The Weather

West Texas—Temperatures tonight about the same as during previous 24 hours, except warmer in Panhandle, Scattered evening thunderstorms.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Lindbergh

Witness In

Pelley Trial

Charles A. Lindbergh made a brief appearance as a defense witness

today in the sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, testify-

ing that he had made no effort to learn of the public's attitude

toward the war since the United

"I have devoted my time and enrgy to doing what I can to help

with the war effort," the noted avi-

ator replied when Floyd G. Chris-

tian, defense attorney, asked what he had observed as to any change

in public opinion about this nation's participation in the war.

"I have made no effort to learn of any change in the public's atti-

tude since the United States went

Earlier Lindbergh, who was active

in the America First movement pri-

or to America's entry into the war.

had testified it was his impression

that "the majority of the people

Sadler Entertainers

ber of Commerce.

umorous stories

cees, who presided.

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to war."

States entered the conflict.

(6 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, A U G U S T 4, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

And Dive Bombers Press Heavily

Good Evening

So comes a reckining when the banquet's o'er, the dread-ful reck'ning, and men smile no more.—Gay.

'SWIVEL NECK' FOR SPOT-TING FOE-Husky aviation cadets at army-supervised Lodwick school of Aeronautics, exercises to develop "swivel necks" that will enable them to be on the alert for enemy craft behind them.

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Texan's Heroic Role On Bataan Related

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

This may be the time for a progress report to the people of the son. Top O' Texas on consumer goods which we have given up, as an incident of our entrance into a total

Their last report came from the court room.

New York Times, in a story quoting court room.

The aviator of the court room.

* * *

stopped in domestic oil burners, mechanical refrigerators, washing machines and ironers, electrical appliances, electric ranges and fans, fishing tackle, golf clubs, metal household furniture and signs, musical instruments, radios, outboard motors, many toys and games, vacuum cleaners, vending and amusement machines.

There has been sharp curtailment in the manufacture of baby carriages, bedding and mattresses, bicycles, caskets and burial vaults, church goods, cutlery, domestic cooking and heating stoves, coal stokers, hot water heaters and Is Pampa's Trailer tanks, ice boxes, fountain pens and mechanical pencils, hair and bobby pins, incandescent and fluorescent light bulbs, jewelry, kitchen and household utensils, portable electric lamps and shades, razors and blades, and sewing machines. Quite an imposing list, isn't

And what have we gained? Enough rubber for 9005 flying fortresses plus 18,011 medium tanks. Enough aluminum for 2434 flying

Enough copper for 260 destroyers to chase Axis submarines.

ships plus 33,333 flying fortresses plus 12,820 medium tanks plus 4208 destroyers.

Enough lead for 12,544 medium tanks plus 26,909 armored trucks. or machine gun cartridges. Enough tin for 206 destroyers.

Enough zinc for 11,037 10-ton pontoon bridges plus 72,330 medium See INFORMATION, Page 8

I HEARD

That Company D, 14th battalion Texas Defense Guard, is due for a thorough "going over" tonight by Major Knude W. Linde of the inspector general's office at Austin. Major Linde inspected Company F at Dumas Monday, C at Amarillo last Tuesday night, A in the same city Wednesday night, and Company B at Borger Thursday night. Major Linde may not appear in Pampa tonight, but it is likely, and the local company had better be on toes, but the major is reputed to be the "hardboilest" inspector the battalion has ever seen.

See the new Gibson refrigerator with the freezer shelf. Lewis Hardware.-Adv

Try our modern automotive machine shop piston grinding, brake drum, lathe and other modern equipment. Motor Inn Auto Supply

ALBANY, Aug. 4. (AP)—Mr. and ing into war—that is before we were Mrs. Richard Dyess of Albany are attacked." still awaiting official word of the Lindbergh occupied the witness whereabouts of their son, Major chair only 15 minutes. He was not William Edwin Dyess, of the army cross-examined by the government.

Their last report came from the a capacity crowd to the federal war economy:

The War Production Board is sued such a summary the other day, in skeleton form—a factual document, as government published.

Lt. Ben S. Brown, U. S. army air forces "Somewhere in Australia" in a hospital. Said Lt. Brown in the Times July 26:

"I didn" "I didn" to the private quarters of the court room.

The aviator was escorted through a throng that packed the court room. Uncle Sam will be provided mained in the private quarters of the court room.

"I didn't want you to come to until he was called to testify. document, as government publicity properly should be, and unadorned see me so I could talk about my-self, I want to tell you about Capdark blue tie, a dark suit, and black we have come up with some facts that seem worth passing on.

By government order, production for civilian use has been with the forms of the first that seem worth passing on.

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> "Ed was six feet tall and had blond wavy hair. He had been a Perform At Jaycee track star and was very handsom

with blue eyes—a real good looking boy x x x.

House Ordinance

Is Pampa's trailer house dinance too stringent?

Enough brass for 1,377,766,000 rifle cured a permit to operate. Wheth-or machine gun cartridges cured will be others depends on Mr. Sa

Pampa.

See ORDNANCE, Page 8

Major Dyess, in his last letter Major Dyess, in his last letter months ago, asked that a big Shackleford county Hereford steak he kent in reserve against his rebe kept in reserve against his re- available. turn home. Mr. and Mrs. Dyess are still saving the steak for their

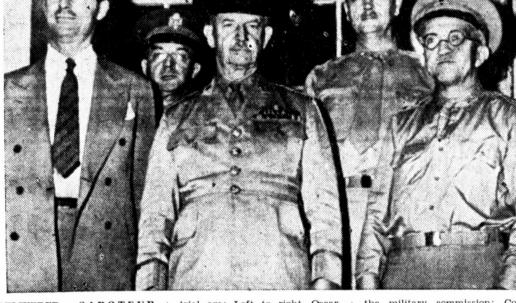
smart woman, Marajen Dyess, who

Luncheon Here Today He was an ideal officer. Such young cuss, too, to take charge of things the same as these colonels around here do. We were on the northernmost field in Bataan and vided the program today for the

See HEROIC ROLE, Page 8

Are there sufficient houses available for the influx of workers attracted here by industries in connection with national defense? These were questions raised by newcomers arriving in Pampa and seeking a place where they can Enough steel for 109 Liberty park their trailers and label 'home'

> Already one trailer camp has individual attitude as to whether it ready lost 40 members of his com-



Red Line Wavers Again As Tanks

DELIVERED SABOTEUR TRIAL VERDICT-Shown at the White House after deliver-

trial are: Left to right, Oscar Cox, Asst. Solicitor General; Col. F. G. Munson; Maj. Gen.

John M. Weir and Major General Myron C. Crames, judge

Jap Reinforcements his heroic part in the battle of Bataan continue to trickle through to them. Major Dyess, in his last letter Major Dyess, in his last letter

10 Enrolled In Lindbergh was the first of Pel ey's "big name" witnesses. Lindbergh's appearance brought Civilian Pilot

Uncle Sam will be provided with mained in the private quarters of U. S. Marshal Julius J. Wichser until he was called to testify.

Wearing a pale blue shirt, a ganized last week.

Uncle Sain will be provided the Pampa thur's headquarters in Australia said enemy ships were en route to the Papuan peninsula, presumably to strengthen Japanese forces which In Kansas, Wissouri, Virginia where the chief issues were the Papuan peninsula, presumably to strengthen Japanese forces which In Kansas, U. S. Senator Clyde Papuan peninsula, presumably to strengthen Japanese forces which In Kansas, U. S. Senator Clyde Papuan peninsula, presumably to strengthen Japanese forces which In Kansas, U. S. Senator Clyde Papuan peninsula, presumably to strengthen Japanese forces which In Kansas, Wissouri, Virginia and Virginia where the chief issues were labor and pre-war foreign policy. All 10 members of the class en-

240 hours of ground work, according to Frank Culberson, CPT co-vance toward Port Moresby. United eral farm program.

Pampa High school by Tom Herod yesterday, starting numerous fires. and Frank Hall, instructors. Also infantry drill regulations, in which their instructor is First Sgt. Paul Blankenburg, Sixth Division vet-Harley Sadler, often referred to eran of World War I, and "top kick" as "the first citizen of West Texas," of Company D, 14th battalion, Texas

regular meeting of the Junior Cham- son are flight instructors, while facilities for training are provided by Jerry Plunkett, a seven-year-old the D. & L. Flying service.

child with a voice big enough to fill a tent, drew prolonged applause from the Jaycees. An accordion

Composing the class are Horace B. Cobb. John E. Morrison, Jack Barnes, Paul R. Beeson, Joseph W. from the Jaycees. An accordion player and a juggler gave performances.

Mr. Sadler, who has been bringing his tent show to Pampa for 25 of Generalization.

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years, sprinkled his serious talk with of Canadian. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Harold Barnett New "There's only one word you and and there are 130,000,000 of usthink about day in and day out, and there are 130,000,000 of think about day in and day out, and Band Director In can't afford to become too serious lest we develop hysteria. So it's good Shamrock School

to laugh often. A laugh always helps, but never hurt anybody." SHAMROCK, Aug. 4 — Harold Barnett arrived Sunday to take up Mr. Sadler was introduced by his duties as band director for the duration of their stay in President Bob Miller of the Jay- Shamrock High school. Mr. Barnett, who is a graduate of the University of Missouri, play-The young singer doesn't have a been established. It has complied with the city ordinance and se- ly adult, also emotional and ex-Philharmonic orchestra for two years. For the past year he has Mr. Sadler said that he has albeen band director in Canyon. He was accompanied to Shamock by Mrs. Barnett and their nine-month-old son.

Japanese sea-borne reinforcements were reported moving down the coast of New Guinea today, bolstering a land threat to the United Nations outpost at Port Moresby, while elsewhere in the far Pacific theater Allied fliers hammered the enemy in many

Advices to Gen. Douglas MacAr- turned today's political spotlight on thur's headquarters in Australia Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West

Nations planes strafed Japanese Ground work is being given at troops and positions in the sector Other Allied planes raided the

ship which was beached in flames. Meanwhile the Japanese broadcast an imperial headquarters announce ment that Japanese planes attacked the airport and harbor at Port Hedland on the northwest Austra-

The strength of the attackers was given as "squadrons." (Port Hedland, 800 miles by air southwest of Darwin, is the southernmost point yet reported raided by the Japanese on the west coast of

lian coast today.

On the China war front, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced that U. S. army air raiders dropped a 550pound bomb squarely on Japanese headquarters at Linchuan, in Kiangsi province, and machinegunned two Japanese river trans-

American fliers also rained quarter-ton bombs on Japanese barracks and troop positions at Linchuan. Simultaneously, a Chinese army

spokesman reported, Chinese troops encircled Linchuan and reached the city's west and south gates. A Chinese government spokesman iscussing the change in the China

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Four States

Four states have joined the Au-

The year's biggest primary month in which 16 states designate nomi-nees for state and federal offices,

landed July 22 in the Gona-Buna Reed, who opposed the closed shop With adjectives.

Playing around with the statistics contained in Release WPB 1528,

on't think his story has been told with the statistics contained in Release WPB 1528,

on't think his story has been told back in the U.S. and it ought to back in the U.S. and sought the Republican nomination

Thale P. Skovgard, foe of the fed-Seeking renomination for a fifth term, U. S. Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, was opposed by John Allison and C. C. Isley. The Demo-

included in their training are the Lae-Salamana area, 150 miles north cratic nomination for the senatorial of Buna, and hit a Japanese cargo seat was sought by former Senator

See PRIMARIES, Page 8

Temperatures In Pampa

Australia. It is about 600 miles from

Congratulations—



named Michael Stuart. seven pounds and

Mr. and Mrs.

local hospital at

nine and one-half ounces. Mr. Glickman is manager of Levine's.

No certificate is required for repairs on your car now. Bring it to us while parts are available. Pampa Garage and Storage. Ph. 979.-Adv.

Russians Back In New Positions

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Soviet dispatches declared today that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies, sweeping around the German flanks, had cut off Nazi forces in the "battle of the Bend" 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, but the invaders continued to surge forward on the Lower Don river and in the Caucasus.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German mechanized columns had rolled up to the Kuban river deep in the Caucasus at several points and had captured the town of Voroshilovsk, 180 miles southeast of Rostov.

If true, this would mean that the Germans had already advanced nearly one-third the distance to the great Caucasus oil fields and far beyond the sectors noted in Soviet communiques.

The Kuban river, which crosses the Rostov-Batu rail line, empties into the Black sea just below the Kerch peninsula.

A German communique said Voroshilovsk, described as an important industrial sector, fell to Nazi shock Advances To troops after violent house-to-house fighting. A British radio broadcast reported

that the Russians had blown up a dam and flooded the Manych river valley to stem the advance of German armored units north of Salsk 100 miles southeast of Rostov. There was still no indication that the Soviet trans-Caucasian army

had gone into action, and it seemed likely that the force was being held in reserve to make a stand in the rugged mountains which guard the approach to the rich Baku-Batum gust primary parade today (Tues-day) with voters selecting party

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that

candidates for a total of 37 con-gressional seats.

Meanwille, it was dispeaking in northeast Italy near the border of Slovenia, had sounded a warning against "idle dreams" about a sec

"The law in Italy will be applied in unrelenting manner against those was quoted as saying, after confer-had ridden into the battle in an ring with his officers on measures keep order in Axis-conquered

Yugoslavia.
"There will not be a second front here any more than elsewhere in partite powers have in their hands the means for victory."

In the Soviet campaign, a mid-day are cut off and under Soviet atbulletin from Red army headquarters acknowledged that the Russians the big bend of the Don. had retreated in the Salsk region, Soviet aviation moved in to pound 100 miles southeast of Rostov, after the banks and communications thousands of wild-riding Cossacks lines, said dispatches to Izvestia, had broken up a series of Nazi as- government paper.

Shouting "Ne shagu nazad!" (Not threw back several attacks by Italone step backward), the Don and ian infantry supported by tanks Kuban Cossacks were credited with and killed 2,000 enemy soldiers,

beating off two regiments of tankled German infantry but subsequently were forced to withdraw. A Berlin broadcast asserted that German troops had reached the Kuban river deep in the Caucasus at a number of points and quoted an Mrs. H. B. Landrum out early unconfirmed report that Nazi forces yesterday morning picking peas for had captured Voroshilovsk, 180 miles canning at the city gardens. It was

150 miles below Rostov, empties into canned to the Baker school cafe-the Black sea just south of the teria. Many cans of vegetables Kerch strait. An advance to this have already been canned by the region would mean that in their cur- club for the cafeteria. rent drive the Germans had already struck nearly one-third the distance to the great Caucasus oil fields and fits of Barrett Food Lockers. Come far beyond the sectors noted in Rus- in and let us show you.—Adv. sian communiques.

Latest Soviet dispatches reported fighting in only two Caucasus zones are the parents of -at Salsk and at Kushchevka, 50

a son born at a miles south of Rostov. A Red army communique said 5:20 o'clock this the Germans "several times atmorning. The ba- tempted unsuccessfully to force by, who has been crossings over a river" in the Kushchevka sector, 213 miles north of the weighed Maikop oil fields in the foothills of

and Batum fields which produce

most of Russia's oil. In the battle of the Don river bend, Soviet dispatches said German See RUSSIANS, Page 8

Gray County Leads Panhandle In Quota Race As Eight Men Enlist

By THE ROVING REPORTER It's not that Joe Gordon or The News is partial to the navy over the army or marines in this matter of publicizing this campaign to raise Gray county's quota of 22 men for the navy.
It's simply that the army can

get all the men it wants through the draft, and the navy has to rely solely upon enlistments, and the navy is desperately in need of men The drive for enlistments here

come on McLean and LeFors! Pampa leads the entire Panhandle in naval enlistments for the first three days of August.

Here's the honor roll of men who have enlisted in the navy this month.

Cebern W. Weaver Albert J. Daley Edward L. McCormick William J. Vasey Ernest H. Johnso Willie G. Christie Ralph M. Smith

is already having effect. More than one-third of the quota has already been raised. Yesterday a total of eight men from Gray county had enlisted in the navy in August. All eight men were from Pampa. So

Nazis Claim

Kuban River

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Aug. 4. (AP)—A great weight of German tanks and reserve troops, actively sup-ported by clouds of dive-bombers, pressed heavily on the entire Soviet front today, and a Russian communique acknowledged that Red army forces had fallen back to new positions in the Salsk region 100 miles southeast of Rostov "after repulsing fierce enemy

attacks." (The Germans claimed they had captured the town of Voroshi 100 miles south of Salsk and had reached the Kuban river at several

points in that Caucasus area.) The Salsk withdrawal came after who nourish idle dreams on this or wild-riding Cossacks, volunteering that side of the frontier," Il Duce to try to stem the German drive,

effort to save their villages. German advance forces featuring many tanks broke through the Russian defenses in the Kletskaya the world. The Axis and the tri- area about 75 miles northwest of were promptly surrounded and now tack, said frontline dispatches from

In the same sector the Russians

See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 8

her day to can for the Garden club The Kuban river, lying more than which is turning over all vegetables

Have you investigated the bene-

ONE OF THE GANG



That's what the mill workers call Penny Kirk—and she's proud of the title. Penny's the girl who exchanges ermine and ringside tables for slacks and a dinner pail to find out what life and love are about.

