniature score board adorned the

Music was furnished by Miss Elaine Dawson. Sponsors were Mrs. Dave Finkelstein and Mrs. Osborn.

Attending the dance were Doris lexander, Pat Bednorz, Ottis Davis, Cox, Bob Carmichael, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Robert E. McChordon, Joe Cree, Ernest Miller, George Neef, Jean Chisholm, John Knox, Evan Jones, Norma Jean Beagle, Gracie Hines, John Humphreys, Jerry Kerbow, Martha Pierson, Lemond Hall, Erlan Eller Fade, Elaine Dawson, June Jarrell, Bill Stockstill, Dixie Hedge-

Bill Arthur, Glen Stafford, Jake Halter, Mary Gurley, Flint Berlin, Dick Manry Margaret Burton. Kenneth Lard, Elmer D. Young, Robbie Lee Russell, Shirley Sone, Herky Lane, Annie Lard, Mickey Rafferty, Meribell Hazard, James Foran, Mutz Savage, Molita Kennedy, Bill Forman, Betty Culberson, Bob Clasby, Anna Lois Bezley, Laneta Bezley, Jimmy Berry, Sylvia Olden, Gayle Reigh.

Harvey Hutton, Davey Bond, Clifford Howard, Imogene Sperry, C. Miller, John Paul McKinley Betty Thompson, Jack White, Ray June Marie Amick, Archie Miller, Grady Groves, Vardemon Smith, Jack Stevens, Velma Faye Osborn, Thelma Maye Osborn, Carl F. Hills, Forrest Vaughn, Buddy Simmons, Doris Taylor, Sara Florence Parker, Calvin S. aggs, Bob Smith, and Tino Crawford.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ACCESSORIES SHOULD BE REALLY WHITE

White collars and cuffs, dickeys, jabots, any lingerie touch on a dark dress, must be frostily white to fulfill their purpose-to supply flattering snowy freshness. Fragile items of lace alone, organdy, combinations terial, will do for only a wearing in the sense of cencealing. The or two before needing freshening. Soak for about ten minutes in warm, soapy water to loosen soil. Remove misleading. ness. Allow to dry a bit. While THERE'S SLIMMING still evenly damp, press on the wrong IN THIS NEW "WALK" side. Embroidery or raised designs should be ironed right side down on kidding, I wouldn't wear the slacks thick pad or to wel. If articles be- where I knew they'd invite com-

apricots, tomates and such, much When you are canning peaches. simply dipping the fruit in boiling and drop to floor, first n one side plunging it into cold. The skins will then peel off quite

### Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO

sought relief in CARDUI's 2-way and push forward without bending help. Some take it as a tonic: it the knees. usually stimulates appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric thing-a solid chair will do. Keepjuices: thus helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or take it, as directed. 3 days before "your time." CARDUI then often aids in relieving functional pain. This time



duced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK CARTOON-LATEST NEWS Now Thru Tuesday Open 1:45 p. m. Adm. 35c-40c-9c

THE BIG Henry Fonda

Daymon Runyon's first real OUR GANG COMEDY

Now Thru Tuesday

The greatest musical since "Alexander's Ragtime Band and it's in technicolor! Rita Hayworth-Victor Mature -In-

MY GAL SAL' -With-John Sutton—Carole Color Cartoon-Popular Science Sutton-Carole

By Viernes Sewing Club At Meeting Electing new officers, members home of Mrs. Charles Miller Friday

Officers Elected

afternoon Those named were Mrs. Bill Robinson, president; Mrs. Stanley vice president; Mrs. S. C. Brake, social vice-president; Mrs. rester, Francis Hukill, assistant; Mrs. W. C. Crawford, assistant.

Attending the meeting were son, Coyle Ford, A. C. Crawford, S. nadine Tucker, and Willie C. Hanks, Emmett Forrester, W. B. Tucker Clayton, Homer Doggett, Charles Miller, and one new member, Mrs. Holland, Odus Brannon, Jess Hul-W. E. Jordan.

street, on October 2 at 3 o'clock.

### Patrol Officers Elected By Girl Scout Troop Two

Girl Scout troop two met in the church Friday afternoon to discuss work for the remainder of the year After dividing into two patrols, officers were elected for each patrol. They were: Joyce Pratt, Eagle patrol leader; Duane Vieux, Bluebird patrol leader: Patsy Miller. scribe and reporter; and Dorothy Culberson, treasurer

Miller, Joan Thompson, Patsy the underprivileged youth Pierson, Carol Perkins, Barbara Morrison, Joyce Pratt, Duane, Vieux, and the leaders, Mrs. Jim Nation and Mrs. Ray Kuhn

about their derriere problems—big Mrs. Maddox Hostess things. One is, women are wearing At Social-Business of lace alone, organdy, combinations of lace and some sheer, sheer massing the same of cancealing. The other is, the boys and girls are do- Special To The NEWS If washable, handle them carefully, ing some pretty successful kidding MIAMI, Sept. 21-Mrs. Lawrence you-and that, by the way, can be Maddox was hostess at her coun-

to a warm clean suds and douse gently up and down. Another good a slovenly, slatternly figure of a Baptist church, when the class met way is to put them in a covered woman. But don't let that fact give in a social and business meeting, jar, fill jar with warm suds and you the idea that the boys don't Eleven members were present shake. Rinse in clear warm water, like to see a substantial curve. So the installation of officers for the For articles which do not have a I wouldn't be rushing around to coming year. Mrs. C. T. Locke was permanent finish, dip into weak trim down to rail dimensions at starch to supply body and crisp- the first laugh at my slacks.

| The officers are as follows: Mrs. Jas. G. Ramsay,

However, if I couldn't take the come slightly yellowed, mild bluing ment. And if I were really big and group captains: Mrs. A. O. Harris soft, I'd exercise, Like so-

time can be saved by of you. Raise torso high off floor then on the other. Let your waist have a good swift twist, and don't mind pounding as you land. (Only, of course don't bruise tissue.)

Then sit up straight, tummy in Then sit up straight, tummy in, legs straight forward, head up, hands on hips, and do what the good Fifth Avenue salon that invented this calls "fanny-walking. For 62 years many girls have That is: lift the legs from the hips

Now stand and hold on to someing tummy in, head and chest up, swing legs back and up, from the hips, alternately.

Try about ten minutes of this daily for a week or so, and when you feel up to it, more. It will take some weeks to see results, but they'll BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### Ester Club To Tack Quilts For Red Cross

Preceding Luncheon Ester club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Hoy Hallman, 420 Crest street, at 10 o'clock Tues-

day morning The group will tack two quilts for the Red Cross. Each member is asked to take her thimble and nee-

A gift will be presented to the winner in a drawing, and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

### Mrs. Bryant Feted At Birthday Dinner In Home Of Parents ecial To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 21-A birthday dinner was given recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Covey in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Allen Bryant, of Le-Fors.

A white birthday cake with red candles arranged to form a large V with red, white and blue napkins, and place cards of niniature flags decorated the dinner table. After gifts were opened and din-

ner was served, the evening was spent in visiting and playing cards. Present were Mrs. Willie Mae Betts of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson of Fox, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Essary, Lucian Bryant. Art Imel. Ruel Essary. Miss Donnie Imel, Cletis and Dale Imel, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, they spoil soon. Hard, cured cheese, Joe Dean, Caral, and Don Essary, Edward Allen Bryant, the honoree, and the host and hostess

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-LAUNDER HEAVY CLOTHES To make the job of laundering neavy, much soiled work clothes less arduous, try dipping them first into lukewarm water. Then rub the most soiled areas with soap, roll loosely into a bundle, and soak them in lukewarm water for several

nours, or overnight if necessary. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads!

### Shower Given By Two Hostesses To Honor Mrs. Tucker

Honoring Mrs. Denver Tucker and infant daughter, Willetta Fay, a shower was given recently by Mrs. M. E. Tucker and Mrs. G. V. of Viernes Sewing club met in the Glover of Miami at the home of Mrs. M. E. Tucker.

After gifts were opened, refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Attending were Hanks, treasurer; Mrs. Emmett For- Edwards of Miami, W. W. Hill, W. J. Edwards, M. Prestidge, W. J. Harrison, Emory Noblitt, B. Clayton, reporter; and Mrs. A. Mullinax, Ruth Caldown, Lois Glover, Elmer Whipple, M. V. Turner, Glen Carruth, Hubsey; Misses Vi-Mmes. Stanley Brake, Bill Robin- nita Prestidge, Carene Moore, Ber-

Gifts were sent by Mmes. W. R. sey, W. Lee Roberts, Eli Casada, The club will meet in the home and LaVerne Roberts, Zela Noblitt, Knox, Evan Jones, Norma of Mrs. Coyle Ford, 616 Roberta Gary Harrison, Patty Mullinax, and

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Panel Discussion Featured At WSCS pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, Sept. 21-Woman's society Christian Service had 15 memscout room of First Presbyterian bers in attendance when it met last week at the church

The president, Mrs. Hardin, had charge of the opening exercises and a short business session. Mrs. J. K. McKenzie gave the devotional which was based on third verse of the first Psalm, "You shall be a tree planted by the rivers of water A panel discussion was given by

Attending the meeting were Dor- Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Garr, Mrs. W. H. othy Culberson, Sibil Pierson. Pat- Craig and Mrs. Hardin on helping races, and it was revealed that the W. S. C. S. maintains ample schools in states, in Old Mexico, and several islands.

> ess for the next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7. "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" was sung and prayers were led by Mrs. Stansford and Mrs. Craig Next Wednesday will be Red Cross day and the following Wednesday will be visiting day.

try home Wednesday afternoon to Eleven members were present for president; Mrs. E. C. Meador, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Williamson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. E. Sides, fellowship chairman; Mrs Dim Harris, ministry chairman; and Mrs. L. A. Maddox.

Sit with legs outstretched, feet Mesdames Ramsay and Williamson Birthday showers were presented after which the hostess served re-



Your weight is scarcely noticed while your friends exclaim "what a smart dress' when you wear this trim, young shirtwaist frock. We have simplified it for home sewing. The yokes keep the shoulder line ed cans of evaporated and condensfirm, below them are the gathers ed milk. which permit full freedom through the bodice. Pattern No. 8262 is in sizes 36, 38,

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

Study the Fashion Book for home sewing inspiration. Styles in it are for children and adults, sizes 1 to 52. Order your copy today, 15c. A 52. Order your copy today, 15c. A temperature. Cook at once, or wrap catalogue may be ordered with a 15c in wax paper to keep odor from othpattern for 25c plus 1c for postage, er foods. Keep very cold.



TRIM AND SLIM IS FASHION TREND-Slim silhouettes distinguish these smart new twopiece dresses introduced at the opening fall shows of New York's famous designers. A striking feature of the dress

### Varietas Club To Have First Meeting Of Year On Tuesday

Assembling for the first program of the year, Varietas Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah. 605 North Frost street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Roll call will be answered with quotation of good cheer or a bit of

### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol- ties would give. questions, then checking against the authoritative answers Lefors school, made a report on the

moves into your neighborhood should ing and delivering.

long"? 3 Should you make it a point to know the rank of the men of your acquaintance who are in the 4. When talking to a mother or

father who has a son in the service, should you ask about the boy's Should a girl show her friends the love letters written her by a

man in the service? What would you do if-You want to send cigarets to (a) If possible, find out what

(b) Send any brand?

Answers 1 Yes. His decision is an impor-

tant step in his life. Call on them. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do" solution-(a) -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Here are some pointers issued by the Bureau of Home Economics to

prevent food waste: Milk: Don't let milk stand out. Keep it in the colder part of the refrigerator, When cooking, take out only milk and cream needed and let the rest stay cold. Don't pour left-over milk back into the main supply. Put away milk the first thing after each meal. Keep odorous foods-fish, onions, cabbage,

suds and sun on all milk containers. Scald often. Store dried milk in the refrigerator for better keeping. Also open-

melons, etc., away from milk. Use

Cheese: Cold and covered are the watchwords for cheese. Use cottage and other soft cheeses quickly, for short sleeves, takes 4 1-4 yards 39- well wrapped, may be kept longer.

Eggs: Wipe off soiled spots on eggs with a dry, rough cloth. But don't wash eggs before storing. Water destroys the protective film that keeps out air and odors. Store eggs in open bowl or wire basket in cool

Onions and potatoes: a dry cool blackout suits them both, but avoid freezing.

food spoil in a few hours at room



from Jay Thorpe, at left, is the side closing of blouse and skirt, with its scalloped design repeated in cuffs and hat. A Bergdorf-Goodman dress, at right has a fitted velveteen jacket set off by decorative wool insets and soft wool string ties.

