Money is a good servant but a bad master.—Bacon.

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(6 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS



# **Price Control** May Paralyze Wheat Trade

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—Fear in Hotel Schneider at 7:30 o'clock vation Army advisory board; Arwas expressed by grain men today tomorrow morning for the Salvation Army's kick-off breakfast in a Tex Deweese, board member.

by federal price control. They said that if the pending zation's work in Pampa next year. anti-inflation legislation and regu- The individual solicitation drive the army post here, said today. Rev. cultarities of grain marketing, the ning and complete federal operation of a come necessary.

Difficulties associated with adoption of price restrictions for cereals resulted, they said, principally because grains differ widely in value. depending on grade and type. Their value also is vitally affected by handling and length of storage.

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War And The

Top O' Texas

Vital Information

A total of 8.400 tank cars formerly

in short hauls, the ODT announces.

to accommodate more war workers

Transportation pooling and "mile-

lutions for the acute rubber short-

age, more than 300 East Texas farm-

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Amarillo Glider School

Moves To Dalhart Base

to permanent quarters at Dalhart,

nearest FHA office.

# Breakfast To Open Salvation Army Drive

trade eventually may be paraylzed campaign to raise \$5,000 with which

lations set up under it to control will get its formal introduction in Robert Boshen, pastor of First Presfarm prices are not carefully pre- a radio program to be broadcast byterian church, will be the prinpared to allow for the many pe- over KPDN at 7 o'clock this eve- ciple speaker. private trade may be strait-jacketed gram will be Brig. Lawrence Red-

# U. S. Sea Power Coming Into Own

"Dieppe and the Solomon islands Under pending legislation, the ate merely forecasts of the shape port will be made to the break-range of prices of wheat technically of things to come," Chairman Vinfast audience on the progress of the would be extremely narrow. Farm son (D.-Ga.) of the house naval af- advance gifts drive which has been fairs committee de lared today in under way the past week. public statement on the naval expansion program.

The Georgian's statement, assert ing that "at sea we are beginning to turn the corner," was issued to re-porters after President Roosevelt had requested yesterday an additional \$2.731.154.308 to bring the navy's current year appropriation to a record high of approximately \$17,-000,000,000.

"We are now pushing our greatly augmented program of naval construction with the utmost speed at our command," Vinson said. "When it is completed and joins forces with engaged in short hauls have been the British and other Allied navies, released for transportation of peit will give the United Nations a troleum into the eastern seaboard more nearly global strength at sea than the world has ever seen, and er as follows: district as the result of an ODT order restricting use of tank cars sea-power, welded by ships and air- "I would rather see the German craft, is the anvil on which the de- in England than those damn ariscision in this global war is being tocratic horse-riding snobs there The WPB has announced addition

hammered out. of Dalhart and Gainesville, Texas, Vinson predicted the new navy to the list of defense housing critical would give the United States "the borrow money, planes and men areas. The designation makes priorities assistance available to builders added escort and natrol craft needed from the United States. They stay of new war housing in Dalhart. In to put an end to the U-boat men- at home and do nothing. They are the Gainesville area designation, ace" and "will enable us to take the priorities assistance was limited the offensive with superior force in

to rehabilitation of existing houses any theater we choose. "When the new land front Information and application blanks launched in the west of Europe. can be obtained by builders at the he said. "it is sea-power that will launch it. Sea-power will transport the men and material needed to age rationing" are the best quick sothe point of attack. To keep them flowing in an unbroken stream until the whole Axis edifice has crashers, dairymen, lumbermen and busied. America and the other United Nations must have sea-power in overwhelming strength, far beyond challenge by any force that Berlin. Rome and Tokyo can bring agains

Already, he declared, we have AMARILLO, Sept. 21 (AP)-After a taken the offensive in the Solomons little more than three months of and "there for the first time we operation, the army air forces ad- have wrested the initiative from vanced glider school here will fold the enemy and our new navy should its tents here this week and move enable us to retain the initiative

# See SEA POWER, Page 6

Now is the time to fill that food For moist, warm, circulated air locker with the choice friers and see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-fresh food for winter at Barrett's. locker with the choice friers and

Thirty-five Pampans, members of | grove, Dallas; County Judge Sherthe city's four civic clubs, will meet man White, chairman of the Sal-

Tomorrow morning's breakfast

Immediately following the breakfast the fund solicitors from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, tions, Presidents of the four organizations were urged today to check with their club teams with reminders for all solicitors to turn out at tomorrow's breakfast.

Captain White said today a re-

# Theodore Dresider Barred From Canada

OTTAWA. Sept. 22 (P)-Theodor Dreiser has been barred from making public statements or speeches in Canada on a charge that he expressed anti-British views in ar interview published yesterday by the Toronto Evening Telegram

Attorney General Gordan Conant of Ontario quoted from the Tele gram's interview with the 71-year

now. The English have done nothing in this war thus far except

Harvard University, the oldest of American educational institutions was named in honor of John Harvard who bequeathed 780 pounds sterling and 260 books to it.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Arabia has an area of 1.000,000 sqpare miles: a population of 9,-

# **Temperatures** In Pampa

# **August Tax** Collections Up One-Third

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)-Soies accounted for about two-thirds Highway 60 at 10:20 p. m. Monday. of the \$681.667.158.10 tax bill colto carry on the charitable organization's work in Pampa next year.

Tomorrow morning s breaking lected by the internal revenue buzelion's work in Pampa next year.

Tomorrow morning s breaking lected by the internal revenue buzelion to the point, Capt. Frank White, head of reau during August, the treasury department reported today.

> The total figure represented a flat increase of \$207,296,183,37 over the collections for August 1941
>
> Lonnie Hood, manager of the U. which the empty, at the time of the crash. he collections for August, 1941. the entire list in total dollar volume, followed by the liquor levy, it was injuries Lions. Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs the income tax take which showed will begin their calls for contributhe biggest increase of the three over the previous August—more than ist, suffered internal injuries and

Cigarette taxes continued to yield west Texas hospital at Amarillo. last year.

Leading the new wartime levies truck owned by D. C. Wiley, also which had no figure to report a year of Lubbock. He suffered burns on ago was the automobile use tax— his arms and bruises. Mince is a that little pink sticker on your wind- patient at St. Anthony's hospital. shield—which netted more than In all, three vehicles figured in \$13,000,000 of new revenue for the the accident, the Buick in which

At the same time, autos, trucks, headed east; the truck, going west motorcycles and various automotive appliances continued to show the effects of rationing in sharp tax decreases, as did the gasoline tax which dispute the first of the same time, also headed west.

Mince, the truck driver, told which the gasoline tax which the description and collected some state in canoes to bolster the city's hard-pressed defenders.

When the rubber shortage began, which the gasoline tax state which dispute the peasants used it as taxicab, driven by C. S. Hampton, also headed west.

Mince, the truck driver, told which the gasoline tax state which dispute the city's hard-pressed defenders.

When the rubber shortage began, which dispute the city's hard-pressed defenders.

When the rubber shortage began, the intensity of the battle is increasing," said Berlin reports to the Swiss newspaper National Zeiwhich dropped nearly \$10,000,000 inder the 1941 figure.

Despite the general and total inbortages in collections, the war-time NEW LEGION COMMANDER NAMED hortages in many taxable commodties were plainly discernable in the act that nearly one-third of the ist of individual sources of revenue reported decreases. However, these vere more than met by the new revnues and by increases in old tax-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-The origin of the name Uncle Sam is unknown; it was being used bout the time of the outbreak of

# Congratulations...



J. B. McCombs of Pampa are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces born at a local hospital Sunday. He has been named James Robert. Mrs. Mc-Combs is the former Vondell Kees

Mr. McCombs is with the armed forces stationed in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burch, 607

South Hobart, are the parents of a daughter, born at a local hospital. She weighed seven pounds, five ounces, and has been named Donna Kay.

More dependable stopping power and longer tire life reward the motorist whose brakes are lined with Thermold. Motor Inn Auto Supply,

# Three Pampans Hurt In Three-Way Crash

of them critically, in an automobile- down, cut to the right, and the fighting. truck collision 1 mile west of Eng- front bumper of the truck struck lish airport near Amarillo, on the taxicab.

In a critical condition at St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, is Mrs. turned, and the Buick caught fire. clossings and in houses. thony's hospital, Amarillo, is Mrs. Fred Gaskins, who suffered fractures of both legs and severe head injuries.

Hampton, the taxicab driver, pulled the Pampans out of their car and got Mince out of the truck, which was returning to Amarillo the city.

Lonnie Hood, manager of the U.

Although social security topped Anthony's. He suffered a broker leg, rib fracture, and severe head

biggest increase of the three Gaskins, and Cabot company chem-W. D. Gaskins, son of Mrs. Fred was badly burned. He is in North-

tion dollars more than in August accident was Harold Mince, Lub- his discovery over to the national bock, driver of a butane gasoline

the Pampans were returning home. At the same time, autos, trucks, headed east; the truck, going west

state highway police that he tried to this region and collected some to go around the taxicab, then see- of the seeds

Col. Roane Waring and his

Legionnaires after Col.

wife, center, of Memphis, Tenn.,

are given a rousing ovation by

Found In Mexico MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22 (A)-A shrub that matures enough to pro- armored cars." duce rubber six months after it is planted has been discovered by a

**New Rubber Plant** 

economy ministry. Major Octavio Amador, who declined to give the name of the not been put off until winter." shrub said he discovered it while campaigning during the revolution 25 years ago. At that time the peasants showed him a latex-like sub-

Legion for the coming year. Col.

Waring was one of the found-

ers of the American Legion and

served as commander of the

terms. The Legionnaires who at-

# Fresh Soviet **Troops Arrive** By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (AP)-Battling at bayonet-point in the narrow streets and rubblestrewn squares, the defenders of Stalingrad held the Germans at bay today for the fifth consecutive day, reeling before steadily reinforced onslaughts but surging back again and again and sometimes gaining ground.

Bombs and shells had levelled much of the factory city on the Volga to a battlefield, with every yard contested. Red Star reported street fighting of ever greater intensity and declared that in some cases Germans held one story of a building while the Russians fought back from another.

It was a battle with bayonets and gunbutts amid

And even as the battle-grimed defenders held on into the 29th day of siege and the 16th month of Russia's war, the army newspaper reported that the Germans were using relays of transport planes in their rush to replace losses and reinforce their assault.

German field headquarters asserted briefly that Nazi shock troops had captured additional strongly fortified blocks of houses in Stalingrad after violent close-quarter

"Attacks don't halt." said dispatches to the Soviet newspaper The truck careened and was in Pravda. "Hand-to-hand clashes are collision with the Buick, then over- going on in the square, on street

attacks and advanced in some secors," the Soviet command said.

Dispatches to the German news- A Madagascar radio broadcast heavily, bringing in some ten million dollars more than in August

A fourth person injured in the major in the cavalry. He has turned that "the fall of Stalingrad, and the french were resisting stoutthat "the fall of Stalingrad, and ly. therewith the final breaking up of the Russian front, has been debut asserted that "it has

Heavy Russian guns were reported shelling the Germans from the east bank of the Volga, and fresh Soviet reserves were said to be crossing the of Port Moresby. stance which drips from broken river in canoes to bolster the city's

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tended the convention at Kan-

sas City this year lacked a lot of their fun and frolic and engaged in many helpful discussions of Amerca's part in the present world conflict.

