



There were not many Jap prisoners taken in the American invasion of the Solomon islands, but there were some.

Here, behind barbed wire, you ter) is lining up a group, left, for inspetcion while in back-ground, another group is see the fighting sons of the Rising Sun who knew when they had enough. A marine (cenmarched off.

## Formation Of Single Market For Farm Production Foreseen

War And The Top O' Texas \* \* \* Vital Information \* \* \* Price control is proving effective. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) – | WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-Use Farm bloc detections spurred the of a glant government purchasing senate leadership today to call for help from Price Administrator Leon single market for farm products Henderson in an effort to placate was reported today to be one posagriculture's demands for higher sible result if President Roosevelt Fighting an uphill battle, admin- prices and wages. istration leaders decided to ask

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Henderson to outline the actions he would take if congress should adopt a compromise amendment to the apti-inflation bill. It probably would be one of the British commando take on contra-later steps, informed persons said. Sept. 13-14, floored his Axis cap-tors by demanding an interview with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, DNB First of all, if the program under- disclosed today in a broadcast from The amendment would direct tood to have been outlined for him Berlin. in the Southwest, Regional OPA price ceilings where they did not were followed, the President would (Although the Italian radio had Administrator Max McCullough said reflect increased labor and other allocate the nation's supplies of announced the capture of an Americosts to producers. It was offered whatever commodities were to be can correspondent in the Tobruk today after reviewing survey data compled by the bureau of labor statistics. In his report to Mr. McCullough. In his report to Mr. McCullough, Dr. Arthur A. Smith, regional BLS director, said that on the whole, the parity standard upward by the secondary markets. The whole-interval in the Asis ratio has mentioned the pariting to nors included Maj. Gen. William motor the pariting to non-the parity standard upward by the secondary markets. The whole-interval in the asis ratio has mentioned the parity standard upward by the secondary markets. The whole-interval in the asis ratio has mentioned the parity standard upward by the secondary markets. The whole-interval in the asis ratio has mentioned the parity standard upward by the secondary markets. The whole-interval in the asis ratio has mentioned the parity standard upward of the parity standard upwar director, said that on the whole, there was little change in food prices covered by OPA regulation. "Many of these prices" Dr. Smith said, "such as white and rye bread, showed no increases. For a few other products, particularly beef and pork, there were price increases of 1 to 2 per cent, which, however, were relatively small compared with of 1 to 2 per cent, which, however, were relatively small compared with of 1 to 2 per cent, which, however, of the xnew what Henderson would and pork, there were price increases of 1 to 2 per cent, which, however, ser e latively small compared with of 1 to 2 per cent, which, however, ser e latively small compared with of 1 to 2 per cent, which, however, ser e latively small compared with of 1 to 2 per cent, which, however, ser e latively standard upward by the secondary markets. The whole-the scalary markets. The whole-salers and retailers would be under price legulations already in effect. Showed no increases. For a few other products, particularly beef and pork, there were price increases of 1 to 2 per cent, which, however, of the xnew what Henderson would and pork, there were price increases of 1 to 2 per cent, which, however, of and pork, there were price increases of 1 to 2 per cent, which, however, of and pork, there were price increases of 1 to 2 per cent, which, however, of and pork, there were price increases if they knew what Henderson would and pork, there were price increases if they knew what Henderson would and pork there area donted. since and ported. since and po Allen asked to be exchanged im-meanwhile was charged with man-Md., holder of the distinguished As the battle flamed into its secq st in wartime it would carry mediately for an Axis prisoner in slaughter. The Barkley peace proposal won considerable weight. A similar meth-British hands but, said DNB, the re-Magistrate William D. Clark of up of a bridge in the face of heavy the German siege armies were bedvances for uncontrolled food-tuffs." The Barkley peace proposal wor the support, meanwhile, of Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), who had favored Montgomery county asserted that enemy fire; and Col. Jesse Tray- ginning to waver, a Russian war Maryland State Police Sgt. John J. wick. Montgomery, Ala., credited correspondent pictured Stalingrad as

(By The Associated Press) nese surface raiders or heavy naval Imperial Tokyo headquarters at- units might follow the lone submaempted to blow up a bubble-gum rine was "foolish." care today with the announcement These quarters said the Japanese

that Japanese naval forces were navy already had its hands full in now operating in the Atlantic "in the Pacific, and that the north and close cooperation with the Axis na- south Atlantic were too well guarded by Allied navies for a Japanese While Tokyo specifically mentionsurface flotilla to enter those waters ed only one Japanese submarine undetected.

Arrives In Atlantic

as having arrived in Atlantic wa-British informants said it would ters, the German high command not be difficult for Japan to send seized on the announcement to dea submarine into the Atlantic, perclare that "Japanese warships" had haps using Vichy-French Madagasmade contact with Axis forces in car island as a refueling base, but the Atlantic declared: In London, British naval observ-

"If a 10,000-mile trip like that ers said any suggestion that Japavere carried out, it was undoubt-

edly done just for its propaganda **Two Men Charged** value. "It's like sending a delegate to an international conference — the With Mess Fraud Japanese just didn't want to be left out of an important battle

At Camp Barkeley area.' The Japanese announcement said DALLAS, Sept. 25 (*P*)—Two men one an army mess sergeant—were dicted by federal grand invy was indicted by federal grand jury yes- dian ocean," which was not elabo-

terday on 1.ª counts charging they rated upon, and "highly significant nade and presented false claims as they represent joint Japaneseagainst the federal government in See TWO MEN, Page 3 BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Interview With Nazi

**General Demanded By** 

#### **Captured Reporter**

decides on direct action to stabilize len, Associated Press correspondent who fell into enemy hands in the

DICKERSON, Md., Sept. 25 (P)-



Little Jean Bowers, Washing-

ton, D. C., gets in the middle of the scrap, but reaches for more as an incentive for civilians to aid the scrap metal collection campaign.

**Japanese Hold** 6,000 Americans **In Philippines** 

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (P)-Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainsevere defensive fighting against the Russian counter-offensive north of wright and an estimated 6.000 oththe city.

Coupled with the blow to the Nazi left wing, the Russians declared that their surprise value by advertising the fact. It is to be war captives of the Japanese in a prison camp at Tarlac, north of Manila, in the Philippines. German assaults inside the battle-torn Volga metropolis again falt-

ered and broke. A partial list of about 200 prisoncompiled from information furnished by some of the small number of persons permitted to flanks," Red army headquarters said ping and shore installations in New leave Manila, also contained the in its mid-day bulletin. "Soviet Britain, Timor and the Solomon names of four other American and troops counter-attacked and restored islands, General MacArthur's head-priliping army general officers the situation. Filipino army general officers.

hard fighting."

DICKERSON, Md., Sept. 25 (*P*)— Railroad officials and state police today sought to identify 12 bodies Douglas MacArthur was ordered to removed from the charred and Australia, was taken with the fall and wiped out about two enemy com-twisted wreckage of three trains of Corregidor on May 6. His fate panies (approximately 1.000 men). Allied fighters which strafed the airdrome at Kokoda, advance base whose collision was believed to have cost the lives of at least 20 persons. Last reported on Eataan and Cor-cost the lives of at least 20 persons. Last reported on Eataan and Cor-mans, took prisoners and captured ing to push across southeastern New Guinea toward Port Moresby.

charging that Raymond Rufus Mc- ing their terms of surrender to Gen- trembling earth. lit by explosion

# **Russian Drives Cut Nazi Lines**

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

Bayonet-wielding Russian troops were reported to have swept the Germans from two hills northwest of Stalingrad today, cutting a wedge into Adolf Hitler's vital left flank, and now the official Berlin radio openly acknowledged:

#### "The fall of the city may be delayed for some time."

The broadcast's alibi was that Hitler preferred a gradual systematic advance to save men. Soviet dispatches estimated German losses in killed, wounded and missing at nearly a division (15,000 troops) a day.

Hitler's field headquarters said Nazi assault troops captured "further fortified points in fierce street fighting" within Stalingrad, and added: "Soviet relief attacks against the

northern barrier erected by German and Allied troops were repulsed in Allied Bombers This was the third successive day

This was the third successive day that the German command noted Hit Axis Ships **On Three Sectors** 

> GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 25 (AP)—Allied fighter planes continued their devastating attacks on Japanese communication lines in

"The Germans got into several New Guinea yesterday while bombhouses, creating a threat to our ing formations blasted enemy shipquarters announced today.

"Northwest of Stalingrad, German Huts containing stores and equip-

Axis naval operations against the anti-Axis powers." Some observers pointed out that Japan actually had sent impor- er American defenders of Bataan tant naval forces into the Atlantic, and Corregidor were reported today she would be unlikely to destroy to be war captives of the Japanese

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)-Larry AI- Twelve Killed When Three Trains Collide

but the of living is still today after reviewing survey data

were relatively small compared with advances for uncontrolled foodstuffs.'

control over the price of services was working, but pointed out that the prices of exempted services are on the rise. These include prices

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**Applications Due Now For CPT Class** 

Tests of applicants for the civilian pilot training class being formed here will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the high school, Frank M. Culberson, CPT And Vegetables coordinator, said today.

a month while in training in the two-months course.

Men from 18 to 36 inclusive, who have not pased their 37th birthday, are wanted to fill out the class. which has been increased in quota from 10 to 21. There have been 11 qualify so far, leaving places for 10 more.

Applicants between the ages of 18 defect that prevents them from regular enlistment, can sign up for county soil. the CPT course.

Saturday is the absolute deadline for entering the new class and immediate action is wanted.

**SAW** . . .

Where Snow, Fogg and Haile are civilian employes at Camp Blanding. Fla.: John Paul Jones signed Schneider hotel for the judges and up for the army in Chicago; Paul judging of the exhibits continued Revere is driving an army jeep at up to 2 p. m. Aver. Mass.

Ladies! Let us sharpen your knives vegetables. free. Bring them in to Lewis Hardware.-Adv.

President Roosevelt

food prices

to if it were adopted.

the Thomas-Hatch amendment de- ment of the price control law. pite President Roosevelt's "unalteritle" opposition to it. In addition, Republican Leader tion and priorities, it was explained

bloc members they ought to support then the allocation program could

-RUY VICTORY BONDS

### **Prize Flowers** Those accepted will be paid \$50 Entered In Show

Huge dahlias and pumpkin strawberries and peanuts tomato and okra were among the flood of than fixed prices. exhibits entered today in the Victory Garden Harvest show, sponsored by the Pampa Garden club, which opened to the public at 3 Commodity

o'clock this afternoon. All Gray county products, the ad pay "a fair and reasonable stration of the wealth of Gray

Responding to the invitation to all the county, farmers and home demonstration club members were among the exhibitors at the show. which will continue tomorrow from In Pampa a. m. to 9 p. m.

The show is being held at the red brick school building on the

junior high school campus. A luncheon was given at noon today at the Boys and girls have given a good

esponse to show their flowers and

Proceeds of the show go to army and navy relief. Thursday's

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Stragglers could be brought into line through control of transporta-McNary (Oregon) was reported to be seeking to convince other farm to threaten the entire program, Two Saturday Dances

ously kill" J. M. Gilhart, first vic- regidor's fall.