LUCKY PENNY

By Gloria Kay



PRETTY PT-ANSWER TO AXIS U-BOAT MENACE?-Bad news for U-boats raiding

America's Atlantic shores is this new type Navy PT tor-

water during high speed trials

ed fame for actions in Philip-

HARDEST his

restricted delivery service is the family

purchasing

agent, and smart

ones are centriving all kinds of

original contraptions to get the

roceries home The housewife

left.

uses a neat

red-wheeled

The frame

is wood, and lightweight.

It rolls home

gaining stability from the load of

provisions the removable

shopping bag. The navy blue

fabric is of washable, simulated leather.

VFW Auxiliary Conducts Bingo Party At Hospital

Entertaining patients in the vet-erans hospital at Amarillo, a group of members from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary conducted a bingo party in the recreation hall of the hospital Monday night.

Fred Fender, V. F. W. post commander, directed the bingo games while the auxiliary assisted the men, who were able to leave their rooms. in playing the game. Useful prizes were awarded the winners.

At intervals throughout the evening accordion numbers were played Marjorie Gaylor, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. O. K. Gaylor.

As bingo was being played, Mrs. Roy Chisum, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Lee Franks, hospital chairman, took trays of gum, stationery, post cards, cigarettes, and tobacco to the men who were confined to their rooms.

Magazines and other items were presented to the men.

Going from Pampa were Mrs. Rita Lawrence, Mrs. Nellie Ford, Mrs. B. S. Via, Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, Mrs. Fred Fender, Mrs. W. S. Kiser, Mrs. Harry Beall, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. Lee Franks, Miss Marjorie Gaylor; fessrs. Fred Fender and W. S

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. If a woman patronizes a beau-

ty salon where tipping is not customary, how can she show her operator her appreciation for taking extra care with her? 2. Should a woman take along a

child who is too young to sit quietly when she goes to a betuy salon? Should a woman stand around and talk to the operators and other customers after she is through a beauty salon? 4. If a woman sends out for a

cold drink while in a beauty salon should she ask her operator to have one, also?
5. Should an operator smoke in

front of customers?
What would you do if— You go to a beauty salon for a

other way.

is in a place of business. is polite to do so.

Better "What Would You Do" solution: (b) BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

'Baby' Pauline Longworth Is Real Deb Now

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-Baby Paulina, the little slant-eyed, pugnosed daughter of "Princess Alice Roosevelt and handsome "Nick" Longworth has grown up. The litwhose expected birth, 19 years after her parent's White House marriage, set Washington on its ear and whose arrival was greeted by a cheer in the House of Representatives, then presided over by her Speaker father, has just made her to society at a swanky Cincinnati dance

GOOD BOOKS

It must have been pretty exciting youngest granddaughter. But to have in addition a mother whose wit and political goings-on were news in several world capitals and a father whose personality and good looks made him a popular and able house speaker for the six years preceding his death in 1931 might have made many a little girl act smart and uppity. However, 17-year-old Paulina, just

graduated from the strict conservative Madeira school near Washington, is a quiet, reserved, young dy, characterized in her year-book by the couplet.

"Far in a sequestered nook She likes to sit and read a book. good student, she will probably ell at Vassar, for which she i

Since she has been carefully she tered by her knowing mother, who ought too much publicity limelight might spoil her, it remains t seen just how free a rein will be her now that she has bangs und a glamor-bob.

out and after several years of "no for tennis and for home lounging and no dances-a long standing Madeira school rule dart-fitted jacket-top instantly conor a U. S. O. "formal") -who can

loss for conversation as the eligibles of the younger set swirl her on claim to school-girl fame is her aw-breaking vocabulary. Whether the Cincinnati boys will corrupt the e-eyed deb's ultra-broad "A" and plement her strictly classic repertory, remains to be

BUY VICTORY STAMPS California's Devil's Postpile Na-onal monument had 8,239 visitors



District of Columbia Red Cross volunteer, is pictured packing one of the standard food par-

"folks at home" throughout the country are sending to Americans held in war prison camps abroad.

Red Cross Ships Food Gifts From Home Folks To U. S. Prisoners Of War

By ROBERT RUARK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—When he he swedish diplomatic liner Gripsholm recently arrived at Lourence Marques, in Portuguese East Africa, her cargo wasn't purely one of Japs, to be swapped for repatriated Allied nationals. The Gripsholm's hold also carried 20,000 Red Cross food parcels, a million cigarets, 10,000 tins of smoking tobactors, 10,000 tins of smoking tobactors, 550,000 worth of medicine, and quantities of clothes—earmarked for American prisoners of war in the Far East.

The International Red Cross allows a second word for the care of the south Pacific and the Netherlands East Indies.

WEDNESDAY

Circle seven of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Momen's Council of First Christian Service of First Ch

the Far East.

The International Red Cross alfore the city's fall, and in Shangready has representatives in Shanghai, Tokyo, and Kongkong, and presuments for a delegate to confiscation and has been released society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf association at the Country Club.

Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. (a) Complain to your operator ently is angling for a delegate to confiscation and has been released about how you hate to sit under a the Philippines. The Manila out- for distribution to imprisoned Alsit under a drier—and so do not complain about the discomfort of it?

Answers

1. By giving her a small present

Answers

Red Cross are realized to Red Cross sourcative to imprisoned Allied troops.

It the Japs abide by the Geneva convention's rules for the treatment of war prisoners, Americans in their clutches should be fairly well of the prisoners.

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An executive meeting will be held at 9:30 o'clock.

American, Canadian, and British

1. By giving her a small present make in a while.

2. Not if she can manage any ther way.

3. No. She should remember she in a place of business.

TWO WAY FROCK

American, Canadian, and British Red Cross are pooling resources and working cooperatively in China, Japan, and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship support an

TWO WAY FROCK

International Red Cross committee, which is composed entirely of Swiss citizens, or through a neutral power appointed to protect beligerents' interests in enemy territory.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—Illinois, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin have the violet for a state flower.

See State International Red Cross commit-

and similar items.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The whale shark is the largest of all fish: it attains a length of 70



Mission holds the large loving cup awarded the best extemporaneous speaker at Texas State College for Women at Denton. This young junior, who one of the outstanding members of the TSCW debate team. last month won the annual contest among the students of

SUMMER HAIR - DO - Lovely

Gladys Swarthout, radio star, chooses two clusters of dainty

white stephanotis to adorn her dark curis on festive summer

"ambition," according to the back, sleeveless frock which permits chool annual, has been to come healthy sun tanning! Wear it thus on very hot days. The hip-length ken for the first time this May verts it into a smart street dresscorrect for any event. Pattern No. 8138 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 14 dress takes

the picture of grace as a low

31/4 yards 35-inch material, jacket For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address,

pattern number, and size to The

Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive Chicago, III. We suggest the new Fall Fashion Book as a complete guide for al

ome sewing plans. The new copy is St. Valentine's Day was the day on which birds began their spring on which birds began their spring one Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent

Euzelian Class

rated with colorful flowers. Iced watermelon was served by the cleanliness. nostess at a late hour.

Doggett, John Pitts.

Supper Given For Officials Of First

Methodist Church

church assembled Monday night for Mrs. E. B. Bowen entertained with a supper in the fellowship hall of the church.

In the business session, visitation of newcomers in Pampa and Sunday set in beautiful white hair—the colschool attendance were discussed. and their wives attended the af-

The Social

and similar items.

All information concerning prisoners is transmitted through the

Pampa Public library board will meet at o'clock in the library.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock a the I. O. O. F. hall.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet regular meeting of Kit Kat Klub will BUY VICTORY STAMPS-COBLLERS

Summer season is especially cozy for cobblers. Apples, peaches, cherapricots.

Couple Hosts At | GLORIFYING Steak Supper For YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART Smart salons' stylists report that mature women with white hair are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine entertained Euzelian class members ers of the new short cuts. And I can see why. Trim locks make the families at home recently when a steak supper was cooked on the sides, short hair is easy to handle and lends itself to the sort of pro-The meal was served in the back gram which is still the surest bet yard on a white covered table deco-

White hair streaked with vellow Present were Messrs. and Mmes. is not dramatic—as truly white hair Fred Brownlee, Clyde Martin, G. is, or hair of the popular bluish-H. Anderson, Lewis Tarpley, Homer white shades. And white hair that doesn't gleam healthily just doesn't Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Mrs. Pauline look alive—as absolutely soft, dust-Bruton, Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Jr., free, oil-free white hair does. June Anderson, Phyllis and Linda To give the locks the sheen of

gram of smooth and scrupu

Goldfine, Jimmy Dale and Ronnie vitality, prevent any trace of dead, Martin, and the host and hostess.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

dry cuticle or dandruff by brushing it every single night. Brush ing it every single night. Brush vigorously. Use upward and outward strokes. If you need a tonic, find one which won't contribute any slightly yellowish color at the roots A weekly shampoo is recommend-

ed. You might use a bit of bluing When stewards of First Methodist and then, between shampoos, put pieces of clean, fluffy cotton in the monthly meeting, the Rev. and bristles of the brush, and pull small WHITE HAIR DOES SOFTEN FEATURES

And there's this significant asset in beautiful white hair—the color softens the features, enabling the Party Marks Birthday Hollywood Sixty-five officials of the church possessor to wear becomingly, dramatic hairstyles. The short bob with a soft swirl at back and brushedback waves in front may be quite flattering, and likewise any upswept fashion.

The important thing, whatever style is chosen, is to keep it in order. No stringiness, no stray locks, The centerpiece no untidy wisps—those are the detractors. They announce universal-mirror surrounded with pastel flowly that their possessor is too fagged or faded in spirit to keep up one ing from the Maypole to colonial

15—U. S. Army.
30—Trading Post.
35—Jesse Crawford.
45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
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45—Great Dance Bands.
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WEDNESDAY Sagebrush Trails. What's Behind the News with

8:00—What's Behind the News with DeWeese.
8:05—Rhythm for Reveille.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—The Three Suns.
9:15—What's Happening Around F.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
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:35—Borger Hour.
0:45—News with Ray Monday.
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1:15—Woman to Woman.
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4:00—Just Readings. 4:15—All-Star Dance Parade 4:45—Echoes of the Stage.

SPOT REMOVAL

A hint for removing spots and plums, pineapple, stains from clothing: on the rich side—the richer the bet- agents. If you do, and finally have the fruit mixture to slightly thick- already complicated the situation ped cream, or, if you like, simply known cleaning chemicals to the powdered sugar sprinkled over the already-difficult-enough-to-remove original stain.



CO-EDS INVADE SHOPS—Invading the realm of Joe College, femininity takes the spotlight in the new North Texas State Teachers college defense building at Den-ton, which this summer is dominated by co-eds preparing for jobs in the defense plants of the nation. In the upper picture the two co-eds wearing the serious expressions of professional draftsmen are Margory Gambell of Troup, left and LaVerne Wharton of Leonard, who are making detailed pattern devel-opinents. Wielding a man-sized power air riveter, Ella Mae Smith

in the lower picture.





Dinner And Theater Of Rue Paula Davis

Rue Paula Davis was hostess to a group of her friends on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock celebrating

The centerpiece for the table was corsages marked the places guests wearing garden frocks. Pictures were made of the group

and after the gifts were opened the group attended a picture show. Guests were Phoebe Ann Osborne. Gail Lilly, Jane Hampton, Ann Sid-well, Robbie Lou McCrary, Jan Wesley, and Rue Paula Davis.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Cook Fruits Before

Canning And Save Sugar For Uncle Sam By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

"Stretch your ration of canning sugar to the fimit," Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the U.S. Deparment of Agriculture's bureau of home economics, urges America's homemakers. "The special sugar allowed for canning fruit has been issued you in trust," she continued, "so that morning it had disappeared but was you may keep good fruit from going replaced by a child's high chair o waste. Every jar of fruit you put up helps lighten the load on man couldn't squeeze into it. Now commercial canneries and helps relieve overworked transportation fa-

SUGAR-SAVING

TIPS LISTED Dr. Stanley gives these sugar-

Sweeten the fruit slightly and for an incidental song—something cook it in an open kettle, then pack light for Fred MacMurray to be it hot into jars in its own juice. warbling as he rode along. A request That way you'll need much less for a doggerel ditty went to the musugar than if you pack the fruit sic department, and Joe Lilley and

and-water syrup. Packing fruit hot into containers it," the writers were told. accomplishes two other purposes. The pre-cooking shrinks the fruit a theme and a tune, and after a and makes it possible to make more little polishing they had "Jingle. economical use of limited jar space Jangle, Jingle." and rubbers. And it also cuts down on the time you have to process catch on, through radio plugs, fruits in the water bath to kill the studio official remarked to Lilley bacteria that may cause spoilage. A quart of pre-cooked berries, for instance, need be processed only 5 minutes. Berries packed raw and covered with hot syrup need 20 mintes processing in a water bath.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Give Children Milk-Shake Parties

Your children's craving for cool Unless you summer drinks can be used to give ing some sort of character makeup blueberries—all take to it kindly, are absolutely sure you can remove them extra nourishment. Hot weathare at their best and least expen-sive. Make your biscuit mix a bit experiment with unknown cleaning highly nutritious as well as refresh-For several scenes in "Star-Spaning. Milk contributes more essenter. Add tapioca — just a little — to to give it up as a bad job, you have tials to the diet than any other single food, and milkshakes offer aden the juices. Serve hot with whip- for your dry cleaner by adding un- ditional calories in the form of choc- movie celebrites have been going in olate, caramel or fruit syrups.

Young folks enjoy making milkshakes at home and, with a little practice, can do as well as the boy behind the drugstore counter. The family's refreshment money goes further—and there is the fun of mixing besides. Mix Beverage With Egg-Beater

o time the "shake" parties so that 200 turbans daily. hey will not seriously interfere with the family's meal-time appetite A good egg-beater and a bowl, or

ings" should include milk (either whole milk or evaporated or dried milk may be used), some ready-prepared syrups, plain, chocolate or caramel. Fruit syrups can be made by the addition of plain syrup to resh juice shortly before mixing time. Since it blends quickly and completely with cold liquids, predrinks more effectively than sugar vanilla and almond extracts, and nutmeg and cinnamon for pings" may also be helpful. A patch of mint growing in the back yard nay furnish garnish as well as flavoring for the milkshakes.

is necessary to make a perfectly fla-vored milkshake—or any other sum-

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS' Pampa Dry Cleaners

Around

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4-All over the lot: An odd mixture of horror and hilarity is found on the set of "The Oxbow Incident," but never

at the same time. The story, following the novel by Walter von Tillburg Clark, packs action and suspense plus the grimmest sort of tragedy, for it tells of the hanging by a posse of three innocent men thought to have committed a murder. But the director is William Wellman, and Wild Bill is a rib-

Lately there has been a feud be tween Wellman and Henry Fonda over the latter's extra-long-legged folding chair. Frequently the actor found the director perched in the tall, blue chair. Neither hints, outright demands nor scurrilous remarks could get him out of it.

The other morning Fonda found Wellman in a tall, white chair with "Director" lettered on the back. Fonda was pleased at first, but suspicion dawned when he discovered his own blue chair was missing. He ot some paint remover, rubbed i n an arm and found a layer of blue enamel under the white. Next bearing the director's name. Wellboth he and the star are sitting on

SOMETHING TO SING While "The Forest Rangers" was being filmed at Paramount, Direcsaving suggestions for the 1942 can- tor George Marshall neared a spot in the script that seemed to call "Don't spend more than a day

In a few minutes the team had When the song was beginning to

"It's too bad you boys haven't got royalty writing contract." Said the composer: "It's too bad month it'll begin to go jingle-jan-

gle-jingle. OLD STORY-NEW TWIST

One of the oldest press agent stories is about the studio gateman who fails to recognize a star wear-But the publicists have muffed gled Rhythm," Victor Moore plays a studio cop at the main entrance of the Paramount lot, and dozens of and out of the gate without even glance at the comedian

On "The Desert Song" set is a distinguished-looking East Indian who has one of the oddest jobs in Movietown. Occasionally Bhogwan Singh takes an acting role, but most of the time he's a professional turban wrapper. He wraps from 10 to BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads! Jo Kelleve



PLUNKETT FAMILY

Pointers Given For Feminine **Naval Candidates**

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)—If you think you look well in blue, here are a few pointers on how to be a candidate for an officer in the "Waves," the new feminine naval reserve. Where to apply?

