You'll Aid Army, Navy By Attending Garden Show Tomorrow

of vegetables and flowers.

the "lift" you'll get when you know campus.

members of the Pampa Garden club tomorrow, and from 9 a. m. to 9 should buy a ticket for the biggest in the show. It doesn't matter lars you give to the navy relief so- emergencies that beset its members, Gray county producing its wealth for 85 per cent of the proceeds of cents.

the Victory Garden Harvest show, Not only will the show be a beau-

That's the thrill that awaits you tomorrow and Saturday, along with the "lift" you'll get when you know the "lift" you'll get when you kno tomorrow and Saturday, along with building on the junior high school with its demonstration of what can that have been grown in town this county-wide and open to everyone in that slogan. you are doing a part in helping the Time is from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. you can't come to the show, you like to have these specimens entered Probably you know that the dol- tions are almost as varied as the It is ready with loans without in-

the sight of the good earth of help the men in the armed forces, p. m. Saturday. Admission is 25 portion, nearly all, of the proud especially in wartime. The society grants to tide over a sailor's famgo to army and navy relief.

you can still put your prize flow- slogan, "The Navy Takes Care of Its stands, in the words of Secretary of the Navy Knox, "as a substitute of the family dupled the straits. If a navy man is lost at seasons the family dupled the straits. If a navy man is lost at seasons the family dupled the straits. If a navy man is lost at seasons the straits.

Good Evening

All men are equal before the natural law.-Law Maxim.

The Weather

West Texas: Scattered showers except in Panhandle Cooler this afternoon and to

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* (12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

RIVER GUNBOATS JOIN DEFENSE OF STALINGRAD

BUILDING HIGHWAY TO ALASKA THROUGH CANADA



This mighty machine of peacetime, a tractor-drawn carry-all. helps build a wartime highway

to Alaska through the forested road use this machine to move Canadian wilderness. U. S. Army engineers constructing the

tons of earth from one section of the route to a fill

Alcan Highway

To Be Completed

way traffic over many long stretch-

The highway, beginning at Daw

viously had to depend on air trans-

BUY VICTORY STAMP

1 emperatures

In Pampa

By December 1

5 Killed In Crash Of Crack Passengers

Baltimore and Ohio headquarters as 23, were believed killed near here today after a rear-end collision of two Washington-bound passenger trains threw a pullman passenger trains threw a pullman the freight train going in the opposite direction.

Baltimore and Ohio headquarters in Baltimore and Ohio headquarters have pullman on the rear of the Cleveland night express to Washington was derailed in the crash and was sideswiped by the freight train going in the opposite direction.

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injured, Baltimore and Ohio officials ington crashed into the rear of the road, the "Alcan highway as it is

ahead of it were "all accounted for train had started up. and the injured among them hos-

A Washington Evening Star reporter made the indefinite count of five or perhaps 23 persons killed. Of Three Desiroyers The sleeper fell into a deep cut.
Wreckage was strewn over the track in a rending three-way crash.

by a freight train going in the op- on an allied convoy between Spitzposite direction. The diesel engine of the Ambassador overturned and Neither the repoted attack on

trapped in the sleeper, which fell been termed "grossly exaggerated" into a deep cut.

O. M. Burdette, of Dickerson, reported earlier that only a few per-sons were believed killed or injured. From Soviet Russia to British and nurses was sent from Washington,

Burdette said some cars caught immediately after the crash, about 6:30 a. m., Central War time. and still were burning fiercely two

HEARD . . .

That Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell. commanding officer of the Pampa John Michel, Red Cross executive, air base, has a man to maintain his special plane. He is Sgt. Joseph "Will the part and of Kelly field, who arrived 12-bed emergency hospital in North in Pampa yesterday, and who will Philadelphia yesterday kindly recrew chief at the base.

Ladies! Let us sharpen your knives free. Bring them in to Lewis Hard-

ware.-Adv.

The Cleveland train had stopped Not only is the highway being Eighteen of 21 persons were unaccounted for in the rear sleeper, gine trouble and the Ambassador ule. Stimson said, but instead of

train shortly after the trouble had now being constructed by the corps Seventeen persons in the car been repaired and the Cleveland of engineers is a well-graded, welldrained truck road for practically its entire length and will afford two--BUY VICTORY BONDS

Nazis Claim Sinking

BERLIN. (From German Broad-The Ambassador, express from man communique reported today Detroit to Washington, crashed in-that Nazi submarines had sunk son Creek, and not only provides to the rear of the Cleveland night three destroyers, an auxiliary cruis- a motor highway to Alaska, but express, and the rear pullman on the Cleveland train was sideswiped er and five transports in an attack

caught fire, as did a baggage car the convoy nor the German claims of losses inflicted were confirmed A Washington Evening Star re-by any other source. Previous Ger-man claims of Allied ship sinkings count added that others may be on the Arctic supply route have

by the British.) The announcement said the con-A hospital train with doctors and American ports and "consisted of a larger number of protecting ves sels than transport vessels.

The Germans also reported their submarines had sunk 13 Allied mer chant ships totaling 75,000 tons and a corvette in attacks on Allied supply lines in the Atlantic, off the African coast and in the Caribbean BUY VICTORY BONDS

Lost: 12-Bed Hospital PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (AP)

"Will the party who found a

turn it to the Red Cross?" For choice steaks at consistently low prices, try Barrett's Food Mar

ket. Ph. 1212 .-- Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Canady, 1009 Ripley street are the parents of a 5½ - pound daughter born at a local hospital. named Patricia

Congratulations...

Gray County Farmers Pace Scrap Drive

There's no stopping the all-out efforts of Gray county farmers to bring in scrap metal.

Take Jack Stephens, farmer living southwest of Grandview, for example. Way back this spring he brought in 18,000 pounds, but he hasn't quit. He's still collecting metal off his farm and says he isn't near ready yet for the sign offered him certifying his farm as 100 per cent clear of scrap metal turned into the campaign.

He's a World War 1 veteran, served in the Canadian army, made 10 trips across the Atlantic, and is naturalized American. Stephens is a native of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tibbets, who reside near Alanreed, have brought in 1,840 pounds of scrap metal since their 4.470-pound load, reported in yesterday's issue of The

That's in addition to the three tons previously turned in by the Tibbetts earlier this year.

And Mr. Tibbetts, who has been farming the same place for 25 years, still isn't satisfied that he's gotten all the scrap metal off his farm. He doesn't want to ask even yet for a 100 per cent sign. I think some metal is buried," he

State-Wide Recognition Work such as that done by Mr. Stephens and Mr. Tibbetts has resulted in state-wide commendation from H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas Extension service, for the work done by Gray county farmers

in collecting scrap metal.

Copies of The Pampa News WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A)—The special salvage metal edition of The News, and of the 100 per cent

See GRAY COUNTY, Page 3

Joint Service To Be Held For Mrs. Gaskins And Son

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred (Ethel M.) Gaskins, 62, and her son, son Creek, British Columbia, runs northwest to Whitehorse, Yukon William George Gaskins, 30, will be erritory, and then crosses the Alasheld at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow aftkan boundary, terminating at Fairbanks. It connects with the rail and ernoon at the First Methodist Dickerson is 35 miles northwest of casts). Sept. 24 (P)—A special Gerbighway systems of Southern Canchinghway systems of Southern Ca ada and the United States at Dawthe Rev. E. B. Bowen and by the minister, Burial of both Mrs. Gaskins and her son will be in Fairserves also as a feeder route for various military airfields which preview cemetery. The two were victims of injuries

uffered in a truck-automobile col-

See JOINT SERVICE, Page 3

RAF Bombers Blast Nazi Submarine Yard

against Germany this week at- promise in the controversy over author of the amendment, declared air ministry announced today.

yards at Flensburg, last night, the colleagues: This thrust accompanied a raid President are headed for a collision.

"I believe the congress and the President are headed for a collision.

3. An authoritative source, deby coastal command aircraft on an were declared hit.

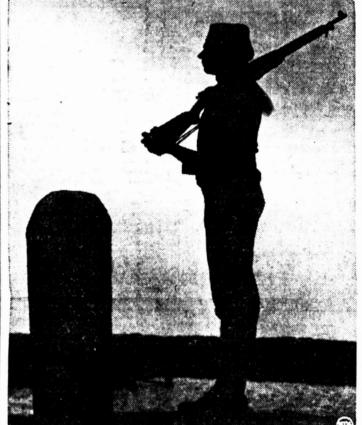
"Ten of our bombers are missing

istry said Authorities said that overnight

aerial activity against Britain was confined to flights by three Nazi entirely possible that this dispute ed before it crossed the coast.

Stop oil consumption with a set

GARDEN SHOW TICKET WILL HELP HIM



A navy sentry, as shown above. doesn't seem to have much connection with the Victory Garden Harvest show to be held in but there's a definite relation in that 85 per cent of the pro-

ceeds go into army and navy On lonely posts in the four corners of the earth navy and

army men know relief societies

keep a guardian's eye on the welfare of their families. The Navy relief society is one agency that will benefit from the proceeds of the Pampa show, and from similar shows being held over the nation. What the Navy Relief society

does with the money you give is explained in the accompanying story, below the society's

Administration Tries To Split Farm Bloc

desperately today to split the congressional farm bloc with a compromise on its demands for a

the cost of living. Beaten back already in the house by passage of the bill late yesterday by passage of the bill late yesterday ecutive authority. with an amendment moving parity Rev. E. B. Bowen and by the Robert Boshen. Presbyterian labor costs as a factor, leaders and her son will be in Fair- and her son wi

senator Brown (D-Mich) told the senate today he feared congress and the President were heading for a "collision" that, "God forbid," might have to be settled by the third have to be settled by the suprement the s in the senate.

LONDON, Sept. 24 (P)—British tee members had voted to reject ment and seven not reached. bombers in their first night raid an administration-sponsored com- 2. Senator Thomas (D-Okla), co-

by coastal command aircraft on an . . . I am fearful at this time when clining to be quoted by name, said Axis convoy off the Dutch coast in unity is the need in the conduct of the administration was supporting which three medium-sized ships the government today that we are this compromise, which would not going to have criticism, disunity and disturb the present basis for comdiscord between the legislative and puting parity, but would rom these operations," the air min- the executive branches of the gov- President Roosevelt to take into ac-

happen," he continued, "but it is equities."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) to which President Roosevelt said he was "unalterably opposed."

Some administration supporters said the Russians, in a dramatic rehave said that if this provision, al- surgence of striking power, had re- managers and department heads to higher agricultural parity price level in legislation to give President Roosevelt broad controls over to be passing the anti-inflation legislation to give president Roosevelt broad controls over to be passing the anti-inflation legislation to give president Roosevelt broad controls over to be passing the anti-inflation legislation. The broadcast, quoting Berlin additional parity price to approve the price passing the anti-inflation legislation. tion, were finally adopted by conbill and proceed to act under ex- force" in that sector.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla) said repulsed several enemy attacks," the day with farm bloc members in an had agreed to stand by an amendattempt to head off similar action ment sponsored by him and Senator Hatch (D-NM), which would increase the level of parity prices

branch of government, the supreme of the 96 senators committed to support the principle of an upward Taking the floor immediately parity revision, with 22 against, 19 after 13 senate agriculture commit- undecided, eight declining to com-

tacked objectives in the north and farm parity price provisions of the that he and others of similar views northwest. including submarine anti-inflation bill, Brown told his could not accept a compromise proposed by Senators Reed (R-Kan)

count farm labor costs in modifying "God forbid that this should price ceilings to correct "gross in-

4. This same source said that combers. One was reported destroy- may have to be resolved in the if the parity revision were included third branch of our government." in any bill sent to the White House,
Brown alluded to the demand of
President Roosevelt would veto it the congressional farm bloc that and could be expected then to take of Perfect Circle Oil Stoppers. Your farm parity prices be revised upfavorite mechanic will install them. ward to take into account cost of as he threatened to do if congress all labor on the farms, a revision did not act before Oct. 1.

Nazis Make No Claim Of Gains

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Bolstered by shell-fire from Volga river gunboats, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies were reported to have driven the Germans from a series of fortified points in Stalingrad today, rolled up a four-day toll of more than 13,000 Nazis killed, and struck a sharp counter blow northwest of the Volga metropolis.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters again stressed the fury of the battle, declaring in a terse, noncommittal bulletin:

"Street fighting in Stalingrad is continuing with undiminished bitterness Significantly, the Nazi communique made no claim

if fresh gains in the bloody house-to-house fighting. despite the reported arrival of strong German reinforcements.

The Nazi command further noted "strong Soviet counter-attacks" north of the city in which 34 Red army tanks were reported destroyed.

Soviet headquarters, reporting perhaps the biggest success of the entire 31-day-old siege, indicated that the Germans had failed to drive a single new breach into Russian lines within the embattled city.

German reverses also were reported on four other sectors of the farflung front: At Sinvavino, southeast of Leningrad; at Voronezh, 300 miles north of Stalingrad; below Novorossisk, on the Black sea coast, and in the Mozdok sector of the central

At mid-day, Red army headquarters announced:
"Northwest of Stalingrad, Soviet at Saturday noon. troops have inflicted a counter-blow on the Germans. One unit, by a "In another sector, several enemy

attacks were repulsed and about 700 Germans killed." A Vichy (French) radio broadcast

vices, said the Russians had launchgress, the President might veto the ed a drive "in fairly considerable "In the Stalingrad area, our troops

> "The Germans are suffering heavy in their second day of solicitation See NAZI, Page 3

Salvation Army **Drive Passes** Half-Way Mark

Pampa's Salvation Army drive had passed \$2,500, the half way mark, at noon today, and Capt Frank White head of the local nost said it is hoped to close the citywide canvass by civic club members

General Chairman Arthur Teed sued an appeal today to Pampa vigorous attack, dislodged the Ger- business houses and industrial mans from a populated place. The glants to complete their canvass of workers as soon as possible and turn the contributions in.

> "At noon today," he said, "only six institutions had completed their employe canvasses. It is important that we get the cooperation of plant get this solicitation completed." The Salvation Army is seeking to

raise \$5,000 to carry on the organization's charitable work the coming

Workers from the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis club and from the Junior Chamber of Commerce were

ounty selectees at a party to be

neld for them in the American

Ed. Tracey, commander of the

American Legion, and J. R. Martin

chairman of a committee which ar-

ranged for Greene's visit here. ask-

ed Pampans to come down town

for the program in front of the La-

Nora this evening and to give

The Clarendon man is one of the

Greene a rousing reception.

Panhandle's first heroes of

Legion hut, W. Foster street.

Pampans Invited To Hear Former Flying Tiger Speak

Officials of the American Legion 1 a farewell party for 30 Gray and Veterans of Foreign Wars today urged Pampans to turn out in front of the LaNora theater in Cuyler street at 6:15 o'clock this evening to greet Paul Greene, Clarendon, former Flying Tiger of the A. V. G. in China.

Mr. Greene is in Pampa today in the interest of Gray county's scrap metal drive.

He arrived shortly before noon

and made his first appearance at the Lions club luncheon in the Methodist church. At 6:15 p. m. he will be inter viewed on the LaNora theater mar-

quee and the program will be broadcast by KPDN At 7:30 o'clock Greene will be

Storage. Ph. 979.

One 90 h. p. stationary motor for | bankm

War II.

guest of the Legion and Veterans street department employes moved the "Bunker Hill" grass sale. See it at Pampa Garage and the walks on the north. Storage. Ph. 979.

TENDER

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P)—Stocks, by rails and industrials, today added fittions to more than a point to yesterdially, with volume reaching the second level of the year.

Sharpening the buying appetite was heightened inflation threat resulting fithe apparent refusal of congress to eithe administration's wage-price continuation of the administration's wage-price continuation of the administration's mage-price continuation of the administration's mage-price continuation of the administration of the supervision of the administration of the process of the administration of the supervision of the superv

the largest since July 9. Turnover of 844,000 on that date was a peak since Dec. 31.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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nt Harvester	17	49	483%	42
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Ohio Oil	21	81/2	83%	2
ackard	121	23%	214	2
an Am Airways	71	1919	18%	15
anhandle P & R	72	21/4	2	2
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lymouth Oil	6	1234	125%	12
Pore Oil	19	Riv	83%	2
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CHICAGO POUT
CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (P)
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down, colored 26, Plymo
White Rock 27; springs, 4
22, Plymouth Rock 23½, Wh
turkeys, toms, old 23, yot
old 26, young 30. CHICAGO POULTRY

GHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (A)—Butter rices as quoted by the Chicago pric Eggs, firm; prices unchanged.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 24 (A) (USDA) attle 3,100; calves 2,000 medium a

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24 (A) (US (USDA) Sheep 7,500; slow; nothing done early; good to choice Colorado lambs held above 14.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY. DA)—Cattle 3,200; c classes opening slow; classes opening slow; on steer and cows; changed; bulls strong sales odd lots short and heifers 11.25-12.2 ers 9.00-10.50; most few good kinds to 9.5 ters 5.50-8.00; bull to sales 10.50-11.00; venture of the sales 10.50-11.00; venture sales 8.00-12.50 tive; steady to weak. Hogs 2.200; total mostly 10c lower; top-city butchers; packet good to choice 180-260 weights down to 14.00 sows unchanged at 1 Sheep 400; fat In top 13.25; most good medium to good sorts ter twes quoted to 5.

little changed; ing the past month.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. that ceilings and loan rates woul-higher than originally contemplated. The late retreat caused wheat to May 90%-%; oats %-% lover 1/2 higher; rye 1%-2 lower

CHICAGO WHEAT $\begin{array}{cccccc} \text{High} & \text{Low} & \text{Clos} \\ 1.29\% & 1.28\% & 1.28\% \\ 1.32\% & 1.31\% & 1.31\% \\ 1.33 & 1.32 & 1.32 \end{array}$

F00RT WORTH, Sept. 21 oP: Wheat, No. 1 hard winter, according to protein and billing, 1.334/-3814.

