

#### **By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT** Associated Press War Editor

Soviet Russia gained the powerful, outspoken advocacy of Wendell Willkie Saturday night for speedy establishment of a real second front in Europe, in an hour when the official voice of the Red army gave Stalingrad a fighting chance to throw off the tiring German army masses.

The Soviet information bureau's midnight communique said Soviet troops had adanced somewhat northwest of Stalingrad and that repeated German counter-attacks had been repelled with heavy losses, while similar losses were experienced by the Nazis in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus where they made five attacks.

The communique also claimed the Soviets repelled enemy attacks southeast of Novorossisk and in the area of Sinyavino southeast of Leningrad.

The eve of the second anniversary of Nazi Germany's decision to align with Japan for the ultimate purpose of attacking the United States, found Hitler unable to conceal these plain facts:

**Fire Prevention** Proclamation **Issued By Mayor** 

Seeking to emphasize the need of Pampans taking precautions against the condition that has resulted in an increase of the number of city runs made by firemen here of from 56 in 1937 to more than twice that ber, or 132, in 1941.

The mayor's proclamation, announcing the annual observance of Britain, Willkie brought right out on National Fire Prevention week, Oc- the table the half-hidden issue tober 4-10, follows:

"Wh reas, the week October

1. The military campaign to isolate and swallow the Caucasus and its Volga outlet is dangerously late, and may fall far short of its goal before the snows.

2. There is intense trouble of a rising nature in both France and Norway, the countries which were to have been the western and northern bulwarks of the vassal "New Europe under the Swastika.

Thompson of Pampa today called on all residents to be on guard against the condition that has resulted in the condition the condition the condition the condition the condition that has resulted in the condition t 3. The only truly coordinated Gerway in which Tokyo and Berlin propaganda mountains have labored to produce a mouse-the purported presence of a Japanese submarine in the Atlantic ocean.

For the United States and Great led by the nation's newspapers which has been causing a disturbing

Yes, it's everybody's fight! The in every city and community, scrap metol drive, requested by is a vital campaign affecting the War Production Board and the chances for success next

battle front. To give them adeyear of Allied forces on every quate arms, every American can and must help

# Four Gallons Weekly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced tonight that nationwide gasoline rationing would start probably about Nov. 22 with a basic ration of slightly under four gallons a week.

Motor fuel rationing for the country's 27,000,000 private vehicles -patterned after the system now in effect on the Atlantic seaboard —will be merged with tire rationing into a single program, Henderson said. He did not explain how this would be accomplished.

Earlier in the day Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, called for a nationwide speed limit of **35 miles** an hour. Compliance with this, Henderson announced, will be a basic requirement for obtaining both tire and gasoline rations.

In addition, tires on all cars must be submitted every 60 days after rationing starts for on-wheel inspection to insure that proper care is given them.

The 35-mile limit speed limit on all highways and Coke Hopes Gas streets was decreed in an official ODT order. It did not carry enforcement or penal provisions but Eastman said he would request the governors of all states to make it effective "through proclamation or otherwise." The governors will be asked to call upon state and local officials for strict enforcement.

The speed limit was ordered effective Oct. 1 for all vehicles except trucks and buses operated by common line rationing, Governor Coke Stecarriers over regularly- scheduled routes and for the latter Oct. 15.

Motor vehicles operated by the armed forces or under new taxes because state department their direction were exempted, as were cars driven in have already made plans to meet emergencies "for the protection and preservation of life the pinch. and health or for public safety." The latter must be held "Whether the pinch will be more to "reasonable" speeds consonant with the emergency than we can stand without a new tax bill I do not know," he said. "We existing. An ODT spokesman said the ac-

Rationing Won't Force Tax Raise

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(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Sept. 26-Despite gaso venson said today he roped it would not be necessary for the forty-eighth legislature to attempt to raise any

will try our best to avoid it through

economies." tionwas taken under the wartime Stevenson said he would not yet powers of President Roosevelt, dele- attempt to figure the precise effect Second Cold Snap

livergence 4 to 10 is National Fire Prevention Soviet Union and the western Alweek, and.

"Whereas in these times of war and.

"Whereas, much property is being destroyed through sabotage and incendiary bombs, and,

"Whereas, in thes etimes of war the American people should be alert Star, the official army organ, was property and the property of their neighbors and should take every pre-caution possible to prevent the property the property of their rate of the property of their hold and repulse the Fascists." caution possible to prevent the same from becoming lost or damaged by into the Caucasus ranges which gave

"Now therefore, I, Fred Thompson, mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of October 4th to the 10th, inwest clusive, as fire prevention week fo rthe City of Pampa, and urge every citizen to observe said week in the proper manner and to take every precaution and means in the fighting of fires that are started accidentally, by saboteurs, and possibly by incendiary bombs."

Barkley Farm War And The **Price Measure** Top O' Texas **Gains Support** \* \* \* Vital Information

administration's compromise pro- Texas Bicycle Quota Set In the first civil suit of its kind in posal for dealing with farm prices the Dallas Office of Price adminis- in the anti-inflation bill appeared tration region under the treble today to be headed toward adoption damage clause of the price control by the senate next week with React of 1942, Judge Clair E. Robb of publicans counted upon to furnish

a Wichita, Kas., city court awarded a tennant \$50 damages and at-torney's fees when it was found by the court that the tenant had been charged rent in excess of the legal charged rent in excess of the legal a Wichita, Kas., city court awarded the necessary margin of support. maximum, regional OPA rent con-principle of the amendment offered

**trol officials** were advised. The tenant, R. C. Conner, brought a cross action when his landlord, Mrs. Alice Garrison, filed suit to evict him so she could remodel her here a mendment offered by Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), 15 against, 34 either undecid-ed or non-commital and 7 not reached.

The Barkley proposal would rehouse. Judge Robb held that evichouse. Judge Robb held that evic-tion was legal under the federal quire President Roosevelt, or his aides, to lift farm price ceilings Conner brought the cross action where they did not reflect to procharging that the maximum legal ducers the increased cost of labor his apartment was \$4.50 and other items on the farm. It per week and that since June 1, was offered as a substitute for an 1942, when the rent law went into

effect in Wichita he had been re- Okla.) and Hatch (D-N. Mex.) proquired to pay \$5 per week. For this posing to increase parity price levovercharge he claimed damages as See BARKLEY FARM, Page 8 provided under the emergency price control act of 1942.

Are you hungry for a big juicy For moist, warm, circulated air, steak? Order from Barrett Food. see the Estate Heatrola, Lewis Hard- It's their specialty. Phone 1212 for ware.--Adv. finest meat in town .- Adv.

"Second Front" Outlined For He spoke while the battle of Staldollars worth of property in the ingrad, which could become the United States is destroyed by fire, turning point of the war, raged through its 33rd day inside and outside of the city. The defenders still were in command of the situation,

the Red armies were retrieving more ground in some sectors, and Red

It was indeed, the fate of Stalingrad and the German penetrations the Russians the feeling that they

were shouldering all the burden of James Redford Barrett, deputy course in a meeting to be held at the war with Hitler and that help was too long in coming from the

Willkie had heard this frankly from every side in Moscow, un-doubtedly from Stalin himself, and without waiting for the completion of his tour as an emmis-

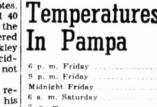
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sheriff in the second primary elec- al can be found. tion of August 25. Kyle defeated Sheriff Cal Rose, under whom Barrett had served as deputy. Succeeding Barrett, will be Miss Ernestine Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crane, who reside on a farm 2 miles northwest of Pampa. She began work Saturday. Her duties will be those of the

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (P)-The -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

> DALLAS, Sept. 26 (AP)-National October quotas of new adult bicycles for rationing have been set at 88 .-000, the regional office of price administration announced today.





12 Midnight

Friday's maxin Friday's minimu



**Gray Sheriff** fense council, will chart their

sheriff here since June 1 of this year 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the and before that employed as an BCD committee room at the city extra deputy for two years, today hall.

today:

Lewis C. Huff, assistant executive secretary of the Texas Salvage committee. War Production board, Dallas, who was in Pampa a month ago in connection with the start of the campaign, will return to Pampa on October 13 to talk on the campaign at the autumn meeting of the Panhandle sheriff's office and bookkeeping. chapter of the American Petroleum institute, to be held at 8 p.

m. at the junior high school auditorium A motion picture, titled "Steel Manufacture," will be shown, and there will be other entertainment on the program of which R. B. Saxe is chairman. R. T. McNally is chairman of the Panhandle

chapter. Quantity Lots Sought Commenting on the second phase of the campaign, Mr. Trease said war contract.

All but about 20 per cent of pro "There should be no question of duction will be under this pattern anyone being too busy or short- when the transition is complete. handed to gather in the scrap. If Continuing under PRP will be the each company would set aside one smaller ingredients of productionday in which to collect scrap met- bearings, rivets and other items al, a day regardless of whether their whose output cannot be scheduled wells are on or off, we could col- unit by unit like tanks, guns and lect a lot of metal." ships Big stuff, such as the 100 tons This means in effect that PRP is odds-with a cool courage that of the Coltexo company, is the aim being discarded even before it gets

on the biggest amounts possible. By the middle of next week, until Oct. 1.

See SECOND FRONT, Page 3

6.00x16 tube protectors for your tires. See them at Pampa Garage and Storage. 113 N. Frost. We never close --- Adv

## scrap iron, members of the Oil Field Nelson Orders mittee and of the industrial scrap Substitution On branches of the Pampa Civilian De-

heralding save his pledge to "get tables be protected.

won the Democratic nomination for directors just where the scrap met- tion with the armed services.

wide-open throttle from priorities of scarce materials into war plants. Dalhart Man Awarded By transplanting Ferdinand Eberstadt, head of the army-navy mu-

nitions board, to his right hand as vice chairman of WPB, Nelson A Panhandle man, Sidney K served notice that any conflict be- Weaver of Dalhart, was among the tween WPB and military officials five Texans receiving awards for might be considered "a dead duck," heroism from Vice-Admiral William

in the words of one official, who F. Halsey aboard a fighting ship at Pearl Harbor, T. H., Saturday, may not be quoted by name. Instructions have issued from

Weaver was the recipient of a Dis-Velson's office to replace the prior- tinguished Flying Cross as was Dality system-now, in its refined form, las J. Bergeron and his brother the production requirements plan Frederick P. of Freeport and Leslie or "proper"-as rapidly as possible A. Till of Houston.

with an allocation system which will Lt. Thomas E. Edwards, Corpus give each manufacturer his slice Christi, received the Navy Cross. In making the presentation Viceof the materials pie along with his Admiral Halsey said:

"You have won your honors in

the battle of the Coral sea and the Midway operations which have demonstrated the superiority of our fleet air arm over that of the enemy," Admiral Halsey told the men. "Many of you were under fire for the first time. Yet each of you did a job-in many cases against heavy proved that you are better fight-

of the drive, which will concentrate a full-dress trial, for the plan was ing men. not due to become fully effective to fear you has been proven by his

performance in subsequent air ac-Exactly how the allocation systions tem would develop was not made clear. It appeared, however, that "The aggressive spirit and profes

clear. It appeared, however, that each prospective contractor would submit a statement of materials with which their gunners and radio See NELSON ORDERS, Fage 8 operators fight their planes."

In Week Strikes man. **Panhandle-Plains** 

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minimum A-card basis, enough gaso-A September cold snap, second line for 2,880 miles of driving a year, within a week, brought jacket, reckoned at 15 miles to the gallon. sweater, even overcoat weather to Provision will be made for supplemany sections of Texas yesterday. mental rations in certain cases, as is revenues. In the Pampa area light frost done now in the East, but Henderwas predicted and near freezing son emphasized that "additional enue from the gasoline tax for temperatures over the Plains. Lo- gasoline will be allowed only on proof schools and increased the state ad cally the minimum temperature was of need and in quantities strictly valorem tax from 16 to 35 cents per 39 degrees yesterday. At Amarillo the season's first real to the nation's war effort."

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (P)—In 39, and the weather bureau issued brought under gasoline rationing but WASHINGTON, Sept. 26  $(\mathcal{P})$ —In a major reorganization which got no tables be protected. Washing that flowers and vege-tables be protected. OPA said the plan was expected. "The operation of the reorganization was be appendix of the post-tables be protected."

announced himself as a "write-in" candidate for sheriff, in the general election of November 3. As a "write-in," Barrett will op- purpose the assignment of terri- rite for the industrial for sheriff write-in," Barrett will op- purpose the assignment of terri- rite for the industrial for the industrial election of November 3. This meeting, called by C. K. to liquidate two major War for the industrial sone was well advanced today in efforts to liquidate two major War for the industrial form was expected to be in full operation along the Gulf to be in full operation along the full operation fund is more or less autority to the industrial sone was well advanced today in efforts to liquidate two major War forms to liquidate two major war forms the full operation of the road bond to be in full operation fund is more or less autority to the information of the industrial sone was well advanced today in efforts to liquidate two major War forms to be thread storm warm. As a "write-in," Barrett will op- purpose the assignment of terri- Production board problems-the fal- weather bureau ordered storm warn- horis of partern and the barrie of pa pose G. H. (Skinner) Kyle, who won the Democratic normation for directors usit where the same matrix the same matrix of the same matrix the sa miles an hour for afternoon and 68 per cent of Atlantic coast drivers have a card, 17 per cent supplemen-

From high WPB sources it was learned that Nelson has ordered a SECOND COLD SNAP, Page 8 tary B cards and only 15 per cent C and longer tire life reward the mo-tary B cards and only 15 per cent C and longer tire life reward the mo-torist whose brakes are lined with

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ment on rationing, which he has consistently opposed on the grounds Henderson did not explain how the speed limit would be tied in with that it would not save rubber and that it would affect tax revenue the rationing. The gasoline rationing program but said he was still receiving let-

STALIN AND WILLKIE CONFER

will give to each automobile, on the ters upholding his stand. 'Hardest hit will be the highway department, the schools, and the road bond redemption fund," he explained in regard to his study of

"We anticipated a decrease in revlimited to the degree of essentiality \$100, estimating income from the gasoline tax would be cut about 40

"The operation of the road bond

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More dependable stopping power torist whose brakes are lined with

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Wendell L. Willkie, on a special mission for President Roose-velt, is shown with Joseph Stafrom Mo cow to New York and ned to The Pampa This photo was lin as they conferred in Mos

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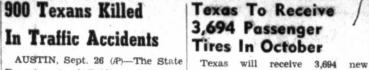


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today that motor vehicle traffic ac- among the counties next month, in MIAMI, Sept. 24 - Uncle Charlie 315 over the first eight months of per cent from September.

1941 when 1,215 persons lost their No information has been relives in traffic accidents. 17 traffic fatalities and a popula- formation would probably be reper 100,000 population and is com-

the remainder of the year at the same monthly average as they have varying percentages, the state of Mrs. Ray McGee; James Harris of for the period covered by this re-port.) fice of price administration at Fort Manhandle, Mrs. Charlie McClasky. Fort Worth was second in this

bracket with 21 deaths and a population rate of 11.0, Houston third will number 19.823, a drop of 9 per cent, and the passenger tube quota Twenty-five prisoners at Mercer Twenty-five prisoners at Mercer with 34 deaths and a 12.5 rate and will be 14,228, a decrease of 8 per with 34 deaths and a 12.5 rate and San Antonio fourth with 23 deaths and a 160 ration and a 16.0 rating.

For cities between 50,000 and 100 ber 14,353, a 22 per cent decrease, 000 population Amarillo recording no traffic fatalities and Galveston was 17 per cent. The truck tube quota BUT second with a rate of 2.5. Ratings of 15,936 will represent a decrease of of other cities were Beaumont 10.2, 21 per cent from the current month. El Paso 12.4, Waco 13.4, Austin 13.6, A total of 2,126 new automobiles and Corpus Christi 15.7 No traffic deaths were listed for October, against 2,090 in September.

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Miami Resident **Given Party On** Department of Public Safety said passenger tires to be apportioned 98th Birthday

cidents killed 900 Texans during the addition to 4,307 grade 2 tires for Harris, aged 98 years, the oldest first eight months of this year. distribution to war workers. The citizen in Roberts County, celebrat-The figure marked a decrease of grade 2 quota is a decrease of 17 distribution to war workers. The citizen in Roberts County, careta prices their crops should bring, and the cording to view expressed by three dinner in the home of his daughter, Texas congressment on a radio pro-

Uncle Charlie expressed a desire ceived by the Gray County War to live to be 100 years old. He is Among cities of over 100,000, Dal- Price and Rationing board as to totally blind but has retained vigo and strength and enjoys walking to town when someone guides him. of first eight months of the year with be. The local office stated this in- He has lived in Miami for 40 years. Those present at the birthday tion rate of 6.1 (the population rate ceived sometime next week, but dinner were: Judge J. A. Mead; Co is the number of deaths annually nothing is definitely known to date. Clerk M. M. Craig, Jr.; Sheriff G. The new passenger tire quota for the state for October will be 22 year Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ridge, uation puted on the assumption that fa- the state for October will be 32 per of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank talities will continue to occur during cent above September's but quotas Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harris;

Available passenger tire retreads will number 19,823, a drop of 9 per MERCER. Pa. Sept.

county jail are feeling the pinch of wartime rationing. Sheriff Alex Eltors, and other purposes will numserved only at breakfast, instead of -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

No Foolum Second Time—Ugh NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (P)-The will be available for rationing in Indians don't want New York City back even as a gift.

"The assessments are too high," Lubbock, Tyler and San Angelo in The increase in the new pas-the 25,000 to 50,000 population group, senger tire quota was due to in-six of them said today during a Fort Arthur had a 9.8 rate, Abliene clusion of taxicabs in the list of call at City Hall in celebration of 11.3, Laredo 11.5 and Wichita Falls eligibles for new tires and retreads "Indian Day." a statewide observwith track-type camelback. ance.

Nation Facing Food Shortage, Solons Say WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-A food shortage threatens this coun-

passing a fraudulent check. was sentry and can be avoided only by allowing farmers to take into considtenced today to 30 days in the couneration labor costs in calculating ty jail-with time off each day so gram prepared for Sunday broad- 6:30 a. m. each day and return to cast in their state.

Speaking on the Texas Forum Representative Mahon be deprived of support." the Air, of Colorado City expressed resentment that many national commentators had accused farmers and the so-called "farm bloc" in congress of

trying to profiteer on the war sit-Representatives Wright Patman The war department announced of Texarkana and Ed Gossett of today acquisition of the Chicago Wichita Falls shared views with Ma- Beach hotel, Chicago, for use as

hon, all agreeing that big salaries an army hospital. paid workers in war industries were luring hands away from the farms nounced these construction conand that unless some means were tracts:

devised of enabling the farmers to Airforce installation at Abilene, compete in wages they would be Tex., to cost more than \$3,000,000. women will be engaged in direct without sufficient help to get nor- Construction will be supervised by war work in this country. The nummal crops planted or harvested next the San Antonio district engineer's ber may well rise above six million year. office by the end of 1943

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942 Longtime Resident **All Schools In City Plan Drive Of Alanreed Dies** 

For Wool Material Woolen scraps, still usable and lean, will be collected by the Junior URBANA, Ill., Sept. 26 (P)-Earl Scharder of Sadorus, accused of For Wool Material

clean, will be collected by the Junior last night. He was one of the early settlers in Red Cross and Girl Scouts when a the community and was a trader special drive will be conducted for and real estate agent as well as

one week. oil operator. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Cousins Plans for the drive were made when representatives from all of the schools in the city met at junior McLean,

Reeves, Alanreed, anl five sons, Jack high school last week. and Graham, both of Pampa, Jess of Corpus Christi, E. B., Jr., of Entire wool garments or scraps will be collected and will be used Alanreed and Ray, in the air corps stationed at Las Vegas, Nev. BUY VICTORY STAMPS in making Red Cross afghans and blankets

Copper for 4,187 rounds of .50 caliber cartridges is contained in At the meeting attended by ward school, junior and high school, caliber cartridges is contained in and parochial school representatives. the typical household bronze door plans for the year were outlined by Miss Lillian Mullinax, general chairhinge, check, and door stop.

Jo Relieve man. -BUY VICTORY BOND By the end of 1942, it is estimated that four and a half million



and Miss Bonnie Fay

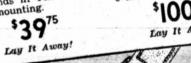
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you want for Christmas!



To Close In 5 Days In five more days, the 1942 fi nancial campaign of the Salvation Army in Pampa should be concluded with the goal of \$5,000 obtained with which to carry on the army's work in Fampa during the coming year, Captain Frank White, local head of the Salvation Army, said today "It's simply a matter of callbacks," the captain said. "Workers

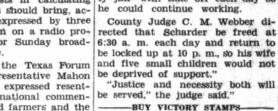
are asked to report this week at the Salvation Army hall, 831 S. Cuyler.

"Brigadier Lawrence Redgrove, be fore he left here Friday, said he was highly pleased with the success of the campaign.

Salvation Army Drive







Army Takes Chicago Hotel WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)

**Prisoner Given** 

Time Off To Work

**For Family Support** 

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942-

## **Stalingrad Fly** In Ointment Of **Axis Festival**

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Alvin J. Steinkopf as a member of the former bernin bernin of the Associated Press witnessed of the former Berlin bureau the signing of the three-power pact making the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis a military alliance, in Berlin on Sept. 27, 1941.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF NEW YORK, Sept 26 (AP)-Germany has set the stage for an emotionally extravagant observance of the second anniversary tomorrow of the signing and sealing of the military alliance joining the Reich, Italv and Japan. The propaganding machine was

running full-tilt to make the anniversary seem, somehow, to be a great nilitary victory and a political achievement of first magnitude. Outstanding symbol of the occasion is the Axis claim that a Jap-

anese submarine has berthed in a German U-boat base on the Atlantic coast. The Axis press and radio around

the world is resounding with the erans of Foreign Wars of the Unitachievement of that single Japanese vessel, which made its way through are to gather at 9 o'clock this forehostile waters half way around the noon, 706 W. Foster, to go in a group earth to turn up in Europe at just to Amarillo, where an all-day quarthe right moment to be in the cen- terly district 9 meeting will begin ter of the picture for the Axis an- at 10:30 a.m. Principal business at the session niversary celebration. Berlin and Tokyo have joined hands around the will be the institution of the new world, Japanese and German radios by-laws adopted at the department were saying, and it was called a convention held this summer at

symbol of Axis "dominance of the Harlingen. seas. A better symbol for the occasion which German propagandists ob-tending the auxiliary gathering will viously had been hoping they might meet at the Herring hotel. District 9 is composed of nine V

use, would have been the fall of Stalingrad. But the Russians perverserefused to be cooperative, so of- South Plains, including the posts ficials entrusted with the task of of Pampa, Borger, Dalhart and stimulating German morale and who

are expected to produce a victory each Sunday, when Germans have leisure to reflect, were making the most of the submarine. There was, also, a speech by Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, and Japanese diplomats in all-

Axis-dominated Europe were being feted and praised. The pact, when it was signed two

years ago, was hailed in Berlin as a major thunderbolt of Hitler diwhich was going to keep plomacy the United States out of the war. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Canadian Chorus Sings For Rotary

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 26-Dermot Misner, Canadian High school music director, and 16 members of the high school girls' chorus en-tertained the members of the Canadian Rotary club at their weekly luncheon Tuesday.