### Community Lunch Program Topic Of P-TA Guest Speaker Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, Sept. 21-Guest speaker for the Lefors P. T. A. Thursday evening was Mr. Rowland representative of the Texas State Department of public welfare, who All Members Attend explained the purpose of the Texas community lunch program He stressed the fact that the

surplus from farmers. These foods are available to schools who wish to prepare lunches for the school children. The cost of such lunches would be made nominal by the help which the dispensing of commodi- per, in Venado Park. E. R. Reeves, superintendent of

1. If a friend writes he is going government agrees to the furnishinto the service, should you write ing of unprocessed milk to school is chairman of the program comhim immediately, telling him that you think he is doing a fine thing? school children would therefore, be mittee and will be assisted by Vera Taylor and Clauda Everly. 2. If an Army or Navy family only enough to pay for its processyou call on them, or think, "I won't The association, led in discussion

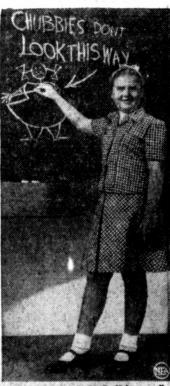
bother to call, since they probably by Mrs. George Tyson, president, by Mrs. George Tyson, president, Howell, parliamentarian; Clauda expressed informally its willingness to cooperate in these projects in the case that funds be available At the close of the business session. Miss Charlotte Tubb played a

marimba solo, Liebestraum (Liszt) The group was then adjourned to the gymnasium for games and erett, Bob McNeely, Ronald Davis, refreshments. Meetings will continue this school year on the third Thursday of each month.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SAVE SMALL ITEMS

Since "save" is the watchword on the home front, even such small items as clothespins and washlines will again conduct the Time magabrand he smokes and send that call for their share of adequate care. A rope washline should be washed at least once a month in the washing machine, taken down, if possible, between usings; wire lines should be wiped off with a soapy cloth before each use and taken down and wound carefully after clothes are dried. Clothespin marks on clean clothes mean just that much more work-so be careful of clothespins, too. A monthly sudsing in warm soapy water and drving off in the air and sun should keep them usably clean. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Read the Classified Ads!



"Chubbies don't look this way"-

## The Social alendar Wayside HD Club

American Legion auxiliary will have it the Legion hall. chapter of Beta Simga Phi se

TUESDAY

Ester club will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Hallman, 429 North Crest street, to tack two quilts for the Red Cross. A covered dish lunch will be Red Cross. A covered dish lunch will be served.

Varietas Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 North Frost street, for the first program of the year at 2:30 o'clock.

Three Twentieth Century clubs will have their annual breakfast at 9:15 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

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

LaRosa Buds will meet in the White Way Drive Inn at 8 o'clock. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall, in the city club rooms.

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

Woman's Missionary society of Central aptist church will meet at the church at o'clock for a state mission program.

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

Ladies day will be observed at the Coun-y Club by women golfers. Women's Society of Christian Service of irst Methodist church will meet in circles 1,230 catched.

### THURSDAY

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 8 o'clock to begin a project for the year.

High school P.-T. A. will have its first
meeting at 8 o'clock in the high school
cafeteria where a western supper will be

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Ms. Ennis Favors with Mrs. Charles Wagner as hostess. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Hall Nelson. Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Cecil Rowden. 415 North Warren street.

SATURDAY

Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-l will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. MONDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

### Venado Blanco Club's government would furnish certain First Meeting Of Year foods which had been bought as Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Sept. 21-With all members present for the first meeting of the season, Venado Blanco club held its annual "potluck" sup-Mrs. B. R. Weeks was elected vice-

Blair, who is now in New York. milk program for schools. The where her husband is flying instructor at West Point. Mrs. Weaks

president; Mildred Hoghland, secre- and rinse with tepid water. tary-treasurer: Mrs. Ray Vineyard. Everly, reporter; Virginia Martin, times-finely-lined effect of over-excritic; and Mrs. C. W. Watson, Federation counselor.

In addition to these, the club membership includes Mesdames Elton Beene, Juno Duval, Claude Ev-Morris, and Holt Barber; Misses Mary Lee Davis, Evelyn May-field, Dorothy Wittlif, Ola Mae Roberts, and Mary Dee Mershon.

The program for the year will center around "Our Nation and Its Allies" with special emphasis on current problems, and Miss Martin zine current affairs tests.

The next meeting will be on Oct. with Mrs. Weaks and Mrs. Morris as hostesses, Venado Blanco and the Centennial clubs of White Deer will be of the Carson County Federation

### -BUY VICTORY BONDS-OLD LEATHER LOOKS FINE By ALICIA HART

Old leather makes a potent, it subtle, appeal to the eye-in a library filled with prized books. When lady's face acquires the same sort of look, it's time to do something

You will not have to worry about your summer tan the instant you're back from vacation. You'll wear your glowing-healthy tan proudly-so long as as it is that. When it begins to be a sickly tan the minute feathers of skin sloughing off in patches, how ever, you'll want to erase completely all traces of the roughened, windblown apeparance which was so smart with play suits.

And you can do this in your own bath or bedroom, if you are handy with a few simple ingredients. First, you want to cleanse, more

often than during the summer, with any good cleansing cream. A good end-of-summer mask will include mild bleaching properties.

You can make your own with al-

mond meal or oatmeal. Simply

moisten it with fresh lemon juice

instead of water, until it is a paste that adheres to the skin. Apply it like any other mask coating the skin, leaving on for a short while, preferably while

thoroughly. Patting rich cream into

PAINT SALE 3.08 per gallon
in 5 gallon cans.
Pratt & Lambert first grade pair
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212 W. Foster Phone 1414

## Use Of Leftovers Demonstrated At

"Left over foods can be made in-to tempting and nourishing dishes," pointed out Mrs. Doyle Osborne at a recent meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. A. B. Carruth.

"Always save the liquid from vegetables and use it in making sauces or soups. In this manner you do not waste vitamins and minerals. In making sauces, add liquids, a small amount at a time stirring constantly to prevent lumping, Mrs. Osborne concluded.

The following casserole of meat and vegetables was demonstrated by Mrs. Doyle Osborne: Cut cold cooked meat into cubes; prepare an equal quantity of diced vegetables (potatoes, carrots, celery, turnips, and onion may be used). Arrange the meat and vegetables in a cass-erole or baking dish; sprinkle each layer lightly with flour, salt and pepper. Cover with a mixture of water and left-over gravy. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven (375 F) for one hour.

Mrs. W. E. Boudreau demonstrated the following casserole dish:
Carrots and String Beans au Gratin

2 cups carrots cooked until slightly tender diced, I cup cooked string beans, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1/3 cup grated cheese, 1 egg beaten, 1 cup milk and 1 cup bread crumbs mixed with one tablespoon melted butter.

Combine all ingredients except the buttered crumbs. Turn mixture into a buttered baking dish. Cover with the buttered bread crumbs and brown in a moderate oven (350 to

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Hall Nelson on September

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. S. Fuqua, Doyle Osborne R. H. House Wood Osborne W A Green, Lowell Osborne, W. E. Boudreau, Harold Osborne, and the hostess, members; and Mmes. J. B Carruth, Minnie Hogan, and J. T Montgomery, guests.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mission Study Will Be Theme Of Central

A combined meeting of circles of 30. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will be held n the church next Wednesday aftrnoon at 1 o'clock when a special rogram will be presented. The state mission study will be

the face and throat afterward is indicated. AN EGG MASK

DOES THE TRICK If you prefer an egg mask, you can still use the lemon juice, which whitens. Put a few drops of juice on the bowl of beaten egg white, and president, to succeed Mrs. S. E. a few more drops into the bowl of whipped egg yolk.

lemon, let it dry, then apply a coat of yolk-wit-lemon. Repeat in layers until all the eg gis used. Rest for Other officers are Gladys Holley, 20 minutes while the mask hardens, Putting a little cream around the eyes and on the throat at night

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6:30—Baseball Roundup.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Great Dance Bands
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Rendezvous with Ro
7:45—Lum and Abner (18:00 Goodnight.

8:45—Three Sons, 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.

TUESDAY 7:45—Checkerboard Time. 8:00—What's Behind the News. 9:15—Morning Melodies. :30—The Trading Post. :35—The Borger Hour.

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Gaslight Harmonies,

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Save A Nickel Club.

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7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:35—Fiddle Band.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

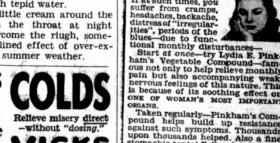
Every Member Of Priscilla Club Attends Meeting cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 21—Priscilla club met in the home of Mrs. Har-ry Mundy with every member pres-

ent, Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in doing fancy work and Red Cross knitting. Names were drawn by the group for a gift exchange at Christmas time. The next meeting Baptist WMS Program will be with Mrs. M. E. Risk, Sept. Refreshments were served by the

hostess to Mesdames Fred Holmes, Flake George, M. M. Baxter, M. E. Risk, William Kyle, O. T. Nicholson, B. F. Kersh, Earl Koger, Ken-neth Caperton, H. E. Forgy, and George Stanley -BUY VICTORY BOND Households in France will receive

this winter only about 20 percent

consume, says the Department of If you suffer MONTHLY Mean, Cra Nervous-





## YELLOW PAGES save Henry's neck

When Henry falls down the basement steps for the third time in two months there's quite an uproar. He claims there's enough : !¿!)?\$! junk lying around on the stairs to kill a man.

Mom says the least he can do is watch where he's

One thing leads to another until Grandma, who's nearly deaf, shows up to find out why all the racket. She gets the drift pretty fast and sails right into the thick of things. "Call a junkman!" she says. "Clear out the place! The YELLOW PAGES of the phone book'll help you. Look for the people listed under 'Junk,' 'Rags,' 'Wastepaper,' and such!"

This they did and Henry hasn't fallen into the basement since.

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### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

receiving medical treatment in the Pampa hospital. Mr. Robinson and son, Gary Dean, visited with Mrs. Robinson Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters. Wanted—Colored porter at Bowl-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith laughter of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart and daughter of Kress spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, She anied Mr. and Mrs. Smith back to Amarillo for a visit.

Parks Brumley, stationed at Mineral Wells, is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. et Brumley.
Classes for adults in typing and GARDEN CLUB

shorthand will be organized at meetngs to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 203 and 205 high school. Flo faree Roberson will be teacher of shorthand; Mrs. Joe Fisher, of typ-

Fines totaling \$86 were in corporation court in 10 cases over the week-end. Intoxication was the charge in seven cases, traffic violation in three.

Pampa firemen made two runs one to put out a trash box fire at the rear of a downtown grocery store, the other to Alcock street, where a motorcycle was on

SHAMROCK-Mrs. Jeff Mankins had a very pleasant surprise this week when her half-brother surprised her with a visit. Mr. Burcham, vho lives in Fort Smith, Ark., who is now 37 years of age had not seen Mrs Mankins since he was six

SHAMROCK - Ward McPherson. who was called to the bedside of rillo last week, while removing a hot cap from a boiling radiator, is reported as getting along nicely. His left arm was burned from the elbow to the wrist, and blood poison dereloped, but has been checked.

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who was called to the bedside of her brother-in-law, J. L. Scogin, of Fort Worth has returned home. Mr. Scogin passed away at a Dallas hospital and funeral services were held

SHAMROCK - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers are the parents of a son born at the Shamrock Clinic hospital, Sept. 17. He has been named John Ellsworth, and tipped the scales at 9 bounds. Mrs. Rogers is the former Virginia Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Shamrock, and Ted is a linotype operator on the Shamrock Texan force.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Barnsdall Oil	3	91/4		
Consol Oil	6	634	6%	6
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Curtiss Wright	47	. 8	7%	8
Douglas Aire	1	621/4		62
General Electric	15	263/4	261/2	26
General Motors	9	375%	371/8	
Int Harvester	1	4634	463/4	46
Mid Cont Pet	3	16	16	16
M K T	. 3	3/4	- 3/4	
Ohio Oil	6	81/8	81/8	8
Packard	32	21/4	21/8	2
Pan Am Airways	51		183%	18
Panhandle P & R	. 8	2	17/8	2
Penney	1	721/8	721/8	72
Phillips Pet	1	395%	39%	39
Plymouth Oil	5	81/2	8%	8
Th - 41-	1.4	33%	31/4	3
Sears Roebuck	2 1	53 1/8	53 1/8	
Shell Union Oil	4 1	41/2	141/2	14
Cocony Vac	0.0	8	78/4	7
Sou Pac	18	18%	131/2	
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g O Ind	9	23 3/4		
g O N I	20	391/2	391/4	39
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Texas Co	. 8	35 3/4	35 %	35
Tex Pac C & O	1	6	6	6
U S Rubber	11	191/8	19%	
U S Steel	18	461/4	46	46
U S Steel	55	29	281/4	29

West Un Tel 55 Wilson & Co 8 Woolworth 21	3 3/4	33/4 27 1/8	33/ <sub>4</sub> 28
NEW YORK Sale	s High	Low	Close
Am Cyan B 2	33 1/8	33%	33%
Ark Nat Gas A 11	9/4	914	914
Cities Service 3 El Bond & Sh 21	136	11/4	11/4
Humble Oil	51 1/8	51 1/8	5178
Lone Star Gas 7	7	63/4	7
Unit Lt & Pow A 2	1/4	1/4	1/4

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P)—Poultry, live, steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 22½, 5 lbs. aond down 28, Leghorn hens 18½; broilers, 2½, lbs. and down, colored 25, Plymouth Rock 24½; white Rock 26½; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 22½, Plymouth Rock 24½; under 4 lbs., colored 22½, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 25; bareback chickens 19-21; roosters 16½, Leghorn roosters 16; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 18½, white 19; small, colored 16, white 16; geese, old 13, young 17; turkeys, toms, old 24, young 28; hens, old 26, young 30. CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P)—Buttes, firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score 44-44½; 92 43½; 91. 43; 90, 42½; 89, 41½; 88, 40½; 90 centralized carlots 43.