Barley, No. 2 nom. 7812-7912; No. 3 nom. 78-79.

Sorghums, No. 2 yellow mile per 160 lbs. nom. 1.25-30; No. 3 mile nom. 1.25-28; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.25-30; No. 3 kafir nom. 1.23-28.

Corn, abelled, No. 2 white 1.16-18; No. 2 yellow 99-1.00.

yellow 99-1.00.
Oats, No. 2 red 61-62; No. 3 red 60-61.
BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Poverty is not inevitable any more Poverty is not inevitable any he sum total of the world's inhabitants no longer means a little less than enough for everybody. It means more than enough

"Pyorrhea" May

Wilson Drug, Harvester Drug

Pattern of Axis Near East Thrusts



New German drives in Egypt linked with Nazi successes at Stalingrad shape the pattern of axis aims of joining forces in the Near East by thrusting from one major objective to the next. Goals are oil fields for thirsty Nazi war machine and communications centers and bases like Suez Canal, Stalingrad and Alexandria.

Gray Men Asked To Enlist In Lexington Group

Who'll be the first from Gray county to enlist in the navy and be assigned to the new aircraft earrier launched Saturday?

torpedoman, U. S. navy recruiting chanical Amarillo, continue through October 3.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Wahlberg operating the recording Knox added that the launching of machine the Lexington, named for the plane carrier which added a glorious chapter to American naval history the boys accomplishments in getbefore it was lost in the battle of ting new subscribers and selling the Coral sea, would in itself be a Victory bonds and stamps but it tremendous inspiration to pariotic also signaled the approach of the Americans who want to serve their observance of National Newspaper

The original plane carrier Lexington, a sistership of the Saratoga, was commissioned on October 3. 1925, or exactly 17 years to the day the new recruiting drive is to end. It has a complement, including through Thursday, October 8. A national goal of \$5.000.000 in sales of Victory bonds and stamps here set for National Newspaper. ing a flying personnel, of 2,122 of- per Boys day. Over the entire naficers and men.

Displacement was 40,000 tons full load; length, 888 feet; beam, 105

caliber machine guns. ington Volunteers" in tribute to the Lindsey.

Victory Dinner **Given Carriers** Of Pampa News

Fried chicken melted away like snow hit by a hot Panhandle wind when carriers and street sellers of The Pampa News were guests of the newspaper at a dinner at the Schneider hotel last night, given in appreciation of the obtaining a certain quota of new subscribers dur-

Quick-witted healthy all-American boys-not a sissy in the lothad an all-out fun fest as they the Rex theater to see "Burma Con- consideration."

present and the dinner program was all emceed by one of the boys themselves. Darrell Hogsett, who is

Victory bonds. made by the boys in the sale of entered the war.

Victory bonds and stamps. bonds and stamps, but when a boy can go out and take time off from men," the secretary testified. his job of delivering newspapers. and roll up a record-it's super.

Champion Sellers Any adult who thinks being a carrier boy is any snap ought to tions try it. It's easy for men to forget they were once boys—a lot easier than it is to be on the job every day on time, walk or pedal a bike many miles, regardless of rain, sleet. more. The sum total of the world's wind, deliver your copies, and then greatest possible output divided by be responsible for the money due

for those papers. The carriers of this newspaper have sold a total of \$20,602 in Victory bonds and stamps since the plan of the treasury department for newspaper boys to work in this activity was started, about a year ago. Leading in sales is Dale Butler, Follow Neglect who has sold the amazing total of \$2,577.80 worth. Second place is al-

as whose carriers are selling Victory

most as good, Burl Graham, with \$1,947 Out of all the newspapers in Tex-

bonds and stamps, The Pampa News has consistenely ranked high the last check was 16th place. This may not sound high, but remember the competition is against uch cities as Dallas, Fort Worth. Houston, San Antonio.

Tex DeWeese managing editor of The Pampa News, lauded the splendid accomplishment of the carriers in a brief talk at the dinner. He was introduced by Darrell U. S. S. Lexington, which will be Hogsett, toastmaster, who also introduced Jim Greene, circulation Warrant Officer C. M. Norman, manager. W. O. Wigington, mesuperintendent, wants Gray Wahlberg, of Radio Station KPDN, county to do its share in the na-tion-wide recruiting drive under-A history of the Star Spangled way by the navy, with the launch- Banner and two recordings of the ing of the Lexington. The drive will U. S. Treasury Star Parade were heard during the meal, with Mr.

> Prelude To Newspaper Week Not only did the party recognize Eovs day, Saturday, October 3. which is included in National News ng Thursday. October 1. and continuing through Thursday, October tion newspaper boys are to sell that total all in one day, October 3.

There were 29 boys attending the feet; draught, 32 feet, maximum. party last night, including two Its equipment included 90 air- street sellers, Charles Everett and craft, eight 8-inch guns, 12 5-inch Monroe Melton, Wilber Wells, route anti-aircraft guns, and eight 50- manager and the following carriers aliber machine guns.

Enlisted personnel recruiting in Ivan Marlin. Bobby Jack Davis, the campaign, the secretary ex- Dale Butler. Mickey White, Phillip 800; beef steers plained, will be identified as "Lex- Anderson, Richard Barnard, John Lewis. fighting men of the former Lex- Crane, Dale McKain, Bill Kribbs ington, who smashed the Japs in the Lynn Grist, Sammy Glidewell, 12.50-battle of Bouganville, again in the James Britton, Duane Hogsett, Dar-14.00.battle of Lae and Salamaua, and rell Hogsett, John Wells, Bill Sullins, David Shelton, Duane Williams, Donald Taylor, R. F. McCalip, Isaac Huval. George Gatlin.

Need For Farm Labor Is Acute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today that unless "we find some way to deal with the farm labor problem and other problems of farm production satisfactorily, we must find some way in the not too distant future to deal with a shortage of

Testifying before the house agriculture committee about a growing farm labor shortage which he said joked with one another, ate fried "cannot be overlooked or ignored," chicken, beans, biscuits, mashed po- Wickard >zgested that "a national tatoes, gravy, and later attended labor service act should be given

"It is not simply a question af-There were only four "grown-ups" feeting agriculture," Wickard said.

While 1942 food production has among the leaders in the sale of reached a record high, he told the committee beginning an investiga-Not only did the dinner signify tion of the whole farm problem, "the that the boys had reached a certain circulation goal, but it also labor for the 1942 crop was permarked the magnificent record formed before the United States

"We begin on the 1943 crop with It is something special when a a labor situation far more threatengrown-up sells a lot of Victory ing than a year ago and every sign points to our losing more and more

BUY VICTORY BONDS-No natian (after the war) will have the righe to exploit other na--VICE PRESIDENT HENRY A.

We must solemnly resolve that in the future we will not tolerate the the economic evils which breed poverty and war. JOHN G. WINANT, ambassador to England.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

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GRADE A BEE LOIN CUTS

QUART

BRING YOUR COUPON

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NAPKINS

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23c

SOAP The New Floating Soap" Lge. Bar

Lge. Box TISSUE Vanilla WAFERS CRACKERS

RALSTON

1 LB. CAN

CAN 59°

Fortress 10c Rolls 10c Graham 10c 1 lb. box Wheat Toast 18c Shredded KLEENEX

KOTEX REGULAR 12's

Pound

10

25

10

BARREL

Use Bulk, Save Cans

POUND

150 COUNT

Borden's

COCOA

SALAD DRESSING

ALAMO FLOUR 24 POUN SACK

Large

Boxes

COUPON

Hershey's

WATERMELONS Guaranteed SPUDS White Rose

GRAPES 10° LB. Flame Tokays CABBAGE New, Green

LETTUCE Solid Heads APPLES **Red Delicious**

GOLD MEDAL

FRUIT PIES EA. Assorted

PECAN PIES Delicious EA. **JELLY ROLLS** Full of Jelly

CAKES Assorted . . EACH

ALL BRAN

POST BRAN FLAKES

FLAVORFUL APRICOTS

ACCEPTED

21 LARGE BOX REGULAR

FLAKES 2 POST TENS

Giant Boxes Kellogg's

PKG.

2½ Cans

PEACHES

SPRY Meadowlake OLEO SUNBRITE 2 PLUMITE 21c SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's 4 lb. Crt. 75c CRUSTENE 3 lb. Crt. 61c PARKAY POUND **23**° FLOUR Furr's Finest 24 Lb. Sack 2 Lb. 15 CRACKERS

CLAPP'S -- STRAINED

SPINACH No. 2 Can

Pineapple

MEAL

FLOUR Big A 24 Lb. Sack

Quaker's, White or Yellow, 11/2 Lb., 2 FOR 10 oz. Can

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

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A Red Cross first aid course will be organized tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Clara Hill class room of First Methodist church, Mrs. W. R. mpbell will be instructor.

National Fire Prevention Week. October 4-10, the fire prevention week committee met at 2:30 this afternoon in the city commission

Wanted to Rent-By permanent couple, 6 to 8 room house. Must be at Austin.
well located, north or northeast part

lury as the date to reconvene, as ens. it adjourned after a two-day ses-

All members of Company D. Texas Defense Guard, are to report at new at Plainview; Saturday: Sunset Edinburg, La Feria at San Benito, p. m. Sunday at 121 W. Kingsmill, to start work on the collection Lubbock.

of scrap metal for the company

2.—Friday: Breckenridge at Wich of scrap metal for the company fund, Sgt. Preston Kromer, commit- ita Falls, Nocona at Burkburnett, tee chairman, announced today. Waitress to work nights at Kil-

cotton netted 484 pounds of lint 5.—Friday: McKinney at Sherand Raney received a \$50 Victory man, Denton at Bonham. bond and \$3.25 in Victory stamps chants. Seed, valued at \$46 a ton.

the collection of old phonograph Gainesville at Poly (Fort Worth)

mission. 51 Taxi, Phone 51. * HEREFORD - Proceeds of the Garden club totaled \$25, which was Mineral Wells. used to buy a Victory bond for the entries in the display, 455 persons at Hillsboro, Palestine at Bryan,

MIAMI-Judge J. A. Mead said today that Roberts county had oversubscribed its September Victory bond and stamp quota of \$5,000 by NAZIS MAKE the middle of the month. During the year, Roberts county residents purchased a total of \$84,433.20 losses and are hurriedly bringing up

worth of stamps and bonds. LEFORS-Mrs. Herbert O. Stroud Walter and daughter Bettye Lou sands.

mained for a visit of several days.

LEFORS—Miss Cecelia Edwards

In the streets, Nazi troops seized a and Miss Bonita Libby left yester-day for Amarillo, where they will the Red army newspaper added. Soroom together while Miss Edwards viet patrols rushed its approaches, course at McMurry college, Abilene, inside.

CANADIAN-Mrs. George Melton of Chickasha, Okla., was a guest here last week of Mrs. W. C. Isaacs.
"I feel it and you must." Willk Mrs. Melton, as a young girl, lived in Canadian where her father owned a hotel, erected in 1887, which

ras destroyed by fire in 1894.

Five students from the Top O' Texas were among the 391 University of Texas students announced as pledges of the 23 campus fraternities. They are to be initiated next spring, if they meet university scholastic requirements. The list includes Richard Saxe and Jerry William Leroy Mathers, Canadian, Sigma Nu: John Orville Colquitt. Dalhart, Phi Kappa Psi; Joe Jack Horn, Wellington, Sigma Alpha Ep-

MIAMI-Miss Jewel Lucas, grade to take a job on the Floydada faculty.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Dissatisfaction Of Italy Indicated In Bitter Tirade

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 23 (AP)-A bitter tirade against France by a emi-official Italian publication was interpreted today as indicating Italy's growing dissatisfaction with what she has gotten out of the Axis and her dwindling hopes of winning any material rewards from participation in the war.

This conclusion as drawn by experienced observers from an article which appears in the Weekly Foreign Affairs Journal, Relazione, and which, though directed at France the Nazis would support Italy's war plied. ambitions.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Charles Claggett, English musician who died in 1820, invented an organ without pipes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hitler can't come close to matchthe production of America and CHARLES F. KETTERING, big fires.

chairman General Motors Cor-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Few of us can know how vital

our part in a job may prove to be.

—CHANNING POLLOCK, writer.

PAINT SALE 3.08 per gallon in 5 gallon cans. Pratt & Lambert first grade pa HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 212 W. Foster Phone 1414

Temple-Austin Game To Highlight State Grid Contests This Week-End

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The powers of Texas Schoolboy football slug it out from Panhandle Bossier, La. to Gulf this week-end but headline fight of the glittering array of at-tractive games is Temple's march thull-Daisetta, Conroe at Lufkin. against Austin's Maroons.

To plan Pampa's observance of fine team which must be rated Friday: Kerrville at Sam Houston among the top six until some foe (Houston), Milby (Houston) at St. an Austin team, potentially greater ton) at Classen (Oklahoma City) than the 1941 eleven that went to Saturday: Arlington Heights (Fort

This game is set for Friday night 14.—Saturday: Jefferson (San An-

ences. Write box J. S. % Pampa ship play, with Amon Carter River- veston. side opening defense of its title in Columbus day, October 12, was Fort Worth Tech and Tyler doing ridge (San Antonio), Central Cathset by the 31st district court grand the same in district 11 against Ath- olic (San Antonio) at Laredo, Tem-

The complete schedule by discricts:

(Fort Worth) at Corpus Christi.

(Fort Worth) at Corpus Christi. tricts:

(Dallas) at Pampa, San Angelo at San Antonio Tech at Robstown.

Wellington at Childress. 3.—Friday: Brownwood at Sweetwater. Amarillo at Abilene, Cisco at lision near Amarillo Monday night. CLARENDON-W. W. Raney of Big Spring, Brownfield at Lamesa. dgins ginned the first 1942 cot- 4.—Friday: Ysleta at Carlsbad, N. on bale at the Clarendon gin here M., Midland at Austin (El Paso), El illo. His mother died at 8 a. m. yes-The 1,710 pounds of boll Paso High at Roswell, N. M.

7. Thursday: Graham at Paschal (Fort Worth); Friday: Amon Carter CHILDRESS-Boy Scouts and Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Fort Girl Scouts are competing here in Worth Tech (conference); Saturday: the collection of old phonograph records, to be melted down and used in making new records for the bendant making new records for the bendant efit of the men in the armed forces. Worth) at Adamson (Dallas); Sat-Wilson (Dallas).

9. Friday: Merkel at Ranger. ower display held by the Hereford Strawn at Stephenville, Vernon at tura, Calif., survives Mrs. Gaskins 10.-Friday: Ennis at Corsicana, cemetery association. There were 180 Forest (Dallas) at Waco, Cleburne

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reinforcements by plane." Volga river gunboats laid down has resigned her position at the a flaming barrage on German shock high school to join her husband, a troops within the battered city, supsecond lieutenant in the army air porting Red army artillerymen, machine-gunners and riflemen in mow- O. M. Prigmore, L. H. Johnson, W. orces, stationed at Augusta, Ga. chine-gunners and riflemen in mow-MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. chine-gunners and riflemen in mow-ing down the invaders by the thou-L. Loving, and Dave Carlson, the

and Miss Mildred Ford, all of Plain- German warplanes were pounding view, were guests this past week- the city and Volga river traffic in end in the home of Supt. and Mrs. continuous raids, Red Star said. A M. E. Ballangee. Miss Bettye re- barge withdrawing refugees was re-

CANADIAN—Mrs. W. P. Hill of the first faint signs that the Nazi agents at College Station, and Lipscomb county has been a guest offensive may have passed its peak, here recently of her daughter, Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie conferred with The work done has also been Premier Stalin for two hours in praised by Knox' Parr, district CANADIAN—The Rev. Uel D. Moscow and subsequently declared agent, who was in Pampa today. Crosby, pastor of the Methodist he would take back to Washington church, is preaching at a revival a story of growing Russian disappointment and dissatisfaction over latter part of August. the failure of Britain and the Unit-

said, after chatting with Stalin and putting over the project. presenting a personal message from President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, the British radio declared the Allies were preparing to finished its job, work will comaunch an offensive without warn-

ng against Germany and appealed to the French people to cooperate Wayne Maddox To Be "An offensive of the United Nations is being prepared," the broadcast said. "On the day when we can Thomas, both of Pampa, Theta Xi; be assured of attaining our goalwhich is nothing less than the an- from Gray county ihilation of Hitlerite Germanythis offensive will be launched." British bombers carried out new of the Gray county farm agent.

school English teacher, has resigned Flensburg and an Axis convoy off Maddox, and Gray county assistant were listed as missing.