Ask the post office for the address of the naval procurement officer for your district. Then write for an application blank, telling him specifically your age (no fudging, fol you'll be asked to prove it later), education and business or professional ex-

Qualifications. There are three groups in the first 1,000 would-be ensigns and lieutenants:

Group one. This will be composed of about 45 teachers, personnel di-rectors, physical educationalists, or supervisors of women, who will be invited to apply for commissions. They will train to be future naval instructors in the women's training Group two. About 300 women will

be commissioned on a probationary basis and assigned to administrative jobs to get the "Waves" rolling. Group three. From 500 to 650 of-ficer-candidates, enrolled as apprentice seamen, who if they stay in the swim will come out ensigns.

Age. Group one and group two must be not less than 21 or older than 50. Group three must be from 20 to 30 inclusive.

Matrimonial status. Marriage is no bar. But the unmarried must agree not to wed during their training. After that it is okay. Group one and two must have no children under 18, and group three must be childless. All must be citizens, able to pass physical and mental tests, and of good reputation.

Education. A baccalaureate degree or two years of college leading toward such a degree are required, plus not less than two years business and professional experience in fields the navy needs. Also two years of mathematics. What training will the student-of-

ficer get?

You'll go to Smith college at Northampton, Mass., the first week in October for a special course. If you survive the first month's indoctrinal course (that's to see if you've got what it takes), you'll be a reserve midshipman and assigned to a three months' specialized course. Where might you serve? Anywhere within the United States, but you won't go to sea. The law forbids

envelope? The same as a man of equal rank. Will you get a uniform? Yes, but you'll buy it yourself out of an allowance, not to exceed \$200 the navy

that. What will you get in the pay

gives you. You'll be eligible for the same benefits for death or injury as civil employes of Uncle Sam. What kind of specially trained

women are wanted? Those trained in business administration, engineering-civil, mechanical aeronautical electrical-in physics, radio engineering, astronomy, metallurgy, modern foreign languages, political science, economics, transportation, psychology, personnel, library science, teletype opera-

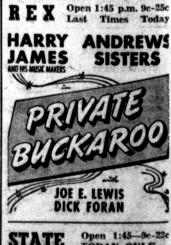
tion, for example. Will you be in the navy? You certainly will. BUY VICTORY BONDS

FESTIVE CUSTARD PIE To make a festive custard pie. crumble stale macaroons and sprinkle over the top before baking. And a blob of lightly whipped cream on each serving.

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STANDISH, Mich., Aug. 24 (P)— A cabin cruiser which foundered Sunday in Saginaw bay with 13 persons aboard was sighted submerged near Point Au Gres today and coast guards expressed belief that all but one known survivor had perished.

Fear that six men and five women still missing would not be found alive was voiced when coast guards men discovered the body of Cecil Day, 45-year-old pilot of the craft, two and one-half miles east of where the craft, a converted tug, was located.

The cruiser, which had left early Sunday on a fishing party, foun-dered eight and one-half miles utheast of Point Au Gres.

The only known survivor, Mrs. Louis Repke, 23, of Bay City, who swam an estimated seven miles to safety, was recovering meanwhile from a horrifying experience to give the first account of the apparent

Regaining strength but still shaken; Mrs. Repke told of having set out with her husband and a second woman in an attempt to swim to shore after the 30-foot craft, a converted tug, presumably struck a rock in mid-bay.

From about 3 p. m. until darkness the three kept together. Then they became separated. After what she believed to have been hours, Mrs. Repke attained shore and struggled to an unoccupied hunting cabin, there to fall into an exhausted sleep. At noon yesterday she awakened and walked three miles to a farm

"I had lost all sense of time and all sense of direction," she said. "I only knew that the sun was high. I had no idea where I was. I don't know how long I was in the watert must have been more than eight hours but I don't know how much

When Mrs. Repke and her two companions began their swim, their ten friends, all wearing life jeckets, were clinging to a portion of the cruiser's cabin which remained above

Early today Sheriff John Johannes said there was "little hope" that any in addition to the young woman had survived.

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Four More Recent Sinkings Announced

(By The Associated Press) Four more recent ship sinkings were announced by the navy yesterday amid conflicting declarations from two quarters on the continued success of Axis submarines in the Western Atlantic.

As the Associated Press tabulation of announced wartime merchant losses for the area are 412, Simon Lake, pioneer submarine builder, asserted in Washington in advocating a fleet of undersea freighters, "We have not yet seen the full fury of the (enemy) submarines such as will probably descend upon us in the days to come." He testified before a senate committee.

At Balboa, C. Z., meanwhile, Rear Admiral Clifford Evans Van Hoo commandant of the 15th U.S. naval district, reported that during July the Caribbean-where in a 12day period raiding U-boats picked off 13 victims the month before had been particularly free of ef-

fective enemy attacks. Admiral Van Hook told newsmen that the increasing freedom from submarine attacks in the Caribbean 50 Animals In that the increasing freedom from might be due to the recent extension of the convoy system in those waters and might also be a result of "the urgent need of the Germans and Italians to employ their

submarines elsewhere x x x . The four vessels announced yes terday as sunk were a British and a Norwegian merchantman and two small American craft-one a tug. the other a trawler.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Big Man Finds It Impossible To Get Fit In Fall Clothes

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 4. (AP)-Harry N. (Tiny) Stanbury found today he was just too big to handle without aid from the county rationing board.

The 275-pound-six-foot, threeinch employe at Spartan School of Aeronautics smacked into size restrictions as he casually attempted to buy a new topcoat and fall suit.

The difference between Stanbury and what the war production board was permitting this season ranged from an inch to several at most

vital spots of coat and pants. The county rationing board promised it would authorize construction of sailable fall clothes.

Priorities Will Be Discussed In Three **Group Sessions**

Three group sessions for a discussion of priorities have been arranged lars. for tomorrow in the Board of City by W. H. Bovee, production and inventory analyst of the War Producthe menagerie. tion board, Dallas,

Bovee will explain the new form covering the production requirements plan for manufacturers at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

At 2 p. m. he will talk to auto parts dealers, both retail and whole-sale, with reference to Limitation

An open group meeting, at which questions may be fired by anyone lecturer, expressed the belief today having a priorities problem, will be that the beating he suffered Sunday

held beginning at 4 p. m.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Workers Return To Jobs POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Aug.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Aug.
4 (P)—Approximately 1,000 construction workers who walked off their jobs yesterday, apparently as the result of a misunderstanding, returned today to the \$55,000,000 ordnance works the government is building in Mason county.

Hitch Hiking Improves in Iceland



Young Icelander learns American ways quickly, thumbs ride on Army truck. (Official U. S. Army photo from NEA.)

Here's A Letter To Your Soldier

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of letters giving news of Pampa and vicinity. Fill in the blank spaces and send it to someone you know in the armed forces)

August 4, 1942.

Well, the first political battle of the year is over and all we have do now is to go through two more of them, but they won't be anything like as thrilling as the first primary.

Guess you know that for the state James V. Allred and W. Lee D'Daniel are going into the run-off for U.S. senator from Texas. Locally, there will be three run-offs, with Jess Hatcher and G. H. Kyle contesting for the sheriff's office, H. C. Coffee and John Haggard as candidates for county commissioner of precinct 2, and Henry Shoffit and George Hawthorne contesting for constable of precinct 1, LeFors. Absentee voting has officially opened and will continue until August

three days before the run-off. Our long-awaited underpass is here and cars are now going straight hrough on Cuyler street, right by the old Maginot line that looked like

was going to last forever. There was a ribbon snipping ceremony, and Mayor Fred Thompso delivered the dedicatory address when the underpass was formally opened last week.

Enlistments are keeping up at a good pace here. Sgt. R. D. Short has sent 35 men from the Pampa station to the army this month. Recent recruits include Billy J. Ward, James Silcott, Robert F. Fewell, Marvin D. Sims, Samuel D. Redus, all of Pampa; Ray Fish, Alanreed; Wilfred J. Newby, McLean.

The navy is drawing them too. William Garth Christie and his prother John, and Ralph Mitchell Smith are among the new gobs from

Horace C. Johnson won a \$50 Victory bond for selling the most bonds and stamps in a contest among Pampa retail store clerks in the period July 13-31. He sold \$12,456.55 out of the total of about \$35,000 sold in all stores. For the entire month, sales of all kinds in Gray county for

Victory bonds and stamps totaled \$101,850. The vehicle use stamp tax had new meaning to about 50 Pampans yesterday, when a deputy collector of internal revenue showed up in Pampa and began nabbing motorists whose cars had no stamps. There were 50 persons who had to line up and shell out the \$5 tax.

There's a new oil play southwest of Pampa where Phillips hit oil a gas test. Bicycles are getting mighty important here—they're rationed now ust like automobiles and a guy is lucky to get one. Last week the

ration board granted permits for seven new bikes along with permits for new cars. Now for the growing population:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur, son, Howard Dale; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, son, James Wayne; Pvt. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor, son, Richard Blaine. Mrs. Taylor was the former Marian Cooper Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Men And Machines Stanka, 104 W. Lincoln, daughter, Beverly Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Tarvis Gee, son. Mrs. Gee was the former Beve ly McGinnis

FDR Presents Medal

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DALLAS, Aug. 4 (A)-A propos

Ringling Circus Die In Flames

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4. (AP)-Fire swept the menagerie tent of the stroying at least 50 wild and train-

Terrified animals were burned alive in their cages before the eyes of 5,000 persons at the circus of 5,000 persons at the circus Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Presigrounds on Cleveland's lakefront.

Other animals including an pines from beleagured Corregidor elephant and several giraffes, tore island. But the citation accom-loose from their manacles. Police panying the award of the nation's States Marine Corps, of Littlefield.

The crowd watched the cataswere patted out by circus employes and the bird was captured by four months and eight days of operation without benefit of repairs,

An eyewitness counted 30 carcasses lying amid the embers of the menagerie grounds and 20 others, their pelts charred, lying in in their cages.

At that time the fire was under control. No official estimate of the damage was immediately avail-a complete disregard for his perable, but the loss was believed to sonal safety, reflected great credit amount to tens of thousands of dol-

ment office in the city hall top of one of the animal cages and The blaze apparently started on spread quickly through the rest of

All available squads of police were called to the scene to handle the noon hour crowd of 5,000 persons which was drawn by the heavy smoke and billowing flames.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Frank Blames Fascists BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 4 (A)-Wal-

do Frank, United States writer and was the work of "a small Fascist element" which did not represent the true sentiments of the Argen-

Senate Committee To Pampa Merchants Amend Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (A)-Chairman George (D.-Ga.) said today the senate finance committee would redraft a section of the house-approved revenue bill which imposes income taxes on American citizens who are residents of foreign countries.

George made this announcement when Maurice T. McGovern of Havana, Cuba, representing the American Chamber of Commerce of Cuba, appeared before the committee to protest that the elimination of a tax exemption which has existed since 1926 for citizens who are residents of foreign countries would result in the liquidation of private merican business abroad.

The chairman said there was no sposition on the part of the committee to tax bona fide non-resident Americans who paid taxes in foreign countries. The objective, he said, was merely to tax those American citizens who were temporarily away from home.

Pointing out that there were 230,-000 Germans, 1,300,000 Italians and 230,000 Japanese in Latin American countries, McGovern urged that nothing be done to place United States citizens at a disadvantage with these enemy nationals in com-mercial dealings. He said it was common practice for Germany and Japan to subsidize their nationals

Before the committee met, Sena-or Brown (D.-Mich.) proposed a revision to give taxpayers a \$400 credit for support of children atending college and to permit deductions from income taxes for ex-traordinary expenses caused by ill-

That Did Me Dirt, Says Slayer Of Two

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (A)-Oldfashioned gamblers' justice-revenge with bullets for a double-cross in dollars—was the motive given by a Broadway bookmaker who admittedly slew two former associates as they sat playing cards.

Not since the notorious Arnold Rothstein paid with his life 14 years ago, apparently for welching on a bet, has New York had such a vengekilling as that which yesterday left Robert B. Greene; Morris (Dimples) Wolenski, 54, dead and Max Fox, 48-year-old ex-convict, behind bars.

"They did me dirt," Fox was quoted by District Attorney Louis A. Pagnucco as saying in confession he was the masked gunman who shot the pair in a midtown bridge club early Monday morning. As Fox was booked on homicide

charges, Pagnucco said the former pookmaker poured out a tale of how Greene and Wolenski had reduced him from a big-time rookie to a virtually destitute gambler with an office "in my hat."

It was on \$350,000 of election wagers in the 1940 presidential campaign that Fox claimed Greene and "double-crossed" him Wolenski their partner, by "hedging" without informing him and left him holding the bag. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Battle In Louisiana

THIRD ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS. Somewhere in Louisiana, Aug. 4 (P)—Men and machines of the eighth army corps battled today for bridges and railheads in Louisi-Of Honor To Bulkeley ana's piney hill country, "fighting" with the most modern of weapons WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (AP)over a disputed theoretical boun-

President Roosevelt personally bedary. stowed the congressional medal of Mechanized infantry, cavalry, honor today on a young navy lieu- armored forces, engineers, tank detenant, John D. Bulkeley, for his stroyer units and chemical warfare swept the menagerie tent of the daring exploits as commander of outfits were engaged in the "battle" a motor torpedo boat squadron for which opened at dawn yesterday four months in Philippine waters. the first problem in a three-months It was Bulkeley and the men of series of training maneuvers for the -BUY VICTORY BOND

> Littlefield Marine Awarded Silver Medal

DALLAS, Aug. 4 (P)—Private First Class John B. Lippard, United used riot guns to destroy the gi- highest military honor did not even Texas, has been awarded a silver life saving medal for the rescue of Bulkeley won the medal, instead, a comrade, the navy public relatrophe with helpless fascination. for operations "believed to be with-Some of the animals raced at out precedent" in damaging or de-large, aflame. At one point when the fire was at its height, an os-trich with physics blackers, an os-Japanese enemy planes, surface trich with plumes blazing ran from combatant and merchant ships and another marine who had fallen over-the menagerie tent. The flames in dispersing landing parties and board and was floating unconscious in the water. land based enemy forces during the

Lippard is now presumed to be prisoner of war. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lippard, reside at overhaul or maintenance facilities. The citation spoke of Bulkeley's BUY VICTORY BONDS-

"dynamic forcefulness and daring" **Burglar Loses Pants** offensive action, his brilliancy SPANISH FORK, Utah, Aug. 4 in planning and executing attacks, P)—Manager G. V. Robertson heard his resourcefulness and ingenuity.

a noise and found a pair of trousers on the floor under a broken skylight in his store.

He called police who found a upon him and the naval service.
The medal was presented to
Bulkeley in the president's office trouserless man hiding in a nearby

lumber pile. Officers said the man tried to break into the store, became stuck in the skylight and lost his pants while squirming back out.

20-cent-an-hour pay increase for **GOOD POSITION** southern cotton textile workers was protested by Harold W. Gaulrapp, master of the Texas State Grange, in a telegram to the National SOONER

War Labor board yesterday on the ground that the wage increase would educe the price of cotton and pro-

> Draughon's WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Invited To Ceiling Price Store Clinic

Retail merchants of Pampa have been invited by the Office of Price Control of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce to a "ceiling price" store clinic from 10 to 12 o'clock to-

morrow morning.
Retailers and wholesalers are in vited from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m., pictures will be shown from 3 to 4 p. m., and questions and answers will be given from 4 to 5 p. m.

"This may probably be the opportunity to confer with officials from the OPA before enforcement division begins work through inspectors sent to all sections of the state," the announcement from OPA states.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Read the Classified Ads!

Spitfires Swarm Over Calais Area

LONDON, Aug. 4 (P)—British Spitfires swarmed over the English channel in a mid-day attack on the Calais area today while Nazi raid ers damaged two English towns in scattered bombing forays.

A third English town on the south

coast was saved from bombing by a distering anti-aircraft barrage. Observers at Folkestone reported that the sky over the channel was dotted during the afternoon with Spitfires returning from the Calais attacks. Clouds kept the planes so low that some of them swept in at rooftop level.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Eskimo language has no word for war and all Eskimo weapons are made for the hunting of food

Tammany Sphinx Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (A)-Christopher D. Sullivan, 72, the sphinx of Tammany Hall who in 24 years as a congressman never was known to make a speech, died last night.

The big politician, whose ruddy face under a thatch of white hair was a familiar sight in Washing ton, New York and Albany even if his voice seldom was heard, col-lapsed in the second assembly district Democratic clubhouse — his last stronghold since his ouster last February from the leadership of

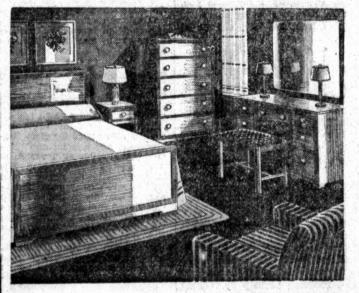
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegi-ance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Meat Shortage

The Office of Price Administration is investigating a shortage of meat in numerous cities throughout the country. We suspect the OPA knew the reason for the shortage even before there was a shortage Certainly there were responsible officials in Washington who knew, and who were trying to get their warnings across.

