The Weather

West Texas-Partly scattered evening thundershowers in the Pecos valley westward. Temperatures tonight about the same as yesterday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Aug. 28 (P)—A force of 350 Japs—

virtually every defender-was

wiped out and all seaplane in-

stallations methodically wrecked

by U. S. marines during the re-

cent Makin island raid, now dis-

closed by eye-witnesses to have

been a two-day job of slaughter

Contrasting with earlier reports of

a hit-and-run raid, the participants,

including Maj. James Roosevelt, son

the few Jap stragglers still alive

And so stealthy was the landing

"The morning of the second day.

only eight Japanese were left on the

island," related Lieut. Col. Evans F.

Carlson, of Plymouth, Conn., com-

and, after a checkup with the na-

accounted for. I cannot disclose our

casualties but will say the Japanese

losses on land alone were more than

10 to one to our losses, not count-

ing the 150 Japs lost at sea or in

from the evewitness accounts:

Flexible

prices and wages.

Farm Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-

President Roosevelt said today that

his program to combat inflation

contemplated a flexible rather than a rigid stabilization of farm

The chief executive also declared,

in a general press conference dis-

cussion of the inflation problem,

hat he thought farm prices and

See FARM PRICES, Page 8

Police Chief Ray Dudley today

local negro and his woman com-

local negro and his woman cmo-

panion in connection with an al-

leged hijacking early this morning

five miles east of Pampa on the

The warrant was issued after

Negroes Wanted

In Hijacking

In Pampa

Other dramatic episodes gleaned

Jap snipers, strapped to cocoanut

rees, fired at Major Roosevelt but

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"We wiped out all we could find

mander of the marines.

and destruction.

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening Thought once awakened

does not again slumber.

600 RAF BOMBERS RAI MESSERSCHMITT CENTER

Marines Wipe Out Force Of 350 Japs

Machine Gun Given For Scrap Drive

An old machine gun of World War I vintage will soon, in a new mold. be spitting bullets at Japs—a battle of the president, made it clear that cry of freedom from Gray county the scrappy marines even hunted for for Uncle Sam.

This is the latest contribution to before withdrawing to ships. the scrap metal pile being collected at the intersection of Kingsmill during a moonless night on the and Russell for the county-wide northernmost island of the Jap-held scrap metal campaign rally to be Gilbert group, 1,500 miles northeast of the Solomons, that the marines held tomorrow.

While the roped-off collection is had been ashore for 20 minutes, deoff to a slow start, with only a few ploying for battle, before the Japs items turned in up to late this morn- discovered them. ing, it will overflow that narrow space by tomorrow night.

Reason is that the farmers are really hard at work cleaning up their farms of all scrap metal. Early this morning Irvin Cole reported he had two tons ready to put on the pile. His collection included old tives, found only two Japanese unplows, hot water tanks, and part of

A wheat drill, rims, pipe, and va-rious other items have already been sthered. The machine gun and several other bits of junk were from the city hall. Many months ago the police department was called to Wilcox addition to pick up an old machine gun some man wanted to turn in. The gun was brought to the police department and stored in a room underneath the basement stairs, along with other items.

tong with other items.

This morning, Police Chief Ray

FDR Favors Dudley mentioned the machine gun larly covers the city hall

Campaign To Continue

From this developed an impromp tu cleanup of items stored away and soon the machine gun and other junk was added to the pile.

While the idea is to gather in as much junk as possible in the campaign ending tomorrow night, this does not mean there will not be an extension of the drive. Primary purpose is to get in as

much scrap metal now to replen-See MACHINE GUN, Page 8

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Each scrap dealer in Texas, Okla- LeFors road. Chief Dudley said he homa and Louisiana who is cooperating fully with the conservation soon. division's national salvage program and who is leading his area in scrap Ray Hart, American Courts, had tornage shipments will receive from told officers that a negro man and WPB a scrap production merit negro woman had taken \$28 from award, John L. Dellinger, regional him. Hart, who said he had been conservation manager, was advised employed at the bomber base, was

Rental of new typewriters and used about 12:30 a. m., when he accepted a ride with the negroes. He non-portable machines manufactur- said he rode with them to a point In Armed Forces since January 1, 1935, has been about five miles east when the banned by OPA and the return to negro man whipped out a gun and dealers by September 15 of rental ordered him to hand over his money. machines manufactured since that date has been ordered. Recall of money from his billfold, which she and the rental ban on new machines negro ordered him from the car coast guard of the United States has been prompted by the slow re- and held the gun at his head for sponse to the treasury department's nearly a minute. "I was sure he was going to kill campaign to purchase 300,000 typewriters from the public for army, me." Hart told officers. Hart said the car drove toward navy and government use.

eFors and that he walked back to Rationing officers from six Southvestern states who have gathered **Temperatures** in Dallas for a two-day conference

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HEARD

That a Pampa woman called a negress who had been doing house work for her and she asked the negro woman if she could clean her house and do some other work. The negress replied, "No'm, ah can't. Ah has a housekeeper myself now that my man is working for de-

Reds Stem Nazi Drive At Fiery Gates Of Stalingrad

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor An armada of British warplanes perhaps 600 strong pounded the German rail-aircraft center of Kassel in a "concentrated and effective" assault before dawn today, while on the Russian front the Red armies stemmed the Nazi drive against Stalingrad with a tempest of defense fire.

niles round-trip to bomb the Baltic port of Gdynia in Nazi-conquered

reached a stage of crisis, said a fensive. Nazi armored spearhead to the northwest had been cut off and en-

had been forced to fall back on the Other British planes flew 1,500 classic "round defense" and fight

This indicated that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies were Soviet dispatches, while conced- striving to seize the initiative at the

Stalingrad and that the battle had well mean collapse of the Nazi of

In their own 16-day-old counteroffensive on the central front, the Russians reported they had captured Late reports from the flaming a heavily fortified point which may battlefront said Red army infantry have been Rzhev, key German base was closing in on the Germans from 130 miles northwest of Moscow, and all sides and that Nazi shock troops crushed attacks by Nazi reserves.

A Vichy radio broadcast asserted that Gen. Fedor von Bock's armies had reached the last belt of fortifications guarding Stalingrad, only 13 miles from the great

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STAND-UP COURAGE is symbolized by this wounded Comphoto shows him being helped

English port upon his return from daring Allied raid on

enroute to his home in East Texas Texas Has 240,000

If every state gave Uncle Sam as would total 4,926,240. Out of a population of 6.414.824,

Texas has 240,000 men in the armed forces, of whom 140,000 are volunteers, the remainder inducted thru selective service. Number of men in the armed forces from Texas represents 3.7414 per cent of the state's population, and the population of the state is 4.872 per cent of the national population of 131,669,275.

Judged on the basis of Texas' 100,000 selectees, the total number of draftees in the U.S. army would be 2,052,579, according to figures compiled by R. C. Wilson, Gray county auditor.

Total number of Texas men in the armed forces was announced Thursday to Governor Coke R. Steon by Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page

Chinese Reoccupy Great Air Field

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (A)-The Chinese have re-entered Chuhsien, manufactured typewriters returned. He told officers that the bined army, navy, marine corps, and Western Chekiang province, and have occupied the great airfield just outside the city, most important of whether or not a rent control superthe East China bases from which Japan could be bombed, Chinese dispatches from the front declared

> nto the city at 4 o'clock this morning, the dispatches said, and the air field was in their possession shortly thereafter

A little earlier the Chinese high ommand had reported the Japanese findings locally. He will file his attempting to put the field out of findings with his department and commission by systematic destruction, preparatory to their retreat from this strategic base, which they had held since late May.

The high command communique also reported that Lishui, site of the second most important "bomb Japan" base in East China, had been ntered by Chinese forces which

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Rent Situation In Pampa Investigated

Pampa's rent situation was inof the department of labor, who left yesterday after spending four days n the city.

The survey was made to determine risor should be sent to Pampa to see that rents are held at the March Mr. Young, in making his survey

checked rents as of January 1, March 1, and August I, 1942. Several complaints of rents" have been reported to the chamber of commerce during the

Mr. Young made no report on his the Office of Price Administrator and action will be taken in that de-partment. It is hoped that Pampans are charging fair rent and that a rent control board will not have to be established here, chamber of com-

Just arrived! Shipment of new essure cookers. Lewis Hardware.

nerce officials remarked today.

Flying Fortresses Bomb Shipyards At Rotterdam

LONDON, Aug. 28. (AP)—In twin raids on the key planeproducing center of Kassel and the Baltic port of Gdynia in former Poland the RAF spread the massed might of its bombers last night from end to end of Germany, the British announced today.

Besides 30 bombers lost in what

was called a "concentrated and ef-

fective" bombardment of Kassel,

the air ministry announced that

two fighter planes were downed in

night sweeps over enemy-occupied

France in which Hurricane fighter-

bombers left two ships burning in

The flights were part of a steady

procession by airmen of the

United Nations to squeeze the enemy homeland in an ever

tightening grip of fire and ex-

Keeping up the attack on a day

plosives.

toward France.

locomotive foundry.

such failure

attack.)

areas.

atalities

nardest hit in recent months.

able spot in the German war ma-

Germans' Russian winter disaster

on frozen locomotives and promised

that this winter there would be no

(The vast job of keeping German

armies supplied from the Atlantic

to the Volga and from the Arctic

to the Mediterranean under the

pounding of the British and the

destruction by saboteurs has put a

elling strain on Nazi rail transport

acknowledged "material damage

in residential quarters" and some

civilian casualties in the Kassel

While the big bombers were

striking at this root of Nazi air-

almost ceaseless offensive patrol

and the Kattegat, through which

German vesels would have to pass

German bombers, meanwhile, fol-

owed up light night attacks on

northern England with a series of

combs which an official statement

aid caused some damage and some

Four persons were killed and a

number injured in a northeast

coast town where the raiders drop-

layed action bombs also fell.

ped many high explosives and

Later a lone Nazi plane bombed

town in west England, wrecking

number of women and children

One German fighter was reported

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hree buses loaded with passengers.

died in the flaming wreckage.

(The German high command

To carry the great onslaught to smash the Nazi war machine across the whole breadth of Germany to Gdynia, the British had to fly more than 1,500 miles round-trip from their home bases under a moonlit sky.

This was another long step forward in the avowed British policy to help Soviet Russia—a smash at the Baltic harbor where the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau was known to have been recently and at an important base for U-boat operations against the Red navy's Baltic

Education As Usual Out, Says McNutt

Paul V. McNutt. federal security commission chairman, called on the nation's 31,000,000 teachers and students today to shoulder "new and heavier war duties" and asked school boards to reconsider their programs and responsibilities in the light of war needs.

thought of education as usual," he said in an address prepared for the opening of a four-day institute on education and the war sponsored by the U.S. Office of McNutt announced vesterday

that every able bodied college d for the arme and should realize that he cannot have assurance of remaining in school "for any specified period of time." Mindfuf of a prospective serious

shortage of teachers, McNutt urged particularly that teachers stay at their posts unless drafted by the army or navy or war industry for 'work of higher priority rating." "It is not only a teacher's duty to stay at his post," he added, "but

he must expect to carry heavier work loads than in peacetime."

As for college students, McNutt said there was no excuse for any young man or woman preparing any profession not directly

useful to the war effort. Through the ROTC and through udent loans to accelerate training certain technical fields," he delared, "we have the beginning of national college war reservist

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Major Victory For U. S. In **Islands Denied**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP) —An admonition against any de-scriptions of the current operahaving brought a major victory for the United Nations came today from one of the highest government authorities. This authority, who preferred

that his name not be used, said that there actually had been two phases of Japanese activities since American forces established themselves in the southeastern Pacific. And he said he was worried lest the press lead the coun try to believe a great, smashing victory had been achieved. The first phase, he said, was

the landing of 700 Japanese, who were wiped out, on Guadalcanal island, and a series of smaller attacks by planes in which we came off pretty well, destroyed 3

The second phase, he said should not be called a full scale offensive but a reconnaissance in force. This was the movement on the Solomons of units of the Japanese fleet.

authority asserted, was withdrawn We hit some ships, he said, and we hope we sank some, but he would hate to have the people get the idea that a major victory

Americans Victorious In Second Round

By JOHN H. WIGGINS WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—A raging battle to break a Japanese grip in Southeastern New Guinea developed swiftly in crocodile-infested swamplands today as American naval and air forces emerged apparently victorious in the second round of the Solomon islands conflict.

Disappearance of a battered enemy fleet from the U.S. controlled Tulagi area of the Solomons temporarily narrowed the struggle in the Southwest Pacific to two Japanese footholds on New Guinea.

and night basis, fighter planes Enemy forces which landed two roared across the channel throughdays ago at Milne bay, som out the morning, and in the aftermiles from the strong Allied New Guinea base at Port Moresby and noon a powerful force of bombers escorted by fighters swept eastward 420 miles from the Australian mainland, were pounded by an Allied By striking at Kassel with a force land-air attack that destroyed Japprobably some 600 planes strong, anese planes, troops, supplies and Britain's big night raiders hit a

fuel dumps. source of Messerschmitt fighters General MacArthur's Australian and the site of the Nazis' biggest headquarters reported that Allied airmen shot down 12 or 14 enemy To reach it, they speared 80 miles planes during the day in fights over deeper into Germany from their Milne bay and the Jo ome bases than the Ruhr and at Buna. 180 miles up the northeast-Rhineland regions which have been ern coast of New Guinea. A single Allied fighter was lost. Earlier Jap-(Kassel may have been chosen by anese losses at the swampy Milne the RAF as a particularly vulnerbay landing included a transport, probably a carrier and six landing chine. Hitler blamed part of the

barges. Meanwhile, a terse navy department communique reported that "Japanese surface forces appear to ave withdrawn from the of our positions in the Tulagi area. might result in turning a withdrawal into another large scale invasion attempt in a matter of days or even hours, the enemy's appearance was egarded generally as a victory for U. S. marines and American naval

and air forces. While the navy earlier announced at least 13 Japanese warships damaged in the Solomons encounter, a Reuters' New Zealand corresponden reported that "Japanese wounds in power, fighters were maintaining the week's affray, severe and annoying as they are to the enemy, do over Nazy-occupied France and there not were indications of possible naval strength of the Japanese naval

encounters in the English channel force." between the North sea and their Donald Nelson To

Be 'Simon Legree'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)daylight raids on widely separated Donald M. Nelson, urged on Capitol Hill to become a Simon Legree, has cracked a whip over the flow during the forenoon, unloading of war materials by stripping the army and navy of their authority to issue priorities.

> The war production chief an nounced last night that effective Sept. 7 power to grant priority ratings will rest solely with WPB district offices. He described the new procedure as a step toward "a much stricter system" of distributing critical materials.

As he spoke, Senator Brewster (R-Maine) a member of the Truma defense committee, told reporter that he commended Nelson's dec

sion to "get tough."
"These are times," Brewster s "that require a regular Simon Le-gree who'll play no favorites.

Congratulations—



Bob Blake of Concho, Ariz., are the

SAW ...

A postcard from Tech. Sgt. Fores Lee Howard of Miami who stationed at Pt. Sheridan, Ill., t

Mrs. John Studer Complimented At Farewell Bridge-Lunch And Shower

Coming as one of the farewell courtesies to precede her departure next Tuesday for Salt Lake City, Utah, was luncheon and handkerchief shower honoring Mrs. John Studer, at the Schneider hotel at noon Thursday when Mrs. W. J. Smith was hostess to London Bridge club members and guests.