Flensburg is a Baltic port in the county, with office at Dumas, on Prussian province of Schleswig-Hol-October 1. stein, near the Danish frontier, He will succeed J. B. Wade, Moore which has come under increasingly county agent, army reserve officer heavy attack in recent weeks.

Australian jungle fighters were duty. reported holding firmly today amid Ralph R. Thomas, county farm Guinea mountains, 32 miles from army reserve officer, was called on Port Moresby, while Allied war- April 17. The army also took Lawplanes strafed Japanese troops and rence Neese, his assistant, and of blasted enemy supply bases.

quarters said casualties were suf- Thomas, making four changes to fered on both sides in clashes on date Mr. Hackney must show on the southeastern slope of the Owen his annual report for this year. Stanley range, but there was no indication of any further Japanese here on January 21. He is a gradadvance.

Continuous aerial strafing of the graduated from the Agricultural & enemy communication lines was re- Mechanical College of Texas in 1941. ported greatly hindering the Japanese in the already difficult task of lacked any expression of faith that keeping their forward troops sup-

A United Nations communique aid Allied fighters made three weeps over the key Japanese base at Buna, New Guinea, raking seven enemy barges with cannon and ma- the Pampa Garden club, sponsors, chine-gun fire and blasting supply or by buying them at the red brick dumps. Earlier, Allied bombers school building on the junior high dropped one-ton bombs on the Buna school campus. airdrome in a night assault, setting

army spokesman reported a lull in strictions as to residence in Pamfighting along the entire front, pa, as the show is county-wide. broken only by minor skirmishes, The spokesman withheld comment on reports that Generalissimo Chi-ang Kai-Shek was gathering

trength for a Chinese counter-offensive in the spring.
In London, the British announced officially that the French garrison at Tananarive, Madagascar capital, surrendered unconditionally yesterday and British troops occupied the

zinnias, roses and dahlias.

this afternoon.

11 a. m. Friday.

the end of the show.

for exhibitors' property.

entry in each class.

exhibits

than 10 o'clock Friday morning.

All entries in flowers and ar-

No exhibit can be moved without

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When possible, lable specimen

Exhibitors can make only one

No one will be admitted to the

First, second, third and honorable

69°

50c Jergens

LOTION

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29°

Palmolive

3 BARS

16°

Camay

3 BARS

19°

56 NAPKINS

show rooms during the judging.

ference), Nacogdoches at Marshall, the Victory Garden Harvest show, Paris at Gladewater, Texarkana at has these rules: 12.-Friday: Alto at Jacksonville. 13.—Thursday: St. Thomas (Hous

11.-Friday: Athens at Tyler (con

The Wildcats, back with another ton) vs. San Jacinto (Houston); shows otherwise, meet at Tartar in James (Port Arthur), Reagan (Hous-Worth) at Lamar (Houston).

tonio) at Port Arthur, Longview at There are two games on the sched- Beaumont, Austin (Houston) of city. Can furnish excellent refer- ule marking the start of champion- Orange, Jeff Davis (Houston at Gal-15.-Friday: McAllen at Bracken-

ple at Austin; Saturday: Northside

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-JOINT SERVICE

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Mr. Gaskins died early today at each class. Northwest Texas hospital in Amar terday at St. Anthony's hospital, also in Amarillo

Mr. Gaskins suffered internal in-6.—Friday: Denison at Greenville; juries and burns in the accident as a special premium from the chamber of commerce and mer-Amarillo His mother suffered fractures of both legs and severe head

Mrs. Gaskins made her home here is survived by his widow, and one Wanted-Two taxicab drivers. 40% urday: Goose Creek at Woodrow sister, Mrs. O. R. App of Denver,

Colo A brother, H. T. Bridges of Ven-Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home Condition of Lonnie Hood, man-

ager of the U.S. Employment serv-Jesuit High (Dallas) at Waxabachie. ice here and third Pampan injured in the crash Monday night, was reported as fair today. He suffered a broken leg, second

degree burns on the face, an injured

eye. Mr. Hood is in St. Anthony's hospital. Pallbearers at the funeral here tomorrow will be Hulon Cooper, Dudley Steele, Kermit Lawson, Jarvis Johnson, H. H. Hahn, C. Henry, H. J. Pickett, R. A. Baker, latter of Denver, Colo

BUY VICTORY BONDS GRAY COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1) signs for farms cleared of scrap

On the closing day of the state attends Amarillo Business college. overpowered guards, and blew up extension conference, last Friday, Miss Libby completed a civil service the structure while Germans were September 18, Director Williamson As the struggle continued, amid agents and home demonstration held up the sign before county farm

> The Victory Agricultural council, Gray county agent, and farmers,

"I feel it and you must," Wilkie and ranchers joined Pampans in Work of collecting scrap metal has only started. As soon as the southern part of the county has

mence in the northern half. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Moore County Agent

War is draining extension agents

For the fourth time this year, a change is being made in the office attacks on Germany overnight, at- Wayne Maddox, son of Roberts tacking the Nazi U-boat base at County Commissioner L. A. and Mrs. the Dutch coast. Ten RAF bombers farm agent since January, will become county farm agent of Moore

renewal of fighting in the New agent here for a decade, also an Mr. Maddox. Glenn T. Hackney ar-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head- rived here in May to succeed Mr. Mr. Maddox took up his work uate of Miami High school and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS AID ARMY

(Continued from Page 1) they get the proper start in life. Tickets for the show can be purchased by contacting members of Men as well as women, and chil-

dren, also, are eligible to compete In the China campaign, a Chinese in the show and there are no relanding on the west coast in a move to eliminate the 1,000-mile-long

island as an Axis base. WAR DAMAGE Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost—Ph. 772

Bob Ewing

Entries in the flower section the club is desirous of obtaining include asters, cosmos, gaillardias, full Junkman Plays Important blooming iris, marigolds, petunias, Part In Scrap Campaigns Mrs. R. T. McNally, chairman of

By HUDSON PHILLIPS All entries in the canned fruits vegetables must be made not later

high in his yard discouraged you buys it. rangements and all other classes from realizing fully that there was must be completed not later than a real and serious shortage.

Entries not conforming to the rule collecting scrap, the war job suffers. of the schedule will be disqualified. Because the junkman is doing important work in the war, the government is taking the trouble to set cents to \$5 a ton to move it to the Specimen cut flowers must be shown in containers by the com-Exhibitors' containers should have

names and addresses written on ad- role he's playing. More than ever he'll be valuable tions for the mills which are prothey should because of scrap lack.

More than 1,400 newspapers are which include: mention seals will be awarded in

By HUDSON PHILIPS | scrap collection this fall the coun-NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P)—Wait a try's blast furnaces would have to ment from active service because of mula to include farm labor costs

On the subject of junkman's

The price the mills pay him varies public thinking straight about the mills. It costs him from \$3.50 to \$4.50

in the next three weeks as American job so important that now it gives the army-navy merit award for out ducing 5 million tons less steel than standing jobs by industrial plantswhen he fills certain requirements

this week that unless there is an This is the answer Donald Nelson, "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS-

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General Weatherred To Inactive Status

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (A)-Brig. Gen.

Maybe the sight of scrap piled the mills through the junkman who of the 36th from a square to a triangular division.

The army's age-in-grade policy prices, the institute of scrap iron cuts off from active command briga-Maybe the junkman would have and steel says: "Figuring his various dier generals of his age, which is 58 the consent of the committee until good answers to your wondering. If expenses, the junkman can't afford A veteran Dallas National Guard you don't know the answers or don't to pay more than \$9 a ton for the and regular army officer, he re-understand them and therefore stop best scrap."

WPB chief, gives to critics of the Only the junkman has the experi-

ence and equipment to do the right a ton to prepare it before it moves. job of sorting, grading, preparing The WPB considers the junkman's packing and accumulating scrap in lots large enough to be shipped efnewspapers spearhead scrap collec- him an award of merit—similar to ficiently to the mills. FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip? More than 1,400 newspapers are in the drive which officially runs from Sept. 28 to Oct. 17, but in some states already is under way.

The war production board warned The war production board warned this week the work of the months of 1942.

Which include:

Delivering to the mills tonnage sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds for state than his monthly average in the first six months of 1942.

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be apprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds for some states already is under way. The war production board warned months of 1942.

Form Bloc Holds Whip

Hand In Senate Fight WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A)-The farm bloc apparently held the whip hand in the senate today, with 40 Preston A Weatherred will revert to of the 96 senators expressing ap-in active status as a brigadier gen-proval of the principle of an amend-

Senators Connally and O'Daniel of whis afternoon.

All entries of fresh fruits and length of the price you thought it was regetables must be made not later length of the price you thought it was length of the price you thought it was length of the amendment, according to an later length of the price you thought it was length of the amendment, according to an later length of the price you thought it was length of the amendment, according to an later length of the price you thought it was length of the price you thought it was length of the amendment, according to an later length of the price you thought it was length of the price you thought it was length of the amendment, according to an later length of the price you thought it was length of the price you the price you thought it was length of the price you the price you

MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood,
your 15 miles of kidney-tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your
system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permitspoisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause nagging backache, rheumaticpains,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting upnights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scantypossages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with
your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels,
so ask your drugsist for Doan's Fills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They ceasfully by millions for over 40 years. The give happy relief and will help the 15 miles is kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste frozyour blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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WAVE KIT 59° 100 ATOL ABDG CAPSULES Jeris Tonic 100 B COMPLEX 50c Oil

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50 B-1 TABLETS 8 OZ. VI-DELTA A&D VITAMINS

PREP **Drug Specials** BAYERS' ASPIRIN

\$1.25

ABSORBINE JR

29 VICKS ' 59 75c LISTERINE PINT MINERAL OIL 98 WITH VITAMIN B 60s SYRUP 49 PEPSIN 60c BROMO 49 QUININE 50 ANACIN 69 **TABLETS**

FARM & HOME NEEDS 59° 98 5 LB. COPPER FRANKLIN'S SCREW WORM \$ 7 KILLER-QUART 60c SERGEANT'S 49 PINE OIL HEMORRAGIC SEPTICEMA \$ 8.00

100 DOSES 19 PINE TAR EPSOM SALTS 5 LBS.

RAY'S RAT KILLER (Kills Rats

Disinfectant

COSMETICS \$1.00 Tangee Lipstick, Powder

and Rouge All For 60c MUM DEODORANT \$1.00 INGRAM'S 69 MILKWEED CREAM \$1.00 CHAMBERLAIN'S LOTION

50c PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM \$1.00 ITALIAN BALM & 50: HAND CREAM 75c WOODBURY CR.

& 25c POWDER

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Sheaffer Pen & Pencil \$ 5.00 Sheaffer Pen & Pencil \$

Set, \$4.75 Val. MINIATURE FOOTBALLS 5c NOTEBOOK

15c SHEAFFER

NOTEBOOK 90 BACKS WORLD GLOBE

Cretney's Super Specials

SAL-HEPATICA

MENTHOLATUM 18c

59⁶ IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS-\$1.00 SIZE

PONDS CREAMS

19c

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39°

2 inch x 10 yards

LIQUOR SPECIALS

HILL and HILL OLD CROW		MEADOW BROOK	SIGNET RYE	
4 Yr. Old 93 Proof Pint	Bond 100 Proof Pint	Bond 100 Proof Pint	100 Proof Bond Pint	
§1.29	1.39	1.19	1.49	
G. & B. BLACK LABEL 86 Proof Pint OLD DRUM 85 Proof Pint		WALKER'S 99 or 93 86 Proof Quart	California WINE Quart	
1.49	98°	\$2.19	39	

49 and Mice Only) Laxatives **Baby Needs Medicine Chest** Sanitary Needs Tr. lodine, 19 25c **Dextri-Maltose** 3 oz. Massengill 47 2 OZ. Feenamint Douche Powder 19 25c Mercurochrome, Lanteen Brown Q-Tips 2 OZ. Ex-Lax 25c Zilatone 75c Cerevim Absorbent Cotton Tabs. Verazeptol Mennen Boby 25c Citrate of 73 Assorted \$1.00 Oil, 1 pt., 13 oz. Magnesia Lysol **Band Aids** Formaldehyde Fumigator, \$1.20 M inch x 21/2 yd. Adhesive Tape Narrow Neck 1,000 Cubic Feet Svrup Pepsir \$1.00

Infant Syringe

Mrs. Tripplehorn **Entertains With** Coffee In Home

When Mrs. Robert Tripplehorn tained with a coffee at her Wednesday morning, Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Carl Kitchen of Boise City, Idaho, were guests of honor. Both are house guests of Mrs. Lee Cady.

An autumn theme was stressed in the flowers arranged throughout the house and in the mints. Mrs. R. E. McKernan poured coffee at table centered with an attractive arrangement of vari-colored grapes. During the morning a review of the book, "The Moon Is Down" by John Steinbeck was given by Mrs. F. E. Leech.

Attending the affair were Mrs Lee Cady, Mrs. Helen Butterfield, Mrs. Carl Kitchen, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mrs. Morris Levine, Mrs. Walter Daugherty, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. W. D. Kelly, Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Mrs J. M. Collins, Mrs. H. T. Hampton, Mrs. H. E. Carlson, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. George Rain-ouard, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, and Mrs. H. H. Hicks. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Miss McGhee Cites Importance Of P-TA At Phillips Unit

PHILLIPS, Sept. 24 — "Mutual understanding between the home and the school is only the more valuable and important when both home and school, like all other social institutions in a time of war ent-Teacher association, a stable o'clock luncheon was given to honor and sound interpreter, stands as a Mrs. Henry Thut on her birthday eliable sentry to protect the endur-Miss Milded McGhee, prin- W. W. Harrah. cipal of the Phillips grade school stated in her initial address to the E. B. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

community's appreciation for her

the first grade music class, direct- LeFors, A. H. Doucette, the honoed by Mrs. Bob Gerner, Mrs. Marie ree, hostess, and W. W. Harrah. Wheeler spoke on "Your Child's First Year in School."

After a brief session of business, the meeting adjourned to have refreshments served by the executive committee in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Wheeler's first grade had the highest percentage attendance, 63 per cent, for the first meeting. Miss ebles' room followed with 42 per

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The best and most serviceable leather is derived from butts cut from steer hides.



"Plenty pretty" is the verdict funior girls are passing on this gay young frock. Work it out in contrasts-red top with blue and red checked skirt for instance - and you'll have real styles excitement. Or make it of light weight wool, outline the low basque bodice and the cute pockets with a bright em-Pattern No. 8265 is designed for

sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, contrast takes 1 3-4 yards 39-inch material for top with short sleeves, 2 1-8 yards for bias cut skirt. Monotone dress with 3-4 sleeves, 3 3-4 yards 39-inch material, 8 yards

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

If you have home sewing ambithe latest fashion ideas! This complete Pattern catalogue is 15c. Or you may order a copy of the cata-logue with a 15c pattern for 25c plus 1¢ for postage.



Surprise Luncheon Compliments Mrs. Thut On Birthday

Palesteen Gething in the home of

Phillips P. T. A. at the regular Waters, Mmes. W. Mullinax, Jeanmeeting Tuesday.

Mrs. A. O. Pickens, president.

presented Miss McChee with a corsage as an expression of the R. J. Epps, Charles Thomas. Jim. Sending gifts were Mmes. Roger McConnell, Emmett LeFors, and

BUY VICTORY BUNDS.

Reapers Class Officers Elected Following Lunch

A covered dish luncheon was served to members of Reapers class of Central Baptist church in the ome of Mrs. O. E. Hussa in the

Mrs. Albert Taylor had charge of held Monday evening, at the grade school auditorium. Mrs. B. R. Weaks prayer by Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, teach- presided and Mrs. Hallie Martin,

Officers named were Mrs. Clyde ty unit, was installing officer. Vard. group captains; Mrs. Harry Dulaney, stewardship; Mrs. unsford, class ministries; and Mrs. bert Taylor, friendship chairman. Names were drawn for secret pals.

r, K. O. McDonald, Roy Beasley, lyde Ives, Hugh Peeples, D. L. unsford, L. B. Scruggs, Nat Lunsord, Harry Dulaney, Frank Jewel. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Herbert Maynard Feted At Party By McCullough Group

Hororing Herbert L. Maynard. a farewell party was given earlier this urged full cooperation.

week in the McCullough Methodist Concluding the pro-

Herbert left Wednesday morning or a training base in New Orleans after enlisting in the coast guard. The evening was spent in playing ames under the leadership of Lee Bowden, after which a kit was pre- Merten H. D. Club ented to the guest of honor.