Eggs, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 37; cars 37½; firsts, local 36; cars 36; current receipts 33¼; dirties 31½, checks 30.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Sept. 21 (AP)—(USDA)—
Cattle salable 4,00; calves 1,800; most classes opening steady; bulk mateure beef steers 9,00-12,50; medium and good yearlings 10,00-12,50; few choice lots 13,00-14,00; beef cows 7,50-9,50; bulls 7,25-9,75; odd. head to 10,00; common to choice alaughter calves 8,50-12,50; good and choice atocker steer calves 11,75-13,25; common and medium grades 8,00-11,00; most heifer calves 12,00 down; yearlings stocker steers 8,00-12,009.

### PANHANDLE

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The commission specified Oct. 3, in district 2, Lovell's Lake, Amelia, Sugarland, Clear Lake and Webster cut the fields in district 3, Nichols and mansk. Orange Grove fields in district 4, and Antelope, Bonita, Chapman-McFarlin, Clingingsmith, Fargo, Hap-

good, Hoefle, Kadane, Kadane Shallow, Mankins, Mueller, Ringgold Sanders, Scotland, Scotland (Mississippi line), Walnut Bend, Wilson and Forestburg in district 9. in Arctic waters.

The Hawkins field in district 6 will be shut in Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, and 17 and the Wasson field in district Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, and 17.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> Daily farther behind schedule (Continued from page 1)

tunately, with small loss of life. We all remember the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor; then came the battle of the Coral Sea and the loss of the aircraft carrier Lexington. Later followed the battle of Midway and the Solomon Islands camthrust paign. During this time our navy has dealt the Japs some telling

blows, but not without loss of ships and lives. "Every day we see in the news names of towns we cannot pronounce, read of islands we never heard of before. Places which previously did not interest us now become of utmost importance because our boys are fighting in these

strange and distant lands. "As sons or brothers, nephews or cousins leave for unanniunced destinations and as we hear of friends stationed in Iceland, Australia, Ireland Egypt Iran India China New Zealand or the Solomons, this global war comes close to home and we realize that our army, navy and marine corps have a big job to do, a job which is made more compliply lines.

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month ably increase still further, even apart from increases in wage rates. as a consequence of the loss of skilled workers, introduction of less skilled labor and inevitable transportation and other delays.'

Control of wages and salaries must proceed simultaneously with control of food cost."

The senate prepared to start debate during the day on a measure authorizing and directing the president to act before Nov. 1 to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at Sept 15 levels, so far as practical.

The house, awaiting a decision by its rules committee on the length and scope of its prospective debate, YORK, Sept. 21 (P)—Specialties, in the low-price brackets, again to principal buying play in today's market while many leaders were late Wednesday or Thursday. late Wednesday or Thursday.

Except for the "penny" performers, Except for the "penny" performers, which came out in sixeable blocks, deal-pressed nope the senate would pass the bill Wednesday.

A speedy adjustment of senate-ir retained its liveliness and edged new 2-year top along with the and preferreds of Colorado & preferreds of Colorado & president's dost Saturday. before the Oct. 1 deadline he set in his you-do-it-or-I-will message to congress of Sept. 7.

With this rapid-fire timetable in mind, the administration mustered forces in a confident attempt to beat off expected farm bloc amendments which would boost by 4.6 per cent the lowest level at which price ceilings could be applied to agricultural products.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Workers Walk Out

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 21 (AP)-About 300 members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) walked off their jobs at the Marvel-Schebler carbureter division of Borg-Warner

S. W. Gray, president of the division, said the walkout followed the fourth attempt by the managtment, at the direction of the National Labor Relations board, to reinstate a woman employe who was a member of the UAW-CIO.

Sheep salable 12,500; all classes steady; spring lambs 12.00-13.25; yearlings 10.50-11.50; few aged wethers 6.50 down; cull and common to medium slaughter ewes 4.50-5.25; feeder lambs 10.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 2,500; active; 20-30e higher; top
14.55; good and choice 180 lbs. and up
14.35-50; 140-170 lbs. 13.85-14,30.
Cattle salable 18,000; calves salable
2,000; beef steers fairly active; strong to
25c higher; grain fed steers in limited
aupply; early sales good to choice natives
14.00-15.00; several loads yearlings at latter
price; common to medium grass steers
14.00-15.00; several to medium grass steers price; common to medium grass steers 10.25-12.25; load choice heifers 14.50; me-10.25-12.25; load choice heifers 14.50; medium to good cows 9.00-10.25; good sausage bulls up to 11.00; vealers top 14.00; liberal quota stockers and feeders 11.75-13.00; several loads yearlings including western Colorados 13.25; good to choice stocke steer calves 13.50.

Sheep salable; scattered opening sales native lambs steady; no range lambs sold early; sheep around 25 higher; yearlings 11.75; numerous loads slaughter ewes 5.50-65.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (A) — Wheat:

High Low Close
Sept. 1.24% 1.24 1.24%
2.24% 1.25% 1.26% 1.26%
May 1.31 1.29% 1.30-1.29%

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P)—Rye prices slumped more than a cent a bushel and wheat almost that much today as the grain

wheat almost that much today as the grain market retdeated under selling of profit takers, hedgers and dealers disturbed by price control developments.

Wheat closed ¼-¾ cent lower than Saturday, September 1.24½ December 1.26½; corn ¼-¾ down, September 8.3½. December 8.6½; oats ½-¾ off; soybeans 1½-1% lower; rye ½-1½ down. FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Sept. 21 (P)—Wheat,
No. 1. hard winter, according to protein
and billing, 1.32-37,
Barley, No. 2 nom. 79-80,
Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs,
nom. 1.35-32; No. 2 white kafir nom.
1.25-32.

### TIRPITZ

creed for the Sand Hills (Ordivician) at least two and possibly four of field in district 8 and eight close in them ready for action—and the days for the Panhandle field in United States navy's new battleships Washington and North Carolina. Observers in England said that the 4, 10, and 11 as shutdown days for the Lolita and West Ranch fields mans were calling upon every means at their disposal in an attempt to cut the Allied sea route to Mur-

> The German high claimed only yesterday that their submarines and planes had sunk 38 merchant ships totaling 270,000 tons and destroyed or damaged six escorting warships in a six day attack on British and American convoy

The claim was characterized in London as exaggerated, although unofficial British sources said losses on the Murmansk route over many months undoubtedly had been considerable

its hopes to announce a victory at Stalingrad, the German high command said bitter resistance by the Russians continued, with the defense forces bolstered by new reserves from

In the Caucasus, however, the Germans claimed gains. They said they had captured the towns of Terek and Vladimirovka in their toward the oil wealth of Grozny. Terek, although it does not appear on available maps, probably is along the Terek river in the Mozdok region some 55 miles west of Grozny where the Germans have been fighting for days for bridge-heads. Vladimirovka is 90 miles northwest of Grozny and approximately the same distance from the shores of the Caspian sea.

Russian accounts said German attacks in the Mozdok region along the Black sea coast road south of Novorossisk had been re-

Russian forces kept grimly to their diversion assault on the German lines from Voronezh to the Leningrad front, but it was at Stalingrad that the future positions of the great battle-locked armies was being de-

As lengthening nights of the ap proaching winter brought the air war of western Europe toward a new climax, British pilots back from the RAFs last big-scale attack of whole blocks of Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party, in a Saturday night raid which touched off fires that could be seen for 100 miles. industrial region the same

night A few German planes were over England last night.

Opposing land forces were quiet in the Egyption desert war. Air activity continued on both sides. The British announced that fires visible 30 miles were set in a Saturday night bombing of the Axis supply port of To-bruk. The Italians said Sicily also was raided

## NAZIS

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which once were German tanks,

trucks and cannon, the newspaper On other fronts, Soviet dispatches

sketched this situation: Mozdok, in deep Caucasus: The

On the Black sea coast southeast Novorossisk: The Nazis made no progress against the Russians holding the shore road and skirting heights to the Caucasus valley where the Soviet's greatest oil fields and refineries are located.

North and south of Voronezh: The Russians continued to attack furiously, slaying 3,000 Germans in three days, 650 of them at one battle. The Germans attacked six times in one place and failed to advance

On the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad: The Russians broke into a heavily fortified forest in the Sinyavino district, after an attack from the south and northwest in which they blew up an ammunition dump and captured prisoners and

trophies. At Stalingrod the Russians were battling for the 28th day against German masses which had breached the northwestern ramparts several days ago.

They even recaptured some of the lost streets, according to advices to Moscow, but the Germans were moving in new reserves, and were making slight progress elsewhere, yard

While the Germans were thus seeking to widen their penetration in the city, they still were checked in the valleys and ravines on th approaches to the city in other sectors, dispatches said.

The mid-day communique said only that in the Stalingrad area "fierce fighting continued. Our units annihilated about two regiments of German infantry, destroyed 11 tanks and 89 trucks and silenced two artillery and eight mortar batteries." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### ALLIES

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indicating the Japanese still were stalled at Ioribaiwa, a hamlet on the southern slopes of the Owen Stanley mountains 32 miles airline

from Port Moresby.

An Allied spokesman, meanwhile, announced elimination of another threat to Port Moresby with the completion of "mopping up" opera-tions in the Milne bay area on the outheast tip of New Guinea, where the Japanese set troops ashore during the last week in July.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Try a classified ad in the News. Pho. 666

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### Female Dogs Running | Funeral Rites For Loose To Be Shot On Sight, Chief Orders This Afternoon

let her run loose on the streets, unless you want her shot on sight. That was the warning issued to-day by Police Chief Ray Dudley who said the department had re-ceived numerous complaints of dogs coaming the streets. Pampa has no dog catcher, as the man who formerly had this job quit to take work on a defense

project, and the difficulty of obtaining tires forces discontinuance of the dog "rounder-upper" job. Chief Dudley doesn't want to kill Torrance. any dogs, but that is what he's go-ing to have to do if female dogs

### asked by the chief so his depart-To 36 Degrees Here Three More Pampans

Volunteer For Army Three Pampa men are among the atest group of recruits accepted at clothing as a premature cold wave West Texas recruiting and in- caused temperatures to drop. duction district headquarters at

Lubbock The three, all volunteers, are Wesley B. Fleming and Jimmy C. Termin, both air corps specialists; and season. Clarence Odell, army of the United States

operation of Pampa dog-owners is

Men who cannot pass the physical examination for general military service can be used in the army air forces, according to Lt. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, district recruit-

Sgt. R. D. Short is the recruiting officer in Pampa. His office is lo- ped to 57 degrees; Dallas had a low nickels which gushed from a pay cated in the basement of the post- of 59. office.

Age to 50 and the applicants should have Falls, 49; Abilene, 53; and Austin, some mechanical or radio experi-ence. Those who have been placed in the I-B classification by their lothe reich told of laying waste to cal boards are eligible for enlistment tial deafness, insufficient teeth, loss

has been making a livelihood thru feet and other physical disabilities some mechanical trade, even though are thus waived. Other British bombers attacked the he has some physical defects, is thus eligible for enlistment in the air forces where he is needed to "keep 'em flying."

# Mrs. Bryan Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Christine Smith Bryan, wife of Preston Bryan of Pampa, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Blackburn-Shaw Memorial chapel, conducted by the Rev. J. B. Horton, pastor of the Pierce Street Baptist church of Amarillo, and the Rev. E. B. Fincher of the Ellwood Park Presbyterian church.

Burial was in Llano cemetery. Ben Ratliff, R. L. McSpadden, A. ships of Russian-bound convoy. Walker, Richard Sides and Tom

Besides her husband, she is sur vived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. still run at large. The penalty ap-plies regardless of whether the dog H. L. Smith, 404 North Pierce street; four brothers, Forest Smith has been licensed by the owner and of the U. S. Navy: Elbert Smith, regardless of whether the dog is Camp Blanding, Fla.; agged or not.

A sawed-off shotgun is the police Fort Sill, Okla.; and Ira Smith, department's weapon for ending the roaming of female dogs—and co-Wright, Amarillo.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Temperature Drops**

Pampans and other Texans did quick change this week-end from flimsy summer garments to heavy

Technically, Thursday was the first day of autumn but it wasn't until Saturday that the mercury became synchronized to the new

Lowest temperature over the week-end here was 36, but the thermometer was at 60 this forenoon and rising.

The sudden chill extended as far south as Laredo, where the thermometer registered a minimum of ing and induction officer at Lub- 66, in contrast with a maximum of 92 Saturday.

At Fort Worth the mercury drop-Clarendon, Donley county, reportlimits in the air corps are 18 ed 39 degrees; Amarillo, 40; Wichita lad.

of a thumb, loss of as many as three Anyone mechanically inclined who fingers on one hand, defects of the do it (clang-clang) all over again!" -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

days, just as on everything else. steel.

—DR. ERWIN ADMAN, Columbia —CAPT. ERIC KNIGHT, U. S. ar-

E CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

### Late News

(By The Associated Press) Moscow-Germans, thwarted in efforts to take Stalingrad by storm,

Moscow-Willkie hopes for long talk with Stalin. General MacArthur's headquarers, Australia—Allied fighters burn five barges and a tugboat at vital

Japanese base at Lae. London-RAF devastates broad sections of Munich, site of imporant German war industries.

BERLIN-German high command claims Nazi airmen hit three more Ottawa-Canadian destroyer sunk with heavy loss.