This week-end First Lieutenant Studer will arrive from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, to join Mrs. Studer. They will leave next week for Salt Lake City where he will be stationed temporarily. Forming the centerpiece for the Forming the centerpiece for the huncheon table was an attractive ar-

rangement of pink and rose asters. array of handkerchiefs was need to Mrs. Studer. Defense Low Net In Golf An array of handkerchiefs was tamps were awarded as prizes to E. J. Hanna for high score in Mrs. Don Conley for second high; a

were Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. R. net with a score of 3414. G. Allen, Mrs. Don Conley, Mrs. W. L. Loving, Mrs. Calvin Jones, the oree, and hostess

Guests were Mrs. F. A. Howard, Mrs. E. L. Green, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. L. R. Miller, and Mrs. Robert Miller of Marietta, Okla-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ray Critchlow, Jr. And Miss Fortman To Wed In New York

Blessed Trinity church in Buffalo.

Pampan, was active in the Catholic Youth association here. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

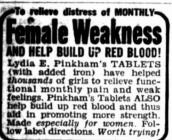
Youth Church Night Will Be Held At Presbyterian Church

Tonight is Youth Church night at the First Presbyterian church. Boys and girls of the Youth church Jeane Stovall was pianist for group are invited to attend this evening singing after which Mrs. R. N. Matgames and fellowship. Instead of the usual covered dish

The Youth church night begins at and Bobbie Wiggins each reandered

Today's parachutes, made of fine the "Little White Rose." quality silk or nylon, have a ten- Mrs. Wiley Wright reviewed "The fle strength of 40 pounds per Pied Piper," by Shute, which paints

BUY VICTORY BONLS-Forty-four per cent of airplane | Cake and iced punch was served ecidents occur while plane is land- in the dining room by the hostesses



Mrs. Thut And

bridge which followed and to veranda of the club house Thursday evening after men and women est prize was given to Mrs. Robert ller of Marietta, Oklahoma. golfers played a Scotch foursome at the Country Club with Mrs. Charles Club members attending the event | Thut and Carl Snow winning low

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. E. J. Hanna, Mrs. Hicks and Charles Duenkel for second low net, 37%; Mrs. Charles Duenkel and Dr. H. H. Hicks for low gross, 39; Mrs. Haskell Maguire and Mark Heath for second low gross, 3814; Mrs. E. W. Voss and

Word has been received here of the engagement and approaching marriage of Ray Piers Critchlow, Jr., and Miss Carol Elizabeth Fortand be solemnized on September 5 m the Mrs. George Hofsess and E. W. Voss.

Mr. Critchlow, who is a former Monthly Program And Social Of WCTU Held At Canadian

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 28-The monthly program and social meeting of W. C. T. U. was held this week with Mrs. Ferman Williams, president of the organization, in charge.

hews offered a prayer. Mrs. Isaac Simpson gave the story of Ruth as supper, refreshments will be served a scripture lesson. Peggy O'Neill piano numbers. Mrs. Carl Studer gave two readings, "The Artist" and

> a realistic picture of refugees fleeing before Nazi invaders in France.

Mesdames H. H. Marks, John Smith Marion Smith, Wayne Newell, C. L Fry. Dan Witt, H. R. Miller, and J.

Bowls of garden flowers decorated ables in both the parlors and the dining room.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SPOT REMOVER

For emergency cleaning of white shoes: rub the soiled spots lightly with French chalk wrapped in a cheesecloth bag.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Read the Classified Ads!

And A Woman Dragged Him Down!

Gpen Friday 1:45 P. M. — Open Sat. 12:45 P. M.

(LORD OF THE UNDERWORLD)



Mrs. Ollie Soles . . . five soldier sons are not enough.

With Five Sons In The Service Mother Enlists

LaRosa Sorority Completes Plans For Dance Tonight

Making final plans for the sport clock at the Country club, members of LaRosa sorority met Thursday evening in the home of Miss Virginia Washington.

Arrangements were made for the reorganization of the club next week when a new constitution will be written. For this purpose, the sorority will meet every night next week.

Refreshments were served to Betty Jean Myers, Elaine Dawson, Sallie nons, Molita Kennedy, and a visitor, Marjorie Gillis.

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Chicago, Ill.

inch material. For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern

Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive

short sleeves, takes 3% yards 35-

Plan your fall sewing with the paint especially designed for your nelp of our Fashion Book, an existence purpose; do read carefully help of our Fashion Book, an ex-tensive guide to more than 80 new underwear for misses, women and children. Send for your copy today, 15c. Or order the Fashion Book with

Program Meeting And Skating Party Planned By BGK

Planned By BGK

Meeting in the home of Mrs.
George Hofsess this week, members of the B. G. K. club planned the program meeting to be held next be the program meeting to be held next be the program of the best of the B. G. K. club planned the program meeting to be held next be the program of the best of th program meeting to be held next Tuesday night in the home of Miss Marguerite Jones, 1106 East Browning avenue, when a moving picture on defense work, sponsored by the

United States treasury department, will be shown. Arrangements were made for a skating party next Thursday night KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH at the high school gymnasium Attending the meeting were Mmes. Allen Evans, Charles Ashby, Byron

guerite Jones BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Social

Gloria Posey, Lucille Bell, and Mar-

Hilbun. Charles Lamka:

SATURDAY

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

TUESDAY

gross, 3814; Mrs. E. W. Voss and Dr. Charles Ashby for high net, 51; Mrs. F. A. Howard and E. J. Hanna and Dr. Garden elub will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church had given five of their six sons to the army and coast guard would feel they had done enough for their country. But not Mrs. Ollie Soles of Astoria, Long Island. She's putting in six days a week at war work for Pan American airways.

Mrs. Carl Luedders and Rapy Johnson, Mrs. Carl Luedders and Rapy Johnson, Mrs. Alvin Bell and R. P. Weeks, Mrs. E. J. Hanna and Dr. Weeks, Mrs. E. J. Hanna and Dr.

Her duties are "housekeeping" on society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the big scale, Mrs. Soles says, but "Women's Council of First Christian Women's Council of Firset Christian

a big scale, Mrs. Soles says, out they're necessary to keep the clippers flying.

"And," she adds, "I've never felt society will meet at 3 o'clock, Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.

at 9:39 o'clock.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Hershel Kelley, north of White Deer.

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in cir-

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

Rev. Sumrall To Discuss "Winning Men" On Sunday

"Winning Men to Jesus" will be the sermon discussed at the Central Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall.

this life that really matter so far as eternity is concerned and the most important thing is a man's relaton to Jesus Christ. The doctrine of the life beyond, in heaven or hell, as old as man and the Bible is the clearest book we have on the future life after the grave. Men must believe and accen as Personal Saviour or spend eternity in torment. 'Whosoever will, let him come.' He that believeth not shall be damned," declares the scrip-

"The Kings of the East" will be the theme at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Many have been looking toward the east as we have seen things change. Bible prophecy declares that much will be changed throughout the world by the powers of the east. The alarms and fears of men may all be accounted for in the scriptures, Rev. Sumrall pointed

Every one is invited to hear this

Rev. Carver To Speak At Both Services Sunday The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor

of First Baptist church, will speak on "Sons of a Great Sire," at the morning service Sunday at 10:50

"Taking Too Much for Granted" will be the subject of the evening message at 8:15 o'clock. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the conclusion of the ser-

Special music will be featured at both services.

An effort is being made by the raining union to have 300 present Sunday evening.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-GET ALL THE LIGHT YOU PAY FOR

Unless you have a regular schedule for cleaning lamps and bulbs, you may be losing as much as thirty raist styles for your next frock. It shades and grimy bulbs can absorb is equally satisfactory as a dress for home or business. Below the yokes at the shoulders are the gath-ers which allow a comfortable ease bulb. Dust or wash lamp, according bulb. Dust or wash lamp, according through the bodice. Spare the trim- to material which it is made of. mings, but brighten the frock with Wipe off the bulb with a damp, colorful buttons and a buckle to soapy cloth. Rinse with cloth wrung out of clear water. Dry. Be sure bulb, especially the metal cap, is entirely 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Sizes 16. dry before replacing in lamp. Brush silk shades with soft brush, unless

special cleaning is called for; dust

parchment or paper shades.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

PAINT TIPS Paint is so important to the preservation of many things in and around the home, its proper care too. For best results, do not expect paint to be all-purpose. Do buy before applying, and if you are in doubt about the kind of paint to buy or how to apply it, consult a reliable dealer. Many a surface has been spoiled, paint wasted, by simply slap-dashing it on without

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

Regular church services will be held eac Sunday morning, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m., Morning worship. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7
p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service.
7:15 p. m., Wednegday, preaching. 2 p. m.,
Friday. C. A. Young People's service.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the
Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m.
each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., de church school. 11 a. m., Common prahip; nursery department of the church hool.

3. 20 p. m., Poung People's society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer services. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Hom Missions.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 ool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 7:45 n. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Mon-Women's Society of Christian Service, p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a, m Church school for all ages. 10:55 a, m Morning worship. The pastor will preac at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior hig and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Ev-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. p. m., Evening service, sermor

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., regular preaching is the Son of God" (John 1:32, 34).

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 10 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Morning worship, 7, m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. Program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week praye

eting. ch. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister, 11 a. m., Litany service.

Albert Smith, evangelist, 9:45 a, m., lible study. 10:45 a. m., Preaching, 8:30 p. m., Preaching State of the study of the

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
chool. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45
m., Young Pepples' meeting. 7:30
m., Sunday night service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m. unday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

1037 South Barnes Street
Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunay school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30

m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday,
30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30

m., Young People's service.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

RARKAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30
p. m. Evening service, 8:15 p. m. W. S.
C. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. The preacher
at the revival services will be the Rev.
Don Davidson of White Deer. Mr. and
Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will direct the music.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Christ Jesus Will Be Sermon Subject "Christ Jesus" is the subject

the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 30. The Golden Text is: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth ame by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17). Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bib'e: "And John bare record, saying, I saw the Spirit

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

ness" (page 332).

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Sunday School Lesson

CONSEQUENCES OF SIN OFTEN REMAIN AFTER THE SINNER HAS REPENTED

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. **Editor of Advance**

Text: Genesis 32:2-12, 27-29 Jacob, in our lesson, was at the place where his sins, and particu-larly the crucial sin of his life, had caught up with him. As a matter of fact, they had been catching up with him for a long time. The man who had been a trickster and a deceiver had been tricked and deceived and for a long time the sharper, shrewder, and more unprincipled Laban, his father-in-law, had been inflicting upon him bitter experi-

These things Jacob had borne chiefly for his love of Rachel, and here in the romantic story of his levotion, as in some other respects, we have evidence of those finer qualities that have given Jacob a worthy place among the patriarchs in spite of his serious shortcomings and the eception of his brother Esau.

It was this particular sin that years after was now confronting him. The trickeries and oppressions of Laban had reached the stage where Jacob felt that he could bear them no longer, and with the con sent of Laban's daughters he had decided to strike out for himself, returning to his homeland. With his company and his possessions he had left secretly, but Laban had pursued and overtaken him, angry over Jacob's departure and particularly cutraged because he claimed that his household gods had been stolen. As a matter of fact, they had been, though Jacob was not aware of the fact, for Rachel, who along with her attractiveness seems to have had something of her father's trickery had taken the idols, and so concealed them beneath her as she sat on the camel that Laban had sought

Appeased as to the loss of his gods, Laban had made a peace treaty with Jacob, but Jacob was now facing what he conceived to be the greatest danger of all. As he neared his homeland, word came that his brother Esau was approaching with great company of men.

The sin that he had long ago committed came home to Jacob with startling effect. But it stands to his credit that he was far more concerned about others than he was about

himself. In fact, we see the former trickster now as a man of admirable courage and good strategy carefully considering how he may dispose his forces in case of a hostile reception by Esau, affording the greatest possible protection to the women and children, and arranging so that if one part of his company was overwhelmed the rest might make good their escape. We have the spectacle of a guilty conscience, and a recolof a guilty conscience, and a recol-lection of grievous wrong done a brother, in conflict with the con-quering force of a purpose to do what is in his power to retrieve a bad situation. It is a striking eyidence of the way that the consequences of sin remain long after a sinner has repented or even after he has been forgiven his sin.

As it turned out, Jacob had noth ing to fear. Esau also had improved with years. From a careless, easy-going man who had lightly sold away his birthright, he had become a man of substance, and in him also his finer qualities had prevailed. His easy-going nature was now nominated by a great magnanimity which led him to receive his brother with joy and without the slightest reproach concerning the ancient wrong that he had done to him. It was a glorious ending to a story that -BUY VICTORY BOND

Tennessee Pastor To Speak At Church Of Christ Sunday

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Jimmie Bays, minister of the Crossville, Tenn., Church of Christ, will be in Pampa Sunday, and will preach at both morning and evenir services, 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. at Central Church of Christ, 500 North Somerville street.

Brother Bays comes to the church highly recommended as a Bible stu-

nterpretation that he places on the

truths of the Bible.
BUY VICTORY BONDS Under the streets of Butte, Mont., here are 2000 miles of mine tunnels, according to estimates.



OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching KPDN 3:00 P. M



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Save Your WASTE FATS To Make Explosives



1. THE NEED IS URGENT

War in the Pacific has greatly reduced our supply of vegetable fats from the Far East. It is necessary to find substitutes for them. Moreover, fats make glycerine. And glycerine makes explosives for us and our Allies. . . explosives to down the Axis planes, stop their tanks, sink their ships. We need millions of pounds of glycerine and you housewives can help supply them.

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of used cooking fat-bacon grease, meat drippings, frying fats-every kind you use. After you've got all the cooking good from them, pour them through a kitchen strainer into a clean, widemouthed can. Keep in your refrigerator. Please don't use glass or

3. TAKE FATS TO YOUR MEAT DEALER

when you've saved a pound or more. He is cooperating patriotically. He will pay you for your waste fats and get them started on their way to the war industries. It will help him if you can deliver your waste fats to him EARLY IN THE WEEK.

Deliver your waste fats the first of the week!

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- Save all your cooking fats. All kinds are need-
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- KEEP YOUR FATS IS REFRIGERATOR. Take your can to your meat dealer. He will weigh your fats and

pay you the established

THINGS NOT TO DO:

price for it.

Don't take your fats in a glas container or paper bag. Don't let fats stand too long, they be-come rancid and reduce their glycerine content. Don't take your fats to your meat dealer on

GUERRILLA WARFARE BLAZES IN TEXAS! Three fightin' fools go into action to settle the differences between the shwackers' and the 'Carpet-Baggers. The 3 Mesquiteers Steele—Tom Tyler—Rufe Davis Color Cartoon Perils Of The Royal Mounted Fri. 1:45 p.m.—Open Sat. 12:45 p.m. FRIDAY & SATURDAY ADM. 20c-9c

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Market Briefs

Peak quotations were reduced here and there in the final hour.

A revival of tax hopes, in addition to the brighter international picture, served as a bolstering influence.

Postal Telegraph preferred was one of the few stocks to make a new high by a modest figure. Rails were in front most of the day, with interest centering in Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, and Atlantic Coast Line.