R. N. Matthews, local grain dealer, gave a classification talk on Business.

R. T. Smith and Paschal King, hall. ing station, San Diego, were guests for the luncheon, also Mr. Bud eggs in pairs. Smaller eggs pro-

brother of Mrs. H. S. Wilbur.

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Jap Transport Sunk **By Allied Bombers** JAP TRANSPORT SUNK-18 GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sun-

have destroyed a small Japanese ahead full steam on the movement transport off the Trobriand islands, east of New Guinea, and heavily bombed two other ships near Ra- Sam's sailors, soldiers, and marines baul, New Britain, a communique said today.

Under the plan of a county-wide The situation was reported uncleanup of scrap metal, as explained changed in the Owen Stanley mounby Mr. Trease, there will be eight tains, north of Port Moresby, main districts, with the following lead-Allied base in New Guinea, where ers: some Japanese outposts were re-1, Wesley L. Godfrey; K. W ported the previous day to have Bunch; 2, L. E. Frary, Frank Perwithdrawn under Allied pressure. ry; 4, L. R. Forker, R. B. Saxe; 6, Allied attack planes, however, con-Reno Stinson, Deacon Jones: their sweeps over Japanese Clayton Husted, Ray Chastain; round forces, strafing their supply Gus Howard, J. L. Reed.

ines and positions near Efogi, about Districts 3, 5 and 7 are outside 40 miles from Port Moreshy oil company operation for the cam-VICTORY STAMPS BUY paign. Pampa Veterans To extended into Wheeler county by J R. Posey and into Carson county **Attend Meeting In** by C. E. Smith. McLean, another Amarillo Today district in the county set-up, has

W. posts of the Panhandle and

W. O. Pruitt of Borger is district

commander and Fred Fender is commander of the Pampa post.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Glider Cadets Take** 

**New Residence Hall** 

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its own campaign. Members of Pampa Post 1657 Vet-Biggest part of the scrap metal will go direct to the dealer. The object is not gather the metal into r series of collection depots but to get the metal in as fast as possible. Junk yards in Pampa have been stripped of metal by shipments, it is thrown back into the furnaces City Manager Steve Matthews said yesterday.

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **LeFors** Pirates

Introduced At While the men are in session at the I. O. O. F. hall, the women at-Assembly Program

cial To The NEWS

LeFORS, Sept. 26-High school as-sembly was called at 9:45 Thursday norning for all classes. Rex Reeves, superintendent, open ed the assembly with a short talk. followed by the student body singing "God Bless America" and "The

Star-Spangled Banner.' Mr. Ellis' girls chorus' sang two umbers, 'Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty," and a novelty, "Pansy and Daisy. John Rankin, football gave a talk and introduced coach, all of the Pirates and gave their po DENTON, Sept. 26-College furnisitions.

ture and college boys have been A short pep rally was in charge moved from North Texas State Teachers college new men's dormiof the three new leaders, Betty Jean tory, Chilton hall, to provide bar-racks space for the cadets of Den-Seals, Erma Jean Reed, and June Williams. J. D. Fonburg, principal, ton's recently acquired glider trainclosed the assembly with a talk and a few reminders.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The first group of men, who ar-White Deer Pupils rived this week, found that college furniture had already been moved **Buy \$99 In Victory** out and army equipment, including double-deck beds, had gone into the Stamps In One Day two-story men's residence hall. Although all the rooms in the

hall had been reserved by college Special To The NEWS boys at the earliest date since its WHITE DEER, Sept. 26-In the completion in 1939, the NTSTC first Victory stamp sale of the men moved out in cooperation with school term, White Deer school stuthe army contract. The college has dents and teachers bought \$99.20 "How the War Has Affected My arranged to house all college men worth of stamps, the second largest who had reserved rooms at Chilton amount sold here in one day, since the sales began last December

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The sale is sponsored one day Pigeons generally hatch their each week by the Student council the supervision of Adrian under King and L. W. Ray, the latter a duce the male offspring, while the Halduk, president; and Glenn F. larger eggs produce the female. Davis, sponsor.

#### THE PAMPA NEWS-

is wrong

## SECOND FRONT Steel Men Give Gloomy Warning **Unless Scrap Collection Succeeds**

today

(Continued from Page 1) Chairman Trease said, the campaign should be in full swing, so that By JAMES MARLOW when Secretary Huff comes to Pam-HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sun-day, Sept. 27 (A)—Allied bombers to put fighting tools in the hands NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)-While nation's newspapers parked enthusiasm for the next of America's fighting men, and save hree weeks' intensive scrap metal the lives of thousands of Uncle alvage campaign, steel men gave

the drive will

this gloomy warning: Unless millions of tons of junked Leaders Named on and steel are soon found, some of their furnaces, which otherwise ould be producing all-out for war, will have to lie idle

C. M. White, vice president of the Republic Steel corporation, said: "Last winter and spring the scrap situation was so acute that Republic had one or more open hearth furnaces standing idle continuously from November through May, Had sufficient scrap been available, these

furnaces could have produced 173,-000 additional tons of ingots." be Newspaper executives and steel men agreed that collection of the vital scrap might be speeded if city time. dwellers and farmers knew the why

and wherefore of scrap from the but hearths-in which over 90 per cent time is is found in a home until it is sent on its way as a plate for a of the materials used are scrap. ship or tank. High quality alloy steels-such as

Following is an explanation: go into airplane engines and most In peacetime, steel mills can reof the key parts of a gun or tankclaim a great part of the needed are made in the electric furnaces. scrap from their own operations and Just to see how it works:

to make more steel. But now the recovery is much smaller because so much of the production is for war purposes, such as nace. By noon Monday the furnace ingots for export to this country's has done its work and the steel is it must be heated white hot, flatten-Allies and plates for ships and tanks poured into molds to solidify into ed on a rolling mill, inspected, shorn that may be lost at sea or in a desingots.

If any householder, reading that steel plate. Plate production now ters the furnace until the finished the mills this year will need more is at a rate of over 12 million a ship plate is placed on a railroad of protecting the rights of actors, to the United States for conference than 45 millions tons of scrap, gets year, twice as much plate as was car en route to a ship yard 8½ days were for med as early as the with Presidene Roosevelt and the

**Steps Of Shamrock Postoffice Building** of scrap is a poor contribution, h pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 26—There has been quite a lot of excitement Those "poor" contributions, mul-

tiplied on a nationwide basis, be-come millions of tons. of snakes being found in the resi-The steel industry uses scrap to make its supplies of raw materials

go further. For instance: Steel is made generally from a mixture half scrap, half pig iron. A ton of pig iron itself is made

rom two tons of iron ore, half a ton of limestone and more than three quarters of a ton of coke all piled into a blast furnace. Next the pig iron is refined into amount of scrap, principally in two

kinds of furnaces 1. Open hearth furnaces-big. a military trial! BUY VICTORY STAMPS shallow, kettle-like affairs heated by gas, oil or tar-with some of them

Firemen Set House On Fire UNION TOWNSHIP, N. J., Sept. 26 (P)-The fire engines screamed

Vaux Hill road. Firemen jumped down-set fire to the house and watched it burn. It was part of the township's

ing Inspector Fred Baumann.

Before the ingot becomes

The ingot, however, is not yet a

program to get rid of old, dangerous and useless buildings. The Kent Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith; Mrs. Zack for the past three years, also, is a three-year letterman in boxing and lettered one year in football. He

was nothing to salvage, said Build-

to size, and tested for quality.

From the time the lawnmower en

Suppose next Sunday night, ex-

er; Billy Jo Paris, reporter; Miss U. S. Ambassador To Frances Phillips, sponsor; Mr. and Turkey En Route Home Mrs. Hall Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen, room parents.

charged into an open hearth fur- naval and cargo ships.

actly at midnight, your old lawn-

mower is part of a load of scrap tanks, machinery, new war plants,

the idea his little 20 or 25 pounds needed in 1929. Steel plates go into elapse.

round Shamrock over the number Stanford, special feature; Adelia Jane Craig, assistant special feaiential section recently, but the ture. snake causing the most comment was the one killed on the steps of the post office last week. There has been much comment ents, as follows:

as to what business the snake would have at the government build-

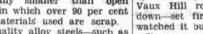
editor of the Shamrock Texan that the crawling thing was a Nazi spy, and that he was expecting mail E. A. Deering, sponsors; and Mr. steel by being mixed with an equal from Hitler who is probably a not too distant relative of the late Mrs. W. L. Russell as room parents.

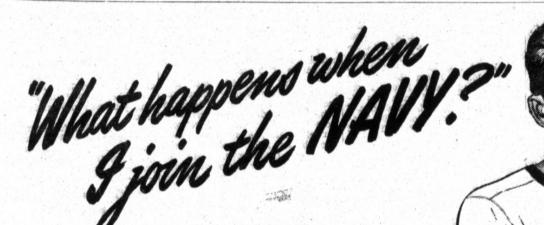
**Snake Killed On** 

And this one wasn't even allowed

holding 200 tons of metal at a

2. Electric furnaces-also kettles up the 150-yard-old Kent house in usually smaller than open





Thousands of men-17 to 50-are asking this question. They're red-blooded Americans, men who want to get in and fight for their country. "Just tell us what to do!" they ask. Okay-here's the answer. First, have a friendly chat with the Officer in Charge at any Navy Recruiting Station. Here are some of the things he'll tell you...



**Miami Classes Elect Officers** Special To The NEWS

Sophomores: Junior

retary

president: Bob Smith, vice-presi-

dent; Norris Kivlehen, secretary;

Virginia Huff, treasurer; Florene

Terry, reporter; room parents: Mr.

and Mrs. Porter Pennington, and

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

fourth century B. C.

dent; Velva Grace McCuistion, sec- handle

Rosemary Cowan, treasur-

MIAMI, Sept. 26-The Tom Tom staff of the Miami High school paal To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Sept. 26-A war per has been elected as follows: Pauline Russell, editor-in-chief; Leland Ethel, assistant editor; James Seitz, sports editor; Dorothy Sue the first of October.

This course, financed by the fed eral government and supervised by the White Deer agriculture depar ment, with Ronald Davis, directo

White Deer Offers

Woodworking Course

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The high school classes also electis designed to prepare the l farmers and other citizens to ed officers, sponsors' and room par-

their own repair work when it be-comes necessary for all the carpen-Seniors: L. D. Guill, president Leslie Moore, vice-president; John ters to enter war or defense work. BUY VICTORY BONDS Porter Pennington, secretary and

for the past three years, is a three year letterman in both football and

basketball; and the president of the

BUY VICTORY BOND

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 26 (AP)

Laurence A. Steinhardt,

state department

Walon, a student in high school

senior class this year.

**LeFors Athletes** reporter; Miss Ervine Scribner and Join Air Corps

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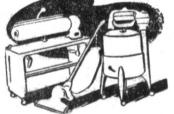
Juniors: James Seitz, president: LEFORS, Sept. 26-Two Inthe Florence Keehn, vice-president; Bob Haynes, secretary-treasurer; Lola Tolbert, reporter; and Mrs. Edwin Both are students in the local hi E. Sluder. No room parents yet school. elected. Junior, a student in high so

Freshmen: Joan Maulsby, presi- was one of the star players Friday

Theatres guilds, for the purpose Ankara tonight by train enroute

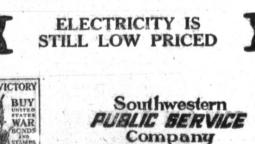
dent; Mary Lynn Allen, vice-presi- night when the Pirates went to Pan





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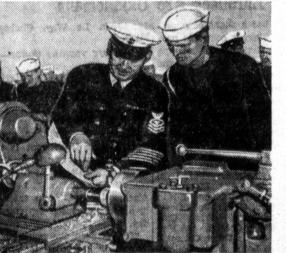
You're off to training station! And what a thrill it is! The Navy takes care of all your expenses. Meals in the dining car. A Pullman berth for overnight travel. When you arrive, you'll find comfortable quarters waiting for you. And you'll meet the swellest bunch of shipmates in the world!



• You get free clothing-\$133 worth! Complete uniforms for both winter and summer. You'll be proud-and rightly so-when you step out in your smart Navy blues. From then on, you soon get into the swing of real Navy life. You learn Naval history, Naval regulations, Naval traditions.



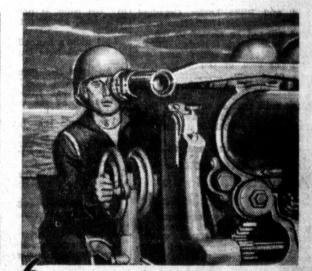
• You get the finest food! Three square meals a day with all the seconds you want. Wholesome hearty meals that stick to a fellow's ribs. And you'll have an appetite for them, for you'll be living a rugged, outdoor life-the kind of life that will put you and keep you in tip-top physical trim.



You're trained for a trade! If you qualify, you go to one of the great Navy trade'schools. Here you get expert training worth \$1500 in your chosen field-radio, aviation, engineering, electricity, photography, telegraphy, welding-or any of 49 skilled trades. Whatever your specialty, Navy training fits you to do a better job now-and after the war.



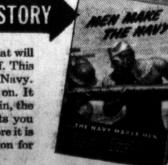
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### Attend School Until Called **Class Distinction Must Go**

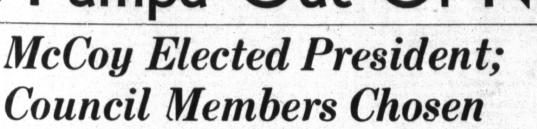
"Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to tinue the normal course of their education unless and until they are called so that they will be prepared for the greatest usefulness to their country."-President Roosevelt.

These words of the President should be read and heeded by every student in the United States. In these days when thousands of young boys are quitting school to join the army, navy, marine or air corps because they believe they should be doing something more vital in the service of their country, if they would only think that they will be worth more to Uncle Sam if they would complete at least a high school the second period. education.

Or from the practical side of the question, if they wish to become issioned officers, a pilot in the air corps or any other higher paying position in the army, it is absolutely necessary to have at least a school education and preferably some college work.

Because of the high wages now being offered to workers with little Caldwell or experience more thousands are quitting school to work, not realizing that unless they have more education the salary they draw now Holden; will probably be the highest they will make in their lives. When the war er there will be no place in peace-time work for anyone without an adequate education.

Of course, there is much to be said on their side of the question. The most common reason given for quitting school to work is, "I'll be in Lloyd Zmotony: Room 112, Dot the army soon anyway, so I might as well have a good time now." But this attitude of "drink, dance, and be merry for tomorrow we die," will never win the war, or the peace.-D. J. C.



1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25-Sunset (Dallas) (here)

9-Bowie

(there)

2-Childress (here)

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### **Room Presidents Represent Students**

Home room presidents and vicepresidents who will comprise the student council membership for the coming year were elected when the home rooms convened Wednesday

afternoon. So far as known the student council will meet every Tuesday at

Those who were elected from twenty-three home rooms in the school are Room 106, President, Billy Waters, Vice-President, Mary Nelson; Room 217, Dorace Jean

and Mack McCorkle; Female Fashions Room 105, Joe Cree, and Joanne Room 104, Joyce Taylor

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and Doyle Rodgers; Room 111, Ada Simmons and Jean Hickey; Room 02, Helen Alexander and Bill Gise; home economics teacher, predicted. Machine Shop, Jack Lane and The first and second year girls are to start their first sewing projects Wilgus and Doris Barnett: Room 206, Martha Pierson and Mary Gur-

trice Wills and Billy Coy Sheehan; ley; Room 103, Ralph Murray and Gloria Jones; Room 107, Colleen O'Grady and Melvin Howe: Room

202, Wanda Jay and Anna Lois Alford: Room 115, Joella Shelton and Anna Lou McCoy; Room 208, Lea-Room 205, Evelyn Ratcliffe and Freddie Nell Beckham; Room 215, Alvin Reeves and Pattye Hollings head; Room 301, Jimmy Berry and Aubrey Pollock; Room 201, Janice Wheatley and Molita Kennedy Room 109, Betty Jo Dewey and

Phyllis Davis; Room 203, Doris Dorothea Keller and different colors.

The purpose of the sewing class ed an all-time high this term while s to make dresses harmonize with French class slumped to six stu-

class

dents due to the present conditions in conquered France," Miss Vir-

language teacher, said this week. Interest in Spanish has been stimulated by the "Good Neighbor Policy" for 20 of the 21 Latin American countries speak Spanish, the other speaks Portuguese, she pointed out.

The nearness of the Mexican borproduction of a real plane and made by A. L. Patrick, senior, of der is also a factor in the popularity of Spanish, Miss Vaughan said.

"That France is now unimpor-The demonstrator, which is used cline in the interest for the French part in girls' intra-mural sports.



## **Mary Jane Davis Elected**

ing and a display of ability in assembly Wednesday morning, Pampa High students elected Mary Jane Davis, senior, as head cheer leader. Other pep leaders elected were Betty Jean Myers, senior pep leader; Laneta Beezley, junior pep leader: Joella Shelton, sophomore pep

Head Cheer Leader

only this years head cheer leader but one of last years important actors in the school's one-act play Undercurrent" which went to re-

. T. Hightower, Kenneth Carman and Robert Ratcliff. Mary's favorite pastime is writing to soldiers. She players as Gene Hill, Troy Stewart and others, but your scribe thinks verages eight to ten letters a day.

for part of that loss. In their first This is the third year during which Betty Jean Myers has been game the Coyotes beat a fine Masonic Home team 7-0. Breckenridge cheer leader. Betty Jean was an active member in student council co-favorite, will meet (or have met) ast year. Her favorite pastimes are the Coyotes this week too late for this issue. This game is the feature dancing and motorcycle riding. battle in the state. Junior Cheer Leader

Blue-eyed Laneta Beezley is now erving her second year as cheer eader. Her first year was in Pampa Junior High. Since Laneta has been tant accounts for the sharp de- in high school she has taken active

Sophomore Cheer Leader

nd Charlo te Cline:

Audience May Play Part In Unusual Senior Performance here goes ..

"The Night of January Sixteenth," will be the senior play if seniors fit the parts, and tryouts will be held in two weeks in room 210 as soon as the plays arrive. Miss Dor-

othy Summers, speech director, said Wednesday. If seniors do not fit these characterizations the play will be given the second semester under the aus-Diego? pices of the junior class.

The setting is in a court room the secretary, Karen Andre, is being tried for the murder of her employer, Bjorn Faulkner, a millionare.

The unique part of this play is that those in the andiense willing too) that finds him more than atto serve on the jury will leave their at the auditorium door and tractive please see the writsr of twelve names will be drawn from this column.

and the play will continue. Does Dixie Hedgecoke really When the trial is over, the jury goes

Sagebrush- By The Sage It has been only three weeks since school started and already Sage feelslike it has been three months and is already yearning for the old swimming pool but there are a few who are yearning for Sage to give ont with the latest dirt. So

> Imogene Sperry certainly didn't get that diamond she is wearing on her third finger left hand 005 while she was in Oklahoma. It came from a local boy. Looks

like another local boy made good. Have you noticed that Jeannie Cox's contenance certainly brightens whenever California is mentioned. Could it be because she said

"yes" to a certain party that called her the other night from San Another Casanova in high school

is Max Calloway. Whether by choice or not he is surrounded by girls in home room period. He is the only boy in his homeroom. If Doyle Rogers would like of very cute little girl (blonde

Anne Davis and James Friddle: m209; Mary Helen Hays; Room 101, Norna Jean Beagle -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Wood Shop Gets** 

## **New Equipment**

'ructor, said.

nd engrave, Phil Gruber, shop in-

semester

Mr. Gruber said that this is the irst year that this type of class s open all year and also is the irst year that girls have been alowed to take the subject. Six girls

like to ride motorcycles or is she

16-El Paso High (here) dent of student council showed 23-Brownfield (there) Wednesday that John Tom McCoy 31-Lubbock (here) will head the student body for the following year with Jerry Alexan-6-Open der acting as vice president, co-sponsers Miss Anne Louise Jones 13-Plainview (here) 20-Borger (there) 28-Amarille and Aubrey Steele announced Wed-(there

Paso)

nesday. John Tom has been in the coun-Home Economics cil for the past two years in high school, and he was president of his sophomore class. Last year he add-**Teacher Predicts** 

Simple, plain and plaid dresses will be seen in the halls of Pampa play cast. In Junior High, he High school soon, Mrs. Leslie Hart,

Alexander Will Act

As Vice President

The results of the votes for presi-

will be vice-president. He has been

in the student council for the past

wo years, was treasurer of the

ouncil, and was president of his

class last year. Jerry has also been

nan year was vice-president of his

a member of Hi-Y and in his fresh-

To be eligible for council presi-dent or vice-president, the student

must be a senior and have failed

not more than one half credit the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Latin And Spanish

ed Hi-Y, and he was also president at the Great Plains Hi-Y meeting which was held here last year Popular John Tom has district in debate for the last two years, and was also in the junior

## ed the student council and was pest citizen and highest ranking boy when he graduated. Blue-eyed tall Jerry Alexander

Head Student Pep Leader After a week of fiery campaign-



orite to win the Texas schoolboy football race. The aforesaid is one of the most useless things that has

Popular Mary Jane Davis is not ever been done-and will probably

always be that way. gional. Dramatics is the heighth of her ambition. She has studied under Wichita Falls, defending titlist, has not been given as much publicity because of the loss of such

Senior Cheer Leader that the Smith twins can make up

the dark horse of the district.

Unless th ewar interferes, Pampa will travel to Dallas to engage the Bisons in a return contest in 1943. Next week's Harvester foe will be the tough Childress Bobcats who were beaten in their first start by the Amarillo Sandies, 31-0.