The meat shortage illustrates the sort of trouble that is inevitable when an administrator is given responsibility for holding prices down, but is deprived of control over elements which govern prices.

The wholesale and retail prices of meats were frozen. The price of livestock went up from a cent and a half to two cents a pound. By the time that basic rise had reached the retailer, it meant a cut of from three to four cents a pound in his markup for overhead and profit.

Government experts say that packers were losing from \$10 to \$15 on every head of cattle they slaughtered, processed and sold, and from \$2 to \$2.50 on

The same amount of loss, these experts estimate, was being split between wholesalers and retailers, with the latter taking a little the worse beating.

The smaller packers began going out of business. The big ones, with a sickly grin, allowed that they could stay in business as a patriotic duty, drawing on their reserves.

The big supermarkets were losing money. The "Papa and Mama stores" got by, in part because ing class of people and the widows and orphans their prices weren't under such close observation, and in part because their businesses were more flexible. The in-between stores, backbone of the trade, were being squeezed.

What happened?

The stores began to hold back, particularly on beef and pork, since the more they sold the more money they lost. Raisers waited for higher prices, and lost their market.

Now, with meat almost unbuyably high, there also is a shortage. But next fall there will be a glut on the market. The Department of Agriculture says there will be 28 million head of meat cattle to be sold before the year is over, a seventh more than last year, and 70 million hogs. The packing industry says there will be 92 million hogs to sell.

When this huge load is ready for market, it will find about a quarter of the small packers out of business. The industry, say experts, will not be able to handle this heavy load.

What are the options? One is to puncture the price ceiling by a cent or a cent and a half a pound. Another is to fix the price of livestock. A third is to continue as we are with the raisers deprived of a market, wholesalers and retailers losing money, packers forced out of business, and meat scarce for

BUY VICTORY BONDS This Is The Army

Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, probably made its most serious error when it prevented 19 members of the "This Is the Army" orchestra from playing at the opening of the Times Square Service Men's Center

Up to that time the Department of Justice had shown no apparent interest in Jimmy Petrillo's plan to stop the making of transcriptions and recordings. The Emperor James appeared to be getting away with his ukase. Suddenly Attorney General Biddle announced that he had authorized an injunction suit against the Petrillo ban.

The asininity of the union local, in forbidding soldier musicians to help dedicate a service man's recreation center, was unspeakable. But perhaps that very ill wind did blow some good. That may have been the straw that broke the back of official complacency toward the Petrillo union - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Nation's Press

NO ASSET

(Tulsa Tribune)

It may be a silly retort: Well, if you don't like what we have here why don't you go back where you came from? But it is the retort that rises with your anger at the words of the American citizen, who has chosen to live in France for the past 21 years, who griped and crabbed at being questioned by United States army and navy offiials and FBI agents upon his arrival at Ellis Island on the diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm.

Lawton S. Parker, who is described as a noted portrait painter, denounced the questioning as

After all, the nation which gives Mr. Parker efuge now has a right and a duty to protect itself. Mr. Parker is no asset. He expatriated himchoice from the country which is now his only haven.

JUSTICE STONE DECLINES

(Chicago Tribune)

Following Chief Justice Stone's statement that he would not make an investigation of the rubber tion for the President, reports are circulated that Justice Byrnes will be asked to do the job justices are not technical experts. It must umed that their services are sought, not their knowledge, but because of their integrity

Whatever the chief justice's reasons may have en for refusal to undertake a rubber investigation, his decision was a sound one. The rubber situation is not one for investigation by a judicial fficer. It is one requiring action by an executive

What is needed in the rubber crisis is the ervation and procurement and, particularly, to tart the manufacture of synthetic rubber, either nder the War Production board or as a separate cy, American industry, as Mr. Ford said the

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I of democracy. By God! I will accept not cannot have their counterpart of on the

A NEW DEALER DERIDES AND

RIDICULES LAW

A New Deal reader who has had much to say in defense of unionism and the New Deal derides

law. He says I rely solely upon "rusty" law. Does the defender of collective bargaining and New Dealism contend there are no immutable, eternal, ever-lasting laws or truths of nature with which man must put himself in harmony?

I am complimented to be told that I always rely upon law, meaning rules, principles, order,

sequence; in short, God.

But it seems rather out of place for a man who claims that labor unions and the New Deal are trying to bring about the brotherhood of man to be deriding, mocking and ridiculing universal, eternal laws. The brotherhood of man is a universal, eternal law that all men are equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms, "All" and "equal" make it a natural law.

It is hard to conceive why any one should want to express an opinion publicly, other than to make himself seen and heard of men, if he does not respect and believe in universal, immutable laws of conduct.

The only conclusion that can be drawn is that such persons think they are smart. They want to be in the limelight. They want to be seen and heard of men. They are not interested in reducing the burdens of their brother. They are interested only in themselves."

And so New Dealers believe that law is "rusty"; that the bare changeable majority can bring about the brotherhod of man without regard to universal, immutable laws.

Just as we cannot measure distance without having some unit of distance by which to measure, so we cannot measure right, without having some fixed, eternal, immutable rule that never gets rusty with time, by which to measure right or the brotherhood of man.

It is those people who know no rule and say that laws are rusty and want to be seen and heard of men who have done more to bring poverty and misery and suffering, on the great workand children, than any other class of people.

GAMES WITHOUT RULES

It is rather strange that we in the United States for the last three decades have come to believe that we can have a harmonious, prosperous government without any immutable, eternal, universal rules. We have disregarded the universal rule in our taxing laws, in our labor laws, in our laws that govern trade in general. We have maximum prices on some things and minimum on other things. We prohibit exchanges even when both parties are willing to exchange and both people believe they are benefited.

In short, we have been having an arbitrary dictatorial government without any rules.

It is evident we cannot even play a simple game of any kind without mathematical, impersonal, universal rules applying to all the players It is folly to believe that we can have a gov

ernment or a society without universal rules. It has never been done in all history, although it has been tried thousands of times. Yet we are so conceited that we are willing to try it again. We seem to have forgotten Jesus' admonition, when He said: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no fulfilled."

AVIDENCE OF MENTAL BLIND SPOTS

When one sees New Dealers of one sort or another walk away when they are asked qestions, it is evidence that they have mental blind spots. They are like ostriches. They think by evading and running away from questions, either physically or by wise cracking and changing the subject. their theories are made sound and they are made

Tike Spoiled Children

All these New Dealers are like spoiled children. They take their toys and go home when they are asked questions that make them contradict themselves and look stupid.

Most New Dealers have very, very bad tempers. They get mad and won't talk when rational people ask them to explain how their magical methods will work, relieving poverty by making things scarce.

other day with regard to thickol, is fully capable of making the synthetics. All it requires is action by the administration to cut the red tape.

All that could possibly come from a public nvestigation of rubber, no matter how distin guished the investigator, would be a political alibi for possible administrative mistakes in the future. If certain processes are recommended and adopted, but turn sour, the public standing of the investigators who recommended them migh possibly save those who adopted them from public condemnation. But this would be a cowardly procedure. The nation is not interested in face saving. It is interested in getting rubber, and it will hold the executive department of the govern ment responsible. That responsibility cannot be shifted by any investigation.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

THEY WANT A "SECOND FRONT"

The CIO National Maritime union sends a delegation to Washington urging the creation of a 'second front" in Europe. They think "now" is the

We do not quarrel with this. Many people believe that this is the time for the united nations to strike, and all Americans want the "second front" to be a reality as soon as possible.

But while these CIO delegates are in Washington, other CIO men are striking in a war plant in Chicago. They are not willing to leave to management the question whether a worker who broke a crankcase on a motor block did it deliberately. Strikes are springing up in other

plants, some involving the CIO, some the AFL What do these CIO petitioners think-that other Americans should die on a "second front" while they have the right to undercut the line behind the "second front"? Is it the privilege of some to die on the battle line and of others to skirt the borders of treason behind the battle line?

Debts and taxes impair our liberties in taxes proportion as they increase.—Liberty, dagazine of Religious Freedom.

"HAVE A CARE-I MAY LOSE PATIENCE WITH YOU, TOO!"



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Rommel, the German tank general of Northern Africa, made special trip to the U.S. before the war to study the tactics of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson used in the War Between the States. At that time Rommel went over every inch of ground covered by Lee and Jackson, and came away convinced that the Confederate generals were the greatest of all time. When Rommell went to Egypt he put the Lee tactics to work, with a success of which we are all sorely aware. . . . Lee was more than a great general. He was of-ten spoken of as the politest man in the politest age of the po-liest land on earth—Dixie in the ante bellum days. They say that one day General Lee was riding along and met an old negro who took off his hat. Then the great man took off his hat. On being asked about it the First "I would not be outdone in courtesy by any man, however hum-

These references to the Lost Cause remind one that Aubrey C. Green, Jr., popularly known as "Fuzzy," "Junior when he attended high school here, has been invited to become a member of the Ross Volunteers, No. 1 social and military organization at Texas A. & where he is a junior. The Ross Volunteers first gained fame when they gave St wall Jackson his nickname at the battle of Bull Run. They were the ones who were standing like a stone wall. Later General Lee said that he wished he had a whole army of Ross Volunteers. At A. & M. the Volunteers hold regular special drills and is best drilled outfit at the col lege. They wear white uniforms To become a member of the Ross Volunteers is the greatest extra-curricular activity that can come to a Texas Aggie, and 'Fuzzy" is to be congratulated on achieving the honor. . . . Junior is now holding down a job and going to school at the same

BUY VICTORY BONDS They Say

time, all of which redounds to his

The rain here comes down sideways. It begins to fall over Siberia, but it lands on us-at 60 miles an

BOMBARDIER, U. S. air forces in Alaska as related by Brig.-Gen Laurence S. Kuter, deputy chief of the air staff.

As we go further and further into this war it becomes clearer and clearer that we cannot permit any coppages of work.

-WAYNE MORSE, WLB member. When I phoned Bernard Baruch he production genius of World War

and asked him if he would help us out, he replied: "I'll come over and sweep the floor. Whatever you MAJ. GEN. LEVIN H. CAMP-BELL, JR., chief of army ord-

nance, Services of Supply. Unless we open a second front we shall have failed our allies in the hour of crisis.

T. L. HORABIN, British Liberal

Americans are here with us. They are everywhere in this world-wide -LORD SWINTON, British resi-

News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

REQUIEMS: A new navy policy of withholding the details of ship sinkings may be adopted though not announced, soon. Certain higherups here and abroad believe that our frankness on the subject of Axis with helpful information.

U-boat commanders nearly ways know the identity, cargo, and regular routes of the vessels they send to Davy Jones's locker They obtain this data by victims aboard their own craft or by questioning them after they have guit their merchanmen for lifepecially in night attacks, they suberge without getting these essential facts. For us to publish them enables the German admiralty to cross specific freighters off their board of prospective targets, and to shift their "rattlesnakes" to other courses. It was for this reason that London long ago stopped all publication of tonnage losses.

Secretary Knox's watchers of the deep already have ceased the issuing of communiques on destruction of British and other foreign boats. That explains why the recent tab ulation of fatalities was the most optimistic in many weeks. While the question has not been definitely ed, it is probable that there will be no official requiems for future heroes and their floating homes. Washington denies, however, that fear of damaging home morale will dictate this action.

ASSETS: Confidential informa tion arriving in Washington from a strange variety of sources ha aroused deep concern about Japan's apparent success in exploiting the resources of the conquered British and Dutch areas. These reports indicate that the invaders prepared for development of this territory as meticulously as for the military and naval phases of the conflict. The British admittedly did

poor job in scorching the earth, de roving rubber trees, corking petro eum wells with cement, and level their refineries. The Nether landers, who had more positive of their pools and plants. But it is understood that the foresighted Nipponese, who have not missed an extra trick yet, anticipated such an eventuality. Although there is no oil in the empire, native workers were trained for years in and restoring machinery. It should not be difficult for them to sink shafts alongside the holes which ped before their withdrawal.

It is also understood that many loating refineries were built and these arrived on the scene within a few days after enemy planes and warships had compelled the United Nations' forces to evacuate. Similar preparations were made for cap italizing on the seizure of planta tions growing vital foodstuff

Opinions differ as to Tokyo's prewar stockpile. Some experts estimate that it will yield no more than a 12-month's supply, while others believe that a workable reserve for two years had been gathered. In either case it now seems that Japan will be provided with materials for a long, hard struggle unless the United States Navy and air forces can muss up the resto-ration and transport of these assets to the various battle fronts

VOTE: President Roosevelt's sen public pronouncement that he has taken the political veil strikes both hostile and friendly observers at the capital as extremely shrewd strategy. In view of F.D.R.'s inte vention in New York, Pen New Jersey, Massachusetts sin, Minnesota, and Texas, the party workers did not take the statement seriously but they recognize the nurpose behind it. massachusetts, wiscon

By RAY TUCKER

pant, whether he be a Franklin Roosevelt or a Calvin Coolidge, runs for election or shows interest in other people's ballot-box fate, he stimulates popular excitement. Additional voters go to the polls and more newspaper discussion is cremarine casualties has furnished the ated. That is only human nature. The reverse is true when the nation's leader remains off-stage and proclaims himself uninterested. Primary results so far have reflected a surprising lethargy of the electorate. Despite apparent dissatisfaction with the performance of the 77th congress, only six of more than 200 members have been defeated in 1942 tests. The "ins" appear to be safe although for a time they seemed to have been

marked for slaughter. The Democrats have an overwhelming control of capitol hill, state houses and legislative bodies, municipal and county offices. Un- can't buy it," he says, "you build it. less the people and the press exhibit greater concern about the neck." officials in this critical year, the Metals told him they'd furnish him "machines" will get out their own with all he wanted. He was thrilled vote and remain in power. And most by that. regular Democratic organizations are closely tied to the adn tion.

CALLS: Telephone conversation may soon be rationed drastically as a result of a shortage of equipm Receivers and other essential gad gets will not be fabricated after next October because of scarcities of copper, zinc, and lead. The industry has experienced a

terrific but unwanted boom in last two years. The number of ma-17 to 23 million. Eighty-five per officials or manufacturers engaged in the war effort. Whereas sets were made last year the quota for 1942 is only 20,000 and all duction will end in the fall. Conditions are so tight that 600,000 of the old-fashioned 1918 models were recently salvaged from warehouses Middlewest.

It may soon be necessary to restrict each family to only one instrument and order the return of extras for they will be source of supply. People may not be permitted to make calls unless they assure the oper-ator that such communications have serious motifs. The current voluntary restrictions imposed long-distance operations may become compulsory. So, do your talk-

HALF: The snappiest recruiting poster yet seen at the capital has just been erected in a triangle across Frank Knox's big-windowed office on Constitution avenue. It reads: "Join the navy and help give the Japs their half of the ocean—the bottom half!" BUY VICTORY BONDS

Office Cat.

Pretty Girl- Mister, my car's broken down and I can't find any hotel in this little town. Can you tell me where I might find a place to spend the night?

Native—Wal, Miss, thar ain't no hotel, but you could sleep with

the station agent.
Pretty Girl—Sir. I'll have you to know that I'm a lady!!! learn that—so's the station agent. 0-0

The fellow had just got back from Hollywood. He had been dazzled by the display of glamor, and bigness in the movie colony.

"Everything is done on a tremendous scale," he related to mendous scale," he related to friends. "I attended dinner at a movie producer's home one even ing and, instead of using finge bowls at the end of the mea all the guests took showers!"

Capital **Capitulates To** Miracle-Man

By PETER EDSON
Big, bald, bespectacled, bottleneck-breaking Henry J. Kaiser, who builds things people say can't be built, breezed into Washington like the western tornado he is, wearing smiles and a double-breasted blue suit, radiating so much confidence he didn't even bother to take off his vest though the temperature and humidity were terrible. On his first day he appeared before two senate investigating committees, made a speech at a luncheon, held a press conference for gal reporters, and though he didn't make one specific as to how he was going to build 5,000 cargo planes, after five minutes with every group he build a ladder to the moon. He had everyone agreeing with everything he said, eating out of his hand, nominating him unofficially to be war production boss. To sultry, befud-died, politico and bureaucrat-ridden Washington, he brought a fresh breath of assurance America could

What is the secret of Pop Kaiser's success? He denies he is a genius. He disclaims being a miracle man. He isn't much to look at. He says he can't make a speech. Yet he has more personality than a movie star and he probably could talk a lightning rod salesman into buying snake oil. He has even talked the boilermakers into believing it will be all right if he builds planes. ers lose their jobs. He is enthusiasm personified. He says constantly, "I am thrilled!" He is terrific. Build cargo planes? "There's noth-

ing to that!" he says easily, and somehow you believe him. AN OPEN SECRET If he has any secret, it is that he

can make people do things for him Take Booneville dam. Army engineers weren't sure it could be built Kaiser tackled the project. His associates sat up with him till 4 a. m. to talk him out of taking the job. But he put a couple of kids in charge-one was his son-and they built the dam. "The kids of this country will never be licked," insists Kaiser, and somehow you get to be-

Kaiser's other secret seems to be in reducing every problem to its lowest common denominator.

lieving the war will not be lost, aft-

He asks what shipyards have that apply to airplane building, and he answers that they have area. They have terminal facilities to handle 150 carloads of materials a day and they don't have to come in on rubber. They have water and housing and labor supply, and an orderly flow of materials and parts

Forty per cent of the cost of a ship, he says, is auditing, servicing, checking. Another 25 per cent is in outside purchases of parts and materials. That leaves only 35 per cent of the job to do in his yards and he ends up with an assembly operation. Simple, isn't it.