London—German super-battleship

Tirpitz reported patrolling Arctic sea lanes. Washington-Unprecedented ani-inflation bill comes up in senate. Washington—United States ship -BUY VICTORY BONI

### Three Killed When **Bomber Crashes**

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. (AP)-Two officers and an enlisted man from Barksdale field here were killed vesterday when their twomotored B-26 bomber crashed, exploded and burned near Plain Dealing, about 25 miles north of Shreveport.

Listed as dead were Second Lt Burton W. Basten, 23, of Placentia. Calif., pilot; Second Lt. Harold Kester. 24. of Corv. Ind., co-pilot: Staff George W. Chandler, 23, Dallas, Tex.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pay Telephone Is Nickel Jackpot

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21 (AP)-"Looks like you hit the jackpot, soldier," William Egerer, navy aide at the U.S. Employment office, said to a private, busy scooping up

"No such luck," sighed the army lad. "I'm calling my folks, long distance, see, and the operator tells me to deposit \$2.50. All the change I can get here is nickels, I put in 50 and now the operator says I put 'em in so fast she couldn't

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Words alone can make no man nderstand the ungentle rain from There is a priority on time these heaven of bombs and screaming

Wilson Drug, Harvester Drug

"Please, Ted-you said all you wanted was something to make a sandwich before turning in!"

Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's

Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Cant

\_AND OVER HERE

### American Airmen Make 23 Bombing Raids On Japs

SIDE GLANCES

CHUNGKING, Sept. 21 (AP)-American airmen made 23 bombing raids on Japanese installations in occupied China, French Indo-China and Burma in July and August. shot down 28 Japanese planes and probably six more and destroyed short wave radio out the loss of a single bomber in

These figures were given in a Joseph Stilwell's headquarters which listed the loss of five American fighters during the two month period. The pilot of one fighter was known to be safe, it added.

### Leto's" Helps The "Gums" Get Well

Police Car Stolen

MARSHALL, Sept. 21 (AP)-Police Chief C. M. Ezell's car (it belongs to the department) is still

missing. If he can't get it back any other way, he might have a heart-to-heart talk with the thief and explain how embarrassing things are The car is equipped with two-way

### If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

Ques. How often should vou take laxative? Ans. Only when the familiar symptoms indicate you really need one. Ques. What kind of a laxative should you take? Ans. One that brings relief gently, thoroughly, promptly. Ques. What laxative usugums unsightly? Do they itch? ally will do this? Ans. One such laxative, when taken by directions, is Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses, on



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### **Discomfort Or Defeat**

It is a somber picture which the President's special committee on rubber, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, has painted. It is discouraging in twe ways. First, because it verifies completely the analyses

which this column has presented editorially on several occasions, pointing out that through 1943, at least, the most rigid civilian economy in rubber will scarcely suffice to keep the fighting machine going.

Second, because the report's very mildness and avoidance of personalities emphasizes the terrible fumbling which has bedeviled the rubber situation ever since the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. It is difficult to imagine an error of omission which those charged with protecting the national interest, in connection with rubber, have not committed.

Meanwhile, however, it is desirable that the people be on guard lest some of the same befuddled interests which have insisted-against all fact and logicthat there was no rubber emergency, should cause further damage by removing sentences from their context and misquoting the report.

The committee recommends that more rubber be made available for civilian tire replacement and recapping. But let no scatterbrain persuade you that it is all right to burn up your tires in needless, reckless driving.

When somebody cites that recommendation to you, fling back at him the next sentences of the report: "More rubber to those who need it. Less to those who

The replacements and recapped tires are not intended for pleasure drivers. "Let there be no doubt," remember, "that only actual needs, not fancied wants, can or should be satisfied."

Need is not for the pleasure of driving through the fall countryside.

Need is not to toss one's golf clubs into the rumble and doss off for a spot of relaxation, or to drive to a bridge party instead of walking or taking the bus. Need is for getting men and women to and from the factories where they are making arms and arm-

aments; for delivering the goods of war and the commodities of subsistence. With all that can be done, the best we can hope

by the end of 1943 ranges from a very small surplus to an actual deficiency for critical military use. Discomfort or defeat are the alternatives offered

We will take discomfort, with a grin BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Nation's Press

TRELAND AND US ( coria Journal-Transcript)

Tragedy of the friction between Irish Republicans and American and English troops is that, fundamentally, both sides are struggling for the same thing. Certainly by no stretch of imagination can any real Irish Republican believe they would gain anything of value from the Nazis, were Hitler to win this war. On the contrary, they must know that naziism would rob Ireland of more than it could ever gain and that the wearing of the green would be quite as great a crime under the swastika as under the nose of the British lion.

But bitterness at the cruelty of the Black and Tans-most of whom were hard-bitten adventurers of the trenches of Warld War I-coupled with the natural passion of the Irish for self-government and release from England's galling voke—have brought about a situation that is both tragic and typical. Clearly, England is paying a heavy penalty for crimes she has committed in the name of empire. India's simmering danger, Ireland's sullen rebellion, both indicate there was something sentially wrong with the whole British system of governing in colonies. But, because of this, the present war probably will not end without some mplete and final reform in British colonial relations. England can no longer dominate her colonies nor her dominions as the has in the past. She has three hundred millions of Indians who want to see her suffer. She has the Irish, who are good haters and have hated her for a long time. She has the French in Quebec, who cannot be induced to lust after killing their own kind in France. Actually, in her diversity, lies her great weakness. It was her strength in the days of her ommercial ascendancy.

Now she is but reaping the whirlwind. To Americans the whole situation would be even more tragic were it not that we firmly believe-this time-that the peace can be more righteous and more consistent with the rights of political selfdetermination for small nations.

### LITTLE BY LITTLE (Daily Oklahoman)

Congress must stabilize farm prices and stabilize them at once. That is the peremptory demand of the President.

When farm prices shall have been stabilized by congress, the President himself will stabilize rages. That is the direct promise of the President From the beginning of this discussion of price fixing and threatened inflation The Daily Oklaboman has contended that all prices or none at all should be frozen and that no price stabilization can be effective unless all prices are sta-

The President seems to hold to that position so. Apparently he has in mind the freezing of all prices whatsoever or the imposition of a ceiling upon the price of everything that is bought and

But the President would not fix all prices multaneously. He insists that congress freeze the prices of all agricultural products at once and he omised to freeze those prices himself unless agress takes positive action by October 1. But the President would postpone the imposi-

on of any ceiling upon wages until after the price of farm products has been stabilized. And ne would have congress leave to the President's own discretion the freezing of wages.

Just why should some prices be frozen immediately and other prices be left unchanged until rices have to be frozen in order to make any reezing effective?

ntly experts who pretend to know said it the freezing of cotton prices at the level thenCommon Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

THE NEW DEAL CHAINS WORKERS TO JOBS

The rapidity with which we are going to a Hitlerite government is astounding. The latest Hitlerite move is the declaration by Paul V. Mc-Nutt that workers in the lumbering and copper industries in certain states cannot leave their jobs to get more wages, without getting the consent of some government bureaucracy.

It will be remembered that in the Dark Ages peasants were sold with land. They could not leave their work.

Now, under this ruling in the United States of America in 1942, we have an Administration that claims to believe in democracy that is telling men they are not free to take a better job without the consent of the government bureau-

This means that the government will have to determine the value of each individual's services. This, of course, is impossible. Untold injustice and corruption can be worked by permitting a government agency to have the right to compel a worker to remain with an employer, when he

believes other employers will treat him better. Workers who are refused permission to change jobs will not put their hearts and energies into production to win the war as they would if they were free to exchange their services to the man who regarded them the most valuable.

Every step taken in government planning throws some other free contract out of balance. In order to correct this, the government planners have to demand more powers to coerce and regulate the lives of individuals.

All history is evidence that free men, men free to exchange their services with the man who will reward them the most, will produce more. will fight better, will learn more, will develop character faster than men treated as pawns and serfs by the bureaucrats in control of the gov-

In order to lick Hitler, we do not need to copy him, and use the same totalitarian tactics used by him. We will lose less lives and property and win the war quicker if we treat our own citizens as honorable, intelligent, human beings who have inherent rights rather than as dummies who have to be handled like serfs or cattle.

The government is undertaking something that will retard the winning of the war...

### SOCIALIZING NEWS

How far the New Deal would go in socializing industries, as well as newspapers, is worth considering. The New Deal has started a suit against the Associated Press to compel this cooperative organization to permit any person to enter the group that might desire to do so.

If the Court should rule that everybody should be admitted, then one wonders whether the Court would go so far as to rule that every member in should stay in? Or whether those who desired not to share their efficiency with others who have done nothing to create it, would have the right to resign from this cooperative organization and form a new cooperative organization for the purpose of gathering news? And if they did this, whether the government would again compel the successful cooperative group to admit people they did not want in?

If the government goes this far, in compelling news to become a utility, controlled by the government, one wonders whether those who are excluded from a bridge club could petition the government and compel the club to admit them?

If the government rules that a group of newspaper men efficiently gathering the news must the government is penalyzing efficiency and doing exactly what they are doing in Russia and Germany-permitting the government to have the final say as to how much of what a worker produces he is obliged to share with others.

obtaining would insure the cotton growers a wage of only 18 cents an hour. And when shipyard workers refused to work on Washington's birthday unless they were paid double wages, it was stated that certain wood caulkers in the yards were being paid \$20 an hour.

Both of those statements may have been wild exaggerations. We do not know. But we do know that the highest wages prevail in industry and the very lowest wages prevail in the cotton helt.

From the beginning a protracted effort to deal with price inflation by piece meal has been the fatal defect of the government's program. That same piece meal nibbling at an ominous problem appears in the President's message to the congress. He would proceed by lagging steps when all prices must be frozen if any part of the program is to be effective.

### AFRICA FRONT? (News Week)

The best information indicates that the Germans have good reasons for their alarm about the West African Coast. That's why they have asked Vichy for the right to station troops and planes at Dakar. So far, Vichy seems reluctant to agree, apparently convinced the United Nations will strike the moment they have reason to believe the Germans are about to move into Dakar. Other isolated facts, when woven together, help complete a picture. General de Gaulle will soon un up in Equatorial Africa on a "tour of inpection;" the U.S. is establishing an important base in the Belgian Congo, and Britain has resumed offensive action from Malta.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### WHEN ALL APPLICANTS ENTER (Daily Oklahoman)

What membership roll will be safe from inasion # the courts hold that The Associated Press can be compelled to admit to full fledged membership an applicant whom the AP has already voted upon and rejected? Can it be that we are on the eve of an era when an undesirable and rejected applicant can force himself into full membership in the Masonic order, the Knights of Columbus or the Ku Klux Klan? And what will happen to the doctrine and practice of "close communion" if all established rules are made subordinate to the wishes of the individual?

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Luncheons for refugee royalty bring up a question new to our etiquet. As hosts, do we pick up the check or add same to the lend-lease cuff?-Detroit News.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

It is always profitable to take a backward look if we are willing to learn the lessons from the mistakes of the past.—Liberty, a Magazine of Re-

Ohio schoolgirl was robbed of \$18.75 with which she intended to buy a war bond. The steal would

By R. O. | STILL THERE



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21-Directng a Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth movie must be one of the easiest jobs in Hollywood. During the dance sequence, anyway. I don't have the word of Director William Seiter on this matter, but I have had an hour or so of fascinated observation on the set of "You Were Never Lovelier."

Mr. Seiter sat in his chair by the camera. The assistant director would go over to Astaire and Miss Hayworth and ask, "Shall we try it now?" The playback would begin, and the stars would dance. Almost every attempt would look flawless. When the couple stopped Mr. Seiter would stroll over to Astaire and ask, "How did it feel, Fred?"

it." The director would go back and now looking forward to a college ed-

GOOD-BUT GAUNT

What they were dancing, mostly, was part of the Jerome Kern numcalled "I'm Old-Fashioned." Miss Hayworth had just finished of black lace. Her partner, perfectionist who undoubtedly works harder than any other dancer in the world, is beginning to look gaunt. After spending weeks evolving a routine, he may insist on doing it as many as 50 times before the camera. I got a little item which may be some comfort to ordinary males

guys like myself, of mediocre grace and agility, who have to listen to the ecstatic sighs of their the arms of the Great Astaire. Miss Astaire's knees have given them. And her feet are killing her. IT'S HOT STUFF

It's hot on all the sound stages of Movietown, but on the glaringly being filmed, temperatures are goods and the task of filling civil-Trevor, in "The Desperadoes," work- was turned over to one fairly small ed in the corset, petticoats and heavy plant. But the W. P. B.-ers apparwoolen dress of a period costume, a property man concealed a therneter on a table in the scene. It at it and collapsed.

Over at Warners "The Desert Song" is sizzling in a cafe these days, and the French soldiers, natives and entertainers are sipping salt water instead of aperitifs and wine. In spite of the heat, this is town for visiting. The joint has a floor show with the best-looking of machines now in the hands chorus seen in Africa, probably, since Cleopatra used to toss her famed Soirees. These well-drilled dancers weigh 10 or 12 pounds more than the average movie cutie, and it's quite likely they will set a new ashion in film figures. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### They Say 20

Each of the United Nations EDWARD R. STETTINIUS,JR. lend-lease administrator.

It is an unfortunate fact of war that to prevent destruction of many it is often necessary to visit hard--REX STOUT, chairman of the

I venture that less accidents occur from careless and reckless driving by women than by men. Judge JOHN R. KING, Ohio jurist.