Barkiey's plan occase in opened at 0.30 a. m., and workmen clude both labor and other cost in-der, using the Commodity Credit the old fashioned steps, two dances still were cutting away with acetycreases in fixing farm price ceil- corporation as the operating agency, will be given by the local posts of lene torches at the log-jam Such a plan, as outlined by in- the American Legion and the Vet- wreckage on the east track. The

ormed persons who preferred not crans of Foreign Wars Saturday pullman car, a diesel locomotive, b be quoted directly at this stage night. freight cars and steel pipe carried of developments, would work this Froceeds from both dances will go by the freight were wedged togeth-

into the service men's entertain- er in the deep cut where the crash The president would allocate all ment fund and tickets can be oboccurred. the available supplies of the com- tained at 50 cents each from the modity according to needs, first call Court House Cafe, 121 W. Kingsmill. going to the armed forces, second At the junior high school gymthe lend-lease program, and the nasium, the old fashioned Victory last to civilians. Purchases under Donation dance will begin at 9 p. m the allocation would be at not more the modern Victory Donation dance 9:30 p. m., at the Southern Club. If an individual balked at the al-When you purchase your ticket location order, the requisition pow-See VETERANS, Page 7

Credit corporation, Greene's Room-Mate

It's a small world.

Paul Greene. Clarcndon's Flying of the campaign is expected to be Tiger, went to Worley hospital yes-terday to visit with Ensign W. F. Cornett of San Diego, Calif., re

overing from injuries suffered when his ship crashed south of Pampa two weeks ago.

During the course of their con versation, Ensign Cornett asked Greene

"Did you ever happen to run across a fellow over there in China by the name of Ed. Overend?" blocks of topping is to be laid—if "Did I ever run across him!" ex-claimed Greene. "He was my roommate in Kunming."

The attack on New Britain island service cross for heroism in blowing ond month, amid indications that was carried out in moonlight by s See ALLIED BOMBERS, Page 3

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Cassidy had sworn out a warrant by the Japanese with communicat- a scene of chaotic wreckage on 8,000 Died In British

Assault On Karlsruhe

Celland, of Baltimore, "did felon- eral Sharp in Mindanao after Cor- and heavy with odors of cordite and LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)-A

See JAPS HOLD, Page 3

#### **19 DEAD IN WRECK OF CRACK PASSENGERS**

Salvation Army Drive Nears \$3,000 Mark Pampa's Salvation Army fund campaign was nearing the \$3,000 mark this afternoon on its way to goal of \$5,000. Capt. Frank White, head of the local post. urged industrial plants

to complete their solicitation of employes in an effort to turn in re ports by Saturday noon. Captain White said many individual solicitors had not yet made their reports and that this phase

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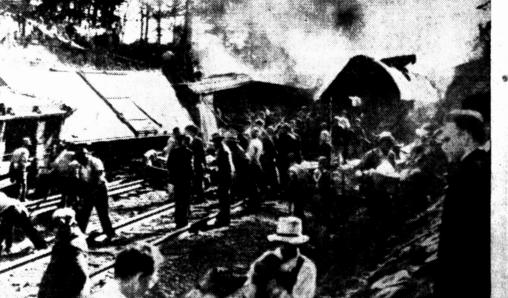
nouncing that he may have to go pay is 40 and 45 cents per hour.

Smoking car in the backg trapped many of those who per-

Wreckage in which 19 dead have already been found smokes and burns as the workers strive to clear the rest of the damag-

cars from the tracks. The crash occurred at Dickerton. Maryland, involving two B&O passenger trains and one freight.

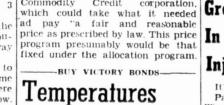
death. Two Saturday Dances time to be identified. The westbound track along this cally listed by the war department is a prisoner in the Philippines. He was a prisoner in the Philippines. He was a prisoner in the Philippines and the waterfront is a great attack on Karlsruhe as estimating attack on Karlsruhe attack Barkley's plan because it would in-be backed up by a requisitioning or-bud both labor and other cost in-be backed up by a requisitioning or-modern as well as those who favor opened at 8:30 a. m., and workmen is Capt. Kenneth Hoeffel, Cam-Stalingrad waterfront is a great attack on the labor and other cost inthat 8,000 to 10,000 residents of the city died in that assault. See RUSSIANS, Page 3



#### er would be employed through the and 27 who have some physical exhibits were an amazing demon- price as prescribed by law. This price In China Friend Of **Injured Pilot Here** -BUY VICTORY RONDS

# Temperatures

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## Silver Tea Given For Two Groups Of

Ida Isabella class and Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mc-Cullough Methodist church enter-tained with a silver tea this week in the home of Mrs. A. McClendon, 223 North Banks street. Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo, Mrs. O. G

Mits. Y. E. Turnbo, Mits. O. O. Osporii, Laverne Covington, and rooms were gayly deconated to carry out the Latin American theme, and the president to plan the programs the hostesses were dressed in Span-Refreshments of spiced tea, cakes, Garen will work with this com-

and mints were served to Mmes. **Y. E. Turnbo, James Washington**, Refreshments were served by the **Ben Ward, E. N. Franklin, R. D.** hostess to Nita Rose McCarty, **Dennis, O. G.** Smith, Glen An-Elizabeth Roberts. Dorace Jean

Rogers, M. K. Cook, M. N. Bran-non, L. L. McDaniel, Carl Emerson, N. Caldwell, Betty Johnson, Juanita Osborn, Nancy Yoder, and the leaders, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell and Chester Williams, A. McClendon, Miss Pearl Garen. Kit Autry, M. M. Spiers, Coyle Ford, -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Misses Leona McClendon and Jose-Breakfast Served M. E. Robinson, John McFall, and phine Dollard.

An offering was sent by the Suannah Wesley class of First Meth- For Viernes Club odist church, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman Viernes club was entertained at and Mrs. G. W. Tolle.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Fourth Birthday **Observed** At Party

By Norwood Berlin

Norwood Berlin celebrated hi: fourth birthday at a party given in the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Berlin, Thursday aft- District Meeting ernoon.

Games were played under the direction of Mary Jo Coffman and Of VFW Auxiliary Verna Frary.

Caantaloupe, Italy, where the mel- Sunday, beginning at 11 o'clock. ons first were grown in Europe.



due to colds...cased without "dosing". dent, as soon as possible. of Colombia. The room was beau-tiful with many flowers, pottery and products grown in the country. Ecuador was resulendent with Rub VICTORY BONDS Canada. Hawaii. India, Korea, Meexico. Sweden and the United Meexico. Sweden and the United Mrs. Myrtle Robinson. Chile was decorated with bowls

### "GETTING UP AT NIGHT WAS GETTING ME DOWN"

Read how young Georgian escaped kidney misery. Quick relief thanks to famous Doctor's tonic. Sleeps like baby now.

"Kidney pain was pestering me day and night Mr. Kent Hulsey, "Sometimes, I'd get up five ring the night. A lucky day for m Kilmer's Swamp Boot Kilmer's Swamp Root. ney pains. And I sure do s Mr. Hulsey is one And you can't m have



LaVerne Covington Becomes Member Of Girl Scout Troop

 223 North Banks street.
 A committee composed of Juanita

 Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo, Mrs. O. G.
 G. Csborn, LaVerne Covington, and rooms were gayly decorated to carry

for the ensuing year. Miss Pearl ish and Portuguese costumes. Establishing a background for the study of Latin America, the party

was carried out as a tour of the refreshments were served in some booths and games were played in others The group visited Old Mexico

first where Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. C. W. Andrews, Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. H. Van Sickie, and Mrs. S. A. Hurst were hostesses. Mrs. Jeff Guthrie and Mrs. Art By Mrs. Forrester Carter furnished music for the visi-

tows. The room was decorated with Mexican rugs, vases, spreads, lamps, breakfast in the home of Mrs. pottery, and baskets. Emmett Forester recently. Guatemala was the next country

Mrs. W. E. Jordan was honored on the tour. Here the registry was as a new member. presided over by Mrs. E. C. Boswell Present were Mmes. Homer Dogand Mrs. Raeburn Thompson. The gett, Dale Hughey, S. C. Hanks, Francis Hukill, Bill Robinson, A. C. room was a bower of flowers. Eighty-five women signed the guest Crawford, Coyle Ford, and the host-

book and \$25.15 was contributed to the mission fund. -----BUY VICTORY BONDS-Mrs. C. B. Thompson and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams were the hostesses or Costa Rica. This room was deco-

rated in red, white, and blue with colorful tapestries, flowers, and wooden dishes. Panama, which is noted for fish,

Verna Frary. After gifts were presented to the guest of honor, refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were A district meeting of Veterans of A district meeting of Veterans of

ess.

white, and blue paper drapes. Mrs. Foreign Wars auxiliary will be held W. Exley and Mrs. Clyde Brownlee Cantaloupes were namer for at the Herring hotel in Amarillo were hostesses. Miss Shirley Cook furnished accordian music for the Lunch will be served at noon in the Blackstone hotel.

Mrs. W. P. Jones and Mrs. Otis All members of the Pampa auxil- Cox were hostesses in the country ary are asked to attend and those of Colombia. The room was beau-Ecuador was resplendent with

bananas, coconuts and beautiful flowers, was arranged with red.

picting native idol worship and ugs. Mrs. W. A. Rankin and Mrs. W. Shotwell were hostesses.

Brazil's hostesses were Mmes. W.

Campbell, Don Losher, H. Grist, R. Rhodes, Hutchinson, and L.

Barber, Rubber plants, foliage,

representing forests and pottery.

were displayed. The table was pre-

sided over by Mrs. H. F. Barnhart

and Mrs. Robert Elkins.

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ountries.

Chile was decorated with bowls of fall flowers, baskets, images de-

Kent Hulsey of 1747 Broad St.



Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10 a. m., Every Man's Bible class at the city club rooms. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, service to be broadcast. 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., Evening worship.

South Barnes Street Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 . m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Regular church services will be held each anday morning. 2:30 p. m., Sunday school. 30 p. m., Worship. Ben Seibold in charge.

At Starkweather and Francis Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor, O. H. Gil-strap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sun-day school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., R. T. U. 7:30 p. m. Evening worshin. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., nday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 m., Sunday night evangelistic service.

7.16 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON ach Sunday over Station KPDN.

One of the Greatest Stories in Literature Is the Account of Joseph's Forgiveness FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:46 a.m., The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship; nursery department of the church school.

Andies," to the visitors of Argen-ST. MATTHEW'S ESPISCOPAL CHURCE

> CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Training class. Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class; 8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study.