He expects bottlenecks, but when you're short of something and That's the way to break a bottle-

Shortage of engines? Depend on the automobile industry.

Shortage of labor? Train men rain women for that. Shortage of machines? Thirty per ent of the machines in the shipyards could be used in aircraft manufacture. For the rest, well, the machinery for the first shipyard was improvised, second-handed,

picked up everywhere. MAKING MIRACLES

"Half of America," he says, oing things it never did before. and the other half is waiting to be told to do things it never did before." That thrills him,

When Kaiser started out to build ships, he had never seen a launching. Today he is turning out Liberty ships in 46 days and says he will get it down to 29 days. When he started out to make ce-

ment." Yet he built the world's larg- is just an excavation job."

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

As things now stand the coming week-end will see untold millions of Indian Nationalists committed to an effort to exact independence from Britain through one of those terribly explosive civil disobedience campaigns which heretofore have resulted in bloodshed and in the present instance may easily develop into one of the major crises of the World Pandit Nehru, who next to Mo-

handas Gandhi is the most powerclared today that the projected movement would be ratified by the had everyone convinced he could All-India Congress which meets in Calcutta Friday, and that campaign probably would start in a fortnight The Pandit says it will be "short. swift and effective," and he figures that the fate of the country will be decided in about three months. Thus Friday is a day to which not

only India but the entire world must look forward with deep concern. The Anglo-Indian imbroglio represents one of the great dangers faced by the United Nations since this vas empire is a strategical base which is vital to the Allied cause

The beginning of this "non-vio lent" revolution will be a gift from the gods to the Japanese, who may be expected to take quick advantage of the situation to stage an invasion if things look favorable. Indeed, Mahatma Gandhi has warned the British that unless they grant independence, a Jap invasion will be welcomed by discontented elements That probably is an accurate esti-

An important and intensely inwith this fight which involves the fate of nearly 400,000,000 is Gandhi's appeal to the Indian princes to shar their powers with their people and not remain tied to the chariot wheel." He warns the rajahs that if British imperial rule is wrecked in India, they will disap pear-unless they meantime have joined the rest of the country.

What Gandhi might have added

vas that, whether imperial rule falls or not, the princes are in the inhappy position of being between the deep blue sea and a of grief. Not only are the National ists making things uncomfortable for them but India's very Scots viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, has several times warned the princes to their political houses in order. Recently he urged them to leave nothing undone which would

achieve their survival. That was blunt enough. Out of this situation I believe we see the beginning of a great change in the status of these 562 rulers, many of whom have the power of life and death over their people and are so rich that they don't know their own possessions. The bejeweled days which for centuries have dazzled the world are drawing to a

We shall lose a great deal of color and romance when the marajahs come off their golden thrones. Still that will be all to the good, for in Shortage of aluminum? Reynolds have mediaeval feudalism. The princes rule by divine right, and in not so distant past they have bled their people with taxes which in some cases have gone to seventy-

> est cement plant, making cement so cheaply that it can compete with Japanese cement in Hawaii. He is building a steel plant. He

started April 1 and will be making nig iron in December. He is making magnesium at the Permanente plant 99.997 per cent pure, he says, though the plant has been reported a failure That thrills him He has been awarded a Navy E

for making torpedo tubes. In another month he will be building steam turbines. He is building reduction gears He got the gear cutters from England

Thirty days ago the steel industry told him there was a shortage nent, they said, "Only God and a of chrome. He has brought to Wash few manufacturers can make ce- ington a plan for its production. "I

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I don't see why you make such a fuss about Susan breaking a dish once in a while—the way you used to bang things around when we had our newlywed quarrels!" his ball The G only ma an open clubs fill ing one dinals h birthpla Caldw Game

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Dimout Ends Brooklyn Game But Dodgers Win

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The dimout on the east coast "blacked out the ninth inning of a bitter battle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants last night, leaving 57,305 spectators in confusion, and made continuance of the twi-night form of baseball in New York a matter of doubt.

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About all the fans were sure of as they scrambled out of the Polo Grounds was that the National league champions had won the ball game 7-4 with Dixie Walker belting a three-run homer in the third in-ning and Dolph Camilli hitting the jackpot in the seventh inning with clout against the rightfield roof while the bases were loaded.

These two tremendous blows gave Wyatt his 13th victory against his former teammates.

Trailing by three runs the Giants came to bat in the last half of the ninth and Bill Werber singled on the first pitch, then Mel Ott walked. The crowd was in an uproar, sensing that Wyatt was weakening, and that Babe Young, who had hit a homer earlier, was next at bat, to be followed by Willard Marshall and Buster Maynard, a couple of sluggers

However, Umpire George Magerkurth at this point signalled the game was over because of the dim-out rules, which prohibit outdoor floodlights in the New York area for more than one hour after sun

To prevent stalling, no one except game would be halted and even the players were confused by the sudden stoppage. The Brooklyn team re-mained in the field for several minutes while the big crowd that had turned out for the benefit of the army emergency relief fund booed

The booing continued even after all lights were extinguished except a spotlight on the American flag and while amplifiers intoned the Star Spangled Banner and thousands of fans waved lighted matches in what had been intended for a spectacular patriotic ceremony.

The same teams were scheduled for another part daylight part flood light game at the Polo Grounds tonight and the same thing in Brooklyn tomorrow night.

But President Horace Stoneham of the Giants said that there would never be another twi-night game in

* his ball park after tonight. The Giant-Dodger contest was the only major league game yesterday, an open date which most of the clubs filled with exhibitions including one in which the St. Louis Cardinals heat the Philadelphia Athetics 5-2 at Cooperstown, baseball's

birthplace. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Caldwell Wins 17th Game In 16th Year Of Baseball Career

(By The Associated Press) Aging Earl Caldwell, who has been | COACH SERVICE TEAMS playing baseball for 16 of his 36 The war department believes that

within striking distance of last year's | mendous boost in prestige. record of 22 won and seven lost. Caldwell, who specializes in control army. The appointment of Lieut. and change of pace, yielded but four hits, three of them in the fourth in-the western squad and Maj. Wallace ning, when the Oilers scored both Wade the east, indicates that the

Although admittedly the veteran will have to extend himself to excel his 1941 mark, his admirers argue that he has a good chance to do it if he goes along at his present gait.

The Missions slid into fifth place as a result of a double beating by Houston, 5-3 and 6-1, at San Antonio. The win put the Buffs into

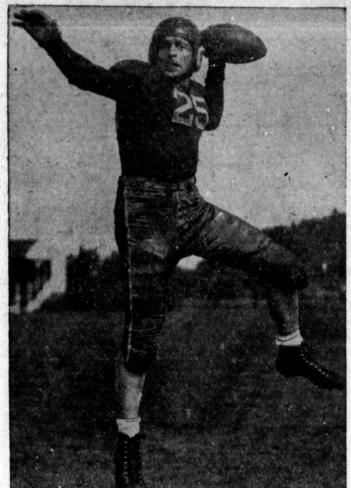
In the only other game of the disheartening losing streak by drop- importance. ping a decision to the visiting Okla-Indians, 5-3. The Rebels had calculated that if they had beaten the seventh-place Indians last night. and won the game scheduled for today they could have climbed out of the cellar for the first time since May 25.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Coast Guard's Birthday

put a crimp in the celebration today of the coast guard's 152nd birthday, but individual coast guard bases fitted observances into their war dulittle more than an extra fancy menu





CURT MECHAM, who kicks and passes from port side, gives Brook-

lyn Dodgers one of prize rookies

Army Teams Mean Pro Grid Boost

By BURTON BENJAMIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Aug. 4-The two service teams which play an eightgame exhibition schedule in the National Football league this season give the professional game an official blessing comparable to President Roosevelt's famous green light to baseball.

Owners and coaches, who feared bankruptcy when their virile, young investments began getting plucked by the armed forces, are enthusiastically preparing for a full schedule of games. They believe this year will be the most lucrative in league history.

The army is not going into the professional game with any degree Sept. 16—East Army vs. Brooklyn in of permanency nor is it going in to feather football's nest. It is Sept. 19—East Army vs. New Yor chiefly interested in raising \$1, Under present plans, when the eight games have been played, the squads will disband and return to military pursuits.

years, hurled his 17th victory of the football, with its strategical paralseason last night as the Cats de- lels to war and its premium on feated the Tulsa Oilers 7-2 at Fort conditioning, should be encouraged. Army service teams cannot help but The string of triumphs put him give the professional game a tre-

No punches will be pulled by the

Neyland of Tennessee and Wade of Duke are two of the finest football strategists in the land. Both are valued officers. Nev-

land, a West Pointer, was in charge of building a \$40,000,000 cantone ment with \$1,000,000-a-day of construction. Wade is a field artillery officer who fought in the last war. Obviously these men would not be transferred to any project which night the Dallas Rebels continued a the army considered of secondary

PLENTY OF FOOTBALL MATERIAL AVAILABLE

They are now pruning a prepared list of some 1,800 former college and professional stars to a squad of 120. Their list includes 89 former Na-Football league players. Among them are Ken Kavanaugh Norm Standlee, Sam Francis, Waddy Young, Ben Kish, Win Ander-WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)—War son, Kayo Lunday, John Mellus, Whizzer White, Dwight Sloan, Kay Eakin, and Nick Basca.

The professional picture is mud-dled by war losses. Among the important new faces who will be able to play are Curt Mecham of Oregon, Bill Dudley of Virginia, and Charley O'Rourke of Boston college. Mecham, a great triple-threat back, passes and kicks from the main cog in Mike Getto's offense in Bain Sutherland who is now in the

Dudley, only 19, was a heavy all-America vote-getter last fall. He will play with the Philadelphia Eagles.

O'Rourke, a Beantown star in 1940, coached a high school last year. A superlative passer, he will play with the Chicago Bears as understudy to Sid Luckman. derstudy to Sid Luckman. The Halas henchmen will have Luckman, George Musso, George

NOTICE

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sey, Dick Bray, Ray Artoe, and Bulldog Turner. That should be plenty.

Professional football's body-busting routine, plus the added attraction of soldier teams should produce a healthy response

from the militant citizenry Army-Pro Games Aug. 30-West Army vs. Washington in Los Angeles. Sept. 6-West Army vs. Chicago Cardinals in Denver Sept. 9-West Army vs. Detroit in

Detroit. Sept. 12-East Army vs. New York in New York. Sept. 13-West Army vs. Green Ba in Milwaukee.

in Syracuse. 000,000 for Army Emergency Relief. Sept. 20-East Army vs. Chicago

Postponed Softball Games Scheduled To

Rain forced a postponement of two softball games in the local league last night, and the game have been re-set for 6:45 o'clock tonight on the Magnolia diamond Mack and Paul Barbers will play the Jewelers, and K. P. and Phillips will have their contest, both tilts

at the same diamond. Preparation of the league schedmilitary has no intention of taking idea is that the league manageule has been delayed because the ment wants it to be an iron-clad plan, and to be assured there will be no teams dropping out of the league before the season is over, after the schedule is announcd.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Game Begun July 4

Finished Last Night ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4 (A)—Albany and Americus in the Georgia-Florida league started a game here July 4 and finished it last night. An agreed time limit halted the game July 4 with an official 1-1 tie at the end of the sixth inning. League President W. T. Anderson ordered the game played to an end The score—one month later—Americus 6, Albany 4, ten innings.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads!

St. Paul Open **Golf Tourney**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN ST. PAUL, Aug. 4 (P)—Tourna-nent golf is about ready to end its war year on a financial par with

Pros will have collected just as much prize money and will have been trailed by just as many spec-

tators as before. That's the word passed along by Irishman Fred Corcoran, P. G. A.

ournament manager. Like all seasons, this one has pro-duced players who appear destined to take places next to the immortals Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one such fellow. He won the St. Paul Open cham-

pionship yesterday in a playoff with Dutch Harrison, the lean, drawling Arkansan from Harrisburg, Pa. He won it sensationally by melting six strokes off par on the Keller public links for a 66. Harrison came in with Harbert's 31-35 trick gave him

\$1,000 first prize, boosted his year's winnings to \$4,692 for sixth place among the top ten headed by Ben Hogan, \$12,143. Harrison took \$750, bringing his earnings to \$4,100 and

While most of the other pros hightailed it to Toronto, Ontario, today for the \$3,000 Canadian Open Thursday through Sunday, Harbert was on his way home, planning not to

Following the Canadian tournament is the \$5,000 Rochester, N. Y., Open August 13-16. Chick is planning to go to that one.

"There are six tentative dates set after the Rochester meet before the season officially ends," Corcoran said. "So far the pros have collected a total of \$130,000 in prize money and should reach the six-year average of \$175,000. Some of the \$100,000 has been

given to war relief through tournaments and Red Cross benefit matches and in 22 tournaments thus far the golfers have played before 400,-



Team	Won	Lost	
Beaumont	66	43	
Fort Worth	61	52	
San Antonio	61	52	
Shreveport	61	53	
Houston	58	52	
Tulsa	59	57	
Oklahoma City	44	71	
Dallas	41	71	12
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Schedule Monday
Tulsa at Fort Worth.
Oklahoma City at Dallas.

NATIONAL LEAR Results Sunday
Ahiengo 4-7, Brooklyn 5-6.
St. Louis 1-3, New York 7-2.
Cincinnati 0-4, Boston 7-2.
Pittsburgh 4-3, Philadelphia 2-2.
Standings Monday
Won Lost
72 30
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Lost 30 38 47 49 53 57 63 70 Pet. .706 .620 .535 .524 .459 .457 .406 .293 Brooklyn at New York. (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 4-10, St. Louis 2-0.
Boston 4-2, Detroit 8-6.
Philadelphia 3-2, Cleveland 4-4.
Washington at Chicago, postponed
Standings Monday
Team.

(No games scheduled.)
BUY VICTORY BONDS-Likenesses of living presidents and States are not used on the country's postage stamps.

Attra Looms As Big Threat In T. A. F. Boxing Tourney

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (P)—Hard-punch- knockouts in 35 fights to his credit, ing Tom Attra of Austin, National was forced to extend himself until champion, loomed today as the big reel tired. threat in his class in the state T. A. A. F. boxing tourney as a result of a knockout victory over Bob Traweek his first-round knockout of William of San Angelo in 20 seconds of the Bergeman of McAllen last night. Bergeman went down in a smother

of blows one minute and 15 seconds after the first gong. The crowd also was pleased with the showing of Arlo Roye of San Angelo, state T. A. F. feather-weight titlist last year, who is fight-ing as a lightweight this year. With

a series of sharp punches, Roye won technical knockout over Bob Brown, McAllen, in one minute, 16 econds of the first round. Perhaps the fastest bout was that

tween Jessie Valdez of San Antonio and Victor Villereal of San Angelo, with Valdez winning a threeand decision. Valdez, with 28.

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Golden Gloves light heavyweight late in the final round, when Ville-

Charles Simmons of Dallas scored Bantamweight - Deno Tufares Wichita Falls, decisioned Wayne Stark, Lubbock.

Featherweight - Hubert Grav. Wichita Falls, decisioned Bryant Fitzpatrick, Fort McIntosh (Laredo). Lightweight — Manuel Dizon, San Antonio decisioned Jim Crow, Fort

Welterweight — George Ingram, Fort McIntosh, decisioned Billy Lee,

Middleweight — Simon Luna, San Antonio, won over Adolph Garza, Fort McIntosh, technical knockout in 1:38 of second round.

Lubbock, won by technical knockout from Inez Perez, Killeen, in 28 secwelterweight — Albert Yoes, San Angelo, won over Leon Faulk, Moore-field, McAllen, by technical knockout in 1:38 of second round.