I think that it is the duty of every roung man to get into the battle. —Mrs. CLARA HUBBARD, mother

### News Behind The News

## The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER WOMANHOOD: The experts' pri-vate estimates of industry's need for About Quisling" in his window. Next workers likewise disclose the reason why at least ten million women, including mothers, may have to quit housework for the assembly belt. It of a volume entitled, "The Man Evbegins to look as if the only member of the family who will be mitted to stay home will be the family cat or dog.

The nation's potential labor force at present consists of fifty-seven million people. Of that total only fifty-four million are now employed in factories producing military and civilian goods. If eight or ten million additional males are required for the armed forces, their departure will leave far too few hands for turning out planes, tanks, ships guns etc. Their places must be taken Astaire would say, "That wasn't by housewives and by youngsters sit down, and presently they'd try ucation. There is no other source of industrial personnel.

The women have responded magnificently so far. Manufacturers, especially those engaged in fine town clerk is the leader who organ- writing headlines about the Garsonprecision operations, in letters to izes, distributes meals, water and inspired bond buying fever. She various agencies here have testified fuel, attended to the wounded and showed so much real sincerity in singing. She looked fine, but not at to their skill. But there are too few "hold out" until aid arrives. Much her stuff that one soldier, hitchall old-fashioned in a diaphanous of them as yet. It will require ingown of black lace. Her partner a roads on the homes they have built, erly folks and those unfit for belliwas almost broke, took his last 25 hold dear, but those firesides and those treasures will vanish if they do not respond even more generously to the call for girls behind the lines. That is the message which Washington will soon send out to American womanhood.

SCHEME: A prospective shortage of typewriters threatens the war efgirl-friends as they watch some fort almost as acutely as a scarcity lucky creature whirling aroun in of planes and ships. Production boss Nelson may have to revise the Hayworth told me her knees are schedules under which he closed black and blue from the bumbing down all but one of the factories making this product.

As previously revealed in WHIRL-IGIG (17 September '42), the "big four"-Underwood, Royal, Remington and L. C. Smith-were convert lighted sets where color pictures are ed to the manufacture of military around a low broil. While Claire ian needs for the automatic writers ently ordered this concentration without consideration for the requirements of the War and Navy registered 137 degrees. Claire looked Departments. The former outfit alone wants at least three hundred and fifty thousand instruments.

It was thought that they could be recruited from the secondhand market, but that scheme fizzled. Nor can Washington obtain sufficient parts for its peacetime product. Or else, a formidable memo warns, "the one of the most popular sets in only alternative is the requisitionof ordinary users.'

> QUARREL: Another of those quabbles which hinder all-out war effort has exploded between the Maritime Commission and the Navy Department. Although both are "salt water men," Frank Knox and Rear Admiral Emory Land find it hard to keep out of each other's hair.

Despite the fact that the Commision canceled Andrew Jackson Higgin's contract for construction of several hundred cargo ships, it still excerses priority rights over the ma-chinery it allocated to the New Orleans builder. The Land agency refuses to release its hold on this material for fear Mr. Knox will rush in and grab it, as he corralled the supply of duck for uniforms. The now goes coatless under official edict because the Navy has a

present where the Higgins tools can his timetable. be utilized. The Navy contends it has. But the shipbuilding gadgets will remain unused in wareh and on sidings unless President

day only three works were shown, the one about Hitler's Gauleiter in the center. On each side were copies erybody Wanted To Murder."

WINNING THE WAR By ALBERT N. LEMAN

SHOOT: United States soldiers in England and Scotland are astonished at the thoroughness with which the British authorities have developed plans against invasion. Over there people are convinced that Adolf the Conqueror will turn upon the Sayon island after he has finished his Russian phase of the war. In order that our troop movements will coincide with the defense

which are self-contained in both ty for ad libbing. food and armament. Sectors can cary on even if surrounded. The gerent action.

The more stouthearted citezenry is taught how to conduct street fighting, although the penalty for franc-tireurs is instant death upor capture. At training schools part of the course consists in answering questions. This query floored in structors: "What should I do if I had to clear a house of the enemy and found a German holding my mother in front of him? Should I shoot when the bullet might kill her?"

The official reply was: "Don't fire and endanger your mother Building mopping is done by more than one person. Wait until your companions can get him by coming through the back door.' . . .

TIMETABLE: Americans who still fail to appreciate the immensity of Nazi early preparations may be jolted by this evidence which has just come to light. It was joted down in the diary of James Reynolds, famsketching scenes in the towering Hindu Kush Mountains in Afghanistan, now reported ripe for Axisinspired revolt. The entries were -and the private document was ony recently unearthed by the author. Its prophecies are startling. The painter wrote: "In the midst

of a waste of mountain on the Kunduz River German engineers of the Siemens Company are quietly building a dam and hydroelectric plant the object of which I learned is to ity is a shoe that is commencing to drive a cotton mill, sugar refinery and God knows what else. The machinery—shipped I hear from England-must be sent five hundred miles by truck across the tortuous Khyber Pass. I asked a tall bronzed surveyor, a Dusseldorfer by the twang and rolling R's of him, just what this all was leading to.

"He was very arrogant. 'Why, we are permanently settling these nomads, a job the English have never upon them when they are needed.' think that will be?'

"He shrugged and curled his lips down at the corners, 'I said when we want them—in 1943.' " Although the episode occurred

### 5-And-10 Cent **Bond Drive Whips** A Movie Actress

written by Robert Ruark.)

By ROBERT RUARK Miss Greer Garson, the moving picture lady, is a very beautiful creature, and apart from the red hair and the eyes and other things, she is a normally healthy, if not exactly strapping female. She is nealthy to a point where it takes a fairly harrowing experience to flop her into a hospital bed for a week which is where she has been residing ever since she completed one of bond-selling tours. Miss Garson, whose new film Mrs.

Minever currently is responsible for an immense number of sodden handkerchiefs, went out on a slight ly different tack from the average noompitcher war bond salesman She wasn't shooting for the big five thousand and ten thousand-dollar oond buyers who, you gather, are really the easiest to separate from their dough. Miss Greer went after the little fellows, seeking for a quantity on the 10c store plan.

"I went out," she said, "to put salt on the tail of the 25-dollar oond buyer, the person whose money is eventually going to win the war The 25-dollar buyer is the man the reasury is the most interested in." This tail-salting tour led the lady

into the tough country — mining towns in Virginia and West Virginia n the coal mining and apple growing sectors. An English-woman Greer got her first real look at typi cal Americana, and the folks who do not live in Hollywood and Washington and New York got their first ook at Miss Garson. GARSON ON THE GO

In 10 days the Garson caravan touched more than 20 towns, always hitting as many as two a day. She rarely traveled less than 250 miles between stops, and she never made less than two appearances in each town. Her all-time high was eight separate functions, touching everything from radio broadcasts to talks n public squares and a cozy little 200-woman meal with the local nousewives. And the folks who heard her are buying bonds to beat the

So strenuous was the routine that he Garson maid got a pitcher's elfrom shucking perspirationsoaked clothes from Miss G's shapely chassis, and tossing fresh garnents on that chassis. Greer started out with a fancy evening dress wardrobe and ended up by working hatless in the roughest rag she own-

When the tour began, Miss Garson was speaking from a short 10hit her stride, she threw away the script and talked on an ad lib basis. Toward the end, La Garson was giving out with something like 25 minutes of impassioned plea per spiel, and laying the ladies in the aisles. Like the excellent actress she program, General Eisenhower's men is, she delved into the vital statistics have been given an outline of ar- of each town before she appeared rangements. Zones are established in it, and she used every opportuni-

And what a business the lady did Papers all over her territory are still dollars and envested it in one \$18.75 bond and some roses for Green That kind of thing is what you call eal audience response

The lovely smooth Garson voice leclined into a sort of gutteral croak, like Marlene Deitrich with a bad cigaret cough. But the lady kept talking. At the end, when her voice. legs and nerves all collapsed, her studio representative pushed her onto a hospital cot and then went to joined hands with the arch enemy ALL DOUBTS DISPELLED

If you have been skeptical of the

worth of this movie star promotion

of war bonds, a short confab with your doubts. She has been working had made a terrible mistake. on her own time, off the studio payroll, time that had been designated for the first vacation she was to have had in years. She has probably ruined the most important implement of her trade-her voiceand whipped her nerves to a frazzle. And the only thing she wanted to do was to get back on the sawous New York artist, who was dust trail and peddle some more bonds. She had made up her mind to ask for a release from her new movie contract, to devote all her time to bond campaigning, when a made in August 1936—note the date Treasury official tactfully pointed out that her value as a stimulant to into Dili in the Portuguese colony bond buying was high only so long as she continued to make movies. So she is working on an arrangement whereby she can make pictures half the year and work the

bond business during the other six Our inability-or calculated refu sal-to furnish the portenos with

transportation curtails their trade with North America and the British Empire and Latin pocketbooks suffer thereby. Although the Gaucho country has developed oil wells the roduction is insufficient to keep sent strong searching parties industrial wheels spinning. The supply cannot replace the cargoes of coal normally imported from Wales. troubled to do. The Reich will call The fuel crisis is so acute that maize (corn to us) now enjoys a "'And,' I asked, 'when do you ready sale for heat and power gen rating purposes rather than as food and fodder

The railroad systems substitute wood for bitumen and petroleun with the result that trains are shortcorner on the stuff.

six years ago the engineer appears er and must stop more frequently to have been uncannily accurate in to obtain fresh piles of logs. Gasoline consumption has been curbed by government decree. Pro-Ally cit-LOGS: There is a story behind the recent Buenos Aires crackdowns on local Nazi fulminations and action local Nazi fulminations and actions do not win the war. A Roosevelt intervenes in the quarrel.

EVERYBODY: Norwegian emissaries in Washington report that revolt is sweeping their country as for the United States is also of well as the Balkans. They tell of angreat consequence to them. Neutral-

## Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE ington, Hjaimar J. Procope, has dropped a bomb big enough to reverberate in many capitals, both Axis and Allied, in his annou ment that "Finland wants to cease T fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees secured for her lasting security."

If we label this extraordinary move as a fishing expedition for a peace offer, we probably counter an official denial from Helsinki. Still, that's exactly what it looks like—a trial peace balloon Between the lines there seems to lurk the hope that Uncle Sam will overlook that Finland is an ally of Hitler he has sworn to crush, and will persuade the Russians to make some proposal.

It might seem that it didn't matter a great deal whether tiny Finland waged war or not. But the sturdy land of lakes is a mighty atom in this conflict. The safety of Rassia's whole right flank from Leningrad to the Arctic is involved.

Peace would be calculated to relieve the pressure on the Red lifeline port of Murmansk, which the Nazis are attacking from Finnish soil, and the railroad which runs southward. It would ease the whole situation in the Gulf of Finland around the long beleaguered city of Leningrad and the great Red naval base of Kronstadt

It's likely, too, that Finnish peace would help the Allies meet the Nazi men's ace to vital shipping the Arctic ocean to Murmansk. That is a big item, for the Germans are making that a tough route. Only today Berlin claims jubilantly the sinking of 28 merchantmen and the destruction or damaging of six warships (a claim not confined in any Allied quarters). At the same time London announces that the Nazi super-battleship Tirpitz is reported to have been repaired and be on the prowl again along the Arctic

Of course, we can't say in advance whether the Nazis might not be able to circumvent peace in some manner, since they have troops in Finland. However, a passive or unwilling country would place one more obstacle in Hitler's way.

Why should the Finns suddenly decide to get from under? It's only fifteen months ago that they cast their lot with the Nazi all highest, in the face of American and British warnings. That was when Hitninute script, prepared by one of ler's troops were grinding all Euthe Hollywood press boys. As she rope under their hob-nailed boots, and there was nothing in sight to

stop them. Finnish Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim's chest even now is jangling proudly with metal which Hitler and Mussolini awarded him

recently as an honored ally. Well one can see several reasons why the Finns want peace. One of them is that the tinkling of Mannerheim's decorations can't drown. the sound of the hurricane which is Christ. In short, the Finns alled

themselves with a loser. Then, too, we have the notable coincidence of heavy Red attacks was almost broke, took his last 25 against the Finns recently. The rebe running very low, and there has been a terrible drain on their manpower. And the Germans can't help them much with supplies.

There's the further thought that the Finns undoubtedly are anxious to regain the friendship of the United States. It was a sad day when our little colleague, whose alty we had boasted and toasted of Christiandom. The Finns said they had to do it to adjust their mighty grievance against Russia But Uncle Sam and John Bull did not figure it that way Finland-or was it largely Baron Mannerheim-

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### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Aussies On Timor** Ambush Jap Troops

MELBOURNE, Sept. 21 (A)-High up in the mountains of Portuguese Timor in the South Pacific a force of Australians well stocked with good food and tobacco-is still defying the Japanese, who announced occupation of the island Feb. 19.

A mixed force of native tro from Dutch Timor, the western half of the island, and Australians moved 10 days after the attack on Pearl Harbor to forestall an expected Japanese invasion. Portugal protested against the Allied action and it was agreed the Allied troops would leave when Portuguese reinforcements arrived.

The first Japanese landing was made by 4,000 troops. The Australians were quartered outside the city of Dili, which fell easily to the Japawith the Dutch troops which escaped Dili, moved into the interior.

Reports reaching Australia say that the Japanese repeatedly have the interior after the Australians and each time the Japanese have been ambushed and have suffered severely.