A Colorful Party The hall and adjoining class The hall and the class c Corner Ballard and Francia (Nelson Funeral Home Chapel) The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. a. m., Snuday school. 10 a. m., Church embership class, 11 a. m. Church serv-s. Every Lutheran and all others in-rested persons are invited to attend.

active innself completely that Benja-nin might so free. One need not dwell upon the affecting scene where Joseph made himself known o his brethren. It is the grand climax of what is undoubtedly one of the greatest tories in all literature, supperb in every letail in the strength of its contrasts, its uspended interests, and its climax. unprepared in many respects be cause they forgot the future. Individuals are often found weeping over material loss and over various reverses because they did not look into the future and be wise and -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

"Reality" Will Be

the spiritual. All must meet God Subject Of Sermon and this sermon is one to remind "Reality" is the subject of the us of that solemn meeting," Rev. Lesson-Sermon which will be read Sumrall stated. "The End Things" will be the sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. on Sunday, September 27. The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord. remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation'

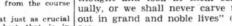
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With the greatest darkness the world has ever witnessed in a bloody war, with all materials of the earth marshaling for the death of men, certainly one likes to ask, "What shall be the end of all these things?" God alone knows, but the Bible gives us a few guiding lines that if followed, we may be kept the sermon theme of the Rev. T. D. Sumrall at Central Baptist church

in some degree of peace and com-"We often forget to think of fort," he pointed out. the future and consequently we Everyone not attending church make no plans. History teaches us at some other place is invited to that nations have found themselves

hear these sermons. To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD make plans to meet its disasters. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compoun TABLETS (with added iron) hav helped thousands to relieve periodi The greatest neglect both by nations and men are in the realm of of

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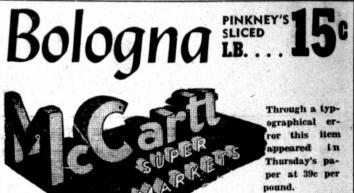
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and high school filowship, 8 p. m., Even in key and bedged themselves to the right may knowship. **FIRST CHERISTIAN CHURCH**Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Even ing service, sermon by the tay had a const. that just as crucial through and noble lives" (page pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors is that ions bring out the best that is in some nen, there are other men who undar is the mail of oown to isromy and disc. They have the or their figures who stand rest through the tay have never services. Strong pastor. 7:15 p. m., Fraumelistic services. 10 a. m., Strong pastor. 7:15 p. m., Prayer meeting and choir practice. **CUURCH OF GOD**Tol Cambell Street
Rev. R. M. Durky pastor. 7:15 p. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Strong y school figures whos live a great and or the service is a great and rather naive lad somewhat in danser of being spoiled by is initier's favoritism, but well-intering workship. 5:36 p. m., Mens prayer meeting and song program. **CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN** (600 North Frost Street
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., studay school, 11 a. m., Morning worship, p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. Foorram, 8 p. m., Evangelistic service, fuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting, Argentina was attractive in red. white and blue bunting. Mrs. Hugh Anderson and Mrs. A. B. McAfee were hostesses. Mrs. Anderson told Vednesday, 6 p. m., Mid-week prayer "The Christ of the neeting.

Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 8 a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior church school. 11 a. m., Morning prayer. Paraguay and Uruguay were brilant in native colors and Mrs. Otis Cox. Mrs. J. L. Price, and Mrs. T.

Weiss were hostesses in these Venezuela displayed lovely flowers. The color scheme carried out was

 The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship; nursery department of the church school. 01 a. m., Common school. 01 a. m., Common school. 01 a. m., Church St. 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible classes.
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HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

m. Evening service, 8:15 p.m. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

and degradation. He goes to prison with a clear conscience. Then comes the ele-vation and greater honor and trust than before. We have the circumstances in which

n Egypt, plentiful because of the fore sight of Joseph where surrounding coun

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tries are stricken with famine, he is able to the food that keeps his father and his brethren alive. The brothers have had not the slightest

suspicion that Joseph was alive, but Jo-seph has quickly recognized them. He has them entirely in his power and he could

"KILLARNEY"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942-

#### **Rev. Wolter Becomes Minister Of Local** Lutheran Church

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The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, above arrived recently to assume his duties as minister of the Lutheran church here. Rev. Wolter has lived Chicago for the past 24 years His prep school days, consisting of high school and two years of colwere spent at Concordia col-Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Here the groundwork was laid for the theological training which he received in three more years of college at Concordia Theological seminary, St. Louis, Missouri.

The official name of the Lutheran organization whose doctrines Rev. Wolter adheres to is, the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri Ohio, and other states. This Lutheran denomination has spread thru every state of the union and is al-Pampa. so well-known in foreign countries such as South America and Canada. Two years of practical experience

came to Rev. Wolter between 1939. and 1941 during which time he was mployed by a mail order house in Chicago. This gave him an opportunity to adjust his accumulated theoretical and textbook knowledge to the every-day needs of the working people

Nine years of required study were finally completed in June 1942 when Rev. Wolter received the call to work as a missionary pastor in and around Pampa. For the past five years he has preached in and around St. Louis and Chicago.

A nucleus necessary to establish a congregation in Pampa has already been gathered. Two services have been conducted. Services are held in the chapel of the Pampa Mortuary at 11 a. m. every Sunday. Other services will be arranged as the needs of the field-worker may demand.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Special Attendance Goal Set For Sunday** 

#### **At First Baptist**

The entire Sunday School membership in attendance has been set as the goal for Sunday at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor, announced today.

Under the diection of H. Paul Briggs, the choir will present a special anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," and Mrs. Joe O'Grady will play Elegy (Massenet) as the prelude. The offertory will be a violin solo by E. A. Ellis. At 10 o'clock Rev. Carver will teach Everyman's Bible class in the city club rooms, and at 10:55 morning worship will be held at the church with Rev. Carver speaking on "Wooed And Won by Love." This service will be broadcast over Radio Station KPDN. Following Baptist Training Union

at 7:15 o'clock, the evening service will be opened with the singing of gospel songs led by Mr. Briggs. "Mistreating Jesus" will be Rev. Carver's sermon subject for this

-BUY VICTORY STAMP

Visiting Minister To Speak Sunday At Church of Brethren

#### Mainly About **Stabbing Case Probe** Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

R. K. Douglass, formerly with Brown and Wise, is now located at City Barber Shop across from J. C. Penney's, and invites his friends to

post.

Lindley

see him there, \* School Days are Bike Days. Enjoy this popular sport. We'll keep your wheel rolling. Roy and Bob Bike The affray allegedly was the re Shop. 414 W. Browning. \*

sult of an argument over a card Lieutenant Paul Greene of Clarengame, according to statements made don, A. V. G. veteran, was the principal speaker at the Pampa o police. Jim Boswell and J. R. Manning Lions club weekly luncheon prowere the policemen who arrested gram at noon yesterday. He was introduced by Ed Tracey, com-mander of the local American Legion the negro now being held in city jail. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Attendance at the luncheor

was 58. Guests were J. R. Martin RUSSIANS Tex DeWeese, Garnet Reeves, and Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, all of (Continued from Page 1) Wanted to Rent-By permanent couple, 6 to 8 room unfurnished oatch of ruins

"By night, fresh Soviet troops house. Must be well located. North or northeast part fo city. Can furncross the river on barges and boats. ish excellent references. Write Box J. S., Pampa News. \* The wounded are removed the same

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Joseph Franklin Volga gunboats cruising up and down the river continued to blast Lindley and Mrs. Florene Bunch. Bond of \$1,500 was posted here the Germans, and in yesterday's operations alone they were credited oday in the court of D. R. Henry with destroying eight Nazi siege guns and a large number of troops. justice of peace, by the 16-year-old Pampa boy charged with burglarly Russian street fighters, attacking in alleged connection with breakfrom sand-bagged barricades and ing into the C. P. Buckler residence fortified houses within the city, here a week ago. were reported to have killed more For Rent-Three room house, furnthan 200 Germans and destroyed

ished, \$40 per mo. 2 single people preferred. Steve Matthews. Ph. 1180 day, 2461 evenings. \* gigantic battle. Loss of six tires, four wheels, and

seven tubes, taken from his automobile, has been reported to county officers by Charlie Barrett, whose car had been jacked up and the tires, wheels, and tubes removed sometime Wednesday night. Wanted—Two taxi drivers. 40% commission, 51 Taxi, Phone 51. \* 50 miles away. Guests of friends and relatives here are Mrs. Charles Dwight and daughter Carolyn Ann of Gaines-

Waitress to work nights at Killarney Drive Inn. -BUY VICTORY

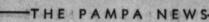
#### **Green Predicts Five-Year War**

A five-year struggle before peace comes was foreseen by Lt. Paul can be beaten. In a talk before members of the cause as a pilot he knew their prob-American Legion, Veterans of For- lems. eign Wars, selectees, and guests, at

the American Legion hut last night the lieutenant blasted any complacency that the Japs were a set-up. He added, however, that upon the men the next day. effort put forth by Americans deends on how long the war lasts. Describing an air raid by the Japanese on a Chinese town, near ject. the Burma border, to which he and his mechanic had fled by truck after three days of unsuccessful attempts

to repair the lieutenant's plane, the Flying Tiger pilot called the attack fighters, good pilots, for the entire brilliantly effective. First, he said, came the pursuit thing. ships, then the bombers, then the

dive bombers. Directed by Radio



Negro Held Here In JAPS HOLD

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A 23-year-old negro man was bridge, Mass., commander of the being held in city jail today for in-vestigation in alleged connection with the stabbing of another negro, Benny Robinson, in an affray early this morning in the Flats. Red Cross. Captain Hoeffel was in-cluded among those identified as cluded among those identified as Robinson, who suffered a stab wound below a rib on the left side, held at Tarlac.

The Tarlac prison camp is the former American army Camp O'and a cut on the face, was given medical treatment and dismissed Donnell, about 65 miles north of early today from a local hospital. Manila. Some of the prisoners were

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(Continued from Page 1) charged by such as barbers, beauty parlors, physicians and hospitals.

With the increases of the past month, prices of men's haircuts have gone up 5 per cent since last. March, women's beauty parlor services by 31/2 per cent, and medical care by more than 2 per cent. During the past month, reductions in a few cities were reported for laundry services, which became sub-ject to OPA control on July 1, BLS

reported BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **Samples Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow**

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M (Susie Elizabeth) Samples, 66, who died in a local hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church five tanks, seven anti-tank guns and four mortars in a single phase of the Pampa. Burial will be in Fairview

cemetery. Mrs. Samples was born May 16, In the central Caucasus, Russian eadquarters acknowledged that the ted armies "withdrew from a popu-had resided in Pampa for three Red armies "withdrew from a popu-

lated place" after wiping out a com- years. pany of German cavalry, and from Survivors are the this it appeared that the Nazis were M. Samples, 229 W. Craven; five stepping up the fury of their drive sons, J. J. of Pampa, E. L. of South-

against the Grozny oil fields, some land, Floyd, Trenton, B. W. of Los 50 miles away. Angeles and Bill of Fort Worth. Bitter fighting also raged on the Black sea coast, southeast of Novors- Head of Whitewright, Mrs. A. V. Lowry, Pampa, and Mrs. Eason Chamberlin of Dale, and 23 grandsisk, where the Russian command

said "our troops fought fierce enchildren. gagements . . . and wiped out about Arrangements are by Duenkeltwo companies of enemy infantry." Carmichael Funeral home. BUY VICTORY BONDS Far to the north, Russian troops

were reported to have killed 200 Germans and destroyed 26 enemy ALLIED blockhouses and dugouts in two days of fighting around long-besieged Leningrad.

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not as familiar with communicating force of flying fortresses. The bomb-Greene of Clarendon, veteran of the with planes in battle, and Lieuten- ers were credited with scoring a ant Greene, grounded because he direct hit amidships on an 8,000 confronts America before the Axis had no plane, was able to give valu- ton cargo ship in the harbor of able assistance to his comrades, be-Rabaul -BUY VICTORY BOND Lost: A Beautiful Girl

Significantly, he broke off his JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 25 speech as he described trucks rolling (P)—A Fort Leonard Wood soldier over the bodies of infants in the met a wonderful girl in the Missouri roads as vehicles were driven past heaps of slain women, children, and He wrote The Jefferson City Post-

Tribune for help in finding her "Let's talk about something else," again, he said, and turned to another sub-The description: "A very sweet little girl. . . . Brown hair and eyes.