Bichibiting plus signs the greater part the session were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, rysler, General Motors, Western Union, ew's, Standard Oil (N. J.), U. S. Ruber, United Aircraft, Bendix, Westinguse, Allied Chemical, Kennecott, and fierican Can.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By The Assoc	iate	d Pre	ss)		
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Am Can	2	671/2	671/	6716	-
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Anaconda	19	961/	9017	9617	
ATASF	22	4416	4356	43%	
Barnsdall Oil	2	91/2	97/2	97%	1
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Consol Oil	14	61/2	61/4	61/6	- 8
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Curtiss Wright	35	71/4	. 7	71/4	- 8
Douglas Aire	1	601%	601/4	601/6	- 8
General Electric	14	261/2	261/4	261/2	8
General Motors	19	383%	38	381/4	- 80
Greyhound	16	13	12 1/8	12%	- 8
Houston Oil	2	21/8	21/8	27/8	-
Int Harvester	14	475%	461/2	461/2	
Ohio Oil	10	8%	81/4	81/4	
Ohio Oil	16	21/4	21/8	21/4	
Pan Am Airways	Q.	183/4	181/2	18%	
Penney	5	72	711/4	7134	
Penney Phillips Pet Pure Oil	4	3834	381/2	713/4	
Pure Oil	1	914	91%	91/	
Radio	18	33%	31/4	31/4	-
Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil	0.1	551/4	54%	54 1/8	
Shell Union Oil	5	3 1/8 55 1/4 13 1/2	131/2	131/2	
Socony Vac	14	81/8	8	. 8	
Sou Pac	14	137/8	131/2	131/2	
S A Cal	12	235%	281/4	23%	
S O Ind	0.1	24 1/8 38 1/8	243/4	24 1/4	
S O N J	21	38 1/8	381/8	38 %	
Stone & Webster	19	41/2	41/2	41/2	
Tex Pac	1	17	17	17	
Texas Corp	15	351/4	35	351/8	
Texas Corp Tex Gulf Sulph Tide Wat A Oil	7	323/4	321/8	32%	
Tide Wat A Oil	5	83/4	8.98	85%	4
U & Rubber	28	20 %	19%	191%	7
U S Steel	27	46 %	461/2	46%	5
W U Tel	4	26%	26-4	26%	5
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (P)—Butter, firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price cur-rent are unchanged. Eggs, steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (\$P\$)—Poultry, live, 35 trucks; unsettled; hens, over 5 lbs. 22½, 5 lbs. and down 23½, Leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 265½; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25, White Rock 25½. White Rock 25½ lbs. under 4 lbs. colored 2½, Plymouth Rock 25½. White Rock 24; bareback checkens 18-20; roosters 16, Leghorn, roosters 16½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 14½, white 14½, amail. colored 14½, white 14½; greese 13, turkeys, toms, old 24, young 28, hens, old 26, young 30.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28 (47)—(USDA)—
Hogs 2,700; mostly 25-35 lower; top 14.35;
good to choice 170-260 lbs. 14.10-30; 270325 lbs. 13.85-14.10.
Cattle sulable 700; calves 200; killing classes mostly steady in a cleanup trade;
no beef steers of consequence offered Odd lots common to medium butcher heifers
9,50-11.00; common to medium cows 9,00-9.50-11.00; common to medium butcher helters 9.50-11.00; common to medium cows 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 6.50-8.75; few light choice canners down to 6.00 and below; good to choice vealers mostly 12.00-14.00.

0. heep salable 2,000; opening sales lambs yearlings around 25 lower; sheep ing to slightly higher; early top good choice trucked-in native lambs 14.25; d to choice yearlings 11.75; top ewes

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle salable 1,700; calves salable 700; total 900; market steady. Medium and good beef steers and yearlings 11,50-13.00; common kind 9.00-11.00; beef cows 8.00-9.75; top bulls 10.00; good and choice fat calves 11,50-12.75; common and medium grades 8.50-11.00; few good stocker steer calves 12,00-13,00; choice scarce.
Hogs salable 900; top 14.35 paid sparingly; packer top 14.25 paid for most good and choice 180-300 lb. weights; good and choice 150-175 lbs. 13.75-14.15.
Sheep salable 8,000; spring lambs strong

choice 150-175 lbs. 13.75-14.15.
Sheep salable 8,000; spring lambs strong to 25c and more higher; other classes steady; choice spring lambs up to 14,00, other sales mostly 13.00; down; medium and good yearlings 11.00-50; most slaughter ewes cull an decommon offerings 4.75-5.25; medium and good ewes 5.35-6.00; feeder lambs 9.00 down; late Thursday good feeder lambs topped at 10.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28 (AP)—(US
DA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 800; killing
classes slow-and uneven; no steers of comsequence offered; short load common and
medium grassers 11.25; light heifers to
12.25; most cows 8.50-9.50, few to 10.00;
bulls to 10.75; vealer top 13.50; slaughter
calves scarce and unchanged at 8.00-12.50;
stockers little changed at 9.00-12.50.
Hogs salable 2,000; few early astes to
shippers and city butchers at 14.35-40; bulk
selling to packers at 14.15 and down;
fully 25 lower; good and choice 170-270
lbs. late a t14.00-50.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (P)—Wheat:
High Low Clone
1.19½ 1.17½ 1.18¾-%
Dec. 1.23½ 1.21 1.22½-½
May 1.27 1.25 1.26½-%

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (P)—Wheat prices rose more than 2 cents a bushel today in one of the sharpest advances in weeks as grain market activity revived following the president's comments on his anti-infla-

president's comments on his anti-inflation program.

Although late profit taking reduced the gains slightly, wheat closed 1%-1% cents higher than yesterday, September 1.8%-7%, December 1.22%-7/2; corn %-5% up, September 83%, December 86%; oats %-1%, up; rye 1%-2 higher; soybeans %-% up. At the day's high's rye showed gains of almost 3 cents, and oats about 2 cents.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing, 1,25%-20%.
Barley No. 2 nom. 76½-77½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.
nom. 1,38-50; No. 2 white kafir nom.
1,34-37.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.14-15. Oats No. 2 red 601/2-611/2. BUY VICTORY BONDS Nine Generals Executed LONDON, Aug. 28 (A)-The execution of nine former Czech general staff officers by the Germans

was announced today by the Czech

A spokesman for the government said the officers had been sentinced said the officers had been sentificed by a German court at Prague on charges of "committing high treason against the German Reich and aainst the order created in Bohemia and Moravia as leaders of a high and Moravia as leaders of a high field of bigger bombers.



"Get 'Em Paid" is the army finance department's war slogan -and the pay day grins pic-

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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4:15—All-Star Dance Parade.
4:45—Pan American.
5:15—War Over Australia.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Wilson Ames.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Time Out for Dancing.
6:35—Baseball Roundup.
6:35—Karl Kress.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Easy Aces.

7:15—Cur Town Forum.
7:30—Echoes of the Screen.
7:45—Lum and Abner. -Goodnight. 7:30-Sagebrush Traffs. 3:05-Rhythm for Reveille

8:30 Voices in Swing. 8:45—Three Suns. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade 8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:35—Borner Hour.
10:45—News with Ray Monday.
11:00—Börger Hour.
11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:30—The Bandstand.

1:30—Songs of the Islands.
1:45—Little Show.
2:00—Save a Nickel Club.
4:00—Masters of Music,
4:15—Harlem Hippodrome.
4:30—This Is Our Enemy.
5:00—Designs for Dancing.
5:15—Tod Grant Gets the Story.
5:39—Trading Post.
5:35—Music by Magnante.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—You Can't Do Business with Hitler.
6:15—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
6:30—Baseball Roundup.
6:35—Five Shades of Blue.
6:45—Monitor News.

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Our Town Forum.

Marine Band.

News with Ray Monday.

Goodnight.

BUY VICTORY BONDS— -Monitor News

No Wildcatting Unless Prices Rise, Subcommittee Told

S. senate subcommittee was en- army's finances. Theirs is a 24route to Washington today with hour job that rarely grows less comtestimony from Texas oil men that plicated with time there can be no wildcatting and

Before its adjournment after a one-day hearing yesterday the committee was informed by John I. Moore, Midland geologist and independent operator, that wildcatting for new reserves would story which the property of the prop for new reserves would stop unless the price was increased.

Senator Joesph C. O'Mahoney, committee chairman, expressed the opinion that "We can't win a war without oil production," and said the committee would resume hearings in Washington soon. He suggested that oil men submit additional evidence by mail to him or other committeemen.

An increase of 25 cents a barrel is the ticklish task of paying dewas recommended by Chairman pendents of men who have been Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas lost, captured or killed in action. railroad commission, one of the principal witnesses, as a means of encouraging exploration.

Beauford Jester, new commi member, informed the comp that the commission would federal agencies to refrain specifying oil needs from fields.

The present oil price, sai Nichols of Tyler, will not justify rehabilitation of wells and asked that "selective buying be immediately.'

The committee was asked by Ne-The committee was asked by Neville Penrose, Fort Worth operator, to correct the prevailing opinion in Washington that all oil men are rich. He urged a basic price for oil and a 50 per cent price increase. The driller has his problems, including the loss of experienced manpower, said Lloyd Noble of Tulsa. Instancing the transver of sa. Instancing the turnover of manpower, Noble declared that 523 new men were on the payroll of

his company in the second quarter of 1942 and only 84 on Aug. 16.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Finance departments of the armed services are swamped by letters from service men and their dependents, seeking information on service pay, allotments, etc. The article below is the first of four that provide authoritative answers to the most important questions. Army, navy, and marine corps pay, accounting and family allotment systems are administered along the same lines. Therefore, for simplicity, the "Get Em Paid" series deals only with the army, but the facts deals only with the army, but the facts apply to all other armed branches.

By ROBERT RUARK

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. - It is generally accepted that a fighting in the world. man, to operate at peak efficiency, must be both physically and fiscally fit.

he will perform with greater vigor if he's uncomplicated by worries apart from the business at hand. When a soldier goes into action,

today has one of the broadest. toughest assignments of the war. "Get 'Em Paid" is finance's slo-"Pay 'em fast, and pay 'em right," is the division's design for working. And, when congress authorized the servicemen's dependents allowance act, providing for supplementary government contributions to families of fighting men. it kissed army into the hugest disbursement job ever attempted.
On Sept. 1, \$150,000,000 in checks

dren of soldiers, and in six months the amount will have doubled.

THEY SPEND AND ACCOUNT tics, a new kind of enemy, and new weapons all have amazingly com-

staggering beyond belief. doubtful if the officers on Bataan faces at the moon. were much more haggard toward MIDLAND, Aug. 28. (AP)-A U. the end than the men who run

Lt. Col. Thomas G. McCulloch. therefore no new oil discoveries un- chief of the allotment and dis- get a big vote of thanks from less crude oil prices are increased. bursement division, sums it nicely. Leavenworth. And the chances are

> equally good in any direction." Military financing breaks down, roadly, into four categories. One is actual payment of men, in tactical units, posts, and large cities, which includes payment of

civilian employes. Another is the administration of allotments, for dependents, insurlost, captured or killed in action. ENTIRELY MODERN

A third is the immense job of

auditing war contracts, which gobble a huge hunk of the forty billion

dollars. And a fourth is the provision of money for services of supply-all-the accounting detail of board, keep, and transportation for soldiers in all parts of the world.

Data on this dispensation jobouchers, authorizations, receiptsflow daily into a huge temporary building in Washington-in lots of rom one to two tons. Uncle Sam's counting house is certainly the agest central operation of its kind

When war was imminent, army saw the necessity of drastically changing its old accounting pro-Boiled down to bare essentials, cedure for something swifter, more the soldier's job is killing—a chore accurate and vastly broader. It is one of the peculiarities of a democracy that the people shall know where their money was spent, and how, and the job of setting up this it is desirable that his belly be full, monstrous machinery was given his clothes comfortable, and his Major Gen. H. K. Loughry, chief brain unclouded by worry over the of finance. Under Gen. Loughry is welfare of the folks he left behind. Col. John W. Clark, chief of accounting, and under him Col. Mc-That is why army's finance office Cullough, head of allotment and

disbursement. MECHANIZED

BOOKKEEPING Bids were asked of the foremost business machine companies, estimates on costs were procured, and deep consultations on procedure were held. It was decided that first consideration should be given to speed, centralization and limitation of administrative personnel, on the theory that initial expense will go out to the wives and chil- would be compensated for as the project leveled off.

Finally the main machine contract was awarded to International usiness Machines. IBM experts This war has introduced finance came in to work with army, and problems of a variety and magni- the framework of the new streamtude never before experienced by a lined process was created. Procenation. Far-flung battle fronts, dure changed as the system profresh legislation, new fighting tac- gressed, and is still changing to

plicated the business of army money out, and all the eventualities andisbursal. Something new and dis-swered, army expects to own a concerting pops up every day, call- revolutionary system of grand-scale ing for drastic procedure changes. bookkeeping, something that will The problem of auditing and ex- greatly influence procedure in the pediting the expenditure of a post war world. Either that or the rough \$40,000,000,000 this year is finance department will be in some-It is body's cozy padded cell, making

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texas Films Wanted

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (AP)-Texans who will have 16 mm. films of Texas or other American scenes will American soldiers in Puerto Rico by donating or lending the films to the U. S. O.

Governor Stevenson has asked college film libraries for such films in their files and suggested that citizens could follow suit Conrad J. Hansen, director of the U. S. O. in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico,

informed the governor by letter American soldiers there were anxious to see American landscape They've got a projector but no films. Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist Appointment Phone 269 109 E. Foster SYSTEM INSTALLED



FDR Visualizes 'Meatless Day'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)eatless day each week on the dren's program will be that this would permit the free-ing of 30 or 40 cargo ships now Checks were mailed this month

one day a week, inasmuch as the full effect on the difficult problem

The smaller check will be caused structive mass attacks, but battleroad junction had been wiped out.

Fighting for the Causasus ap-

and, Australia and Argentina could

The number of passengers on air- stallments of \$250,000. lanes increased 30 per cent from 1940 to 1941, with accidents drop-

Cut Averaging \$9 For Each Family To Be Necessary Soon

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (AP)-A cut President Roosevelt, visualizing the ossibility of the imposition of a under the Texas dependent chilperican people, declared today next month, the state welfare de-

to 19,226 families who received an He told his press conference he average of \$20.49. In September did not know when the people the roll is expected to total 21,000 might be asked to give up meat families whose average check will

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While the land and air battle for into mountain passes more easily defended. now bringing meat from New Zeal- the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1. be devoted to transportation, of 500,000 a year for the program for violence, the Red army was ham-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Several coastal sub sinkings are ping from four to three fatal acci- now credited to tip-offs by patrol- for Stalingrad held "the key to

Battle For Stalingrad

> At Its Crisis By EDDY GILMORE battle for strategic Stalingrad came to its crisis today as a powerful German onslaught drove to the dis-

The state will be limited to \$1,- the "city of Stalin" raged to full defended. tanks, planes and munitions, if a which the federal government mering home its own offensive in meatless day were instituted.

"The money must be suburbs of Nazi-held Rzhev" be divided into equal monthly in- where the Germans held out 130 miles from Moscow through last winter's Russian push.

Red Star declared that the fight

ed the great industrial town which sprawls for miles along the low west bank of the mighty Volga. sian last ditch stand there, dispatches declared that in one salient (presumably northwest of the city) the Russians had hurled the Germans back in local countterattacks

recapturing three settlements.

The defenders were hardest pressed from the southwest where the MOSCOW, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Germans were reported charging attle for strategic Stalingrad came over mounds of their own dead. Prayda reported that a s force of Nazi parachutists city and Nazi bombers began de- and seized temporary control of a of transportation still was under by the increasing number on the study.

Structure mass attacks, but the increasing number on the front dispatches said a Nazi armorrolls plus a ceiling on annual pay-ed spearhead to the northwest had peared moving at a slower pace. now that the battles had moved

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Price Stability Always Follows Wage Stability

There are two basic fallacies in our present tax policy. First, it does not spread the tax burden equitably through all classes of industries and individuals. Second, it fails almost completely in coming to grips with the problem of high and rising industrial wages. And big wages, unless they are largely absorbed by taxation of one kind or another, will continue to represent the most inflationary influence of the time.

A commentator recently observed that a large part, if not all, of the additional revenue which the pending tax bill seeks to raise, will be consumed by the ing tax bill seeks to raise, will be consumed by the increase in the cost of war materials resulting from the state. He is to be regimented in his housing increases in wages, and the payment of time-and-a- privileges and renting privileges, and food and half for overtime work. About six months ago, it clothing coupons are to be furnished to mothers was estimated that overtime pay alone would add about \$5,000,000,000 to the cost of the war program family of four, and every citizen under eighteen on the basis of appropriations then requested or is to be regarded as a ward of the state subject authorized for war production but not yet spent. to state education, and not as a factor in industry. Since that time, a number of labor groups have been all unemployed through public works, and is to given substantial pay jumps—as in the case of the prescribe the articles and charters which are to war labor board's wage awards to the workers in "little steel."