It is a hard thing to explain, bu one movie star actor or actress can arouse more patriotic feeling in the mass mind than nine generals. The crowds that have been turning out for great Hollywood emissaries have been tremendous, and the rest errific. Millions and millions of dollars worth of bonds will be bo during this war as a direct result

of the actors' harangues. A gal like Garson, or a guy like Gable—who is in the Army as of-ficer candidate—is more valuable to the industry out of uniform than in war and the actors are bringing in

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# QUALIFYING FOR CITY GOLF TOURNAMENT TO END

### **Dutch Lunch** To Be Held At 8 O'clock

Country club city golf tourna-ment will end at 6 o'clock Friday night instead of on Saturday and the dutch lunch and Calcut-ta pool will be held at 8 o'clock lay night instead of on Saturday night as originally sched-

between the Pampa Harvesters and interest. the Sunset Bisons of Dallas. In the

Thirty-one golfers qualified for the biggest single day figures in Home eleven 7-0 while Brecken-club history. The grass greens were ridge was beating North Side, one in excellent condition. In fact they of the ranking teams of the Fort were so good that gone were the Worth district, 13-7. sub-par scores, gone were par Temple rolled up the highest scores and gone were scores in the medalist so far with a 76.

hotshots are blistering the course Christi verified that.

golfer from the best to the starter.

Haskel Maguire, 87; C. O. Bridges, ridge (San Antonio). 88; Ralph Johnston, 85; A. F. Haw-thorne, 113; Frank Shotwell, Sr., Lubbock tilt should be the stand-Wanner, 105; Mark Heath, 84; Carl fine Ballinger eleven 30-14.

### Minnesota And Pitt Clash This Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (A)-Service teams, the something new that has been added to the 1942 football program, dominate this week's schedule although such collegiate tussels as although such collegiate tussels as And Headache Wisconsin, Southern California vs. Tulane and Louisiana State vs. Tex-

as A. and M. also are carded. Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks, after crushing Kansas 61 to 0 in their first outing, go after the Wildcats of Northwestern and it isn't likely that they will have two such soft touches in a row.

The powerful Great Lakes Naval outfit collides with Michigan, North Carolina's Cloudbusters invade Har-Afee and his Jacksonville, Fla., Air Station Mates and Tex Oliver will send his St. Mary's Pre-Flighters against Oregon-where he coached

last season. In other battles involving military teams Columbia entertains Fort Monmouth, N. J., in a war charity contest, Ohio State opens its season against the Fort Knox eleven, and Pennsylvania will play host to the Georgia Pre-Flight Naval Cadets

But the collegians don't have to take a back seat in such company. Note Dame, Minnesota and Texas
A. and M. were among the nation's best a year ago and have been register an upset. awarded similar ranking this year

in pre-season gossip. Davidsin, Georgia Tech vs. Auburn, against St. Mary's, Dartmouth at consin, and, of course, the five ven-Holy Cross and Navy tangling with geance seeking Big Sixers. William and Mary.

Friday night's curtailed card finds Christian at University of California at Los Angeles.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Zivic And Walker Meet In Philly Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (A)-Veteran Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, pits his boxing skill tonight against youthful Johnny Walker, of Philadelphia, in a 10-rounder at Con-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

not remain idle but will attack. -Foreign Minister OSWALDO AR-ANHA of Brazil.

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## Wichita Falls To Meet Breckenridge This Week

Associated Press Sports Editor The championship race opens in two districts but a couple of interdistrict battles top one of the big-gest weeks of the Texas schoolboy

football season.
Wichita Falls' defending state titlists run into a powerful Breck-enridge team and Temple's mighty The change was made because of Wildcats meet the heralded Austin the Saturday night football game Maroons in games packing the most

As far as the championship is past, football games have been play-ed on Friday night but the Sunset tricts 7 and 11 with Amon Carter team will be unable to reach Pampa Riverside clashing with Fort Worth until Saturday. Wichita Falls showed class last the tournament yesterday, one of week in turning back a fine Masonic

70s, excepting by Marvin Harris who 74-6 while Austin did not look particularly impressive in downing Pampans aren't used to grass Harlandale (San Antonio) 20-0. greens, yet. But according to Frank Austin, however, has long been re-Baker, new pro, they're learning garded as the team to beat in South fast and it won't be long until the Texas and the defeat of Corpus

Corpus Christi, in the same dis-In this year's city tournament trict as Austin, fell before a surthere'll be flights for every type of prisingly strong Lufkin eleven 21-0. golfer from the best to the starter. There are plenty of other at-Scores yesterday ranged from the tractive games such as Sunset 76 shot by Harris to the 113 regis- (Dallas) at Pampa, San Angelo at ered by A. F. Hawthorne.

The dutch lunch will be open to Gainesville at Poly (Fort Worth), every man who has paid his \$1 Kilgore at North Dallas, Goose entry fee and qualified.

Creek at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Qualifying scores yesterday in- Jefferson (San Antonio) at Port Arthur and McAllen at Bracken-

Of that group the San Angelo 87; J. B. Latham, 97; C. F. McGin- out. Lubbock turned back the wellnis, 82; Bill Smith, 86; Marvin Har- ranked Odessa team 7-6 last week ris, 76; G. C. Austin, Sr., 100; W. R. while San Angelo was beating a There are 56 games on the sched-

V. B. LaSalle, 92; D. M. Dickie, ule, including four intersectiona 82; Fred Thompson, 95; Charlie tilts topped by the visit of Reagan Thut, 97; R. G. Allen, 93; Gene (Houston) to Oklahoma City to Green, 87; Mack Graham, 94; Lynn battle Classen High, always a power Boyd, 100; Heavy Williams, 98; R. in Oklahoma.

> The record against teams in other states shows Texas elevens to have taken six decisions, lost two and tied

# Faurot Has Big

By FRANK HOOD COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 21 (AP)football coach, has big backs, big

linemen and a big headache. Missouri averaged more than four touchdowns per game last fall in at quarterback this trip, feeding the romping to the Big Six championship. Outside of the league they wards and laterals. plastered New York university, Michigan State and Colorado, and T. He ran plays from a sort of a vard's fair precincts, Georgia will try a total of only seven points. The Notre Dame last fall. lost to Ohio State and Fordham by lopsided T at Boston College and at Ram defeat was of the 2 to 0 variety and was administered in a takes no chances. Ed McKeever, his

Sugar Bowl setting.
The Tigers have 20 lettered vetand these old hands are backed by a group of squadmen who likely would have won mapor awards in other Big Six camps, and some very capable sophomores.

It is that situation that is causing the Faurot migraine. Missouri will be good-probably one of the best in the nation—but the Tiger opponents will be gunning for keeps with each Saturday bringing a rival shooting the works in an effort to

The alumni already envision an all-victorious season without both- the starting lineup despite outside Other bruisers on Saturday find ering to give too much scrutiny to claims of a great ex-frosh array.

The opposing Nebraska Duke vs. the 12-game schedule which in-Iowa opposing Nebraska, Duke vs. the 12-game schedule which includes the Iowa City and Great Lakes Naval teams, two of the best Stanford vs. Washington State, Lakes Naval teams, two of the best Fordham at Purdue, California in the service; Fordham and Wis-

There can be little doubt of Mis-souri's potentialities. If he likes—Bob Dove, All-America end of '41, Georgetown at Temple and Texas and what coach wouldn't-the dapper Faurot can field two veteran clubs of almost equal strength.

Tiger followers need only a gentle prod—and that's for modesty's sake—to confess the Missouri backfield will be the best in the country. As their first two exhibits they give you bouncing Bob Steubber, one of the top sprinters in the conference despite a displacement of almost 200 pounds, and Capt. Don (Bull) Reece, 210-pound fullback who wasn't given his nickname be-We will arm to the teeth and will cause he could bellow louder than anyone on the squad.

The line is manned all the way Missouri's lack of good passing last season caused them to run into 7-man defensive lines too often, and Faurot is working overtime to build this phase of his attack. If he uncovers an aerial artist Master Faurot's headache should become

ler a junior. decreasingly painful each week-

> Paul Limont, ends; and Johnny Adams, left tackle. The reason Notre Dame has so

upon the sophomores, for not even a Frank Leahy is expected to guide his squad through 11 tough games outdoor sports at Rice will be held



## **Notre Dame T Formation** A. Baker, 93; Bill Crowson, 100; Cher intersectional games send Other intersectional games send Ysleta to Carlsbad, N. M., El Paso high to Roswell, N. M., and Texarkana to Bossier, La. Makes Bertelli Dangerous

The Original Man-in-Motion SOUTH BEND, Sept. 21-Frank switched to the T at old Notre Dame to take full advantage of the remarkable ball-handling and passing of Angelo Bertelli.

ly established himself as one of the greatest passers in the history of the game Bertelli's running and blocking does not compare with his ballhandling. Thus the change from the

Don Faurot, University of Missouri's traditional Notre Dame shift to the T, which was used in the early days of the late Knute Rockne. Tailback in 1941. Bertelli will be

ball to other backs and tossing for Leahy is no green hand with the

But Leahy, the perfectionist backfield coach, watched the Chicago Bears at work at Delafield. erans back from the Bowl squad, Wis. Leahy engaged Bob Slyder, a good back with the Bruins, as a

backfield mentor DOVE AND WRIGHT SWITCH TO GUARDS

This year Notre Dame varsity stacks up probably with last autumn's unbeaten unit which was tied only by Army. Dippy Evans is back at left half, having been at fullback last season,

when he led the Irish in rushing and scoring. Jerry Cowhig, fullback, is the only sophomore likely to break into

because of Jim Mello or Corwin Clatt, also sophs. Veterans have all the other positions nailed down.

Stressing the importance Leahy will be at left guard and Harry Wright, blocking quarterback of

last fall, at right guard. Wright previously was a guard. These switches also show you to what extent Leahy, one of the brighter football minds, fits his personnel to his system of play.

Jack Barry and Capt. George Murphy have the end jobs cinched. Lou Rymkus has the inside track at left tackle, Bob Neff or Larry Sullivan at right.

Wally Ziemba at center completes an all-senior line SOPHOMORES TO DO

SHOCK TROOP WORK Bertelli, a junior; Evans, a senior; Cowhig or Mello, sophomores; and

fullbacks, include John Creevey, 205-pound quarter; Bob Livingstone, diminutive left half: Herb Coleman. center; Jack Zilly, Bill Huber and

nsecutive weeks with 60-minute Cther leading mid-western inde-pendents are Michigan State, De-Owls.

Michigan State, reconstructing,

banks on good sophomores. Leahy, the quick change artist, has the line, but has outstanding backs Detroit must rebuild the middle of in Tippy Madarik and Al Schmidt.

Marquette will have to run sophomore backs behind a veteran line. Bertelli, as a sophomore, quick-BASEBALL



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### Southeastern Teams To Play Freshmen

DALLAS. Sept. 21 (A)-Whether Southwest conference football teams allow Southeastern conference schools to use freshmen against them this season is up to the individual members.

There is no conference rule against it and it is pointed out by James H. Stewart, athletic director at Southern Methodist university, that his school had followed such a practice for some time.

This year S. M. U. has games with Pittsburgh and Temple, which are going to use freshmen, Stewart said. The Southeastern conference last Right Halfback Bill Early or week voted to use the first-year Creighton Miller will probably form men. Louisiana State, Mississippi the backfield. Early is a senior, Mil- and Tulane of that conference play Southwest conference teams, L. S. U Leading sophomores, besides the meeting Texas A. and M. next Saturday and Rice Oct. 3, Mississippi playing Arkansas Oct. 24 and Tulane engaging Rice Oct. 10.

Director of Athletics Eugene Lambert at Arkansas said his school always played members of other conferences according to their own conmany sophomores on the squad is ference rules and that Mississippi that the Irish have few seniors and juniors. Only four 1942 juniors won Coach Homer Norton of A. and M. letters last year and only three are said he had received no formal request from Louisiana State for use Much shock troop work will fall of freshmen in their game at Baton

> outdoor sports at Rice will be held tonight to decide whether permission will be granted to L. S. U. and

### Beaumont Leads **Sports In Texas** League Playoff

BEAUMONT, Sept. 21 (AP)-The Beaumont Exporters, defeating the Shreveport Sports 4-0 yesterday and with three wins to their opponents' one, hoped to take today's contest and close out the final Texas league

The winner of the Texas league series will clash with the victor of the Little Rock-Nashville Southern association playoff for the organized The Exporters were expected to

send Earl Cook, winner of 19 games during the season, to the mound today. The Shreveport pitching selection was doubtful because the entire staff has been overworked during the playoff, but Al Bronkhurst was believed a likely choice.

Beaumont lost no time yesterday,

pushing across all four runs in the first two innings on a mere three hits and holding the Sports at bay throughout the rest of the game. day to put Nashville one game up in their series.

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### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Column NEW YORK, Sept. 21-(If it game 7-3. hasn't been done already, this Dept. wants to nominate Gunder Haegg,

the Scandinavian stepper, as the pitched six-hit ball to win the nightoutstanding athlete of 1942. His ten world records in less than three months don't sound as good as the 28 Paavo Nurmi hung up in with the Phils at Ebbets field and the winter meets in 1925, but Haegg has stuck to standard distances first two of two encounters with while the boys were clocking Paavo at all the whistle stops like a mile and seven-eights. . . . And if Gunder manages to get from Sweden to America to run next winter it will be the record-breakingest stunt of

Traveler's Return

When Edward L. Stiles got back home to Struthers, Ohio, after The New York Giants' spending eleven months in China and Burma with the Flying Tigers, he was plenty excited, but not over his adventures with the A. V. G. On the train Stiles encountered Golfer Gene Sarazen and he reported it was the greatest thrill of his life. . . . "Why," exclaimed Eddie, "that fellow has been all over the world.'