America was stupid, he declared, The girl I have been looking in not being aware of the power and intentions of the Japs before Pearl \_\_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Harbor. He said the Japs were good It Happened-But How

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 25 (AP)-J. nation had concentrated on that one R. Giffith of Oxnard, Calif., can't explain, but the Arizona highway patrol says his small coupe struck

Motion pictures taken in China, and knocked aside a heavy detour showing many scenes of the Flying blockade on the highway.

Although seven pursuit ships were shot down, the Japs carried off their hibited, with commentary by the over a 12 fort ditch brid, with block and pile, sailed raid with terrible effect, killing 5,000 lieutenant. One of the scenes showed solidly both rear tires blew out. Next the funeral of an Amarilloan, who persons. it rolled into the rear end of a truck. During the action, the lieutenant was a member of the A. V. G. Lieu-Projecting lumber crashed through tenant Greene said 23 of the Flying was at the radio station, where he the windshield of Griffith's car. directed his fellow pilots who had Tigers were buried in the cemetery The coupe finally stopped with there been called from their base to answer Griffith's nose almost nudging the Other motion pictures, taken by the alarm. timber. Capt. Roy A. Webb, Jr., son of Dr. The regular radio operator was and Mrs. Roy Webb of Pampa, showthe showing of the film ing scenes near the base in South Lieutenant Greene was introduced TWO America, including the place where by J. R. Martin, formerly of Claren-MEN the captain's plane crashed in the don, and a long-time friend of the jungle, were also shown. Greene family, who knew the lieu-(Continued from Page 1) One exception was made in the tenant when Paul was a boy. onnection with the handling of party, which was stag, when two County Judge Sherman White infoodstuffs for Camp Barkeley at women were allowed to atteind to troduced Lt. Col. Daniel S. Camp-Abilene. see the motion pictures. They were bell, commanding officer of the Mrs. Clyde L. Blackwell, whose son, Pampa air base, who made a brief Mess Sgt. Marshall Ray Peterson of Camp Barkeley and Robert Floyd Lynn Blackwell, is now in China in talk. the area shown in the Flying Tigers A Dutch lunch was served to the Bean, identified as a marketman at the V. R. Allen food store in film; and Mrs. Sherman White, 125 men attending the party. wife of the county judge, who ac--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Abilene, were named in the indictcompanied her to the Legion hut. Bakersfield, Calif., has a bakery ment. The indictment said these two. The women remained only during located on Baker street. with "V. R. Allen, who was not indicted because he was deceased, made, presented, and caused to be presented false claims against the overnment.'

Flying Tiger Film Shown

kreported to have been sent first to hardships expected to increase since by a large portio nof the food and Almost 72 per cent of the world other necessities is imported and is covered by water. Manila's Milibid prison, used as a the start of the rainy season.

war clearing house by the Japs. Prison camps other than that at Definite information on how the war prisoners were faring was still lacking nearly five months after the loss of Correction but Americans and Filipinos without the loss of Correction but Americans and Filipinos without

the loss of Corregidor, but Ameri-In Manila, virtually all homes exception were said to be required the loss of Corregidor, but Ameri-cans returning on the exchange ship Gripsholm pictured occupied Ma-nila as a drab island capital, with either looted or consumed. Normal-may encounter.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL rles E. Fuller, Director Hymns and el Preaching Old KPDN 3:00 P. M 1340 Kilocycles



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The Rev. D. L. Blickenstaff, pastor of the Waka Church of the Brethren, and family, will be guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. G. West this week-end, from Friday to Sunday.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Blickenstaff will preach at the Pampa Church of the Brethren on the subject, "Life's Master Priorities." Rev. Blickenstaff is a native of Illinois, and attended Bethany

Biblical Seminary in Chicago before taking up his present pastorate two years ago.

On Sunday evening the young people will conduct their second program in a series on "Youth and Life." The pastor will preach on the subject, "Lights within the Harbor.' Eight fifteen is the hour. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Girl Scouts Of Troop 19 Prepare Dinner Thursday

Working toward their second class ranks, Girl Scouts of troop 19 each prepared a dish which was served at a buffet dinner in the home of Mrs. L. K. Stout Thursday evening. Special guests for the event were Mrs. Frank Hogsett and Mrs. C. J. Pirnack and daughter.

Girl Scouts attending were Betty Jo Manning, Joan Hogsett, Betty Jean Mangis, Billie Jean Smith, Peggy Joyce Pirnack, Patty June Pirnack, Mrs. J. R. Manning, assistant, leader, and Mrs. L. K. Stout,



Allen 57, who had been in bus-iness inA bilene since 1919, shot himself to death July 30 in the driveway of an Abilene funeral home, Justice of the Peace W. J Cunningham ruled in a coroners erdict at Abilene at the time of Allen's death.

His body was found two hours after he was to have been arraigned before United States Commissioner Ida M. James there as one of three men charged with conspiracy to defraud the government through fraudulent invoices for food sup-

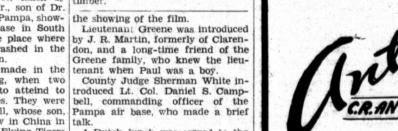
The indictment said the three presented claims to the government which purported to show item's deivered to the hospital mess at Camp Barkeley when all of the merchandise listed was not deliver-

The fisrt count listed merchan lise of 03,307.21 and the government alleged that only ont item of \$26 was actually delivered.

Other counts listed specific bills ubmitted and charged that only mall amounts actually were deivered. Count No. 2, for example, showed

bill of \$4,667.55 and as delivered wo items of 195.50 and \$305.75. Returned also were two secret inlictments involving cases from the Abilene district.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegi ance 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."

#### Crisis In India

The monsoon season is ending in India. Japanese armies, poised on the border, are ready to spring into action. They count upon the anti-British disturbances, which are worse than censorship has told us, to expedite their conquest of that rich land.

To the Japanese, anxious to bring all of the East under their rule, India would be a prize hardly second to China. Many of us do not realize that, in addition to the natural resources of which we know, India has become the eighth industrial country of the world.

To the United Nations, already under terrific handicaps in our attempt to preserve democracy, the loss of India would be another awful blow.

Unless some settlement of the British-Indian controversy is worked out-if, indeed, it is not already. too late-the task of saving India will be well nigh impossible.

On principle, Americans sympathize with the Indians and feel that they are entitled to their freedom. If India falls, because that freedom has not been granted, there will be an eruption of violent criticism of the British.

Before that happens, if it must, let us have in mind certain facts which, while they do not excuse British pre-war errors, are very pertinent now.

Most important is this: Whatever was true before the war. Great Britain can not turn India loose now. India is not a nation, as we think of nations, nor are Indians a race. There is unanimity on any single matter.

There are 562 Indian states, the largest with 16 million citizens. There are 24 languages, each spoken by as many as a million Indians.

Two Indians out of three are Hindus. One out of four is a Moslem. The two hate each other with an all-consuming hatred. While the Hindus greatly outnumber the Moslems, the latter are better fighters, and could prolong civil war for years.

The Hindus insist upon freedom of India as an entity. Thus they would rule the Moslems by force of numbers. The Moslems insist upon a separate state, and will fight for it.

India loose without provoking a war between these two major factions.

Presumably Washington has been exploring every possibility to find some compromise which would induce the Indians to defer settlement of this problem until after Japan has been beaten.

If such efforts fail, let's not be too hard on the British. BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

#### **Apology For Politics**

A New Jersey newspaper apologized editorially for inflicting local politics upon its readers in time of war, but pointed out that as the county forum the paper felt that it had a duty to democracy to keep WILL IT MEAN DELAY IN GETTING TIRES? its readers informed

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN

> MEANING OF THE GENERAL WELFARE CLAUSE

New dealers like to justify most any manmade law on the grounds that the law will promote the general welfare.

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There are a couple of words in the Preamble of the Constitution which these people fail to properly interpret or one of them that they ompletely omit.

The word "general" includes ALL people-not just a part of the present people of the United States. "General" means what it says-ALL; that the welfare of no single individual is to be disregarded; that no one is to be owned or exploited by others.

And the word "all", in this sense, includes not only all the people now living, but posterity. The Preamble is one sentence. The general welfare is one objective that is qualified by the phrase that follows; namely, "and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Of course, if one would only take in the present population without any regard to the welfare of the people of tomorrow, many of the New Deal theories of promoting the general welfare would work. We, of course, could all live better today if we did not need consider our condition for tomorrow as a result of today's acts: that is, the general welfare can be improved, if we retard the accumulation of tools by eating up, consuming and enjoying today the wealth that would be transferred into tools in order to improve the general welfare tomorrow and in addition take care of the increased population that should follow increased knowledge and understanding.

One can prove most any socialistic theory to be right, if only the present is considered, but this is not what the founders of the Constitution really aspired to do; nor is it what we should attempt to do today-only think of those now living and our present comfort without considering posterity. Preservation of individuals is not the first law of nature. Preservation of the species is God's or the first law of nature.

For some thirty years, we have been disregarding posterity in the general welfare clause by laws that permitted the state to take wealth from the big producers, and give them nothing equivalent in exchange, and permitted the state to distribute this wealth to the smaller producers by various doles and by reducing the taxes that they would have been obliged to pay if the same service were performed by the government, and if taxes had been levied on a uniform, impersonal rule.

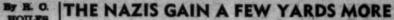
Again, we have violated the spirit of the Preamble of the Constitution in attempting to stage. promote temporarily the general welfare by making laws that permitted certain groups-part of the people that is-to receive wages out of There is no way in which Britain now can turn proportion to what all the workers could receive for the same skill, ability, service and production. This is also a violation of the objectives of the framers of the Constitution and a violation

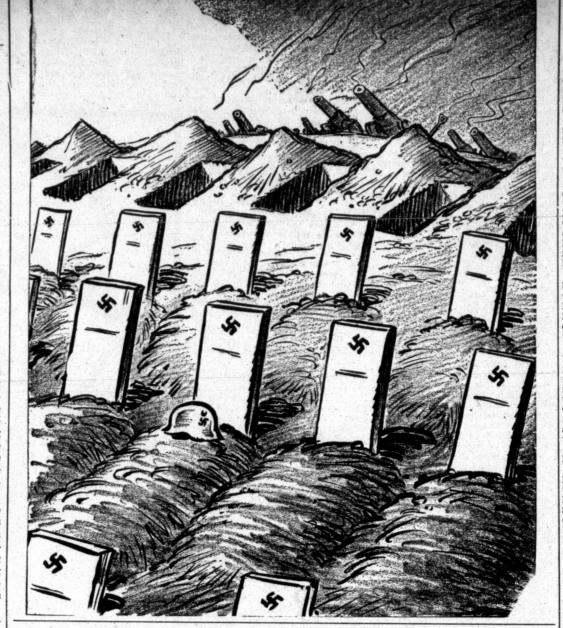
of the Preamble of the Constitution attempting to establish the general welfare. It is largely these two violations of failing to consider all the people and the general welfare

metal was needed for the manufacof posterity that has caused us in the last thirty years, and especially in the last decade, to have bearings. so much unemployment and to have greatly reduced, if not completely reversed, the constantly increasing wages that all workers should receive paused on the sidewalk near the with accumulated knowledge and understanding. christenings, weddings and funerals.

of Hitler's war machine. The appointment of William Jeffers as head

### -THE PAMPA NEWS-





#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

PROTESTS - Treasury decision, wide restrictions on gasoline. DALLAS. Sept. 25 (P)-Collection 5,000 is presumed to regulate and scrap all over America reminds restrict the profits of war contrac- the Tolan subcommittee, as revealed tors. But this seemingly innocuou those of us who have been in Germany that Hitler's hunt for metals dynamite document packs more New Deal than better advertised long ago passed the junk-salvage Roosevelt reforms.