The Sunset victory cheated Pampa out of her ninth straight home back into the same old rut; spending their time trying to pick a favvictory.

in the Sunset eleven.

o advance notices.

7-6 Score In

**Fourth Fatal** 

For Harvesters

A last quarter pass tossed by

Burch, flashy Sunset back, and tak-

en by Welch, charging fullback, en-

abled Sunset's tough Bisons to win a hard-fought 7-6 battle from the

Pampa Harvesters last night at the.

Bill Arthur, at tailback for Pamp

scrode in the third quarter on a wide

end run to break a tie which had

asted for two quarters. Bob Edson's

ry for extra point was blocked. The

touchdown had been a result of short

runs by Charlie Boyles, 180 pound

Sunset, with Welsh doing most of

the ground-gaining, was probably

one of the best teams to come to

Pampa in many years, although the

much-celebrated Ken Blackburn,

brother of all-stater Bill from last

year's great team, failed to live up

Both Pampa and Sunset started

the season with steam-roller vic-

tories over Burkburnett and Sulphur

Springs respectively. The Pampa game was called by down-state writ-

ers as a major test for the much-heralded Bisons. A great backfield is

the main support of the confiden

fullback of the Green and Gold.

local park.

Line plunges made most of the Harvester yardage as only two pass-es were attempted. Boyles and Dunham did most of the gaining on these plays. Although somewhat af-

fected by the differnece in altitude between Dallas and Pampa, the Bi-

sons, nevertheless capitalized upon their ability to pass and their weight advantage.

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**Twelve Students** 

Form Office Force

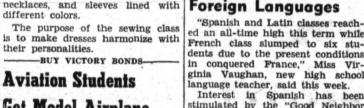
Each year 11 students are selected to work as office assistants in the office with Mr. Herod, assistant

and fifth hour, Eugenia Phelps and

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Pampa and Lubbock, co-titlists principal and Mrs. Lou Roberts, reof District 1AA, must both fight gistrar. Two students work in the hard to keep another great Amaoffice each period of the day. This year the assistants are first hour, rillo team from walking off with the race again. Lubbock is probably Anita Andrews and Elaine Dawson second hour, Dorace Jean Caldwell



their personalities.

**Get Model Airplane** Last week the wood shop received 160 worth of hand tools, and a vpe of machine called the lathe.

Pre-flight students need use their which is used to cut, polish, file magination no longer! A bright. ed airplane almost a complete re-

> room 206, is being used to inspire aviation hopefuls in Aubrey L. Jones aviation class.

> > York.

are enrolled in Mr. Gruber's meto show the principles of flight, is language." chanical drawing class this first

of the year Monday. Students have been studying personal grooming, machine finished garments and the foundation of dresses. The third year girls until this ear have made evening clothes but the whole class has decided to make

either tailored dresses or sport coats from materials such as woolens flannel, aralac, a material made from butter milk, corduroy, spun rayon and rayon-serge. There will

be all types of trimmings from gaycolorful designs on the sleeves to

bright embroidered belts. As the girls cannot buy woolen cloth they will make their woolen dresses new

**Prove Popular** by adding new accessories such as necklaces, and sleeves lined with

and votes. Even the cast will just a fresh air fiend at heart? not know the final verdict in the play "The Night of January Sixteenth" The purpose of the play is to

noney for the senior class. raise r BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Members Of Honor Society Will Elect **New Officers Soon**

Officers of the Honor society will be ele ted within the next few weeks, Miss Clarine Branom, sponsor, reports. Only ten members are in room 102 the fourth hour in the society this year, the rest

having graduated with last year's senior class. Active members are Margaret

Burton, Doris Jean Caldwell, Mary Gurley, L. J. Halter, John Tom Mc-Frances Deering is lonesome for her college one and only. Too bad Canyon is so far away. Coy, Elizabeth Roberts, Frank

Shotwell, Dorothy Stone, Billy Wathe band, is now in Norman. ters, and Billie Louise Crawford Oklahoma, learning to be a comtransfer from Hereford. New memmando. bers will not be elected to the so-

ciety until next semester. Fifteen bit different from last weeks game per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class wasn't it?

will be chosen. Members will be chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service They must rank in the upper third of their class, and have been in Pampa High school for at least one year.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Junior Red Cross Activities To Begin** Soon At High School

Drives, funds, and campaigns will make up the Junior Red Cross high school program, Miss Pearl Garen, newly-appointed high school chairman, said Friday. Soon each student in high school

will have his chance to help in the light against the axis by joining the Junior Red Cross.

Both the home economics and the woodwork shop will have major parts in the campaigns. Drives for etal and clean woolen scraps will be held. Metal will be sent to factories while the woolen scraps will be cut into squares and made into afghans. The afghans will be used to keep convalescing service men.

The home economics department partment is allowed ten pounds of will make fifty blouses and also help to wage war on the waste of food. Blouses will be made by the ing class have taken advantage of the provide the property of the property girls in the home economics class-

games to entertain soldiers, sailors, fruit.

"Bill and Bill Inc. can't "add" puote- unquote, Miss Matthis in EDITOR book keeping class. One guy in school who claims to be definitely unattached is Glen

Dawkins, Gir., can't you do something about that? Imogene Keller seems to prefer boys that are out of school. Does she think the ones in school are too young for her.

There is a new junior boy running around loose. He is from Excelsor Springs, Missouri. He has English Sage overheard Billy Gamlin complimenting "Skeeter" Beckham

on her new blue corduroy suit. It did look nice.

Claire Dehnert, former drummer

Last night's football game was a

An attractive blonde is Betty Sue McDowell. She is the blonde majorett that caused so many comments at the football game last night. Two people that heard wedding

bells this summer louder than they could school bells were Belton Be-

ardon and Dorothy Nell Abbot. Santa Claus came early to see Shirley Riegel this year because she was wearing a new wrist watch the other day.

Ruth Matheny and Floyd Barrett are seen togather quite a lot now days. Charles Clemmons gets two or

Jean Caldwell, senior and editor, announced Friday. three letters a week from Tulsa. Sixteen year old Dorace Jean is The signature is "Jean." Sounds

Why was Phyliss Davis reading a society and Quill and Scroll, honobook about the marines? Was it be-cause her heart belongs to a marine? She won first place in newswriting Comely Lou Ellen Giles never in the Panhandle High School Press Okla.; Gloria Ann Jones, Chelsea, ems to get excited. She is always association contest and was elect-

now that he must stop and get some as State Press clinic. Dorace was lessons. So tootle-e-do till next time. BUY VICTORY STAMPS year and is president of her home Girls Can With Ten room this year, she was also edi-Pounds Of Sugar

Since the home economics de-

The positions are-sports editorsugar a month, members of Mrs. Scott Rafferty, senior; assistant Okla.; Jean Stone, Nowata, Okla.; Robert Sanford's second year cook- sports editor-Frank Friauf, junior; Belle Jackson, Centrahoma, Okla.; their prosperity by canning pears lor; feature editor-Eugenia Phelps, Bell Oliver, Healdon, Okla.

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'Little Harvester''

**Ten Staff Members** 

Six students were reappointed to

To Be Edited By

watching this model, the students ico, South, and Central America can see the different movements of have been ordered and should arflying plane. Five of the class rive soon. New Spanish texts came build such planes. Banking, slipping, skidding, taxi-Banking, slipping, skidding, taxiing, and taking off and landing are are the story of a Spanish boy's

a major part in the studies of an travels in Spain, and also the aviation student. He also studies Spanish II book entitled "Quinito since the election. the parts and kinds of an airplane. New World).

**Oklahomans Move Westward** To Acquire More Education

Sooners Invade Pampa; 70 Per Cent

### Of New Enrollees Are Oklahomans

Oklahoma has a slight edge over Mo.; Juda La Way, Cheboygan, other states when it comes to pro- Mich.

viding new students for Pampa BUY VICTORY BOND High school. Seventy per cent of the

**Foundation In Math** new students from out of state are from the Sooner state. Is Important Today, One student is from South Dakota, four are from New Mexico, one from California, two from Kan-Instructor Says

sas, one from Missouri, one from "This year more than ever the Michigan and one is from New mathematics department is stressing the importance of a good math-

These students are Keith Jorgenematical foundation in high school sen, Winner, S. Dakota; Vardeman Smith, Jal, N. Mex.; Marguerite

education," said Mrs. E. L. Norman, the Little Harvester staff and four Angers, Elk City, Okla.; Edwin Algebra teacher, when interviewed new students have received their Bionton, Allus, Okla.; Joe Doyle appointments this week, Dorace O'Rear, Humphreys, Okla.; Carl by a Little Harvester reporter, Monday Lucas, San Diego, Cal.; Rosena Pir-

"It has been the policy of most mack, Tulsa, Okla.; Elmer Coleman, Enid, Okla.; Lotta Mae Dodson, chools in the past to put more member of the National Honor Texola, Okla.; Elma Badgett, Pleasant Hill, New Mex.; and Calvin Jeter, Ninnekah, Okle.

And Clifford Roberts, Tulsa school has maintained a high standard of mathematic courses, offer-Okla.; W. J. Scott, Vanos, Okla.; self assured. Just as Sage is assured ed vice president of the West Tex- Carl A. Wilson, Allen, Okla.; Esta ing four and one-half credits. Other Lee Castiloe, Delhi, Okla.; Peggy secretary of the junior class last Wensauer, Shamrock, Okla.; Margraduation. Now that the need for

nore skilled mechanics, engineers tha Willena Lowther, Wynoka, Okla.; Enid Elaine Spencer, Ellia, and aviators has become apparent tor of The Little Harvester last semester. Kansas; Jo Ellen Castiloe, Delhi, Okla.; Bobbie Jean Ford, Enid, the schools are coming back to these

courses. Okla.; Betty Saunders, Okla. Mrs. Norman told of one case City in which a boy, failing in mathe-matics courses, left school and join-

ed the navy. Wanting to become Bell Oliver, Healdon, Okla. And Dille Bodgett, Pleasant Hill, position. He found, however, that and studying the preservation of senior; proof reader-Evelyn Kid-s. The wood shop will be asked to other food. One pound of sugar is allowed for every four quarts of Marie Alexander, junior; exchange Okla.; Creta Mae Laurence, Libe-Now he must study overtime for Now he must study overtime for

make various kinds of wooden games to entertain soldiers, sallors, and marines in service centers and hospitals. Any student who has special ability along this line, or ideas as to games for soldiers should get in touch with Miss Garen immediately. Nave week Mrs. Sanford plans to and marines in service centers and hospitals. Any student who has special touch with Miss Garen immediately. Marie Alexander, junior; exchange (fuit. Next week Mrs. Sanford plans to iness manager-Janice Wheatley, beans, and okra. When students to games for soldiers should get in touch with Miss Garen immediately. Marie Alexander, junior; exchange (fuit. Next week Mrs. Sanford plans to iness manager-Janice Wheatley, beans, and okra. When students touch with Miss Garen immediately. Marie Alexander, junior; exchange (fuit. Next week Mrs. Sanford plans to iness manager-Janice Wheatley, Boberts. The paper will be published week-to games for soldiers should get in touch with Miss Garen immediately.

Blonde haired Joella Shelton was Sizing up the teams after the Carl Tillstrom and Nita Rose Mcthe sophomores choice to lead them games of a week ago it looks like Carty; fourth hour, Joyce Wanner; during football season. Joella was the Westerners won the toughest cheer leader at Junior High last game; a 7-6 victory over a highly Evelyn Ratcliff; and sixth hour, vear, as well as president of Tri Hi-

Last night was the first time for the girls to lead the student body

rated Odessa. Pampa was scoring Neal Holden and Betty Fletcher. leader with a 52-0 drubbing of These pupils do such jobs as an-Burkburnett. Amarillo was good in swering the phone, recording absenwinning 31-0 over Childress, Bortees, taking up absentee slips and ger won from an unknown quanity, Liberal, Kansas, 20-6. Plainview various other jobs. BUY VICTORY BOND went against their former coach. **5** Cents Added To Vernon Hillard of Abilene, and lost 12-0. Brownfield, freshman member

of the conference, beat Midland Cafeteria Lunch

Boosted 5 cents because of the BUY VICTORY BONDS higher cost of foods, the plate lunch

in the cafeteria will cost student 25 cents this year. Miss June An-Sophomores To Learn derson, manager, said. The plate **About Library Science** lunch consists of a meat, two vege

rian announced this week.

tables, a salad, and a fruit. So that students will know how to The number of students served make the best use of the library, a has increased from 300 last year to week's course in the library science from 350 to 400 this year.

Working in the cafeteria this Monday, Miss Mary Gordon, librayear will be Mrs. Fannie Smith. cook, and Mrs. Beulah Stewart, pas-The first lesson will deal with the try cook. We hope to have a ham-

burger cook soon, Mrs. Anderson tions of the library. This lesson will said.

The cafeteria fed the Harvesters during their workouts from September 2 to September 8.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Gordon opined. This lesson will

teach the student how to use the SEE WARREN catalogue and will enable him to ABOUT LOCKERS find any book he needs without the If you do not have a locker at

assistance of the librarian.Other the present time you are asked to lessons will pertain to parts of the see Miss Louise Warren, who is reference books, readers' in charge of lockers, in room 100 guide, and a test over the week's as soon as possible.

study "Keep the locker you have at the Miss Gordon received her degrees present time and do not move withfrom West Texas State College, out notifying me," Miss Warren Canyon, and Oklahoma University, said. The school officials must know where everyone's locker is located Norman, Okla, While attending West Texas, she worked with Miss and they cannot do this if students Frances Munson who was librarian are contiunallymovi ng about, she last year. Before coming to Pampa, explained. Gordon was librarian in Dal-

Students may buy locks in the book room. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Laredo, Texas, tore up the oldest electrical railway line west of the Mississippi River to put it into wartime duty as scrap metal.

#### Alexander Recovering From Concussion

Jerry Alexander, newly elected vice-president of the Student Council, is recovering from a serious brain concussion received while playing football Thursday afternoon, Mr. G. H. Alexander his father, said Friday. Jerry los his memory for a time but has now regained it. Accident occur-red in the vacant lot near Sam

uston school.

Calvin Skaggs, senior, was electarrangement of books and regulaed president of the Future Farmers of America, when club members teach the student where to look for convened for their first meeting the book he wshes. "Probably the most helpful lesson this year, Hood Wills, club sponsor, wll be on the card catalogue," Miss announced The F. F. A. organized this year

with 38 members. Other officers are vice-president, Jack Sloan; treasurer, W. L. Morris; secretary, Lloyd Zmotony; reporter, Bob Dunbook. ham; watch dog, Jack Lane; parliamentarian, Earl Looper; and historian, Myrel Looper. Alvin Reeves was elected the vice-president of

the district F. F. A. New members are working to get club projects started while old emphasis on vocational subjects and members are continuing or adding less on academic subjects, such as to their project already started. mathematics and English. This Many boys are working on projects

Miss started this summer. The most pop-ular project is beef cattle with hart. swine second, followed by wheat

She believes that the library is will swine second, followed by wheat and poultry. The club members are of books. She plans to order more schools require only one credit for taking agriculture and judging fiction books.

## **Student Council Will Give Dance Following Childress Game Friday**

Beginning the new year with a with the war effort the council bang the Student Council voted at its first meeting Thursday morn-nickleodeon will furnish the music, ing to give a victory dance in the and it will be for high school gym following the dents exclusively.

advancement. "Many students think their fu-ure is in the service," Mrs. Norman add. "However in wartime when ance of the year last year. "However in wartime when ance of the year last year." A social committee will be ap-pointed Tuesday to make all ar-rangements for the dance, John rangements for the dance, John Tom McCoy, president, said.

Because of the need to save paper and the undesirability of spending money on anything not connected Admission will be 35 cents couple and 45 cents stag.

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Calvin Skoggs Named President Of F. F. A. will be given to sophmores beginning

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**At First Meeting** 

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942-

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SUNDAY ongs of the Week 8:45-On Wings of Song 9:00-Assembly of God. 9:30-Jungle Jim. 9:45-News

9:45-News. 10:00-All-Star Dance Parade. 10:50-First Baptist Church. 12:00-Music for Sunday. 12:30-Let's Dance. 1:00-World Observer. 1:16-Front Page Drama. 1:30-Miracles and Melodies. 1:45-Miracles and Melodies. 1:45-Miracles for Dancing. 2:16-Doys' Town. 2:46-Designs for Dancing. 3:00-Old Fashion Revival Hour. 4:00-Good Atternoon. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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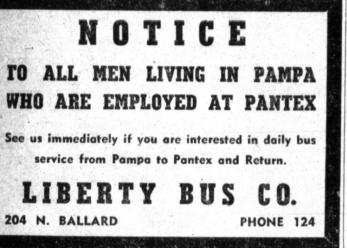
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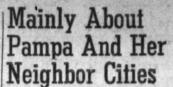
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The Army and Navy are calling for 3,000 graduate nurses a month for the next twelve months. Many of these will be taken from civilian institutions. During the year ending June 30th, about 45,000 new students were admitted to schools of



Goodyear Shoe Shop





Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elkins of Visiting in Pampa this week-end is Jimmie Termin, son of Mrs. Bill Denver and Corporal Robert Dale Elkins of Fort Bliss are visiting in Termin. Jimmie enlisted September the home of their parents. Mr. and 11 in the air corps and came home Mrs. R. K. Elkins.

Ray Hagan underwent an operation in a local hospital Friday For Sale—By owner, Buick Super Sedan, low mileage. Good tires, radio and heater. Call 574-J. \*

he chose the front door of Mrs. W. B. Murphy's residence, 117 N. Sgt. R. D. Short, of the U. S. Army Recruiting station here, re-ports 22 enlistments thus far this

Waitress to work nights at Kil-

A fine of \$15 on a charge of as-sault was paid in corporation court

larney Drive Inn. \*

Gillespie, Friday night. Mrs. Murphy killed the snake with a hoe. Wanted to Rent-By permanent month from the local station. Encouple, 6 to 8 room house, unfurnlistments include Raburn R. Holished. Must be well located, north or ton, air corps metal worker, from northeast part of city. Can furnish Wellington; Harry T. Miller, Waka, air corps mechanic; Albert L. Ward, excellent references. Write box J. S., % Pampa News. \*

District Judge W. R. Ewing has cancelled a call for the petit jury Pampa, air corps armorer; Clarence O. Trantham, Pampa, Army of the panel tomorrow, and no petit juror is to report for the second week of W. L. Davis, Jr., civilian pilot train-United States, unassigned; Oran J. Dorsey, McLean, A. U. S. U.; ing instructor at Las Cruces, New the current term. Captain F. W. Akwright of Fort J. Dorsey, McLean, A. O. S. U., Jimmy C. Termin, Pampa, air corps mechanic; William H. Landrum, Miami, A. U. S. U.; John A. Phelps, Pampa, A. U. S. U.; Walter C. Tyler, Pampa, A. U. S. U.; Walter C. Tyler, Bliss is in Pampa on 15-day leave. He is here visiting his wife, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance. Lakeview, air corps mechanic.

Two Pampans were among the recent recruits shipped by recruit-ing stations in Amarillo, Herbert L. Jerry Stroup, navy machine gunner, aviation division, arrived Friday from Norfolk, Va., for a 10-day furlough with his mother Mrs. Jessve Maynard, coast guard: Hampton J. Stennis, marines. Stroup and sister Joan. He has been

Dr. J. W. Howze, 44, of Pampa, West of Perkins Drug-Friday by Prince Brimby, 25-year- in the navy for 18 months. Ken Bensett, stationed at Camp hysician who has resided in Pampa Walters, is here visiting Mrs. Benservice in the army and is station-

Mildred Murdock.

S. engineer.

Mrs. J. N. Harvey of Tulsa is here

Theft of a 1936 blue Plymouth

police here last night. The car was

taken from the north side of the

Wilson Drug store, 300 S. Cuyler.

ed at Salt Lake City. Dr. Howze. James E. Ketter, 20, 500 N. Hazel, Pampa, a recent enlistlee in the U. S. Naval reserve, is now station-R. A. Mack of Pampa, who uned at the U.S. Naval Training

station at Great Lakes, Ill., as a derwent a major operation at station at Great Lakes, Ill., as a day in Pampa hospital, was reported as improving today. FOR SALE: Five-room house with Gray county sent its latest group



Unbelievable Values Just Unpacked

#### THE PAMPA NEWS-

old Pampa negro, charged with as-sault against Benny Robinson, an-other negro, in a stabbing affray in the flats early Friday morning. Robinson has also been charged with assault. **Mr. and Mrs. Gien T. Hackney** are attending a family reunion in Pickton, this week. Visiting in Pampa this week-end possession of a key to the back door and to the case, as locks showed no evidence of tampering, police Guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Boh

Carson Morelock of Los Angeles. Mrs. Morelock, the former Joyce Smith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil. Members of Company D, Texas A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Hugh K. Turner and Defense Guard, are to meet at 1

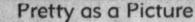
In county court Friday fine and start on a scrap metal o'clock at 121 W. Kingsmill, to Friday from Lubbock. He is due to return to duty today. Autumn weather might have made him seek a warmer spot but a rattle-Ray of Columbus, Ohio, have been Mrs. J. N. Harvey of Tulsa is here guests the past week of Mr. and visiting her son, A. M. Harvey, U. Mrs. H. S. Wilbur. Mr. Ray is a

brother of Mrs. Wilbur, CANADIAN-John Hood, son of coupe, license 345-603, belonging to Mrs. E. E. Burrow, was reported to principal of the Westbrook school the past eight years, has joined the armed forces. CANADIAN-Mrs. Albert Fincher and daughter Betty Helen have arrived here from Cheyenne, Wyo., to spend the winter with Mrs. Joe Fincher. They all expect to spend the first Sunday in October at Fort Sill, Okla., where Sgt. Albert Fincher is stationed. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Vichy Ousts Secretary VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 26 (AP) - Jacques Benoist-Mechin,

secretary of state in the foreign ministry, is no longer a member of the government, it was announced officially tonight A statement to this effect will be published in the official journal. for 10 years, has been called to it was said. No reason was given for

his dismissal. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Forty per cent of all workers in manufacturing industries owe their employment to the production and use of steel





Artist Dan Osher was gilding the lily when Anne Scott, New York Powers model, posed for the poster she's holding. It's a call to United Nations officers to visit New York for a royal welcome by the Officers Service Committee

#### **Series Of Bible** Lectures To Begin **Tonight At Hall**

A different type of Bible lecture is promised by W. N. Andrews, Bible lecturer, at a meeting tonight in the Eible Prophecy hall, 117 North Frost street, former location of the bowiing alley. "The Doom of Dictators" will emphasize the Bible and the current war.