# **British Troops** References to "the square" per-

(By The Associated Press)

British troops were reported locked in battle with strong "Men of a guards elite unit, in French defense forces today only 19 stubborn fighting with the enemy, wiped out more than 400 Germans of 1,000-mile-long Madagascar isand destroyed three tanks and two land, after an 18-mile advance in 24 hours.

On the New Guinea front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported the situation was unchanged in the Owen Stanley fighting zone, where Japanese invasion columns have been stalled for many days within 32 airline miles

An Allied communique said the Japanese, making new aerial at-"The intensity of the battle is tacks in New Guinea for two weeks, increasing," said Berlin reports to sent 27 bombers and 10 fighters into an assault northwest of Port Moresby-and away from the main fighting area-but declared that the raiders inflicted neither damage nor casualties.

Allied planes were credited with destroying a Japanese supply bridge along the route from Buna in New Guinea and bombing a Japanese air base at Buka, at the northern tip of the Solomon islands. Meanwhile, Navy Secretary Frank

knox declared in Washington it was "a safe and sound assumption that Japan would launch major new attempts to reconquer the Solomon -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Sergeant Gets 23 **Bottles Of Soda** Pop For Nickel

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 22 (AP) Staff Sgt. Joseph Castiglione of the advanced flying school for bombardiers, near here, yelled "salvo" instead of "bongo" today when his nickel hit the jack-pot in his baracks" soft drink machine.

The machine, improperly adjusted dropped 23 bottles before its "bomb bay" was emptied.

# SAW

Gene Fatheree showing a card he had received from I woman with a baby, and I headlined the card, "My Fan

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

### One Man Can't Do Everything

President Roosevelt deserves credit for the zeal with which he has tried to supervise everything connected with the prosecution of this war.

Unfortunately, utter sincerity and unswerving devotion are not enough to transform an almost paci-

It calls for the application of financial principles which can be learned only by dealing successfully with large-scale fiscal problems

American ever has had to learn, but with which the gressive tax because it is progress away from executives of the more complicated industrial plants any favoritism that always existed to a great

It necessitates the ingenious utilization of overworked transportation facilities, which brilliant men devote their lives to attempting to master.

It depends upon planning and training, along purely military lines which, in the face of such an enemy as Germany, can be desperately perilous unless they are tempered with caution born of experience.

In all of these things we shall fail unless we act with daring, vision, imagination and a large measure of iconoclastic scorn for tradition. But in all we shall fail, also, unless we draw upon sound experience to avoid hopeless experimentation that can only waste time, money, materials and lives.

We need somebody to say: This never has been done; we do not know how to do it; but if it were ment that can do no wrong, that knows no imdone, it would help to win the war.

We need somebody else to say: Find out how it can

And we need still another somebody-a multitudinously collective somebody—to do it.

Thus far the President has insisted upon being the fountain-head of all authority in each of these sub-

Mr. Rosevelt should adopt the policy of all successful major executives. He should delegate authority to the best men this country possesses. He should give them carte blanche, within the broadest of directives. He should hold them responsible for only one thing:

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-Saving Rubber

The sincerity with which Washington worries about rubber is suggested by a recent Office of War Information release telling about the reorganization of bus practices in the 42 largest cities. The net result of the program, the Office of Defense Transportation estimates, will be to save almost 300 million tire miles

That sounds like a lot. But figure it out. A bus tire will weigh, with inner tube, about 135 pounds. It will run, on the average, from 40,000 to 45,000. Take the lower figure, make your own computations, and the net result is the saving of 7,500 tires weighing 506 tons, fabric and all.

The ODT didn't take all that trouble saving 500 tons of tires just as a gesture. Rubber really is pre-

#### - BUY, VICTORY STAMPS -Japan Learns, Too

The Japanese, conquerors of millions of square miles in the Orient, are learning what the Nazis discovered earlier in Europe. It is one thing to overrun a not being able to pay the taxes, we have retarded weaker nation and another to subdue its people.

The Japs had supposed that the yellow peoples would welcome release from Occidental tutelage or people being compelled to work for less than they would submit docilely to enforced co-operation. This appeared to be the case temporarily.

But soon the conquered learned that they had been saved from the frying pan only to roast in the fire

Let India take note. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# **The N**ation's Press

. BISHOP SHEIL'S HOPE FOR ALL MEN

Bishop Bernard J. Sheil told graduates of the Great Lakes Naval Training school that "the inswer to Fascism is democracy and more denocracy." It is natural that a spokesman for a great Christian church should condemn the Fascist hesis that the state is the end of all things. Christianity puts the highest value on the indivi**dual** and assumes that man is a perfectible reature. It thereby rejects the totalitarian phi-

losophy as anti-Christian. Christianity is inseparable from the idea of individual freedom. Freedom is only possible when the state serves the citizen. If the citizen is the bond slave of the state, he is not free. The people of the totalitarian states in their hearts envy the freedom we enjoy much as their leaders may rail at the free countries that trust their citizens.

In wartime more than ever, it should therefore be the fixed policy of the free to prove their dom to the world. They should not attempt to fight the totalitarian states by adopting totalitarian methods. If they do that, they weaken their greatest strength in the eyes of the subject peoples. By continuing our traditional freedoms in wartime, we demonstrate to our enemies that our system contains an inherent strength that canot be vanquished, and at the same time we hold out to the peoples aligned against us the hope that they may gain the same freedoms we enjoy

when their masters are overthrown. Bishop Sheil's statement fortifies this conception. It is an expression of hope for the future of all men.

You can't always tell about women—and if you can

A Californian built a complete home on the chassi of his old auto. Home, fleet home.

#### BY R. C. IN THE NICK OF TIME Common Ground

cracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all

WHAT OPPOSITION TO SALES TAX?

One does not hear very much opposition to the sales tax from the humble worker. Invariably the humble worker is a man willing to pay his share of the government's costs. Most all opposi-tion comes from politicians who want to lar with the masses. They underestimate the honesty and sincerity of the man with small income. They think that these people want to have special privileges; that is, that they do not want to pay their proportionate share of the costs of the government on the basis of what they consume.

These self proclaimed friends of worker with small income invariably prattle about a sales tax being regressive. They think by this word "regressive" they have put the man who suggests a sales tax to shame, as being an oppressor of the

But if these demagogues, opposing the sales tax, were asked to define what they meant by "regressive," they would go around in a circle. fistic economy into the world's most powerful mili- They would use words that have no meaning excepting their own personal opinion. They would That transformation requires the exercise of tech- say, when taxes are not paid in proportion to nical industrial skills which can be acquired only by ability to pay, it was a regressive tax. But they operating successfully huge factories such as are this could not impersonally define what they meant by "ability to pay."

But, in reality, taxes levied arbitrarily, if made in proportion to ability to pay, is a most regressive tax; while a sales tax that taxes all people for everything they consume on a uniform It involves the juggling of raw materials which no basis, is a most progressive tax. It is a most prodegree before our Constitution was adopted and is progress towards all men being equal before the law as they are before God. The sales tax is a progressive tax because it takes out of the hands of human beings, the right to exploit their brother-to tax one man at one rate and another at another rate. It is progressive because it tends to make all people owner of themselves and all they produce. This is the only way to tell whether a tax, a religion or any act is progressive or

> A Discriminatory Income Tax is Regressive On the other hand, any tax that discriminates and give arbitrary power to a single man or a bare majority to tax different men at different rates is regressive. It is going back to a govern-

Again, a sales tax is not regressive, but progressive because it would permit tools and capital to accumulate that would make it possible for men to satisfy human wants with less work, less human effort, less sacrifice.

Should Include Services

The sales tax should be enlarged to include ervices, as well as things. When services are not taxed, then the poor are discriminated against because their consumption is more of things than services. If the sales tax were enlarged to include services, as well as things, each then would pay in exact mathematical proportion to the benefits the government rendered to him

This kind of tax is the American way of having no classes and all being equal before the law and is, therefore, progressive. Any tax that is discriminatory and attempts to tax on the manmade arbitrary theory of ability to pay, is regressive because it is arbitrary, because it retards the accumulation of capital and, thus makes the working man work harder, and, in reality, pay more taxes than he would pay if he paid a uniform, honest rate on the same basis that his wellto-do brother pays

Fooled the Voters too Long

Our demagogues have fooled the voters long enough in making them believe that there was some way that the humble worker could be relieved from paying taxes.

Senator Taft is quoted as saying the other day that if the government took all the untaxed income of the well-to-do, it would pay for the war expense for only one week. The government has not been able to tax enough to pay its operating costs for twelve years, due to the fallacious idea that the well-to-do can pay the taxes. Besides the accumulation of tools and thus, prevented millions of men from having jobs and all the would, had we had a sound tax system that did not play favorites. That did not tell the poor that they should have special privileges and pay less in proportion to what they consume than others

#### HAVE YOU BEEN SUED YET? (Daily Oklahoman)

If this war lasts long enough, there will not e a single agency engaged in essential war work to escape being sued by the government. Kaiser wrought a miracle in ship building and got sued for his pains. The Associated Press supported the war cause with flags flying, and it has been sued from hades to Hanover. Never the evening closes that some war active business has not been sued by the hard riding department of justice. The outstanding figure of this war will be the business man who can say when it has ended, "I did essential war work throughout the war and never go sued one time." If the government had half the zeal for pounding Hitler as it has for punishing business men of America, the war period be curtailed immensely.

# HIS LAST FLING

(Peoria Journal-Transcript)

At his regular Tuesday press conference Presilent Roosevelt was asked whether he will support John J. Bennett Jr., Democratic nominee for the New York governorship. He parried the

He was also asked whether a wire of conratulation had been sent either to Bennett or to ames A. Farley, New York state Democratic mairman, who managed Bennett's campaign and who held Democratic leaders in line so that they tept their original pledges for Bennett, despite the fact there was plenty of pressure from the White House to induce them to vote for Sen. ames Mead, indorsed by F. D. R.

The President said he didn't think anybody around the White House had the time to send a elegram of congratulations.

It will be comforting news to millions of americans that there is nobody around the White louse able to find time to play politics. Of course, hings must have changed a great deal since six weeks ago—when the President spent three hours alking to Sen. Mead, who, after the conference, emarked that he had the President's backing for he governorship nomination.



# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Hollywood's easting directors to fur-ther complicate the international situation. Not content with casting Actor Tom Dugan, an Irishman, as Hitler, Jinx Falkenberg, the "ideal wood as Japs, MGM now comes up with a picture titled "Assignment in Brittany." Signe Hasso, the Swedish star, plays the role of a German spy. Her co-star, French im-Jean Pierre Aumont, born Susan Peters is a French peasant, and Miles Mander, an Englishman, plays a French colonel.

Kay Johnson making film

his own paper in Roswell, er's devil and copyboy.

# BIOLOGICAL NOTE

Add unrehearsed dialogue: On "Johnny Doughboy" set, Baby a mirror, then turns to her mother those freckles for me or did they persuaded many neighborhood Le- months. . . Charley Grapewin, to Seventy."