When Leo Costa kicked that point for Georgia to beat Kentucky Saturday, it was his 62nd varsity point and the 25th consecutive gar which he has scored. But officially he has played only four minutesagainst Oglethorpe in his sopho-Those points-aftermore year. . . . Those points-after-touchdowns all were made while ime was out.

Today's Guest Star B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "With the football experts added to the war experts, what this country needs now is a good excess prophets tax."

Oklahoma A. and M. reports that 23 of the 68 varsity footballers of the past three seasons who have moved along to other fields are commissioned officers in the army, navy or marines, which they think is a high percentage for a nonmilitary school.

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### 4 Southwest Teams On Flier's Schedule

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 21 (AP)-Corpus Christi's naval air station has already put aside any ambition of becoming uncrowned champion of the Southwest but that bristling schedule should meet the primary purpose of football at the base: Conditioning men for the greater battle ahead.

Brother, if the Comets come thru their grid campaign in one piece they should really go places on foreign battle field!

A 40-0 defeat by the University of Texas Saturday in the opening game of the season took care of all

details. Before meeting the Longhorns the Comets were given serious consideration for claiming some kind of championship inasmuch as they had scheduled four of the conference

powers.

But now the fliers will have to be content with maybe giving Rice, Texas A. & M. and Southern Methodist a good work-out and cleaning up in their own league by taking Ellington Field of Houston, Randolph Field of San Antonio and Pensacola naval air station of Florida despite the top-heavy score. But the precision of a team that works on a reagular schedule, with plenty of time, was lacking.

They are devoting a full day to learning to fly fighter planes for Uncle Sam's navy and must practice after their heavy duties.

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## Cards Worried? Yep, About **Getting Tickets For Friends**

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

If the St. Louis Cardinals are worrying today it must be about how to get world series tickets for their friends or how to keep their wives from buying any new furniture

The struggle for the National league pennant has been reduced to the point where the Redbirds can clinch it with any combination of five victories of their own or five defeats for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Since the Cardinals have games left to play, that means they can lose one of them and still win even though the Dodgers capture all

seven of their remaining tussles. There doesn't seem to be much prospect of Brooklyn turning the trick. The best they could d against the futile Phils vesterday was halve a doubleheader and all that saved them from winding up Paul Erickson blanked Little even deeper in the rut than their Rock 1 to 0 in ten innings yester- present 2½ games was a truly great pitching performance by Claude

> Passeau. The ace of the Chicago Cubs pitched a five-hit 3-0 shutout against the Cards in the second game of a doubleheader for his 19th victory after the Cardinals' Morton Cooper had given the Cubs a four-hit 1-0 whitewashing.

Brooklyn was beaten in the first Then Buck Newsom, self-styled pennant insurance for the Dodgers

cap 4-2 and kept Brooklyn's pennant hopes from dving. Today Brooklyn has another date the Cardinals returned home for the

the Pittsburgh Pirates. All the other major league action vesterday involved doubleheaders and all were divided except Cincinnati's clash fith the Pirates. They battle 13 innings in the first before the Pirates won 2-1 and then played 3-3 tie in the second, which was halted at seven innings by Penn-

The New York Giants' games at Boston were postponed. In the American league the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red

Sox 2-1 and then lost 3-2 in eigh innings when darkness halted play The Philadelphia Athletics closed their season a week ahead of time by a quirk of the schedule but no doubt to the relief of all concerned. Washington beat the As in the first

game 11-9, and Philadelphia salvaged the nightcap 2-1. Old Mel Harder pitched a two-hit shutout against the Detroit Tigers but the Cleveland Indians dropped the second session 6-5. The Chicago White Sox took advantage of four errors by the St. Louis Browns to win their first game 6-5, but the Brownies coppes the afterpiece 4-2.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS **All Star Gridders** On 10-Day Furloughs

BOSTON, Sept. 21 (A)-What was probably the greatest array of all-star footballers ever assembled in the gridiron sport's long history, a total of 52, today took off to spend 10-day furloughs in 22 different states before returning to duty in

45 widely-scattered army posts. They were members of Colonel Bob Nevland's Eastern Army All-Stars, a group that defeated the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers before being toppled, 14-7, by what is considered the greatest of all National Professional league outfits, the Champion Chicago Bears, yesterday before an overflow growd of 35,000 at Fenway park the soldiers lost the final game, their third in the short space of eight days.

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### McClellan Boat Club Holds Last Races Of Year

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Races were hotly contested an there was an accident with no one

After the men had battled for honors they turned their boats over to the women who staged a free-for-all race. The women really went places with Mrs. W. A. Noland crashing into the rear of Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier's boat, which was put out of control. The boat went round-and-round until Mrs. Kretz-meier was able to stall her motor. Mrs. Alva Phillips won the rac with Mrs. Noland coming in second Despite the chilly weather Bert Howell and Olan Thorpe gave

water-ski exhibitions Results of the point races, Pete Colgrove starter, were:

8 h. p.—Ray Barnard; Pete Sit-16 h. p.-Carl Baer; Roy Kretzmeier; Olan Thorpe.

22 h. p.—Alva Phillips; Albert Noland; Carl Baer. 33 h. p.—Mrs. Bobby Pyle; Alva Phillips; Roy Branscum. Free-for-all—Mrs. Bobby Pyle; Alva Phillips; Walter Pyle.

Grudge race-Mrs. Bobby Pyle; Walter Pyle.

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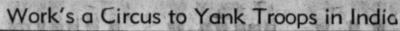
63—Trucks

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East Francis. 4 room modern, West Kingsmill. 5 room modern, North Ward. 6 room modern, N. Sumaer. B. E. Ferrell, bus. phone 393. Residence phone 2000-W. FOR SALE-9.75x20 truck tire and tube. Practically new. 629 South Ballard.

With the coming of peace the airplane will become more and more a factor in disrupting present world routes and in the social and cultural -Dr. JOHN H. GARLAND, Western Reserve University geographer.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Russia produced 32,000,000 me-tric tons of petroleum in 1940. Ed page - So They Say





This photo may look like a shot taken as the circus arrives in town. But the scene is India and the "workmen" are U. S. troops, stripped down in the tropical heat, erecting circus-like tents that will be their homes. (Movietone News photo from NEA. Passed by censor.)

### Desert Battle Takes Its Toll of Wounded



War correspondent, left, talks with wounded soldiers outside British advanced dressing station in the western Egyptian desert. Note equipment taken from soldiers entering station. (Passed by censors.)

### Wings of Progress Rest in the Jungle



A big airliner frames an African scene in a picture symbolic of the progress of aviation under the impact of war. Representing the past is a crude thatched hut on a new Pan-American Airways field in Liberia. (Passed by censor.)

### Pampa Men With Sea Experience **Needed By USES**

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A stranded English actor went into a sordid eating house in New York for a cheap meal and was horrified to recognize the waiter with him in London. First Actor (gasping)-Great

Scott! You a waiter in this place? Second Actor (with dignity)— Yes, but I don't eat here.

Junior-Mother, teacher says beauty fades away. Is that true?
Mother—Yes, darling, I believe t is. Junior—Then why doesn't nurse

is a beauty.

Mother—She'll fade away tomorrow, dear. She (to Cousin John who had just returned from the tropics)-

John, dear, how kind of you to bring me this dear little monk-ey! How thoughtful you are! But

-it's just like you! A country is judged, to a large extent, by the great men it produces

—RAY COFFMAN, newspaper fea-

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### Nazi Advantages Should Have Led To Fall Of Stalingrad Long Ago

By ERNEST G. FISCHER Associated Press Staff

Stalingrad's 27-d a y defense gainst Hitler's hordes demonstrates again that stamina, endurance and the will to resist can stave off de-feat in the face of numerical and nechanical superiority.

The latter factors, together with certain tactical advantages enjoyed by the besiegers, made the fall of Stalingrad imminent days ago-at least in the minds of the attackers, who termed Russian resistance "suicidal."

These personal observations, written weeks ago when the capture of Stalingrad appeared to be at hand, are indicative of Hitler's advantages-advantages which the German high command had counted on for a quick victory:

Mobility, air power, fire power and communications are basic ingredients in the fuehrer's recipe for

Again and again, in the West as well as in the East, Nazi chieftains have "got there first with the mostest men." The prime element in pincer or encirclement movements is speed. Lacking that, the encirclers themselves are likely to be encircled—a disaster which has befallen Nazi troops on more than

The Germans say their tank movements are faster and more flexible because they rely largely on smaller tanks, about 20 to 30 tons. Nazi commanders think the Russians put too much stress on heavier categories, including many 52- and 72-ton tanks, which obviously are ing across the treeless steppes, I notnot as maneuverable as lighter ve-I have seen officers of the Ger-

man high command step out of their cars when they saw one of the Russian moguls disabled. The Germans marvel at the motors and the delicate instruments which serve as the driving power and the nerve center of the Colossus. They envy the workmanship and covet the materials in these engines of destruc-

I have seen the same German officers, inspecting a shot-down Russian plane, shake their heads in amazement that a craft like that should be sent aloft in battle. They said it—and several other planes they looked at-were of inferior materials and workmanship. A layman in that area, around Uman where one of the early battles of the Russo-German war was fought, usually could identify the wreckage of a German plane by the abundance of wood splinters lying

around. Very few persons know the extent of Russia's airpower. The same is true of Germany's And very, very few persons, if any, know the comparative air strength of Russia and Germany, But if a city like Stalingrad is bombed day and night in what the Germans call the "softening-up process," the air superiority-either in terms of quantity or quality-at that time and place certainly is in the hands of the Na-

In Hitler's military setup, each brigade (about 3,000 men) has a supporting airforce. In the organicountries, air units are attached only to divisions (from 9,000 to 20,000 men). The advantages of Hitler's

The German infantry has demonstrated superior fire power over several foes. There, again, the organization is somewhat different from that of many other countries The German squad consists of ten men as against eight, for instance in the French squad. The French

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squad usually consisted of seven men armed with rifles and one soldier with an automatic rifle. In the German squad, three men carry machine guns. The remainder have rifles, but most of their time is de-voted to lugging ammunition and performing other chores for the machine-gunners. Some military ex-perts who have studied the two systems say that the Germans can throw more lead at the target

Frequently a German infantry regiment, of fewer than 2,000 men, supported by air and artillery units, is more effective than an enemy

Then, too, according to Russian reports, the Germans maintaine a numerical superiority in the force pressing on Stalingrad, throwing fresh troops into the struggle from time to time, while fatigued Russians fought on doggedly.

All these advantages can come to naught unless a closely-knit communications system binds fighting units and their commands. After the collapse of France, German military men claimed that, while a oreakdown of French communications had resulted in chaos, Hitler had been able to keep informed of what was going on. In a fast-moving action, the defense is at a disadvantage with respect to communications.

In Southern Russia, German linemen, rifles slung over their shoul-ders, were on the heels of the combat forces. Wires were strung up almost as fast as ground was gained Where the material was available, cables were hoisted on forktopped saplings, frequently on six or eight feet above the ground. Motorwires strung across the ridges of farmers' barns and any other available supports.

It looked like a heaven-sent opportunity for sabotage, but apparently no one molested the wires, for fear of punitive measures BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rufus—I know a man who can grab Joe Louis right under the chin, stretch him out, and make Goofus-Aw, come off! Who is

Rufus-His barber. Applicant-Where can I get a li-Clerk-A hunting license? Applicant—no, the hunting is over, I want a license to marry

the girl that caught me.

Man-How is your insomnia? Friend-No, I'm worse than ever, I can't even sleep when its time to get up.

Keeping up with news has be-Read the Classified Ads!

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### OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: Peter Frazier is in the unhappy situation of being in love with Candace Beeh, who is engaged to Martin Corby, Peter's roommate in medical school. She and Peter have been raised together, for Belle, the second wife of Peter's father, is an aunt of the orphased Candace. Peter has returned from a summer's hospital job to find Candace peter has returned from a summer's hospital job to find Candace entered in nurse's training, his father almost penniless and separated from Belle, who has refused to turn over their country house to her husband to satisfy creditors.

### THREE'S A CROWD

CHAPTER X

**EARLY** in the summer Peter had act for the fall would be to get himself a single room. It would be more expensive, but there was

wanting to make a change: in June at Tuckaways he had felt that he would have given that he would have given anything to be able to erase his origmistake in having brought that they should be thrown to-

All that had now been changed. closer to Martin than a brother.

times because of the arrangement, he knew that. Having to congratulate Martin had been tough he might not get through it decently, that he might somehow liberate effort to smile. "Nothing," horne and you were all set—" slip and Martin would realize the said. "There's nothing to stop him true state of things. But Martin a delirium of rosy dreams to have noticed anything.

Having to see them together, off, whether to be out when she to make it sound very casual, was expected and casually walk in later, whether to be there in the first place, or what. It turned So that's it, Peter thought. She

was very particular about what last week. When did you?"
went on in her house and who She said seriously, "Not since went on in her house and who

**Indians** Instruct

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their homes from invasion are Corp.