The powers-that-be talk a great deal about the The powers-that-be talk a great deal about the necessity of absorbing, through taxation, the vast dividends on investments shall not be allowed amount of excess purchasing power that war spend- without the state's fixing the rate; a wage equaliing has created. Yet the plain fact is that they im- zation fund shall be provided by the state for the pose the bulk of the tax burden on industries and maintenance of wages in bad times; and the prinindividuals who in many cases have not profited at all from the war. Great beneficiaries of war spending are the high-wage groups-and it is these groups, paid, not being allowed. sessors of billions in excess purchasing power, which have barely been tapped by the tax collector. Our lawmakers still refuse to face the facts.

There are two practical solutions. One is to further lower income tax exemptions and to substantially increase the tax rates in the lower brackets (in the high brackets taxation has already reached almost confiscatory levels). The other solution is to impose a general retail sales tax. Unless steps of this nature are promptly taken, the inflationary spiral will continue and we shall have a further extension of the ominous "black market" where goods are bootlegged at extortionate prices. And as inflation increases, the worker and the man of moderate means will be hit hardest. The instinct of self-preservation alone should warn us all that price stability is impossible without wage stability

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Spare Your Doctor

War's drain on the nation's doctors continues to grow rapidly. In time, it is likely that all physically a political program which Christians ought to fit younger doctors, and many older doctors, will support. There neither is nor can be such a probe called to military service. And so the burden of gram. I offer it as a Christian program'." work on the doctors who remain at home will be doubled and redoubled.

Many authorities are now advising the public as to bring if about. to how it may help these doctors perform their job with maximum efficiency under difficult conditions First, don't ask your doctor to make a house call if you are able to go to his office. Second, don't call nullification of the Bill of Rights as vouchsafed him at inconvenient times unless there is an emer-Third, when you do see him, don't waste his time in gossip and idle talk. It may be all right to "visit" with the doctor in normal times-it is definitely a bad practice now

The standards of American medical care are the highest in the world. During the war, with millions of people working at arduous labor, every possible means of guarding and maintaining these standards must be used. And you can be certain that the doctors will do their part. They will willingly work longer and harder. They won't spare themselves. They know better than anyone else that the preservation of civilian health is absolutely vital to the war effort.

The patient who wastes a doctor's time may, unwittingly, be depriving a person who desperately needs it, of medical attention. Spare your doctor!

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-The Nation's Press

LIFE MAGAZINE AND PRESS FREEDOM

(Chicago Tribune)

The administration has cracked down in arbitrary fashion on the current number of Life magazine. The Office of Censorship has denied the domestic issue a license to go thru the mails, and customs officials at the borders have been mutilating copies leaving the country. All this ds being done because Life printed five pages of pictures and text called "Detroit Is Dynamite." The Detroit News, which ought to know, says the Life article is a "harsh indictment. To much of it Detroit must plead guilty, for the events mentioned are matters of record."

The article offends the burocracy because it tells some unpalatable facts about Detroit's failure to rise to the demands of all-out war and sugsts that indifference and factional fighting are at the root of the trouble. The government, with complete control over all phases of the national has done nothing to resolve the problems which in Detroit are impeding production.

The administration must bear a large share of responsibility for the conditions that are porclass struggle got off to a running start in the sitdown strikes of 1937, which ran a violent course without a finger being lifted indrance, by the New Deal governor, Frank Murphy, who subsequently was rewarded with a place on the Supreme court. Now that the whirlwind is being reaped, the burocracy takes characteristic refuge by trying to suppress the facts. Life's story is a severe condemnation of labor litions in Detroit, and all over Michigan, where the New Deal permitted undeclared civil wars to rage, but Life did not create these condition

can it be held responsible for them. The only kind of news that the administration rants to reach the public is the goody-goody sort. The policy is deliberately intended to stultify but a thousand affirmations that all's right with the world are not going to correct the basic lefects that Life points out, nor will all the rocrats in Washington if they are set to work

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

RELIGIOUS LEADERSHIP OF ONE OF OUR ALLIES 中央政治

There is not much question but the progress of humanity depends upon the ideas people have of Christianity or of religion.

I want to throw a little light on the kind of Christian leadership at the head of the state church of England. I believe that Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple, is about as far away from a Christian ideal as Hitler is away from a Christian ideal. Since we are associated with England in war, the leadership of the church there becomes of the utmost importance to us in the United States. I quote from an article by C. S. Longacre in "Liberty, A Magazine of Religious Freedom" under the heading, "The New Order After the War," subheaded "A Proposed Program." I quote:

"Another series of proposals made by the Archbishop of Canterbury would bring about a complete regimentation of all the activities of life on the part of the government. According to this program the government, through bureaus, is to exercise absolute authority, and the individual is to possess no property rights of his own. for each child above two years of age. The state is to maintain a wage level sufficient for a

govern all corporations, and to assure representation on their directorates by both labor and the public. All private corporations would be put out ciple of "withering capital" shall be adopted, the renewal of a loan after interest amounting to the total sum of the capital investment has been

"It is also recommended that all capital investments be wiped out by the government's gradually paying off the investments, and thus extinguishing all interest and dividends. All commercial problems are to be decided by international authority, rather than by national governments, because they are bound up with international trade. All control over money, currency, exchange, tariffs, wages, working hours, and conditions, and commerce generally is to be under international jurisdiction. All private ownership of land is to be abolished. The state is to have absolute title to all land, urban property is to be publicly owned, and interest for the use of money privately lent is to be abolished, except for a nominal charge of one half or two thirds of one per cent to cover the cost of administration of loans. The state is 'to stagger' some industries and 'compel all industries to close down for Saturday and Sunday.'

"The Archbishop concludes his statement, which he presents to Americans in a published article entitled, 'Christianity and Social Order,' by saying: 'I have offered the suggestions in answer to the frequent challenge, what would you do? Let no one quote this as my conception of

Then that is Archbishop of Canterbury's conception of Christianity. If that is his conception, should be his program. Everyone should strive

Nullification of Bill of Rights On this subject Mr. Longacre comments as

follows "The proposal of the archbishop is a complete to each individual under our American Constituis a complete repudiation of the American way of life. It is opposed to the great ideals and objectives which the human race has struggled for the past six thousand years to win, their matchless heritage of freedom from state domination, and the requiring of officials of the state to become the servants of the people. It is not the establishment of a new order of things, but a reversal to the old order of things in which the state was the absolute sovereign and the peo were mere serfs and servants of the state. We are told that the present struggles on the part of the Americas and Great Britain and Dominions and of China, is against the absolute state and for the defense of the inalienable rights of man. The archbishop seeks to make the state supreme in all things and the individual the beneficiary puppet of the state. Americans will be slow to place themselves in the attitude of suppliants to an absolute state regime, and we fear that the English prelate will encounter even a rather difficult task in persuading Englishmen to place their necks in the yoke of state absolutism.'

Entirely too many so-called Christians in America have been misled as to what the real meaning of Christianity is, just as Archbishop of Canterbury has been misled.

tearing out the pages of the offending article. The disciplinary action against Life must be taken in connection with all of the other efforts to dominate the press, among them the flagrant and continuing attack with the purpose of destroying the Associated Press. In this attack, for the first time in history, the FBI was used for a political purpose when its agents were sent into the cutting department at Warners. newspaper offices as if to coerce independent I saw 'The Constant Nymph' run off what can be accomplished. He will editors. Life and its allied publications may have felt that their position as periodicals made it possible for them to view these developments with detachment, but the facts of life have now been

forcibly brought home. In the last 20 years there has been a steady upsurge all over the world of men who think themselves skilled in the arts of mastery. The symptoms of the authoritarian spirit are not always at once apparent, but they soon become so. The restraints to which people voluntarily submit in wartime offer additional opportunities of exploitation by the unscrupulous for their own ends. Even if the process is not conscious, the tendency is to limit rights of freedom and property. In enlightened lands like Britain, Canada, and other British dominions, we have seen these rights

tinguished to an extent hitherto unimagina In this country there have been men in his places who by their own words have shown that they are not disinclined to abuse the trust which, in time of war, must be reposed in the government. If the rights of American free men are to be destroyed, the first step will be to destroy the freedom of the press. The boast of an administration spokesman has already been heard that the government would yet exercise control of the press as fully as it now exercises control of steel and oil. For these reasons the arbitrary treatment of Life cannot be viewed with too much alarm by

An easterner suggests that our paper money be put out in different colors. A 200 billion dollar deficit in technicolor would be quite a sight, at endar. . . . Newer models are 01 and

those who hope to preserve freedom in America.

By R. O. HE WASN'T HAVING ENOUGH TROUBLE!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29-Bunch of novie bigwigs were talking baseball at lunch the other day, and in the course of an argument a producer issued a challenge to B. G. DeSylva, production chief at Paramount. The first man said he could select a team from his organization that could beat any outfit mustered rom Paramount.

"No, we'd better not try it." Dein all Hollywood that I could trust one of the best pieces of anti-Axis they had baseball bats in their

Ella Logan's small daughter, Annabella, is playing a part in "Presenting Lily Mars," and was supposed to cry for a scene. The tears just wouldn't come, though, and finally Director Norman Taurog said, "All right, kid, forget it. You don't have to cry if you don't feel like it. Of course everybody will be disappointed, and the picture will be a failure-" He was watching her closely to see if there was any sign of by to see if there was any sign of lational reconstruction will be only a breakdown, but there wasn't. He ly begun. In the opinion of many the boss evidently thought he had strengthened with infantry and supplies since the fighting halted. went on: "They'll blame it on me, and I'll lose my job, and my family whose views on world affairs are will go hungry-

"Why, Mr. Taurog!" interrupted the youngster, who's half Scottish. "What have you done with all your money?'

SPOILED CHILD

the director.

"I thought I should caution you petulant-looking brat sitting on the other side of the set.

"He's very sensitive and highstrung, and if you were cross with him he'd be awfully upset. If you have any trouble with Ralph, just slap one of the other children and that will frighten my boy and make him pay attention.'

CONSTANT FAN

Brian Aherne, Joan Fontaine and Hollywood after a San Francisco visit recently. After about an hour on the train they went into the club car, and were embarrassed by the discovery that they had less than a dollar between them. A stranger across the aisle introduced himself and said, "Miss Fontaine, I work in 18 times, and I'd still like to lend you 10 bucks."

We were talking about some of the busiest actors the other day, and a director offered to bet that in five years nobody has played more roles than Charles Tannen. He has worked in 105 pictures with speaking parts and screen creditsometimes in as many as three in one day. As a reporter, cab driver or salesman, his face is familar to millions of fans, but probably nobody remembers his name.

-BUY VICTORY BOND WASHINGTON BURGEES

Red Cross blood donor center get an army-navy production award. Federal Trade commission proooses all textiles be labeled A, B. C. or D to designate degree of colorfastness . . Prices on uncontrolled foods rose 2.5 per cent in July, while prices on controlled foods rose .03 per cent. . . . Car pooling "share the ide" idea is being proposed to church-goers as part of the rubber conservation program. . . . Army air force has a blue and gold striped

tle for wear with civilian clothes. Jap "Zero" planes get their from the fact they were produced in 1940, the year 2,600 or double zero under the Japanese cal-

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By FREDERICK MOORE (Subbing for Ray Tucker)

casts throughout Europe that America is not united and will sooner or later throw in the sponge. The Republican chief's tour, taking him through the Near Eastern countries, from Egypt into Russia, then on propaganda yet devised

That, however, is by no means all. The political significance of it is tremendous, Mr. Willkie, deliberateor not, is preparing himself and is being prepared to assume a role

of major importance. There is much looking ahead in Washington. The war may last until 1944, the year of the next presidential election, but even if Germany and Japan are both defeated by then the terrific problem of intercloser to Franklin Roosevelt's than his former rival.

The vice president, Henry Walbut he appears to have a visionary rather than practical comprehension of foreign matters. He is not On the first day of a picture in an inspiring leader and one will which several children were to play be badly needed to succeed Mr. bit roles, the mother of one of them Roosevelt. The person the country said she'd like to speak privately to requires will have to display both foresight and the capacity to create confidence. The former G. O. P. about Ralph," she said, indicating a standard-bearer is relatively young and constitutionally strong.

> VISION: Franklin D. Roosevelt is too good a politician not to perceive the publicity effect of Willkie's tour. Hoosier cannot meet Stalin The and Chiang Kai-Shek and visit the many American, European and Asiatic commanders of armies in the China, without considerable ballyhoo, especially as no one else can lican

> A trip made under impressive conography, strategy and many other subjects will be forced upon him. He will return to Washington knowing what should be done and see his own country, these United States, as others see it, from a scor of widely separated angles. Wendel Willkie is going abroad not only to tell but to listen; not only to teach but to learn.

SUCCESSOR: The precedent of taking Republicans into the cabinet is already established. There could be a vacancy or two several months from now. A Democrat for one reason or another may leave office. The appointment of the famous pilgrim to any high position would receive widespread approval. There is little doubt that he can have a post in the official family if willing to take

The president announced after hi third term election that he would not be a candidate again. Wendell Willkie is therefore, at present, the natural successor in view of the similarity of beliefs held by two men. Mr. Roosevelt has ap proached the views of his erstwhile opponent considerably since the war began and "big business" proved itself of essential importance to the welfare and security of the nation The meeting of the minds has not come only from Willkie's side

PIGS: When Harry Hopkins went to the Democratic conv

F. D. R. seemed to have had in mind

the grooming of Henry Wallace as LEADER: The mission on which his heir apparent. At any rate Hop-Wendell Willkie is going abroad as kins dictated not only the nomina special representative of the pres- tion of Mr. Roosevelt but also that ident is designed primarily to help repudiate Goebbel's insidious broadseems not to have panned out to the satisfaction of the chief.

The great American silo is now under heavy strain, with supplies of food needed by most of the world as never before. Oh, for those mil-Sylva said. "I can't think of 18 men to China, will be no mere junket but lions of fine fat pigs that were slaughtered at Uncle Sam's expense some years ago! And oh, for the vigor now of the farmers who were induced to relax and take it easy on federal checks. The Iowan might reap the agricultural vote if he were presidential candidate in 1944, but cupying Northern Finland. That, forces have superiority, and while here are a good many other ballots that he would not receive.

> SPEECHES: Wallace was one of the first of the cabinet requested to most difficult terrain in Western pipe down on his theories. When he Europe over which to wage warbegan to proclaim his program for fare. national reconstruction will be on- peace and plenty for all the world IN THE MIDDLE there is no more outstanding figure gone too far with his planning.

> dred million Chinese, to say nothlace, is a statesman of high ideals of millions in Europe, was a little have had no experience with Nazi more than practical statesmen could back to mental normalcy with a ter. counter address.

times he has promised more than the country could make good. But a number of his New Deal followers, taking their cues from him, ampliied them. The system went so far that blanket orders had to be sent to top men generally to "slow up." Wallace was only the first. .

GOWN: A highly specialized femnine business has become defunct in Washington despite the enormous field in Egypt, India, Iran, Iraq and increase in population. For many years the capital boasted the finest dress shop in the country for a city her mother were coming back to stress unity better than this Repubits size. Those were the days when the many embassies and legations gave lavish receptions and dinners ditions will sharpen the vision of Such functions are no more and the distinguished emissary himself. the woman in uniform is more in An intensive course of study in ge- evidence than the debutante or ma tron in evening gown. Cafeterias and hot dog stands have taken over the premises of a dozen of the fashion establishments -BUY VICTORY BONDS

They Say

We have never had a war when i was not necessary to draft boys 18 and 19, and I expect we'll have to -MAJ.-GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY,

national Selective Service direc

You can't get sugar to make noonshine, so donate that still. It will rust out by the time sugar rationing ends.