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The purpose of this and subsequent lectures is to bring the people back to a study of the Bible Andrews stated. He pointed out that these meetings are not simply a revival, but an attempt to make the Bible more easily understood. In other cities where he has given similar lectures, many have declared that they learned more Bible in a few weeks than they had ever known before.

The meetings will begin tonight at 8 o'clock, when congregational singing and special music will be added attractions. The public is vited to take advantage of this opportunity for Bible study -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WPB Youngsters Friend-Puts Castor Oil On List

DALLAS, Sept. 26 (AP)-Youngsters will be pleased to know that castor oil has been placed under allocation control by the war production board.

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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."

#### Second Front Discord

The misunderstanding between Moscow, on the one hand, and London and Washington on the other, about a second land front in Europe is distressing but not at all surprising. It has seemed inevitable ever since the London-Washington announcement last June that the three United Nations were in agreement as to "the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

Obviously this was one of those matters on which the public could not be given even the vaguest hint as to details. Speculation, therefore, spread in all directions in the free press of Britain and the United States. 1.89

In Russia the press is not free. Speculation there took the direction that the government considered wisest. Judging from reports, the Russians were given assurance that the Anglo-American forces defnitely would come to their assistance by attacking Hitler from the rear-that is, from the west.

The situation and its statement involve no criticism of the Russian course.

Quite apparently, as we now can see, those speculators were correct who considered the statement as a weapon in a war of nerves.

To the extent the Russians' unfounded hope for a second land front may have contributed to the doggedness with which they have resisted Hitler's hordes this summer, perhaps the statement justified itself. To the extent to which the Nazis were made uncertain whether we might be silly enough to attempt an invasion of the continent without proper preparation or adequate resources, the strategy may have helped Russia by keeping some Reich strength away thoroughly discuss their methods of improving from the eastern front for a time.

Nobody can blame the Russians, desperate as they are, for trying to induce us to come to their rescue on a second front. After all, Stalin's primary interest is in Russia-not in Britain, not in the United States, not in the United Nations, and not in the democracy. Self-preservation still is the first law of nature for nations as for indviduals.

By the same token, nobody can find justified fault with the British and us for not committing national suicide by invading the continent this summer.

Starting from militarily naked scratch, with all our irritating and discouraging failures we have done a good job of arming. We are nearly ready to translate local petty offensives into the beginning of a grand sweep that, in course of time, will destroy totalitarianism completely.

If Russia can hold out for what now will be a short while, she will be amply repaid in new frontssecond, third, fourth and perhaps fifth. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Heroes

Raw courage becomes so commonplace in war time that we get to be a bit undiscriminating about it. We

#### **Common** Ground "I speak the democracy. By gass-word primeval. I give the sign God1 I will accept nothing which all of on the same terms -WALT WHITMAN.

#### A MOST CONFUSING PHRASE\_THE ABILITY TO PAY TAX THEORY

HOILES

When New Dealers or socialists are asked by what rule they would collect taxes to pay government expense, they invariably say they would have taxes levied in proportion to ability to pay. But when they are pressed to explain what they mean by "ability to pay," it is found that this is not a rule at all. They would tax according to their personal opinion as to what each class should pay. It is an arbitrary, dietatorial, personal opinion.

This hackneyed phrase has done as much or more than anything else to confuse the people. It has done more than any other phrase to make this a government of personal opinions of men rather than a government of impersonal laws. We have been following this personal government idea of what might be called personal taxation for the last three decades. It has retarded the accummulation of capital. It has confused the people, causing them to permit the government to be extravagant in the belief that the poor, with little ability to pay, would not have to pay taxes. The voters never thought things through. They did not realize that retarding the accummulation of tools would make the poor in reality suffer more than if they had paid their taxes by some impersonal, uniform rule.

Yes, the expression "paying taxes in proportion to ability to pay" is a meaningless phrase, changeable with the will of man. It started three decades ago at 2 per cent. It has increased so it now takes 95 per cent of the tools produced hy the most efficient. Dictators and communistr run their governments on the same arbitrary theory-as the ability to pay theory.

Of course, so far, taxes have been uniform for different classes of people. But democracy is not based on classes. It is based on all people being equal before the law as they are before God.

And sooner or later, when we establish classes in taxation there becomes discrimination against men in the same class. Sooner or later the ability to pay tax theory leads to a totalitarian state where men become the pawns of the state.

THOROUGHLY DISCUSSED OR NOT AT ALL What few people realize is that no collective bargainists, no New Dealer, no socialists, will the lot of man. They will discuss only certain phases of their juggling methods of promoting the general welfare. They have skeletons in their closets. They are hit and run individuals. They will never explain how one group has a right to restrain trade and another group does not have the same right. They are like Hitler and Mussolini. There are certain things that they will not discuss. They are ex cathedra. They are authority. They want to establish a government of men and not of impersonal, universal rules. They are, in short, God Himself. They create Him after their own image. They know no impersonal, universal rules or principles as a guide of human conduct. So, when talking to these self-proclaimed bene-

factors of mankind, insist on their discussing thoroughly how they would bring about their Utopias. Truth, logic, reason, Christianity, free enterprise and laissez faire have no contradic-

tions. There is nothing in any practical, truthful, human relation that cannot be explained. There are no dead-ends; no blind alleys. When a blind alley, a contradiction, or a verboten subject pops up that cannot be discussed, then that is proof

avail. The strength of a conclusion is its weakest

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## **OBSERVATION POST**

VAP ATTACK SIBERIA

## News Behind The News The National Whirligig

#### By RAY TUCKER

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itol Hill." Senator George W. Nor-NEEDS: The country's physicians ris's on-again-off-again attitude It is suggested that Axis craft from are worried lest the Left Wing are flooding Washington with pro- toward re-election amuses even his Norway navigate the channel beclosest associates. ests against the haphazard man-

The 81-year-old Nebraskan first her in which they are being comcelled to join the armed forces or o face ostracism. While professing that year he sent a telegram to the utmost willingness to wear uni-forms, they insist that considera-the people at home refusing to ice breakers in summer it is doubt-forms, they insist that consideraions of national health are being collared the messenger boy, tore up reglected by federal authorities. the wire and the statesman mained in the race. In 1930 he re-Here is the inside story:

luctantly offered himself once more In the general and understandhysteria which re-echoed to because the utilities tried to lick histle of bombs over Pearl him by entering a candidate with the Journal of the Ameri- the same name — "Grocery Boy" the whistle of bombs over Pearl can Medical Association published George W. Norris. In 1936 he heeded the appeal of President Roosean "enrollment form" which medicoes were urged to sign immediate- velt that his services were needed in the Senate. ly and to file with the organiza-

This year he was positive that tion's procurement and assignment branch. Thousands responded under he would retire. But he has dishe impression that they would be covered that if he quits, reactionasked to serve locally or be called ary influences will obtain control of both the Democratic and Reup some time later. But they were informed by the publican machines. Betting at A. M. A. that their John Hancock Washington is at least five to one

absolute that their whole conclusions are of no on the blank meant they were sub-They were next January. Old Senators, like et to imme te muster

known that a trickle of enemy blockade runners is successful. Hamburg vessels carry rare metals such as manganese, aluminum and highly specialized machinery and bring back tungsten, silk and lubricants.

tween the polar pack and the Siberian coast and then past the tip stopped running again in 1924. In of Alaska to Japan. But since Soviet boats using this route require sional steamer dare attempt the hazards.

Spots most closely tended by the United States and British naval tains, majors and colonels would and Cape Verde Islands, the Spanish Canaries and-until its recent

To Scrap Or Not To Scrap---That's **The Problem Now** 

In case you've been wondering why the WBP doesn't make up it's mind on the scrap question and tell us plain citizens who are going to dig

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst Bolstered by a month-long sian defense of Stalingrad that has stirred the whole Allied world to amazed admiration, public demand the answer is . . . well, draw up your for Anglo-American second front

chair and here goes. Basically what the mills want at operations now, not next year, to relieve pressure on Soviet lines reached new intensity at the weekthis stage of the game, even more then the scrap itself, is an inventory end, of just how much scrap is available

and where they can get their hands m it. It is, of course, true that some few unheeded.<sup>5</sup> Even the grim portents on it. mills are actually critically in need of heavy Canadian casua of the scrap right this minute. Why their need is so great and why other for the British in the Tobruk raid mills have had to lower production failed to abate the calls for aggresfor want of scrap is a question to sive Allied action in the West voiced which there is no entirely convinc- not only in Moscow but on both ing answer. But that has nothing to sides of the Atlantic.

do with this question of inventories. Wendell Willkie's talks with So-Before the WPB can lay down viet officialdom as President Rooseany hard and fast rules about what velt's personal emissary added fuel scrap is needed, it wants to know what it has. It's going to find out to the fire. He also noted keen 3. Russian disappointment at Anglowhen you get your scrap into your American failure as yet to move in ocal scrap salvage depots. effectively except by air to divert-Well, you asked, do the mills need

graces the family dinner table? The answer is: Until the WPB can make an inventory of the bronze which is unquestionably scrap appraisal of the possibilities. -until it sees what the salvage drive There is none too certain inditurns out-it won't know whether

cation your fruit bowl, even though you

MASSES: A significant undercurrent of sentiment is noticeable Russia has cost. That they have been heavy is certain; but just how certain sections of the West. heavy or to what extent they have originating in the interest aroused by the Roosevelt-Farley duel for weakened Hitler's resources to man control of the Empire State. The two fronts simultaneously is another Daily Worker and other eastern matter. It seems obvious that even in Af-

radical publications now are sold in great numbers + to those con- rica, where the tables appear to i cerned with the New York political turned or turning strongly in Alfracas. Readers in the mountain lied favor, the British command in and Pacific areas recently became wholly Cairo lacks sharply aware that the tendency knowledge to which Marshal Romof these sheets is to soft-pedal the mel's once conquering Africa corp. fight with Japan and to concentrate has been reduced. Imperial land on agitation for a second front and sea forays, including an astonto save Russia. ishing desert dash through Axis lines

One reaction to this insistance is to Bengazi, west of the Libyan that many folks in the open spaces hump, and to Gialo oasis, 250 miles south, probably were seeking inelements which are strongly enformation primarily. The British raiders were 500 miles trenched in the Administration should be willing to call quits with

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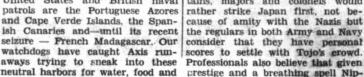
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influence on the Russian-Axis batpon can recruit countless hosts from the masses of Asia and transform her vast new raw materials into

weapons. Then our task will really

the regulars in both Army and Navy seizure - French Madagascar. Our consider that they have personal watchdogs have caught Axis run- scores to settle with Tojo's crowd. aways trying to sneak into these Professionals also believe that given neutral harbors for water, food and prestige and a breathing spell Nip- be stupendous. SERIAL STORY





#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942



By Peter Edson

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are inclined to give least credit where most is dueto salute a hero who performs some spectacular act Dealers and collective bargainists are built on in the heat of battle, and fail to appreciate the even greater courage of such men as the two carpenters who went down with the Yorktown.

Trapped five decks below the flight deck where they could not be reached, they accepted their fate stoically. "We know you can't get us out," they said, "but we got a helluva good acey-ducey game going on down here right now. When you do sink her, put the torpedoes up forward. We don't want it to last long." Don't think those men weren't frightened. Don't

imagine they didn't want to live as much as any of us. Death held full terrors for them. But they were men-the sort of men that some of our most feted heroes secretly envy. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

### True Words

Never, since Philip Murray attained the limelight. has he spoken truer words than he addressed to the Canadian Congress of Labor the other day, urging against 'strikes calculated to injure your country." "They only injure your families and your unions" he added.

If that generalization could be applied by American labor in every specific dispute, the cause of unionism would benefit. -BUY VICTORY BONDS.

## The Nation's Press

#### THE WPB AS A BOMBPROOF SHELTER (The Chicago Tribune Co.)

The War Production board has gone to the front for a young gentleman named Roy Reuther who had been drafted into the army and in the normal course of events might have found himself under enemy fire with a few million other young Americans. The few million still face that prospect, but young Mr. Reuther doesn't. The WPB has induced the army to release him, and he s back in slacker clothes as a field representative for Wendell Lund, WPB labor production director.

Mr. Lund himself did not choose to face the press in announcing this transaction. A spokesman lowever, explained that Mr. Reuther's release ed from the army "because of the importance of his work in morale and labor union 'A less diplomatic way of putting this is that Mr. Reuther has good contacts of his own, whereas the millions of young Americans who will stay in the army and be shot at have not. Roy Reuther, before he went to the WPB, was

Roy Reuther, before he went to the WPB, was actional representative of the CIO United Autoobile Workers, of which his better other, Walter, is one of the guiding lights. Roy's contributions to morale include the calling bus drivers' strike and a sitdown strike in Mich., at the time of the widespread labor is there in 1937. The administration's policy days is to appease the union bosses, who at otherwise think of calling some more es, and this seems to account for the kid treatment of Roy Reuther. oung Mr. Reuther is now 32 years old. When

with wives and children are drafted they reflect on Mr. Reuther's valiant support on ome front as he builds up morale by keeping

link-its weakest premise. The house of New sand. There are things they cannot explain, so they will not discuss them.

Paul the goons under restraint. A fellow like that is obviously too valuable to be sent off where the bullets fly at other Americans who are too dumb my to have the right contacts.

> ACCORDING TO NEED (Daily Oklahoman)

At a certain business institution in Oklahoma City there is a worker who must motor two miles ! ficials anxious to make a recruiteach working day in order to reach his desk in the morning and return home in the afternoon. In the same business there is another worker who has to motor 24 miles each days to reach his desk and get back home.

To each of those workers the government proposes to allot an annual mileage of 5000, or a

total of 10,000 miles for the two workers. That 5000 mile allotment will be 4400 miles nore than one of those workers actually requires, if his needs are figured on a year of 300 working days.

But that 5000 mileage will be 2200 less than the other worker is required to travel in 300 days. And the 10,000 miles that the two will be per-

mitted to drive will be 2200 miles more than the two are actually required to travel.

Hence, instead of being a rubber saving order, this proposed regulation may be a rubber wasting order, insofar as the two workers in question are concerned.

We wonder if the government has ever thought of assigning to each busy worker an annual mileage that equals the distance to and from his daily task multiplied by 300.

That arrangement would give to every employed person who drives a car exactly the mileage he must have in order to carry on. It would give no worker a greater mileage than he needs. And in countless cases it actually would conserve rubber.

This arbitrary, rule of thum, 5000-mile limitation is going to work a serious hardship in millions of cases. It is going to waste rubber instead of saving it in innumerable cases. Would it not be better to give each employed

person the mileage he actually travels and then not permit him to do any additional motoring for any reason whatsoever?

It is unfortunate that all of our rules limiting mileage and rationing gasoline are formulated by men whose long familiarity with the population congestion and abundant transportation facilities of the eastern cities has deprived them of all knowledge of the vast spaces and sparse transportation of the western states.

We wonde, how many of those easterners realize that certain western cities of real siz have been developed in the motor age and have never had any reason to develop any first class system of public transportation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The fellow who paddles his own cance usually passes the one who stops to get help

- BUY VICTORY. BONDS Well, anyway, boys, it's better to be picked on

a superior than picked off by a German or Jap. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Weekly attendance at movies is 90,0 dirty dishes to leave in the sink.

virtually ordered to apply for a old soldiers, never, never give up ommission. When they requested

SUSPICION: From those who time to think it over, "social and professional pressure" was applied know the contents of diplomatic Federal Security Administrator pouches a tip comes to watch Spain V. McNutt. Neighborhood on October 12th. This Columbus draft boards notified them that Day is the four hundred and fifthey would be forced into the Ar- tieth anniversary of the explorer's as privates unless they obeyed landing and Madrid already is uti-Dr. Morris Fishbein and Mr. Mc- lizing the event to dramatize closer

cultural and commercial relations The family and financial probwith her former colonies in the lems, according to the complaints. New Hemisphere. But insiders aswere disregarded completely by of- sert that something big - "world shattering," they say - is due to ing record. Bureaucrats also paid break. And because Washington has heed to the needs of the com- wind of it, the Administration may munities, especially small towns, act first.

which the doctors practiced. Do not be taken by surprise if And-this is only humor in the Uncle Sam cracks down on Hispangrim drama-they commandeered ia's favorite daughter state, the obstetricians, pediatricians and spe- Argentine. The official explanation cialists in diseases which will never of such an event might be that afflict a soldier. in order to deal with Axis sympa-

thizers the United States would WEDGE: President Roosevelt and freeze Buenos Aires funds in this Secretary Hull have introduced a country. Currency could be withfresh note in our dealings with la drawn from our vaults by River belle France. They initiated this Plate businessmen without permisspiritual bit of diplomacy as soon sion of the Federal Reserve Systhey became convinced that La- tem. A similar curb already val and Petain had sold out to been put on monies of nationals Hitler. Instead of conducting con- of enemy occupied lands but to ventional negotiations with Vichy, extend the restraint to Latin neuthey are striving to preserve the trals would be sensational.

It is no secret to those close to of the French people as an the State Department that our ofasset to Allied victory. Der Fuchrer requires Gallic co-ficials are extremely curious about operation at all costs right now. certain financial transactions link-He has demanded permission to ing Argentina with Spain. There occupy Dakar and has insisted that is a suspicion that the Axis is in-forty French merchantmen be turn-directly involved. Any hostile maed over to him or at least to Mus- neuver on our part against the solini for operation in Axis trade Gauchos will be interpreted as a and military transportation. At gesture of gratitude for Brazil's enpresent he moves troops in the oc- tering the war because Rio is the upled area in regular passenger perpetual rival of Buenos Aires. trains so that civilians as well as Some day those two countries will fighters will suffer from our bomb-ings. The Petain-Laval congratulawhich invaded also has the enmity of the U.S. A. tions to the people of Dieppe, their ostentatious funerals is not likely to be the winner.

victims of our air raids and their forcing local workers into PATROLS: Ohurchill's Admiralslave labor in the Reich convince ty ruefully acknowledges that the Washington that nothing can be Nazi superbattleship Tirpitz slipped gained through further appease- through the British cordon and ment of the post-Complegne re- roved the Arctic lanes until she was driven back by superior forces. Every Anglo-American craft fly- Her first objective was to prey on ing over Brittany, Normandy and United States convoys to Murma

Artois drops propaganda as well as but master mariners along the New explosives. With a majority of the York water front believe that she people belonging to the Catholic church, Laval's defiance of the Vatican and maltreatment of the Vatical and maltreatment of the Jews have been played up. Myron C. Taylor's secret mission to Rome was designed to appeal to French sympathies. In short, we are try-ing to drive the same wedge be-tween the government and the cit-izens that we did between the Kai-ser and the inhabitants of Germany during the First World War.

during the First World War. HARNESS: Although he has long been known as the "Saint of Cap-not like to admit the fact, it is

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money on a dress she felt be-

fitting to such a great occasion.

Candace was pleased when, at

dinner, the solicitous waiter left

them alone. She sat back smil-

They had planned to have din-

her together, the three of them,

at the last minute Peter had sent

a wonderful surprise for you. A

wonderful present. We won't have

to be separated any more. I've

gotten a transfer to Good Samari-

He didn't say anything. But he

didn't look moved, he looked star-

tled. First startled, and then

guarded. She saw, with a sick

All her happiness, all her assur-

Dazed with disappointment,

ance was abruptly stripped from

won't hang on to you, truly I

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erally known that we're engaged. I thought that with us both in

the same hospital, even though

we'll each be busy and won't have

much time off, it will still be

of each other occasionally.

something just to catch a glimpse

say anything, "You're not happy

Martin said carefully, "I'm sur-prised, naturally." Nothing more.

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said abruptly, "Candace, there's something you should know." With a frightened sense of im-

about it? You're not pleased."

she heard herself apologizing.

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mind was a blank, she was sick | something over-" with this sense of foreboding. She was relieved when Martin you mean—you've never told her "Do you mean," she said, "do

TT was working out, Candace finally said savagely, "Let's get about me, either?" thought happily, in a way that out of here.' He laughed bitterly. "The first

They went back to Mrs. Pros-ser's. At the sight of the table and the cake with its candles 'Don't you go falling in love with was almost too good to be true. The big intrafraternity dance. Martin's birthday and, best of all, he transfer all coming at once waiting to be lighted, Candace me; I'm taken.' That would have shivered. marked me down as a nice chump,

Martin had felt her shiver. wouldn't it?" She had several days off before Candace flushed resentfully. "This is the damnedest damp she was to start at Good Samarimoldy place," he said. A fire had "All these months since, though," They gave her a chance to been laid and he applied a match she suggested: but he didn't anmake arrangements with Mrs. to the shavings and drew a rickety swer that. She persisted, "You'll Prosser for a birthday supper chair close to the fireplace for her. tell her now, won't you? You'll after the dance, and to do some When Martin no longer had any go to her, tomorrow, and tell her She squandered long-saved excuse for fussing about, he said about me? About-us?

It's coming now, she thought. about mer About-usr Martin swore. "No," he said explosively. "Going to her, drafinally, "Candace." Her shivering stopped, she sat matically, like that Suppose she told her father? It might even frozen in an icy calm. "You remember Pete and I told cost me my appointment."

Why? Unless-" She you about that tea for the pros-"Why? pective internes? You remember struggled with stiff dry lips we mentioned that girl, Faith Hartshorne, the daughter of the and some girl Peter had asked; but chairman of the board? I looked He didn't deny that she was in at a dog of hers that was sick, love with him. "She's a kid," he you remember that? Well, the girl said. "She thinks a penniless in-"She's a kid," he "Some case they've been fol- was grateful or something and she terne is 'romantic.' In six months She leaned forward a little. father and he was too and they bitter. "Martin," she said softly, "I have phoned me one night and asked She must have mentioned it to her she'll be over it-" He sounded

She asked slowly, "And if she me to dinner." Candace made a move as if to speak but he said, "No, wait. Wait until I've told you—I felt 'get over it,' what then?"