Refreshments were served to Herert Maynard, Doyle Rogers, Peggy Jo Rogers, Ila Ridner, Josephine Dollard, Paula Franklin, Doris Jean Baines, Gerald Bryant, Rev. R. L. Gilpin, Messrs. and Mmes. Lee Bowden, E. N. Franklin, A. N. Rogers, and Kit Autry; Mmes. Thomas Clayton, Jim Piersall, and C. W. Tolle. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Couple Entertains With Chicken Dinner

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 24-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Satterfield entertained Hover: J. H. Fish, Virgil, Wanda Those present were Mary Elizabeth New, Louise Price, Kathryn Price, Billie Black, Bernice Dykes, Jean Boyd, Peggy Covey, Ralph Pauley, Bill Clements, ob Mussel-man, Jerry Sloan, Mrs. Ralph Sloan, the honoree and hosts

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS At extreme depths a diver's blood essels become saturated with nitro-



The Social

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 Countil will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Keiley.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary wil

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Council of Clubs will meet at Council of Clubs will meet at So'clock.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at So'clock.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS neil of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock

New Officers Of White Deer P-TA Installed This Week Special To The News WHITE DEER, Sept. 24—With an

home of Mrs. O. E. Hussa in the unusually large crowd present new officers of the local Parent. tion of officers for the ensuing Teachers association were elected and installed at the first meeting, past president of the Carson coun-

(ves, president; Mrs. O. E. Hussa, rice-president; Mrs. Roy Beasley, Powers, president; Mrs. Orman ceretary; Mmes. K. O. McDonald, Bentley, secretary; Mrs. E. O. Batenewey Lunsford, Hugh Peeples, and Man, treasurer; and Mrs. J. C Freeman, parliamentarian; together Nat with the following vice-presidents as committee chairmen: Mrs. Glenn F Davis, program; Mrs. Ed Minter, hospitality; Mrs. Holt Barber, mem-bership; Mrs. E. H. Grimes, social welfare; and Miss Clauda Everly, publicity

After the business meeting, Mrs Roy Reeder, music teacher in the schools, accompanied Glenn F. Davis, sang "Lindy Lou" and "I'm a Little Tea Pot"; and Mr. Davis, with Mrs. Reeder as accompanist, led the group in singing "America," "I'm in Uncle Sam's Navy," and "God Bless America." Supt. Chester Strickland then expressed his appreciation of the excellent attendance, assured the group that the meetings would be continued as long as possible, and

Concluding the program, Miss Virginia Martin, physical education teacher, led in a "get-acquainted" game, and refreshments were servby Misses Dorothy Wittlif and

Vera Taylor . BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Members, Families Have Picnic Supper

Members of Merten Home Demonstration club and their husbands were entertained recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sirman where a picnic lunch was

Following the lunch, dominoes and bridge were played and a quiz rame was conducted.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Swafford and Marlene; H. H. Threatt and Douglas; C. B. Haney Wesley and Etta Frances; Ber daughter, Bonnie, and a few and Beryl; E. B. Davis, Earl Daryl riends with a fried chicken dinner and Sylvia; a guest, Cleta Ann Bentt their home in the Cabot camp. ton; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sirman and Thomas and Madge Sirman.

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Miss Kratzer And El Progresso Club Cadet Hazle Will Begins Study Of Wed Next Month America At War

Mrs. P. B. Kratzer of Lefors entertained with a coffee Wednesday morning, announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Mil-Ellington Field. The vows will be read October 4, in Houston, where

Large bouquets of dahlias were placed around the room, and favors given to each guest were miniature wings with "Mildred and Johnny,, and "October 4," written on each wing and the propeller.

Miss Kratzer was graduated from Lefors High school in 1939, and for the past two years has made her assistant to Dr. A. R. Sawyer. Cadet Hazle is the son of J. N

sister of the bride-elect. Refreshments of coffee and fruit cake were served to the following guests: Mmes. Bud Cumberledge Rex Reeves, Ralph Ogden, Silnut Barham, Floyd Bull, and the honoree's mother, Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, and Miss Ruth Kratzer of Pampa.

Mrs. Harrah Hostess alendar At Initial Meeting Of Varietas Club

Varietas Study club members met in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah Tuesday afternoon for the first program of the year.

group singing of patriotic songs.

Mrs. S. C. Evans, retiring president, presented Mrs. Walter Foster, new president, who introduced her cracy, and then war." officers and conducted a business ession.

Pierson, Felix Stalls, J. C. Vollmert, and Sherman White. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jewelry designers are creating costume pieces pertinent times. Typical is a sterling silver pin in the shape of closed lips fastened tightly by a miniature padlock, with earrings to match—a gentle reminder to keep lips well guarded against uttering words of help to the enemy. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Farewell Party Given By Tamara

Beginning the course of study for was given recently at the home the year, "America in a World at of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwood by Beginning the course of study for War," El Progresso club met in the their daughter, Tamara, honoring Willis Aulbert and Jack Beasley city club rooms Tuesday afternoon who left to enter Texas A. & M.
with Mrs. Carl Jones, president, predred, to Cadet John H. Hazle of with Mrs. Carl Jones, president, presiding and Mrs. John Andrews as entertainment, refreshments of ice hostess.

Mrs. T. D. Hobart spoke on "Colo-Cadet Hazle is the son of J. N. America in 1620 and the puritans Hazle of Breckenridge, and is tak-following 10 years later. Mrs. Hoing his advance flying training at Ellington Field, where he will receive his wings in November.

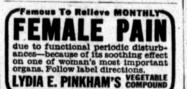
Several piano selections were played, including "He Wore A Pair played, including "He Wore A Pair of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings" and "Army All Could During the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings the Mark Hobert Price of Silver Wings the Mark Hober of Silver Wings" and "Army Air could purify it. Mrs. Hobart spoke Union held its social and business Corps March" by Ruth Kratzer, on the establishment of the differmeeting in the home of Mr. and ent colonies in New England and Mrs. J. J. Maxey. Virginia. Mrs. P. C. Ledrick discussed "The

Democratic Life Begins," saling as Americans we take democracy in its idealistic sense; that democracy like religion is in reality an elaborate superstructure of rational thought built upon a foundation of

"As Americans we look upon our constitutonal government as chil-dren look upon their parents. Democracy is good, true, wise and bene-volent, in the spirit of the letter of its enactment, but we are assailed by "Black Fridays" of commercial collapse, by 10-year depressions, by multi-millionaires springing up over

night; and that we see crime run-ning rampant, then as American Mrs. Horace McBee gave the invocation which was followed by group singing of patriotic songs. ian democracy, then followed a sea-Mrs. Ledrick, concluded her talk

by saying, "After the war, after the Refreshments were served to Mmes. George Berlin, Tom Darby, J. G. Doggett, H. Price Dosier, S. it is time to have a real democracy, of the people, by the people, and Hampton, E. J. Haslam, F. E. Imel, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace States of America on America's soil." Answering roll call were Mmes. Carl Jones, T. D. Hobart, Lenora McMurty, W. M. Craven, Charlie Thut, E. L. Biggerstaff, P. C. Led-PERTINENT COSTUME JEWELRY rick, Dave Pope, D. V. Burton, and James Todd.



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Arwood For Students

Special To The News SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 24—A fare-well dance and handkerchief shower cream and cookies were served to

the group by the hostess.

Those attendng were Willis Aulnial and Revolutionary America," telling why the people left their mother country, England, and came mother country, England, and came the country of the co to settle and establish homes in America. The colonists, both English and Dutch, had one element in common—a devotion to the cause Katar, Donald Staats, Tamara Argunda Marian, Clarice Dickson, San Louis ton, Betty Jo Dunn, W. A. Thomas, Betty Hicks, June Aulbert, Lois Beighle, Harold Romack, Dallen Katar, Donald Staats, Tamara Argunda Marian M of libertay and a hatred of oppression and wronk. The colonies were Webb, Dorothy Weaver, Brooksy made up of pilgrim fathers and puritans, the pilgrims sailing to and the hosts. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Special To The News LEFORS, Sept. 24—Friendship A social hour was conducted pre-

eding the business session in which Mrs. Maxey, group captain, had charge in the absence of the presi-Officers elected were J. J. Maxey, president; Mrs. Jesse Edwards, vice-president; Mrs. Herman Roberson, secretary and treasurer: Mrs. Herring, Bible quiz leader; Mrs. Lock-ard and Mrs. Elsie Vanlangham,

group captains; Mrs. Herring, so-· New under-arm • **Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration**

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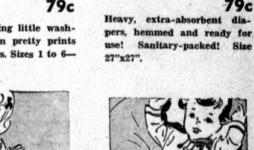
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Texas P-TA Will Meet At Houston . For 34th Session

AUSTIN, Sept. 24-The annual call to convention has gone out from state headquarters of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers to send delegates to the thirtyfourth convention, meeting in Houston November 18 and 19.

The theme this year is "Our Concern, Every Youth." Outstanding features will be two round-table conferences, participated in by representative students from leading colleges and universities over the Mrs. Ralph Sloan, of the Skelly state and from the armed forces, camp. entitled "Youth Morale-What Is Morale?" and "What Resources Are Themselves and Within the Com-munity?" Response to the latter dis-oree, and refreshments of ice cream cussion will be made by presidents and punch were served with the of the institutions, from which the prettily decorated pink and white students come, in a round-table entitled, "Do Our Universities and Colleges Prepare Youth for Life" of the little honore, assisted by The convention has been "stream-Bennie Satterfield. Miniature flags

the National Congress of freshment table and rooms. Parents and Teachers. It is being held in the middle of the week to relieve traffic and hotel congestion. Norma June Rice, Minnie Lou the way, for you can do that, too, Headquarters will be the Rice hotel. Vaughn, Barbara Jean Hughes, Betat least five or six times. There will be few social affairs and ty Lou Cofer, Billie Joyce Adams, only one dinner session. Every talk, Peggy Ann Covey, Bonnie Satterreport, conference, general session field and the hosts. and business session is to be "streamlined" also, according to Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas, pres-

ident of the congress. are Mrs. E. H. Becker of Houston, puts a cup of cornstarch in her first vice-president and convention bath. Jane Wyman keeps her hands your skin is beautifully smooth.

Mrs. Jones Hostess At PEO Sisterhood Luncheon Recently

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 24-Mrs. John H. Jones, president of PEO Sister-hood, was hostess to members at a three-course luncheon Monday at the Killarney. Sixteen were present.

held in the home of Mrs. Jones. Mrs. R. H. Stone and Mrs. Oscar Studer rendered a "We the People" program. Mrs. Grace Spiller enter-

GLORIFYING

By ALICIA HART If you haven't yet tried those cosnetic stockings-now is your time. For there's some question about whether some firms making them for the first time this summer will be able to do so again next summer under war restrictions . . . and some of the most interesting kinds are just coming up now.

There is a new cream kind from London house-very easy to apply, very smooth. And a new milky kind from a well known Fifth Avenue house-very rich brown, realstocking color, also on in a jiffy.

TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT ON DE-FUZZING Once you doff your stockings you may decide to go without them well

through Indian Summer, maybe in-Houston, president of the eleventh to fall, especially if forthcoming stockings are as heavy as some predistrict; Mrs. P. J. Dulin, president of the Houston city council of pardict they'll be. Or you may choose the latest suggestion for sports and Mrs. William Hastings of Wisconcasual work and play occasionssin, a national vice-president, will represent the National Congress of socks of ankle-length or kneelength.

In any case, you surely need to do a good job of de-fuzzing your legs right now. There are two schools of hair-removers. I've told you about the razor school. Its adgrew before shaving. Then, there are the epilators. They believe that SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 24-Geral- this trick, which removes the hair deen Sloan celebrated her sixth in the small sac at its under-skin birthday this week with a party at end, discourages growing back.

the home of her parents, Mr. and There's one thing about epilation -hair removed thus takes longer to grow back than shaved hair takes The afternoon was spent in playbecause you get more of the hair Morale?" and "What Resources Are ing outdoor games after which pic- off. If you have to shave legs weekAvailable to Youth Both Within
Thereselves and Within the County of the youngsters. ly, an epilation should do for several weeks.

Most good salons now do the epilations and sell you the wax for home use.

birthday cake aglow with 6 lighted One good method and very good quality wax is used by a Czech pharmacist who transferred her beauty to a two-day session in and balloons were presented the Paix to New York about a year ago. keeping with requests made by the guests as favors. Garden flowers in She is extremely careful and gentle keeping with requests made by the guests as favors. Garden flowers in attractive vases decorated the rederal government and the president of the National Congress of freshment table and rooms.

Palx to New York about a year ago. She is extremely careful and gentle in her work, and thorough. She sells in her work, and thorough. She sells in her work, and thorough. She sells in her work, and thorough. She compounds in the way which she way whi the wax, which she compounds in Those present were Geraldeen her own laboratory, in a little pan-Sloan, Betty Jane Murray, Pampa, all ready to use. And to reuse, by

The yellow, slightly piney stuff put over a low flame till it melts completely, is cooled to honey thickness, is applied to the leg with spa-Ars. Jack M. Little of Dallas, presdent of the congress.

Among those assisting Mrs. Little for a few home hints. Alexis Smith also, with the sacs. A bit of cream

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

below: Following the luncheon, the business and program session was need in the home of Mrs. Jones.

1. In complimenting the owner of a house should you say, "It's such a pretty little house"? In complimenting a woman on a dress should you add, "Mary

Smith has one almost like it"? 3. In complimenting a woman or the dress she is wearing is it better to say what a pretty dress it is, or how becoming it is to her? 4. Should you tell a mother how cute her child is, in front of the

child, if he is old enough to understand? 5. Should a guest take a child's part against his mother if the mo-

ther is trying to get the child to go to bed? What would you do if-You drop in to see some friends and they are listening, with obvious

enjoyment, to a radio program you think is terrible-(a) Ask them how they can listen to it?

(b)

self? Answers No. The owner might not like the "little"-thinking you are being

Keep your opinion to your-

condescending. Say how becoming it is.

No Better "Whte Would You Do" lution—(b).

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Oddfellows Pass Quota For Bomber

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (AP)-Texas Odd Fellows have raised \$1,036,-407.90 in war bond purchases, instead of the \$278,000 they set as a herents insist the hair grows back goal for the purchase of a bomber, no faster, stiffer or thicker than it S. M. Williams of Dallas, grandsecretary of the Grand Lodge of Texas, disclosed yesterday. He estimated that final tabula-

tions would show at least \$1,250,000 pledged by Odd Fellows and Rebe-The drive began Aug. 19.

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Another in the series of dances sponsored by the members of the Sacred Heart congregation, will be held tomorrow night at the pavilion north of the railway tracks in White Deer.

Admission will be 50 cents a per-

FOR SALE—Five room modern house to be moved.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house to be moved. The congregation is proud of the fact that proceeds from prior dances abled them to purchase a \$1,000 Victory bond, and more recently, a

The percentage of brown hair is

Want Ads Pack A Wallop That Jars Forth Results! Kenneth Blackburn Leads Sunset Bisons

Game Tickets On Sale At **Drug Stores**

The Sunset Bisons of Dallas, one of the teams picked by the experts to be a contender for state schoolboy honors this season, will be the Pampa Harvesters' opponents Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at Harvester park. It will be Pampa's first and only Saturday night game and a recroll-off frame. ord crowd is expected to witness

the game. Roy McMillen, who handles the ticket sales, begs fans to buy general admission tickets at downtown drug stores instead of at the game. Long lines formed at the field last Friday night when they could have been averted by fans purchasing tickets downtown anytime during

A large block of new season reserved seat tickets are now available at the school business office in the city hall. The Harvesters have five more homes games this season, two of them conference affairs with Lubbock, favored to win the district and Plainview.

than a bunch of hot ball carriers is Kenneth Blackburn, brother of All State Bill Blackburn who is missing from the Bison lineup this season. The Bisons make no bones about the fact that "wherever Blackburn goes, the ball carrier fol-

Knowing that, Coaches Buck Prejean and George Scott have been working their Harvesters at top speed this week. They closed workouts with a stiff scrimmage yesterday afternoon. The rest of the week will be spent on dummy scrimmages smoothing out plays, and on defense From the Dallas News comes the following dope on the Bisons: Gone are Bill Blackburn, Johnny Hamberger, Hurdling Bill Ham-

man and fleet-footed Sonny Kem-But three returning lettermen and seven substitute lettermen and a host of reserves from last year's great team make the Bisons mighty

Backfielders Ned Welch and Kenneth Blackburn, brother of Bill, are the mainstays in the ball-handling department. Welch, who weighs in at 157 pounds, is perhaps the fastest back on the squad although Blackburn, who weighs 190, is no slow poke. He works at the blocking

A letterman, Arthur Burch, and a squadman, Dave Seibenhausen, will round out the starting Bison backfield. Burch, a six-footer, weighs 168 pounds and is a competent passer, runner and kicker. Seibenhausen is a 143-pound scat back, The Bison backfield compare favorably with that of the 1942 team excepting in speed.