There's a story going the rounds about a \$1750-a-week writer who ot caught in some studio politics Hoping he'd tear up his contract, of guiding tourists around the lot. The contract still had six months to run and the writer decided to vital, stick it out.

For several weeks he showed vistors around the sets and then one day he was asked to point out the sights for an eastern banker. After tour, the banker offered him five-dollar bill.

'Oh, no, thanks," said the writer, lashing one of his weekly \$1750a-week pay checks, "the studio uides here are very well paid." The banker, a heavy stockholder in he studio, blew up, went to the front office and demanded to know what was going on. The writer is

# ROMANCE BREWING

Those flowers Ginny Simms receives on the set every day are rom Alfred Vanderbilt. Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom's San Francisco night club is such a success he's contemplating opening another in Chicago. . . Overheard: "Phone me at my apartment. If a answers, it's my wife in slacks." Nice gesture by Preston Sturges Several years ago, when he was a starving New York playwright, a Broadway cafe owner, Alexis Pillet staked him to three squares a day lywood eatery. The Players, and Pillet is the new manager. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# They Say

It is becoming daily more clear that too many of the men in Washngton do not yet seem to realize that we are in a total war. CLARE BOOTH, playwright.

Sweden, like us, will be highly interested in associating her future with the free peoples of the West.

# News Behind The News

# The National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER

Off the sound track: Leave it to City has been asked to adopt a res- Yesterday the veteran statesman olution designed to discourage the celebrated his seventy-fifth birthdrys from attmpting to enact local day. Lately he has shown some or federal prohibition statutes until strain under his tremendous burthe millions now in uniform and dens despite his many excellent acthose facing mobilization are dis-American girl," as a Russian and banded at the close of the conflict. all the Chinese houseboys in Holly- In other words, yesterday's veterans camps, Justice-Lieutenant Colonel will be given a chance to save their Murphy has been delivering numfighting sons from being hornswoggled the same way many of them think they were during the First looks as if he were being given a World War

have been disturbed by the numerous losses they have sustained in Nice to see Anna Sten, Lee Tracy local option contests. The feature which worries them most is that comebacks. I've always thought that they were defeated in sections where Miss Sten, given the proper role, they expected to win easily. They could be one of flickerville's bright- attribute the prohibitionists' suc-Appropriate that Guy Kibbee of young men into the armed servhould be assigned the role of a ices and into industries in other newspaper editor in "The Power sections of the country. They believe of the Press." Kibbee's father pub- that this class of voters would have

and asks: "Mommy, did you buy teract this movement. They have small fortunes within several the Midwestern city.

must start from scratch. defenders. They point out that the hearings will start. President has not been particularly terests, while others had cardboard,

subbyhole minds. Mr. Jeffers' reputation and acwill enforce discipline in his staff, he knows organization and he has demonstrated his ability to command loyalty. It is also noted that he will have no difficulty in surrounding himself with technicians at a time at F-Street bookshops. from the U.S. Bureau of Standards, the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce and other Gov-

ernment agencies. Together with the drafting of C. E. Wilson of General Electric, the Jeffers selection suggests that Mr. so much nonsense these days that Roosevelt may abandon certain prejudices which have kept some of mystery stories, I don't learn anythe nation's ablest leaders from thing today that I will have to uncontributing to the war effort. It is expected that more great concerns will lose their presidents, production managers and board chairmen, even though they have been known as anti-New Dealers in the past. In short, Washington is getting scared over the conflict's progress to date.

PERFORMANCE: Some Washigton wiseacres suspect that Justice Frank Murphy's Army career

may have been a preliminary train-TREND: The national convention ing for a tenure as Secretary of of the American Legion at Kansas War in place Henry L. Stimson.

complishments on the job. Besides serving with troops in erous speeches to civilians and soldiers throughout the country. It Powerful liquor interests are be- still a great favorite around the plays an English spy. Brooklyn-hind this novel scheme for preserv- White House. There is the further ing the alcoholic status quo. They fact that while Governor General of the Philippines he made a deep study of Far Eastern problems.

On the other hand, the memory of his rather inept performance as Governor of Michigan and U. S Attorney General might block his path to the War Department. F. cesses to the exodus of thousands D. R.'s friends are split in two on the question of placing him in charge of our military effort.

SINISTER: The Truman Comlined up with the "wets" and saved mittee has launched the most thor-N. M., where Guy was raised. He the day. So they insist that there oughgoing investigation of Washearned his first dollar as a print- be a moratorium on these ballot ington lobbyists since the famous box tests until the temporarily dis- Caraway inquiry of 1929, which refranchised can register their senti- vealed how certain prohibitionists and religious forces mobilized mon-For the last few months, or ever ey and votes against Al Smith in since the anti-liquor trend became 1928. The present probe was inspir-Sandy, who is growing up, looks in noticeable, the organized distillers ed by revelations that some so-callhave sent men on the road to coun- ed war contract brokers amassed

gion Posts to protest against any The Trumanites have required who has already sold one novel, wartime stampede by the white rib- every known factory representative 'Meg Randall," is now writing his boners, and their resolvings have in the Capital to answer and swear autobiography titled. "From Seven been submitted to the Legionnaires to a searching questionnaire connow holding their annual session in cerning their activities since January 1938, or eight months before the outbreak of hostilities in Europe SCARED: Appointment of Will- They were ordered to list their emiam M. Jeffers as rubber czar has ployers, the terms of their contract studio assigned him to the job provoked widespread political and (written or verbal), and the sums editorial murmuring. With speedy they receive for their services. Any solution of this critical problem so attempt at concealment of ultimate even White House friends remuneration is blocked by a dethink that a man with detailed and mand that they disclose the amount technical knowledge of the subject owed or promised to them if and should have been named. The Un- when they deliver the goods. The ion Pacific head, with characteris- data were due on September 17th tic frankness, has admitted that he and as soon as they have been compiled and studied by the Commit-But the Nebraskan has plenty of tee's lawyers and accountants, open

Perhaps the most penetrating fortunate when he selected men query was No. 4, which forced them from a specific industry to handle to tabulate the personages in the questions connected with their own Army, Navy, Maritime Commission. corporation. Some have apparently War Production Board etc. whom preferred to place the national wel- they contacted in the discharge of fare second to their own selfish in- their duties. There have been uncorroborated reports that a very few officials have been wined and dined in magnificent style in recomplishments are a guarantee of turn for favors they had performed his ability, and his very freshness for their hosts. Indeed, there have of approach may prove an asset.

And, as a successful railroader, he about certain key figures in some Government agencies

> TRIPE: John L. Lewis is an avid devourer of detective tales. His laughter, Kathryn, buys armloads When a friend asked the United Mine Workers' chieftain why he enjoyed "escape fiction" in such a erious period, he snorted:

> "The so-called economists and the would-be politicians are writing can't stand their tripe. In reading BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Complacency is our worst enemy. HERBERT V. EVATT, Australian foreign minister.

territory, join in ecenomic planning after the war and do something to

# Science Opening The Entrance To Post-War Magic

during which time Robert Ruark is writing his column.)

By ROBERT RUARK A recent address by Dr. Charles Stine, vice president of E. I. Du-Pont de Nemours and Co; paints a post-war picture which makes life spite the gravity of the position post-war picture which makes life spite the gravity of the position in the future akin to living in a still belie world of sheer magic. Dr. Stine's the city. scientific post-war world is to be a thing as far removed from modern life as the present contrasted to the period before World War 1.

America's entire economic destiny of that crucible came the auto age. relopment of the aviation industry, the radio, motion picture telephone and rayon industries America's way of life changed; milfor centuries shackled to the home abruptly burst forth to compete with man in every field.

This war, says Dr. Stine, will shape our destiny much more strongly han did the last. Science, now devoting its fullest powers to deconstructive ends and our lives will

More than a century was consumed to bring the world's crude rubber production up to a million tons yearly. America alone, now is ttempting to do that in two years, by the manufacture of rubber from etroleum, alcohol and coal.

By the end of 1943, our aluminum production will be seven times greater than was possible in 1939, after 50 years of development. Magnesium, extracted from and sea water, will amount to more than 100 times that produced in 1939, when the magnesium industry was 24 years old

PLASTICS PLENTIFUL The nation will come out of the war with capacities for making plastics, synthetic fibers, nitrates hydrocarbons, high octane fuels and a scale that was beyond belief a years ago. The sea itself, now vielding only bromine and magnesium as its chief structural products, contains traces of every nent found on land. Dr. Stine believes we are entering a staggering-ly bizarre new field of chemistry. Crude oil currently is the chen ist's wonderland. Catalytic crack-

ing processes, giving the chemist building blocks of hydrogen and carbon, are pointing to new sources hanging onto the shattered remains pharmaceutics - every imaginable type of synthetic. Plastics, comparatively a new in-

dustry, will give us mass production of materials made of air, water and coal—unbreakable glass and glass that will float, wood that burn and shoes with no leather. build-up for something and he is window screens without wire and machinery bearings that contain no perative objective—the shattering metal.

and new cooling devices may end es remain intact and fluid, the forever the necessity of adding fuehrer is swimming against a flood water to the radiator. High octane of grief. fuels may give us 50 miles to the gallon, and the tire of the future haps still plans—to steam-roller his will be a distant relative to the old tire we knew. The motor car in- Caucasia, below the towering moundustry, since production stopped, tain range where the Bol

# PLANES POPULARIZED

Airplane travel will be revolu- to signal the approach tionized. Cheap, nearly fool-proof True, war can be waged in the lowtransocean airliners, glider passenger lines—all possible and practical. In the aviation industry, new steel alloys have seriously challenged the lighter metals—magnesium and aluminum—and future airplane contruction is a pretty good bet to depend heavily on the ever-develop-

ng, immensely strong alloys. New departures in the fertilizer field may revolutionize agriculture. Plywood, plastics, rustless steels and composition boards will turn the are being regrouped and, it is be may be living in a prefabricated lieved, are being sent to Ru mansion whose rooms, at a cost of Ankara, Turkey, also says that large toned together. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The customer who has been accustomed to having two spoonsfuls of sweet into his cup of coffor a second cup the caterer will East. be entitled to say: "Nix."

# Today's War Analysis

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Last Thursday, when things were ooking black for the the never-ending crisis of the battle for Stalingrad, a distinguished sol-dier of high rank told me that destill believed the Reds

It was a declaration calling fo great faith. Field Marshal Von Bock—one of the most brutally ruthles of Hitler's captains—was pourishis men into the sacrificial fire with that utter disregard for life which characterizes Prussian militarism The Germans had battered th way forward so far in places their blood was spilling into the western bank of which Stalingrad stands. Hand-to-hand fighting was going on in the streets of the city and even in houses, with a ferocity that piled the dead into grotesqu mountains.

My military friend was an optin, will turn those powers to mist. Still as this is being written almost a week later, the unb e revolutionized. To quote Dr. able Reds continue to hold and counter-attack in the face of superior numbers. The Commi newspaper Pravda in Moscow sums up the situation thus grimly:

"Attacks don't halt. Hand-tohand clashes are going on in the square, on street crossings and in houses.