I couldn't refuse because after all I wanted that appointment. Oh, thought, Pm in competition with He didn't answer and she I wanted that appointment. On, inought, in the competition with a same in the way. . . . Her chin went up, pitals; pull counts a lot with the "Suppose on the other hand," she appointments. You wouldn't know said, "that I refused to be a party about that." (Oh, wouldn't I, she to deceiving someone else as I've thought bitterly; she'd pulled some been deceived. Suppose-that I strings of her own to be near made it no longer necessary for 'Martin!) "Anyway, Hartshorne is you to lie and cheat. That Inumber one boy there, and I felt I couldn't afford to have him down He had flushed a deep, angry

red. "I'd have my brain exam-ined if I wasn't glad. If I didn't feel I was lucky to be free of a on me. So I went." He added abruptly, "I've been seeing the girl occasionally since." The hospital tea had been months before. All this time, jealous, nagging woman-" His foot struck savagely at a log and

we'll each be busy and won't have nuch time off, it will still be omething just to catch a glimpse of each other occasionally—" Then, when Martin still didn't ay anything, "You're not happy hout it? You're not pleased." Martin said carefully, "I'm sur-rrised, naturally." Nothing more. But later, when they were in a taxi bound for the dance, he aid abruptly, "Candace, there's comething you should know." With a frightened sense of im-

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THE evening was a failure. No amount of pretending could hot show up at all hut she never noticed. Her thrugh I've been trying to put (To be Continued) ming up to her through a sick must. (To Be Continued)

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right at the top." She would not allow him

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942-**UPSETS MARK OPENING OF 1942 COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON** Notre Dame, FOOTBALL Harvesters Lose Thriller Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Waco RESULTS And Temple Win Grid Games

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hachie 19, Jesuit (Dallas) 6; Tyler 20, Athens 0; Nacogdoches 7, Marsall 6; Paris 13, Gladewater 0; Bossier, La., 52, Texarkana 0; Jacksonville 13, Alto 0; Livingston 28, Hull-Daisetta 0; Kerrville 20, Sam Houston (Houston) 6; Milby (Houston) 7, St. James (Port Arthur) 6; Donna 32, Brownsville 12. -BUY VICTORY PONDS

PROBABLE STARTERS NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (Won-lost records in

#### parenthesis) American League

Detroit at Cleveland-Newhouser (8-14) vs Bagby (16-9). New York at Boston-Donald (11-

3) vs Hughson (21-6). St. Louis at Chicago (2)-Galehouse (12-12) and Niggeling (15-11) vs Humphries (13-12) and Perme (0-1).

(Only games scheduled) National League Boston at New York (2)-Salvo

(7-8) and Lamanna (0-1) vs Feldman (7-1) and McGee (6-3) Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Higbe (15-11) vs Hughes (12-17).

Nebraska 64-0

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (AP) - Three teams of powerful Texas Longhorns ploughed the Kansas Aggies deep under the soil of Memorial stadium

Champion Coyotes added another notch in their victory string last night by swishing from behind to beat a fine Breckenridge team 25-14. Temple's mighty Wildcats were slowed down to a walk for more than three quarters but rallied in the last five minutes to drive 51 yards for the touchdown that beat the rugged Austin Maroons 7-0 Meanwhile Amarillo was downing an upsurging Abilene team 19-7, Waco was crushing Forest of Dallas 60-0 and Lufkin was defeating Con-roe 39-6. Lubleck hed to asme from behind the data strike of the touchdown that beat the rugged Austin Maroons 7-0 Macawhile Amarillo was downing an upsurging Abilene team 19-7, Waco was crushing Forest of Dallas 60-0 and Lufkin was defeating Con-roe 39-6.

BRAVES WIN BY FORFEIT Lubbock had to come from behind to tie one of San Angelo's best teams 6-6, Sweetwater rolled over Brownwood 33-0, Vernon blasted Mineral Wells 38-6 and Bracken-ridge (San Antonio) tumbled Mc-Allen 19-6 in other standout games, In the top intersectional battle

In the top intersectional battle of the week Reagan of Houston fought Classen of Oklahoma City to a scoreless tie. Other Friday night scores: Electra 7, Borger 0; Plainview 19, Olney 7; Burkburnett 6, Nocona 0; Wellington 7, Childress 6; Big Spring 20, Cisco 6; Midland 12, Aus-tin (El Paso) 0; El Paso High 7, Roswell, N. M., 6; Sherman 20,

tin (El Paso) 0; El Paso High 7, Roswell, N. M., 6; Sherman 20, McKinney 0; Denison 19, Greenville
6; Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) 20, Fort Worth Tech 0; Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 6, Adamson (Dallas) 0.
Ranger 34, Merkel 6; Corsicana 13, Ennis 0; Hillsboro 2, Cleburne 0; Bryan 26, Palestine 13; Waxa-beckle 10, Fort Content of the the their first downs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS carriers had all the blocking they



hit ball.

INDIANS DOWN TIGERS CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 (AP)—Mel Harder pitched Cleveland to a 3 to 0 triumph over Detroit today, assuring the Indians of at least a tie with the Tigers for fourth place, and undisputed possession by trimming De-troit in the seasonal finale tomorrow. Les Felming's two-run triple off AI Benton in the sixth snapped the Indians' four-came loging streak as Harder hurled expento work. Texas concentrated on the emy's green team, 3-0, on a field running attack, but several passes paid off. Again statistics tell the 20-yard line. Dartmouth, with a vetstory of Longhorn power: 529 yards eran backfield but uncertain line losing streak as Harder hurled seventhe air.

DETROIT CLEVELAND 000 000 000-0 CLEVELAND 000 000 000-3 CLEVELAND 000 000 000-3 Errors: Keltner, Mack, Parsons, Runs batted in: Fleming 2, Mack, Two-base hit: Cramer. Three-base hit: Fleming. Stolen base: Edwards. Sacrifice: Keltner. Double playe: Meyer and York: Bondreau (unas-sisted); White and Higgins. Left on balls: Benton 1, White 1, Harder 2. Strikeouts: White 1, Harder 3. Hits: off Benton 7 in 6 innings: off White 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: White (Mack). Losing pitcher: Benton: BUY VICTORY STAMPS 000 003 00x-3

**Golf Clubs Given** Shamrock Scrap Pile Special To The News

**AP** Correspondent Safe In New Guinea

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 26 (P)—Forty-seven days after par-achuting down into the trackless

## **Wisconsin In** 7 To 7 Tie

Longhorns Swamp

By DAVE CHEAVENS

today, the 64 to 0 score standing

If the Longhorns' performance

last Saturday in topping the Corpus

Christi Naval Air Station team by a 40-0 count left any doubt that

be hard to beat, today's overwhelm-

saw the college season opener last

year-the Longhorns scored one

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

collect scrap metal for Uncle Sam.

have placed scrap boxes out in front

of their stores with labels addressed

challengers this season.

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warning to any of Texas

Texas has returned to the football Frank Filchock, Charlie Timmons

ing victory should erase it. Texas took an expected beating at Cam-

has at least three fine backfields, bridge from the North Carolina pre-

a line that hasn't been pierced and flight school, 13-0, bowing finally

Playing before a crowd of 15,000 touchdowns. A last-minute field goal

-about the same size audience that gave St. Mary's pre-flight a 10-9

touchdown in the first period, three val cadets were such collegiate

in the second; two in the third and standbys as Minnesota, Texas and

Kansas State was mostly without see each had to swallow a bitter pill

the services of Jug Zeleznak, speedy in the shape of tie scores. Notre

tailback who engineered two of the Dame found Wisconsin, Big Ten

visitors' three first downs. He did dark-horse, plenty tough and had

not enter the game until late in to be content with a 7-7 draw. Ten-

plenty of reserves everywhere you to a fourth quarter surge,

wars with a team that is going to Billy Patterson, Bob Foxx and Jim

#### By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)-The

Fisher and Mal Kutner doing most

of the damage. Penn, highly touted

favorite to retain its Ivy league championship, fell before the Georg<sub>5</sub>

such former pro and college stars as

Poole too much to handle. Harvard

Len Eshmont, which yielded both

Rolling right along with the na-

Duke but Notre Dame and Tennes-

triumph over Oregon.

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ia pre-flight outfit, 14-6, finding

Augustana 0, Knox 2, Carthage College 13, Iowa Wesleyan 6, Lubbock Army Flying School 0, Abilet nristian College 12. Union 2, Mississippi State 35, Western Kentucky Teachers 6, Mississip navy's pre-flight gridiron representatives uncovered surprising power and smoothness today as the nation's first war-time football season in 25 years got under way.

Otterbein 7, Heidelberg 0, Tulane 27, Southern Calif. 18, Washington State College 6, Stanford ( St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight 10, Ord At Evanston, the Iowa Seahawks, coached by Lt.-Col. Bernie Bierman, rolled past Northwestern of the Big Ten, 20-12, with Bill Schatzer, Dick

St. Mary's 0, California 6. St. Mary 8 0, Conforma 0.
Oregon State 32, Idaho 0.
Santa Clara 12, Utah 0.
Colorado State 10, Wyoming 0.
College of Pacific 0, Washington 27.
St. Louis 7. Missouri 38.
T. C. U. 7, U. C. L. A. 6.
Fordham 14, Purdue 7.
Geneva 26. Carnegic Tech 0.

Fordham 14, Purdue 7. Geneva 26, Carnegie Tech 0. Lafayette 16, Cornel 20. Wesleyan 6, Const Guard 14. Connecticut 0, Maryland 34. William and Mary 3, Navy 0. American International 0, Boston U. 6. Lawrence 0, Colgate 49. Southeast Missouri Teachers 7, Washing-m U. 26. Mio State 59, Fort Knox 0. Georgia Pre-Flight 14, Penn 6. South Dakota 0, Illinois 46. Auburn 0, Georgia Tech 15. Great Lakes 0, Michigan 9. Ohio Albion (Mich.) 0, Ohio Wesleyan 7. Great Lakes 0, Michigan 9. Dhio Albion (Mich.) 0, Ohio Wesleyan '

Miami Naval Training Station 0. Bowling en 39. Ohio Centre 6, Miami 28. Pittsburgh 7, Minnesota 50. Oklahoma 0, Oklahoma Aggies 0 Lakehurst Naval Air 6, Princeton 20. Northwest Missouri 7, Eastern Kentucky eachers 7 Rhode Island State 70, U. of Vermont 13. Wake Forest 0, North Carolina 6. Marquette 14, Kansas 0. North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight 13, Har

outh 17, Holy Cross 6.

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gained rushing, 77 on passes. Kan- prospects, was a surprise 17-6 vic- three touchdown passes and set up a broadcast of the Dodger-Phila-

on at the finish to whip Lafavette. opposition. 20-16. West Virginia knocked off Washington & Lee of the Southern Missouri, the Big Six champion, conference, 21-7, while Colgate, Co- had no troubles with St. Louis unilumbia and Princeton all checked versity, 38-7 but Oklahoma got no in with routine triumphs over mi- better than a scoreless draw with

If you need a Car you need a BUICK

Oklahoma A. and M. Kansas bowed portation has taken some more rub- ham's role at halfback position, nor opposition. Fordham moved into the mid-west to. Marquette, 14-0. In the Southand tripped Purdue, 14-7; Michigan west, Southern Methodist and Arkoutscored Great Lakes naval train- ansas each scored handily over tune- by any motor vehicle using rubber attack of the Bisons, already rated SHAMROCK, Sept. 26-Shamrock ing station, 9-0, despite the fact up opponents. Georgia Tech won its first South- riages 50 to 75 years old have been as Schoolboy grid title. is putting on an intensive drive to the Wolverines were badly outmanned. Iowa finally broke the Ne- eastern test, routing Fordham, 15- resurrected so visitors may continue Fifty of the Shamrock merchants braska jinx and routed the Husk- 0.

#### tiful Bums have suffered two more the Harvesters and Bisons each defeats than the Red Birds. The threatening to score several times. Cardinals have won 104 games, the Taking the opening kickoff, the Dodgers 103, but the Dodgers have Bisons quickly drove to the Harveslost 50 compared to 48 for the Cards. ter one yard line, but the locals There is a chance for the two held and finally pulled out of danteams to finish in a tie, making ger.

**Cardinals Need** 

**One More Game** 

**To Win Pennant** 

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

final two games of the season.

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ponement of today's game, will be

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26 (AP)-The stir-

necessary a three-game play-off. In the third period, which brought Such a tie would result if the Car- the Harvesters their six points. dinals were defeated twice temor- Eoyles carried to his own 30 to row and the Dodgers win their re-maining game. In that event the Charley" again as he plowed to the play-off series' would open here 41. Boyles carried the mail on the Monday night, with the second game next series of plays, with Enloe and the third, if, necessary, sched- also adding five yards, and the uled for Brooklyn Wednesday and scene was set for Bill Arthur's drive for the Harvester score.

Today's game was not postponed Outcome of the game-decided by until after a delay of an hour past that single point-perhaps sounded elevens, who may be eyeing a pos-

players remained in the wormth play-offs. Those Harvesters are dewith a little added experience, the While virtually every Harvester

tomorrow. And when I say rest I plenty of determination and ability, mean just that. I want all of you \_\_\_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY BONDS\_\_\_\_\_\_ Charlie Boyles as well as his slash-BUY VICTORY BONDSing runs. Flint Berlin's stellar per-The Office of Defense Transformance at tackle and Bob Dun-

ber out of rubber-necking by abolstood out for the locals. ishing for-hire sightseeing service tires. In Boston, horse-drawn car- as a downstate threat for the Tex-

A quick fourth period scoring Coaches Buck Prejean and thrust made possible by capital-izing on a bad break carried the George Scott and their Harves who may be on the way back from a successful 1941 grid season. And Sunset High Bisons of Dallas to a thrilling 7 to 6 decision over perhaps this 1942 Gold and Green the Pampa Harvesters in a footsquad-judging by the showing they ball game played last night at the local stadium before a large crowd. fans. Plaving the game-favorite Bisons

**To Sunset Of Dallas 7-6** 

made last night-will have a few pleasant surprises in store for the Starting lineups Sunset on even terms for two periods, the Harvesters scored the first six pointring race for the National league er in the third period in a march that was featured by the slashing championship will wind up in a frenzied finish tomorrow with the unior Warvester back who sparked odwin pennant-leading St. Louis cardinals junior Harvester back, who sparked

pennant-leading St. Louis cardinals battling the Chicago Cubs in the final two games of the season. If the Cardinals with a 41-yard sortie over left tackle that carried the ball to the Sunset If the Cardinals win one of the 12 yard marker. Boyles again drove Velch games, or the pursuing Brooklyn for two yards, then he ambled to Dodgers lose to the Phillies at Phil- the one foot line from where Bill y, Halfpenny. Pampa-Shotwell, A ynum, Enloe, Bridges. adelphia, the championship will be Arthur skirted end for the touchdecided in favor of the Cardinals. down that put the Harvesters into

nary: The doubleheader, made neces- a short-lived lead. Edson's kick was First Downs Yards gained rushing Yards gained passing Passes attempted Passes intercepted by Fumbles recovered by Dallas struck quickly and firmly started at 1 p. m. (central war in the final period, taking the ball time) to minimize the danger of a on their own 40 and marching for tie or an incomplete second con- the tying marker in six plays. A Punt average, Punt returns pass from Burch to Welch that Should tomorrow's games be pre- traveled 13 yards turned the trick by periods: vented by weather, the Cardinals for the invaders, Welch converting UNSET would back into the championship for the point that counted.

AMPA regardless of what the Dodgers did It was an exceptionally well-Sunset-Welch on pass from Burch in their remaining game. The Beau- played game all the way thru, with Welch kicked extra point. Pampa—Arthur on end run. Edson misses point after touchdown. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Abernathy,

**Aggies Hold Sooners** 

#### **To Scoreless Tie**

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 26 (AP) The University of Oklahoma and klahoma A. and M. college fought out for 60 scoreless minutes here oday, but neither could land the knockout blow when the foe dangled on the ropes. Bent on ending O. U.'s seven-

ear victory reign, the Aggies came within a foot of victory, but when that haymaker missed by so narrow a margin, they could not muster strength to keep an offensive going again

A near-record crowd of 13,000 saw Oklahoma take over at the opening kick-off, and march from its own 32 to the Aggie 36 yard line, but that thrust was spent when Oscar Williams, Aggie halfback, pulled on of Huel Hamm's passes down on hi own 20.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Alaska gets 10 qer cent more meat in their ration, because of the cold.

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But from now on out, the sports front in Pampa will keep an eye

the second period and he was limp-ing when he came back in near contender, was held to a scoreless Fort Monmouth 0, Columbia Washington and Lee 7, end of the game. In the last stalemate by South Carolina. few minutes of play, two long passes Bill Daley scored four touchdown nia 21. Duke 21. Davidson 0. Naval Pre-Flight School 20, n 12. South Dakota 0. Illinois 46. L. S. U. 16, Texas A. and M netted the Manhattan men two of as Minnesota scored its 18th successive victory, a 50-7 rout of once-To say that Jackie Field led the powerful Pittsburgh. Texas, follow-L. S. U. 16, Texas A. and M. 7. Rice 18, Corpus Christ 7. Hardin-Simmons 13, Baylor 6. Texas Tech 39, West Texas 0. Longhorn march would be under- ing on its 40-0 rout of Corpus Chrisrating the work of at least half a ti naval station, handed Kansas dozen other fine backs, but the sta- State a terrific 64-0 drubbing. Duke tistics showed he reeled off 19 runs won handily from Davidson, 21-0, for 161 yards. The Longhorn ball but looked none too impressive. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS One of the minor surprises of the needed, and the sort of rugged, hard day was scored by William & Mary, hitting line play that backs must Southern conference dark-horse enhave to give their tricks a chance try, which spilled the naval acad-

Natives of the Virgin Islands have Thursday afternoons. been limited to 2 pounds of flour week. War rationing books, simi-

lar to those in use in the United the original 2:30 p. m. starting a warning to other District 1-AA States, have been issued to the 12,-

Manager Billy Southworth and his sible December berth in the state ers. 27-0, as Tommy Farmer tossed of their dressing room listening to veloping into a well-knit unit and

test.

sas came up with a meager net of 22 yards rushing and 25 through off to an early lead, had to hang well. Ohio State, Illinois and Indi-the during the store of t ana all ran up big scores on minor toes and yelled to his players: "We'll get some rest and win it who entered the lineup showed

to see the city's historic places.

neke ((11-10) and Passau (19-13) vs White (6-5) and Beazley (20-6). Derringer (10-11) and Vander Meer (18-11). pitalized BUY VICTORY BONDS-A women residing in Durham, England, is reported to wear size

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achuting down into the trackless on the bottom of the label. "If not jungles of New Guinea from a strickdeliverable at Above Address, TRY en U. S. army bomber, Vern Haugh-HELL!" land, Associated Press war corres-Lyle Holmes has donated use of pondent, has reached the Allied his car lot as a collection depot base of Port Moresby and been hosfor any scrap the public wishes to

to U. S. O. Mr. Lyle also donate A spokesman for General Mac-Arthur said today that Haugland 2,000 pounds of junk collected by donated three old cars and about was very ill from malaria, exhaushis Ford garage. tion and lack of food but would re-

Mrs. O. T. Nicholson donated her cover. He was semi-conscious. golf clubs and threw them in the The first indication that the 34scrap pile. She also collected a lot rear-old Minnesota-born correspon- of old house keys and donated dent had survived the parachute them.

Mayor Bill Walker signed cards jump and tortured weeks in the jungles came here last Saturday in a this week, making all grade school brief message from another Assopupils "Special G Men." and authorizing them to "look for scrap ciated Press war correspondent, Dean Schedler. for the United States Government.' Only the navigator of the plane W. O. Morrow, school superintenwhich Haughland parachuted from dent is cooperating in enlisting the school children for the drive.

## John Austin Favored To Win **City Open Golf Tournament** Pairings for first round of play

The 1942 City Open Golf tournanent will get under way today over the Pampa Country club course where nine new grass greens have bee opened for play. A dutch lunch and Calcutta pool were held at the lubhouse Friday night.

John Austin was put in the favorite spot in the pool with Marvin Harris next. They qualified in that order, Austin with a 75 and Harris with a 76.

Fifty-five will compete in the tournament, which will be played in four flights. Winner and runnerup and consolation winner in each flight will be awarded war stamps as prizes.

Play will begin today with the first round to be completed by Satarday. Second round play will begin next Sunday. M. K. Brown, who acted as auc-

tioneer Friday night, revealed that Pampa had a golf course back in 1906. There were only three players -M. K. Brown, C. P. Buckler and A. H. Doucette—and only one set of clubs which he, Mr. Brown, bought in St. Louis. The first green was where the Cabot office now stands while the farthest point of the course was about the present location of the

follow Championship Flight John Austin vs Haskel Maguire Mark Heath vs Gene Donovan Marvin Harris vs Floyd Ward C. F. McGinnis vs Jim Richeson

**First Flight** D. M. Dickie vs Buck Jay Bill Smith vs R. C. Baker Joe Parkinson vs F. E. Hoffman C. O. Bridges vs M. A. Graham Ralph Johnson vs V. B. LaSalle Gene Green vs Carl Snow

Lefty Cox vs Russ Allen C. M. Prigmore vs Fred Thompson Second Flight F. A. Howard vs Heavy Williams

get one.

Charlie Thut vs Lynn Boyd Frank Shotwell sr., vs Bob Curry Joe Gordon vs E. W. Voss W. B. Weatherred vs Ted Halbig J. H. Coombs vs Bill Crowson J. B. Latham vs Grover Austin sr. Lee McConnell vs Dan Gribbon

Third Flight R. J. Hagan vs Warren Fatheree Jet Brumley vs John Haggard Frank Perry vs Gene Fatheree C. B. Carlock, bye Walt Wanner vs A. F. Hawthorne

Ed Vicars, bye W. C. Dillman vs Walter Rogers

V. Swindell, bye

Pampa News building. The chief hazard was the Santa Fe tracks BETTER CLEANING First golf match was between Pampa and Amarillo, where the ALWAYS" Pampa and Amarillo, where the Panhandle's first course was built in 1905. Competition was between two Pampa and two Amarillo golfers with the Pampa team of Brown and Buckler winning. Pampa Dry Cleaners 204 N. Cuyler Ph. 88 J. V. New

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asic A card ration for vocational needs-including driving to and from forms and coupons. Orders already work-may get additional mileage up have been placed for the printing of to 470 miles a month by applying for a B ration book. In such a case, the motorist must prove he has them from motorists. is impossible and that no other transportation is available.