This year's Bison line will be big, averaging about 178 pounds per

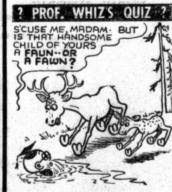
A standout in the Bison line is End Charley Powers, letterma drops back to do a lot of the team punting. Goble Bryant is one of the best tackles in the state. He and his running-mate at the other tackle slot, Monte Moncrief, are 190 giant, and Robert Rollwage, 160, are the guards. Buster Stailey, 160, holds down the other end slot with Fred Goodwin, 170, the center.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Former Aggie Star

Killed In Crash COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24 (AP) -A plane crash at Middletown, Pa. vesterday took the life of Lieut. Herbert E. Smith, army pilot who was an all-conference end on the undefeated, untied Texas A. and M.

\$325 feated, untied Texas football eleven in 1939. Homer Norton, head football coach at A. and M., last night described Smith as "a great player who gave all he had despite his small size and that is what made him the great man and player he was."

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It is impossible for liberty to die in the country of its birth, from where it spreads all over the world EDOWARD HERRIOT and JEAN JEANNENY, leader of pre-Vichy French parliament, in joint indictment of Petain-Laval regime.



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Cardinals Can Win National League Championship Today

Class B bowling teams swung into the world, has had only one season action last night at the Pampa Bowl in which winning 100 games was with Mack and Paul Barbers win- not sufficient to win the pennant ning three straight from the Lions and Danciger winning two out of three from Shell, one of them in a

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By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer In 65 years the National league, the oldest baseball organization in —until this year.

The Dodgers reached the 100 victory mark last year on the last day of the season. It was the occasion for a lot of whoop-la because the Dodgers, in all their years in the senior circuit, never had won that many games before. But winning a hundred this year didn't mean a thing.

The Dodgers' 6-0 triumph over the Phils didn't save them from imminent elimination in the fur ious National league pennant fight because the Cardinals also tri-430 umphed in a night game against

357

Cincinnati, 4-2. This made it possible for the Cardinals to clinch the pennant today if they win again from the Reds and the Dodgers lose to the

The Cardinals came from behind 139 386 scored both their runs in the first 225 158 142 525 inning on a walk, an error, a wild pitch and a single. After the Totals 784 688 655 2127 first frame Cincinnati made only Second game tied. Danciger won one hit—a total of two for the game-off Rookie Johnny Beazley as he attained his 20th triumph of

This reduced the Cardinals' com-This reduced the Cardinals' combination to any two St. Louis victories, or Dodger defeats, or one of 116 112 90 318 each, to take the world series to the banks of the Mississippi for the first time since 1934. Even though the Dodgers remained 21/2 games behind the lead by winning yester It is up to us to see that no deed day, they can do no better than tie if St. Louis wins one of its re

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ble was continuing unabated the New York Yankees, secure with their sixth American league that pionship in seven years, trimmed the Washington Senators, 4-1, on the Washington Senators, 4-1, on the Washington Senators, 4-1, on Gilbert Morris, rh; Walter Roberts, Gilbert Morris, rh; Walter Roberts, Marcov Milton, fb. their sixth American league cham-This closed the Yanks' home

While the National league squab-

season and left them with only one game, at Boston Sunday, before they enter the world series No other games were schedule

in the major leagues yesterday.

Teams Coached By Brothers To Play Tomorrow

WHITE DEER, Sept. 22-"Just family affair" will be staged when Brother Tyson Cox's White Cox's McLean Tigers, at Bucks field

McLean trampled the Bucks last

year 26 to 0, but the teams seem to

be more evenly matched this year.

advantage in weight.

Both teams have lost one gam this season, the Bucks having fall-en before the Shamrock Irishmen two weeks ago, 19 to 0, and the Tigers having yielded to the Phillips Blackhawks, 6 to 0. The starting lineup for the Bucks probably will be: Lawrence Hes-

lh; and Leroy Milton, fb. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-The right of a people to their

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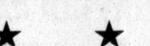
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Sports Win Texas League Playoff; Meet Nashville

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 24 (P)— Shreveport's battling Sports, who from behind in a breathless surge that blasted Beaumont's Texas league pennant hopes, are heading for Nashville and a crack at the aseball championship of Dixie.

The Sports defeated the Exporters 4-0 last night to take the sev-

enth and deciding game in the Texas league Shaughnessy play-off. It was the third straight night Shreve-Meanwhile Nashville's Vols were downing Little Rock in four straight games to win the Southern asso-ciation title, and the seven-game Dixie series will open tomorrow night at Nashville.

c; Adrian z, lt; Guy nczyk, qb; er Roberts,

e to their zed, as the

It's the first time for Shreveport to hold the Texas league championship since 1919 but Nashville has been in the Dixie series. In fact, this is the fourth consecutive year for the Vols, who will be seeking their third straight championship over the Texas league entry.

The slugging boys from Tennessee swept over Dallas in four straight last year and beat Houston four The last time the Texas league took the Dixie series was in 1939

when Fort Worth beat Nashville out in seven games. Secretary Milton Price of the Texas league announced the Dixie series schedule as follows:

Friday night, 8 o'clock, at Nash-

Monday, off day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, 8 o'clock, at Shreveport.

If more games are needed the

clubs will decide when they ers lost both games, as usual, but might have won against the Redwill be played but they will be at Price announced that the umpires would be Dusy Boggess and Milt

Steengraffe of the Texas league and Paul Blackard and Red Jones of the Southern association.

Price said that around 95,000 saw ness.

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Beaumont and Shreveport. In 1939 there was a total of 107,000. finished second in their respective

Bill Dudley Called Better Than Whizzer

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24 (AP)-Youthful Bill Dudley is off to such a brilliant start in pro football that he's already called better than Pitts-

The 20-year-old back, drafted from the University of Virginia, has played only two games for the Pittsburgh Steelers, yet Walt Kiesling, veteran coach, comments: 'He's the best back we've ever

And co-owner Art Rooney smiles: "He looks better to me than 'Whizzer' White, the Rhodes scholar we paid \$15,000 last year." Whizzer led the National league in total ground gained in his first year. But, on the basis of Dudley's two game record, some experts expect his performance to be eclips-

Dudley scampered 44 yards for a touchdown against the Philadelphia Eagles in his first pro game—and passed 15 yards for another. A week Saturday, off day.

Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at first quarter, he ran back a kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown against the Washington Redskins, and set up another touchdown with an 11yard pass and a 23-yard run. The perennially last-place Steel-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two More Colleges Abandon Football

DENVER, Sept. 24 (A)-Montana Shreveport climaxed the best-at- State and western state colleges Texas league Shaughnessy of the Rocky Mountain conference play-off since 1939 by beating Beaumont out after the Exporters had
taken the first two games and the

taken the first two games and the ing body-building and physical fit-

the 20 games in the play-off between Fort Worth and Shreveport Beaumont and San Antonio and Greeley State.

The other conference schools are all muscle.

Colorado college, Colorado Mines

Read

Cardinals Down Cincinnati 4-2

By CHARLES DUNKLEY ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 24 (P) — The pennant-bound St. Louis Cardinals today are 24 hours closer to hitting the jackpot—the National championship, their first since 1934.

Even illness or a replacement in the lineup failed to check or stop burgh's 1941 Rhodes scholar flash these amazing Cardinals, who last "Whizzer" White—but Bill drawls, night, registered their 103rd victory these amazing Cardinals, who last of the campaign to equal the New York Giants' mark of 1912. The league record, however, is held by the Chicago Cubs at 116 in 1906. Behind the superb two-hit pitching of rookie righthander, Johnny Beazley, a marvelous 23 year old youngster, the Cardinals smothered the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2, and tear into them again today, doggedly determined to triumph and sweep on to the championship. If the Cardinals win the next two of the remaining games, they can't miss regardless of what Brooklyn

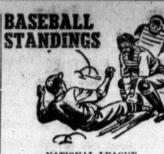
They've regained their lead of 21% games. Billy Southworth, manager of the Red Birds, selected big Morton Cooper, ace right hander, to face Cincinnati. Cooper will be seeking his 22nd victory and his ninth Starr, with a record of 15 games

Beazley and Ray Sanders, a rookie first baseman, thrilled the top-coated crowd of 26,514 with their Jones. achievements last night. South- Mrs. Jones fixed things up today worth was forced to replace Johnny for the Texas Cadets, Marvin James Hopp, ill with a cold, at first base and George Grimes, who sought filled in for him with marvelous or red-heads, preferably with autoscore two of the three runs regis- of the Baton Rouge Advocate. tered in the third inning and fielded faultlessly

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-When Jimmy Slattery boxed in for dinner Saturday night. Fort Worth a few years ago, nothtime he earned his wings at Kelly field, Texas, he was up to 195-and

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Chicago	68	84
Pittsburgh	64	80 -
Boston		86
Philadelphia	55	100
	dule Today	100
Philadelphia at Cincinnati at S		games

Boston at Brooklyn, AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Wednesday Washington 1, New York 4. (Only game scheduled.) Standings Today

Aggies Get Dates— And A Free Meal

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 24 (AP)straight. He will be opposed by Ray "dates" for the L. S. U.-Aggie football game and dance Saturday night will not only have their dates but dinner at the executive mansion

Mrs. Jones fixed things up today and Sanders, a rookie first sacker, "dates"—either blondes, brunettes, success. He smashed a triple to mobiles," through the sports editor She wired the youths that she had arranged dates for them, and asked them to be guests at the mansion

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be set by saboteurs or incendiary bombs will feature Pampa's observance this year of National Fire Hutchins, Frank Lard, Roscoe Pirtle, B. Durrette, recruiting and induc-Prevention week, October 4-10.

In connection with the war angle cent. other auxiliary firemen's class. in session from July 7 to September Study consists of six weeks work on 8. prevention, fighting incen-

There is also a 10-week stand- phone 617. ard Red Cross first aid course, the in the class who finished the course.

Additional study will be required of the other 10 to make up the required of the fire department, held the other 10 to make up the required of the fire department, held the first and third the first and the first and third the first and th number of hours.

Members Listed Fire Chief Ben R. White is head

of the auxiliary firemen, which is a branch of the Pampa Civilian De- ance of National Fire Prevention fense council. week were made at a committee meeting held at 2:30 p. m. Wednes-

J. V. Andrews, Ray Barnard, Doc at the city hall. Buzbee, Tracy Cary, J. C. Cashion, Harold Wright was elected chair-A. H. Doucette, R. K. Douglass, Wal- man of the committee. Henson, A. G. Hopkins, Earl Johnson, Hollis Keys, Ray Killian, O. G. W. H. Galloway, represented the to address Parent-Teacher associa-Killingsworth, W. G. Kinzer, R. H.

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observance is the date of Primary course in fire prevention district in which Gray county is lo-October 12 set by Fire Chief Ben was held in the period May 8-June cated. R. White for the formation of an- 26; while the first aid classes were

Any person interested in joining diaries, and use of fire fighting the auxiliary firemen is asked to cal warfare service.

BUY VICTORY BONDS telephone Fire Chief White, tele-

Members of the orginal group of first class in which "graduated" 38 are to meet at 7:30 p. m. Monon September 8. Certificates were day, September 28, at the fire sta-presented to 28 of the 38 men tion on W. Foster. Attendance of

> by Chief White. Wright Named Chairman Preliminary plans for the observweek were made at a committee

> day in the BCD committee room

Killingsworth, W. G. Kinzer, R. H. Pampa chapter of the American tions.

Kitchen, T. V. Lane, John W. Lee, Red Cross, Winston Savage, junior high school principal; H. W. Waters, to have speakers at the regular

News reporter. Chief White declared City Man- tary, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs. Oden are all local insurance agents. mission room.

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Men In 3-A Asked To Volunteer As

Officer Candidates WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A)-Men ice were asked by the anti-aircraft command today to volunteer as of-

Mai. Gen. Joseph A. Green, comnanding general of the anti-aircraft command, said a nation-wide quota of 500 volunteer officer candidates for the school offered an opportunity "to those Americans who earnestly seek a way to serve their country but who heretofore have been deferred by responsibilities to dependents."

Volunteer officer candidates undergo a 90-day basic military training course, followed by 12 weeks of instruction in school. Those who fail of appointments as a second lieutenant are permitted to return to

Men who have completed high school algebra and trigonometry have the necessary mathematical training for anti-aircraft, Green said, and "opportunities for advancement are as good here as anywhere in the armed services."

Applications should be filed through local draft boards.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Want To Be Officer In Engineer Corps?

Want to be an officer in the engineer corps?

An additional quota for the number of volunteer officer candidate applicants who may be inducted to compete for selection to an engineer officer candidate school has been announced by the war department Selective service registrants, 18 to 45, deferred because of dependency only, have an excellent opportunity neer corps through the program. Technical education and experience, while desirable, is not essential. Most important requirements are the desire to earn a commission leadership ability, plus sufficient mental ability to complete the course

of instruction satisfactorily. Interested qualified registrants should auuly through their local Lee Roberts, T. L. Smith, Joe Vin- tion officer at Lubbock, headquarters of the recruiting and induction

> Quotas also exist for antiaircraft coast and field artillery, armored force, tank destroyer, infantry, ordnance, signal, cavalry, and chemi-

Historians believe the banjo was first used by the Arabs, who introduced it to West Africa. BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Bank of North America was

Mondays of each month, is invited terial alliance and Radio Station KPDN are to be contacted by the chairman in regard to announcements in the churches on Sunday, October 4, and radio speeches, respectively.

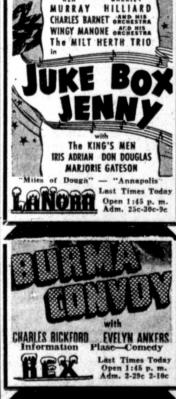
Principal Savage volunteered to make the arrangements for speakers to address the high school, junior high, Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, B. M. Baker, and Sam of the committee.

Other members, all present at ver and Holy Souls. Besides the six ter Doyal, C. C. Ford, Raymond Other members, all present at ver and Holy Souls. Besides the six Harrah, W. F. Hawkins, Charles the meeting were: Chief White, N. schools, Principal Savage is also

> and Brownwood Emerson, Pampa weekly luncheons of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, Roager Steve Matthews automatically a committee member. Also named Fire Prevention week committee as a member was Farris C. Oden. has been set for 2:30 p. m. Wednes-Chairman Wright, Waters, and day, September 30, in the city com-

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Amnesia Victim Decided To Try Trial Marriage

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24 (AP)-Pretty Mrs. Glory Weller Miller and the husband she says is a ficer candidates at the anti-aircraft stranger to her after nearly five school, Camp Davis, N. C. months of married life will try to find happiness in the bizarre situation into which a capricious fate has cast them.

By means of a trial marriage, they announced last night, they will attempt to form a permanent relationship out of what was to him a normal domestic life, but to her was merely a hiatus in her existence. A psychiatrist yesterday predict-

ed a complete recovery by Mrs. Miller from the amnesia which gripped her upon the death of her first husband, H. Pierce Weller, former Binghamton, N. Y., editor, and unmarried Henry Miller, a commercial

gether a while to see how it works out. It will be sort of trial mar-"That's all right with me," Miller

New Racial Policy Outlined By Hitler

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (P)-A new racial policy, dividing the vaguely defined Nordic race into "full-valued" and "devalued" elements has been outlined by Adolf Hitler, the official Soviet news agency reported today in dispatches from

The division into first class and econd class Nordics has become necessary because Nordics living on the periphery of Germany have which they have resided since their

Las Vegas, Nev., marriage May 1 Mrs. Miller said she was becomin accustomed to the new life to which she awoke Friday, in a city strange to her and wearing clothing she did

Sunday night when she appeared at Hollywood police station following, adopt three measures of policy to der the spell of which she said she her disappearance Friday. She told police she found herself driving on a North Hollywood street in a "I've decided to stay and give strange automobile. Miller meantime him a chance," said Mrs. Miller, 25, had reported her absence, and they to interviewers, "we will live to- were reunited. But when informed Miller was her husband she screamed and became hysterical. She told police her last memory

was of entering her Atascadero, Calif., home Nov. 1, 1941, and find-They will occupy separate quar- ing her first husband, Weller, dead ters in the Hollywood apartment in in a chair.

allowed themselves to become de based by inferior foreign elements Tass asserted, quoting a curious secret document which it said had been circulated among German auhorities in the occupied Scandina-

vian countries and the Netherlands The failure of Nordics who live on the "contaminated periphery of the fectively "the decline of their racial standards" establishes their unfitness to be classed as Nordics of the first order, the document said.

Gauls and Anglo-Saxons have con-tributed to this chaos, it was said, by Japan has definitely been turned and Germans inhabiting Germany are the sole examples of the "healthy Aryan nucleus."

"The events of 1940 to 1942 have confirmed the right of this superior element of the race to assume role in the German space," the document continued. Mrs. Miller's plight was disclosed German occupying authorities.

> emphasize the superiority of the "nucleus German." "from the hands of mixed and impotent national elements," and concentrate such activities among persons "bound by blood ties with

Tass continued, were advised to

internal Germany.' Second—Draw on any number of representatives of the northern (second-class) races for work necessary to meet German economic

Situation In Alaska Good, Magnuson Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) Representative Magnuson (D-Wash) was "very good." declared today upon his return from _ Alaska that the war situation was The chalil was a flute or reed-'very good" in the territory.