And the German newspaper Zeitung reports, Mirabile Dictu, that the Russians have brought up more warplanes and heavy guns to the eastern bank of the river, behind Stalingrad, and got them into ac-tion, so that "the intensity of the battle is increasing." Then comes this remarkable statement:

"The fall of Stalingrad, and there-Russian front, has been de but "it has not been put off until winter.' Maybe my friend is not only an

optimist but a major prophet. However, I have the notion he would agree that so far as the siege of Stalingrad is concerned, it's still in the state of flux. Anything may happen.

apart from sentiment, the battle of Stalingrad is already finished. The question of who su acids, alcohols, solvents, esters, of the city isn't a matter of major importance, for the Germans already have done their damndest in knocking out this strategic base.

What counts is that Hitler's program for conquest of the Caucasus has been grievously delayed. And of even greater importance is the fact that he has failed in an imof that magnificent Red line Sc Our cars will be half as heavy, long as Marshal Timoshenko's forc-

The Nazi chief had planned-per way into the oil fields of Transhas aged more than 10 are battling him fiercely. Daily his prospects of doing that grow less, for the fall rains already are falling planes will be at the disposal of lands of the Caucasus in winterthe man who owned a flivver a few time, but Hitler would seem to face years before. Huge freighter planes, a titanic task in shattering the Red defenses along the Caucasus range before the bad weather sets in.

> yet in position to sign off the great Hitlerian offensive for the se We must still wait to see what Ocdoubt that the Germans are going all-out in this fling for victory.

Despite this I don't think we are

From Stockholm comes port that German troops in Norway from \$600 to \$800, are literally but- new movements of Rumanian troops

into Russia are under way. Certainly there still are questions to be answered, but I believe we can say now that, taking the broad view, things aren't going badly for the Allies in the vital battle small one, and if he should call for the Caucasus and the Middle

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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



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pecial To The NEWS H. C. Little, Jr., Bud Cumberledge, auditorium. and H. C. Little, Sr.

Games were conducted and refreshments carrying out the pink singing led by Miss LaNelle Schie-and blue motif were served. singing led by Miss LaNelle Schie-hagen and the devotional by Mrs.

Attending were Mmes. Harold Lee Harrah. Butrum, W. R. Combes, Bill Watson, Woody Rosser, Fred Wedge, P. R. Beeson of Pampa, G. W. Redman of Pampa, Irene Thomas, H. E. Peeples, R. H. Barron, Bill Lantz, H. C. Little, Sr. Peeples, R. H. Barron, Bill Lantz, H. C. Little, St.

Don Thomas, Foster Johnston of Rayville, Louisiana, Dick Florence, Frank Dixon of Oak Ridge, Louisiana, Ray Carruth, Watson Burgess, Thompson, Ernest Gee, H. Hall, Sr. of Great Bend, In addition, admit that:

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# Facts On PTA Topic Of First Meeting At Sam Houston

"Pertinent Facts About P. T. A." was the subject of the program presented at the initial meeting of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association held recently in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Jim Collins was leader of the program which included group singing led by Miss LaNelle Schiehagen and the devotional by Mrs.

Igure—do something about them. And it will save a good deal of explaining-time if you begin by admitting to yourself today a few simple truths.

Mrs. F. E. Leech was hostess at a tea Monday evening entertaining members of the business and professional class of First Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Church at the home, 1138 Christine. Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Ladies day will be observed at the Country Club by women golfers. Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at the first Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Halloween motif dominant. Mrs. Dan Busch presided over introduc-"Pertinent Facts About P. T. A." LEFORS, Sept. 22—A layette shower honoring Mrs. Scott Hall, Jr., was given in the home of Mrs. H. C. Little, Sr., recently. Hostesses for Sam Houston Parent-Teacher assimple truths.

And it will save a good deal of explaining-time if you begin by admitting to yourself today a few simple truths. the event were Mmes. Ray Boyd, sociation held recently in the school

Mrs. Roy Holt, guest speaker, it seldom is possible for any woman presented various phases of P. T. A. to be really beautiful unless she

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### GLORIFYING By ALICIA HART Don't worry about your face, or Class Members figure—do something about them

Dan Busch presided over introduc- at 2:30 o'clock. So, begin by telling yourself that tions at the door. Others assisting were Mrs. J. D. Beach, Miss Loraine Bruce, Miss Katherine Simmons, gets enough sleep, fresh air, exercise, and balanced meals. Admit Miss Neva Burgan.

cise, and balanced meals. Admit that you could walk a great deal more and get several hours more sleep per week—if you wanted to.

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FOR MISTAKES

In addition, admit that:
Hair which is washed properly

Members and visitors attending were Misses Mabel Davis, Roy Riley, Margaret Jones, Wilma Chapman, Mellie Byrd Richie, Jewel Polk, Blanche Anderson, Corinne Landrum, Loraine McCarroll, Ruth Barton, Lorene Winton, Jessle Bumpass, Helen McCarty, Sue McCarty, Virlander of the year.

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High sehool Members and visitors attending Helen McCarty, Sue McCarty, Virdie Denton, and Mary Reeve, Mesdames Blanche Drescher, Katie Zachry, R. W. Tucker, Horace John-Unless there's something wrong son; and Rev. and Mrs. Douglas with you physically, the real reason | Carver.

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# Tea Compliments | The Social Business Women's Calendar

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

Winsome class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Mitchell, 200 North Ward street. 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 Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

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

### The Voice Of the Oil Empire TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Save A Nickel Club.

Trading Post.

Jesse Crawford.

5:35—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:15—Great Dance Bands.
6:30—Baseball Roundup.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Movietime on the Air.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Man Your Battle Stations.
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
8:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

DeWeese. 8:05—Rhythm for Reveille.

8:30—Timely Events. 8:45—The Three Suns. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.

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9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:10—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Neighborhood Call.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Borger Hour.
10:45—News, Harry Wahlberg.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:30—Light of the World.
11:45—White's Battle of Wits.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
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12:15—Hits and Encores.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Bob Wills.
12:45—Brarm News.

-Bob Wills. -Farm News. -Matinee Varieties. -Isle of Paraduse.

Rhythm and Romance

1:45—The Hymn Singer. 2:00—Organ Melodies. 2:15—All-Star Dance Parade

7:00—Easy Aces. 7:15—Our Town Forum. 7:30—Three-Thirds of the Nation.

8:00—Goodnight.
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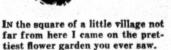
Dresses popular for cocktail hour are made of crepe shot through with metal. Often the whole dress is fashioned of the metallic cloth in simple line, with the attraction be-

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"Well," he says, "in this town whenever anybody plants a flower garden and has any seeds left, they scatter them over this plot."

Then he leans over and pulls out a couple of weeds. "We all have to help pull out the weeds too," he tells me. "That way the village has a flower garden to be proud of."

That's about as pretty an illustration of co-operation as I ever come across. But there's plenty of examples of co-operation and civic

spirit these days. We were talking just yesterday about how the brewers and the beer distributors are working together

and co-operating with law enforce-You see a lot of friendship and fine old customs have grown up

around beer. But the weeds well -they've got to be pulled out, too.

And the brewing industry is just sensible enough to recognize that . But what's more—they're doing something about it.

Everybody has to lend a hand.

The brewers don't want their beer sold in the wrong kind of places, and so they've teamed up with the authorities in a selfregulation program to make careless beer retailers "clean up or close up," as they say.

From what I read, the plan is working out mighty successful in a number of states, and is spreadin' out into others.

From where I sit, it looks like a fine idea . . . a mighty practical example of how honest co-operation works out to the benefit of everyone-the brewers, the beer retailers, and us plain citizens that like our gardens and our pleasureswith the weeds kept out.

goe Marsh

Additional plans for rush month were made when members of Up-silon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Lawson discussed "Makeup."

Johnnie Davis.

Lawson discussed "Makeup." sorority met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer Monday evening.

The hostess, who is president of the organization, presided over the business session during which Mrs. C. A. Vaught, social chairman, outlined events planned to honor pledges in October, and Miss Johnnie Davis, vice-president and mem-bership chairman, named those to

Mrs. Kermit Lawson was named representative to the Council of

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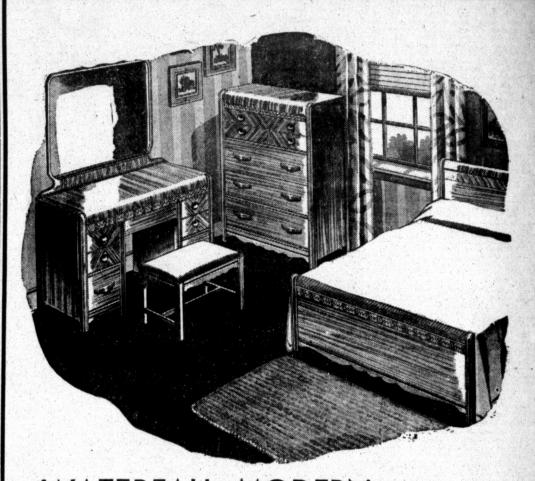
Clubs and Miss Margaret Stockstill ing the closing ritual, Mrs. Shelmar appointed parliamentarian. Regular meeting time of the sorority was changed from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Following individual roll call, the group made plans to contribute to the fund for Red Cross comfort kits.

Clubs and Miss Margaret Stockstill ing the closing ritual, Mrs. Shelmarer served refreshments of cookies and hot chocolate to Mrs. James B. Massa, director, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. Cartinger, Miss Helmarer served refreshments of cookies and hot chocolate to Mrs. James B. Massa, director, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Helm Houston, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Miss Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Miss

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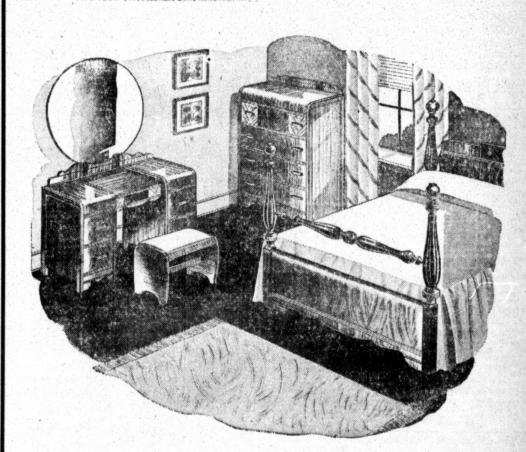
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Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c for what you want when you want them. Read them every day.

29—Mattresses

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

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—6 ft. 1939 model Electrolux, Zenith radio, solid cherry direct set, one bedroom suite, chifferobe. E. A. McKercher, 2 miles west of LeFors on Danciger-Powell lease.

FOR SALE—Innerspring mattress, like new, \$12,50. Platform rocker, \$8,95. Gas

one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a, m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

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Powell lease.

FOR SALE—Innerspring mattress, like mew, \$12.50. User. Ph. 161.

NEW and used cook stoves. Also big selection of new and used heaters and as usual all priced low. See them at once at Triwin's, 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291.

BUY a new Magic Chef range, while you can get one. They'll last a lifetime. Thompson Hardware, Ph. 43.