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OPA did not explain how the tire inspection at 60-day intervals would be enforced. COLD SNAP More than six weeks will be re

quired to organize the huge under-taking and distribute the necessary night on the Texas coast. Borger had a minimum of 39 Wichita Falls 49, Tyler a reading of 60,000,000 books, 90,000,000 gummed 51 at 4:30 p. m.; Dallas and Fort sheets for the preservation of cou- Worth, readings in the fifties. Abipons as the service stations receive lene reported 55 degrees about noon. p.yc789 The temperature then at Corsicana them from motorists, 60,000,000 aping to and from work, or that this plication forms and some 100,000,000 was in the sixties. Chilly winds hit pocies of other forms, books and in- Corpus Christi,

#### struction pamphlets. BELV VICTORY STAMPS-NELSON

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was for cooler weather. At Houston, the weather bureau needed to do his job. After review, WPB would issue to him a certificate to be served on a supplierlike a check on a bank-for a givnite storm developments."

en amount of material in a specified time. As planned, the total materials called for would not exceed but vegetables might be damaged. the total in hand; thus each con- The earliest killing frost of record there was on Oct. 16, 1903.

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explained that the coastal warnings were displayed "because of moderate storm conditions without defi-The Amarillo weather bureau said that there was likely to be no frost,

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perature at Laredo from 90 to 80

Factories that were manufacturing consumer goods last year are

now in war production. That means a shortage in many lines. I urge

all of you to do your Christmas Shopping EARLY. Use our conven-

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remember — Buy Early — Buy Now — and shop the Diamond Shop

A. M. Hamrick of the Dallas

weather bureau predicted tempera-

tures in the forties there early Sun-

day. The maximum for Fort Worth

was 65, and the forecast there also

tractor would be guaranteed his raw materials and parts in orderly degrees. Cooler weather was fore-

A blustery wind dropped the tem

cast there for Saturday night.

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## Hey, Wade a Minute



Most surprised man in Los Angeles was this man who was starting across the street when the fire hydrant burst after being sideswiped by an auto.

#### during the shore session today, with trad WILLKIE BACKS (Continued from Page 1)

sary of President Roosevelt he said last night in a formal statement:

"I now am convinced that we can best help Russia by establishing a real second front in Europe with Great Britain at the earliest possible moment that our military leaders will approve." By coincident, Anthony Eden,

the British foreign secretary, was making an address in England which provided graphic figures on how much Allied naval tonnage is being used right now to supply Russia-short of a second front.

Eden did not go into the military needs for a second front, but he did disclose that 75 British warships were employed in guarding the latest convoy to carry heavy arms to Russia-"the largest total yet transported in a single voyage from Britain and

he United States." Despair and bitterness were seething into open action in Norway and into something incalculable for all of France.

In both countries the open tide of hate was descending on the men who chose to do business with Hiter-Vidkun Quisling, in Norway, and Pierre Laval, in France.

secret-type RAF planes Four which dumped bombs on Gestapo buildings in Oslo Friday afternoon from 100-foot altitudes, breaking up Quisling convention rally, evidently gave the signal to the Norwegian patriots. They broke into a stadium set for a big Nazi parade, started fires, and spread trouble through the streets in the form of leaflets urging a boycott of Quisling marchers.

basements during Friday's bombings, had received about it.

ing virtually at a standstill much of the time, while the market continued to await adoption of a definite farm price con-

time, while the market continued to await adoption of a definite farm price con-trol program. The range of wheat price fluctuations was held to <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cent and rye to <sup>5</sup>/<sub>5</sub> cent while changes in corn and oats were within <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cent. Soybeans rose more than a cent in light trade, being strengthened by reports of damage in important producing areas ee-pecially in late fields. Wheat closed unchanged to <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> higher compared with yesterday, December 1.28 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> <sup>5</sup>/<sub>5</sub>, May 1.31<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> -%; corn unchanged to <sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> off. December 86<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> -%; May 90<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> \_ oats unchanged to <sup>1</sup>/<sub>6</sub> down; rye <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> - <sup>1</sup>/<sub>6</sub> off and soybeans <sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>/<sub>5</sub> higher. Wheat was about a cent higher than a week ago, 2 fo 3 cents below the season's highs and 10 cents above the lows. DOPT WORAH GRAIN

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40. 1 soft red winter 1.33/2-1.30/2. Barley, No. 2 nom. 77/2-78/2. Sirghums, No. 2 yellow milo per bs. nom. 1.20-1.22. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.15-1.17. Onts, No. 2 red 61-62. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26 (P)--(USDA attle 750; calves 350; top good grade 1 ure beef steers 13.50; fat calves 12.75. Hogs 600; top 14.70; packing sows 13.25. 13.75. Sheep salable and total 1,700; good and choice spring lambs 13.00-13.50; good

yearlings 11.50-12.00; aged wether 6.5 down. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**COKE HOPES** (Continued from Page 1) one per cent of the gasoline tax is

dedicated to retirement of county road bonds issued for state highway building. If the income is not enough to pay the state's part, the difference must be made up by the counties, since the roads are their obligations."

While not adding anything to his Quisling, whose flying coat-tails direct comment on rationing, Steled all the rest in the rush for the venson again referred to letters he

#### Manila, Isolated And Uneasy, Faces **Untold Hardships**

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-Japanese-occupied Manila was pictured today by Americans recently returned to this country as an isolated and uneasy capital, facing is no money to buy them." mounting hardships with supplies nearing exhaustion. The Philippine capital was said to be almost as remote from other parts of the Philippines as from the

United States, without postal or telegraph service and with trains ing only to nearby points. On the basis of detailed information supplied by some of the 13 erty in the city, mostly persons over Americans who returned from the Philippines last month on the 60, the chronically ill, women with small children, and missionaries Swedish diplomatic exchange liner willing to agree and cooperate with

the conquerors. Most of the for-Hatch proposal, since it must come mer homes of Americans were said to a vote before the compromise to be occupied by Japanese miliamendment. Barkley said he had no tary officials. doubt, however, that many senators then would switch to the compro-

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lins, 427 North Dwight street, is stationed at Good-"There are no medicines, not a scrap of leather, very little soap, no brushes, toothpaste, paper, nor other materials and certain food staples. Manila stocks had either fellow Field, San Angelo, taking his basic flight training in the air been taken by the Japanese or con-sumed by the population. Perish-able foods are available but there corps. He Much food and other necessities are imported into the tropical Philippines in peacetime, but since Pearl Harbor, shipments for civilian use were said to have virtually ceased. Some 3,500 civilians, mostly Amer-

holm, a volunteer "relief for

Americans in the Philippines" com-mittee reported in a circular to par-ents and friends of internees:

last May and con pleted his prin Col training man. He lived listing in the ลบ corps. He is a brother of Mrs. W. Hallmark, 1030 E. Browning. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS icans, are interned at Santo Tomas university, but another 1,000 Americans were estimated to be at lib

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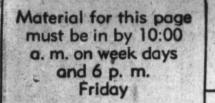




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## THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 40, NO. 159)

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed From Pampa and surrounding territory

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## JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS -[ By JOHNNIE DAVIS ].

The world will never adjust itself To suit your whims to the letter. Some things must go wrong, your whole life long, And the sooner you know it, the better.

Until Tuesday morning when Twentieth Century club, Twentieth Century Culture, and Twentieth Century Forum members met for their breakfast, numerous club women were unaware that they had such a talented member as Mrs. Fred Thompson among them . . . Mrs. Thompson presided as toastmistress at the affair and throughout the morning she introduced all guests and speakers with original rhymes which she composed . . . For one so young in club activities, she is un-usually accomplished. In fact, both she and Mayor Thompson are among usually accomplished. In fact, both she and Mayor Thompson are allots the most capable and interesting speakers in the city . . As usual, the event was the incentive for a fall fashion display . . Accenting a small black frock, comely Mrs. Joe Key, Twentieth Century Culture's new pres-ident, wore a bright red hat and gloves . . Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Jr., wore a becoming black ensemble with a striped collar and handkerchief which matched her small hat . . . With a black dress, Mrs. Paul Kashishke wore a Kelly green hat with a deeper green feather . . . Mrs. Frank Perry wore a beautiful plum colored hat with unusual gray feather

. . The more you lean on someone else, the leaner your chances for

Two daughters who are happy to have their mothers visiting them are Mrs. Garnet Reeves and Mrs. Douglas Carver . . . Mrs. J. O. Harkey of Los Angeles is here with Mr. and Mrs. Reeves . . . Mrs. M. E. Rosser of Abilene just couldn't say no when she had an opportunity to come to see the Rev. and Mrs. Carver and daughter. . . .

Attending out of town weddings recently were Miss Barbara Heimbaugh and Winston Savage . . . Barbara was a member of the wedding party when Betty Briggs and Lieut. Hubert E. Allen were married in Borger . . . Barbara sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" . . . Mr. Savage attended his brother, Lieut. Donald Savage, as best man when he and Miss Betty Brandon were married at Plainview . . . Lieut. Savage is stationed at Lowry field, Denver.

The bitterest dose anyone can take is a dose of his own medicine

A friendship of long standing came to an end Thursday morning with the death of Bill Gaskins . . . Two of the best friends in Pampa Bill and Dudley Steele, who came to Pampa from Denver . . . Bill and Dudley were clossmates in high school and college; also they have been employed by the same company here for several years . . . Some-one has said 'Make a business and make money, but do not neglect the making of friends, too, because their memory of you is all that will live when you are gone."... The memory of Bill will linger long with his many, many friends, in addition to Dudley.

Thanks to Mrs. W. R. Ewing for the following letter and we hope that soon she will be able to be out again My Dear Johnnie Davis,

P-TA Memorial Since I am house bound now rather indefinitely with an "impacted fractured hip,' as the doctors call it, I will have time and opportunity to write and tell you what I have been intending to tell you these many **Dedication To Be** moons, viz: that I find your column in the Sunday News most inter-esting every Sunday and usually read it first after the big headlines. Occasionally I find a paragraph which I clip out and keep. Right now, there is one hanging by my desk where I can read it whenever I wish. I notice, too, that Judge Ewing is reading your column and when I joilled **Broadcast Today** Part of the dedication cerehim about reading it (as not being intended for him), he said, "There monies for the memorial honoring are some good things in it that I like to remember." So you see how we Alice McLellan Birney, founder of both feel about your efforts and I am glad to have time to tell you. the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be broadcast over KGNC, Amarillo, from Marietta, Sincerely yours, Mrs. W. R. Ewing

Contraction .

Ga., birthplace of Mrs. Birney, at 2 o'clock (CWT), this afternoon. We wonder if Mary Jane Davis is aware of the cheerfulness she radiates as she walks to school each morning . . . Even at 8 a. m. Mary Jane seems so happy that she gives the impression that everything is be Alice Birney Robert of Washing-O. K. . . . You just can't help but feel more pepped up after meeting ton, D. C., great granddaughter of neone with such a broad smile and happy 'Good Morning." Mrs. Birney, Mrs. William Kleatzer

of Portland, Oregon, president of the national congress, and other Frienlly Lois Cambern, one of the Pampans who went to Washington, was back in town last week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. parent-teacher leaders in the nation Dan Cambern . . . Lois managed to get a week's vacation before going and in Georgia. into another department in the nation's capital.... She has an added Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas, gleam in her eye which may be inspired by a former school teacher who president of the Texas congress, is now in the army air corps. Lois was among the few women who took will represent Texas. After the

FIT MANY OCCASIONS suits, and are worn for a great Good examples of the good many war weddings. Yet they clothes now being made by will go to any informal func-American designers-two years out from under influence of tion with distinction. Autumn sky blue wool is used Paris-are these simple twofor the youthful five-button piecers. They are New York creations, handsome enough for a bride, in fact are called bridal

holes, revers, jacket closing, and pocket flaps. A simple roll of beaver trims the beltless basque suit, shown above, left. This is blue-green wool, and it is shown with a

comfortable gored one. ium-blue wool. Flap pockets are bound in brown velvet. The chains are caught into an orna-

matching wool jersey blouse ment atop the right pocket, and which is sold separately under war regulations. Skirt is the are hooked under the left pock-Mrs. Snyder Hostess Mrs. Brown Presides To A-Muse-U Club

MONDAY of Foreign Wars auxiliary will 30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Parents and teachers of Holy Souls Parochial school met for the TUESDAY

TUESDAY Parent Education club will have an in-formal breakfast at 9 o'clock on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree, 502 West Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. The group will quilt for the Red Cross. WEDNESDAY First Methodist Woman's Society of Mrs. Sam Isaacs, attended.

Birst Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church at 2:80 o'clock in the fellowship hall. THURSDAY introduced at the meeting. Mrs. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Lynn Boyd, chairman of this com-

be I. O. O. F. hall. Contract Bridge club will meet. Sub Debs will meet for a regular ses-the suggested projects: Selling war mittee, reported working on four of savings stamps at school each Mon-LaRosa sorority will be entertained. Members of Mayfair Bridge club will day and at P. T. A. meetings; sew clu

Neva Lou Woodhouse, at which time new officers were installed. Retiring officers are Miss Eugenia Phelps, president;

president; Miss Wanda Giles, secretary - treasurer; and Miss Penny Jones, reporter. New officers are Miss Mary Nelson, president; Miss Juanita Osborn, vice-president; Miss Dorace Jean Caldwell, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Wanda Giles,

Miss Nelson presided over the business session during which plans were made for a Columbus Day dance to be given October 9, at the Country

Committees appointed were invi-

ner, and Neva Lou Woodhouse.

Refreshments were served to Miss Betty Johnson, a guest, and Misses Mary Nelson, Joyce Wanner, Juanita Osborn, Gracie Hines, Dorace Caldwell, Elizabeth Roberts, Eugenia Phelps, Loretta McArthur, Loukie Giles, Joan Hawkins, Marjori Hill, Wanda Giles, and Neva Lou Wood Members who sold defense stamp Saturday were Misses Eugenia

Hawkins, and Loukie Giles. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Pre-Nuptial Affair** 

Given As Courtesy To Miss Southard CANADIAN, Sept. 26-Mrs. E. H.

Snyder was hostess Friday after-Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 26-Miss Clau-dine Southard, bride-elect of Staff noon to the monthly meeting of Sgt. Hiram T. Prince of Borger, was named honoree for a miscel-Two members, Mrs. J. P. Strader and Mrs. W. J. Todd, were out of town. Other members and two guests, Mrs. Perry Patterson and Forty-two was the diversion. Mu-Mrs. J. E. Miller.

sic was furnished during the rereshment hour.

The four - chain costume,

above right, is made of med-

pecial To The News

A-Muse-U club.

## Mary Nelson Succeeds Eugenia Phelps As President Of Tarde Felice

Members of Tarde Felice club met in the home of Miss

Miss Joyce Wanner, vice-

reporter.

tations, Misses Wanda Giles, Mar-jori Hill, Mary Nelson, Loukie Giles, and Juanita Osborn; music, Misses Joan Hawkins and Neva Lou Woodhouse; decorations, Misses Eugenia Phelps Joyce Wanner Flizabeth Roberts, and Loretta McArthur. Invitation committee will meet October 3 and 4 with Miss Neva Lou Wood-

Newly appointed parliamentarians are Misses Marjori Hill, Joyce Wan-

Phelps, Dorace Caldwell, Joyce Wan ner, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Joan

Juanita Osborn of the blossoms were banked about the crystal punch bowl used to cen-ter the refreshment table. White

tapers in crystal holders completed the appointments. Miss Ruby Pearl Wade presided at the guest book and Misses Marcia

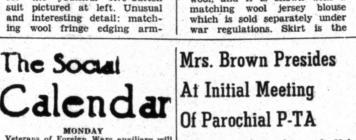
Miss Southard is the daughter of wedding will take place the latter

White asters and purple statice part of September. were used to decorate for the oc-casion. An attractive arrangement receiving hours.





AS SEEN IN YOUR VOGUE



is now in the army air corps. Lois was among the few women who took the Civilian Pilot Training ground course in Pampa.

Brighten up your good black dress with the season's brightest colors, supplied in hat and matching gloves . . . A smart Fifth Avenue store displays a simple toque—really just a smitch of a cap with a full frou soft loops all around of cotton velveteen . . . Matching gloves are of hand-stitched suede with startling black palms . . . Colors are purple grape, cyclamen, topaz, royal blue.

Some of the most competent Red Cross workers who are members memorial of the surgical dressings group are Mrs. R. G. Allen, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. George Friauf, and Mrs. I. W. Spangler ... Each one of the quartet seems to think that the others are faster than she at rolling bandages . More women are needed to help the local Red Cross chap ter meet its quotas in sewing, knitting, filling comfort kits and other

Number one entertainer at the circus which was an annual event for women in the adult department of First Baptist church Sunday ol last week was Mrs. Fritz Waechter . . . Dressed as a clown, Mrs. Waechter rode a bicycle and featured a dog act . . . Numerous other clever stunts were presented by the cast.

Some of the most beautiful flowers in town were shown at the Garden club's autumn flower show Friday when proceeds from the af-fair benefited the Army and Navy Relief fund . . . One morning last week Minnie Olive Montgomery carried to her office a sample of the lovely flowers which she and her mother. Mrs. George Montgomery, have ing as hostesses. in their garden . . . The blossom which Minnie Olive proudly displayed was a bright-hued dahlia.

Gorden M. Gaston. Several Pampa women have been taking advantage of every chance they get to be with their husbands, who are in the armed forces . They include Yvonne Stroup who went to California last Sunday to visit Jack for two weeks . . . Natha Patterson is now in Rhode Island from where Vada Lee Olson has returned . . . Ruth Walstad has reinclude Yvonne Stroup who went to California last Sunday turned from Virginia and has gone to California to be with George. red, white, and blue.

Making an impression which a man will carry with him as a vivid image is getting to be a widespread concern of women, in these days of war partings. Beauty scouts asked some outstanding men of music and the theater-who ought to know a thing or two about feminine charm

. . .

-what characteristic fixes a woman in their memories. "Complexion," says Jose Iturbi, Spanish planist-conductor. "If the complexion is not fresh and lovely, I have a hard time being interested," the hono 'Posture and poise," is the answer of Frank Carrington, producer, director

"Nice hair-the way it's arranged and the way it grows, especially the temples-that catches and holds my attention," reports John Cecil Holm, author of "Best Foot Forward" and other hits. Marc Connelly, playwright-producer, avers a girl's smile is her most

sive feature Howard Barlow, senior music director of CBS, remembers her dress and grooming, especially a good color scheme in clothes. But George Sebastian, noted conductor, says, "It's eyes first—I can tell a woman's emotional depth, sincerity and humor, and hence her musi-cianship, by the expression of her eyes."

Says symphony conductor Efrem Kurtz forthrightly: "Legs and feet siding at the punch bowl. first!

So there you have it: every man a different susceptibility. If it's a new acquaintance you want to impress, better look to your over-all Mercer, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. grooming, and play up the features which you know are assets . . . But, E. V. Lane, Mrs. O. E. Carlson, better still, study the man's individual likes and dislikes and let them be Mrs. S. C. Dickey, Mrs. Ray Hawkour guide.

At the recent doll show in Amarillo, dolls of all sizes, shapes, col-ors, from all over the world, including Mexico, South America, Iceland, Hungary, Hawaii, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Australia, India, China, Japan, Germany, Africa, and the United States were displayed ... The exhibit included a Chinese fisherman and Hungarian wedding couples entered by Mrs. A. B. Goldston, a former Pampan.

Never prophesy. If you prophesy wrong, you prophesy right, no one will remember it.

meet. Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock FRIDAY broadcast, a processional of state presidents will take place across the memorial plaza where native FRIDAY Pampa Garden club executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dan Williams. A meeting of Entre Nous club will be conducted. Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford, 616 Roberta street. Mother Catherine announced that first aid classes are being held each och day at 8:45 o'clock for chil-dren 12 years of age and older. Spanish is being taught this year also. stones from the 48 states have been placed around a white marble sundial. Texas' contribution was a slab of red granite. The flagstone court is built on the grounds of the Alice

McLellan Birney high school. Mar-ble benches, a boxwood hedge, and street colorful plantings will complete the -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Among those participating will

**Barbecue** Supper -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Mrs. Staats Named Served At High Honoree at Bridal School PTA Unit Shower By Quartet

Special To The News High school Parent-Teacher as-SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 26-Mrs. ociation met Thursday evening in the cafeteria with 94 parents and ber 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Aaron Staats, formerly Miss Geraldine Walker, was honored with a teachers attending the initial meeting of the year at which a barbecue miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the Shell club house in supper was served.

Skellytown with Mrs. B. R. Satter Principal Doyle Osborne greeted field, Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. C. E. the parents and introduced the Smith, and Mrs. K. A. Sorenson actteachers. Mrs. Luther Pierson, presi-

dent of the association, spoke of After the guests were received the importance of parent-teacher at the door, they registered in the work in high school, after which

bride's book presided over by Mrs. she introduced Mrs. L. J. McCarty, room mother chairman, and asked Mrs. Staats being the bride of one room mothers and teachers to co-

rah, comfort kit chairman, an-Year books were given to those The first game was comic house-

hold advice to the love birds in regular meetings will be held once the form of cross questions and each month on the fourth Thurs-crooked answers. Next was a con-day at 3 o'clock in the high school test of endearing terms used by cafeteria. Miss Richardson directed games subscription. Kit Kat Klub has led

love birds during courtship. The love bird prize was received by Mrs. C. E. Smith and presented to

Mrs. S. C. Dickey and Mrs. Ace Williams,

Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Correction Staats, sang "Feather Your Nest." When Mrs. P. B. Kratzer of Le-Immediately following the song, a Fors entertained with a coffee last curtain was drawn revealing a huge week to announce the approaching nest, containing the gifts to which marriage of her daughter, Mildred week to announce the approaching the honoree was led. to Cadet John H. Hazle of Elling-The guests entered the dining ton Field, several names were omit room where the table was attractiveted from the guest list published

ly laid, carrying out the same in The News. theme, with Mrs. Satterfield pre-Those attending the entertainment were Mmes. Bud Cumber-ledge, Rex Reeves, Ralph Ogden, Those attending and sending gifts were Mrs. Earl New, Mrs. Paul Silnut Barham, Floyd Mathis, Ray Carruth, E. C. Kilpatrick of Pampa,

J. S. Stoker, Floyd Bull, and the honoree's mother, Mrs. P. B. Krat-zer, and Miss Ruth Kratzer of Pamins, Mrs. Chas. C. Staats, Mrs. Minnie M. Barnes, Mrs. Gorden M. Gas-

Inte Sa. Barnes, Mrs. Gorden M. Gas-ton, Mrs. Gerold Walker, Margue-rite Smith, Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs.
 Kell Sorenson, Mrs. E. C. Bonner, Mrs. B. A. Armor, Mrs. Willis Compton, Mrs. John Row, Mrs.
 Arline Givens, Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs.
 Should you wish to dress up your
 T. L. Allison Mrs. Arburg Header

Sisters of the school are Mother Catherine, Superioress Sister Louis Joseph, Sister Ann Theresa, Sister Huberta, Sister Joan of Arc, and Sister Mary Ramona. Mrs. R. G. Kiser conducted a guiz

ing as a unit for Red Cross produc

on the history and works of the P. T. A. Twenty-five members attended the meeting at which Sister Louis Joseph's room won the attendance prize. The next meeting of the associa-

tion will be held Wednesday, Octo--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Subscriptions For

**Red Cross Comfort** 

Kits Total \$200

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association's subscription brought the total donations for the Red

present. The theme of the year will nounced. be "Youth in Today's World." The W The Women's Council of First

Christian church has led the church groups by subscribing \$48. From the lodge groups, the Order of Eastern Star has topped the list with a \$10

the younger organizations by arranging to donate \$24. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Material for the first kits is on its way to Pampa now.