"The joint army and navy command is clearly now offensive minded," he told a reporter. "The to our advantage by the navy, giv-ing us the opportunity to sink Jap-anese ships we otherwise would have been unable to get to. It has clipped Japan's offensive she had any idea of using the Aleuthe leading political and education tians as a stepping stone for an attack against Alaska.'

rex) visited the territory, as representative of the house naval affairs committee, said the morale of -the fighting forces in the territory -BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Managing Editor, Omaha World-Herald OMAHA, Sept. 24 (P)-Years ago in Nebraska and many farm states. his class, Flying steam engines mounted on huge iron Sgt. Leeirby Libwheels with great boilers were used to generate the power to operate the threshing machines.

Modern farming, with combines by of LeFors, reand gas engines displaced those old steam veterans, which were abandoned.

There are five to ten tons of scrap metal in such old engines. In Ne-braska the old engines were given decent burial in junk piles, then hauled off to steel mills. Now they are becoming howitzers, guns, tanks.

Nearly every farmer accumulates a huge scrap pile, thinking to replace broken parts on his machinery from that pile. The pile grows, he makes occasional use of it—but if he hasn't used a piece of scrap this past year he never will. Uncle Sam needs

That stuff is farm serap, the best sort of metal for the open hearth furnaces, and it is needed for war

A large electric fan has enough three .38 caliber revolvers; enough zinc for the zinc in one military motorcycle; enough copper for 77 machine-guns; enough alum-inum for seven gas masks. Let the housewife know that and her aban-doned or rarely used machine goes nto the scrap heap.

It has to go to the junk man for he alone knows how to sort out the 75 different kinds of junk, and from his yard must flow the metal to

Nebraskans learned all about that, when they collected 68,000 tons of the stuff—104 pounds per capita, in their recent great three-weeks ef-

The Ladies Aid abandoned sewing for missionaries in favor of scrap collection. The boss in the industrial plant learned something about the powels of his building by going down into the dark basement and marking for scrap the abandoned heating system, the old piles of gas pipe, the spare machine parts never used.

Thos old toys, kiddle cars, tricycles, trains, the kids have outgrown, belong in the scrap pile. So wife." do broken scissors, old pots and pans do broken scissors, old pots and pans and vacuum sweepers, the atrocious monument to the veteran that is in the city park, the cannon from Cuba, the old set of golf clubs, the broken hose nozzle, busted furnace grates, that ancient jalopy, brass curtain rods, old stoves, radiators, water tasks out to humans tire chains. tanks, auto bumpers, tire chainsall make hard-hitting weapons. Hit-ler wants them left alone; Uncle

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Million Pounds Of Scrap Turned In By Shamrock Area

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 24-A million pounds of scrap has been shipped out of the Shamrock area. Patriotic citizens have turned in 207,550 ounds of scrap in the recent junk rally, and a carload of steel was shipped last week and two car-loads are in the yard being loaded, one with steel and the other with scrap.

These will be shipped out this week. All told, Shamrock's junk dealer will have shipped out 1,166,000 pounds of scrap since the first drive

which opened in the spring. There are no figures available on the amount of scrap shipped from the northern part of the county, but it has been tremendous. Most of it went to Pampa buyers because the haul was shorter than to Shamrock. [rry "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Linimen

Italian Gunners

(By The Associated Press)
Gunners on an Italian submarine

"They were awful marksmen," one member of the crew said.

neutral and United Nations sinkings in the Western Atlantic to 472. 512th coast artillery, stood at at-Survivors were adrift 23 days be-

tention for roll call.

Suddenly one of the men collapsed in the ranks. Hastily the others gathered to give first aid.

The bayonet is said to have been invented at Bayonne, France, in the 17th century.

Pvt. L. B. Hanna recovered immediately—and sheepishly. He had fallen asleep.

One of the youngest men in

rank of staff ser geant pilot in the U. S. army air forces at gradua-

tion exercises held September 3 at the army air forces advanced flying school at Napier field, Dothan, Ala. Staff Sergeant Plt. Libby is a graduate of LeFors High school.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-JAMES ESTLE CORNETT, left, enlisted in the army on June 27, 1940, a year and a half before the sneak Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. Son of Mrs. J. L. Prichart of Pam-pa, Cornett is with an ack-ack (antiaircraft) unit of the coast artillery

corps, is stationed at Seattle, his third post since enlisting. Fort MacArthur, Calif., was his first station, then Camp Haan, in the same state.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ex-Girl Kissing By Husband Ires Wife

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP) Mrs. Irma Somermeier, 26, protests in her \$600 a month separate main-tenance suit that her husband, Thomas, Jr., 27, had a habit of introducing her to his former girl friends.

"One night in a Hollywood cafe," she testified, "he rushed up and kissed a woman, and said:
";'Hello, darling, I've missed you so much. I want you to meet my

Mrs. Somermeier said that when she protested, her husband replied:
"Don't be upset. They do things than in South America."

The plaintiff, a former Argentine dancer, and Somermeier grandson of the late Andrew Jergens, cosmetics manufacturer, were married at Buenos Aires in 1939. On several occasions, Mrs. Somer-meier said, her husband beat her with his fists. One of her witnesses Mrs. Bessie Price, testified:

"At a Thanksgiving party in 1939, Somermeier became angry when she refused to play poker, forced her to go to an upstairs bedroom and we heard slapping noises like he was spanking her. She began crying and screaming for help."

Somermeier, who had been serving a screaming a partyle of the stream of th as a civilian air patrol pilot at Brownsville, Tex., has four socially prominent women ready to testify in support of his cross complaint

for divorce.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Drug store sales indicate more are using saccharir lets as a sugar substitute.

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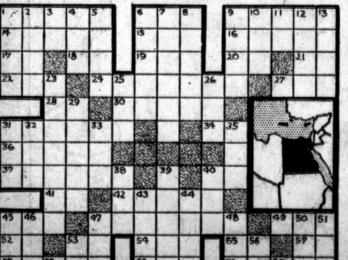
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33 Nevada (abbr.). 35 Low, as a cow 38 Wine vessel. 39 It is famous

40 Perched. 43 Sheath (bot.). 45 Its biggest river is the

46 Pertaining 47 Market. 8 Round bodies, 48 Direction, 51 Harbor 53 Vegetable. 56 Injure. 59 Symbol for

thallium.



'Awful Marksmen'

um-sized U. S. merchant ship to and unsuccessfully tried to shell sinking in six days. It brought the Sweet Dreams, Private disclosed today (Wed.) in announc- wild. ing the ship's loss off the northern coast of South America.

had such poor aim that the sub-marine was finally forced to expend a valuable torpedo to send a med
One of the 19 survivors who noncement of a Western Atlantic

Nineteen men were missing from the sub-mouncement of a Western Atlantic

Survivors were adrift 23 days be-fore they were picked up by a Unit-ed Nations freighter.

the bottom last month, the navy their vessel. Half the shells went Associated Press total of announced

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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."

Everybody might as well face the worst, economically and politically as well as militarily. Statesmen and politicians are singing low right now about federal taxes, hoping to ease thru the fall campaign with as little unpleasantness as possible. But realistic people expect a big jump in taxes after election.

It will come necessarily, whether people in office or out of office like it or not. The biggest and costliest of all wars will have to be paid for. The sooner the payment starts, in this era when incomes are high and money is plentiful, the less burden there will be when the war is over and everybody, including the government, is much poorer.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Red Dirt For Hitler

Modern war seems to be determined mainly by the amount of steel you can throw at the enemy or drop on him. The United States is improving in this respect, although so far there is nothing to brag about. American steel production has risen from 67,000,000

tons in 1940 to 86,000,000 (estimated) tons this year. Axis production in all the countries operated by Hitler was about 74,000,000 tons last year, and is approaching more now.

Such figures seem to give the United States an advantage over the Axis, but that is doubtful. Nearly one-fourth of American production is required here at home, whereas the Axis powers use nearly all their production for war. Also millions of tons of American steel are sunk on the way to Europe or furnished to other countries. The result seems to be that, in practical terms, the United States is not yet beating the Axis in this important field.

American production is scheduled to reach 98,000,-000 tons by the middle of next year. If it does, there will be a different story. The Axis powers will have to eat dirt. The "red dirt" buried providentially in the Minnesota hills west of Lake Superior millions of years ago, and now ferried down the Great Lakes in a continuous line of big freighters, will yet take care of that.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Inventory Control

Copper, both pure and in alloys, is so scarce as to constitute a major production bottleneck. But the War Production board has found a lot of copper rass, etc., lying around doing nobody any good.

Thus far fifteen thousand tons-29,700,000 pounds, o he exact has been recovered from places where t was lying idle, and has been put to work. Part was n idle inventories. Some was usable without reworkng. Some had to be remelted.

This is going to be a major WPB task from now in-recovering critical metals that were lost in the arly confusion and getting them to producers who, vithout them, will be unable to go ahead with war

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WHISKY AFTER THE WAR

Conversion of the distilling industry to war prouction does not threaten prohibition through the ack door, so far as can be ascertained. There is o apparent reason to expect any shortage of donestic whiskey for at least four or five years, and hus far flow of British whisky seems ample.

The menace, if any exists, is to the quality of both hisky and whisky after the war. If we should use p existing stocks, without putting new quotas away age, there would be some very raw stuff on the arket at some future time. But officials believe nat small plants, incapable of conversion to war use, lus such output as can be spared from the larger nes, will be sufficient to avert this danger.

This is not necessarily true, unfortunately, of cotch whisky and Irish. Apparently scarcity of the ecessary grains is making it impossible to replace ring stocks as they are used

'he Nation's Press

LABOR MEETS COMPULSION

(Chicago Tribune)

American labor is facing the new rule that a rage earner shall be fixed to his job at fixed pay nd may move from one job to another only by onsent or order of the government .

Property and management already have lost ights not only since the war but before that in eacetime. Plants can and have been seized to revent interference with production, it being of o consequence whether or not ownership and panagement were at fault. There has been no eneral popular objection to that. There is a trial centers have been working on a pay basis of opular acceptance of the principle that property charged with the duty of prosecuting the war the satisfaction of the authorities. Any failure reluctance means loss of possession and con-

Property and the private use of it have been nder pressure and attack for the period of the ew Deal. Private management is a veteran of e front line trenches, some of which it has lost.
'ar measures at least are covered under emerency and have the ostent of something that will s away. Labor is unused to new theories of overnment which have seemed all to work in its vor and little attention has been given to the nal warning that there can be no excep-

ns to the totalitarian system.

The fixing of workmen in their jobs is already ore than a proposal, Copper miners and timer workers in 12 states have been ordered to in in their present employment. If they quit are disqualified for any other work. They ing attracted to the higher wages of other tries. The new ruling is that the individual not a free agent to choose his work and seek at is best in his own interest. He is an indusunit in the war economy, and must surrenhis liberty to the needs of his country. He told that the Englishman has submitted to He doesn't need to be told that the German

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, of democracy. By God! I will accept

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NEW DIFFICULTIES OF BUSINESS

Here are a few new difficulties that make the more difficult for business to operate than in

Business now cannot determine its labor costs because the war board can arbitrarily increase wages and make them retroactive.

Business now cannot figure costs because they have no way of knowing how much gradu-ated tax the government will add to the cost of doing business. While there has been some difficulty with this law in the past, it is now even worse than it has ever been in the past because the new proposed law is being passed later than usual and it would tax businesses whose fiscal years have already ended before the tax law went into effect. This is different from previous pevenue bills

Another difficulty that business faces is not knowing what price ceilings will be put on their products. This is something that they never had to reckon with before in determining whether or not it was wise to invest in expansion.

Besides these difficulties, practically no bustness is able to tell what the bureaucrats will rule as unfair labor practice. Under the Wagner Law, business is not permitted to choose between two workers in favor of the man who will make a contract and live up to it as against a man who belonged to a union and would make no binding

No business man doing business with the government can know for three years after the end of the war whether the government will renegotiate the contract and reduce what he thought was profits. He is helpless under the law to start action to recover profits if the government does not voluntarily consent to his suit being filed.

It is time the working man and the voter in general came to have a better understanding of the difficulties facing private enterprise so that we may have these laws amended or repealed, so that we may again return to a government that is willing to make a contract and live up to it and a government that treats all seople equally

and Italian workmen submitted under duress

long ago.

The civilian subjected a rule tying him to a job and objecting to it is confronted by his fellow who has been taken into the armed services risk his life and miss all the opportunities of wartime pay rolls. That man cannot be kept out of the issue. His is the great sacrifice—the greatest loss of choice, of self-direction, and self-interest. But, when every consideration has been taken into account, it remains a new experience for the American individual to have the government dictate where he shall work, and at what wages, forbidding him to take any other work at any other wage.

is accustomed to this. The intimations of what might be expected in war were given in time of peace. The coils of constriction were about private enterprise before Dec. 7, 1941, and before Sept 1 1939. The private enterpriser found he was entering ever narrowing roads. He came to more and more control stations. His initiative was reduced. His risks were increased. His costs were multiplied.

Labor may have thought it could not be in jured by this limitation of liberty for private capital and private enterprise, that it had everything to gain and nothing to lose in the substitu tion of government control for free business. The rule which puts labor under compulsion and takes away its free agency in war emergency might require the same submission for social gains after the war. It may be useful to have this wartime premonition presented. It completes the pattern of a planned society.

The peace, with its dislocations, will invite carryover of wartime measures. Can we then recover our liberties? A forewarned society may

BUY VICTORY RONDS

ALL OR NONE (Daily Oklahoman)

If resentment in the farm belt is stirred by the President's demand for a ceiling on farm prices and for the repeal of the parity law enacted by the congress, it is not due to any prospective

eduction in the price of farm commodities. It is due entirely to the singling out of farmers as the sole offenders against the law of economic stability and as the sole promoters of the

inflation that everyone has reason to fear. Farm prices are just one of the factors in the problem. Wages are another material

factor. Salaries are still another factor If the President will propose and the congress. accept a definite ceiling on farm prices and wages and salaries and everything else that contributes to inflation, the resentment that is stirring in

the farm belt will speedily subside. But resentment among the farmers will grow ver stronger if the price for the farmer's products is frozen and the price for the things the farmer has to buy is left undisturbed. The farmer s willing to take his fair share of any sacrifice that is necessary, but he is not willing to be the only one who is called upon to make a sacrifice He certainly is unwilling to sell for considerably less while being required to pay considerably

Nor does the farmer understand why his prices should be fixed inexorably by an act of congress while the matters of wages is left to the tender mercies of a board dominated by John L. Lewis and William Green.

The farmer is not as dumb as the bureaucrats sometimes believe. He knows that while he has been working 80 hours a week to produce the food for soldiers and sailors, workers in the indus-

only 40 hours a week. He knows that while he has been working for compensation that barely paid the cost of production men in industrial centers have been re-ceiving time and a half for overtime and double

wages on Sundays and holidays. And he knows that while he has worked until he was ready to drop in his tracks, organized workers have struck at will, even when their striking endangered the sons of farmers who are on distant firing lines.

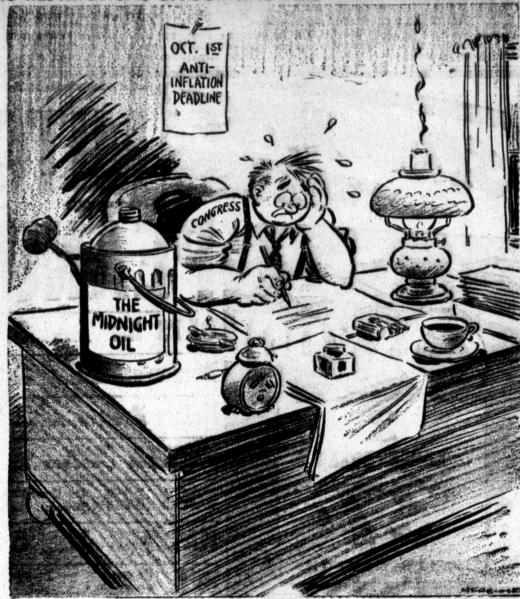
Let congress treat all Americans alike and there will be no complaining in the farm belt. Let congress impose a ceiling on all prices and the farmer will be satisfied. All that the farmer ask for is a ceiling for all or a ceiling for none. And that is what a just administration and a courageous congress will give the country.

A businessman is one who spends four hours foing business and eight hours filling out reports to the government.—Akron Beacon Journal.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS -In Massachusetts there is a minister 100 years old which is a long time to stay broke.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -Certain people tell the truth-uncertain ones ar

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: When Marlene Dietrich age 20 years for final sequences in her new film, "Pittsburgh" she'll do so entirely through her acting ability and without any help from makeup experts. It's Director Lewis Seiler's dea. Says he: "The portrayal of an older woman on the screen is much more powerful coming from actions the New Deal is being weighed in rather than appearance. It should the balance. Unless the White nore powerful coming from actions be accomplished purely through movements, proper thinking and victory from the grim casualty lists roice intonation

They're still reforming villains Hollywoods. Latest is burly Albert Dekker, who once frightened the kiddies as "Dr. Cyclops." He's playing his first romantic role in

After looking at that national horts, Director Gregory Ratoff said: "No cuffs was all right. But will probably lose Congress. we're playing follow the leader

Shelia Ryan, a 20th Century Fox cutie.