RANGES, \$15.00. Four piece bedroom suite, \$37.50. Nine-tube radio, \$19.50. Five-piece distributions for the fault of the advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

HOW LONG has it been since you had business or calling cards printed? We have beautiful line to select from. Cards you'll about with pride. Call Job Dept.. 35—Plants and Seeds

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Phillips courtesy cards. Drive in.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and miles southeast of Pampa, ½ mile east quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, ¼ mile south of old underpass. Troy wick transfer company. We cover Kansas, 1/4 mil New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas Ph. 934. Hinton. WOULD like to contact private party going through to Los Angeles, Calif., in truck or pick-up, 508 S. Ballard, Ph. 595-W. CAR leaving for California and car to Labbock. Share expense. Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau. News-Globe agents. Ph. 831.

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#### EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Married man for steady WANTED—Salesman and collector between ages of 24 and 60 years. Must have automobile. Write Box A-N, % Pampa News.
WANTED—Man with family for farm work. Apply 502 W. Francis.

Highway.

# WANTED

Man with previous collection experience. Make application in own handwriting. Give past collection experience and qualifications. Excellent posi tion available.

Pampa News, Box COL

6-Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED stepographer desires per EXPERIENCED houseekeper, prefer full time help but would consider high school time help but would consider high school girl. Board and room, small salary. 1221

WANTED—Middle aged woman for house-work and care of two children for em-ployed couple, Apply 216 E. Francis. 10—Business Opportunity FOR SALE OR LEASE—The Royal Cafe. Doing excellent business. See Connie Lock-hart, 534 S. Cuyler.

# BUSINESS SERVICE

16—Painting, Paperhanging SPRAY painting saves hours and days war projects or any other painting. Billie Martin Paint and Sign Co., 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.

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

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating HOW IS your heating system? Winter is on its way now. Let Des Moore put your floor furnace right. Phone 102.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

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

NOTICE—On account of my removal, I offer my full line of Ex-Cel-Sis beauty aids at 50% off all this week. The Betty-Jane Beauty Shop. Ph. 476. SPECIAL! 50c off on all permanents of \$3.00 and up for balance of September only. Get a permanent that will last at Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345.

MISS TOTSIE Chappell and Miss June nan invite you to make your ap-nents with Ideal Beauty Shop, Ph.

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

SPECIAL rates on all permanents. Eye-brow, lash and dye 45. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler St.

SERVICE 27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

SPARE tires are precious but no one wants one around their waist line. Keep your figure well by Lucille's treatments. \$23 S. Barnes. Ph. 97.

28-Miscellaneous OR SALE—Two 1,000 bbl. steel tanks in good condition. One 250 bbl. steec. See

#### MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—One ton chain hoise, Standard computing scale. New 6 ft. Poultry and fish case, '36 model Panel Chevrolet. \$x8x19 meat cooler 150 ft. grocery shelving. Burroughs adding machine. Phone 289. A. B.

32-Musical Instruments PIANOS FOR RENT-Short keyboards and standards. Piano boxes, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Tarpley Music Store.

WANTED TO BUY-Dried pinto beans

COMPANY, "TEXAS LARGEST BLACK-EYE SHIPPER." LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE 75 Triple-A White Rock pullets. Production started. See Clarice Ren-39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE Seven-year-old saddle horse, 8

treated, Also custom grinding. Me Feeds. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Tex Annual Cood proposition. See J. M. Saunders, southeast of city, or write Box 116, Pampa, Tex. Phone 9049.

UNCLE SAM must have more eggs. Feed Harvester Laying Mash and keep 'em in the nest. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—One John Deere 10 ft. power lift binder, \$250. One ¾ ton Internationa pickup. Risley Implement Co. Ph. 1361. COR SALE—A 1936 model "D" tractor 987 model "A" tractor with equipment. A 90 caterpillar. All in good condition. Mc Connell Implement. Ph. 485.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping connecting bath, telephone service. in. Apply 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096, large and conveniently arranged for two 303 N. West. Ph. 52. FOR CLEAN, comfortable sleeping rooms, with modern conveniences at reasonable rates. Stop at Virginia Hotel, 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT-Warm comfortable bedroom Centrally located. Tub and shower bath 815 N. Russell. Ph. 1593. ATTRACTIVE, well furnished bedro connecting bath, garage optional, 1105-J. after 3 p. m. Apply 1501 N. Russ LARGE, comfortable front bedroom, ad joining bath. Telephone service, Garage

N. Cuyler. Ph. 1376.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, innerspring mattress, convenient to bath. Outside entrance, hot water at all times. 900 N. Gray.

FOR RENT-Small garage sleeping room with private bath, excellent mattress. Apply 1123 Mary Ellen. DEFENSE WORKERS! Nice clean sleeping rooms, \$3.00 per week each man. Also apartments. 311 N. Ballard.

46—Houses for Rent

OR RENT-Three room house, twenty ven acre tract, chicken yard, and barn. Yearwood. 5 miles east of town. 17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing 47—Apartments or Duplexes R RENT Two room furnished apart nt. Bills paid. Phone 1591-J.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

49.—Business Property FOR SALE—Cafe fixtures and hotel equipment on main highway, White Deer. In quire Buck's Cafe. Will rent or lease. Busiest street in town Dzark Bar. 316 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT—Pasture for 300 head of cattle. Stock field or wheat grazing. Write Bland Burson at White Deer, Tex., WANTED TO RENT—By permanent peo-ple, 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Ph. 580. Bethlehem Supply Co., Mr. Gibson.

54—City Property FOR SALE-Nice three room house chicken house, garage. For information cal

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM HOUSE, COM PLETELY MODERN. WILL CONSIDER LATE MODEL CAR ON DOWN PAY MENT. LOCATED 605 N. FAULKNER

CALL OWNER, 1908.

FOR QUICK TURNOVER list your property with F. S. Brown, 1st National Ban Building, Room 13, Ph. 2414.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, to be moved, \$550 without tence. Can be seen after 4 p. m. Jones-Everett Camp. FOR SALE—Modern 5 room residen \$3.500. 4 room, modern, \$1,650. Also act age. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Dunct Bldg.

Bidg.

FOR SALE—Seven room Colonial type house. Large grounds, plenty of shrubs. Phone 1439-W for information.

FOR SALE—By owner, leaving city. Good rental property. Cash or terms. Inquire 598 S. Bailard.

FOR SALE—Six room house on East Kingsmill. Will sell ev trade for smaller house, 3 room house to be moved. 2 room modern house on N. Crest. Ph. 909. John Haggard. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Four room house, kitchenette.

FOR SALE—Four room house, kitchenette, nice built-ins, hardwood floors. Cash price, \$2,250. Call 2293-W. 1022 E. Francis. FOR SALE: Five room modern house with garage. 813 East Francis. Call 513. FOR SALE—Three room modern house and garage. Near Woodrow Wilson school. Also 6 room house on East Browning. See J. V. New. 204 N. Cuyler.

54-A—Trailer Houses For Rent Or Sale

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

55.—Lots

VACANT lots. Corner Kingsmill and Hobart. On paid paving. Inquire 818 W. Foster. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage. FOR SALE—Five 50 foot lots on West Foster. Will sell cheap. See Early Davis, at Panhandle Rooms. South Cuyler. of yesterday's game, holding the Shippers to three hits. Earl Cook, the opposing moundsman, gave up

56—Farms and Tracts

560 ACRE ranch, \$8.00 acre. One-third derway in the third, Sonnier leading ACRE ranch, \$8.00 acre. One-third derway in the third, Soliday of with a single, going to second off with a single, going to second off with a single, going to second of with a single, going to second of a sacrifice and, after Cavosie had filed out to left, going home on the third, Soliday in the third, Sol

FOR SALE—159 acres, unimproved land, by mile from city limits of Pampa. Will take small house as part down payment. M. P. Downs. Ph. 1264. 57.—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE 5 room house, out buildings fencing to be moved. 2nd house south Saye's No. 2 store, 6 miles south of Pampa.

58.—Business Property FOR SALE—Equipment for 6 chair baber shop. Inquire at Tarpley Music Stor

FINANCIAL 61—Money To Loan

# Did You Know

that with the increase in sal-

increase in your loan limit.

Drop in today and see us about those EXTRA DOLLARS we of 577 pins. have on hand

SALARY LOAN Prigmore COMPANY

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

This Ad Is Worth To New

回 Customers (Limited Time ) You'll appreciate our friendly service when you are in need

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\$5 or More **AMERICAN** 

FINANCE COMPANY

USED 1941 FORD TUDOR Black finish, radio and

1941 PLYMOUTH TUDOR Very clean, extra good

heater, good tires and

tire and upholstery . \$825 Zachry WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

Tom Rose (Ford)

Truck or Household Furniture Loans A Friendly Service

To Help You Financially

INSURANCE AGENCY "Our Aim Is To Help You" 119 W. Foster Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale

NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 922 West Foster. Phone 1051.

**Sports Defeat** 

Beaumont 3 To 0

BEAUMONT, Sept. 22 (AP)-Shreve-Texas league final playoff series to had bolstered their tottering pen-nant hopes with a 3-0 victory over Louis Cardinals the National league

With the count standing three games to two in Beaumont's favor, C.) Browns, pals. FOR SALE—5 room house on North West St., \$3.750. 4 room house, East Francis, close in, \$1,250. 1 span of good horses. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478. with a win tonight. If the Sports little job of sewing up the flag first. triumph, the decisive contest will be But after their 2-1 win over Pittsplayed in Shreveport tomorrow burgh yesterday—in which second

winner of the Little Rock-Nashville even though Brooklyn took a 3-1 Southern Association final playoff, decision over the Phillies.

he pitching for Beaumont and Al Slaughter does to pitchers. And when Bronkhurst for the Sports. Gordon Maltzberger was the hero brush him off with, "Oh, yeah, he's of yesterday's game, holding the pretty good too, but he's only bat-

the opposing moundsman, gave up nine blows in eight innings. The Sports got their attack un-

Cook got into a hole in the eighth when Parker singled and was sacrificed to second. The Beaumont tion, they thundered down the pitcher passed Washington intentionally. Two more runs were accounted for by singles by Crompton BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



In Class A bowling league games troit rolled over the Chicago White last night at the Pampa Bowl, the Sox 6-4. Kiwanis club won three straight from Cabot shops, Schneider hotel aries you are eligible for an won two out of three from the Diamond Shop and Danciger took two out of three from Thompson Hardware. Murphy rolled high game, 233

Scores follow: Cabot Shops

155 141 145 441 135 127 117 379 Bailey .... Allen 130 123 152 Darby 105 162 102 369 190 143 136 469 Totals 715 696 652 2063 Kiwanis Club 127 174 160 461 Henshaw

Wells 152 149 133 434 730 737 719 2186 Schneider Hotel Murphy 154 233 184 571 Lane 128 120 157 405 Caldwell 199 163 143 505 Whittle Brake 171 142 177 490 Totals 830 786 Diamond Shop

Totals 780 886 811 2477 Thompson Hardware 166 171 163 500 Ellis 128 113 165 406 McClentick 146 182 171 499

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort PAMPA BOWL anley Brake Hugh EI 112 N. SOMERVILLE

LAST CHANCE FOR THE **DURATION!** \$10,000

STOCK OF NEW AUTO ACCESSORIES AND PARTS ON SALE AT

CULBERSON

Sunset Of Dallas Beat Sulphur Springs 47-0

**STANDINGS** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Monday Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2. (Only games scheduled.)