Several clubs have pledged but have not turned in their cards to Mrs. Harrah. Out of the \$200 subscription, the Pampa Red Cross chapter has not received enough cash to buy the material for the month's quota of \$50. Those who can do so are asked to turn in their money for the project as soon as

possible. -BUY VICTORY BOND

Breakfast To Be Served To Parent

**Education Members** Parent Education club will enter-

tain with an informal breakfast Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Ge Fatheree, 502 West Kingsmill ave-

Mrs. B. A. Armor, Mrs. Willis Compton, Mrs. John Row, Mrs. Arline Givens, Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. T. L. Allison, Mrs. Arthur Hensley, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Bill Graham, Mrs. Frank Haner, Mrs. Joe Miller, and C. E. Smith.

Exciting silhouette interest, suave and simple, in a figure-flattering afternoon dress fashioned in rayon crepe. Its new subtle draping gives a softly curved look. Have it in your favorite fall color,

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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS Twenty-five years of service was observed on September 15 by more than 14,000,000 young Americans who are members of the Junior

Cross med by proclamation of President Wilson in 1917 to enable boys sia.

girls of school age to serve country in World War I, the anniversary found members Junior Red Cross rededicatorganization to its original

December 7 attention of Red Cross has been fo-World War II. Larger d on active than ever before, s membership is shattering all prerecords for the armed forces. than 3,000,000 comfort and eation articles for servicemen. ging from menu covers for fes-



with Laton inserts by



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Cross made by Junior Red ers in home econo and trial arts classes in the nan's schools. Its members also have led in the war on waste, lendtheir services to salvage collection and conservation drives in every section of the country. Through the Junior Red Cross

National Children's fund, members have contributed large sums to the upkeep of war nurseries in England; sent powdered milk to the children of Unoccupied France; sent supplies to the Chinese; and bought shoes for refugee children of Rus-

On the home front they have made splints, stretchers and first aid cabinets for use in civil defense taken part in the Victory Book campaign: worked Victory Gardens. and completed in Red Cross Home Nursing courses. Many certificates in first aid, life saving and water safety and nutrition have been earned by members. Thousands more belong to first aid detachments in schools, organized for work in time of emergency. In other places Junior Red Cross members organized Disaster Relief Corps and Bicycle Courier Corps.

In Pampa, the Junior Red Cross one of the most active branches of Red Cross work. This past week under the direction of Miss Lillian Mullinax and Harlan Yoder, cochairmen, the leaders met with the home economics, shop, and art teachers of the schools, and Girl Scout leaders to make plans for the fall work. Activities will be carried out in every school in Pampa for the Junior Red Cross membership is composed of all children from the first through the twelfth grades

The women of Pampa will be interested in Wool Week, the 5th through the 9th of October, when Juniors are being asked to bring to school clean, durable woolen scraps Any piece of wool, such as an old dress, or trousers, will do as long as it is both clean and durable

Women will cut this wool in the production room into four inch squares and groups will be asked to blanket-stitch or crochet around the squares and then weave them ogether to make an afghan. Miss Mullinax asks that you get

out your woolen pieces and wash Methodist church, will meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 and from them this week, so that the children can take them to school on October then on, every Tuesday and Thurs-5th. If you have no children going day night. The class is open to anyo school, look up a neighbor's child one and men and women who find An afghan is a very important it more convenient to take a night thing to an invalid in one of our class, are urged to enroll on Tuesovernment hospitals. day

Girl Scouts are going to take an We are cutting slips and small active part in this project. For, to size shirts in the production room them, it will serve two purposes. now, and there is plenty of sewing They will be helping as members to be issued. of the Junior Red Cross, and giving service to the Red Cross as Girl In the production room, 55 women

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all-wool flash for a rambling

junior's frolic . . . quilted pos-ies, slot closing, slot darts and

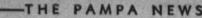
pockets. The Material is sheer,

and comes in powder blue, pink,

acqua, gold or beige.

Scouts gave 129 hours of service this week. And 34 women worked 516 hours Mrs. J. B. White, executive and to make 18 knitted and 27 sewed home service chairman, reports that as far as the Red Cross office garments knows, there is a message on its way to every service man from ho tacked two comforters for us. Pampa who is missing in action. Mrs. Sherman White, chairman Most of our messages went to Java and the Philippines. she can use some more blankets Harvey, R. Stuart Tisdal and W. R. for fillers for comforters.

On Tuesday, September 29, group of Pampans are going to a district Red Cross meeting in Amarillo to plan the new fall work. Going from here are Dovle Osborn chairman of the board; Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary; Rayburn Thompson, chairman of the disaster relief committee; Miss Lillian Mullinax and Harlan Yoder, of the Junior Red Cross; Mrs. L. K.



Couple Observes 50th Anniversary At Buffet Dinner

SHAMROCK, Sept. 26-Mr. and **Dozen Sewing Club** Mrs. Charles May, who reside near Wheeler, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Sunday.

Charles May was married to Mi Mrs. Charles Wagner as hostes: Angie Brown, September 20, 1892, Friday afternoon at Llano. They are the parents of Officers, who were elected, are nine children, all of whom were present to help them celebrate their golden wedding day. Mrs. Ennis Favors, president; Mrs. Ralph Depee, vice-president and secretary; and Mrs. G. H. Anderson,

olden wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. May have 29 grandreporter children, and one great-grandchild, all of whom were present with the exception of eight grandchildren.

Their children are Mrs. Mary Wright of Canyon; Mrs. Delia Newpee, Walter Nelson, Charles Madelra, Charles Wagner, G. H. Ander-son, Tom Price, Morris Goldfine me of Allison; Charles May, Jr. Ennis Favors, Dale Pinson, mem-bers; and Mrs. Bob Blake, a guest. of Georgetown; Mrs. Alice Newsome Tulia; Denver May, Amos May, Mrs. Ruby Ford, and John May, all The next meeting will be a cov ered dish luncheon on October The celebration was held at their in the ho

country place near Wheeler. Dinner was served buffet style and pictures Homecraft Study were made of the group during the afternoon. Many lovely gifts were **Club Has Initial** Meeting Of Year

Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, daughter, Wilma, and sons, Frank and Tommy, of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Newsome and sons, Lay-ton and Charles, of Allison; Charles May, Jr., of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Newsome of Allison; Mr. Mrs. Clyde Newsome and and daughters, Loveta, Mary Gladys and Mildred of Tulia;

of Wheeler.

Mrs. Guy Welch and daughter Joyce, of San Francisco, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Amos May, daughters, Lois and Melba, and son, Melvin, M. Craton, "The Products and In-dustries"; and Mrs. Kenneth Twyof Mobeetie; Mrs. Vernon Chance and children, Dick, Cheryl, Joan and Rose Ella, of Shamrock. America."

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ford and children, Roy, Georgia Beth and K. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Rubin May, daughters, Betty Joyce and Barbara, and son James: Mr. and Mrs. Denver May daughters, Mozelle and Aileene, and ons, Robert and Delmer; Miss Emily May, John May, Chester Bowles and Jack Trout, all of Wheeler; Mrs. C. E. Ford and son, Tommy Valunteers Of and Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius Horace Mann Do

of Wheeler. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-20th Century Club Clara Hill class room of the First Has Program This Week On Ecuador

pecial To The News SHAMROCK, Sept. 25-Mrs. Ro-Cross work. While there they tacked and finbert Baxter was hostess to Twentieth Century club at the home of ished two comforts and cut enough squares for three afghans. Mrs. M. M. Baxter. Present were Mmes. Clyde Batson, W. A. Spoonemore, W. O. Prewitt,

Floral decorations for the rooms vere carried out with fall flowers. B. A. Sumner, Don Perrin, Frank The program was on "Ecuador" with Mrs. Marshall Adams as lead-Bonner, Y. E. Turnbo, Roy W. Wil-

iams, D. B. Hutchens, Fred Smith, er. Mrs. Roy Berten had as her R. L. Norris, W. R. Cook, Cecil Myatt, Jess Weed, J. H. Wiginton, subject: "A Trip From Quayaquie to Quinto," and Mrs. Pedro Dial L. F. McDaniel, Ray Williams, Hugh discussed. "Quinto And Its Art I Grainer, O. B. Schiffman, Ervin Treasures.'

Pursley, Lee Sharp, George Clark, At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. M. M. Baxter, guest, Katie Zachry; and Misses Josephine Thomas, Pearl Spaugh, Myra Millard, Mary Reeves, and Kathryn We are grateful to the Rebekahs and Mesdames Marshall Adams, LaMaster. Roy Berten, Charlie Bock, Euell Bradley, I. F. DePew Pedro Dial of the Emergency Closet, says that J. M. Hause, Glen LaDue, Richard

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Former Norwegian floating whale factories are now Allied gasoline tankers.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Volunteer Red Cross workers and

room representatives of the Horace

Mann school met Thursday after-

noon in the auditorium for Red

Red Cross Work



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#### Former Flying Tiger Mrs. Favors Named President Of Busy **Kuykendall Shot** Down By Cupid

Busy Dozen Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Ennis Favors with AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (AP) - Cupie did with one shot what the Japanese failed to do with many downed "Kirk of San Saba"

Flying Tiger renown. Pretty, blue-eyed Norva Cate and Matthew W. Kuykendall, late of the AVG, announced they were mar-ried last night after a four-year courtship which started on a blind one which they beth admitted After a game of rummy was played, refreshments were served. Attending were Mmes. Ralph Dedate and

first sight. Mrs. Kuykendall is a former Aus tin girl whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cate, live in Huston. Kirk, whose exploits with General Claire L. Chennault's air dragons struck terror into the hearts of Japanese airmen, came home to 

bonds at a rally Tuesday night. Yesterday he came to Austin with his twin sister, Ida Jeanne, and his father, W. S. Kuykendall of San Sabo. The marriage ceremony was SHAMROCK, Sept. 26-Mrs. Ro-craft Study club had the initial read by the Rev. Harry E. Payne of the North Side Church of Christ. meeting for the year at the hom of Mrs. Cecil Cardwell Thursday.

Kirk and his bride planned to Fall flowers decorated the rooms and a buffet luncheon was served leave this morning for Houston, and tomorrow morning for New York. He said he had taken a job with Mrs. Burl Golson, president of the group, presided over the business session. The club will continue the the American Export airlines. Kirk is 23 and his bride is 21. She

study of South America this year attended Texas State College for Women at Denton and Kuykendall was a student at Texas A. & M. Mrs. Jack Taylor was leader of the program on "Columbia." Mrs. J. L. Walker had for her subject, "Car-tanga, the Walled City"; Mrs. R. before he went to Randolph field to win his wings. Said Mrs. Kuykendall of the days when her husband-to-be was down-

man, "Bogato, the Athens of South ing Japanese planes:

ing Japanese planes: "I didn't worry when he was fly-ing. I knew he could take care of himself and the Japs, too. But when I knew he was coming home, I was A special guest was Mrs. A. C. Choate, of Corsicana, and the following members: Mesdames Burl Gol-Jack Taylor, Lester Hartserribly afraid something might field, R. M. Craton, Art Fleming happen to him on the way. Glen Lisle, Kenneth Twyman, George Miller, Johnny Reeves, J. L. Walker and Ed Schaffner. Kirk was reluctant to talk about his four wounds, and the scar or



by the mothers. The date of the entertainment will be announced later. BUY VICTORY BONDS

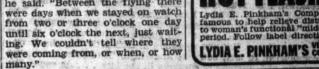
which, they both admitted resulted in the well-known love at

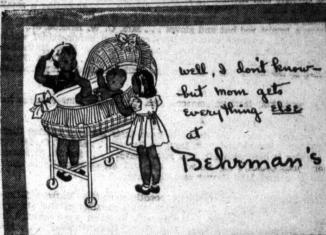
Claire L. Chennault's air dragons struck terror into the hearts of Japanese airmen, came home to West Central Texas first to help in the sale of \$47,000 worth of war bonds at a rally Theeday night. His face to show for one of them. "I guess we were pretty bord," he sald. "Between the flying there were days when we stayed on watch from two or three o'clock one day until six o'clock the next, just wait-ing. We couldn't tell, where they

Members of the Harvester Mothers club this year are asked to contact Mrs. H. H. Heiskell at tele-1089 by Monday Plans are being made for a dinner

Canning Tip When canning unpitted cherrie

appearance appeal, prick fruit with fork before processing. his face to show for one of them







#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

Junior Art And Civic Club Meets For First Program

LEFORS, Sept. 26—LeFors Jun-ior Art and Civic Club met in the home of Mrs. Cleo Spence Thurs-day afternoon for the initial meet-ing of the season. The topic dis-oursed was "Brindchin."

cused was "Friends Officers installed were Mrs. Edith

Watson, president; Alta Brown, fir vice-president; Dell Mathis, secon vice-pres vice-president; Cleo Spence, third vice-president; Dixle Erwin, secre-Dens tary; Lois Bryant, treasurer;

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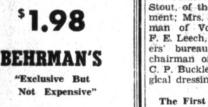
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#### Stout, of the Home Service department; Mrs. Frank Culberson, chairman of Volunteer Services; Mrs. F. E. Leech, chairman of the speakers' bureau; Mrs. M. C. Roche. chairman of production; and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman of the surgical dressings department The First Aid class, to be taught

by Mrs. W. R. Campbell in the

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### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942-

JUNIOR HIGH REAPER than 200 votes. A run - off between Nellis and VOL. VI SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942 NO. 2 Griffin will be held next week, says Miss Madge Rusk, sponsor of Junior Council. The Reoper

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#### LUNCH ARRANGEMENTS

A bell rings at 11:50 as a signal for sixth grade rooms to leave for lunch. Many of these Report Rush Days students eat in the school cafeteria which

When the second bell rings at 12, students from the west wing and seventh grades are dis-missed. By that time the second here missed. By that time the sixth grades have the first day. Third period shows been served and no line waits the impatient, books to leave in one period. hungry student.

It is the hope of the school that students will books to the shelves. All Miss Pool's eat well. The school cafeteria serves food at helpers have not been selected, but cot with a variety of choices.

#### **GET IN PRINT**

Miss Rusk was heard commenting on the Norma Jean Russell, Don Morrison, Wilma Jean Potts, Tom Rowell new journalism set-up. She remarked, "I'm Ronald Lewter, and Oma Lee Woo-

glad we have a seventh and eighth journalism ten. As one of the development development, too. Maybe, the younger stu- choices, Miss Pool offers an hour dents will receive better coverage this year." Our school is too large for a few ninth grade up for the course. The list is mstudents who have caught-on to cover all the complete since all rooms did not 31 rooms adequately. It takes a representa- nesday: Roseland Allen, 101; Oma tive from each room on his toes and eager to 103; Oma Keys, 104; Mickie Marsget his room in the page. Stories will be much den, 105; Harbord Cox, 108; Leona Love, 112; Betty Crocker, 113; Dorbetter if the homeroom teacher does his part othy Lynn, 117; Jimmie Barrett, 201; Jimmie Wilson, 202; Jack and sees that nothing passes unheeded, that names are spelled correctly before the stories Ruth Cross, 207; Gene Brickel, 210; Ruth Cross, 207; Gene Brickel, 210; leave the room, that the little happenings are reported, and certainly the big events played inson and David Tubbs, 218; Rich-ard Kysar, 219; and Barbara Wal-

Every room in the building has a tradition to keep or to build. What is your room known Students Elect by? Is it the least heard room in the house? Do you creep about and hide your accomplishments because you are the modest type? You For First Semester are your own worst enemy-as well as the Reaper's greatest trouble.

#### THE NAZIS

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God has endowed the German people with their students. All homeroom classthree qualities — honesty, intelligence, and es meet at fourth, the first period after lunch at one o'clock. Naziism. But, in His wisdom, He has allowed each German but two of these. Thus, if a Ger-

BULLETIN Students, voted for student president Friday morning. The winner will be president of the Student Council and chairmen of programs for the first I the preliminaries Friday mormorning, Billy Nellis led with 460 votes, Dee Griffin following second with 420 votes, and Char-les Hatcher trailed with more

## **Busy Workers** In Library

When 1391 books leave the shelves of a library in three days, it means

Library helpers take care of stamping books and helping return workers: Lucille Smith, Marjorie Wilson, Bobby Marsden, Kathryn Wadean Thomas, Ola Ma Smith, Bobby Parkinson, Rose Alta

Randall, Burke Mordy, Joyce Cloud

the west wing in 1930, and the auditorium in 1936. respond the first chance on Wed-Kernels The Pampa Independent School district furnishes blue ink for the hirty-one rooms. Each room is allowed only one box of thumbtacks and one of paperclips for a year, according to a recent bulletin. Jeraldine Hill. 203: Doris Barrett A flea and an elephant walked 215; Mary Redus, 216; Bobby Parkover a bridge side by side. Said the flea to the elephant after they

ters, 221 -BUY VICTORY RONDS

## Homeroom Leaders

bulletin board decorator.

Daniel, room care chairman.

hardest working creatures in the vorld. All students this year have at

have time to visit all picnics. least one class with his homeroom teacher. This is a new plan which 

did shake that thing!'

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Nit: Ants are supposed to be the

Mr. Winston Savage, principal, proposed in order that homeroom teachers could better come to know

barns.

you get back four.

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH This record comes from Mr Roy McMillen's office. All build-School building has grown from a dozen rooms on the front ings are of light colored brick. which was built in 1920 to its Trees were planted several present size through two addiyears ago and now are the tions. The east wing was added same height of the main buildin 1927, the gymnasium in 1928. ing. 45 classrooms (31 of these

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gives 1260 as the latest enrollment figure to date. Many students have enrolled every day since school opened. But students have withdrawn every day with the total enrollment 40 more at present than at the close of the first day of school, September 8.

## **Miss Mullinax Opens**

diers as well as the usual utility coaches for the boys; and Frances world. Wit: Yep, but they still seem to floor lamp, flower container)—to Mrs B

Students will soon be bringing in ers for the first semester: Patricia

Miss Ruth Barton is chairman of pkins coaches for the boys.

**Reapers Rout Perryton Rangers** Here In First Game Of Season

## **Croatian Musicians** Sing, Dance And Play

Range,) a Croatian dance number.

an original composition by the fath-

r upon seeing the Statue of Liber-

ty for the first time entitled. "Li-

which means "A Great Big Circle."

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New Texas Handbook

Junior High students may read

**Gives Many Hints** 

opportunities, and so on.

before include the following:

"You don't need a car to have

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Bobby Tidwell, and Mauriice Lock-

Four Freshmen Boys

**Attend Ag Class** 

At Senior High

shall plant grass there.'

up.

fun"

**On Etiquette** 

struments.

ountry

Croatian.

No scores were chalked in

Pampa Reapers opened the 1942 football season Thursday with a

one-sided victory of 32 to 0 ove the Perryton Rängers at Harveste

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The Elias family who spent 14 years in Yugoslavia filled the hour In the se In the second quarter Pa for special assembly last Monday made two touchdowns. Hatcher with music from their native in-struments over left from the 20-yard line Charles Elias and his two sisters, guard for the first score. The exdressed in Croatian costumes with tra point was good. After white skirts and trousers with col- line plunges and the ball had been ored boleros, opened the program run down the field scarcely past with folksongs of the old country. Between numbers Mr. Elias explain- ceived the ball straight from center

the 40-yard line, Washington reed customs and the variety of in- and ran 40 yards around left end struments they brought with them. for a touchdown. Clay carried two passes in succes Seven distinct parts followed the Croatian folksongs in this order: Sion from Beezley which brought in the third touchdown in the third

quarter. A second score was Pam-Dreamer, Under the Shade of the pa's in this guarter when Hatcher Old Apple Tree, Maggie, Little Liza received a pass from Winborne or Jane, Arkansas Traveller,) popular the 10-yard line and on an offnumbers (Jingle Jangle, Jingle, Last tackle play went over for the fourth Call for Love, and Sweet Elouise,) touchdown western (You Are My Sunshine, Late in the fourth quarter Grif-San Antonio Rose, Home on the

fin made the last count with a fortunate intercepted pass from Perryton on the 20-yard line. He barely made it over with a Perryton passer hurt. berty," and the national dance

Perryton kicked off and three plays when the whistle blew Mr. Elias as he left the building The game was over. said he will report for ambulance

Opening lineup: the line-J. W. Winborne, center; Troy Hopkins, luty in December. He says the girls will not continue the entertainment. Jimmy Terrell, guards; Jack Ste-Mr. Elias spent 14 years in Yugowart, Donald Rowe, tackles; Ranclavia when his father was teaching dall Clay, Charles Bcard, ends in one of the universities in that backfield — Dee Griffin, guarter Russell Neef, Billy Washington

English words have more delicate halves; and Charlie Hatcher, fullshadings of meanings that the Cro- back. Substitutions: Laddle Mayes, atian language says the musician Robert Thompson, Maynard Flaand dancer. He never slips into the harity, Don Humphreys, Stanley foreign language but often finds Simpson, Kenneth Clemmons, Bil nimself slipping into English from Smith, Wilburn Morris, Kenneth Beezley, Maurice Lockhart, Arthur Wilson

> Due to teacher shortages in the boaching field, the boys have been under the training of accomodatin citizens, Mr. W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools, and Mr. Cliff Braly, lawyer. The coaches put the boys through heavy drill early in the week but turned to passing the last few days. Basil Richubeer was not able to play due to injuries.

the new handbook which the students on the campus on the Univer-School opened with a pep rally sity of Texas have put out this in assembly Thursday year. This handbook gives hints on continued with the same morning. continued with the same spirit in a noon rally, and turned out early

in order to make the 4 o'clock date One of the most urgent admoniat Harvester park. But the weather tions is "don't be a shine boy or was not so obliging. Students still summer-minded in campus circles," the handbook school without sufficient wraps to

remain comfortably at the game. The 48-page handbook covers the The Reaper band was dismissed at ampus front quite thoroughly, the half, for Mr. Robbins, director, from classroom routine to recreafound many of them too lightly tional activities, clubs, student govclothed to be comfortable. Because ernment, war service and training of the norther many students failed to attend this game.