**Even Church Bells** 

**Unsafe In Germany** 

By ERNEST G. FISCHER

According to its provisions no official of a corporation dealing with American nationals interned at the government may include salaries Bad Nauheim saw workers remove above \$25,000 a year in his estimates several large bells from the belfry of costs. Numerous executives in firms devoted exclusively to turning of the church edifice across the street from the hotel in which the out weapons receive \$100,000 or more repatriates were held. American and their records prove they deserve churchgoers heard the pastor read such rewards. But in figuring on a a circular letter from the ministry of the interior saying that congre federal job concerns must eliminate opinion. from their computations any money gations throughout the reich were above the maximum fixed by the being asked to sacrifice bells for president as a man's worth in induswar purposes. We were told that the

There is an even more drastic proture of bushings in airplane-engine hibition in this same unpublicized decree. Mr. Roosevelt's inspectors As the bells of Bad Nauheim were can walk into plants working for carted away, moist-eyed natives Uncle Sam-and most of them eventually will be-examine the books steeple. Those bells had tolled for Now they were destined for the maw

muneration must be reduced arbi-trarily. It matters not whether the owners think their employe should be paid more. Final judgment on Lister Hill's (D Ale) completed for Metal fences, many of them ar-tistic products of wrought iron, razed where the be paid more. Final judgment on that little matter rests with the ble scheme appears to be a trial bal-be paid more. Final judgment on ble scheme appears to be a trial bal-ble scheme appears to be a trial bal-Office Cat . . . loon rather than a serious effort to HAPPY IS HE WHO OWES solve this vital problem. NOTHING AFFAIR - W. Lee O'Daniel ("Pass Mistress (hearing crash in kitwent into the furnaces. For some reason or other, the busts of Bis-marck, the iron chancellor, escaped the fuebrer's salvage crews. hen)-More dishes, Mary? Mary-No. ma'am-le -0-A Frenchman was complaining cause. about the American languager He A few days ago the Democratic said: "Ze American language, she Ordinarily conservative army-navy is very funy. When you Ameri-cans say 'a chance' it is the same senator from Texas rose to enlighten his wicked colleagues on the wartime growth of anti-drinking sentiment. when you say 'a slim chance'. Speaking in favor of Senate Bill 860 Most advertising is bunk . . which would forbid the sale of alco they retort, "Oh, yeah? Well, sup-army and navy centers, he asserted holic beverages in the vicinity of until someone tries to sell us an unknown brand as "just as good". "The deplorable conditions existing A sultan at odds with his harem around military establishments Thought of a way he could caused by liquor are constantly be ing brought to my attention." Then, arem cision and other technical rulings with pride in his musical voice, he He caught him a mouse Set it loose in the house, presented proof of his warning Thus starting the first haremabout the popular revolt. His indictment consisted of a peti-

Wife-What was that?

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"Nothing doing." the local draft board told him. "Anybody brave enough to marry like that is just the kind of man the United States Army is looking for."

er the coast is clear.

nen last night.

Edith-Where?

#### Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Behind the screen: If all the film stars who are talking these days about doing Broadway plays this winter joined hands, they'd reach

from Hollywood and Vine to Times Square. It's that time of the year -when the birds fly south and movie stars fly east (or talk about it). It's just talk mostly, although few daring souls undoubtedly

will make the leap from celluloid to footlights. Biggest name star contemplating

I hear, will angel the piece. Joan drama again, too. She and her new husband, Phil Terry, would like like nothing better than to co-star in a New York hit. The screen has discovered many

big stars on Broadway, and Broadway has helped rediscover people Hollywood thought were has-beens. But the list of film stars who have clicked on Broadway is shorter than a casting director's "No." Uncle Sam's casting so far of 28

flock of older actors, and second-rate players with children, to scurrying about in hopes of replacing the matinee idols in the big dough. to producers.

BIRTH OF A TITLE I've heard a lot of stories about how film title were born, but this anything. It's told by Director newspaper man asked him the title of his next picture. McCarev didn't The fact appeared in print, an-

other producer saw it and immeemerged on the screen. brow lifting in a swank movietown cafe the other day when Ka- cne people against all the world.

yes," American cheese."

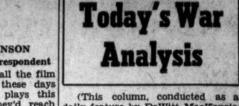
#### WRITER PLAYS WRITER

Executive session testimony before

Hershey, Federal Security Adminproducer of his plays. Four years them. istrator McNutt and Production Boss Nelson, has admitted that a more exact selective process must be established in order to obtain men for the armed forces and industry. A proper and uniform system of de ferment must be created, in their

But the committee members have decided that no new law is required. The explanation is that they do not care to assume responsibility and said, "Yes, Mr. Warner," for freezing a man to his present

Said the voice on the other end job and preventing him from betof the phone: "This is Mr. Warner tering himself. Therefore they preof the Showman's Trade Review. fer to permit the administration to How about taking out a page ad in our next edition?" Mr. Nolan's initiate action. Presidential advisers



daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie Wide World war analyst, is being written in his absence for a fe days by Glenn Babb.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

Tokyo and Berlin are making noisy propaganda today of the claim that a fraction of the Mikado's navy,

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size unstated, has managed to Biggest name star comprise Loy, into the Atlantic and that there has a Broadway play is Myrna Loy, into the Atlantic and that there has whose new husband, John Hertz, Jr., been an equally mysterious "German" naval operation in the Indian ocean Crawford is talking legitimate The one specific claim is that a Japanese submarine has called at German naval base-"in Europe, according to the Berlin version "again set sail for strategic waters."

This much may well be true. It would be no great feat for one of Japan's long-range submers start from Singapore, skirt the Cape of Good Hope at a safe distance and turn up somewhere in the south Atlantic, along the West African Uncle Sam's casting so far of 28 leading men in the war has set a lock of older actors and second se

But the military value of such a cruise would be negligible. Its prithe matinee idols in the big dough. One third-rate cowboy hero is pay-ing 15 per cent of his not too big been to create material for the propsalary to a press agent to extol him aganda blast loosed on the world' air wave this morning.

> The United Nations, it is apparent, are not the only ones assailed by the misgivings and misunder

standings that inevitably plague Allies in a life and death struggle of Leo McCarey. Several years ago a the kind we are fighting now. Japan, friendless in the midst of her broad know, but hating to miss the pub-licity, said "Oh, it's a bedtime all the seven seas from her allies, must at times feel terribly alone.

Even the Japanese people, fed on a diately registered the title, "A steady diet of assurances that they move from victory to victory and merged on the screen. There was a good deal of eyefurther assurance that they are not

tharine Hepburn ordered some The factors making for division "rat-trap cheese." "Rat-trap among the United Nations are grave cheese?" repeated the waiter. "Yes-yes," said Kathy. "You know- spiritually together in the common enough. The task of keeping them purpose of ending the Nazi and Nip-ponese aggressions in one that chal-lenges all the statesmanship at their

In a new MGM picture Richard command. If there were any doubts Carlson portrays a young New York of this the atmosphere surroundin Whirligig (Sept. 21, 1942), has playwright. In real life he's ing Wendell Willkie's visit to Mos-shown the extreme need for man- achieved quite a name for himself cow, the formal politeness of his power legislation. Every competent witness, including Brigadier General But here's the topper. In the picture, dence of Russia's disappointment in Van Heflin appears with him as the the aid of her allies have dispelled

ago Carlson wrote a Broadway play in which the star was Van Heflin. Lloyd Nolan was playing golf at the Lakeside Country club when a boy on a bicycle charged up to the twelfth tee and said, "Mr. Warner wants you on the telephone." Nolan. expecting a phone call from studio boss Jack Warner about a new pic-ture, rushed the half mile back to the clubbursa called in the strange na-ture of the German-Japanese alli-ance, between two powers that have the clubhouse, grabbed the receiver no really effective channels for the direct exchange of aid.

Of course, an Axis juncture by way of the Middle East and India would change all that. Such a joining of forces is a peril that can never be absent from our calculahe Atlantic

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about the play they had seen the

day before: Mrs. J. Funny chap that Shakespeare. I can't see anything

in his plays myself. Mrs. P—Nor can I. And I'm

told that he didn't even write

Mrs. P.—A man called Bacon. Mrs. J—Well, that sounds more

likely for only such a chap would

ever dream of naming his prin cipal character Omelette!

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Edith-Say, I just heard the

Ruthe-Then I dui't want to

Ruthe- Because scandal i

By GALBRAITH

Mrs. J-Who did, then?

them himself.

est bit of scandal.

Edith-Why?

bear it.

Two women were chatting

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issue of good government involved, then the citizens not the kind of a selection successful business needed information in order that they might keep men would make. democracy functioning and keep it worth saving. If, politicians were.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

### The Nation's Press

#### THE REPUBLIC UNDER MR. ROOSEVELT (Chicago Tribune)

Very likely many of the people of the country, **possibly a** majority, are confused as they never **have been** before by Mr. Roosevelt's threat to congress. They may not be able to disentangle it from the sentiments and emotions which have been used as cover. None of the collateral questions should have the spotlight. None is even relevant. The President of the United States says he will repeal an act of congress. He will nullify a law by executive order.

The other questions raised at this time only obscure the fact that a President proposes to add the power to annul to the power to veto. The purposes are inconsequential in this connection, whether they are for the prevention of inflation, the prosecution of the war, or the protection of the family income. Important in themelves they are cross currents in this issue. Mr. Roosevelt has told congress that he has the power which he will use Oct. 1 if the national legislature by that time has not repealed or modified the act which he will then invalidate. If he has the power this is no longer a republic. If he uses it this country no longer has a representative system of government. It is governed by one man who rules by executive order.

Andrew Johnson was impeached in 1868 on the charge that he violated the tenure of office act when he removed Stanton, the secretary of war, to correct an intolerable state of affairs in his cabinet. The law was at least ambiguous and Johnson did not assert his right to annul it, but held merely that it did not apply. The law Mr. Roosevelt says he will repeal is probably a bad one, as bad in its effect as it is in its doctrine. It provides for higher farm prices than he apes at this time, altho it is the legitimate child of the New Deal and is part of the social gains.

Congress did not lay a cuckoo's egg or leave a foundling on the White House steps. This child knew its father who now says its name is Chaos. Interference with supply and price goes back to the little pigs and the plowed-under cotton. Mr. Roosevelt seeks to disguise his method of exceeding his authority and making executive order the supreme law. He does so by enlarging upon the sacrifices required by war, the heroism of the men in the armed forces, the need of prompt and decisive measures, and of hard and loyal work

He describes a nation in great and immediate internal danger which cannot be controled longer than three weeks. He takes advantage of the resentments which prices have aroused in people who have no compensating gains to offset them and even in other people who have. He makes capital of sentiments and convictions natural to a patriotic people. They want to win the war.