They are soldiers from Company

746th battalion, Corps of Mili-

Richard Johnson, Pf. Noah Abbott

At Camp Bullis

in defense of the country.

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posed of Indians.

and quickness of eye.

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of the three boys admitting an In-

translated means "The Morning

Johnson was middleweight box-

lden Gloves tournament, involv-

ing New Mexicc Arizona and Colo

rado. He also was champ of the

45th division in the 175-pound class.

HOLD EVERYTHING

Prosser sent up hot cocoa as a in town during the day and his mark of favor. Candace sat there secretary would always tell me looking all that was lovely and that he was busy, or away, or beautiful, she was delighted and something." She apparently dedelighting, and the boys were cided to plunge. "I phoned again willing jesters and everyone was today. A strange man answered very gay. who said he represented receivers

very gay. DURING the week Martin, whenever possible, would go over to New Jersey to Candace, but on her day off she usually porarily, busted."

who sat the reference receivers or something. Peter, there's something very wrong, isn't there?"

"I'm afraid so," he admitted quietly. "Dad is, at least temporarily, busted." came to Manhattan. Occasionally they managed a movie, but for cove and just talked. The two younger boys were frequently away, but Peter in spite at the sorry. "That's tough lines, "For him, sure Peter in spite at the sorry." ARLY in the summer Peter had younger boys were frequently promised himself that his first away, but Peter, in spite of hints for the fall would be to get from Martin, refused to absent himself. He would sit in the other room, honestly trying to lose himno reason then to think that his self in his books; and all the time allowance would not cover it.

One evening when they came in Peter thought Candace acted wor- street and the understanding was about a meeting between Candace ried. She seemed to be wanting always that Martin would put her and Martin; he did not intend a chance to talk with him; she on the Tube at West Ninth street loitered about the desk where he and she would take a taxi when gether again through him. And sat, picking up and idly looking the continued to live with Martin tried to lure her away her the walk Martin was looking tone when she answered him thoughtful. sounded slightly sharp.

a minimum, for one thing. And again existed between Candace for another, he meant to stick and himself. He asked now adopting the old familiar tone of But he was due for some bad raillery, "Just what weighty problem is on your mind this moment?

Candace started. The frownenough. He had been afraid that lines disappeared from her forehead and he saw she made a de-

Martin grinned at her. "If any was too wrapped up in himself thing, I'd say indigestion, probat the moment, too far gone in ably. We ate at the Greasy Vest."

Having to see them together, take care of a grand piano, swal-however, was something else lowed whole." But she sounded again. He most dreaded the first absent-minded, her thoughts ob-occasion. He spent hours specu-viously weren't with Martin, After question." What he felt to be lating on the best way to carry it an instant she said to Peter, trying

Chip Wilson and Bill Ward and its arm, and drew with elaborate can afford such a luxury. the landlady, Mrs. Prosser, who concern on his pipe. "Oh, one day are lots more of us who have to

of course be introduced. the day I told you about, when had to fight for everything I ever And they were all charmed. They he stopped off at the hospital. I got I can't afford to be squeam-made a party of it. The boys haven't been able to get him on ish. I go out to win, and I fight went out and got wood and made the phone, either. I've phoned with no holds barred—" a fire in the fireplace and Mrs. him several times when I've been (To Be Continued)

All three boys have proved them-

selves in sports. Abbott, called "The

Chief." because his father was a

Shawnee chief, played center field

ateur bouts. All have played "Indi-

an baseball," the aboriginal game,

similar to LaCrosse, which account-

at Bacone, Muskogee, Okla.; while

Abbott and Wright both received

high school educations at Chilloc-

co Indian school, Chillocco, Okla.

attended junior college

partment, in Washington.

CAMP BULLIS, Sept. 21 (AP)— with a Caddo, Okla., semi-pro team; and Wright boxed in numerous am-

The keen-eyed, soft-spoken ath- ed for many a casualty in the In-

letes who are helping teach defense dian national tournaments early in

Johnson

guard officers here how to protect American history.

MARTIN looked shocked and

"For him, sure, Peter said." But he'll come through all right." Candace realized from his man-ner that Peter didn't want to talk about it; she asked only, "How can I help?"

Peter smiled. He said cheerfully, "By working hard, and by being a good girl so that you won't be a worry on his mind-

She started for home soon afterward. The brownstone where the boys roomed was on West 15th

"Do you suppose this will make Rather than increased, expenses The old camaraderie of the would have to be pared down to brother and sister relationship Samaritan appointment, Pete?" he ventured finally.

Peter was annoyed. He said testily, "I don't see why it should, do you?"

Martin looked surprised at his tone. He said reasonably, "Well, it was such a cinch before. All your dad had to do was to put in a good word with old Harts-

doing it now," Peter said, wanted to work that way. I don't. Where the hell'd you get the idea She said, "Sir, you jest. My I'd use my father's connections to digestion is such that it could get me an appointment, anyway?" I'd use my father's connections to Martin was annoyed in his turn. "You don't have to jump down

Peter's superior attitude irked him. "A guy who has a liveried chauffeur toting him around in a Cadillac can afford to look down his nose at the bird who has to out to be easier than he'd dared guesses about Dad—or she knows. fight for a seat in the subway, They were all there, including draping a leg comfortably over mit that there aren't many who mit that there aren't many who

fight.
"As for me," he added, "T've

White 'Gold'

### Cocksure



Gen. R. M. Littlejohn, Euro-pean quartermaster for the AEF in Europe, is shown shortly after arriving in London.

## **Royal Family Bathes**

It is a part of Britain's fuel contaking a leading part.

with a black or red line at the fivefuel economy, the British Press association disclosed today.

Likewise, the king directed that

t more than one small bulb shall be lighted in a bathroom or in any of the palace bedrooms and that all additional bulbs shall be remov-

sor castle has been so reduced that on four days each week there is no hot water in some residential parts of the castle and occupants of those rooms have to obtain it rom the kitchen. Fuel economy measures also have

have been removed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Nazis Claim Sinking** Of Three More Ships BERLIN (From German Broad-

easts). Sept. 21 (AP)—The German high command said today that Nazi airmen hit three more ships vesterday out of a big Russian-bound American and British convoy in which it claimed previously that 38 merchant ships totaling 270,000 tons were sunk and six accompanying warships destroyed or damaged.

The Nazi war bulletin said this latest action occurred in Dvinskaya bay, near the Soviet port of Archangel. Both German planes and subpart in the running fight starting a week ago and covering hundreds of niles of Arctic waters. (There was no confirmation of

these enemy claims from any Allied Source.)
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By V. T. HAMLIN

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ENEMY, EENY, THRU THE TREE TOPS BRINGS

OUR HERO TO

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TO BE
EXECUTED STABBING OF A
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MORNING BUT LET US NOT
PISCUSS IT, PLEASE.

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WE WILL SHARE ONE

AND TALK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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## In 5 Inches of Water

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP) - King George, the royal family and ev-erybody else at Buckingham palace and Windsor castle will bathe in no more than five inches of water from now on.

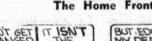
servation plan in which the king is

The monarch ordered every bath tub in the royal households painted inch level and a notice posted calling attention to the necessity for

No central heating is used at either the palace or the castle at present and King George has forpidden lighting of fires. There are to be no fires in any bedroom except on physicians' orders. The number of boilers at Wind-

en introduced in kitchens and all messential lights in palace corridors

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





SIMPLY CAN'T GET NER THE CHANGED ASPECT OF THE CAMPUS AS A OH, GOOD! THE PROFESSOR HAS BEEN WORKING SO HARD SINCE COLLEGE OPENED



I, MYSELF, AVE CONNECTION WIS ZE FRENCH UNDERGROUND, WE TRUS NO

ONE , WE SAY NOSSING, WE DO ZE JOB.



Last Resort

By AL CAPP

MAJOR HOOPLE

HMP-

SPUTT-TT!

### tary Police, which is acting as a BUY VICTORY STAMPS demonstration unit at the Eighth Service Command State Guard Three Killed, Eight Johnson is a Cherokee, from Clar-Injured In Crash Of emore, Okla., Abbott is a Shawnee, from Tulsa, and Wright is a Choc-Bomber Near Boise All three came into the army thru

the 180th infantry, of the 45th di-BOISE, Idaho, Sep. 21 (A)-Three vision, national guard. They have men were killed and eight injured been in the regular service for two when a flaming army bomber years. The original national guard crashed at nearby Gowen Field early

regiment was almost entirely comtoday Capt. E. L. Davis, public relations Skilled at athletic activities charofficer quoted an eye witness as say acteristic of Indians for thousands ing the heavy bomber caught fire of years, these boys are uncanny shortly after its landing gear was throwing, bayonet combat and lowered.

military exercises requiring agility "It looked like an enormous come streaking through the sky," said Any one of them can drop a hand Charles Alderson, manager of a grenade into a trench 50 yards away. or into a fox hole, three feet in Boise theater, who was motoring near the air base. Corporal Johnson is the only one

Davis said names of the victims would be released after next of kin dian name. His is "Seghuah," which were notified.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The building of American victory was a native of Illinois. is entrusted to strong hands, clear He was buried at Zion Methodist ing champion in the Tri-States an dresolute hearts.

**Dean Of Sul Ross** College Is Dead

BOYDTON, Va., Sept. 21 (AP)-An illness of several months ended in the death yesterday of Dr. A. J. Parkhurst, dean of Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine, Tex.

Pickaninny in Raleigh, N. C.,

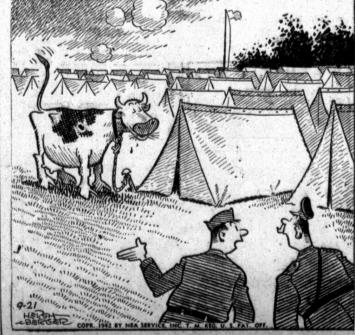
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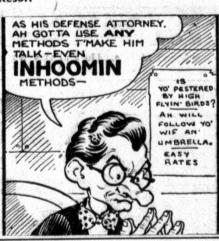
Dr. Parkhurst, who had been dean of the college since 1940, remained at the home of his wire's family here after becoming ill last spring. He church at Union Level, Va.

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"He doesn't like canned milk!"





WE UNDERSTAND MRS.

HOOPLE'S BROTHER HAS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with



OUT OUR WAY





LET'S SEE, WHAT WAS

THAT LAST POSITION YOU



### Johnson's father is Richard W. Johnson, an executive in the finance department of the war de-



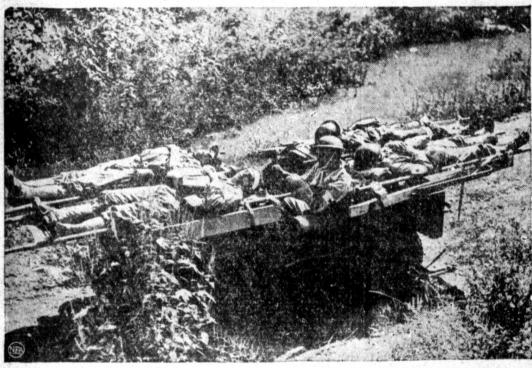
these the only reference

### Tons of Scrap "Produced" by General Motors



Enough old metal to provide the scrap necessary to build two 35,000-ton battleships has been gathered by GM "waste wardens" since the first of the year. Including the flow of production scrap from metal finishing machines, the total haul from GM's intensive scrap drive amounts to 531,000,000 pounds of iron, steel, copper, aluminum and other metals essential to the war effort. Pictured above is a scrap pile at one of GM's 90 war plants. A worker is engaged in cutting up the large pieces with a torch prior to shipment.

### Jeeps Run Errands of Mercy



Men of U. S. Army Medical Corps, training at Carlisle, Pa., field service school, revamp jeep for use as ambulance. "Mercy soldiers" are taught to meet any emergency. (Passed by censor.)

### Two in a Berth Beats Marching



Best treated troops in the world, U. S. soldiers trave' at ease, ride Pullmans when Army transfers them. Two in a lower berth, one in an upper is the rule on these occasions.

### Arsenal of the Air



Mighty new Boeing flying fortress, eighth of the line, flies above majestic Mt. Rainier, Wash., on test hop. Ship has been materially improved over earlier models.

Men must prepare themselves in spirit against repeating the same blunders which have precipitated the tragic situation in which we now -Rabbi MILTON STEINBERG of New York City.

The fight goes on (in Beigium) because this is not merely conflict of peoples against peoples but a conflict between two different interpretations of world, life and human

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### Sacramento Wins **Pacific Title**

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 21 (A)—Pepper Martin, who pitched and won his first professional baseball game despite a case of poison ivy and a sprained ankle, didn't work any harder that day in Oklahoma than he did yesterday in directing Sacramento to its first Pacific Coast league championship.

Los Angeles led the Senators by two games as the teams opened a seven game series here last Tuesday. Immediately Sacramento dropped the first two games. That meant the team had to take every one of the last five contests-which it did, including yesterday's doubleheader with Los Angeles.

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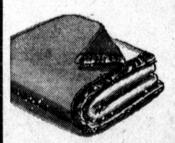
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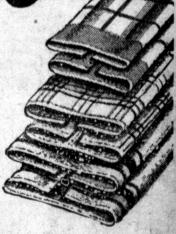
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