-W. O. PATTERSON, Griffen, Ga salvage chairman, appealing to Each day it becomes more evi-

lent that we must have nationwide gasoline rationing SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD.

The Yanks stuck right with us until all the wounded had been saved. They're a great bunch of -AUSTRALIAN SAILOR, rescu from crippled cruiser during bat

I saw that day everything a ma -CAPT. ROY MURRAY, U. S. Ran

Finns' Britches Torn On Horns Of Dilemma

By PETER EDSON

Anyone feeling particularly brilliant during this depressing season of dog days might step up and offer a solution to the Finnish problem which now is so complicated that it's harder to figure out than the relationship of Gloria Swanson's and Constance Bennett's present and ex-husbands. It is a good bit like an old-time Hatfield-McCoy untain feud. Who is mad at whom, whom is aiding who and what for, have been somewhat lost sight of, but one thing is certain—the feud is still on.

first, last and all the time, but in strange that neither side has infighting for their beloved independence, they have got their fur-lined inhospitable zone one of the debritches snagged on every point of cisive victories of the war is awaitan antiered dilemma. Talk about ing a claimant. Perhaps the anhistory repeating itself! Not here, swer to the delay is that the driftfor you will search the pages of his- ing sands also hold a decisive tory in vain to find any parallel for feat for one of them, and this is this Finnish predicament.

tight until perhaps both Germany the pit you know that suddenly this happen. Finland has a chance strikes. of winning her war. Otherwise, how can she?

PEACE POSSIBLE?

write their own ticket on a peace level reaches over which tanks can treaty and that the Soviet could of- race at will. They no longer are fer satisfactory guarantees that it able to run around each others would abide by the terms. Because flanks, like speedy warships maneuthere was no such guarantee when vering at sea. peace feelers were made by the Inited States last November, noth- which we have become accuston guarantee could be made today, trench warfare. The two armies

10 German divisions.

They may be a smaller force than hundreds of feet. the Finnish army, but the Finns from the Germany could apply her position almost suicidal.

The first would be through grant- | flanking stunts until the lines have ing the Soviet armies permission to occupy Finland to fight the Nazi army in the north. The chances of the way for an old-fashioned fronsuch a development are practically tal assault by the infantry. It nil. Finland's enemy is the Sovietnot Germany, for from the Nazis in the beginning against the gun-Finland has had only help.

The only other development which ed positions. Germany would be for a United Nafor all this northern tip of the Scandinavian peninsula is a mountainous, roadless, forest wilderness—the

n the middle A daily bottle of milk for the three Finland faces a worse fate hundred million Indians, four hun- under Nazi domination than she lacking, it's said that further Amerwould under Soviet domination, ing of the several other hundreds Finns shrug their shoulders. They domination. They have had plenty tomach. Secretary Hull was there- experience under Soviet domination. against Rommel. fore authorized to pull the country They know they don't want the lat-

But even taking into considera-The president is capable of going tion the pre-Dec. 7 sympathies of full length in his own speeches. At the United States for Finland and the refusal of the American government to follow the lead of Great Britain in declaring war on Finland the present position of the Finnish government is most certainly not satisfactory to the United States. From German air bases in Northern Finland, German bombers can ange from Murmansk to Archangel, destroying American ships carying American supplies to an American ally, and that is not good. So the showdown must come. in this muddle. Finland, a democ- cocarde.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The big, full fighting-moon continues to zoom up from the edge of the vast Libyan desert to invite the embattled Allied and Axis forces to combat over a terrain which by day is a blazing furnace but at night is pleasantly cool and, important to note, largely free of the fierce artillery fire that in daylight sweeps its wide-open spaces.

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Still the two armies have remain ed stationary, apart from compara-The Finns are still for Finland, tively minor sorties. It's passing itiated a major attack, for in that no time for rashness.

Sooner, rather than later, how- Be that as it may, Rommel the ever, this thing will have to be Hitlerite and Alexander the Briton solved, in spite of the fact that stand poised like two fighting cocks the Finns themselves are playing -hackles erect and steel spurs glintthis chess game for a stalemate. ing. And if you ever have seen Their strategy seems to be to sit two birds sizing each other up in and Russia are worn out. Should without warning one of them

Exceptional caution has been imposed on Marshal Rommel and General Alexander by the unusual To make it easy, suppose Soviet positions of their armies. They Russia should tell the Finns to no longer have fluid lines in wide

The mobile desert fighting to ing happened. But suppose such a has for the moment given way to could Finland make a peace? are "dug in" on a 28-mile front The answer is probably no, beare "dug in" on a 28-mile front use to make peace with the So- waters of the Mediterranean on viet. Finland would have to make the north and the great Qattara war on Germany, because in North- depression on the south. That deern Finland there are from six to pression is a vast sink in the sands, and in places its escarpment rises

All this means that tanks, which would be no match against that thus far have played so vital a part northern army and the squeeze that in the Libvan warfare, aren't likely to be able to assume their accussouth. The strangle-hold which the tomed role at the outset of a new Nazis now-have on Finland makes offensive. With the opposing armies drawn up in fixed positions op-There are only two ways in which posite each other from Qattara to Finland could make peace with the El Alamein on the sea there's no way for tanks to do their usual been broken, and one would expect artillery and warplanes to prepare would be dangerous to risk tanks fire they would encounter from fix-

might enable Finland to break with It strikes me that air strength may represent the balance of powtions force to reconquer Norway and er in the coming conflict. At this then defeat the German army oc- writing the Anglo-American air too, is practically an impossibility Rommel is very close to his source of supply the status of the fierce battle on the Russian front i likely to determine whether Hitler can spare warplanes for his

The Nazi marshal has been greatly strengthened with infantry and The British, too, have received substantial help. While details are ican air reinforcements have arrived and this would mean much for Alexandria, since our men have been doing magnificent Sam also has infantry in Egypt isn't

apparent. In any event, it would seem that both sides are again able to give battle, and the break is likely to come at any moment.

racy like the United States, is allied with the German totalitarians, fighting the Soviet totalitarians who are allied with the United States, which is at war with Germany. Just try to make sense out of that.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Those red discs at the center of star insignia on U.S. war palnes are being removed—so there'll be no Ideals, ideology, are all mixed up confusion with the Japs' redball

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



These movie murders certainly are tame! Every day think up much better ones than we saw in that picture!" SPORTS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Many high schools either will dis-

State OPA Director Mark McGee

be able to get new tires for ordinary

There are 30,000 eligible applica-

ions now on file that can't be filled

because there aren't enough tires

end, is going to be back after all.

Barney cut his arm severely sev-

ral months ago and it was feared

Return of Ham gives Temple one

he would be unable to play this fall.

of its finest lines. Now if Les Cran-

Hill the Wildcats will be ready to

go into the state finals their third

picking Waco to win the district

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John Crowley of The Daily Okla-

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The Jewelers jumped back into the playoff picture in the Pampa Cats' Winning defeated the Phillips Oilers 8 to 2. The same two teams will play again tonight at 7 o'clock at Magnolia

A win for the Jewelers tonight would end the first round of the aughnessy playoff while a win for the Oilmen would necessitate another game. Sharp will be on the hill for the Jewelers with Laycock coming back for the Phillips team.

The Knights of Pythias, who will meet the winner of the Jewelers-Phillips series in a four out of seven playoff series, will play a practice game with Stanolind Oil and Gas company's team at 6 o'clock tonight at Sam Houston diamond. The game will be over in time for players to see the Jewelers and Phil-

Grover Heiskell and his tantalizing slow ball had Phillips well in hand last night. He limited the Oilmen to four scattered hits while support was almost airtight. Laycock was on the mound for the Oilmen and he held the slugging Jewelers to eight hits.

The Jewelers scored one run in the first inning, two in the second and two in the third to bag a five run lead before Phillips scratched. Stevens, who had been in a hitting slump, broke loose last night with triple and double while Tidwell hit for the circuit in the second to score Mitchell, who had singled. ahead of him. The rest of the Jewelers' hits were scattered

Moyer was the hitting star for Hemphill Sends 18 Phillips, bagging two singles. Newon and Shirley got the other two

Stevens, besides hitting, was the defensive star of the game. He saved | Special To The NEWS many sure hits with great catches. Score by innings: Jewelers 122 120 0-8 8 1 .. 000 110 0-2 4 3

Grover Heiskell and Mangell; Lay- Monday, September 7: cock and Arrington.
Umpires—Gee, Humphries and

Sugar Robinson Wins 124th Fight

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)-It took Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York just two minutes and 41 seconds to get his 124th successive ring victory last night in Comiskey park.

The undefeated young negro parked a short left hook to the chin of Tony Motisi of Chicago in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout Motisi sagged to his knees and gradually flattened out on the canvas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Wyatt Pitches Batting Practice

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28 (A) Credit Whitlow Wyatt with an assist in Brooklyn's triumph over the Cardinals yesterday. At his own request Wyatt pitched batting practice before the game for the first time this year, to "get the boys started." straight to the Cards, went out and ready voluntarily enlisted. salvaged the finale, 4-1.

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Brooklyn Bounces Out Of Lethargy, Quells Cards

Streak Up To Ten Games

The Fort Worth Cats' late-season winning streak stretched to ten games last night when they heat second-place Shreveport 3-1 for the second time in a row, while at Dal-las the first-place Beaumont Exporters toyed with the cellar-dwelling Rebels to the tune of 4-2. In the Oklahoma sector of the

Texas league the Indians and the Houston Buffs divided a doubleheader at Oklahoma City, and at Tulsa the Oilers turned back San Antonio 3-2 and climbed to within one game of the Padres.

Fort Worth's converted outfielder Hank Oana, gave up a grudging three hits to the visiting Sports and scored his fifteenth win.

Houston squeezed out a 1-0 decision over Oklahoma City in the opener, and the Indians won the nightcap, 6-2. Elmer Rummans of Houston yielded only three hits in the first contest. The Indians colcap, but pushed over a half dozen uns in the sixth.

Joe Berry won his nineteenth victory for the Oilers this season.

Into U. S. Service

CANADIAN, Aug. 28-Of the men the five, however, was Ted Williams' who went to Lubbock Monday and 27th home run in the first inning. were accepted for U. S. service, the following will report at Fort Sill on Giants beat the Reds 2-0 by bunching five hits in the 11th inning aft-

Vernon Martin, James Martin er Harry Feldman and Ray Starr Farnsworth, Juan Ramos, Leon had labored through ten scoreless Esquivel, B. B. Stevenson, Jr., Monnie Clarence Graham, Eddie Win-fred Reames, Taylor Wright, James Harold Parks, Frank Lovsin Adcock, and Willie Begert.

Lubbock to Fort Sill this week, a year-old son who was taken to a candidate for officers' training hospital yesterday for treatment of Edgar Earl Rhea, Jr., Royal Tieman Smith, and Taylor Wright joined the U. S. navy.

Charles Millard Eller, a Canadian oung man now of Lynnwood, Calif., was credited to Hemphill county's Boston Braves. selective service quota, but will report to the draft board in Cali-

Juan Ramos and Leon Esquivel are citizens of Mexico but have residence in Hemphill county. Service in the U.S. army was not compulsory, but they chose to enter the service with other of the county's young men, the first non-American citizens to be sent from this county. It is believed there will be single After hitting against Wyatt, the men to make up the September Quota. Many married men have al-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Try This One On

KENT, Conn., Aug. 28 (A)-No, the highway department marker greeting what tourists there are left a transplanted Russian signpost.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The world series is beginning to ook safe again for the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees. What little excitement had been breathed into the two major league pennant races in recent days apparently was expelled yesterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers bounced out of their lethargy and quelled the St Louis Cardinals 4-1 and the onrush of the Boston Red Sox was checked by the Cleveland Indians, 4-2.

The Dodgers had the cocksureness taken out of them at St. Louis as the Redbirds took the first three tussles, but the net result of the struggle was to send the Dodgers into the last month of the season with a 51/2 game lead and the knowledge that they would need to stay

awake to keep it. The Cardinals came back last night with Max Lanier in the fourth game of the series with just two days rest since he had held Brooklyn to four hits Monday night. The stocky southpaw wasn't up to the job, however, and was shelled for five successive singles and three runs in the fourth. Then another lefthander, Ernie White, came in

and was pelted for an additional

single and Brooklyn's final run before getting his house in order. It was the veteran Curt Davis nce a Cardinal, who directed the Dodger revival in gaining his 14th riumph of the season. He held the Redbirds to eight scattered hits and knocked in two of Brooklyn's runs

The Red Sox's string of nine conecutive victories not only was broken in the only American league game, but Cecil (Tex) Hughson's skein of 11 straight pitching triumphs also was snapped as Jim Bagby hurled a five-hitter. One of At Cincinnati, the New York

innings. It was learned later that this was one of the most disappointing pitching losses in the long career of Ray Starr, because earlier in the day he Norman Magill went directly from had promised to win for his 11-

infantile paralysis Hank Gornicki provided a oneman show at Pittsburgh by pitching two-hit ball and hitting a two-Pirates to a 5-0 victory over the

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Doctor Dies After **Canceling Bills**

GATESVILLE, Aug. 28. (AP)-In 939 upon his retirement Dr. Ralph frey, ex-Texas Aggie, and others but Bailey cancelled all bills owed him the post commander said transby his patients—and before his portation difficulties and loss of death yesterday at his farm home vital man power days from training he asked that his friends donate would not justify the time, expense to local charities the money they and effort necessary to maintain the intended spending on flowers for squads.

The cancelled bills he considered won the Texas semi-pro baseball med off a bit of the "mountain." a Christmas present to his patients. championship did not make the trip Leavitt has lost 50 pounds since The body will be cremated at his to Wichita, Kansas

Survivors include the widow: three on the Ethan Allen highway isn't dentist; Claude Bailey, Houston, and Lieut. Commanded John Bail- Salty Parker as the managers of Shaughnessy play-off. It reads "Naromiyocknowhosun-katankshunk Brook," and it's an In-Lieut. Commander Claude Bailey of Cronley takes Hornsby as dian word meaning "water from the Burnthills, N. Y., and Dr. Bob Bailey of Coleman.

Grass Greens At Country Club To Be Opened Sunday

on grass greens without leaving home Sunday. The 10 new grass greens at the Pampa Country club will be opened for play beginning Sunday morning, Frank Baker, new pro, announced today.

The greens won't be in the best condition Sunday but they'll be suitable for play. The seaside bent grass will be thin and spotted but that is to be expected on new greens. It takes a season for the new grass to spread and become even.

Because of the possible bare spots, players will be allowed to improve their lie on the greens instead of putting from where the ball stops. Sunday's opening will be inforcontinue football or cut heir schedmal but a formal opening is being planned for sometime next month. iles drastically in view of the trans-

Grass greens have been installed has again ruled that new tires can ber 11 hole on the back nine. A not be issued to buses used in transpractice putting green has also been installed

A call for caddies for Saturday could not be used for such trans- and Sunday was issued today by portation but he did say that if Mr. Baker. Caddies will be needed hey were so used they would not be on all week-ends as well as on after-

Truth of the matter is that the All Stars Due To uling may not make much difference anyway. School buses may not use much less taking football teams Be About Three Touchdowns Shy

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)-One of he finest teams of college all stars The Class AA schools are not in nine years is figured by football ikely to be affected greatly, alwisemen to be about three touchthough Kingsville already has downs shy of matching the Chicago dropped football and Beaumont high Bears tonight in Soldier field.

vill not play any games away from It's the Class A and Class B schools that are going to have to step out of football or confine it all of Soldier field, where a record the clash. . . Sgt. Dave Smukler crowd of 101,200 persons will flock former Temple U. and Philadelphia All that worry down Temple way 000 will go to army and navy relief Barney Ham, the 1941 all-state funds!

confident of victory. A triumph for the all-stars would break a threeyear monopoly held by the champions of the National professional football league and would be the fill turns up with another Wayland third win for the collegians in the nine years of the series. Two games ended in ties.