That is correct, sad as it seems. If there was a real of rubber production and distribution, is certainly

Mr. Jeffers says he does not know a thing as the newspaper believed, the battle was solely for about rubber. Usually when a successful business political patronage and pelf, then it was the editor's firm has a hard problem to solve it selects duty to let his readers know the caliber of men those a manager who has demonstrated his ability in that particular line. They do this because they

are convinced that people cannot know very much At the outbreak of the European about very many different things. While a man war. Germany found that the new might be a great executive, he has to know values, 80-foot-wide made excellent runways for air-

in his particular line in order to know which executive should be given responsibility. But the New Dealers and unionists believe there is not much difference in men and that exverging on Berlin, Hamburg and other cities, worn-out farm imple-

buildings.

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States.

perience is not necessary; that men can be switched from one job to another and that production will go on just the same as under those yards. . . . As the shortage for iron began to be felt, many of these who have had experience.

It is hoped that Mr. Jeffers' lack of experience scrap-metal plane traps were rein rubber will not cause costly experiments and a delay in production. It is hard to believe that pyramids. he can be as successful as a man who has had experience. It is generally reported that Nelson

wanted to select a rubber man but Nelson can do nothing without Roosevelt's sanction. Roosevelt evidently believes that no rubber man could have been trusted, to work out the program impartially and honestly.

They want to do it as quickly as possible. They are likely to applaud any man who is masterful, who promises to cut thru obstacles and who will not be bound by restrictions.

Is it useless to tell people that these are the perfect arrangements for the entrance of auto-cratic government, of the man of destiny? Here are the historic ingredients of the coup d'etatnational emergency, conflict between the execu-tive and legislative branches, public opinion rest-less and dissatisfied, the executive bold, the legislature wavering. It will be said that Mr. Roosevelt has no subversive intentions, only a desire to make republican principles and democratic processes work. Of intentions few persons are qualified to judge or speak. Deeds will speak for themselves.

Mr. Roosevelt in his three terms has been impatient of checks, restrictions, precedents, usages and legal forms which have defined and governed Presidency. More than any of his predecesthe sors he has sought a personal dominance of government by appealing to popular fancy and riding hard against all who disagreed with him. In public office he has been remarkable for this.

When the Supreme court was in his way he sought to reduce it to servility. He sought to punish the legislators who prevented this. He has sought new forms of government with extraordinary powers emanating from himself. Now, in conflict with congress, he asserts his supremacin the making of laws. Has he fascinated the people into accepting

such a new construction of government? Regard-less of what he may think of his intentions or say they are, regardless of what people may think they are, that government is not the governmen

of a republic.

by hack saw and blow-torch, had agents from Washington.

F. D. R. has tried for years to of statues from public parks and equares throughout Germany as well persuade congress to set a statutory ceiling of \$25.000, or one-third of his as in Paris and other occupied cities, own pay. His last demand appeared

gaining his ends by indirection.

concrete highways officers are hard-boiled in enforcplanes-enemy airplanes, at that-to ing the fiat of their commander-inland and take off. To guard against chief. When a manufacturer protests that, especially on highways con- and intimates that he might decline orders framed on this basis. ments were piled in the middle of the roads at intervals of about 300 pose we deny you priorities and cut off your material for the duration!"

BEGGARS - Because of this demoved, and replaced by wooden which have escaped general atten-

tion, profits melt to nothing. Here is In addition to the search for met- the detailed story of a contract now als along the highways, byways and under controversial discussion bechurch belfries in Germany, the tween the navy department and a of which 250.000 were provided by

regular junk collections instituted firm. years ago, are continued in German The agreed price for the work Pa., and North Carolina. The signers cities. Street cleaners salvage nuts amounted to \$230,000. On the basis and nails which drop from vehicles. of a 10 per cent maximum gross gain and 149 cities and towns. Among the the businessman makes \$23,000. But About once a week a junk collector, pushing a little cart, worms his way the minimum corporate tax under into the courtyards of apartment consideration by house-senate framers of the pending revenue bill is

80 per cent. (It may go as high as 9C.) Under the lower levy the con-His street-hawker's bellow of "knochen, alt metall, lumpen" (bones, old metal, rags) wells up tractor will wind up with a net of only \$4,600. And, as he told gov from the courtyard, between sixstoried walls and echoes from the ernment officials. a single until recesses of the building. The raucus apprentice can waste or spoil \$5,000

worth of material in a few months crier plants a basso profundo smack on the eardrums of the day-sleeper That loss. incidentally, is not deafter a 10-hour shift in the factory. ductible. The startled would-be sleeper yells But that isn't the worst of it. By "lump" (short for rag, an means of a proviso slipped into an epithet insulting even to a junkappropriation bill when nobody was

looking, federal agencies have the right to "renegotiate" or "redetermine" contracts until three years after the end of hostilities. Not until then will many industrialists know

SHOWDOWN - Add the National

whether they have made or dropped money in these wartime transac-There are not enough married men without dependents for the tions. Uncle Sam's representatives mobilization of, say, between 10.000 .may disallow many items of cost 000 and 13,000,000 in the United which seemed legitimate to the bidder when he submitted his offer -Director of Selective Service years earlier. Objectors assert this

Maj.-Gen. LEWIS B. HERSHEY. conflict will produce more beggars than profiteers. In industry labor should eliminate

the racketeer so that there will be an end to disturbance and strife War Service Act to the list of eswhile we and the peoples of our allied countries are fighting to presential measures which will not be allied countries are fighting to pre-serve fundamental principles of life and liberty. —Judge CHARLES J. McNAMEE, Ohio jurist. Jangar's quarrel is not with India serve fundamental principles of life and liberty.

Japan's quarrel is not with India. Japan's quarrel is not with India. She is warring with Great Britain. -MOHANDAS K. GANDHI.





"I could take you to lots of dances and movies if Dad would increase my allowance, but every time I mention it he gets all excited about inflation!"



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THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNSET BISONS RATED ONE OF STRONGEST TEAMS IN STATE

### **Irish Over Wisconsin As Colleges Open Season**

By RED GRANGE The Original Man-in-Motion CHICAGO, Sept. 24—We're off on that mad whirl known as foot-ball predictions!

Tennessee should crush South Carolina at Columbia. Auburn is Never a cinch, the guessing game my choice over Georgia Tech in is doubly complex in this war year. Atlanta, and I like West Virginia Service inductions have crippled over Washington and Lee many squads. Some will play fresh- Charleston.

Chicago Bears and Jim Blume

ham. I like Georgia by a shade

stock and Jim Lansing of Ford-

men. Service teams offer a real in-I'm stringing with Virginia Miltangible with their fluctuating peritary over Clemson at Lynchburg Duke over Davidson at Durham nomination for game of the North Carolina over Wake Fores week is Notre Dame and Wisconsin at Chapel Hill; and Virginia Polyin an important sectional clash at technic over Furman at Greenville

Madison. Not since 1930, have the WASHINGTON GETS A Irish rated the advance rave notices BREAK IN OPENER

have received this year. With brainy Coach Frank Leahy Texas A. & M. is the choice over adopting the T formation to in- Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. crease the effectiveness of Angelo Kansas State is due for a rough Bertelli, his passing phenomenon. reception when it invades Austin the veteran Irish win my nod over to tackle Texas.

an improved Wisconsin team. The Iowa State is rated over Denver dgers have the magnificent Pat in Denver, and Utah should take Harder at fullback but lack the Santa Clara at Salt Lake City. California, favorite on the Padepth of the Leahy-men.

Fordham's jaw-breaking, bodycific Coast, should have little troubusting Rams will be as hard to stop as they are to pronounce in I like the California Air Cadets and Frankie Albert over Oregon at setto with Purdue at Layfay-

ette. The Ram backfield—Chever-ko, Filipowicz, Hearn and Andrejco Idaho at Moscow; Washington -can ramble State over Stanford at Palo Alto; Southern California over Tulane in MICHIGAN PICKED Los Angeles; and Texas Christian **OVER GREAT LAKES** 

Great Lakes, scourge of the service teams in World War I, invades night encounter. Washington gets the big break Ann Arbor for a corking clash

The Pampa junior high school Reaper football team opened the

1942 season with an impressive 32

to 0 win over the Perryton juniors

was directed by Clifford Braly who

is subbing as coach until Haskel

in the lineup, scored early and often

on long runs and pass interceptions.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 25 (AP)-The

Nashville Vols tonight start on their

fourth Dixie series in as many

years, playing host to the Texas

league champions from Shreveport.

Into what bids fair to be a bat-

ker has given the opening nod to

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county, is still intact and growing

Not since mid-season in 1937 have

the Red Men won a football game

ing the long losing string last night. They bowed, 47 to 0, to West Vir-

and they took no chances on l

Still Losing Games

with Michigan. Sailor Bruce Smith, a Wolverine nemesis when he played for Minnesota, will lead the Navy attack, but my nod goes to Fritz Crisler's operatives by a shade. In former days, Minnesota ver-**Reapers Open Season By** Pittsburgh at Minneapolis sus would evoke nation-wide interest. But the Panther has lost his claws and the Gopher is still golden. **Downing** Perryton 32-0

Minnesota by plenty. Lieut.-Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Cadets, well-stocked with officer as well as cadet talent who are familiar with midwestern football, should take Northwestern at Evans-

Nebraska and Iowa tangle Iowa City in a toss-up affair. I'll here yesterday afternoon. The team stick to the Cornhuskers and their fine back, Allen Zikmund. Tom Stidham's building program Folsom arrives next week to take continues at Marquette, and the Hilltoppers win the nomination B. Weatherred, other volunteer over Kansas at Lawrence.

coach, was unable to attend the Ohio State, with a potentially game. team, is not figured to have The Reapers, with eight letter much trouble with Fort Knox in men from last year's great team

PENN AND HARVARD FACE NAVY PRE-FLIGHT TEAMS

The line play was spectacular, es-One of the big games of the day pecially on defense, while downfield brings together Lieut. Ray Wolf's blocking was spectacular. Georgia Pre-Flight team and Penn-Charles Hatcher, fullback, opened sylvania in Philadelphia. The Gobs the scoring for the Reapers when have a host of fine backs includ-

he took the ball and bucked off ing three former pro stars: Frank tackle into the open for a 25-yard Filchock. Washington: Darrell Tully, Detroit; and Bill Patterson, Chijaunt to pay dirt. Dee Griffin, midget back, scored cago Bears.

Pennsylvania, along with Fordtwo touchdowns, both as a result ham, rates as the class of the east. of pass interceptions. His first I'll wink at the Quakers in a close- touchdown came on an interception and a 25-yard run while his second ly-fought contest

### **Harvesters Meet Supreme Test Here Tomorrow Night**

#### WHAT-Second football game of the WHEN—Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. WHERE—At Harvester park, Pampa. BETWEEN—Pampa Harvesters and Sunset Bisons of Dallas.

COACHES-Pampa, Buck Prejean and George Scott; Sunset,

OFFICIALS-J. H. Duncan, LeFors, referee; Bob Curry, Pamsman; Bill Anderson, Pampa, field judge.

Football weather for football-minded Pampans is in order for orrow night when the Pampa Harvesters face the mighty Sunset Bisons of Dallas in the second game of the 1942 season. Game time will be 8:30 o'clock under the lights at Harvester park.

The Harvester-Sunset game will be the first Saturday night game in Pampa. School and team officials are optimistic that one of the best crowds of the season will witness the game. An exceptionally large crowd braved bad weather to see the Harvesters open the season last Friday.