Schedule Today
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Brookiyn.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Monday
Chicago 4, Detroit 6.
New York 2, Boston 3 (11 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)
Standings Today
Team
Won Lost

Schedule Today

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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UNSURANCE AGENCY

BONDS ... LOANS

Insure for Financial Protection

Read the Classified Ads!

Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York.

loston \_\_\_\_ Philadelphia

# **A Guy Named Jimmy Brown Holds Cardinals Together**

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer The chances are you are never BASEBALL

going to see Jimmy Brown up there But when it comes to handing out Shreveport today after the Sports the posies to the guy who did as

pennant, don't overlook James Rob

erson Brown of the Jamesville (S.

Of course, the Cards still have the sacker Brown, incidentally, knocked To the team taking the playoff goes the privilege of meeting the a 2 game bulge, with only five to go,

From day to day when the folks 4, last night for a two to nothing sit around over their soda pop, they edge in the series. Charlie Fuchs was expected to do and the awful things Country you mention Jimmy, they generally ting .260." Yet, National league managers say he's the key man in the works, the guy who holds the infield together. And opposing infielders shudder when he gets on base, because, they tell you, "he'll steal any-

> thing. In the last three seasons-1939, '40, and '41-it was while Jimmy was on the shelf with assorted ailments that the Cards blew their chances. And as soon as he got back into ac

strech. Don't forget that he was on the sidelines only six days his year. And from the day he came back in mid-August the Cards started the surge that has carried them to 36 victories

in 43 games. Mary Breuer looked like a sure winner for the Yankees over the Red Sox as he allowed only one hit for eight innings. Then Ted Wiliams' 36th homer tied it up in the ninth and Tony Lupien's single in the 11th gave Boston a 3-2 decision and Tex Hughson his 21st win of the year. In the only other big league game of the day,

one of their strongest foes of the 1942 season when the Sunset Bisons of Dallas come here for a Saturday night game. Last Sat-urday the Bisons trampled Sulphur Springs 47 to 6 in the big surprises of the season. The Bisons, according to word from Sulphur Springs, showed exceptional power and speed and a world of reserve strength. The power was handled by Arthur Burch and Ned Welch with Daye Seilenhausen scatting. All three worked behind the sensational blocking of 190-pound Kenneth Blackburn brother of the famous All-Stater Bill Blackburn of last year's team.

Coaches Buck Prejean and George Scott will spend this week teac their prospects defense in an effort to stop the Bisons. The Harvester offense looked fairly good last week but opposition was weak. The Harvesters met yesterday before practice time and na

Charlie Boyles, fullback, and Bob Dunham, halfback, team captains for the Saturday night game. The linemen met in another. sion and named Flint Berlin and Bob Edson, tackles, as line captains

of the week. Their duty will be to see that the linemen work and work

another pair in the backfield. BUY VICTORY STAMPS England had a bachelor's tax from 1695 to 1706.

couple of big boys in the line and

# RESERVE SEATS

HARVESTER PARK 1942 FOOTBALL SEASON

A few good seats are left between the 40 yard lines. Also another section is being opened up between the 40 and 35 yard lines. These are season reserve seats and are selling for \$1.40 each.

The Remaining Home Games Are:

SEPTEMBER 26th—SUNSET HIGH, DALLAS OCTOBER 2nd—CHILDRESS OCTOBER 16th-EL PASO HIGH OCTOBER 31st-LUBBOCK NOVEMBER 13th-PLAINVIEW

Select your seats now and see the game Saturday night

BUSINESS OFFICE, CITY HALL

at 8:30 p. m. with Sunset High of Dallas. Seats On Sale At

at the Boar

natio diggi farm to th

plane

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Just the KISS of the hops - none of the bitterness.

Y. I don't have to drink a bitter beer-you can always get Schlitz. America's most distinguished beer brings you just the kiss of the hops—all of the delicate flavor, none of the bitterness. Once you taste Schlitz you'll never go back to a bitter beer—you'll always want that famous flavor found only in Schlitz.



On tap. too!

fits nicely into the refrigerator.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FA IOUS

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

2, 1942

lines.

### • SERIAL STORY OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

FAITH HARTSHORNE

CHAPTER XI

chance to work under him!"

moguls living in that one section

of Westchester than in any other

when they need medical atten-

He took Peter's silence to be

disapproval and he said, "That's

being too practical for you, I take

say is, let those who want to take

care of the sick poor. Give me

my choice and I'll take the rich

every time. They get just as sick,

they can't do it for themselves,

Peter could never be sure quite

pretty thin, I'd say. Apparently

energy, with their hearts in it.

unselfish devotion that newspaper-

American newspapers, inspired by

rate of scrap recovery, today un- up.

dertook a nationwide drive to speed

try have pledged their help in

rousing their communities to a

digging through homes, plants and

to the production of tanks, guns,

planes and ships.

This intensified drive began in

officially starts Sept. 28 and con-

If you think your help is unneed-d, listen:

America's steel mills can turn

mills are gobbling scrap

of scrap to produce at capacity.

metal at the rate of 4 million tons

a month. Ordinarily they would

have 6 weeks supply of scrap on

hand. But they have now hardly

HOLD EVERYTHING

than 2 weeks' supply.

me sections at dawn today but

Newspapers throughout the coun-

co-operative effort in

for the old metal so vital

who worked with them choke

for the nation's steel mills

Seriousness Of Scrap Situation

No Myth; Everyone Must Assist

go on with this story written by men, women and children of Ne-

The Nebraskans gathered scrap collected 136,171,012 pounds (68,-

with emotion when they try to tell braska newspapers that had been

Board Chief Donald M. Nelson, who had lost interest in looking because is worried by the dangerously low what they gathered was not picked

out 90 million tons of steel. This and the silver star for gallantry in year they will have turned out only action, was passed by army doctors 85 million tons. The reason: Lack as fit for military service.

what happened in Nebraska and wan't moving to the scrap piles. Am T& T at the request of War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson, who had lost its looking for it, or they

to the army.

first World War.

Today it becomes your turn to piles are vital.

and they smell better."

fused to rise to the bait.

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THE STORY: Peter Frazier is in love with Candace Beeh, who is engaged to Martin Corby, his roommate in medical school, Candace has been reared in the Frazier home by Peter's father and his stepmother, Belle, who is Candace's aunt. Candace has entered murse's training a gains ther sunt's wishes in order to be near Martin. Peter is an uncomfortable and unhappy witness to Martin's courtship as the two enter their last year of medical school. seats, balancing teacups precariously and trying desperately to ward-" give convincing performances of

eral matrons, whom Peter took to be the wives of board members. poured tea and their various BOTH Peter and Martin decided daughters circulated among the to try for appointments at groups, dispensing indiscriminate-Good Samaritan, but for widely ly hight laughter and thin sand-

wiches and bite-size cakes.

Martin was definitely among the divergent reasons. Dr. Henry Patterson was head surgeon there; he had long been one of Peter's idols uneasy ones. The atmosphere was and Peter had said, in exaggerated foreign to him, it made him feel but heartfelt admiration, "Boy, I'd awkward and out of place and he give 10 years of my life for a was resentful. He through temporary funk, and Peter through sheer perversity, had found them-With his more worldly reacselves a niche in a bay window ns, Martin said thoughtfully, "Maybe Good Samaritan isn't half hidden from the rest of the room by heavy draperies, and were looking on. such a bad idea anyway, Pete. There are probably more moneyed

Martin said, trying by flippancy to conceal his real feelings, "There place here in the east. And Good Samaritan gets the cream of them wrens out there."

Peter said lazily, "Lion tamers, you mean. Putting the boys through their paces. Incidentally, you came up here to be looked over. They'll never discover your light if you hide it under a bushel

it." He shrugged. "What I always this way." "How about yourself?" Martin demanded.

impish, might have meant any-Peter said, still with that lazy half smile, "You see before you a man about to change his mind. you know; but there's usually a man about to change his mind. someone to keep them clean if I don't believe I want to come up here after all—"

He was noticing rather idly the

girl nearest them, a tall young how much of Martin's big talk was thing who reminded him somespoken for effect, sprung probably how of a new-foaled colt. She from the same impulse that leads wore a smile that looked pasted He thought compassionately, she her shoulders. "Take this. In March they received invita- hates this too, poor kid. She looks at the westchester scared to death. . . . tions to a tea at the Westchester scared to death. . . .

lum paper.

"Well, I'll be—" Martin said, self unobserved she discarded that self unobserved she discarded that amazed. "A tea fight! What do forced smile. He was glad. She amazed. "A tea fight! What do forced smile is she had so thankful." She turned to Peter.

"Will you come too?" you suppose is the big idea, Pete?" loked nicer without it. She had Peter was grinning over his own. "This is what comes chave have a high pure brow with blonde hair falling back from it softly like to have a word with someone ing ambitions to work up in the Baloney Belt. But it's slicing it

it means that the directors of the hospital are as greatly concerned SHE made for their corner as though heading for a refuge; over what a surgeon does with then she saw that it was occupied knife at the dinner table as and she stopped short and the cup laughing, doubled against in the operating room, and the she was carrying skidded a little wind, across the lawn to the chairman of the board considers on its saucer and some of the tea it his personal duty to find out-" | slopped over and splathed on her

tractors and concrete-mixers, they

organization set in motion by Ne-

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

'Disabled' Veteran

Drafted Into Army

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 22 (AP)

Ralph Anderson, 41, will report to Fort Lewis today to be drafted in-

He has been drawing government

compensation for 24 years as a per-

manently disabled veteran of the

Lewis, holder of the purple heart

medal awarded to wounded soldiers

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

the Nebraskans gathered scrap the mation's steel mills whose production has fallen off for of it. They did it with such elifish devotion that newspaper-i who worked with them choke

stirred to action by the fact that there was scrap all around, but it Am

THE Hartshornes' drawing room | dress. Peter jumped to relieve her was filled with other young of the cup and Martin whipped men in various stages of anxiety out his pocket handkerchief and or uneasiness. They sat on the she stood stiffly while he dabbed edges of chairs or lounged against at the spots. She was in an agony the fireplace mantle or on window of confusion and embarrassment She said, "I do the most awk-

"Look," Martin broke in, agreeable young men at their ease.
At tables scattered about sevWe're just hiding from the mob. I'm sorry about the dress."

She shrugged the damage to the dress aside. She was studying his face. He was smiling, but she decided he meant it half seriously too. She sighed enviously.

"You're lucky," she said. "To

be able to hide, I mean. I got instructions from Mother before it ever started. 'No slipping off, young lady.' But I would like to slip out just a minute, to Gossip. She explained, "Gossip's a dog. She's in the garage, sick with distemper. Do you think Mother would see me if I slipped very

quickly over to those doors?'

Martin and Peter exchanged glances. She must be the Hartshorne daughter. Peter had been stubborn about refusing to introduce himself or recall his father to Hartshorne-Bruce had served on a board of directors with him once-and now he sent Martin a look that meant he was not to mention anything to his daughter either. Martin's answering expression, with an eyebrow raised and his wide grin at its most

thing. "She's standing over there at the door with Father."