Halas, the mastermind behind the Bears' famous T formation, thinks Right now no one appears in sight to take Hill's place but Cranfill althe game will be a lot tougher than last year, when the Bears defeated ways comes up with some such guy along about the time everybody is the collegians 37 to 13.

Bob Zuppke, noted for springing upsets, has coached the collegians into a highly fighting mood during There will be plenty of service football played in Texas this year the last month, filling them with ultra-fancy, fan-pleasing plays but Sheppard Field won't be in it. along the way. After more than 30 They had figured on quite a team years in the coaching business Zupthere this fall with such guys as pke is giving the sport his farewell Darrell Lester, all-American center BUY VICTORY BONDS

'Man Mountain Dean' Now Technical Sarge NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28 (AP)-Re-

member "Man Mountain Dean," teror of the professional wrestlers? He's Technical Sergeant Frank The Sheppard Field team that Leavitt now, and the army has trimre-enlisting in the armed service and

noman picks Rogers Hornsby and He nominates Parker as the top morrow Cronley takes Hornsby as the playing manager for the way he took bench manager because he made the Shreveport Sports into the playover the Fort Worth Cats in mid- off two years in a row.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Charlie Gillham, who came all the way from Juneau to the Grand National trapshoot, says there will be very little big game hunting in Alaska this What does he call Jap destroyers?

Latest story hereabouts is that Leo Durocher may return to the active list so as to be eligible for world series play in case he's needed. The Blue and Gray Cradle associa tion, which puts on the North-South on the first nine holes and on num- football game at Montgomery, Ala., has received an OK from Washington for a 7,500 seat addition to the stadium. Material has been on hand since last November.

> Bull in the Woods Folks up around Charlevoix, Mich.

igure they know now why Bull Karkis, assistant coach of the Detroit Lions, got, his nickname. went fishing one night with Line Coach Duggan Miller and George Strickler, the national grid league tub thumper. . . They had the idea of catching some brown trout, but after Karcis threw out three hand lines, each with a horse shoe for a sinker, the fish were so scared that no one in the 40 boats on the pond got a nibble all evening.

Service Dept.

Fort Knox, Ky., may shift its Oct. 4 grid game with Xavier U. at Cin-George Halas ran his National cinnati to Saturday night, Oct. 3, professional champions through final practices last night under the lights ers will have a better chance to see Sgt. Dave Smukler, tonight. The customers will have Eagles fullback who returned from paid approximately \$300,000 for Iceland a few months ago, is serving their seats from which at least \$160,- as an instructor at an officers' training school at Princeton. . . And Both teams are in peak form and than Dave at his landing in he Icy

Last Laugh

Chick Johnson invited the fight mob to a party for their scrapper, Cleo Shans, the other day one of their up spot last year. Enid, Okla., deany cutlery. . . . It len very have when several beachcombers, eating when several beachcombers, eating wheeler team. The carefully-played any cutlery. as usual, didn't notice the difference until the knives and forks arrived game lasted three hours. with the coffee BUY VICTORY STAMPS

California Still **Turning Out Stars**

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (A)-The national tennis championships have est Hills, but it is obvious that California is not going to let the war interfere with its normal production won their opening matches as sche f outstanding young stars.

The latest from out that way is George Richards, a left-handed, 19of Los Angeles.

Richards swarmed all over one of the than the combined strength of east's best junior players, Irvin England, France and Poland bends the scales at 260 pounds. He Dorfman of New York City and Yale, 6-3 6-3 6-4 Those who saw him operate already were looking forward to his second round match against George Ball of El Paso, Texas, to-The West Coast already had the

tournament favorites, Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Cal., and

BASEBALL

Games Today
San Antonio at Tulsa.
Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dallas.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Thursday New York 2, Cincinnati 0. Pittsburgh 5, Boston 0. Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1. (Only games acheduled)

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia Games Today Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Thursday
Cleveland 4, Boston 2. Boston _ St. Louis

Washington Philadelphia

-BUY VICTORY RONDS

Wheeler Eliminated In Semi-Pro Meet

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 28 (A)-Pitcher John Laley and the tight Camp Wheeler, Ga., infield cracked after seven innings of shutcut heed after seven innings of shutout baseball last night, and the Waco, Tex., Dons marched through into the semifinal round of the National ed beforehand. When Comedians Ole Olesen and Semipro tournament with a 3-1 vic-

gags was to serve the meal without fending champion, was eliminated . It fell very flat earlier in the 1942 tournament

Wichita's Cessna Bobcats advanced to the quarterfinals last night the World series receipts." with an 8-3 win over Fort Leavenworth, Kas. The Kansans were elim-

Tonight's games: 7 p. m.—Wichita Cessna Bobcats pear headed for an encore meeting p. m.—Wichita Cessna Boucase Hawthorne, Calif., Northrop this year.—BUY VICTORY BONDS—BUY VICTORY BOND

9 p. m.-Fort Riley, Kas., CRTC vs. Wichita Boeing Bombers. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, They

duled, in straight sets. Germany's air force was not of-

year-old from Montebello, a suburb ficially constituted until Feb. 26, 1935, but at the outbreak of war In his opening match yesterday four years later was more powerful

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Pampa Bowl To Open With Eight Alleys

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The Bowl opened last spring with six alleys. Two new alleys were added and the original six alleys re-sanded and re-finished during the past 10 days when the alleys were

First event on the new alleys will be a meeting of all women bowlers from Pampa and vicinity who will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night to roll a three game series. The six women with the highest total scores for three games will be named captains of the six womens' teams organized at a meeting last Sunday The league will open the following Tuesday night.

Second event will be the opening of the Class A league which will begin play on September 14. Six teams will be organized.

All Class B bowlers and spons will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the basement of the city hall to elect officers and orgnaize a Class B league.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Baseball Offers To Share World Series Kitty

offer to share \$375,544 to \$679,006 of its World series kitty was extended today to two organizations — the USO and the Red Cross—and needed only their formal acceptance and subsequent approval by government authorities to go into effect this

K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, said that to his knowledg the World series never before has

the National league. Landis revealed the plan and said the two intended beneficiaries had not been consult-

In Washington Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross declined to comment pending formal word of the offer from Landis.

In New York Paul Badger, admin strative vice president of the USO, declared his organization was "extremely grateful at this gesture and we will be glad to participate in

Landis drew up 1942 series estimates based on last fall's classic between the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, which teams ap-

Men who should know say we'll really build more than 60,000 milicalled for by President Roosevelt





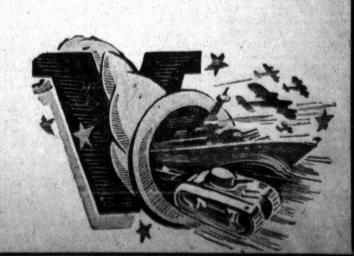
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N. Dwight. Phone 507.

29—Mottresses

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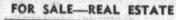
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FOR SALE—New power units. Also four row lister and planter. Complete stock of parts. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361. FOR SALE—1936 Ford Pickup, new tires, grain bed, overload springs, \$300 cash. 21/2 miles northwest of Pampa. Roy Kretz-NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937

FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms in modern home. Garage available, 501 E. Malone, S blocks east Calvary Baptist church. Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiae 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 922 West Foster. Phone 1051. sleeping rooms, or clean cottages, inquire at American Hotel. 62-A—Automobiles Wanted CLOSE in, cool, comfortable sleeping ro priced reasonable. Day, weekly or rates. Virginia Hotel, 500 N. Frost.

WILL PAY YOU FOR RENT Three room modern unfurnished house. Bills paid. Apply 901 East Francis. Ph. 824. ASH FOR YOUR stucco house. Shower bath, \$25 mo. Bills paid. 940 Ried St. Ph. 875-W.

ATTENTION! We have plenty of 1x4, 1x6 center match, and 1-8 shiplap. We can take care of your requirements. See us for your needs. White House Lumber Co., across street from Post Office. Ph. 50. FOR RENT One room apartment. Partly furnished. 222 W. Brown. Tulsa Apts. Bills paid.

TOM ROSE (FORD)

NOTICE TO BOND BIDDERS On September 8, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. the City of Pampa will accept bids on the following describ-Curl Shop. Ph. 2440.

THE Priscilla Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel. New special, \$1.00 off on all permanents over \$4.00, where 2 come together. Call 345. SCHOOL Days Special! Our \$7.50 oil permanents for \$3.50, \$6.00 oil permanents \$3.00. Jewell's Beauty Shop. 203 N. Somerville. Ph. 414.

YOUR child should get her new permanent this week before school rush. Make your appointment at Imperial Beauty Shop. 326

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54.—City Property

FOR SALE—Apartment house. Close in. Furnished, income \$100 mo. \$700 cash will handle this property and prised to sell. First National Bank. Ph. 2414.

FOR SALE—6 room modern house, south side, close in. \$750. Building to be moved, two story 40x40 ft. \$750. Building to be moved, building and lot, \$1,200. W. T. Hollis. Ph. Said bonds being general obligations of the City of Pampa.

Lions Hear Story Of Fishing Trip

Members of the Pampa Lions club at their noon luncheon yesterday heard about a fishing trip taken by five of their members, and four other Pampans, to Colorado last week. The "expose" was by Walter Rogers, a Bowers of Miami, chairman of the Bowers of Miami, chairm

land, Crawford Atkinson, Art Teed, Frank Culberson, Carl Benefiel, all Frank Culberson, Carl Benefiel, all Lions, Walter Rogers, Sid Patter-Meeting of the

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Don are vacationing in Colorado. Norwegians Given Death BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 28 (P)—
Five Norwegians, all army officers, were given death sentences yesterday by a German military court at Oslo on charges of terrorism, bombing, sabotage and activity aiding the enemy, the Havas news agency reported today in a dispatch from Stockholm to Vichy.

Don are vacationing in Colorado.

W. E. James, of Pampa, president of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, today received notice in days in Canadian this week. Mrs. Bobbitt of Dallas visited a few days in Canadian this week. Mrs. Bobbitt grew up in Canadian association, that a shipment of manassociation, that a shipment of manassociation as a letter dated August 26, from days in Canadian this week. Mrs.

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PLODDING ON TO MALTA UNDER ENEMY FIRE—With enemy bombs bursting perilous-

ly close, Malta-bound British merchant vessel ploughs through Mediterranean. Ship was member of convoy recently attacked by Axis, but reached destina-

AMBEDKAR

HINDU UNTOUCHABLES

Organization cham-pioning the cause of India's 60,000,000 Un-

touchables, members of lowest Hindu caste, con-

demned to scavenging and other menial tasks. To touch an untouch-

able means pollution to upper-class Hindus

Abolition of caste sys-tem so Untouchables can obtain better living and working conditions. Gandhi sympathetic to them and has improved their status some to gain

support for Congress.

REPRESENTATION:

UNTOUCHABLES MOSLEMS CONGRESS PARTY



GANDHI NEHRU

ALL-INDIA NATIONAL CONGRESS PARTY REPRESENTATION:

As India's No. 1 political party (not a legislative body like U. S. Congress) claims to speak for country's 350,000,000 people. Actually represents some 125,000,000 Hindus and certain per cent of Masters, Untouchables and others. Has dues-paying (10 cents annually) membership of 3,000,000. OBJECTIVES:

Founded 1885, and has since become most powerful medium for expression of Indian nationalist aspirations. Aim is a free, united, self-governing India, led by men who are not Hindus as Moslems, but Indians, first and last.

Monadas K. Gandhi—Since World War I a politi-cal and spiritual guide of India's masses in the fight for independence. Organized civil disobedi-ence campaigns as form of passive resistance to authority. Now 73, holds down party's radical elements as leader of its right wing. Known as "Mahatma" or "saint" to the people. Jawaharlal Nohru—Gandhi's potential successor.

Socialist, moderate leftist, aristocrat, intellectual; respected as a vigorous, clever leader.

(Maulana Abul Kalam Azad—Although a Moslem, this student-philosopher is 1942-42 president of Hindu-dominated Congress Party.

HINDU

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Mainly About

Camp Roberts, California.

Pampa And Her

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EADER: Mohammed Ali Jinnah
—Since 1916 this clever, sophisticated lawyer
and unorthodox Moslem has been permanent president of the
league. Fights Congress
party, claiming its objective is to establish
Hindu domination to
the detriment of the
Moslems—economically,
politically, socially.

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THE MOSLEM LEAGUE

As India's second larg-est political party, rep-resents the Moslem mi-

nority of 78,000,000:

Founded in 1905 to resist Hindu political domination of India. Favors "Pakistan" di-

vision of India into in-dependent, autonomous Hidu and Moslem

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politically, socially.

shipment will include 4,000 bangles, IA Men Will Be

Lucille, returned home to Pampa last night from Fort Worth and Pooled In Texas

Dallas. They visited Eugene High-tower, Mrs. Erwin's brother, who

enlisted in the army, and left yes-

in British India, Congress controls or influences a large part of the millions of Moslems, Untouch-

ables and Indian States Hindus, giving weight to any move Gandhi may make.

1,000 package inserts, 200 posters.

Mrs. Hazel Erwin and daughter,

Mrs. L. R. Jackson of Boston, CANADIAN—The Presbyterian the boards of Texas in the calling

California, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mangus. She will be here for three wedges. She will be here for three wedges. The congregation held a picnic at the White House Country club will be here for three wedges.

January. Wanted—Street sellers. Call at Grandview elementary school, Dr. Bhimrao Ramji Am-bedkar—Lawyer w h o studied at Columbia

LEADER:

OBJECTIVES:

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SIKHS

Warrior race of some 4,000,000 who contribute heavily in dierce, bearded fightors to British's armed industrial interests, feels British government is making progressions, control two-fifths of India's area, work close with British to stay in power. both Congress and the Moslem League. Group is relatively small compared with other parties.

budget. By far the most powerful of India's eight major political parties is the All-India Congress (Nationalists), whose guide and prophet is still Mohandas K. Gandhi. Besides the 125,000,000 caste Hindus

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U. S. Destroyer Ingraham Sunk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P)-The fog-shrouded waters of the Atlantic today had claimed the U.S. Destroyer Ingraham, a warship which was built only slightly more than a year

The navy gave no details. The sinking was announced as a part of communique 113, which had only this to say about it:

"3. The U. S. Destroyer Ingraham has been sunk as a result of a collision in a fog in the Atlantic. "The next of kin have been noti-

The normal complement of the ship was 175.

Louisiana Houses Feud Over Taxes

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 28 (A) —Another deadlock appeared dan-gerously near in the Louisiana legislature today over state finances with the hitch this time between opposing political factions centering around proposed appropriations to aid parish police juries for loss to do their bit for Uncle Sam as

The senate, dominated by a coar-ition of upperstate solons and the New Orleans delegation loyal to New Orleans delegation loyal to teacher, an advertising expert and The senate, dominated by a coally was ready to pass a compromise the attractive daughter of Irene Sich. one per cent sales tax, but was op-

The house, dominated by the legislators of the Governor Sam H. Jones reform faction, already has but the "High-Brows." But no photo-The house, dominated by the legpassed a 1½ per cent sales tax, but graphers were heard compl the senate vote was held up until to- that there were no pretty girls to

The house passed a sales tax at the regular session this summer, to get the Waves programe started but the senate killed it and Gover- They hold probationary commission nor Jones vetoed the entire appropriation for the huge charity hos-

close September 1 unless revenues will be trained at three midwestern

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-BUY VICTORY BONDS

in 1891.

posed to an appropriation of \$1,-575,000 for the police juries.

priation for the huge charity hos-pital in New Orleans to balance the Oct. 6 at which time 900 Waves

are provided at the special session universities.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Meanwhile, both factions were ac-

settlement on the financial issues. | 100,000 of the population. | BUY VICTORY BONDS | BUY VICTORY STAMPS |

HORIZONTAL 1,5 Pictured motion picture star.