Coach H. A. Cowley will bring 24 of his Bisons to Pampa, arriving here tonight in a chartered bus. Because of restrictions, the bus will be unable to take the team to the playing field, it not being allowed to leave its regular course

win for the Harvesters would boost their stock so high that they would be placed along with Lubbock and Amarillo as district championship material and even downstate mention. Sunset went to the state quarterfinals last year. losing to Wichita Falls.

Every member of the Sunset team that will face the Harvesters rrow night were either starters or reserves on last year's great team. The Harvesters will enter the game slightly outweighed and with

experience on the side of their opponents. But they will not enter the game as the underdogs or on the short end of fight and determination. Coaches Buck Prejean and George Scott will start Kenneth Lard, and Basil Arnold, 159, ends; Flint Berlin, 188, Bob Edson, 200, Rich-129 ard Bynum, 222, or Richard Casey, 177 tackles; Jerry Kerbow, 154, and Jimmy Berry, 160, guards; Earl Snyder, 152, center; Bill Arthur, 160, over U. C. L. A. in a Sept. 25 or James Enloe, 153, tailback; Bob Dunham, 180, halfback; Glen Stafford, 147, halfback; Charlie Boyles, 200, fullback.

The Sunset starting eleven will consist of Buster Stailey, 160, and of the day. The Huskies open with Charlie Powers, 191, ends; Monte Moncrief, 190, and Goble Bryant, 185, College of the Pacific instead of tackles; Robert Rollwage, 160, and Earl Cook, 190, guards; Fred Good-Minnesota in Seattle and finally win. 170, center; Arthur Burch, 168, quarter; Dave Seiben and Kenneth Blackburn, 190, halves; Ned Welch, 157, full. usen, 143.

## Mort Cooper May Shorten **Odds Against Cardinals**

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals, close to clinching the National league pennant, are likely to be the shortest

sent against the New York Yankees in many years simply because of one man-Mort Cooper. The odds layers are tentatively calling 10 to 7 against the Cardi-

nals in the world series and that is quite a tribute to the big righthanded pitcher who they figure might handcuff the world champions. Cooper has shown he is capable of eating just about any club in baseball any time his teammates get him one run. Yesterday he whitewashed ball club.

the Cincinnati Reds 6-0 to assure position to clinch it today or tomorrow. It was Cooper's 22nd victory against seven defeats and for the fourth time this season he allowed only two hits, both singles. He walked no one and the only Red to get past first was Gee Walker, who was allowed to steal second unmolested. It also was Cooper's tenth shut

out, not only the best mark of any pitcher in the major this year, but the best of any hurler since Carl Hubbell pitched ten scoreless games for the New York Giants in 1933.

third frame. All of Boston's seven body else. The directors haven't de-

hits were made off Whit Wyatt in six innings before he was relieved by Hugh Casey. But Wyatt received credit for the triumph, his 19th and fifth in a row for Brooklyn. In the only other National leagu

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 25 er. Bill Lohrman pitched New York

beaten 3-2. The American league competition

> Indians within half a game of drop--BUY VICTORY BONDS

university last night 14-6 in South-western's first home game of the a fine U. C. L. A. outfit at Los An- season. geles. It's going to be a pass-pitch-

the ball around the Frogs can hold their own in anybody's Big John Chessher last year Pam-pa's great 225-pound tackle, is a member of the Schreiner football yard. team this season. Chessher, who was Tomorrow afternoon Texas plays unable to graduate here and who

Kansas State at Austin in the first was too old to continue football in game in history between these two high school, went to Schreiner two teams. Kansas State was impressive weeks ago. with a 41-6 victory last week over Kansas Wesleyan but not impressive Indians To War Work enough to make the Wildcats even bets against a versatile Texas' elev-

power are just 50 per cent right the

Porkers should trounce the Shockers

Here's how other games in which

Southwest conference teams play

Southern Methodist vs. North

Texas State at Dallas, 3 p. m.-The

with a minimum of trouble

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 (AP)-Presien that doesn't know its own dent Alva Bradley has posted a strength. notice in the Cleveland Indian Tomorrow night the Texas Ag-

clubhouse saving "we deem it advisable and the patriotic duty" of gies, defending conference champions, will tackle a vengeful Louisi- each member of the club "to ob ana State Tiger at Baton Rouge, tain employment in some form of Here again the Southwest is favor- war work during the off season. ed to come through but Louisiana It added, "kindly keep us posted.

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**John Chessher With** 

**Schreiner Institute** 

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 25 (AP)-A scrapping Schreiner Institute foot-ball team defeated Southwestern

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-England's prime minster, Win-ston Churchill, has been known

to dictate letters while taking a bath. those stories of new-found Arkansas



Tom Moore "slow-made" bourbo fled by the uphurried method that has long produced Kentucky's finest, moothest whiskies. 86 Proof Wm. Jameson & Co., Inc. N. Y. Also available in Bottled-in-Bond 100 Proof

**Border Conference** 

 $(\mathcal{P})$  — Border conference elevens to victory in the first game 8-0 with swing into action this week end on a sturdy four-hit performance

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)-Mike Jacobs doesn't know what War of the games in the sagebrush pro- gainy and George Hennessy and Secretary Stimson is investigating per. about the Joe Louis-Billy Conn Conference play opens in Albu-

bout, but since there's been so much querque tonight with New Mexico was limited to one doubleheader hollering over \$94,000 the two boxers owe him, Mike wonders if folks of Flagstaff. realize that fighters depend on The other two conference games ping out of the first division.

**Jacobs Unworried** 

**Over Investigation** 

**Of Conn-Louis Bout** 

between fights.

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nings in the Southern association fighters. They'll pay it back as soon

By SID FEDER

"Fighters have to go to someone

for money between fights," he ex-

plained. "So they ask a promoter

for an advance on their next fight.

right now there's

games were played for the Army

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Without Game Today

Special To The News SHAMROCK, Sept. 25-With two victories to their credit after two

relief fund.

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break

promoters for money to keep going feature Texas Tech against West Stimson announced his investiga- gridiron collision of the Panhandle on American warships are sent to tion in Washington yesterday, say- teams in 11 years; and the New the captain each night for safe- be today when Texas Christian's he was "shocked" over details Mexico Aggles against Arizona uni- keeping.

of the arrangements for the Oc- versity at Tucson, both games totober 12 fight in Yankee stadium. morrow night. One "detail" of the fight is that Intersectional play takes the Tex-

the war department originally an- as College of Mines to Ruston for nounced it as 100 per cent for army a session with Louisiana Tech, and emergency relief. although several matches the Hardin-Simmons Cow-

# **Opens On Wide Front**

gridirons scattered from the Miss- Then in the nightcap the Giants issippi to the west coast, with three were held to four hits by John Pod-

university entertaining the under- which the White Sox took from dog Lumberjacks of Arizona State Cleveland 3-1 and 4-2 to push the

Texas State at Lubbock, the first Keys to the powder magazines

hant, are likely to be the shortest priced entry the senior circuit has Resigns; Joins **Armed Forces** By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)-Help wanted: One experienced baseball

Larry McPhail

executive with colorful personality capable of taking charge front-running baseball club and keeping it there. Salary up to \$75,800. Address board of directors Brooklyn base-

This advertisement properly its regular course. Sunset of Dallas is one of the top-ranking teams in the state and the pennant and put them in a umns of this newspaper, but it missed the deadline because land Stanford (Larry) MacPhail, after all the weeks of rumors about his joining the army, did not formally resign until last night. No to see the game. successor had been decided upon. Afterward MacPhail disclosed that he expected to be commissioned in the field artillery Sunday, the day the major league season closes, although the fact that his beloved Bums, are close to being squeezed out of the National league pennant

had no bearing on his action. MacPhail, who was a captain in tomorrow look to this corner: the first World War and took part Today, the Dodgers were in dan- in the effort of a handful of the ger of marking the anniversary of A. E. F. to kidnap the Kaiser after

come up against the Braves for the last time and a defeat would knock this war. them out of even a chance to tie. The Dodgers downed Boston 5-2 yesterday by coming from behind with four runs in the sixth inning after spotting the Braves three runs my connection with the Dodgers on four hits and three errors in the

Southwest College activity vesterday the Phils and New York Giants divided a doublehead

Teams Open Season By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Sports Editor** The Southwest conference football campaign opens on all fronts

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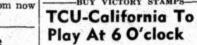
this week-end with a fine chance for this area's teams jumping smackdab into the big middle of the national picture from the start. of them tops on the country's

Mustangs should prance through the last year's pennant-clinching by be- the armistice, has been striving to teachers by such a margin scouts ing eliminated from the race. They return to uniform ever since the won't know just how good S. M. U. United States became involved in really is. Rice vs. Corpus Christi naval air It was with tears in his eyes last night that he said his farewell. "I'm not figuring on coming back

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

station at Houston, 1 p. m.-Maybe not 40-0 like Texas beat the Fliers last week but a safe victory for the to baseball," he said. "I've resigned Baylor vs. Hardin-Simmons a and from now on it's up to some-

Waco, 8:15 p. m.-No reason to think Baylor won't win over the cided on a successor. They're go-Cowboys as usual and by several ing to interview applicants. They ouchdowns at that. may make some changes in the or--BUY VICTORY STAMPSganization. I. don't know. From now



LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (P)-The air minded Texas Christians are favored to outpass the University of California at Los Angeles in their twilight game starting at 6 p. m.,

Elli

CWT.) today. The late start is designed to ure war workers coming off the day shift in droves and admittedly

is an experiment. Four intersectional games, three "BOWL FOR HEALTH" schedule, could push the Southwes Conditioned for Your Air the forefront without furthe Playing Comfort

three victories to do it. First of these major battles will

ado. Of course it will take at least PAMPA BOWL

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Lefolks believe it will be a tight fightso much so that 30,000 will turn out The fourth intersectional game sends Arkansas against Wichita university at Fayetteville and if all

Harvard entertains Lieut.-Comdr. was on a pass interception which Jimmy Crowley's North Carolina he ran to the two-yard line, fol-Pre-Flight squad and cannot exlowed by a line buck. pect to be as fortunate as Penn-Billy Washington scampered 35

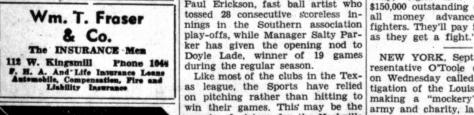
sylvania in its naval engagement. yards for a Reaper touchdown and Temple rates over Georgetown in Randall Clay ended the scoring a Philadelphia clash, and Princewhen he took a pass from Kenneth ton gets the nod over Lakehurst Beasley while standing behind the Station in a warm-up at Princeton. goal line. Beasley's passing was out-Dartmouth, crippled by service standing Coach Braly used his entire squad

losses, should not be too tough for • Holy Cross at Worcester. Columbia of 30 boys in downing the future should breeze against Fort Mon-Rangers mouth in New York, and Cornell -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

is an odds-on favorite over Lafay-Nashville Favored ette at Ithaca

Navy, hard hit by a double grad-**Over Shreveport** uation, will be hard-pressed against William and Mary, a veteran aggregation which may be the class of the Southern Conference.