Harbert Wins Some Of The Ex-Harvesters Sports Roundup Playing On Uncle's Team









FRED "MOOSE" HARTMAN

ABOVE ARE SHOWN A FEW of the ex-Harvesters who are all-out team. Latest to enlist in the armed forces is Bert Isbell, top row, upper left, who joined the coast guard last week and will leave tomorrow. Next to him is Bob Clemmons, U. S. Marines, who is back in Pampa on a furlough. Third man in the row is Bobby Karr, n the army. In the middle row, left, is J. R. Green, now sta-tioned at Corpus Christi Naval Air base. He is in the physical education training program. Ten days ago, J. P. aMtthews, middle row, center, joined the coast guard, and is now at New Orleans. Next to J. P. is Moose Hartman, in the navy at Nor-folk. Left is R. G. Candler, who

rides herd on a tank in an armored division. oMst of the ex-Harvesters, except those who aremarried and who are attending college or are working in a war plant, are serving in the armed forces.

DiMaggio Enters .300 Hitting Circle

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)-Ted Williams is still leading the American league in hitting but there's a danger signal ahead for the Boston Red Sox slugger in the person of his old rival, Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees.

The Yankee outfielder has entered the .300 circle for the first time

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Column NEW YORK, Aug. 4-A lot of light-minded folks around New Or-eans, including several city and state officials, are trying to get up a three-day fistic carnival there Sept 5-7 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the great event when champion ships were settled for the first time by fighters wearing big padded mit-tens. . . . If you can find the record for 1892 you'll see that Jack Mc-Auliff knocked out Billy Myer in 15 rounds for the lightweight title on Sept. 5; the next day George Dixon kayoed Jack Skelly in eight heats to take the featherweight crown and as the grand windup on Sept. 7, Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to inaugurate a new heavy-weight reign. . . . The big job facing the New Orleans folks now is to get three champs released from the armed forces to put on a sim

No Words Wasted

Southwestern Tech of Weatherford, Okla., quit football this week and here's the reason given by its to-the-point president, G. Y. Sanders, who played football himself before the first World War; "We have a parachute that will get any pair shoulders; they can learn how to kick hell out of Japs instead of foot-balls; we can spend that \$5,000 for training planes instead of training

(Tech has contracted with Uncle Sam to produce 90 licensed pilots and 650 licensed airplane mechanics this year."

Today's Guest Star

Art Edson, Oklahoma City Times: "Eastern writers just can't believe that Van Lingle Mungo, who soared to fame with the Brooklyn Dodgers, should now be toiling with the oncehated, hateful Giants. A major league ball player, however, never seems to have any trouble putting his loyalty where his money is."

Polly Wants a Winner

Racegoers up at Rockingham park say there's one feminine hoss fan who brings her parrot to the races every day. . . . Comes time for a race, she shows a program to the bird and Polly calls out a number to bet. So far, they say, Polly has been doing all right. . . . If she ever hits a slump—well, parrot one day, feathers the next.

this season with a mark of .304 and while he's far behind Williams' 346 he still has time to give the Red Sox star a run for the batting crown. DiMaggio's teammate. Jo Gordon, continues very much in the running with .341.

In the National league, Brooklyn's Pete Meiser maintains his position in front with a mark of .343, followed by Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves with .336.

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Curtiss Wright	9	614	686	
Douglas Aircraft	4	60%	5916	59
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General Motors	- 93	28	2756	
Greyhound Corp	7	1214	1286	12
Houston Oil	1	27/2	276	. 9
Int Harvester	. 7	4716	47	47
Mid Vont Pet	2	1536	1586	15
Ohio Oil	22	816	8	8
Packard Motor	47	21/4	214	2
Pan Am Airways	15	17%	1756	17
Panhandle P & R	_ 33	1%	15%	1
Phillips Pet	- 1	61/4	61/4	1
Plymouth Oil	4	1214	121/8	12
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (/P)—Butter, firm prices as quoted by the Chicago pric current; creamery, 93 score, 40%-41% 92, 40¼; 91, 39½; 90, 39¼; 89, 38¼; unchanged; 90 centralized carlots, 39%. Eggs, steady; fresh braded extra local 33, cars 33%; firsts, local 32% 33; other prices unchanged.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 4 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle salable 5,400; calves salable 2,000; most classes fairly active and fully steady; bulk common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9,00-11.75, good kind 12,00-13,00; load yearling steers 13,15; two loads choice heifers 13,36; beef cowe 7,50-9,76; bulls 7,00-10,00; killing calves 8,50-12,50; good and choice stocker steer calves scarce at 12,00-13,25; common and medium calves and yearlings 8,50-11,00.
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ew early sales to city butcher 14.85-40; backer peak 14.30; most good and choice 70-270 lbs. 14.20-35; lighter weights on fown to 13.75.
Sheep 800; spring lambs steady; top 13.00; most good and choice lots 12.75-13.00; throwouts 10.00-11.00; feeder lambs quoted 8.50-9.50,

common to medium grass steers mostly 10.75-12.50; some held higher; part load choice heifers 14.75; other good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 12.75-14.50; medium to good cows 9.09-10.25; good to choice vealers 12.09-14.00, few 14.50; several loads good to choice fleshy feeders 12.25-13.25.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (47)—Wheat s
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May 1.25% 1.24% 1.25%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (P)—Moderate buying, ome of it credited to mills, pushed wheat rices higher today in the almost complete bries higher today in the almost complete basence of selling pressure. Despite the firm undertone, trade was light throughout the session.

Wheat closed %-1¼ higher than yesterdays finish, September 1.17¼-%, December 1.20%-½, and corn was up %-%, September 87%. Oats finished %-% lower, rye up %-%, and soybeans ¼-% higher.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Aug. 4 (P) Wheat No. hard winter, according to protein and silling, 1.21%-26%.
Barley No. 2 nom. 79-80.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 bs. nom. 1.43-48; No. 2 white kafir nom. .36-40.

36-40. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white nom. 1.15-16. Oats No. 2 red 58 \(\frac{1}{2}\)-62. BUY VICTORY BONDS Colts Sell Cheap

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug (A)-If the opening session of the annual Saratoga Springs yearling sales is a criterion, the horse—that four-legged animal which is making a sturdy comeback in the gasstarved East—is worth only one-

fourth as much as he was a year were sold in the historic George Street sales ring last night and their Street sales ring last night and their average purchase price was \$327. That compares with the average of estate and family problems. KENOSHA. Wis., Aug. 4 (P) That compares with the average of sames Brink went right to the point \$1,327 paid for 50 colts on opening

War Rages Along the Banks of Russia's Historic Don | First Rain In

THE DON RIVER Flows 1300 miles from Tula to Rostov.

THE UPPER DON Tula to Voronezh Flows out of Lake Ivan, linked to upper Volga by canal and Oka river.

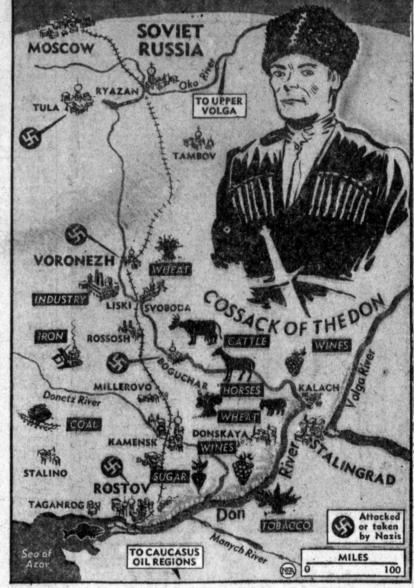
River traverses low-lying, fertile country here; is 500-700 feet wide, 4-20 feet deep. THE MIDDLE DON

Banks steep and rocky in this section. Voronezh, war industry center, is head of navigation, but there is little traffic above K a l a c h, which is linked by rail to the Volga at Stalingrad. River widens to 1000 ft. here, 8-50 ft. deep.

COSSACK COUNTRY Famed Cossacks, Russians given spe-cial privileges under the Czar, ruled region from V o r o n e x h to Rostov; fought Bol-sheviks here in bloody bottles during Russian revolution of 1917-18; now aid fight against Naxis. BIG BEND REGION Rich, black earth

makes cultivation of grains and fines easy THE LOWER DON Kalach to Sea of Azov Water very low here in August, making crossings easy. West banks are high, commanding opposite shores, which are level vasion.

and vulnerable to in-River is 1/3 mile wide here, creates 130 sq. mi. delta below Rostov



Russia's ancient Don river, where Tartar invaders once watered their horses, is now the scene of great battles between Soviet forces and invading Germans. The Nazis, having cut the Moscow-Rostov railway, seek this fertile region as a key to Caucasus oil.

Senator O'Daniel, who missed re-

ity he was certain of. He said that

he wanted the biggest possible vote

of political pirates for all time to

Allred Says No Man Should Be Forced To Join Union To Get Job

Persons Asked To Call For Cards At Red Cross

first run-off campaign. in the city hall here, and persons and opposition to forced enrollment proper training and conditioning. entitled to the cards are asked to in labor unions. call for them

Teachers and subjects covered by nomination for his first six-year term by less than two per cent of the cards are: Mrs. R. E. McKernan, home nurs- the total vote cast July 25, still was

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK old; John Skelly, junior and senior life saving and water safety; Dr. life sa Smith, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Mrs. W. G. Bryant, Mrs.

E. N. Franklin, Mrs. C, F. Bastion, Mrs. A. L. Gillis, Mrs. H. B. Carl-Last night Allred in a statement son, Mrs. C. M. McCord, Mrs. S. E. from Austin said "the people will Elkins. August 22. Nutrition: Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Lottie Bastion, Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Jr., Miss Clara Brown, Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mrs. Wilma B. Decker, Mrs. John B. Hessey, Mrs. Teresa Hum-phreys, Miss May Kelly, Mrs. F. E. work on a defense job or in a war Leech, Mrs. Bertha Maxey, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. C. M. McCord, Mrs. Eunice Pierson, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. G. R. Rhodes, Mrs. L.

Florence Webbert, Wells, Mrs. Hood G. Wills. Standard first aid: F. J. Baer, P. F. Blankenburg, L. E. Brown, L. B. Allred outlined his platform as: F. Blankenburg, L. E. Brown, L. B. Cole, P. J. Boyd, W. E. Conway, W. L. Cox, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., R. E. Engle, W. S. Fannon, L. R. Franks, F. Gallman, S. M. Goodlet, Jr., F. Wrecked world; writing and enforcements of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers. 12.25-13.25. Shep 3.500; practically nothing sold early; asking stronger; good to choice native spring lambs held above 13.75.

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more, J. V. Roche, John Strange, campaign, warred on "Communistic V. R. Stuckey, C. A. Vaught, J. P. labor leader racketeers." Wehrung, D. E. Williams, C. J. Williams, W. E. Trostle. Junior first aid: Joann Applebay, Betty Barrett, Carol Culberson, Nel-da Joyce Davis, Betty Jean Mangis, or dues in defense industries and Jean Pratt, Joyce Pratt, Bette restricting initiation and monthly Jeanne Reynolds, Rita Surratt, Eve-dues to \$1.

lyn Wadean Thomas, Vita Ann Kennedy, Kathryn Homer, Doris Ann Davis, Betty Jane Dillman, Eleanor Ann McNamara, Dorothy Culberson, Mary Bellamy. Life saving and water safety:

Senior—Frances N. Hofsess; Junior
—Doye Ray Bridges, William S.
Dixon, Arnold R. Erickson, Max C.
Louvier, John F. Roberts, Walter James Wanner. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Clinic Designed To Relieve Fighting Men Of Worry

DENVER, Aug. 4 (A)-Uncle Sam's technical command. It's a legal aid clinic, established

when he submitted this report to Sheriff Thomas Jester:

"The neighbor's dog killed 27 of my chickens during the night. I have just killed the neighbor's dog."

\$1,327 paid for 50 colts on opening night last year.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—ed out so well it had been suggested to high army officials in Washington as standard for army posts throughout the nation.

Conditioning In Schools Advocated (By The Associated Press Challenger Jimmy Allred opens

his fight tonight to wrest the junior senatorship of Texas from W: Lee O'Daniel, the undefeated political phenomenon now engaged in his classes who have completed verious Red Cross courses have been received at Red Cross headquarters include more strong to the non-athletic cadets reporting. The formal strong the theme of his speeches to the non-athletic cadets reporting. The formal strong the strong to the non-athletic cadets reporting. ceived at Red Cross headquarters include more stress on farm relief here for training showed lack of Davis (Houston) backfield flash, to

Political Calendar

ing; Mrs. Bob Sanford, nutrition: silent on his plans. He has from thorized to present the names of the now until Aug. 22 to wage his fight.

G. H. KYLE so that "we will dispose of this gang | For County Commissioner Precinct 2:

JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE For Constable Precinct 1:

elect me United States senator or GEO. HAWTHORNE His statement was notable in that it placed him on record as declaring "that no man or woman should have to join a union to

He also declared that "we must protect the farmers and ranchmen of Texas against rising living costs H. Simpson, Mrs. Marguerite Noel Present prices are not sufficient to Smith. Mrs. Rosemary Tinsley, Miss insure continued production of food Mrs. Frances and fibre or to do justice by them."

In his July 23 speech at Houston two days before the first primary

Senator O'Daniel, during the first In touching on the subject of la-

bor last night Allred said he would introduce a bill prohibiting enforc- 36 Toward

He also said a price of not less than 25 cents a pound for cotton was necessary to insure equality for 43 Accomplish. Texas farmers with other citizens. Allred will make four speeches Wednesday, the final one being at Lubbock

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT In obedience to the order of the

Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City fighting men, including selectees and enlisted men suddenly taken from day of August 1942 for the proposed Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 day of August, 1942, for the purpo civilian life, are getting some good of determining, fixing and equalizadvice through a plan adopted by ing the value of any and all tax the fourth district army air force able property situated in the said Pampa Independent School District, It's a legal aid clinic, established for taxable purposes, for the year at Lowry field with the help of the 1942, and any and all persons inter-

> Roy McMillen Pampa Independent School District

Intensive Physical

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 4 (A)-The need for more intensive physical an appraising eye over his North conditioning in the nation's public squad yesterday, and Wallace Butts schools, colleges and universities was The two noted coaches are conductemphasized by Lt. Cmdr. Ben Boynton of Dallas, Tex., athletic director

The Pampa News has been au-

players of the allowable 24 men. Center Peyton Sparks of Ysleta previously had refused an invitation. to play. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Allred Endorsed

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13 Days Falls

For the first time in 13 days, rain came to Pampa yesterday, bringing relief from sweltering heat, and adding 21-inches precipitation to bring the total rainfall to date for the year to 18.69-inches.

Cloudy and cool was the weather situation in Pampa today. Early this forenoon the temperature was a mild 70, in contrast with vester-3 day's maximum was 93 and minimum of 62.

Monday's maximum temperature was 5 degrees below the seasonal

Yesterday's shower, which fell late in the afternoon, accompanied by gusts and lightning, was a typical summer rain, which fell rapidly, lasting little over an hour, although sprinkling of rain kept up intermittently early last night BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Humble Curtails Crude Purchases

HOUSTON, Aug. 4 (AP)-The Humble Oil and Refining company has announced a sharp curtailment of crude oil purchases in certain areas of New Mexico, West Texas, and Southwest Texas, effective as of

7 a. m., Aug. 1. The company disclosed yesterday that "the continued shortage of tankers resulting from the war, our limited storage facilities, material increases in allowable for fields producing high gravity low octane crude, coupled with the necessity of utilizing those grades of crude oil required for the manufacture of essential war products make it impossible for us to purchase all of the August allowable production from certain areas or fields in Texas.' Purchases of crude oil from cerain Texas fields would be approximately equal to quantities bought in

High School Stars Practice Football

ABILENE, Aug. 4 (A)-In anything but football weather, 45 sweating stars of Texas high school gridirons last fall went through their paces today to condition themselves for the North-South game Saturday night-climax of the tenth annual Texas High School Coaches association coaching school.

Frank Leahy of Notre Dame cast

of Georgia drilled his South eleven. ing the football school, which opened yesterday with a registration of 175 -slightly more than half the usual The failure of Steve Lobue, Jeff report left the South squad shy two

AMARILLO, Aug. 4 (P)-H. G.

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BANNERS FLYING

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JAN RUNS AWAY CHAPTER X

DAYS that followed were to be remembered as part of a nightmare. Bart's answer to her letter had come: "It's up to you."

Jan had come by for her coat and found Christie with her face drawn by weeping. "Hey! What's up? Biscuit burned? Cake tum-

"Bart and I are breaking up," Christie said in a smothered voice. "You are crazy. You couldn't mean it," Jan said in a low, tense

Christie lifted her tear-drenched eyes, meeting Jan's searching gaze.
"It's fantastic, Jan. But it's true."