That was Mrs. Hartshorne, of course. Martin said judiciously, 'She's pretty busy. I don't see why you can't pick a moment when her back is turned. You from the same impulse that leads a small boy to try to shock his elders. He had grinned, and refused to rise to the bait.

tions to a tea at the Westchester home of the Hartshornes. It was all very formally done, "Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartshorne request—" as she did so, as though it were as she did so, as though it were at the kennel while she has this, and I'm not sure that the vet we are the sum of the Hartshorne request—" as she did so, as though the saw a lesson well learned, but he saw and I'm not sure that the vet we

Peter just had seen Dr. Patterson enter the room. "I'd rather who just arrived. I'll wait here for a bit, if you don't mind, and

perhaps follow you later." The door closed after them. though heading for a refuge; sending a gust of cold air into the room. He watched them run

(To Be Continued)

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Curtiss Wright
Douglas Aire
General Electric
General Motors
Houston Oil
Int Harvester
Mid Cont Pet
M K T
Ohio Oil
Packard
Pan Am Airways
Penney

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (P)—Butter, firm;
prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score 44\(\frac{1}{2}\)-45; 92, 44\(\frac{1}{4}\);
91, 43\(\frac{1}{2}\); other prices unchanged,
Eggs, steady; prices unchanged, CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (P)—Poultry, live, 63 trucks; hens steady, balance easy; hens, over 5 lbs. 22½, 5 lbs. and dawn 23, Leghorn hens 18½; broilers, 2½ lb., and down, colored 25, Plymouth Rock 27½, 27½, White Rock 27½; spring, 4 lbs. up, colored 22, Plymouth Rock 23½; under 4 lbs., colored 22½, Plymouth Rock 23½; under 4 lbs., colored 22½, Plymouth Rock 25; bareback chickens 19-20; roosters 16½, Leghorn roosters 16; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 17, white 18, small) colored 15, white 15; geese, old 13, young 17; turkeys, toms, old 23, young 25, hens, old 26, young 30.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22 (A?)—(US
DA)—Cattle 4,200; calves 1,200; carly sales
beef steers 10,50-11,50; some held higher;
other killing classes active, 25-50 higher;
early sales beef cows mostly 8,50-9,50;
best held at 10.00 and above; bulls to 10,75;
vealer stocker calves to 13,25; general run
stocker yearlings 9,00-11.00; light yearlings
up to 12,50.

Hogs salable 2,400; active; mostly 20
higher; top 14,60 to shippers and city
butchers; packers buying freely at 14,50;
good and choice 190-250 lbs. 14,50-60;
most 160-180 lbs. 14,25-45, a
Sheep 1,500; lambs strong to 25 higher;
top 13,25; most sales good and choice
12,75-13,00; double deck medium to good
yearlings 10,75; few slaughter ewes 4,255,25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 22 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle salable 4,000; calves salable 2,200; market generally steady; some of the calves and best stockers a little higher; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-12.50; choice kind scarce, cutter and common grades 7.75-10.50; beef cows 7.50-9.50; few higher; bulls 7.25-10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.50-12.75; common and medium grades 8.50-11.100; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.75-18.50; common and medium bots 8.50-11.25; stocker heifer calves 12.75 down.

Hogs salable 1,400; butchers mostly 15-25c higher; top 14.70, packer top 14.60; most good and choice 180-175 lbs. 13.50-14.40.
Sheep 7,000\_ slaughter ewes steady to strong; other classes steady; spring lambs 12.00-13.25; medium and good yea-lings 11.00-12.00; aged wethers 6.50 down; cull and common ewes mostly 4.75-5.00; medium and good ewes 5.25-35, few 5.50; feeder lambs 9.50 down. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs. 2,800; mostly 15-25c higher; closing
slow; part of advance lost; practical top
14.75; 140-170 lbs. 14.00-40.

Cattle salable 11,500; calves salable
1,500; beef steers steady to strong; spots
10-15c higher on medium and good grade
offerings; choice to prime Missouri fed
yearling steers 15.85; 2 loads choice medium weight steers 15.85; 2 good to choice
native grain feds mostly 14.00-15.25; medium to good Kansas steers fed on the
grass 13.00; carly sales common to medium
grass steers 10.25-11.75; better than 100
loads grass steers offered; several loads
choice heifers 14.25-60; short loads good
cows up to 11.00; practical top sausage
bulls 11.00; good to choice vealers 12.0014.00; choice stock steer calves 14.50 with
heifers end at 13.50; medium and good
grades stockers and feeders 10.25-12.50.

Sheep salable 8,000; no lamb; sold eary;
opening bids around steady; yearlings
steady; sheep strong to 10c higher; top
vearlings 11.75; top ewes 5.75.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (/P) — Wheat:

High Low Close
ept. 1.25% 1.24% 1.25%
ee. 1.28 1.27 1.27%,
fay 1.31¼ 1.30% 1.30%

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (4?)—Grain prices moved higher under the leadership of wheat today, although trading was quiet and without any outstanding feature.

Wheat closed strong, gains ranging from ½ to 1¾ cents, September 1.25½-½, December 1.27¾-¾. Corn was ½ lower to ¼ higher, September 83½-¼, December 86-85½; oats wehe ½ lower to ¾ higher, rye up ¾-½ and soybeans unchanged to ¼ higher.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Sept. 22 (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. 1.25-32; No. 2 white kafir nom. oraska.

They did it with sweat and energy, with their hearts in it.

State by counties, cities, towns, villages farms. In three weeks, bringing in everything from halppins found in a dead bird's nest to old tractors and consensus to consensus the same and tractors and consensus to the same and the same

Carn. shelled, No. 2 white 1.16-18. Oats, No. 2 red 61-62. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

I got so close to one Zero fighter that I could see his face under his red cap. Nip looked mighty worried as my bullets had set his wings afire. -U. S. Air Force lieutenant, after Jap raid on Darwin.

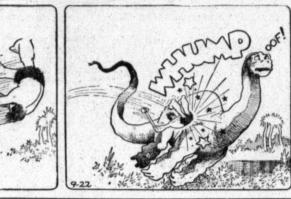
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Confidence Plus

Eureka!

By MERRILL BLOSSER







WASH TUBBS

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By ROY CRANE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







By AL CAPP

# LI'L ABNER

AH HAS DECIDED T'USE DESPERATE MEASURES T' HAINT SEEN LUCKY ME!



By J. R. WILLIAMS



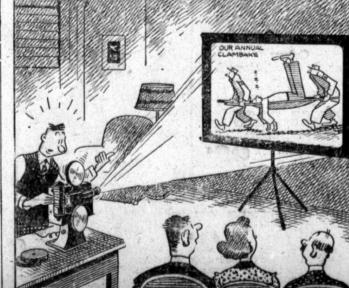


OH, JUST WHILE US LISTEN, LIL, MEN ONLY WIMMIN THAT'S NOT FAINT AN' FAINTIN' AN' CRUELTY--THEY FUMIN' OVER FUME OVER WRAP TAPE BIG THINGS AROUND THE LITTLE THINGS SPURS SO THEY KNOW LIKE TH' WAR, NOTHIN' WHICH WE THEY REALLY ABOUT! KNOW ALL DON'T HURT ABOUT! TH' HORSE THE HEE MEN 9-22

MAJOR HOOPLE OUR BOARDING HOUSE with



#### The government wants 17 million scrap collected between now and January 1, when war production reaches its peak and scrap



And this is me, after winning the clam-eating contest!"



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ISSOCIATED Press)

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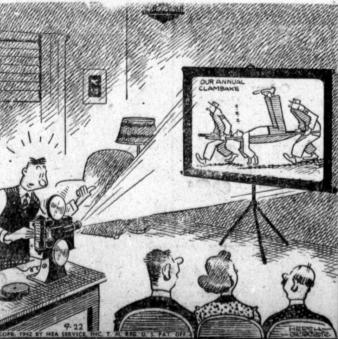
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FUNNY BUSINESS



Mainly About

Pampa And Her

**Neighbor Towns** 

Wanted-Colored porter at Bowl-

ing Alley. "
"Life Cycle of the Cattle Grub,"

is the theme of the latest display of

Wilson, Mr. Hart's grandfather.

ustice of the peace

in radiology and x-ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry of Wich-

Panhandle and Pampa. Mr. Henry

is the son of D. R. Henry, Panipa

Dr. H. L. Wilder has returned

from Chicago where he has been the

past week studying a special course

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley

and daughter Vicki Dean, 3, re-

turned Sunday from a two-weeks

vacation to Corpus Christi. They

were accompanied to Corpus by the

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whatley, of

Haskell. The Rev. Whatley is a Bap-

tist minister, formerly of Pampa

Back on the job after attending

the extension workers one-week con-

Also attending the conference was

home demonstration agent, who re

600 persons attended the meeting.

CLARENDON—A wave of tire thefts here has resulted in a \$25

reward posted for information lead-

ing to the arrest and conviction of

West 10th, is now a sergeant and

stationed "somewhere" in England.

according to word received here by

his parents. Sergeant Hilton, for

mer motor company employe here.

enlisted in May, 1941.

belonging to Howard Parsons.

and father of Herman Whatley.

the Ellis County board. Regional same days; beginning typing, 7:15-

# RUSSIANS

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"No one can estimate how many still are living in the city which once had half a million inhabitants. hour, it is swarming suddenly with

man figures creeping out of hiding with terrified faces." Fresh Nazi troops were reported vaders' terrific losses, and advices ing Ankara, Turkey, described squadrons. large new movements of Rumanian

troops en route to the Soviet front. One report said perhaps only five andria, remained quiet. ns were left in Rumania to guard against a possible Hungarian stab-in-the-back while the bulk of mania's fighting men are battling for Adolf Hitler deep in Russia.

Soviet reports quoted a prisoner from a German railway battalion as saying his group, thrown into action as a combat force, lost 65 per cent of

Ivestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said the Germans roundat one place and drove them ahead automatic riflemen cut in and saved

In the central Caucasus, the So- loan rate, grain men said. viet command acknowledged that German troops attacking out-numbered Red army defenders had captured a height and a settlement in the Mozdok area, 50 miles north of wheat off the farm for 7 or 8 the Grozny oil fields, but declared months would hardly be able to pay the Russians killed more than 250 troops had been encircled on the



Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. SASSER West of Perkins Drug-

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ing through German lines at two INFORMATION central (Moscow) front after breakpoints below Rzhev, key Nazi strong hold 135 miles northwest of Mos-

On the North African front, the state and regional OPA officials in Italian high command disclosed that a mass meeting at Sulphur Springs, Allied mechanized columns had Tex. A plan to organize "share-aknifed deep into Axis-held territory truck" pools among East Texas ag "But if the battle lags half an in Libya, reaching the neighborhood ricultural industries was outlined by of Gialo Oasis, 250 miles southeast
Mark McGee, Texas OPA director
of Bengasi, last Wednesday.

Mark McGee, Texas OPA director
and was explained in detail at a

moving into action to replace the in- after a five-day fight, retiring to the

The Fascist communique said the

Alamein line 80 miles west of Alex-

The Uhlmann Grain Co.

his wheat at the ceiling.'

that this be done."

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**Producing Representative** 

Old line legal reserve full capital stock Texas company

specializing in family plan and savings contracts desires

live wire producer for Pampa territory. Liberal commissions

first year and renewals. Office space provided and plenty

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

Legal Standard Life Insurance Co.

Box 1444—Dallas, Texas

leads furnished. . . . No time wasted.