Georgia and Frank Sinkwich face a stern test when they tackle Jacksonville Naval Air Station at Athens. The flyers have such staltle of the pitching greats, Manager Larry Gilbert of the Vols will send Why, warts as George McAfee of the





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matches the Hardin-Simmons Cowdays earlier a representative of the boys against Baylor university at war department had seen Louis at Waco Saturday. Arizona State of Fort Riley, Kas., and discussed with Tempe meets San Francisco unihim payment of certain of his debts versity in the bay city Sunday.

from the bout. The schedule provides a fair test Another "detail" is that a total of \$135,451.53 is to be taken from the of strength for all elevens, especgate to pay debts listed against Louis and Conn. Of this sum, Mike mons. In their last encounter with says \$94,305.50 is owed him-\$59,the Buffaloes, the Raiders came off 805.50 by Louis and \$34,500 by Billy The other \$41,146.03 is owed by with a 21 to 0 victory, but in the 1929-30 seasons West Texas State Louis to John Roxborough, one of twice handed Tech a goose egg. his co-managers.

While officials handling the bout said today they didn't believe the -BUY VICTORY STAMPSfight would be called off. Jacobs



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 25-It was just a year ago today that them Beautiful Bums won the National league pennant, so what could be raul Erickson, fast ball artist who tossed 28 consecutive scoreless in-nings in the Southern association lose their last chance today.

They've been going backward this season just about as fast as they

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (P)—Rep-resentative O'Toole (DJANY), who on Wednesday called for an inves-holler "wait till next year" and Doyle Lade, winner of 19 games Like most of the clubs in the Texas league, the Sports have relied tigation of the Louis-Conn bout as mean it (even Durocher leaves on pitching rather than hitting to making a "mockery" of war, the along with MacPhail). . . . Those win their games. This may be the army and charity, last night called middle aged guys with families may margin of victory for the Nashville Vols, for with a hurling staff on a bution of the funds from recent summer. . . . Seems that even the bution of the funds from recent summer. . . . Seems that even the games played by the two all-army Dodger fans are slowing up: The par with Shreveport's, the Vols hit .291 during the season as com-pared with .240 for the Sports. football teams against various clubs guy who turned in a machinegun in the National Professional league. as scrap metal at Ebbets field did-O'Toole asked the inquiry "so that n't do it until Tuesday. He should the public may definitely find out

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have thought of it when the Cards were in town. how much was paid to the ewners of the professional teams." The

**One-Minute Sports Page** 

The army is running up quite a printing bill on the Louis-Conn fight. First they made Joe a sergeant, which required some alterations in the printing, and now Billy has been advanced from private to corporal. . . Iowa State has cancelled polo for the duration because of a "wartime shortage of time and materials." . . . What, no horses? . . . Don't go talking too much about the Cards' pitching starts, Coach Bob Clark and his

Irish proteges have an open date staff. Tiny Bonham of the Yanks To say they are taking it easy, has given only 23 passes in 226 in-

however, would be more than a nings Today's Guest Star gross understatement-they are us-Al Hirsberg, Boston Post: "Here's ing every minute of the breathing the greatest play combination of spell to doctor a few minor injuries the season: The fans at Little Rock and work on some new plays. And a look at their next two scheduled gave a purse of \$1,000 to Manager Willis Hudlin in appreciation of games will leave no doubt to local the fine job he did there. . . . Hudgrid fans that they will need to be in perfect physical condition and lin promptly turned the money over nave a fistfull of tricky plays. On October 2, the Irish invade the Pirate field at Lefors and the following Friday methy contact in the players. And the play-ers. in turn, donated it to the Ar-my and Navy Relief societies." following Friday night, October 9. -BUY VICTORY STAMPSdefending regional champions. Phillips Blackhawks are plan-One in every 20 trucks operat-ing onU.S. highways is owned by federal, state, or local goveernthe ning to soar over Denver Field. BUY VICTORY STAMPS ments.



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**Civilian Meat** 

**Deliveries To Be** 

climed 500,000,000 pounds since the 6,000,000,000-pound forecast made by the committee three weeks ago. The total demand for meat is 27,500,000,000 pounds, against a sup-ply of 24,000,000,000, he added. BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Dietitians**, Guards

**Needed By Uncle Sam** etary of Agriculture Wickard

ounced today that, beginning civilian meat consumption Departmental guards and staff ing the last three months of dietitians are wanted now by the year would be restricted to ap- U. S. Civil Service commission. ximately 79 per cent of the bunt relivered by packers for lian use during the last quarter mation on the positions can be ob-

1941. Isimultaneously, Wickard reiter- service secretary at the local postthat citizens voluntarily should office.

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themselves to 2½ pounds of Departmental guards are especial week per person, to permit sharing of available supplies. have been waived and physical air sharing of available supplies. s chairman of the War Produc- standards simplified. The job pays Board's foot requirements com- \$1,500 a year.

tee, Wickard disclosed that, to ure sufficient meat for army, a four-year course in a recognized , and lend-lease needs, the com- college with a major in dietetics may tee had ordered deliveries for now substitute one year of suc-lian use curtailed on this basis: cessful experience as dietitian in a eef and veal, 80 per cent of de- hospital of at least 200-bed capacity ries during the last quarter of 1; lamb and mutton, 95 per cent; for each six months of graduate training hitherto required. No written test is given. There is no maxi-The allowance proposed, the sec-ary declared, was entirely ademum age limit for either of these

positions. -----BUY VICTORY BONDSfor good nutrition, assuming

We ought not throw our hats in 2½ pound limit was observed. t is necessary that individuals the air, but there is nothing to be their consumption at this fig-whether they eat home or in pessimistic about. The other side is going to have a rough time of it. lic eating places," Wickard I. "Public eating places in some -WALTER NASH, New Zealand minister to the U.S. ions may prefer some such de-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS We plan to consult with the trade Notice is hereby given that orig-inal letters testamentary upon the ips of people managing public ng places and help them work methods of enabling their paestate of E. C. Briggs, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigns to stay within th esharing limed, on the 7th day of Septem 1942, by the County Court of Gray dividual households may use

County, Texas. method the family prefers in ef-All persons having claims against ing the limitation, he explainsaid estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the However, if there are invalids, d persons, young children, or etarians in the home—none of m would normally consume 2½ time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address are Garden City, Finney County, Kansas. nds of meat a week-the house-Lucile Graves, Administratrix

of the Estate of E. C. Briggs, Deceased.

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change in copy is made. Charge rates 6 days after discontinued:	NICE all white oil stove with built-in oven,	room beautiful house near High School, \$6,500. 4 room modern house on Stark-	dencies were exhibited by some issues in virtually all groups.	wine vessel. ELIDE OLUPI 29 Higher in 16 Wood sorrel. GENEVASSO place.	Oct. 1, civilian meat consumpti
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The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED	can get one. They'll last a lifetime. Thomp-	a financi fiouses for	and a closed shop.	23 Try. LITER ENS SABER form).	civilian use during the last quar
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should accompany out-of-town orders. Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines,	dinette suite, \$7.50. Two-piece living room suites, \$15.50. Kitchen cabinet, \$19.50.	TRAILER HOUSE-Neat, well equipped,	Am Can 6 671% 67 67	25 Persian fairy. 43 Rhode Island VERTICAL 41 Musical	Simultaneously, Wickard reit
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ing through to Los Angeles, Calif., in truck or pick-up, 508 S. Ballard. Ph. 595-W.	FOR SALE-Riding horse and saddle Also	We serve the Top O' Texas with Chattel and Salary Loans.	current; creamery, 93 score 451/4-45%; 92,		navy and lend-lease needs, Wicka
CAR leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., can take 4 passengers. Share expenses. Ph. 272.	St. Rt. 2. Two miles east on Canadian	100.00	45: 91, 44; 90, 43 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ; 89, 42 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> ; 88, 41 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ; other prices unchanged.		said estimated requirements ha
CAR to Wichita Falls, Saturday a. m. Car to Lubbock tonight. Amarillo News-Globe,	40-Baby Chicks		Eggs, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 38½, cars 39-39½; firsts, local 36½,		
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Reward, \$5.00 for return to Brickel Weld- ing Shop. Call 2360 or 1067.	lift binder, \$250. One % ton International pickup. Risley Implement Co. Ph. 1361.	ත්වය Customers	good to choice 180 lbs. and up 14,55-70. Cattle salable 500; calves 200; going rather slow on few loads fed steers of	Dusinessinen L	cla lun
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WANTED-Man with family for farm work. Apply 502 W. Francis.	42—Sleeping Rooms		sausage bulls up to 11.00; few good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00.		
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\$50 to the fund, which was started their board and room paid while in 1939. From Rotary clubs all over they are learning." the world, donations have been and there is still \$85,000 left, the advantage of this opportunity,

despite the heavy calls for aid. Attendance at the luncheon here R. D. Short, Pampa recruiting ofsterday was 41. C. H. Everett of ficer, 2280. Okla., and Clayton Heare Shamrock lawyer, were visiting Rons. Guests were M. C. Johnson and Garnet Reeves, both of Pampa and the principal speech was delivered by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, rector of St. Matthew's al church. Subject of his talk was "An Hour Late.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Dinner Honors Private**

Pvt. William (Sonny) Henry of steel and iron junk. Camp Beauregard, La., was honored guest at a dinner given by a group of friends Tuesday night.

A patriotic theme was observed in the decorations and the guest's tawas centered with a large cake topped with "Welcome Home Sol-Dancing followed the dinner. More than 40 couples attended.

buildings.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-We shall wade through blood. weat and tears. But we will win the end, without a shadow of doubt. -JOSEPH C. GREW, U. S. ambassador to Tokyo.



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either the Wilson Drug store, 300 S. "We simply have to have more Cuyler. or the Harvester Drug store, 122 W. Kingsmill. students, and at once," Mr. Culberson said today. "This is a splendid At the conclusion of both dances

opportunity for men between the Saturday night, stubs will be drawn ages of 18 and 36 to learn to be at one of the two and the person Ty years ago the local club gave pilots and at the same time have whose ticket number corresponds with the stub will be awarded a \$50

Victory bond. If you are interested in reaping It is not necessary for the person to be in attendance at either dance when the number is announced, nor call Mr. Culberson at 336 or Sgt will the fact that you were at the dance other than the one where the announcement was made count 

against you. **Need For Scrap** As holder of the corrent number you will have until 8 p. m. on the Metal Critical,

following Monday, September 28, to notify J. R. Martin, telephone 2413, before the number is voided. If NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)-The eligible person has not appeared by need for metal scrap today was dethat hour, the bond will be added scribed as "truly critical" by steel to the subsequent award at the folmen who said this country had stoplowing Victory Donation dance. peding living on its' metal 'fat" and Dance at the junior high school

must now dip back 40 years for gymnasium will be an old-fashioned dance with music by Jessie's orches-The statements came as this natra: at the Southern Club, a modern tion's newspapers-more than 1.dance, with music by Pinky Powell's orchestra.

600 have pledged their help-assumed leadership in the drive to col--BUY VICTORY STAMPSlect the scrap lying around Ameri-The Italians lost 2000more guns ican homes, farms, factories and at the Battle of Caporetto, in 1917. than the allies lost in Belgium in OUT OUR WAY

'Many millions of tons of iron and the present war.

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captured.

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J.R.WILLIAMS

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OF THE EMBATTLED BOERS, SO KEEP YOUR SHOULD DESCEND TO THE THREE CHINS LEVEL OF A BUILDING UP, OLD ORNAMENT! BOY! SETTLE FOR EVEN A SPRAINED ANKLE