John A. Bulla, son of H. E. Bulla ice officer, said he had not been Spirella corsetiere. Ph. 1956-J. *

Nolan Cole, who is stationed at Nolan Cole, who is taken the technical of White Deer, has been promoted from private to corporal at the advanced twin-engine army flying stood such plan was being studied. 10 Ramble. 11 East Indies (abbr.). 13 Georgia (abbr.).

sible for other boards to slow down Pampa News.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael
and son Bobby are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Street series. Call (eight grades) will open August 31.
Teachers will be Mrs. Grace Meador and Mrs. Susie Mae Meador Grayand Mrs. General Page pointed out that 21 Transferred Four men appeared before City day night, and Miss Mary Osborne.

at present at least one board in Texas is calling married men with chilling day night, and Miss Mary Osborne.

General Page, state selective serv-

Recorder C. E. McGrew today. Two High school students will attend were fined, one was sent to the school at Pamps and at Groom voirs of 1-A men, unmarried and 25 Within. were fined, one was sent to the county and the other was released county and the other was released county and the other was released county formers were re-"Carrying out the pooling plan 27 Music note.

due \$5,000.00 July 1, 1943, \$5,000.00

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Said bonds being general obligations of the City of Pampa.

City of Pampa

(August 28 and September 4, 1942)

Lions Hear Story

Of Fishing Trip

Members of the Pampa Lions club at their noon luncheon yesterday heard about a fishing trip taken by heard and at Groom.

Gray county farmers were reminded today by Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farmers were remind

Rotarian and one of the party.

The fishermen returned with evidence of their catch and as a result the tail twister was unable to assess many fines.

On the trip were Lions Roy Bourdon Art Tood.

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Meeting of the five-county region- United States and wrote he likely of its merchandise sales. son, Joe ordon and Wiley Reynolds.

Fifty-four attended the luncheon has been called for 11 a. m. Sunday two years. Mrs. Owens is employed plus one submarine plus 100 army Guests were Mike Hemperley of Tuscon, Ariz., and Joe ordon and Harry E. Hoare of Pampa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Has been called for 11 a. m. Sunday in the office of the Hemphill County in the office of the Hemphill C

59 Bet.

Nolan Cole, who is stationed at Sheppard field in the technical training school, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole. Another son, Don, is in the intelligence department at the Columbus air base since the collifornia advanced twin-engine army flying school at Columbus, Miss. As a non-commissioned officer, Cpl. Bulla is assigned to duty as an airplane the mechanic. He has been stationed the intelligence department at the Columbus air base since two collifornia at the Columbus air base since the columbus twin-engine army flying school such plan was being studied. "It probably will mean," General Page said, "that boards with reservoirs of 1A men will adjust their quotas to induct them and these increased members will make it pos-14 Dry (comb. form). 17 Therefore. 18 Following.

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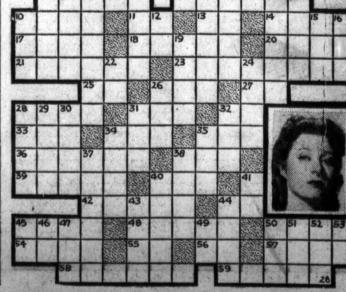
26 Vibrate.

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Jester 21st Member Of Commission

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (AP)-Railroad Commissioner Beauford, H. Jester, installed this week as a member of the state's oil, gas and transporta-tion regulatory agency, followed the direct succession established by John H. Reagan, first chairman of the commission.

The seventh member of the Reagan succession, Jester became the 21st member of the railroad com-

Reagan, a member of the United States senate and staunch advocate of both state and interstate commissions to regulate the railroads. resigned his seat in the senate to accept the chairmanship of the Texas commission when it was organized in 1891. At first the commission posts

were appointive but were made elective by a constitutional amendment in 1894. Appointed to serve with Reagan were L. L. Foster and W. P. McLean. Reagan served until his death in 1903 and was followed by O. B.

Colquitt, who was elected governor in 1911. John L. Wortham followed Colquitt and served until 1913, being succeeded by Earle B. Mayfield. Mayfield left the commis sion in 1923 to enter the U.S. senate. W. M. W. Splawn followed Mayto Th int

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field, serving from March 1, 1923, to August 1, 1924, when C. V. Terrell was elected. Terrell served for 14 years until his defeat by Jerry Sadler in 1938. Jester succeeded Sadler, who resigned to enter the U. S. army. Chairman Ernest O. Thompson.

year term this year, fills the commission post originally held by Commissioner McLean, whose tenure was from 1891 to 1894. Commissioner Olin Culberson is the sixth member in the success established by Commissioner Foster

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Waves Roll Into Northhampton

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 28 (A)—Waves rolled into Northampton today, bringing with them impressive records of achievements, wellthis country's first salorettes. The first arrivals included a re-

engineering illustrating in a West Coast airplane factory. This first group, expected to num-

day while negotiations between the two groups continued. The formal opening class at this The institution is scheduled to port. About 10,000 enlisted Waves

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a second.

MOVIE STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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WHAT AND AND DOTE IS

THE STORY: While her family is away at a lake resort, Enid Sharon, stenographer, has taken a furnished apariment for a secret vacation of her own. She wants some of the leisure and luxury that she misses at home, also wants to make sure of her love for Tom Driscoll, whom she has promised to marry. She has told Tom she is going out of town on a business trip. One of Enid's neighbors in the apartment is handas going out of fown on a busi-aces, trip, One of Enid's neigh-bors in the apartment is hand-some young Dr. Henry Holliday, Enid tries to get nequainted, is embarrassed when, on making a call, she finds the doctor's young son in his "bachelor" quarters,

FORTUNATE RESCUE

CHAPTER VII ENID'S contempt for herself in her mouth.

Trying to force herself on the to absorb her time and attention. Then she wouldn't be tempted Enid told him. "The dog was only into silly attempts to interest playing." strange men.

She stacked the dishes unsupplies on Sunday, since the stanery and book shops in the

charcoal. Armed with these pre-requisites she set out for the nat-The doctor slapped him man requisites she set out for the nat-

banks of this hollow and, using her knees as an easel, she began tears. to sketch the children at play in the ravine below ner. She worked busily until the fading daylight Enid. "My mother's to blame for of Sonny?"

forced her to quit. She glanced back over the sketches that she had made being is more contagious than fear." fore she closed the book. They weren't half bad. Her fingers had an unconsciously pretty picture suddenly acquired a new mastery. She thrilled to a fresh enthusiasm as she retraced her steps to the apartment. Maybe she might even jon over her head. Sudden mischief flared in Hank yet make something of her art. If only she hadn't already wasted a week of her vacation.

RUSY with her thoughts, she was startled as the heavy outer door of the building clanged know—"

Enid flushed. "Oh—I don't father of a 3-year-old boy. (To Be Continued)

behind her, to hear the furious barking of a dog and the scream vious engagement for this eve-of a child. She ran up the short ning." flight of steps that led to the first

floor corridor. The hall lights hadn't been the small figure crouched belonged in the apartment across the hall, was loose and making mayonnaise? excited dashes at the frightened child. She dropped her sketching

materials and snatched the boy up. "Now, now," she soothed. "It's host and you're doing all the grew as she ate her solitary all right. I won't let the bad dog hurd luncheon. The creamed hurt you." She bent her head to chicken, and tiny golden biscuits, examine one bare chubby leg. and iced dessert that she had pred iced dessert that she had pre-red so carefully lost their taste a long red scratch was swelling Wouldn't she look silly making

into a welt. When she looked up other attention of a married man, that apartment doors along the corriden restraint changed her manner. was what her little plot had added dor had opened and people were up to. And that was pretty cheap, crowding into the hall, among according to her standards. She them the owner of the dog, and shook herself. What she needed Dr. Holliday. The latter elbowed was something to do, something his way to Enid and the boy. "I don't think he's hurt much,"

washed in the sink and tied a red tightly with both arms around her

silk kerchief over her head. She neck. She could feel his small doubted if she could get any art heart hammering against hers. The doctor laughed. "I guess you'll have to carry him. Bring

neighborhood would be closed. him into my apartment, and we'll But getting out in the fresh air have a look at his leg."

and sunshine would restore some Enid sat down in the doctor's measure of her damaged self- living room and held the child while his father swabbed some And she was lucky. At a drug iodine on the scratch and banstore near the school she was able daged it. The boy stopped crying to purchase a sketch book and to watch with pride the bandag-

trail ravine that edged the fashionable suburb and that had been
turned into a community park.

Enid found a comfortable seat
halfway up on one of the grassy

The doctor slapped him man
fashion on the back and stood him
fon the floor. "There, now, Sonny.

Fixed up as good as if you'd been
to the hospital. Men don't cry
halfway up on one of the grassy
about things like that."

The doctor slapped him man
fashion on the back and stood him
book beside his plate and glanced
through it curiously. "Did you do
these today?" he asked with interest.

Enid nodded.

The child laughed through his "It was mostly fright," the dochis fear of dogs. She's deathly

Enid nodded soberly. She made enport in her blue slacks with the red silk scarf tied gypsy fash- day.

Holliday. "I could thank you for rescuing Sonny, or I could ask Which would you rather?"

"That is if you haven't a pre-

"No, I haven't," Enid admitted, and then hesitantly, "I'll stay."

turned on yet and she could SHE had the feeling that she'd hardly see in the dusk. Guided stepped bang into the middle more by sound than sight she of a dream. How else account for being in Dr. Henry Holliday's in the recess of her own doorway. kitchen slicing meat and bread for A chow dog, that, Enid knew, sandwiches, cutting up a crisp head of lettuce, beating up a quick

"You're a handy thing in a kitchen," the doctor said admiringly. "I'm supposed to be the work."

A flicker of uneasiness cut across Enid's consciousness. After herself at home in the kitchen if his wife walked in now? A sud-

"Everything's ready now. You can carry it into the dining room.' She whipped off the apron she had tied across her slacks and got out of the kitchen as quickly as if she had been caught in a felony.

Enid told him. playing."

The doctor tried to take the colorful Mexican furnishings and colorful from Enid but he clung decorations when the doorbell rang. Enid's heart jumped into throat. Maybe that was his wife. How silly, she thought the next moment. His wife wouldn't ring the bell, she'd just walk in. Then she heard the janitor talk-

ing to Dr. Holliday. "Here's some things the young lady dropped in the hall." "I'll take care of them," the doctor said. He came back to the

table with her sketch book in his hands. The doctor propped the sketch

"Um-some of them are pretty

good. You catch expressions— now this boy on a bike. . . . Say, Enid was pleased at his praise. Her eyes began to shine. "You

mean-now?" The doctor glanced at his wristwatch. "No, not tonight. He's late for bed now. I'll have to be getting him home. Maybe next Sun-

Enid realized that her mouth had fallen open. She closed it slowly. There was, then, a very obvious explanation of the fact you to stay for supper with us. that Dr. Henry Holliday lived in a bachelor apartment and was the

Move To Hold Cotton For 21.47 Gains

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 28. (A)-A nove by southern farmers to hold cotton in government loan for a 21.47 price gained momentum here today at a meeting of agriculture commissioners and representatives from 11 states.

The commissioners prepared to act on a modified version of a resolution urging farmers to follow this course, adopted two days ago at a meeting in Dallas. There a smaller group of state officials conferred with Senators John D. Bankhead of Alabama, Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas.

A committee here worked on a rewording of the resolution, but the essential point was retained.

Earlier the group approved a resolution urging that no limitation be put on sugar acreage.

Declaring that congress already had passed legislation directing
Price Administrator Leon Henderson not to place any ceiling on cotton goods which would prevent payment of a 21.47 per cent price for middling 7-8 inch cotton at interior points, Commissioner J. E. McDonald of Texas said, "the public is going to pay on the basis of the ceiling price anyhow, so unless we farmers obtain our price, we're just lessening our chances to produce for defense without helping the consumer.

McDonald declared that because of the scarcity of agricultural labor and increasing labor costs, "regardless of the price, the south next year will not be able to produce an adequate crop—but a good price would help us do so."

The Texas commissioner said he was not favoring "holding cotton for speculative reasons" and that we must make it plain to the consumer that this action would result in no price rise to him."

Commissioner Toom Linder of Georgia asserted that "our strongest point will be that the ceiling price on goods already has been

Linder added in a statement that it is my considered opinion that if we hold this crop off the market, even if we put in the government loan at 16 cents a pound, we will obtain the ceiling price or better before July next year. . . . The cotton grower is vitally concerned with the fact that the failure to receive this ceiling price will make it impossible for him to produce an adequate crop next year.

"By planting time of 1943 most the able-bodied young men on the farms who are experienced in the operation of farm tractors and other farm machinery will be called in military service. "This means that the amount of

mechanized farming carried on will be materially reduced. In order to No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be use more labor and labor will be judged from their record of train- pecessarily higher and harder to obing or experience. Applicants must tain at any price."

have reached their 20th birthday, Other commissioners attending the but there is no maximum age limit. meeting included Joe C. Scott of Qualified persons are urged to file Oklahoma, and John M. Bransford their applications at once with the of Arkansas. secretary of the civil service board

> According to Nazi prisoners Hitler's airmen are now getting but three to six months training. BUY VICTORY BONDS

> The RAF now drops two-ton combs containing 30 times as much explosive as 15-inch shells.

> -BUY VICTORY BONDS-A short time ago a P-39 was tested with a 1375 Allison engine and it hit 415 m.p.h. at 20,000 feet.

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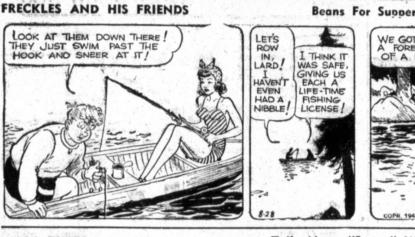




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Ever Built Slips Down Ways

45,000-ton Iowa, the largest battle-ship this nation ever built, slipped down the ways of the Brooklyn navy yard Thursday

The mighty vessel was "launched eady to "fire faster and farther

Brooklyn navy yard. "One of her predecessors helped ist the Spanish fleet at Santiago training in radio operating, engineer-

The huge man of war slipped

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ship ever launched."

and well, "but I guarantee that they have never fashioned such a weapor

He said that the Iowa was "a weapon that is far advanced over battleships that were sunk at Pearl Harbor."

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Civilian Instructors Positions Open

A new campaign to "Keep Em service commission today. Under a onths ahead of schedule" and is ady to "fire faster and farther limited requirements, student and the needs of the service have been junior instructors for the army air met. The forms for applying may than any other ship afloat," de-clared Ralph A. Bard, assistant sec-retary of the navy, who addressed sught. Student instructors receive the assemblage at the launching in \$1,620 a year; junior instructors, \$2,000 a year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P)-The In Service Schools

at Chanute field, Rantoul, Illinois

hay" he said "Another was scrap- ing, airplane mechanics or shop ped in 1923 in the name of peace- work for a period of from three to peace that existed only in the six months. Those who successfully minds and hopes of honorable men." complete such training will be promoted to junior instructors and assigned to an appropriate school. into the waters of the east river Student instructors can qualify barely a ripr'e and floated through completion of one year's majestically under the Williamsburg study in a college; through the possession of a civil aeronautics ad-Fourth battleship in U. S. naval ministration ground instructor's that a newspaper report that her story to bear the name of the certificate, airplane mechanic's or daughter was engaged to the Hon. Hawk-Eye state, the 880-foot mon- airplane engine mechanic's certi- Gerald Lascelles, 18-year-old neter of steel was launched at exact- ficate; through one year's progres- phew of King George VI was cor-9:36 a. m. (CWT) when Mrs. Ilo sive technical experience as aircraft rect. owne Wallace, wife of the vice mechanic, aircraft or automobile president, smashed a bottle of engine mechanic, sheet metal workmpagne on the ship's prow. Several more months of work will be camera repairman, radio operator, radio engineer, or radio mainten-Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, pletion of technical courses (six ance and repairman; through commmandant of the Brooklyn navy months) in a radio school or a war yard, said that according to avail- training course in radio work; or London Daily Mirror published a records the "Iowa is the heavi- through the possession of a com- report of the engagement, describmercial or amateur radio operator's ing Miss Morris as a Jewess, but the

or customhouse in this city, or from

Student instructors will be given or second-class post office. BUY VICTORY BONDS **Engagement Of Girl** To Nephew Of King True, Says Mother

LONDON, Aug. 28 (A)-The mother of June Morris, dark-haired, 17year-old canteen worker, said today

the secretary of the board of U.S.

civil service examiners, at any first

"Yes, they are engaged, and there is no thought of calling it off. said the girl's mother. She added that "the way circumstances are now, they will just have to wait until Gerald is 21.