Other words of wisdom from Records show this to be the first football game with Perryton for the hose who went through the greenhorn stage last year or the year Reapers, but in basketball, Perryton has often carried off the vic-"Don't wear high-school letters, tory.

sweaters or pins on the campus" The boys plan to meet Central "Co-eds do not put on make- in Amarillo one day later in the comb their hair or straighten week.

their hair in classrooms" . . Coach Folsom from Stigler, Okla., "For dormitory, fraternity and club is due to arrive for coaching duty dances sending a corsage is not necessary."..., "Drinking is strict-ly prohibited at all-University the office of the principal.

**Red Cross Drive** For 1942 Articles

girls.

include games for convalescent solcopy five from the list at random.

"Dost thou value life? Then guard the time, for time is the stuff life's made of." B. Franklin. " \* \* \* "Dost thou value life? Then guard empty cigar boxes for making Cook, president; Mary

beacon cloth. Mr. Gallman: I'm going to trade Junior High Red Cross.

rooms) are in use for Junior High classes. The office

Sixth Grades Organize

For First Semester Students in Mrs. R. G. West's omeroom 101 have selected these officers: Donna Ruth Beagle, president; Jewell Beckam, vice presi

Naneen Cambell, secretary: Jo Dell called a meeting Wednesday of art, Bell, traffic officer; Jimmy White how to avoid unpopularity

Miss Florence Jones in room 107 points out. nie Haynes and Aurieline Garia,

Rose and Arliene Proctor, coaches Mrs. Robert Curry, of room 102. reports these as her homeroom lead-

Miss Lillian Mullinax, Junior Red Cross director for Pampa schools,

shop, needlecraft, and home eco- and Jackie Williams coaches for nomics teachers for making plans boys; and Virginia Lee Brown and had crossed over, "Boy, we sure for the year in the reading room Dorthy Ballard, coaches for the shine girl." "A show-off is resented of the library. Each year Pampa schools contrib-

It's true that women use enough ute to the Junior Red Cross in reports this election results: Nelson lipstick each year to paint 40,000 many ways, from menus in the Gee, president; Johnnie Haynes, hundreds to alghans in the dozens. vice president; Frances Rose, sec-Many items presented this year retary; Eddie Harris, libraian; John-

Don't forget that for every three ing games. Girls may be making nie Clark and Nelita Farmer, coach dollars you put into War Bonds, mules for men or bed jackets of for the girls. Robert Stone and Wayland Sim-

Miss Lema Butcher submits this ly list of officers from room 108: Mal-

Room 214, Mr. Hayden Morgan man is honest and a Nazi, he cannot be intel- Charlie Hatcher, president; Russell ligent. If he is intelligent and a Nazi, he cannot be honest. And if he is both honest and in- ams, safety representative; Marga-ret Wilson, librarian; Gene Bain, telligent, he cannot be a Nazi.

his set-up.

**Those In Service** 

A letter asking for copies of the

Reaper this year from Mr. J. D.

and they all come in under the Tun- | coach;

ates. You can see that I have avery

effisient groupe of instructors, and

like being back in school with all the

turmoil and trouble settled between

the nations. I'm sure it is going to take a longe time to win the war,

but I feel just as confident that it

will be won and by the countries that

are fighting for their rights and defending their liberties. We have

Mr. E. L. Hammit, Jr., wrote a

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**Prophesy Of Planes** Tennyson's Poetry

For I dipt into the future, far a human eye could see, Saw the Vision of the world, and all wonder that would be;

the wonder Saw the heavens fill with commerce argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, drop-ping down with costly bales; Heard the purple heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a chastly dew time the noose is grauting, time. T'm sure the noose is grauting, ti

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Science Teacher

A new development open for stu-dents in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades was the Chemistry development sponsored by Miss to nt sponsored by Miss Lo-L. Hammit, Jr., Hdgrs. Co. Recep. Cen., Fort Sill, Oklahoma. raine McCarroll, sixth and seventh

rades science teacher. Enrollment shows 40 students chose this valuable course.

Says Miss McCarroll, "This study designed to acquaint children

with many common materials, inng the common metals, and to luce the idea of the chemica

ge and chemical combination. Idents soon will consider subces as baking soda, not as just ething sold in a store, but as a material that is made up of certain elements and that has certain pro-perties that make it useful.

my wife's piano off for a violin Mr. Savage: Man alive, that's Neef, vice president; Colleen Voyles, worse than a piano. secretary-treasurer: Calvin McAd-

can throw a violin out the window Boys' coach; Billy Gething, assistant Did you know that 10 cents a coach; Wanda Williams, Girls'

day for a year plus one dollar for coach; Janie Simmons, assistant amounts to \$37.50, the Christmas coach; Helen Mazey, reporter. price of a \$50 War Bond? Room 215, Mr. C. T. Hightower:

Pat King, president; Mary Louise Mr. Jones in New Mexico this Burge, secretary; Donald Upton. summer: Say, waiter, I wish I had safety representative; Doris Barrett, topped at this restaurant two years

Livingstone, who left Junior High librarian; Bill Smith, Boys' coach; ago when I came through town. ast spring for the Navy, explains Doyle Holler, assistant coach; Peg-Waiter: That's very nice of you, gy Kelley, Girls' coach; Orma Jean He says, "I am working with the McCarty, assistant coach.

Mr. Jones: (continuing) Yes, this Naval Construction Training Corps here at Norfolk. I am a company Dee Griffin, president; Jimmie Ter-Room 211, Mr. Flaudie Gallman: fish would have tasted a lot fresher then.

adjustant and have around 300 men rell, vice president; Bobbie McClen-. . . directly under my supervision. I don, secretary; Jack Dunham, coach

Pat King and Quebell Nelson led have six platoon commanders here, for boys; Charles Beard, assistant yells at noon Thursday preceding Jimmy McTaggart, parliathe Perryton-Reaper game. The yell leaders used the east entrance ney program as I did. Two of these mentarian; J. W. Winborne, safety men were college coaches, and the representative; Mary Frances Jones, rest corched with the exception of program chairman; Elsie Ruth ont who was a county physical prog-Graham, coach for girls; Billy as a platform which has been used

for many years. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ra mdirector here in the Easternst- Hutchinson, reporter: Don Warren, **Campaign** Stunts it makes my work much easier and ly Nellis, president; Frank Perry, Room 218, Miss Madge Rusk: Bilmuch more interesting. We are to vice president; Flora Alexander, And Pep Rally receive a few WAVES, but L'm not secretary; Miss Rusk, treasurer; Be-

Mr. Livingstone speaks of the pr-esent situation, "I would like to be back mould be be be bet be bet be bet be In Assembly back n Texts. I would especially man; Bobby Parkinson, program When Jimmy McTaggart introchairman; Duane Vieux, coach for duced his candidate, Dee Griffin, girls: Wanda Cobb. assistant coach: for student president, in assembly Roy Noland, coach for boys; Bobby to the tune of roller skates and Tidwell, assistant; Sybil Pierson, tricycles, the audience could not supervisor of room cleaning. have shown more spirit in the race Room 112, Miss Katherine Simfor school leader.

mons: Jackie Rains, president; Quebell Nelson's program Margaret McCracken, vice presisponsoring Billy Nellis included vodent; Bobbie Jean Bassett, secrecal and cornet solos by Elizabeth tary-treasurer; Dorothy Jean Mc-Ann Sturgeon and Willis Stark, Farlin, safety representative; Bob respectively.

Thompson, coach for boys; R. F. D. B. Jameson spoke for Charles McCalip, assistant coach; Leatrice Hatches. As this goes to press the D. B. Jameson spoke for Charles Winton, coach for girls; Mary Ruth election has not come off yet. Laverty, assistant; Dorothy Mc-

Instructions were given at asembly that voting time will be held Room 210, Miss Violet Durrett: between 9 and 12 Friday. D. B. Jameson, president; Junior

The principal announced short card to Junior High reported on his work at Fort Sill. At the time Smith, secretary; Gene Brickel and periods with school out at 3:25 betificates. cause of the Perryton-Reaper game to be played Friday at Harvester park. Reapers were recognized with pep rally led by Quebell Nelson and Pat King following. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Mrs. Oscar Hinger, substituting): Elva Gene Anderson, president; Mary Myatt, vice president; Betty **Hobart Is Elected** Brown, secretary; Carl Gilchriest Home Room President er.

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Room 104, teacher, Miss Inez Cl-In the opening touch football ubb gives this list of officers: Gloria game of the season, Room 215 took Kennedy, president; Virginia Mcthe game from Room 218 by a bare Naughton, vice president; touchdown after ending in a tie at Kinard, secretary; Rogers McConthe close of the time. During the nell, Harold McCray, coaches for extra playing time, Room 215 came alive and managed a touchdown ther, coaches for girls; and Gerald

which kept them in the semifinals for the ninth grade intramurals. Mayo, traffic officer. Mrs. Beatrice Smith, of room 105 shows this selection of leaders for Lasting nearly an hour and a quarter with a tied score of 0 to 0, her room as elected by the students: the coaches decided to allow the Bryce Lively, president, Betty Parteam victory which should win the ker, vice president; Georgia Owens,

secretary; Paul Hulsey, Jerry Jester, first score. coaches for boys; Ruby May Wylie. During the first half many long Donna Jo Nenstiel, coaches for girls; passes were tried without much suc-Bobby Lee Lam, safety offisers; and cess. Shorter throws were found to Mickey Marsden, librarian. be more efficient during the second half. In the extra period some short has these officers to carry on the passes seemed to be gaining ground homeroom program in her for 215 when the determined team grade room: Lela Joan Ward, presfrom 218 threw them back. ident; Windell Cheek, vice pres-At 1:20 a short pass to Billy Mel- ident; Betty Jo West, secretary; ton from Stanley Simpson won the W. A. Burner, traffic officers; Jim-

game for Room 215. A group of my Berry, librarian. tired and hungry players left the field for lunch. Simpson and Winford "Wimpy' Vaughn did some fine passing for Name A Club Today

the two teams. The sportsmanlike Wins Prize In Bonds attitude was held throughout the Traffic-Safety club offers \$2.00 in War Bonds to the student who game. -BUY VICTORY BONDSnames the club for this year. The

**English Teachers** 

**To Check On Students** They will officiate at night pro-grams, direct traffic in the halls **For Reading Awards** 

and on the grounds, help take care of property, and judge misdemean-English teachers will notify the ors which occur, meting out pun-ishment for these mistakes. librarian when students have completed enough books to receive cer-

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ing, the librarian will take an ap

second prize.

"What do you like about Junio

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"On double-date the boy who does not furnish the car Halls Buzz As Pupils should at least buy the drinks" ... "Don't use profanity in mixed **Choose Developments** 

Wednesday at third period stuing lecture, and in a private room dents from 23 rooms made out their choices in development and went where someone is trying to study."

to the room for the teacher's sig-nature. For thirty minutes a buzzing and excited atmosphere pervaded the halls as students found the choice room and teacher. Sixth grade students will not organize on the same plan as this, states the principal, Mr. Winston Savage.

Charts show these selections for the first nine weeks: glee club, dramatics, coaches for boys, coach-

Four students from Junior High who spent the first two periods at Senior High in Agrisulture class es for girls, homemaking, junior council, journalism, library art, geology, public speaking, Spanwith Mr. Hood Wills report a class ish, occupational information, of 11. Until last Tuesday these stucounting, chemistry, military drill dents were attending shop and hop-Gerald Bedenbender, Don Grace, design, first aid, tumbling, and advanced physical education. Some of these subjects divided up with three hart are the four students who teachers teaching the three grades "held out" for a course in Ag. this concerned, seventh, eighth, and ninth.

Says Gerald, "Before long you Grades will be given for this will seea new moldboard plow pulstudy, and graduation from Junior led by a little Farmall plowing up High will require one and a half credits, or three years of such exthe weeds at Senior High. Then we ploratory courses.

"It is a long walk from out there, but we have to get down town each -BUY VICTORY STAMPSday at third hour for our develop

ment at 11 o'clock somehow," exp-Miss McCarroll's This subject will give the boys one and a half chedits toward graduat- Menagerie In 1B

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Attracts Attention** 

Seventh Grade Room Miss Loraine McCarroll in the first three weeks of school has made a collection of plants, ani-**Reveals Varied Topics** mals, reptiles, birds, and pictures

Ready For Programs of these a real menagerie. More than 300 sixth and sexenth Richard Hughes, president of Room 202, and his corps of workers grade boys meet her here every report eight of their homeroom pro-

report eight of their homeroom programs already planned for the year. subject is held on odd days from The topics range from the subject physical education for the boys Someone brought in a new bird of safety, citizenship, patriotism

and morale to nature study, dra- which to the uninitiated m matics, foreign countries, and pupil classed a crane. From the books the classes have decided on Miss Jessie Bumpass is the home- name of avocet.

room teacher, and Lois Ann Bris- Miss McCarroll says the bird other officers for Room 202 are grade boys. Machines, coal, and oil these seventh grade students: A. Z. will be the study of the boys in

Sixth graders answered:

Mrs. Lonnie Hood, of room 201,

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club awards to the name which re-

ceives the second rating, \$1.00 as

This group of students is repre-

senting every room in the building

sixth

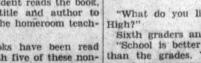
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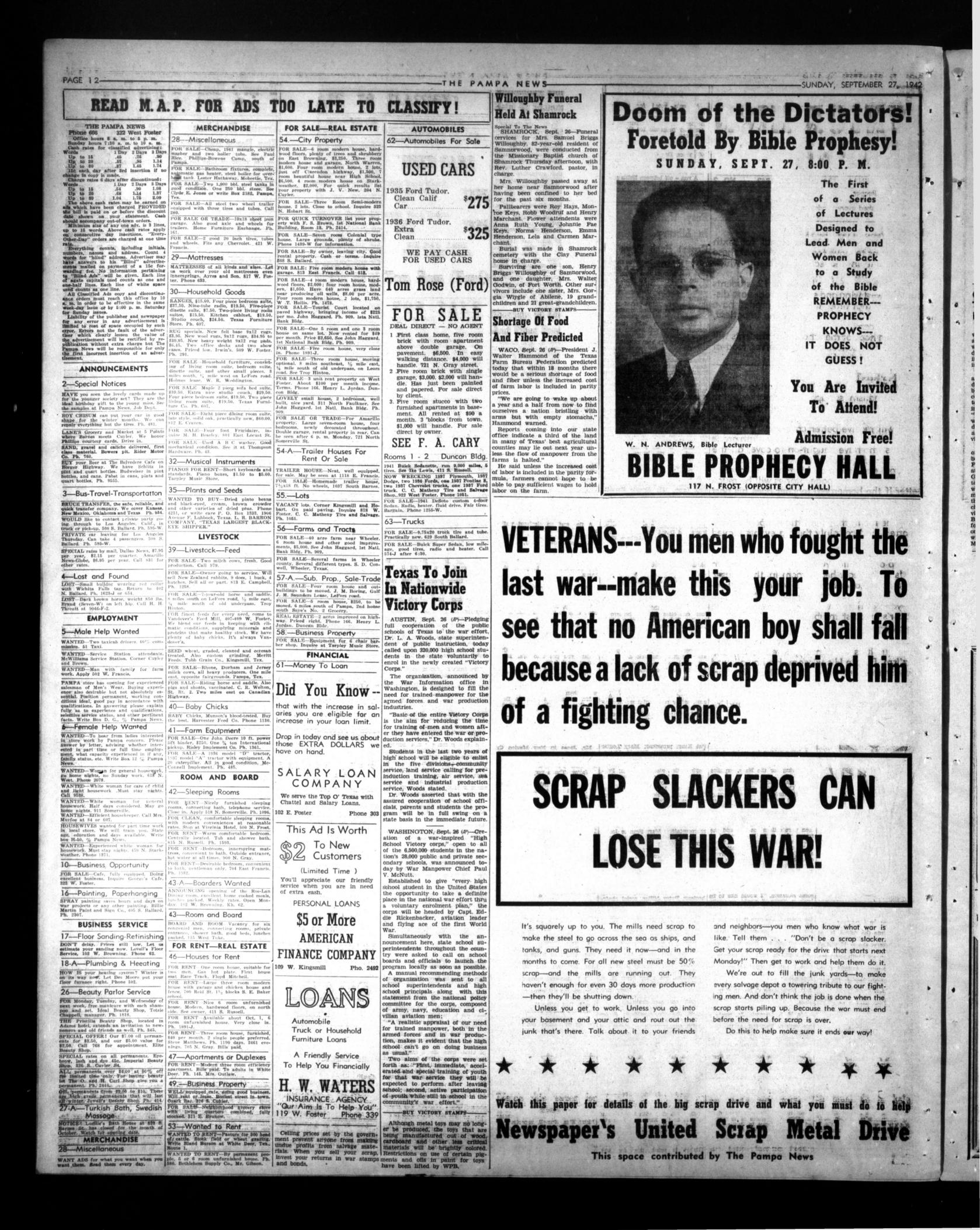
originality.

co is program chairman.

Then as the student reads the book, he adds that title and author to the records of the homeroom teach- High?"



plication from the student which includes a list of boks already read Like School?



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942-



Like any nice girl, Jean Arthur wanted a man . . . not two men! That's the romantic situation of Columbia's new

#### **Calvary Baptist To Have Promotion Program Today**

Calvary Baptist Sunday school will render a promotion program for all departments today. The exercises will be conducted during the Sunschool hour and all parents are invited to attend the department of

nterest to them. The training union will also have notion program in each of the while they are unloading or loading departments and every graduate will passengers.

recognized and presented with certificates. Parents are urgd to attend these exercises during the training union hour. A dramatization, "Victory Through Christian Growth," will be presented in the church au- but this passing of school buses ditorium at 7:30 p. m. Members and friends of the church are in-Highway 152, eas vited to be present.

The Associational Training union er school east of town, is the point of the Palo Duro association, will where violations have occurred. begin a training union revival at the First Baptist church in Panhandle Gardner, state training union secre-tary, together with six approved Jaycees To Hold at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon. Dr. T. C.

workers, will be present for this meeting. Calvary church, as well as War Bond Auction First and Central Baptist churches is cooperating in this revival, which will convene at each

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Baptist church in the association new and old members of the Pampa for the week. Miss Nella Casement, one of the approved state workers, hold a dinner and Victory bond aucwill lead in this training course. Meetings will commence each eve-o'clock Tuesday night.



## **Boy Scout Court Of Honor Monday Night**

First court of honor since the 1942-43 school session began will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the district court room, with the Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman of the advancement committee of district 1, Adobe Walls council, Boy Scouts of America, in charge. Courts of honor are held every two months. The last one was held in July.

For the rank of Eagle Scout, top ranking in scouting, awards are to be made to Frank Friauf and Jim Wanner.

Star Scout, John Knox. Merit badges, Warren Fatheree bird study, cooking; Dick McCune, swimming; Dale Thut, swimming; Billy Dixon, cooking, pathfinding; Frank Friauf, weather, fireman-ship, cooking; Carl Tillstrom, firemanship, wood turning.

Jim Wanner, firemanship, camp-ing; Frank Perry, Jr., athletics; Brent Blonkvist, scholarship; John Knox, scholarship, carpentry; Jack Perry, swimming.

First Class, Tommy Riggs, Floyd Ining at 7:30 p. m. in all departments B.andt, David Levine. and inspiring devotionals will be Second Class, Eugene Imel and given each evening by one of the Isaac Huval.

Parents of all Boy Scouts, patrons scouting, and the public are invited to attend the ceremony.

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'Mere Man' Leading

## **Don't Pass School Buses, Sheriff Says**

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"The Talk of the Town." at the

LaNora theater today, tomorrow

right, and Ronald Colman.

workers.

and Tuesday with Cary Grant,

Sheriff Cal Rose today repeated Winner Al Victory his admonition of a month ago, warning defense plant workers and

others from passing school buses Garden Show Here William F. Hendricks, 417 N. West,

general production foreman for the Cabot company, showed Pampa and "Every fine paid stops the purchase of a bond," the sheriff said. Gray county women that men are "A little care on the part of mopretty fair gardeners. torists will save them from paying a His exhibits of dahlias, roses, and fine. I don't want to fine anyone

gladioll took 15 first places at the Victory Harvest Garden show, which concluded a two-day exhibition last night at the Lamar building on the junior high school campus. The show was sponsored by the

Pampa Garden club and 85 per cent of the proceeds go into army and navy relief.

entered in the show totaled 154. Mr. Hendricks apparently was the first places in the show. Celebrating the conclusion of a

will be announced in a later issue one-month membership campaign, of The News. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Junior Chamber of Commerce will

**By White Deer Club** "Currency" issued in conjunction ecial To The News

with the memoership campaign will entitle members to bid on the \$25 Victory bond which will be auction-Bob Miller, Jaycee president, toby was asking a full attendance of onomics rooms.

Werth, parliamentarian; and Marpending a checkup at the dinner. ilyn Brown, reporter. Miss Almarene Atkinson is sponsor of the club, which meets on

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

Two years of practical experience came to Rev. Wolter between. 1939 and 1941 during which time he was employed 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.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**William Scott Rites** 

Held In California

SHAMROCK, Sept. 26-Funeral services were held in San Francisco for William Scott, former resident of Shamrock, who passed away Wednesday as a result of injuries received when he fell from a scaffold while working on a defense project.

Scott, 21 years old, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Brown of this city, fell fifty feet from the scaffold and died three hours later. Those attending the funeral from Shamrock were Wallace Brown Henry Brown, and Scrip Deweese. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Hartness Funeral

## Held At Westminster



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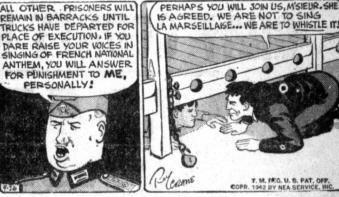
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