Bart?"
"I told him I had found out there was someone else." "You're sure, Christie?" Jan's

"Yes, I'm sure." Christie was thinking of Sandra and of four cold, unemotional words. "I suppose I ought to say I hope you'll be happy—" Jan's voice

"But I don't wish you happiness, away." Christie. I hope you'll be miser-The door had slammed behind

"How terrible of her to say fond of Bart, but to defend him thing." with such fierce bitterness-she would never understand it. didn't even ask why," Christie

She felt faint. Several times lately, this curious dizziness had come over her. Maybe she should see a doctor and get a tonic. Only yesterday one of her co-workers had said, "I'm afraid you are comed her. "It's Christie, isn't it?"

Stephen's mother, a bright-eyed stand by, because she thought you were still carrying that torch—" "I'll find her," Stephen said conhad said, "I'm afraid you are working too hard. We all want to, but there's a limit to strength. Why don't you drop by your doctor's?" Christie had laughed off

the idea then. But nowdully. "I'll see one tomorrow."

THE physician watched Christie frowning when his assistant en-

"Recognize her?"

be smoothed out for her. And it!" married to a brave young chap hazard of modern warfare. And,

planned to have military and pa-

Housing facilities on the project

are making rapid headway. Five

ted, with two of them occupied.

two dormitories for women, one

which has already been com-

Army officers and key men of

the Chemical Construction corpo-

ration, constructors and operators,

will live in staff houses on the re-

Major Quillian is no newcomer

academy, he served in World

der in France. He came back

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uating from the United States Na-

War I as an infantry battalion com-

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Ordnance officers on Major Quil-

lians staff are Capt. Daniel C. Mer-

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mond, Va., plant security officer; Lieut. Robert Juer, Petersburg, Va.,

property officer; and Lieut. H. B.

chief of ordnance in Washington.

occupancy early in September.

dormitories for men are nearly com-

Thirty-five two-family cottages, housing workmen and their families

es participate in the cere-

Flag-Waving Ceremony In Near

Future Planned At Cactus Works

Maj. John W. Quillian, command- proved by the secretary of war on

spirational flag-raising ceremony is site, temporary office facilities were

come to an end. Tears rolling down her cheeks, hands trem- plied. "I was away from home all

"Poor little thing," Miss Barlow's voice was soft with pity. "It's the war." "Nonsense! There have been

raising families." While this conversation was tak-

ing place, Christie was driving along the streets, going through the motions mechanically. News that would have made her so happy only a short while be-fore had plunged her into utter despair. She could never tell Bart

this. No real woman would want to hold a man who didn't love her. She must keep it from him, t's fantastic, Jan. But it's true." let him go to Sandra. She could "How awful. What did you tell not tell Jan, who had looked at her this afternoon with such bleak, bitter eyes. Nor her mother—who would be sure to use this as a

ment, where the telephone was jangling shrilly. Her mother's agitated voice answered from the street and the st tated voice answered from the other end. "Christie, where have you been? I've called and called now, though I began to suspect stitching details, new pocket treat."

"Jan," Christie cried. "Why should Jan run away?"

"How should I know? I never have understood Jan. And now kept bobbing up. she goes off and leaves this funny that," Christie whispered, broken-note about roads. Your father's ly. She had known that Jan was out of town—oh, Christie do some-

"I'm coming, Mother."

HER father out of town. Tommy in camp—and Bart beyond her call. There was Stephen! She went downstairs and him. "Because you see, Stephen, knocked on the Marstons' door. Jan loves you, too. She couldn't

"Yes," Christie smiled. "Is Stephen here, Mrs. Marston? I remembered this was his day off, and I wanted to see him."

"I guess I will," Christie thought his bath? He always does that when he's happy. I've wanted to thank you for what HE physician watched Christie about his job. But he's giving it walk out of his office. He was up, after all. He's going to enlist."

her folks have. Everything will of languages, I applied. And I got job.

Christie met her beaming eyes. who will face every danger and hazard of modern warfare. And, imagine this—she's afraid to have Mrs. Marston said. "Isn't it tera baby! When I told her, you rible about the explosion at the adding grimly: "I've got to." would have thought the world had aircraft plant?" (To Be Continued)

"I hadn't heard." Christie re-

morning." "It happened a short while ago. Lots of the workers were injured, say. Here's Stephen. must have heard your voice. Now, wars since the beginning of time.
And women have gone right along run back to my baking."

"Stephen," Christie began. "I came because you're the only one I could turn to. We're in trouble. Jan has run away."

"Run away! Why?" "I'm not sure-' Christie broke off, suddenly. In a flash of understanding, she was sure. Jan had run away because

she believed Christie had meant Stephen when she told her there was "someone else." Jan always had magnified every small inci-dent connected with him. And Jan had rushed off before she could tell her about Sandra.

"STEPHEN," Christie asked, im-

I've been desperate! Jan's run it that day in the park. I carried a way." —you were so gallant and kind. But all the time, Jan's funny little face with those woe-begone eyes

> "And then that day in the park, I realized it was Jan. You had on her coat, and you looked so for-lorn and unhappy. When you stumbled and I put my arms around you, I knew, Christie. I had almost lost my head, because you looked like Jan."
> "I'm glad." Christie smiled at

fidently. "She won't have any doubts, when I do." They drove to the Colton home and found Mrs. Colton in tears.

what you did- thetic little scrawl.

"I seem to have been following a lot of wrong roads," Jan had "Enlist!" Christie exclaimed. | written. "Now, I'm starting on a "Yes. You see he wanted to long new one. I have a job. It's in "Recognize her?"

ago, but he couldn't because of the welding department. What I roadside two miles from desolate welding department. She was one me. I was pretty sure that was do isn't much, but I feel I'm doing Maximo point, where she reached how it was, and so when I heard a little something for the country. "That's right. Plenty of money about a position open for a teacher and they say girls are good at this

"In the welding department-" Stephen's voice was hoarse. Christie's eyes flew to his, searching them for reassurance. "I'm off to find Jan," Stephen said,

Aussies' Pay Hiked

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 4 (AP) -Prime Minister John Curtin an-DUMAS, Aug. 4—Old Glory will Hook, Mason City, Ia., intelligence of wave over an army installa
bon wave over an army installa
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nounced today an increase of sale pence (8 cents) a day in the pay of Australian soldiers and a shilling a day (16 cents) in the allowance and a shilling a day (16 cents) in the allowance E. Lyon, 60, who died Saturday afternoon for Clarence E. Lyon, 60, who died Saturday afternoon for C soon wave over an army installation on the plains of the northwest

Contract for the plant between for wives. The regular pay has been for wives. The regular pay has been er an illness of several years. Panhandle country where nothing the government and Chemico, trade eight shillings a day for the com-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ing officer of the Cactus Manufac-turing plant, announces that an in-administration building at the plant 16th Member Of WTSC Leaves For planned for the near future. It is obtained in the Moore county court Military Service

groups from neighboring struction on the project was launch-CANYON, Aug. 4 - West Texas Facilities for employes at the State's 16th faculty member has left plant site include a large cafeteria the campus for war service. which has been operating for sev-

W. Holmes Smith teacher of in dustrial arts, has gone to Miami Beach, Fla., for training in the U Dr. G. T. Reuss, plant physician, S. Air corps technical school.

housing workmen and their families are now in use and 40 more of similar type are being erected.

Through arrangements with the ures at the plant, reports that waspeech department; Robert J. Hib-Farm Security administration, 64 ter is being used from a 400-foot betts, C.P.A., instructor in business expandable trailer houses, each and a 600-foot well, that it is testsubjects; Houston Bright, teacher of music; and Ardis Patman, teacher sleeping from four to six persons, ed twice weekly by himself as well music; and Ardis Patman, teacher of Spanish. Prof. James Butler of the speech department was inducted at Bellingham, Wash.

Other faculty members ervice are Capt. W. E. Lockhart Capt. Al Baggett, Lieut. Carl York Lieut. Leslie Van Meter. Lloyd Robert Axtell, Leo Cooper, Lieut, Derald T. Swineford Lieut L. T. Barksdale, and James Harden Professor Bright will be accom--BUY VICTORY BONDS

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weeks. These are supplemented Health. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Yamashita Reported In

Manchukuo For Attack

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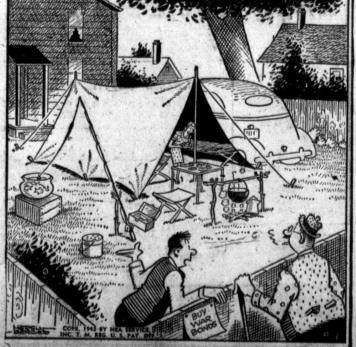
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in operation

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (A)-Unconfirmed reports reaching Chungking Monday said that Lieut. Gen. Tomoservation which will be ready for vuki Yamashita, Japan's Germantrained conqueror of Malaya, had gone to Manchukuo "possibly to take panied into the service by his brothup the supreme command there in er, Weldon, a student of music. preparation for an attack on Siberia."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We used up our gas card shopping around for camping equipment, so we're spending our vacation in the

American Designers Of Women's Apparel Unveil New Fashions

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP) - American designers of women's apparel unveiled Monday the result of their efforts to produce smart, service-able fall and winter fashions while conserving fabrics and metals for

Retail merchants and department store buyers began two weeks of inspection of new styles at the meeting of the interstate merchants council and attendant merchandise positions.

Peg-top lined on skirts that are slender and straight but never tight, soft front fullness and side hop shirring and draping make the most of every inch of material alloted to civilian use.

Because unnecessary details clash with conservation aims, costumes are ornamented effectively through use of contrasting fabrics, self material loops and tucks on fold trimming.

The boys-style coat, smart for nearly all occasions, remains as fashionable as it has been in the past among women. Dressy coats are slim through the body but have Suits have short jackets with self stitching details, new pocket treatments and unusual yokes. Shirts

are slim in appearance but allow walking and sitting comfort with gores, kick pleats, shallow box pleats and sharp trouser-press pleats and sharp trouser-press pleats. Accessories show no loss in charm from lack of metals. Wood, plastics, colored stones, yarns and other non-critical materials have been

62-Year Old Woman Swims Nine Hours In Stormy Waters

utilized in trimmings.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 4 (A)—A 62-year-old woman, who swam for nine hours in the squalllashed waters after being blown out into the Gulf of Mexico was found suffering from exhaustion Sunday night beside a road to which she had crawled.

Planes from the civil air patrol and coast guard boats had conducted a day-long search for Jessie Arnold, proprietor of an inn at Pass-A-Grille, after she disappeared while swimming off-shore. A motorist found her along a

Maximo point, where she reached shore exhausted at daybreak Sun-Mrs. Arnold was given emergency

treatment at a hospital and sent to her home, where physicians said she was fast recovering. A veteran swimmer, Mrs. Arnold

said the war-enforced dim-out made it impossible for her definitely to determine the direction of land during the night. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Lyon Funeral Held At Miami Church Special To The NEWS

but open range existed some three months ago.

Mai John W. Quillian commend.

The government and Chemico, trade eight shillings a day for the common soldier, two of which are withheld for payment after the war.

Burial was in Miami cemetery with the Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor of Miami Methodist church of

ficiating.
Pallbearers were Fairest Quarles of Amarillo, and Ellis Lock, Dan Graham, C. C. Carr, James G. Ram-About 45 gallons of water are required to fill an average-sized bath-





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By ROY CRANE TH' HECK YOU SAY! I'VE NEVER LET A PAL DOWN YET WE'LL MANASE IT SOMEHOW. EVEN IF WE HAVE TO TAKE THOMAS AND JEFFERSON WITH US!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





LI'L ABNER





By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with



Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Benny F. Parker, 305 South Cuyler street, who recently entered military service, has arrived at the engineer replacement training center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty.

Praining will include basic subjects se and extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanas the functions of military engineering—use of tools and equip-ment, building of fixed and floating tion of roads and obstacles. Solor to special training or officer candidate schools.

Open air dance on smooth floor. ed by children of Mary of Sacred Heart church, White Deer, Proceeds to be used for War Bonds. Music will be furnished by person. Dance starts at 9:30.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Palmitier have received a cablegram from their son, Pfc. Dewey Palmitier, who is stationed with the army in Great Britain.

Lost-Leather billfold containing important papers. No money. Please return to Pampa News for liberal re-

Mrs. Allen Hodges of Clovis, New Mexico, is spending the week with Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah.

Fuller Brushes. Ph. 2152-J. 514

Mrs. C. J. McNaughton and children, Jerry and Virginia, will leave Vednesday morning for Shreveport Louisiana, where they will spend a

Mrs. H. E. Crocker and daughter, Frances, left this morning for Oklahoma City where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dean, former

Pvt. Clarence Arnold of Albuquerque, N. M., visited his mother, Mrs. icoln Akern, during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stafford and they John, of Baton Rouge, La., visiting in the home of Mrs.

Stafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. F. McDonald and daughter Linda Joyce, of Guthrie, Okla., are visiting friends and relatives

Mrs. Vernon Stuckey spent the week-end visiting her husband at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls. route to Fort Sill, Okla., for

officers training, Philip Phillips of Borger was a visitor in Pampa yesterday. He has been stationed with the 127th Hq. F. A. on the Pacific

Monday to Walter Lee Jones and Leta Fay Burns. On Saturday, a license was granted A. R. Strick-land and Miss Edna Charline Allen.

Monthly report of County Treas-urer W. E. James, released today, shows Gray county disbursements during July as \$31,569.79; receipts, \$\$9,239.55. Balance on hand July 1 was \$193,764.43; August 1 balance, \$171,434.19. Road and bridge actual for \$15,000 of the month's the tremendous responsibilities

terest and sinking, for \$3,182,94. penalties, was the disposition of the cases of 50 local motorists, who appeared at the postoffice yesterday before Ralph Kenniston, deputy collector of internal revenue, because of failure to have a motor ve-

their automobiles.

sored by the Children of held at the outdoor pavilion in the Sons of the West. Admission 50 cents a person. (*) Advertise

BUY VICTORY BONDS-LINDBERGH

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Christian led off with this question: "Are you the young man who flew across the Atlantic ocean?" "Yes, sir," replied Lindbergh without the trace of a smile

Christian then asked Lindbergh

if during his residence abroad he had made any survey of the world's

air forces. "In a private capacity," Lindbergh replied, adding that his study concerned chiefly the air forces of France, Germany, Russia, and Eng-

ernment by giving it that informa-tion you obtained?" Christian asked. "Yes, I did," Lindbergh replied.

He was asked if he offered "advices" to the government.
"Yes, I did," he again answered. you still have the title?" "No, sir, I resigned in 1940," Lind-

bergh replied and then explained served in the army reserve corps holding commissions from second lieutenant to and including the rank of colonel. "Just previous to the declaration of war," asked Christian, "were you a member of an organization which

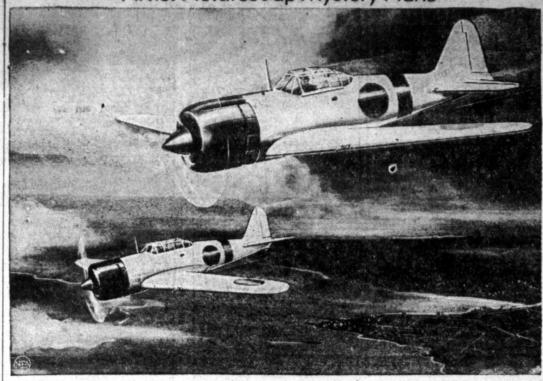
sed this country getting into "I was a member of the national ittee of America First, if that

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Oil Hearing Ordered

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (P) — The rail-ad commission today ordered a atewide oil proration hearing for Aug. 17.

tors will be used as the basis of a eptember production schedule. An emergency hearing on possible evision of the August schedule will

Artist Pictures Jap Mystery Plane



Working from photographs of wrecked planes, Herman R. Bollin, art director of "Flying," draws artist's conception of Japs' mystery "Zero" fighter. Ship carries 20 mm. cannon in each wing, two machine guns mounted on engine cowl.

INFORMATION

(Continued from Page 1) tanks plus 63.687 armored cars plus 21.050 large Signal Corps radios. Enough iron for 13,221 ton-and--half-ton army cargo-mover trucks. Enough nickel for 2100 medium anks plus 4600 armored cars. Enough chromium for 1047

medium tanks plus 370 armored Good exchange? You bet. news for Hitler? You win that

And even now, we retain more civilian comforts and conveniences than most peoples possessed before began giving up bread for

As was mentioned here yesterday the army and the navy need your typewriter, and 599,999 more. They will pay the full used price for them.

Uncle Sam could have new typewriters made. That would use up critical materials needed for weapons. He has bought all the extras that business firms could spare but needs more. Is the work you do on your typewriter as important as what the army and navy need it for If not, and the machine was made since Jan. 1, 1935, here's a

way to help beat Hitler. Region OPA Administrator Max . McCullough at Dallas today publicly expressed his appreciation to the press and radio for the fine part which they have played in getting information on price and rent control and rationing before which these informational media

have, particularly on the home front, and our office is grateful for the splendid cooperation which we

An urgent demand for a huge use tax stamp displayed on number of second-hand oil tanks of the Pampa Independent national appeal to furnish this used Mary of Sacred Heart church, a one hundred 25,000 bbl tanks; one opposition. Victory bond benefit dance will be hundred 5000 bbl tanks, twenty-five bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Foreign silver took its place as war metal today with issuance by the Director General for Operations of order M-199 which restricts civilian uses and directs supplies of silver into essential production.