The first edition of the Tabloid Bard said that the Japanese and license. Additional training or ex-be Germans had built stealthily perience is necessary for the junior planation from a later edition.

FUNNY BUSINESS



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ish the sorely-depleted stocks of scrap metal at steel mills. It is ested that only a month's supply

While summer is here, it is much easier to collect scrap iron, and much easier to get transportation to the mills. When winter comes, it may be a different story There will be more calls on Gray

inty this autumn and winter for metal, so in effect the curcampaign is simple a prevue of the "from now on" drive to supply all the needed scrap to build tanks planes and guns for Uncle Sam's

Box Car To Go On Pile

In connection with the rally, which will be featured with a series of three contests and a dance tomorrow night at the Junior High school sium, the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, conducting a campaign to secure bronze, brass and copper which they will sell and place the money in the service men's fund. will make a house to house canvass tomorrow in an effort to gather every ounce of scrap, including iron. the city.

The veterans, Boy Scouts and interested citizens will meet at the American Legion hut at 1 p. m. They will start their campaign, led by the old 40 and 8 box car, for scrap and they'll scrap if they don't get some of scrap at every house.

The big bell on the box car will be rung continuously as it is hauled up and down Pampa streets. It will give warning that the workers are oming and it's time to get the scrap out on the front lawn

Every worker will be giving his time and effort free so Pampans can surely put forth enough effort to president would say concerning his get the scrap out on the lawn." Commander Fred Fender of the VF-W said today.

Following the drive the veterans plan to burn the 40 and 8 box car Davis, of Evanston, Ill., who lost his and give the rims, springs and frames to the scrap heap.

Workers who have volunteered for service, and dozens more are need-

muttered "dammit" each time, Lee R. Franks, Joe Roche, Jim then carried on until led re-Sturgeon, J. W. Crisler, Jack Willuctantly away to an operating son, Fred Fender, Tom Darby, H. table. And there he bellowed at G. Lawrence, Mike Roche, O. K. the surgeon that he was being Gaylor, Fred Roberts and others. All veterans are asked to wear uniforms and caps.

Contractors To Donate Chairman Jack Hanna today expressed appreciation of a letter received by the Pampa Civilian Decouncil, from J. B. Howard, U. S. area engineer, in which Mr. Howard said he was asking all of the 14 contractors affiliated with the construction of the bomber school east of town to turn in their scrap metal to the Gray county col-

For the rally tomorrow night, this is the program:

Up to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, contestants in the hog calling, husband calling and fiddlers contest will register at the chamber of commerce office in the city hall. There is no entry fee.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock Saturday night, the three contests will be held under the supervision of James G. Sturgeon and the V. F. W., at the Junior High school gymnasium, with Walter E. Rogers as master of and destroyed a radio station. ceremonies.

Winners will be decided on the basis of votes from the audience. A receipt showing a person has sold was Lieutenant Peatross's baptism 50 pounds of scrap metal to a junk under fire. dealer, for example, will entitle the der to 10 votes; if the scrap has been donated the holder will be entitled to twice as many votes, of 20 votes in the case of a 50-pound do-

There is no admission costs to the contests. Awards of victory stamps will be given to first and second place winners in each of the con-

Receipts for scrap metal donated can be obtained from the Pam- his right middle finger. There was pa police department, county farm agent's office, or the chamber of

At 9:30 o'clock an old time dance. sponsored by the local post of the American legion, is to begin, also in the high school gymnasium.

Proceeds of the sale of donated scrap metal will go into the service men's fund, an activity of the Pampa Civilian Defense council.

Admission to the old time dance will be on the basis of presentation of a receipt showing scrap metal has either been donated or sold by the bearer, plus a 5-cent federal tax. C. L. Strader Sells or payment of 45 cents a person

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Besides the attack on Kassel, 80 miles deeper into Germany than the and Rhineland cities which have been the targets of British mass raids, the Nazi radio said planes attacked overnight in west, central and northeast Germany.

casualties in the Kassel attack. Observers said the RAF may have

chosen Kassel as a particularly vulnerable spot in Adolf Hitler's war machine, recalling that the fuehrer blamed part of the 1941-42 Russian disaster on frozen locomothere would be no such failure. Kassel is a Nazi locomotive manu-

U-boat operations against Russia's British bombs. Baltic fleet, and a 26,000-ton German battleship, Gneisenau, was known to have been there recently. great Henschel Locomotive Works, biggest in Europe: the Henschel Aircraft Engine Works, and the Fieseler Aircraft Works, which urns out Messerschmitt fighters.

Reports from Folkestone, on the English south coast, said RAF planes were streaking across the channel in brilliant moonlight all through the

By daylight, RAF fighters carried on the round-the-clock offensive, and observers on the English coast heard a steady drumbeat of explosions rolling back from the Nazi-occupied French

"invasion" coast.

Heavy gunfire was heard out in the channel, and Swedish reports said cannonading heard at Varberg on the west coast of Sweden appeared to come from warships embattled somewhere in the Kattegat the route German ships would have Private John Hawkins, of Southto take to reach their home bases gage, Calif., killed three Japs befrom the North sea. fore he was wounded so seriously German raiders were credited by

virtually given up for dead. The cities of Folkestone, Leeds, and Hull. On the Russian front. Soviet next morning a stunned watch oftroops fell back deeper into the towering mountains of the central "I have a hunch I'll live if I walk Caucasus, but there were indica-By the second day, "there were tions that the situation was no dead Japs behind most every cocoaworse before Stalingrad and was

> At mid-day, a bulletin from Red army headquarters announced that Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's central armies "fought the enemy in the outskirts of Rzhev," the highly important Nazi base on the north flank of the old Napoleonic corridor from

leigh, N. C., led a group which got nunique declared:

aught behind the Japanese lines. n a close exchange, they fought it out with a Jap patrol, and lost three men but cut in from the rear, shot down Jap runners, burned trucks repulsed by our troops." Colonel Carlson lauded it as "one

of the coolest bits of heroism." It A Jap bomber was caught by mamonths to build around Rzhev.

to flee from Izvestia, the battle scene but the invaders newspaper, said the Nazis threw shot away two of its engines and every available reserve into the battle for Rzhev, which yesterday was from 100 feet up it crashed, killing marked by bloody street-to-street Major Roosevelt summed up what and house-to-house fighting in the he thought of the raiding force this northern suburbs of the city.

way: "I don't think there is a finer group of men in the world." "Northwest of Stalingrad, our Photographs taken after the raid, owever showed Major Roosevelt are annihilating his manpower," the with a bandage around the end of

no explanation of how he received the injury. He was wearing a broad grin at the time and other-Other pictures showed a lot of

satisfied smiles on the faces of the attacks. marines after they returned from the scrap. Col. Carlson looked un-The final phase of this incident also was recorded photographically One picture shows Admiral Nimitz led infantry. holding the sword and pistol of the

CANADIAN, Aug. 28-C. L. against stubborn enemy resistance." Strader, long-time resident of Canadian, has sold his farm a mile mans had turned the fury of their east of Canadian to Mrs. Bertie aerial assaults on residential sec-Johnson. His dairy cows were pur- tions in the heart of Stalingrad, chased by Joe Pavlosky to add to dropping hundreds of fire bombs to

Mr. and Mrs. Strader will leave september 1 for their new home, a troops had forced their way across farm near Joplin, Missouri which several more mountain passes in the

The communique asserted also remain in ner position at the First that the Red armies' offensive on Their son, James Coleman Strader, the Moscow front near Rzhev was nlisted in the U. S. army in April, "smashed up in several places in co-

the Japanese raid on Pearl ters said the situation was considerably improved" but that the pros-C. L. Strader is a brother of J. pect of a "big strategic victory" for P. Strader, Canadian, and of the the Russians was not yet in sight. Strader Bros. who were formerly associated with H. E. Hoover in

> "The Hitlerites bring into action nuge fresh tank and infantry

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ing officials.
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Volga industrial city, but the re-

lacked confirmation from any other source. weapon: By the United States army air objectives.

The German high command acresidential quarters" and civilian

PFC. DELBERT R. THOMAS,

above, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Thomas of Canadian, has been

1941. He was in the Philippines

and was stationed at Corregidor

when it fell on May 6. His par-

ents received a letter from the

war department that he was

wounded on May 2. They have

received no further information.

Private First Class Thomas is a

brother of Sgt. Elmer Thomas.

school at Camp Blanding, Fla.

a veteran of World War I.

MARINES

personal activity

Father of Elmo and Delbert is

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missed. "I fired two shots at snip-

ers," was all the eldest son of the

The island's 1,700 natives gladly

Sgt. Jim Faulkner, of Red Oak

Tex., caught four Jap bullets,

icer saw him hobbling about.

about a bit," he said. He did.

nut tree," said Colonel Carlson,

Lieut. Oscar F. Peatross, of Ra-

fleet).'

all aboard.

wise showed no ill effects.

luckless Japanese lieutenant colonel.

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Other reports suggested possible worked with the invaders and their king gave his sarong to Capt. James naval battles were raging in the English channel, shrouded today by heat mist, and in the narrow waters ers and the degree to which they victory savings drive. pants in action. Captain Davis of the Kattegat between Sweden and

Denmark.

that he was rushed aboard ships, DNB with attacking the English

better before Moscow. "On the battlfield. I picked up a sword and pistol of the Japanese lieutenant-colonel commandant and turned it over to Commander (John M.) Haines (of Coronado, Calif.) who presented it to admiral Nimitz (Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, comnander-in-chief of the Pacific Moscow to Smolensk.

Then, without identifying the point by name, the Soviet com-

"In one sector of the western (Moscow) front, our troops occupied an enemy fortified place. The Germans, hurling in reserves, launched several counter-attacks which were

Field dispatches said the Russians had smashed through three successive lines of fortifications on which the Germans had labored six

roops are inflicting blows against the enemy by counter-attacks and Russian high command said.

The mid-day Soviet communique aid two Nazi detachments succeeded in piercing Russian defenses in the 40-mile-wide corridor between the Don and Volga, but both breaks were repaired by counter

The communique said Red army shock troops surrounded and wiped out one of the detachments, an automatic rifle force, and crushed the other group of tank-

With less than 48 hours remaining in which to fulfill a Berlin military spokesman's boast that "the fate of Stalingrad will be decided this week," German field headquarters gave only this terse account of

"Southwest of Stalingrad, the German offensive is gaining ground Soviet dispatches said the Gerset many homes aflame.

The Nazi command said German Caucasus and "annihilated" Soviet Their daughter, Martha Lou, will defenders barring their path.

1937 and was a guard at the military prison in Manila at the time operation with the Luftwaffe.'
In London, British military In London, British military quar-

> The Russians said the battle for Stalingrad was mounting in violence at the close of the second month of General von Bock's all-out offensive, and the government de-

ROTTERDAM

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shot down off the southwest coast forays indicates the extent and effectiveness of the Allies'

force—an afternoon bombardment of shipyards at Rotterdam, in occupied Holland, where direct knowledged "material damage in were scored in the center of the target and on two docked ships. This was the seventh flying fort-

four-engined bombers have return- the people. tives and promised that this winter on the Nazi capital and at least was in sight and that arrangements many where some industries had and wages to be adjusted to been shifted from the Ruhr valley costs.

By the RAF-A Spitfire fighter on the 300-mile trip to Rotterdam An RAF communique reported the and return. Other Spitfires in masoss of 30 bombers in the attack on sive numbers, some flown by Kassel, whose war foundries include American eagles, hit the German fighter plane base at Abbeville, swept along the French invasion coast and helped Hurricane fighterbombers hit four German ships off

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

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wages should be kept within a fixed ratio to living costs. He said he was in accord with Price Administrator Leon Henderson on the stabilization issue.

Replying to questions, the president said he had not yet received

might be employed to check an up-He declined to say exactly what uestions had been posed to the epartment for an opinion.

hot down off the southwest coast. Mr. Roosevelt, who talked over were engage. The mere record of the two-sided the anti-inflation plans earlier in in the city. air front against Germany in the the week with Philip Murray, presi-24-hour period preceding the night dent of the CIO, and William Green, president of the AFL, said he thought the two union leaders were in accord with him on the general

They will see him again next Thursday, but he said he did not hits erpect to lay before them any specific wage stabalization proposals. He indicated that the first definite announcement of these proposals would be forthcoming in a Labor ress foray against Hitler-held Eur-ope for the American air force and would be followed that night by an the seventh from which all of its explanatory, fireside radio chat to

But the president was definite or By the Russian air force—raids the proposition that no freeze order even other centers in eastern Ger- should be made for both farm prices

and Rhineland for security from The president said he thought good many farm people also were will carry home with them instrucin accord with his objectives, in-cluding the head of the national eligibility lists in preparation for a fleet escorted the American bombers cluding the head of the national In that connection, Mr. Roosevelt let it be known that he W. A. Orth, regional rationing considered a law which forbids imposition of price ceilings on farm cers here are: James J. Holloway products below 110 per cent of parity prices as inflationary and dan-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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program. I hope to see this expanded to the point that every college student is formally enrolled as a

He said every high school student should regard himself as in the "reserves" and called on elementary school children to enlist in the a report from the Justice depart- salvage campaign and on other ment on the extent of his war pow- pupils and students to help in the

(Continued from Page 1) were engaged in fierce fighting with

The recapture of the Chuhsier pase was rated here the greatest success thus far by the Chinese armies in their comeback in Chekiang and Kiangsi province, where

May and June. which was in Japanese hands late grees at the University of Wisconin June, now has been recovered and the Chinese are rapidly ex-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

slash in tire quotas for September, executive, says. State OPA offi-Arkansas: Walter J. Trautman Louisiana; William H. Bryan, Missouri; Lloyd G. Gabbert, Kansas; Jack F. Reed, Texas; and Joseph M. Griffin, Oklahoma.

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> S. J. Cole, Dallas ODT field manager, and John G. Ross, San Antonio ODT field manager, accompanied by G. A. Meyer, a member of the ICC, will discuss the new ODT truck regulations at Abilene next Monday night, and at San Angelo on Tuesday. Mr. Cole and Frank E. Lanotte, ODT field man-

sin. His home is at Quincy, Ill.

hangers used in delivering finished soring on Tuesday night, and at garments. A reasonable deposit Lubbock on Wednesday.

Price Administrator Henderson an-nounces that the date when quesonnaires recently sent to variou concerns in the cos must be filed with the OPA has been extended to Sept. 15 from Aug. 15.

ODT has taken some more rubber out of rubber-necking by abolishtires. A ban was contained in an amendment to ODT's general order No. 10, which prohibits sightseeing by bus. A bus was defined as any ubber-tired vehicle having a capacity of 10 or more passengers.



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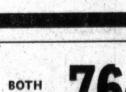
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