119 West Foster

statement pointed out that "under

this narrow spread a farmer who

WAR DAMAGE

Let us insure you for war

damage to your property.

Pampa Insurance Agency

Pampa, Texas

The Berlin radio, apparently seek Price Administrator Henderson ng to shift emphasis from the Stalhas turned down 33 applications ingrad front, asserted that Russian from 26 packer sellers of beef and eal carcasses or wholesale cuts, asking for upward adjustments in the county extension service, in the

#### PRICE CONTROL their ceiling prices under MPR No. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

meeting.

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ON WAR REGULATIONS parity price is around \$1.34 a bushel Applications of priority, price conwhich would be the ceiling. Governtrol and other wartime regulations ed up farmers, women and children ment loan rates would be 90 per brings up perplexing questions. An-The actual swers to the following are from ofof their shock troops, but Russian price of wheat on the farm now ficial sources, supplied by the region is well below either figure and news bureau, Office of War Inforwould not necessarily rise to the mation BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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charges that accumulate during this On June 30, 1941, Vinson said, period even though he might sell United States not at war had 697 combat, auxiliary, patrol and mine As a result, the wheat probably vessels building, while on June 30, would be turned over to the gov-1942, there were 3,230 vessels in ernment in default of loans, inthis category under construction in stead of being returned to the

promulgated under it may make allowances for these charges," said Jack Benjamin, an Ublimary ference at College Station, are Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, Wayne Maddox, his assistant. Jack Benjamin, an Uhlmann ex-ecutive, "but it is vitally necessary went on "we added 4.895 new air-Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county craft to the navy's air arm in the iscal year ended June 30, 1942, as compared with 2,067 in the preced-

Plantex pansion, he said, "is rapidly building up to an output of just under 2,000 navy planes a month.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Colorado mines the largest amount of molybdenum, an indispensable metal in manufacture of steel armaments

-BUY VICTORY BONDS SAY you saw it in The News!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of I. W. Spangler, deceased were granted to me, the underigned, on the 7th day of Septem-

ber, 1942, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against Leach is in charge of defense consaid estate are hereby required to struction for the national governpresent the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence San Juan, the capital. Gray County, Texas.

(Signed) Roxie Spangler zier, to W. R. Hext. Independent Executor of MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Purs the Estate of I. W. Spanley of Pampa, formerly of Miami, visited here recently. On the visit, (Sept. 8-15-22-29) erts County Soldiers Kit fund.

GROOM-Dr. and Mrs. John L.

# PANHANDLE - New officers of CLIMACTIC WALLOP FONTAINE by ERIC KNIGHT

Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

"The FRESH MARE"-NEWS Last Times Today Open 1:45 p. m. Adm. 35c-40c-9c Daymon Runyon's First Real Love Story Comes to Life With All the Action! Glitter! Glamor & Romance!

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SCIENCE SMASHES THE MARCH OF CRIME . . . Everybody loves a mystery-This one will keep you on the edge of your seat!

Van Heflin-Marsha Hunt

-In-Kid Glove Killer

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### Grand Jurors Name Jim Collins Foreman Jim Collins is the foreman of the

Buy Game Football

**Tickets Downtown** 

students, 25 cents including tax.

made, Manager McMillen said.

the stores downtown.

last Friday night at Harvester park

Endless confusion and delay can

be avoided and both ticket sellers

and purchasers benefitted if persons

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

DALLAS, Sept. 22 (AP)-Ques-

In examining the jurors vesterday,

come before you a violation, we will

say, of the anti-trust act with

reference to the sale of meat. To

illustrate, if a large dealer or group

purchase and sale as to be able

to fix the price above which the

on the market, and thereby make

that is a conspiracy in restraint of

consuming public pay more,

would command naturally

of dealers should so arrange

possible anti-trust law violations

31st district court grand jury for the yesterday. Other grand jurors are Schedule of adult classes in typ-R. M. Gibson, Carl M. Jones, A. J. ing and shorthand, formed last night Hill, John McKamy, Rex McKay, and was explained in detail at a at the high school, was released to- R. M. Watson, W. E. Ginn, Gene later session to members of the war day. Advanced and intermediate Shackleton, O. G. Killingsworth, C. attackers finally were driven off price and rationing boards of 30 shorthand, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. Mon- S. Boston, and E. E. Reynolds.

Northeast Texas counties by Joe day, Wednesday, Thursday; begin-As bailiffs. O. C. Cox and Roy south under pursuit by Axis bomber Naughton, farmer and chairman of ning shorthand, 8:15 to 9:15 p. m., Pearce were named. No one was price is 55 cents, including tax; for named as stenographer, who also is On the Egyptian front, on the El OPA Administrator Max McCullough 8:15 p. m., same days; advanced and under the same title of bailiff, and discussed gas rationing plans at the intermediate typing 8:15-0:15 p. m., referred to as such in parlance of same days. Enrolment in the classes the court. No indictments were made by the jury yesterday. Judgments filed in long line outside the ticket window

district court, were six, of which five were divorce decrees.

at the park, and the stands were only half full when the kick-off was were divorce decrees. A compromise settlement in the case of E. G. Hemphill vs. Associated exhibit case on the first floor of the Indemnity corporation, under which

recovers \$1,000, and an Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hart of Aus- Industrial Accident board ruling of will buy their tickets in advance at tin are guests here of Miriam Wil- July 21, 1942, is set aside. Hemphill, an employe of C. M son, 31st district clerk, and W. S. Jeffries, suffered injuries to his lef

Dallas Meat Prices leg, foot, and ankle, when rods rolled ita, Kas., are visiting relatives in off a truck in an accident near here on October 1, 1941. May Be Investigated Divorces were granted in these

> Ernest Walker vs. June Walker; J Wesley Hale vs. Ella Hale: Avanelle Milligan Webb vs. Aaron T. Webb: Eddie Sanders vs. Richard Sanders; Sam B. Wade vs. Iva Dora Wade, custody of Sharon Montez, 2. to A. B. and Annie Hazel Wade, parents of plaintiff, who is to pay \$15 a month beginning September 30, for child's support. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# War Flashes

(By The Associated Press) Moscow - Stalingrad defenders hold Germans at bay with bayonets

Berlin-"More fortified points" taken in Stalingrad, "against fierce enemy resistance," high command turned here Saturday night. In all, claims.

Washington - Japanese attempts to reconquer Solomon islands anti-cipated, Secretary of Knox says. Madagascar-British troops ported locked in battle with strong

thieves taking automobile tires French defenses only 19 miles from Tananarive, Madagascar capital. thieves recently took five wheels Washington-Navy announces two from a locked garage less than 50 American merchantmen lost in Axis' four-day fight against Malta-BORGER-Harold W. Hilton, son bound convoy. of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hilton, 512

Washington-Dieppe and Solomons "merely forecasts" says house naval affairs chairman.

Kit Carson post of the American WELLINGTON-Mrs. Bill Leach Legion were installed here recently and daughter Andrea Jaun, have by W. L. McConnell, 84th district returned here after residing for 13 attorney. Jess Neal is the new commonths in Puerto Rico where Mr. mander.

DALHART - Robert O. (Bob) Martin has been made examinerment. Their residence there was at inspector in charge of the Dalhart sub-office of the Dalhart-Amarillo CANADIAN-Thomas Jones has war rental area, of which Riley old his J bar S ranch, east of Gla- Strickland, Amarillo, is attorneydirector CLARENDON-Bill Todd, princi

pal of Chamberlain school the past year, has reported at Dallas to en-Mr. Pursley donated \$5 to the Rob- ter active duty as a pharmacist in the naval medical corps. WHEELER-Don Robbins, line

Witt entertained members of the type operator of The Wheeler Times faculty with a watermelon feast re- for the past 13 months, has been employed as editor-manager of the Erick, Okla., newspaper.

Spirella Corsetiere. Ph. 1956-J. GRUVER-Enrolment in the pubschools here is 220, an increase over 1941-42, according to O.

Bush, superintendent. SHAMROCK - The Shamrock Texan's new advertising "man" is Mrs. Vida McCullough, who last week joined the paper as advertising manager. She formerly owned and edited the Adair County (Okla.) Leader, has a sister and brother who own and edit newspapers, and two brothers who are linotype operators. Mrs. McCullough has been in newspaper work since she was a child and learned to set type in her father's printing plant.

HEREFORD - Construction has started on the alien enemy internnent camp, 41/2 miles southwest of here. Workmen have poured foundations for the barracks and mess hall. There are 200 men employed. PERRYTON-Recent enlistments from Ochiltree county: Cecil Tevis air corps; Sidney A. Carpenter, Cecil L. Bohns, Chester N. Cook, army; William Howard Baker, navy; Norman Kenneth Cook, ma-

#### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

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

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the Cream & Brown, Navy & conduct of a business at Pinkey George Liquor Store, 320 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.

(Signed)
PINKEY GEORGE LIQUOR STORE By P. G. George.

# and Sizes ....

DRESS SHIRTS 69°

Fine prints for lasting perfect fit. beatable savings at a price

Boys' Warm Winter UNION SUITS 69

Sturdy, warm, economical! Rib ton, long sleeves, ankle-

# McCoy Donates Tractor To Guards Salvage Pile

game tickets downtown and don't wait until you get to Harvester park to make your purchase.

This was the plea made today by Roy McMillen business made today by The Navage should be supported by the maneuver benefit fund.

A husky-looking International Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. W. T. Jamison, Dayton; four sons, E. W. Solomon, Jr., pany D., Texas Defense Guard. for Tyler; B. W. Solomon, Georgetown; the maneuver benefit fund.

The Navage should be supported by the surviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. W. T. Jamison, Dayton; four sons, E. W. Solomon, Jr., pany D., Texas Defense Guard. for Tyler; B. W. Solomon, Georgetown; the maneuver benefit fund.

The biggest single donation yet re-Roy McMillen, business manager of l Solomon, Dayton, 10 grandchildren ceived all in one hunk, donation of and three great grandch the Pampa Independent School disthe tractor was highly gratifying to trict. Tickets can be obtained at

downtown drugstores. For adults, the Sgt. Preston Kromer, salvage chair-Donor of the tractor was Bob Mc-Coy and the vehicle was trucked in At the Pampa-Burkburnett game

to Pampa from the McCoy ranch

half of the 1,150 persons who paid near Miami by Don Hurst. More donations of scrap metal are admission to the game waited in a being sought so that the company can pay the expenses of an all-day outing from the sale of the salvage

# Death Takes Dean Of Methodism In Texas

LIBERTY, Sept. 22 (A)-Dr. E. W. Solomon, dean of Texas Methodism died today. He was 91 years old. Funeral services for Dr. Solomor who died after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Dayton Methodist church Interment will be at Lufkin, his

tions asked jurors by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson indicated former home, at 3 p. m. The Rev. Joe B. Wills, Dayton that a federal grand jury probably will investigate meat prices and Vivion, Lufkin Methodist church pastor, and other Methodist ministers, will officiate Judge Davidson said "there may

. Dr. Solomon on Aug. 12 celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary and the 70th anniversary of his ordination as a Methodist minister. He preached a 45-minute sermon or

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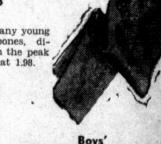
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