POWELL RUMORS AGAIN RUMORS are out again William Powell is about to retire from the screen. And this time riends say he's serious.

Although signed by Producer Lester Cutler to play the sympathetic role in "Permit to Kill Charlotte Wynters will play inses the "other woman." She misses the chance to become the cine matic bride of her real life husband Barton MacLanes.

Director Gordon Douglas was interviewing a group of kids for roles in RKO's "The Great Gilder-This reminds me," said Douglas "of a nicture I worked on couple of years ago. The casting directors was interviewing for the stock in other commonwealth role of a 6-month-old baby. As tends to benefit "Jim" Farley's each mother brought up her infant, candidate, John J. Bennett, Jr. the guy barked, 'How old is he, more than the former District At-What experience has he had?'

At a Hollywood dinner party Del Sharbutt was listening to a movie queen's complaints about her divthan death

BERGMAN'S CRITIC INGRID BERGMAN'S youngest

proud of her superior knoledge, then tells Ingrid what's wrong. An eastern big shot arrived in

wife and kids to talk war production business with Southern California aircraft executives. A few days after his arrival, the big shot decided to paint the town red and a pal arranged for a date with a couple of blounde showgirl. Leaving hotel room that night for what he said was buisness, his wife in ired, "When will you be back dear?"

Please, please," said the big shot 'don't ask me what time I'll be back. After all this is WAR!"
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So They Say

Europe has almost come to the nd of her effort when America is just beginning. ZEKERIYA SERTEL. Turkish

newspaper editor. No one recognizes more than the Army the necessity of cargo air-

chief of Army Air Force.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

aircraft.

wing into the home stretch of the first war election since the era of Woodrow Wilson, certain trends are evident which are not yet recognized by the public. A consensus of expert political opinion from those whose insight has been remarkably accurate follows: Most significant factor is that

House pulls a sensational military before late October it seems fated to be excoriated at the polls. Republicans may not capture enough seats to regain the upper hand in the House of Representatives but sufficient members will be elected to establish anti-New Deal control when the newcomers are added to magazine photograph of Leon the legislators on both sides of the Henderson barefooted and in his aisle who distrust the Administration. Without a miracle F. D.

The shadow of threatening defeat and Henderson is it, I quit." . . . is cast by the fact that the nation is growing sullen over the conduct gets around, is now getting around with Shelia Ryan, a 20th Century. ingly arbitrary rationing, simmering resentments roused in Service men's amilies, including the imminen drafting of 18-19-year-old youths will be carried into the voting places, clearly. The tendency of the American electorate to vote against something has this year been given conspicuous targets. Deep-rooted liscontent-irrespective of its justification-seems bound to result in a setback for the New Deal leadership and the Party.

This political undertow is likely to swirl like a rip-tide in New York State. Gang buster Dewey may roll into Albany by November, but he is now a long distance from the Governor's cushions. Anti-Roosevelt sentiment which will boost G. O. P. torney.

Dewey has only reached the county fair, pumpkin-praising stage of the contest. He hasn't yet swaporced husband. "That guy," said ped punches with the Farley ma-Sharbutt, "sounds like a mate worse chine. His nimble mind must soon chine. His nimble mind must soon think up an answer to the question 'Why aren't you, a man of forty, wearing a uniform as Bennett did and severest critic is her 4-year-old daughter, Pla. Pla, who has explain the reasons for his views been in this country since she was on foreign policy changing as often less than a year old, reconizeds the as an old-fashioned vaudeville profact that mamma has a Swedish gram. He is on public record as accent, whereas she does not, and flip-flopping from jingo pugnacity continually amused by her dif- to such extreme isolationism that ficulty with English words. Pia, he dubbed the President a "war monger." Later again to an all-out position.

G. O. P. bigwigs will openly stump Hollywood the other day with his for Bennett. Some-for the first time in their lives-will contribute to the Democratic expense chest Others will simply and quietly blackball F. D. R. by voting for the Farley choice. Before the campaign closes an ironical event is almost certain to occur. Mr. Roose velt, as the leader of the Demo cratic Party, must go through th motions of endorsing Bennett. It will be the worst wormwood that he has swallowed in his career, but must "down it" or he will lose New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other Farley states in the 1944 convention. Without this bloc the President can neither pick his successor nor bring home the fourth-term

BRAWLS: United States Army officers in India dred what might happen to congested cities if suslapanese when the postmonso asion begins. The British without LIEUT, GEN. HENRY ARNOLD, fanfare sent General Sir Gordon Jolly, Chief of the Medical Service, In the post-war world we do not want any master races. Only slaves dream of the mastery of the world.

Sir GERALD CAMPBELL, British found that this capital has a speminister to the United States.

Cial shield: From October to April

a pall of clouds hangs low over

WORMWOOD: As candidates | the spot and screens it from enemy Colonial authorities are taking

advantage of every lesson learned by Chiang Kai-shek's brave people. Because millions of natives are il literate, instructions are posted in picture form. Wardens who were previously in Rangoon had a taste of what may be in store for They gained experience in organization during the terrific raids that demolished the Burmese firetran They discovered that when the population had been properly trained the casualities were reduced to

Densely packed Bombay, Calcutta and Madras probably will have better fighter plane protection than Chungking had before the coming of Chennault's American rigers. But in some ways they have a greater social problem apart from the present political turmoil Since a high caste Hindu is not permitted because of his belief approach an Untouchable, all sorts Gurney of South Dakota and Repof fanatical brawls will arise when panic-stricken "depressed classes" bolt for the nearest shelter-despite ing to have Congress amend the the religious tabons

DEATH: Ferry pilots who have returned to American airports from the Middle East unload this batch of news: Because British naval patrols are busy with more vital maters, slave trading has been resumed in the Persian Gulf. This nefarious practice had been almost stamped out. Today dhows are sneaking along the coast with human cargoes en route from Iran to Arabia Only small-scale operations are reported.

Japanese nationals on a diplomatic exchange ship, touching a Portuguese East African harbor, cleaned out the town's stores. The oom was so intense that Lishon cabled the local authorities to prohibit the sale of certain commodities except to residents. The merchandise most popular with the Nips was clothing, shoes and medi-

After performing record engineer ing feats in building a new railroad system through Persia United states technicians on the spot fear they will be robbed of their triumph. The line may be useless ecause the Nazi have plugged the Volga River, through which our end-lease supplies are routed north, and the Caspian Sea is subjected to daily attacks by the Luftwaffe Higher staff officers are less gloomy because they believe that the maeriel now lost to Moscow may mean life or death to the American British and Russian armies south of the Caucasus if the Germans should try to cross the mountains Rommel should hammer his way to Palestine BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat

Sergeant (sweetly, as he addressed his men at the end of an exhausting hour of drill)—When I was a child I had a set of wooden soldiers. There was a poor little boy in the neighborhood and after I had been to Sunday School one day and had listened to a stirring talk on the beauties of charity, I was soft enough to give them to him. Then I wanted them ack, and cried, but my Mother said, 'Don't cry, Bertie; some day you'll get your wooden soldiers back.' And, believe me, you lop-sided, mutton-headed, goofusbrained set of certified rolling pins, that day has come!

Some people seem to think V stands for vacations.

ery long war.
Admiral STARK, commander U. S.

All's Confusion In Capital Over Nation's Draft

If you are confused about the draft, and wish that somebody would make up his mind what is going to be done, then you can sympathize with Washington. The nation's capital is all in a dither as to where we should go from here.
In World War I we pulled some
4,000,000 men into the Army and
took another 260,000 men into the

Before the end of this year, Draft Director Hershey says, we shall have in excess of 4,500,000 soldiers. Navy and its land-fighting unit, the Marine Corps, are building up toward a goal of two and a wants enough men to build its aggregate strength up to around ten

That means that by the end 1943, if all goes well, we hope to have some 12,500,000 men in uniform. Obviously no such organiza-tion can be built without ipsetting he civilian economy pretty thor-

Up to now Selective Service has found most of its men in what what might be called the "dispensable" classification—young, healthy, without dependents who would suffer unduly from absence of a bread

But we have about reached the bottom of that bin. Selective Service is going to have to begin taking nen who are less "dispensat

The burning question right now is which of two classifications should be drafted first: 18-19-yearolds, the bright-eyed youngsters who have not yet had opportunity to sprout their wings and enjoy delights of young manhood, or even to complete their educations; or married men upon whom wives and children depend for the very bread they eat.

General Hershey says that from a million to a million and a half men must be taken next year from one group or the other.

CAN'T TOUCH YOUNGSTERS

Under the law as it now stands. ie cannot touch the youngsters. If this law is not changed very soon, he will be forced to call out fathers from now.

The public, judging from the results of a recent poll, is in no doubt what should be done under such circumstances. It voted six to one in favor of calling the 18-19-year old men into service.

This coincides with the Army's preference. The generals much prefer having strong, alert, adaptable; resilient youngsters, who leave no disrupted homes about to worry. Experience has shown that there are no better soldiers than these 18-19-year-olds. Industry, too, would like to see the law changed. The younger men have not yet made places for them-

skills as they have are new, uncertain and easily replaceable. older men have infinitely more to contribute to war production. Senator Taft of Ohio Senator resentative Wadsworth of York have taken the lead in seeklaw so that the 18-19-year-old

selves in war production. Such

class can be called right away. But President Roosevelt has not given the word, one way or another and his congressional representatives do not want to make any

DELAY IS POLITICAL

It is said freely here that the reason for the delay is political, that both President and Congress fear that the voters would take itical revenge in November if the law is amended

On the other hand, some realists believe that the political slaughter will be even worse if nothing is done and the draft reaches into homes and plucks out a million or more fathers of dependent children. The situation is further confused by a couple of other problems

which receive less public attention. One is the question whether we -who question the wisdom of takever will call up the ten million ing so many into the Army.
men that are discussed officially. It requires 300 years to create one There are many-and General inch of peat fuel, according to ge-Hershey is said to be among them ologists.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst That quarrel between Herr Hitler and the commander-in-chief of his now-or-never offensive against the Caucasus, Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, may prove literally to be the decisive battle of the war.

The basic strategy of the vital

Caucasian campaign is said to be involved in this historic argument, which is reported to have resulted in Von Bock being relieved of his command. The point at issue is Von Bock, who ranks as one of

the outstanding generals of our time, wanted to concentrate on the Caucasus and not attack Stalingrad at the same time. He maintained that an assault against that great industrial city on the Volga would be too costly in casualties. Not that the cold-blooded Von Bock gave a damn about the lives of his men for their own sakes, but because he badly needed this fresh young man-power for his main show.

It seems that the Nazi all highest, who boasts that he works by in-tuition, insisted on the siege of Stalingrad. Von Bock bowed his stiff Prussian neck to the yoke, but apparently sulked in his tent as his drive was held up by the grand Red defense, and Nazi casualties strewed the approaches to the city like autumn

ike autumn leaves,
Now for purposes of careful analysis we must make for the possibility that the report of a Hitler-Von Bock feud isn't true. But even if the story is apocryphal, we can get ahead our study, because the fact still remains that the siege of Stalingrad has thrown the calculations of the entire Nazi campaign out of kil-ter. Obviously this was undertaken

at Hitler's order, since he is the master gangster and makes all im-portant decisions. At the same time it's easy to believe that a soldier of Von Bock's caliber would oppose such a risky experiment.

Looking at the position today, as

the Russians still continue to throw back the invaders from Premier Stalin's proud namesake afraid we have to say that the infallible Hitler's intuition has failed him at the crucial moment. We must give Von Bock best. At the same time, I believe we must recognize that the two men approached the problem from dif-ferent viewpoints—Hitler from that of political strategy and his captain

lely from the military angle. It's not difficult to see the workings of the two minds. Von Bock, every inch the expert soldier from the soles of his polished boots to the crown of his Prussian bullet-head, saw only that the outcome of the war likely depended on Germany's ability to break into the oil bearing Caucasus and the strategic Middle East this year, and in the process annihilate Red Marshs Timoshenko's armies of the south

One cannot doubt that Hitler also saw it was imperative to conquer the Caucasus and the Middle East, for his other operations indicate However, as the time went on and the Russian resistance menacing, Hitler developed a new

scheme to secure help. He saw the political capture of the city which is the apple of the Communist leader's

Most of all he wanted to influence Japan to attack Russia from the rear. The capture of Stalingrad greatest gamblers of all time took another long chance. He bet the gods of war that he could take Stalingrad without missing stride on the march into the Caucasus and

But not even Hitler can guess see the outcome of the next month of fighting, but the indications now are that military history will say he threw away his chances of winning to embark on what probably has been the costliest siege ever under taken.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



You come out for exercise—and the first bus stop see, you think of some old friends we should visit on the other side of town!"

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OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: Martin Corby, aelfishly ambitious medical student, is engaged to a student nurse, Candace Bech, step-cousin of his roommate, Peter Frazier. Peter is also in love with Candace, though she is not aware of it. Nor does either of them know that Martin is seeing more and afore of Faith Hartshorne, daughter of the wealthy board chairman of Good Samuritan Hospital, where both Martin and Peter hope to receive interns appointments.

WIDENING RIFT

CHAPTER XIII the end of the term neared and things crowded up they managed, Candace and Martin, and fewer times together "This coming week looks pretty foul," he would say, "I don't think I'll be able to see you." But even so, an occasional last-minute dis-appointment couldn't be avoided,

Candace was determined not to rend. She would warn herself ightfully, "This is only the beginning, gal, only the beginning. It's Martin seemed to stand up un-

der it less well. He had periods of fierce dejection, he was moody and morose. He showed the bad state of his nerves in various small ways. Candace thought of his re-action to the teasing about the hospital appointments, for one had felt she must burst if she thing. Though his marks had always been good, Peter had been to spill it out to she was afraid in honor man all through school that the temptation to phone Marand his were much better. Any

about that. It was, she supposed, ment in the two. Certainly Mar-tin was mentally as keen, she thought loyally, but he was apt

Gates looked up unsmiling. "I'm to neglect things and then try to glad. I know how much you correct them in sudden periods of wanted it." She didn't know why, application. Peter, on the other nd, was conscientiously regular in his studies and so did not suffer the feeling of guilt that was, she guessed, one of the causes of Mar-tin's outbursts.

She caught her thoughts up short, suffering a sense of guilt. Their worst trouble, she felt, eras in being separated so that was a problem even to see each same hospital at least! Certainly accasional glimpses, snatched mo-ments, would be better than nothiog at all.

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Even though you may divide

main vocation working on a warm or in service and at another job in

the summer, you should have a so-cial security account number card. The situation of divided employ-

ment occurs frequently in the Pan-

handle, according to Dewey Reed,

manager of the Amarillo field office

should have a social security card

jobs are credited to an account

maintained under this social se-

curity account number. Upon their

death before the age of 65 or re-

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vivors may qualify for an old-age

Many of those people do not be-

lieve that this short period of em-

ployment from one to three months

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it is just this type of employment

that might fulfill their requirements

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Everyone Should

Have SS Number

Samaritan was a fashionable hos- the head with that emotion busipital, catering to wealthy patients, ness, too." and there was a little more to getting in there, it appeared, than simply being a good nurse.

The transfer of a nurse in right people, and she was making hair. That way, her own face was shameless use of them all to be hidden but she could steal glances

She came away from her interview with Miss Maher—the Duchess, as the girls always referred to the head—feeling almost giddy him." to the head—feeling almost giddy with happiness. She had to make a deliberate effort to keep from running and shouting aloud; her pace along the corridor of the nurses' home was almost a run anyway. She dashed into her room and slammed the door behind her and leaned against it. hind her and leaned against it,

up curiously, "What's up?"
Candace was glad of Gates. She

and his were much better. Any priority in the appointments might have been expected to fall to him; yet it had not, Martin's had come through a full two weeks before Peter's had.

Peter, too, was studying hard, yet it did not appear to tell on him. Candace wondered a little about that. It was, she supposed. présent.

"Gates, it's come through," she

though. "How much I wanted it?" Candace repeated happily. "Oh, Gates, you couldn't know."

Gates laid the uniform aside and stretched backward across the bed, leaning on her elbows so that

was a sign of emotional instabil- It's all right, really."

ing continued increasing demands

on Texas for crude and petroleum

products, Chairman Ernest O.

Thompson of the Texas Railroad

commission predicted that West

Texas and New Mexico could look

for relief from their depressed mar-

By re-laying one of the three

West Texas-Gulf coast oil pipelines

to the Pacific coast, Thompson de-

clared today, Texas can help break

the oil transportation bottleneck and

meet a deficiency in California's

Citing figures from the Office of

Petroleum Coordinator stating that

California's production was running

about 50,000 barrels a week under

OPC recommendations, Thompson

bridge the gap between Pacific coast

production and war-stimulated con-

"OPC recommendations reflect a

constantly growing demand for pe-

the chairman of the state's oil reg-

ulatory agency asserted. "Produc-

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War demands will be compelling

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needs of the west coast."

declared that Texas alone could

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petroleum requirements.