ODT has opened a new offensive in "the battle of trucks" with a call to organized labor and to employers throughout the trucking industry to get behind the U. S. Truck Conservation Corps drive.

Appointment of D. E. Buchanan

of Tulsa, Oklahoma, as director in

charge of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, District 3 headquarters at Houston, succeeding Grady H. Vaughn, has been announced Deputy Coordinator Ralph K. Davies. Vaughn is being transferred to Washington on a special job. The entire year's allocation of raw cane sugar, both imported and ent problem of protecting her air-

order issued by the Director Gen eral for Operations of WPB. Job placements by the U.S. Employment Service were close to the million mark in June, increasing

sharply for the fourth successive month, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 4. (AP)
—Sgt. Mao McElhinney forgot to
remove his prized address book

when he sent his shirt to the Back came the clean shirt, address book buttoned neatly into

girls' names, addresses and phone

Plains Mechanics Wanted To Join Army

Pampa will be visited by a special group of army officers who will receive applications from mechanics wishing to enlist in the Panhandle mechanics army. The group will

be in Amarillo tomorrow. Besides Pampa and Amarillo, other towns to be visited by the officers will be Borger, Panhandle, Canadian, Dalhart, Dumas, Plain view, and Canyon

Approximately 225 men, most of whom will be technicians and sergeants, are needed to complete the company, which will be trained at Camp Perry.
Positions still open include ma-

chinists, blacksmiths, welders, carpenters, painters, chauffeurs, electricians, parts and supply men, and strafe the Japs. He made elerks, cooks, gunsmiths. Heading the army officer group

taking applications is Lt. Col. John S. Walker of Camp Perry, Ohio. In Amarillo, Walter Irvin, director of formation of the maintenance company for the Panhandle should be contacted not later than Wednesday by applicants seeking

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George McGill, former Representative Randolph Carpenter and W. G. Clugston, Topeka riewspaperman seven Kansas representatives also were asking renomination.

The bitterest contest on the day's calendar was in Virginia where Emmett O. Davison, former Alexandria mayor and secretarysociation of Machinists (AFL), opposed renomination of Representa

of the eighth district. Smith, author of bills to revamp the Wagner labor relations act and tlaw strikes during wartime was accused by Davison of being a get away because there was nothfoe of labor and of failing to sup-port the administration in "vital wouldn't go unless they could. I and vast quantities of pipe, four war measures." Meantime, the coneave of absence for the dura- inches and larger, is being made by gressman questioned Davison's loytion was granted by the school the Southwest Region WPB, and a alty to his own union organization.

School district at its meeting last material to save new materials was ginia primaries was between Represchool principal, who ex- rison, WPB regional production Moss A. Plunkett, Roanoke attorney, pects to be inducted soon into the manager at Dallas. Following are in the sixth district. Senator Carter 2000 tanks of 10,000 barrel capacity; congresmen were without primary

3000 bbl. tanks; twenty-five 2000 13 U.S. representatives, a state fought and wiped up a contingent White Deer tomorrow night be- bbl. tanks; twenty-five 1000 berral school superintendent, 18 state sen- of 600 Jap marines who had come nning at 9:30. Music will be by tanks; fifty 500 barrel tanks; fifty ators and 150 state representatives. down to the Philippines from the Ridout, Jr., officer in charge of 100 barrel tanks; twenty-five 10 The most active campaigning was China war, greatly superior barrel tanks. Have any? Then in the 12th district where Represencontact Morrison, WPB, Fidelity tative Walter Ploeser had six opponents assailing what they called his "pre-war isolationist record."

The West Virginia primary candidates were contending for one U. S. senatorial office and six representatives' seats. The balloting determines the outcome of another battle between Gov. M. M. Neely and Former Governor H. G. Kump Two years ago Neely relinquished his office in the state house. Attempting to return to the senate, he was opposed for the Democratic nomination again by Kump. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GUINEA

(Continued from Page 1) war since the U.S. air force swung

into action a month ago, declared "Before the American air force appeared, the Japanese could do great damage to us even with a small air force. Now the situation is changing. "Japan is getting a headache trying to solve the hitherto non-exist-

domestic, to American refiners is fields and strongholds, which are face off the eastern coast of Ausprovided for in a supplementary widely scattered and great in num-At the same time, U. S. air force headquarters in India announced

that American bombers, flying through rains so thick it was "like s ibmarine navigation," had pounded the Japanese-occupied Myitkyina airdrome in central Burma with such devastating effect that it had been knocked out as a base for enemy attacks on Allied planes ferrying war goods to China.

rying war goods to China.

Japanese forces operating in southern Chekiang province of China captured Sulchang, about 45 miles southwest of Kinhwa, Aug. 1 after defeating some 500 Chinese troops on the outskirts of the city, a Domei dispatch from Tokyo said today.

General MacArthur's headquarters

reported that a small British dead and wou

HEROIC ROLE

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commanding officer of the field under General George. but that didn't keep him from getting into the air every time

he could. If a dangerous sion came up, nine times out of ten he took it. "There wasn't anything

pilots wouldn't do for Ed because he never asked them to do what he wouldn't do. "We got word one day that three

12,000-ton tankers, a transport, a cruiser and some destroyers had ert P. pulled into Subic bay. Ed took a P-40, hung a 400-pound bomb on its belly and started out to bomb three trips.

"I was his relief pilot but wouldn't let me fly. He did it all imself. He missed with his bombs but hit a small island on which supplies were stored and blew it up. Then he went down and strafed.

"By strafing he blew up one 12,-000-ton tanker, beached another and sank four 100-ton launches. And he strafed troops and docks and caused a lot of casualties. The next day the Japanese radio reported that Subic bay had been attacked by a big force of fourengined bombers and forty or fifty

"I tell you that to give you an idea of the sort of guy Ed was. But I am just coming to the important part.

"The time came when we had to get out of Bataan. We had only few planes left and the jig was up. Well, sir, Ed gave orders to all the pilots to leave. He assigned them to planes and told them

"But he refused to go. There were 175 men and 25 officers of the air force who could not possibly ing to take them away. And Ed tried to get him to but he would-

It is the belief of the family here that the Subic bay episode was Dependency Waivers followed by the land fighting renight to Kenneth Carman, Sam made today by William G. Mor-sentative Clifton A. Woodrum and ported by a Times correspondent the story of Lt. Jack Donaldson of specifications on tanks needed: Glass and the seven other Virginia Tulsa, Okla., who related how a For Navy Enlistments group of grounded air force men armed with rifles, machine guns In Missouri, primary voters select and grenades surrounded, out- U. S. Navy are no longer required equipment and numbers. Captain North Texas, announced today, Dyess headed the group who surrounded the Jap force on a 50-foot cliff and finished the job with a surprise attack.

(Continued from Page 1) pany to the armed forces. "I keep them, train them the best I can and in a week or two they are gone," he said.

Mr. Sadler is in the run-off pri-

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mary in the Sweetwater district for state representative. He led the ticket the first time by 700 votes. His friends filed his name and are conducting his campaign, and Mr. Sadler is not engaging in active political campaigning. "I've got to make a living," he

trawler escaped in an attack by a submarine, the first reported enemy submarine activity in the Australian region since mid-June. Two of the trawler's crewmen were killed and four injured.

The submarine came to the sur tralia within point-blank range of the trawler. Members of the submarine's crew could be seen on the deck in the moonlight, smoking cigarettes. Seamen on the trawler tried to

unarmed, and on a fishing cruise.
The Japanese did not hear, or ignored the captain. The trawler was shelled and machine gun bullets spattered among the men trying to shove off with the lifeboat. Two of

the crew were killed, four w Although hit by 12 shells the trawlthen submerged. In 15 minutes it

Hours later another trawler ar

Amarillo, and the Potter county quota is twice Gray county's

The naval recruiting officer who came to Pampa yesterday had a field day in the basement of the post office, and it is likely that several enlistments will grow out of the interviews. The navy recruiter comes to Pampa every Monday and stays the entire day.

However, if men do not want to vait until next Monday either Mr. Gordon, chairman of the drive in this county, or the Roving Reporter will provide free transportation to the recruiting office in Amarillo. So if you want to enlist tomorrow just call up either Mr. Gordon at 1238 or the R. R. at 666, and if you want to go to Amarillo to enlist in the navy they'll take you free of

The entire nation is now concentrated on obtaining enough men for the navy. Last night Congressmen for seamen in a national radio than any branch of the service at the present time, according to those

Seventy Panhandle-Plains men, in cluding a naval contingent of 41. were dispatched to recruiting centers for enlistment. It was one of the biggest Mondays on record a the Amarillo recruiting sub-stations biggest Mondays on record at coast guard shipments, the army contributed seven men and the marines five.

Navy recruits: William G. Abbott, Clarendon Herbert G. Hollabaugh, Miami; Cebern W. Weaver, Albert J. Daley, Edward L. McCormick, William J. Vasey, Ernest H. Johnson, Willie G. X. Christie, all of Pampa; Sandy T. Norris and Jim A. Kirkpatrick, both nique of Canyon: James A. Perkins, Asa O'Kane Collins, David L. Morris, Reuben E. Holmes, William E. Scott, and Chester L. Cleveland, all of

Albert T. Locke, Jr., Leonard Murray Conner, and Kirby L. Harris, all of Borger; Floyd G. Blake and Rob-Carlouis L. Curry, Dalhart; Otha R. Glenn, Dimmitt; Harold H. Sharpe Perryton: James E. Wilson, Bovina Omar C. Cotter, Spearman; Troy W Dowlen, Panhandle: Homer L. Harbour, Etter; Russell A. Ladd, Mutual, Okla.; Robert G. Wright, Phillips; Clyde M. Spears, Malveru, Ark. Raymond L. Armstrong, Skellytown and aviation cadets Donald E. Crow and Neal O. Nichols, both of Bor Melton E. Stevens and James

L. Martin, both of Amarillo, and Wayne K. Ellison, Phillips. Coast guard recruits: Quinton G. Gantt, Amarillo; Jean P. Stone, Portales, N. M.; William S. Creek and Wallace E. Jones, both of Portales; Bernard R. Spruell, Strat-ford; E. J. Calyon, Lubbock; Alton R. Tidwell, Lubbock; Gene L. Cates, Amarillo: Jeff Mitchell, Tucumcari. M.; John J. Winn and Larence E. Brain, both of Borger; Lloyd S. Strother and John H. Campbell, Jr., both of Stinnett; Luther L. Hamil-

Houston: Herman W. Oldham, Sam norwood: Henry L. Ott. Amarillo Army recruits: Ethrick C. Shipley, Sunray; Henry L. Hardaway and Winifred J Burnett, both of Dumas; Charles I Longbine, Claude; William H. Clark, Amarillo: and Orville K. Rasco and Charles W. Gowin, both of Sham-

rock. Francis A. Olsen and Jerald E. den and Zenas R. Cook. Amarillo

No Longer Required

Applicants for enlistment in the to secure waiver of dependency affidavits from their dependents, L. H. "Since the recent enactment

congress of the bill providing for allowance for support of the servbe enlisted in any navy rating without the necessity of dependents exe-

cuting such waivers."

"Navy beginning base pay ranges from \$50.00 to \$126.00 a month depending on qualifications of applicants. Married men in pay rating of \$78.00 a month or less receive under the new pay bill \$28.00 a month allowance for for first child and \$10.00 a month for each additional child. Men in pay rating \$96.00 a month or above receive \$34.50 a month for dependents. Other men who have dependents receive similar allowances, Lieutenant Ridout, Jr., sald. Age limits for naval service are 17 to 50 years. Many petty officers

ratings are now open for qualified men. Navy recruiting stations are located at Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Dallas, Fort Worth, Long-view, Lubbock, Paris, San Angelo, Sherman, Tyler, Waco and Wichita

Joe College Serious DENTON, Aug. 4 (AP)-Dr. E. G.

Ballard of the North Texas State English faculty, told students at an that the traditional Joe College of Jitterbugging and Fraternity get into a lifeboat while the captain of the vessel shouted the craft was Soon, he said, college student bod

ies will be made up wholly of men and women being trained by the





RAY MATHIS, radio and recording artist, is in Pampa with all this week. The Sadler show hall on West Foster street and only the latest plays, musical revues, and vaudeville acts will be presented. The program is

NAZIS CLAIM

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Besides the Italians, Spanjards Matthews, Howard J. Wilson, Tom Finns, Hungarians and Rumanians all now are listed as fighting beside the Germans on the southern front. (The Finns have denied having troops anywhere except on

Red Star dispatches reported Soviet counter-attacks in the Kletskaya area drove the Germans from

in a dispatch to the newspaper Izvestia which said that Germans "in superior numbers" had broken through Russian lines and vere attempting to cross the Don at Kletskaya, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

All German attempts to establish bridgeheads were frustrated nowever, the dispatch said. Russian units were reported to have moved around the flanks of the Germans and cut off their communications. The Russians now are attempting to wipe out the advanced German units before they can reestablish contact, the newspaper reported.

fuel and ammunition to the trap-ped units, but the Red air force is fighting off the supply planes, Izvestia said. One scout unit cut in several

The Germans are striving to fly

places the main road over which the Germans were moving muni- after completing aviation flight

In the Kushchevka fighting zone the Germans were reported encountering increased resistance and the enemy "several times attempted unsuccessfully to force crossings

over a river." It was there in the western Caucasus about 50 miles south of Rostov, that the Russians were reportmaking a desperate stand to halt the German drive toward the oil tanks of Maikop in the foothills of the Caucasus mountains Kushchevka is some 80 miles west

of Salsk where the Soviet troops moved back to new positions. The Cossacks had been pictured as offering furious resistance to the Germans in the Salsk area.

They were even engaging man tank units and fighting not only from horseback but also in the renches. Riding into battle with sabres and automatic rifles, they were credited with turning back an advance by two regiments of enemy infantry covered by 30 tanks. At another point,

cavalry was sent against the Cossacks, who shouted "Ne shagu nazad" (not a step backyard) they galloped into battle and halted the invaders, it was repotred. The navy paper, Red Fleet, said sailors on the Sea of Azov attacked the Germans and Rumanians from rear while naval aviators

BUY VICTORY BONDS Morris Gets Wings PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 4 (A)-Wayne Morris, film star now in the navy, received his wings yesterday

pounded crossings. Coastal artil-

ORDINANCE

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is a paying business.
Seeking to curb the unsightly "grapes of wrath" condition that has prevalled in boom town places where trailers have come in swarms, the city commission a month ago the city commission a month ago passed an ordinance setting forth rigid rules for trailer camps. Among these was one stating that

trailers were to be situated 10 feet off the adjoining property line; that trailer camps were subject to inspection; showers must be provided for occupants, one for each 10 men and one for each 10 women; there must be adequate provision for garbage disposal.

for garbage disposal.

General purpose of the detailed ordinance is to protect the health of the inhabitants of Pampa and to assure this by providing every

A single trailer, on wheels, is a "trailer"; when there are two or more together it becomes a "camp" and a trailer with wheels remove

becomes a "dwelling."
One city official was of the opinion there was sufficient housing available in Pampa and any relaxing of the rigid trailer ordinance was unwarranted on that basis. The city building inspector, R. R. Jones, and the city health department are the two agencies that deal directly with the application

of the ordinance. BUY VICTORY BONDS RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1) roops "in superior numbers" through Red army lines and attempted to cross the river at Klet-skaya, 80 miles above Stalingrad, but Russian forces cut swiftly around the Nazi flanks and severed their com-

Front-line reports to Izvestia, So viet government newspaper, said the Russians now were attempting to wipe out the advanced Nazi forces before they could re-establish con

trying to fly ammunition and fuel to the trapped Nazis, but declared the Red air force was fighting off

the supply planes.
A Soviet commu communique reported that Marshal Timoshenko's stiffening legions also threw back repeated assaults by tank-led Italian infantry in the Kletskaya sector and killed

On the Lower Don, the Russians conceded that German forces were continuing to pour across the river in the Tsimlyansk sector, 120 miles upstream from Rostov, but dec that here and elsewhere the Nazis were paying a bloody toll. On the Egyptian front, British im-

perial headquarters reported that activity in the El Alamein theater, 80 miles west of Alexandria, had dwindled to patrol sorties and intermittent aerial clashes. In the western air war, Nazi daylight raiders bombed two Englis

towns today after a night-long lull on both sides. Old? Get Pep. Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't leading weak, worn-out, en hausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stim



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