Candace's smile slowly faded

"What do you mean, Gates?" Gates rose from the bed like The transfer of a nurse in training was a rare thing, but Candace was learning for the first time the advantages of having had the right schools, of knowing the right people, and she was making the candacter of the right people and she was making the candacter of the right people and she was making the candacter of the right people and she was making the candacter of the right people and she was making the candacter of the right people and she was making the candacter of the right people and she was making the candacter of the right people and she was making the candacter of the right people and she was making the right people and the right people and the right people are right people are right people are right people and the right people are right pe

at Candace's in the mirror. IN May, when she had almost given up hope, the transfer came through, to be effective almost immediately.

She came away from her inter-

Evelyn Gates was there, sitting on her bed and putting buttons in a fresh uniform. She looked the control of th done it now, I've certainly stuck my neck out. . . She said, trying to hide her dismay under an air of insolence, "Hasn't anybody ever told you that doctors don't marry nurses? Oh, it hap-pens once in a while, sure. Doc-tors are exposed to nurses and every once in a while a weak one succumbs. It's sort of an industrial disease. But the incidence, as they say of diseases, is not very high—"

She plunged on desperately, "At least don't ever chase a man. Any man. If any transferring has to be done, let him do it. That way he won't get tired as quick, and even if he does you at least still have your pride—"

Candace thought, shocked, so

that's how it appears to an outsider. . . . Suppose such an idea should ever occur to Martin? Her stony expression frightened Gates. She said flippantly, "Well, come on, chop me down. I rate it.

My intentions are good."
Candace relaxed. Of course bed, leaning on her elbows so that her head jutted at an odd angle between her shoulders. "I'll bet the Duchess didn't think much of the idea."

Cattes would never occur to Martin. . . She was ashamed of even the momentary doubt. Gates would never understand about herself and Martin, nor did Coulomb to the should be a such an idea would never occur to martin to the should be th Candace giggled. "She certainly didn't. She seemed to think it was kind of dumb to risk having to repeat maybe six months of training. She seemed to think it the way you think it is, Gates. There was a tap at the door and

"It stands to reason that the re-

constantly grow greater instead of

less," he commented, "At present

West Texas is suffering for an out-

let for its crude because of the tank

er shortage and the submarine men

"Swinging this pipeline around to

the Pacific coast would fill this de-

The chairman asserted that by the

time the pipeline was relaid "there

would be an insistent need for crude

and for the preceding week produc

tion totaled 747,000 barrels against ;

federal recommendation of 791,500

Bolstered by constantly increase

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products, the commission will per

to go through it."

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Thompson Recommends Texas

Oil Be Shipped To California

Can Russia Fight On Without Oil?

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (A)-Petroleum industry authorities believe that Russia will be able to fight on even if the Nazis come into control of the entire oil productiron of the Caucasus but if this happened it vas agreed that full scale Russian resistance might require the aid of the American petroleum industry.

Summarizing these views, Ethyl News," publication of the Ethyl Corp., controlled jointly by Standard Oil company (N. J.) and General Motors corporation, today said in its current issue:

"Even if the Germans are able to cut the Caucasus through to Astrakhan the Russians would not necessarily lose the war for lack f Caucasus oil.

"Northeast of Astrakhan on the Caspian are the Emba fields which oduce about 12,000 barrels daily, and more important and much more remote from the scene of hostili-

"In 1932 oil also was discovered in the Ishimbayev area and later on at Krasnokamsk, Tuimaz, Bugurouslam, and near Sizran on the Volga, and in the Cehlyabinsk district east of the Urals. Production of the Ur-al-Volga field is estimated at about 75,000 barrels daily with a potential far in excess of that amount."

The publication's ananysis said that ten refineries east of Moscow, most of them built within the last lecade, provide capacity that might be able to meet military require ments should Germany succeed in grabbing the Caucasus "although this capacity probably is not sufficient for military operations on the scale heretofore seen, x x x "At present the Nazis are on top of an important part of the Russian oil supply. That in itself will cause

no debacle, but it is serious enough both in itself and its implications." The threat to Batum on the Black sea shore south of the mountains and Maikop and the threat to Baku on the Caspian in the East was seen as an "alarming development because Batum is the outstanding oil shipping and pipeline terminus center while Baku wells produce upwards of 70 per cent of the total

The analysis added that while it will take far greater penetration of Russia by the Nazis to wreck the Soviet oil supply system, "each additional mile of invasion tends to throw that system into more precarious balance."
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Russian oil output."

Entire Crew Of Army Plane Killed PRESQUE ISLE, Maine, Sept. 24

(A)—The death of an army plane's entire crew of seven left investigators today with only wreckage to help them seek the cause of the craft's crash in a wooded grove six miles northeast of here yesterday.

The victims were identified by air base headquarters as: 2nd Lieuts. R. L. Drogula, pilot, and J. Q. Crock-

By BRACK CURRY

Texas and New Mexico producing
AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (P)—Pointing fields to Texas' Gulf coast ports he of the October permissive as reflect-felt should be moved.

Staff Sgts. William H. Finch, Billy J, Hill, George E. Simmons, Lawrence A. Robinson and Joseph Mortino. Staff Sgts. William H. Finch, Bil-

The home addresses and ages were quirements of the Pacific coast will not available.

> Nine general shutdown days were decreed for October 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 and 31 except for specified fields where no shutdown days were ordered or where the number of shutdown days varied above and below the figure set by the commis-

I KNOWED WE SHOULDN'T A TRUSTED THAT MYSTERY MESA WOMAN!



ALLEY OOP



WITH A BIG MONKEY



By V. T. HAMLIN SHE AND HER RATS ARE DUE FOR EXTERMINATION ... AN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sounds Ominous

So Long, Sister

By MERRILL BLOSSER

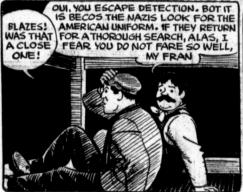






Safe For The Moment

By ROY CRANE



MEANWHILES OBERLEUTNANT WEBEL, PRISON CAMP, REPORTING: A QUICK SEARCH HAS BEEN MADE FOR AN ENEM FLYER WHO LANDED BY PARACHUTE, WITHOUT SUCCESS. IF DESIRED. A MORE THOROUGH SEARCH AND COMPLETE WILL BE STARTED T THANK YOU, LEUT



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good For Her

By EDGAR MARTIN







LI'L ABNER

The Hour Of Charm

By J. R. WILLIAMS

GREETIN'S, FRIEND !! NO WONDER YO' IS BLUE HO WOULDN'T BE -WIF HIS NECK!





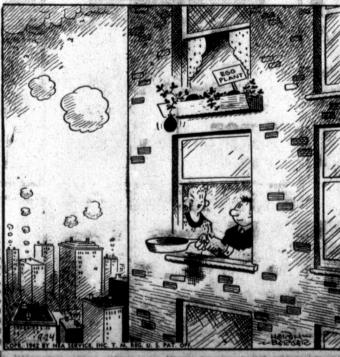
Last week, Thompson stated, California produced 748,300 barrels of crude compared with an OPC recommendation of 791,500 barrels

AH ARRANGED WIF TH' UNBEARABLE JONES PUT IN TH' SAME CELL WIF LI'L ABNER. A FEW HOURS O' THET AN' TH' BOY'LL BE WILLIN' T'DO ANYTHING TGIT RID O' HIM-EVEN

mit the state's 100,207 oil wells to produce 1,455,261 barrels of crude daily during October. The statewide oil order issued yesterday corresponded with the cer ability of that region to meet the ification of market demand by the Office of Petroleum Coordinator and was 100,000 barrels short of nomi-"as far as we can see into the future," Thompson predicted, "and we

Daily average production for October of 1,372,602 barrels was estiline relaid to accommodate the mated by the commission compared He declined to specify which of with the net allowable for Septem

OUT OUR WAY the three lines stretching from West | ber of 1,430,363 barrels daily.



"Frankly, dear, don't you think you're a bit optimistic?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

WELL, IT'S ONLY HERE'S ONE I DON'T WE'RE SURE KNOW NATURAL IN WHY PEOPLE THAT TO FIND A ANYTHING THEY PILE O' JUNK PEOPLE SEEM TO WANT TO GET IN -- THAT SPOTS TOO BEAUTIFUL PICK THE RID OF, THEY MOST WANT IT TO NOT TO HAVE A LARGE BEAUTIFUL HAVE A ASSORTMENT! SPOTS TO GOOD HOME! DUMP JUNK Tie linker

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - -MAJOR HOOPLE



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poard, located at 324 New Post Office building, Amarillo, will furnish a social security account number card to anyone who applies for such a number. BUY VICTORY BOND Knife, Whetstone And Prince Are Inducted SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (P) —The army will issue regulation firearms to Prince Totoa Auelua,

at all times.

ging a whetstone and a two-foo "I'm going to kill the Japs with announced the chief, waving weapon. Knife, whetstone and prince were inducted.

18-year-old Samoan chief, but he really doesn't need them. He show-

ed up at a recruiting office lug-

HOLD EVERYTHING



Texas Aggies Cut Graduation Fanfare

Special To The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24 (A-&MC)—Heading for the armed forces or jobs in essential war instries, 125 September graduates of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas Saturday left the without the usual fanfare of final review, baccalaureate address or any sort of formal graduation

All they took with them were diplomas signed by President T. O. Walton, the memories of their days at Aggieland and the hearty handclasps and best wishes of their fel-

It was their own idea, dispensing with usual graduation formalities and a desire to spend a few days at home with friends and fambefore going into action-either in the armed forces or in war-

As the 125 vacated their dormitory rooms and classroom lockers, college officials prepared to begin registration of another record-breaking student body for the fall, or second semester of the new yeareducational plan launched at Texas A. and M. college, and now followed by a vast majority of the educational institutions of the United States.

Students who had remained in school throughout the summer, some 4,750 in number, were completing registration for the next 16-week semester. As they completed registration they locked their rooms and left for a short one-week's vacation before resuming their education for peacetime endeavor and wartime service.

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A few good seats are left between the 40 yard lines.

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40 and 35 yard lines. These are season reserve seats

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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 at 8:30 p. m. with Sunset High of Dallas.

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PURPOSE OF PRICE CONTROL IN WORLD WAR I IN WORLD WAR II

11/11 **Price Per Pound** SUGAR 27c 7c 7c 5c 1914 1920 1942 1945 1940 IN WORLD WAR II IN WORLD WAR

Price Per Pound 1914 1940 1945

How price control works is shown in this chart giving rise in cost of sugar and bread in this war and World War I. Ceilings will keep prices stable for duration of war instead of them rising from two to five times as high as they did in 1914-20. Prices shown are minimums for a pound of sugar or pound loaf of bread; better

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

5:35—Music by Magnante.
5:45—News.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:15-Wayne and Trayce.
6:30—Baseball Roundup.
6:35-Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
7:15-Our Town Forum.
7:30—Panhandle Stringsters.
7:45—Lung vid. Above. 7:45—Lum and Abner. 8:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY

7:30—Sagebruah Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the Newa,
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:30—Trading Post.

Trading Post.
Borger Hour.

News.
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Woman to Woman.
—Milady's Melody.
—White's School of the Air.
—It's Dancetime.
—Forum's Exchange.
—Lum and Abner.

--News.
--Latin Serenade.
--Farm News.
--Matinee Varieties.
--Isle of Paradise.
--Rhythm and Romance.
--The Hymn Singer.
--Siesta. Siesta.
-All-Star Dance Parade

-Lazy River. -Save a Nickel Club. Trading Post.
Wilson Ames. -News. -10-2-4 Ranch.

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- Wayne and Trayce.
- Baseball Roundup.
- Salon Music.
- Monitor News.
- Great Dance Bands.
- Our Town Forum.
- Echoes of the Screen.
- Lum and Abner.
- Goodnight.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

36 Gray County Farms Cleared Of

All Scrap Metal A total of 36 Gray county farms

As most of the farms had been cleared of scrap earlier in the year, tempts to negotiate peace, a de-and no account kept of the amount mand for "full and immediate utilof metal turned in, the names are ization by the president of the most shown in most cases without the capable and efficient military and listing of amount

The clean-up project, which entitled farmers to display the sign, "This farm has no scrap—it's gone to slap the dirty Jap," began on

SEATS



Smile of victory is worn by Nancy Jane Donaldson of Baton Rouge, La., after winning first prize in doll show with her two itterbug dolls.

Farms clear of scrap metal, in ad dition to the 16 previously reported, are the farms of the following; address given in only two cases: Henry Urbanczyk, Groom; Carl Johnston, R. I. Davis, Emil Urbanczyk, Keith Davis, Marion Husted Luther Petty, McLean, 720 pounds; Henry M. Roth, 1,275 pounds; Ted Street, Joseph D. Kite, C. B. Cable, W. L. Hinton, H. Billingsley, Carl L. Wood, Harry H. Butcher, Edwin Howard, N. B. Edney, E. T. Dun-can, Mrs. Perry Everett, Frank

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Republicans Stand Pledged To Victory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A)-The holding that "no party, class or section has a corner on patriotism or ability," stood pledged today to fight for a decisive victory in the war, and to recognize this country's "obligation" to help maintain peace through a world understand-

ing and cooperative spirit. A program of policies and prinhave qualified to date for the sign ciples-in effect, a platform to carproclaiming the farm 100 per cent ry the party's bid for increased cleared of scrap metal in the county-wide salvage drive, County Farm extraordinary conference of house

Agent Glenn T. Hackney said to-Republicans last night. It linked with its stand on war policy, one which opposed any atcivilian leadership." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Withdraw Relief Aid

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (P)-A plea for the withdrawal of county aid from relief agencies so that ablebodied men may help in the har-vesting of crops was voiced yesterday by Hubert Harrison, vice president and general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. "We are working in communities

local leaders in the war effort," he said. "We want to see able-bodied men and women in the fields instead of in the handout lines." Harrison declared "it was three East Texas counties-Camp, Delta and Franklin-that took the initiative in withdrawing county support from relief agencies and other

to create councils which will make

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Benjamin Franklin in 1762 deeloped the glass harmonica.

counties may be expected to follow



Devers Promoted To Lieutenant General

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A) — Bitterness against the German con-President Roosevelt gave new rec-querors is increasing in the Nethognition to the army's growing erlands and, heartened by hopes of armored force today by nominating Major General Jacob L. Devers, its Dutch are committing almost daily nder, for temporary promotion to lieutenant general.

Devers' name topped a list of 81 ninations for promotion in the army, which was sent to the senate. The ground and air forces similarly are headed by commanders with rank of lieutenant general, second highest army grade.

Included among 18 brigadier generals advanced a grade to major were Brigadier General Ira C. Eaker, Eden, Tex., head of the new army bomber command in England, commanders of New armored and infantry divisions. In addition 62 colonels were nominated for promotion to brigadier general. Those named major general

John H. Hilldring, New York City, commander 84th division, Camp Howze, Tex. Vernon E. Prichard, Onawa, Ia.

commander 14th armored division Camp Chaffee, Ark. Andrew D. Bruce, Washington D. C., commander tank destroyer training center, Camp Hood, Tex.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Convoy For Rusians **Eludes Nazi Attack**

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)-An im-United Nations convoy carrying large quantities of war material for the Red army has arrived at north Russian ports, the admiralty announced today.

Although heavily attacked by German planes and submarines, the "great majority" of the ships reachd their destinations, a communique said. It acknowledged some The convoy included American,

British and Russian ships. None of its escorting warships were lost, the communique said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS He Isn't Discouraged Yet

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 24 (P)—Back in 1917 a Lambertville man took an examination for a license to drive a car. He failed, but ne wasn't discouraged. The State Motor Vehicle bureau ays the same man has just taken

225th in 25 years. BUY VICTORY STAMPS One out of every five persons in the world is an East Indian.

out another learner's permit—his

Dutch Saboteurs Working Overtime

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 24 (A)an -eventual Allied invasion, the acts of sabotage, a correspondent of the Basler National Zeitung wrote

The invasion threat, he said, compelled the Germans to strengthen their coast fortifications and to transfer many of their troops in the Eastern Netherlands provinces to coast stations.

He wrote that almost daily acts of sabotage occur—German road signs are destroyed, tires on German cars are slashed, trains of war supplies and food for Germany have been derailed and telephone lines have been cut. Bombing attacks have been carried out against German officers and soldiers who venture singly into the blacked out streets at night.

He said that sabotage in factories working for Germany always was onsiderable but now it had been stepped up in an effort to force the Germans to withdraw contracts and eave many Dutch factories idle.

In reprisal, it was reported, many Dutch workers had been taken to Germany to work under strict supervision and in cities there is scarcely a young worker to be seen In addition, the Nazis in their reprisals have arrested a thousand hostages, including writers, scientists and officials, who have been sent to Germany.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

She Said "Yes" Quickly PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (A) Corp. Rolin Bacner of Cleveland, stationed in Honolulu, proposed to his girl by telephone-from 5,000

miles away. When Miss Bettie Greenway, 20, called to wish him a happy birthday, he interjected: "Say! I was just about to call you to ask you to marry me." She said yes.

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