The Weather

West Texas: Scattered late afternoon or evening thunderstorms in Panhandle Sunday; little change in temperature.

THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS) (20 PAGES TODAY)

Good Morning!

I know my God commands, whose power no power resists.

L ATTACKS JAP BASES



THEY USED TO SWIPE WATERMELONS—U. S. tank crew raids pineapple patch during maneuvers testing Hawaiian

plosion and terrorism.

lumbia jail to its execution cham-

Heinrich Harm Heinck, Richard

irin, Edward John Kerling, Herpert

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vas the means that enabled C. G.

He ran across the same prints

on the highway, the prints extend-

ing three blocks east of McLean,

eventually the trail led to a tourist

ourt where the man allegedly want-

Constable Nicholson was out of

town when the burglary occurred.

A conversation with Bill Watts

tourist camp owner, and the con-

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ed in connection with the burglary

where they ended.

was apprehended.

rs followed. The six were:

given a term of 30 years.

M'Lean Constable

Gets His Man By

Following Tracks

n McLean at noon Friday.

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Six Nazi Saboteurs **Executed In Chair**

Granting Of Car Purchases Hits New High

of new automobiles hit a new high seven generals, escaped the death here yesterday, with the Gray County War Price and Rationing board the rest. granting nine permits.

Buying of new cars was allowed ment prepare its case, they were for I. W. Howard, Pampa, salesman; given prison sentencs, one for life, man; F. C. Settle, Pampa, engineer; E. J. Prouse, Miami, farmer: R. E. Colwell, Miami, farmer; Guy Andis ber. In grim succession the five oth-& Son, Pampa, farmers

Permits were granted for the pur chase of new bicycles by Wilbur F Wells, Pampa, circulation department, The Pampa News; R. W. Prock, Pampa, Farmers Loan associbookkeeper; Carl L. Tillstrom, Pampa, soda clerk.

There were 57 permits granted for recaps Tire and tube authorizations

Gregory Pinnell, Pampa, farmer, the six had been executed. The recone tube; J. P. Stephens, Pampa, oilfield worker, one tube; R. A. Mat-thews, Denworth, oilfield worker, one tube: W. M. Monahan, Pampa, engineer, two tubes; Bill Money, Pampa, state police, four tires, four tubes P K Oil company Pampa four tire four tubes; W. M. Finley, Pampa farmer, one tire; A. S. Depce, Pan ma. Plains Construction compar three tires; H. L. Stokes, Groom trucker, two tubes: R. E. Montgom ery, Pampa, farmer, three tires.

Shamrock Products company, Pampa. two tires, two tubes; F. E. Francis. Pampa, dump truck owner, three tires, two tubes; S. Walter Kerr. Pampa, trucking contractor, one tire. one tube: Gulf Oil corporation Pampa, one tire, one tube; Jack Arrington, Pampa, two tires.

C. F. Walter, Pampa, wholesale oil dealer, two tires, two tubes; E. L. order, a \$10 travelers check, and in correction court, and the man Tate, Pampa, metal salvage, one tire. postage stamps.

The constable noticed that the one tube: Reed Roller Bit company. Pampa, two tires, three tubes; Ernest Lloyd, Pampa, construction, one tire dirt on the garage floor matched Davis Electric company. Pampa, one with footprints found outside the

I HEARD

A woman motorist asking A. B Gossett, Pampa policeman, how he could keep smiling when traffic was at its heaviest last night. "It's when I'm smiling that I'm maddest," replied the officer. Besides traffic duty, Gossett also brought in two cowboys, each of whom were fined \$10 on a charge of fighting. The two were out of a group of six sometime early Friday morning. He cowboys who got to arguing as to learned of the break-in at 9 o'clock who was "next" in a local barber Friday morning when he arrived shop and not a one of the six had in town, and three hours later had had a drink, officers declare. Gossett apprehended the man now held in rode up to the police station on alleged connection with the burthe department "tricycle" with the glary. two cowboys riding on the seat be-

stable, gave one clue as the iden-We remain open day and night to tity of the alleged burglar. Mr. protect your car for the duration. Watts told the constable of Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 979.-Adv.

Maikop Oil Fields MOSCOW, Sunday, Aug. 9 (P) Two German columns were re-Peoples Of ported converging on the Maikop oil fields today after cracking

Excited State LONDON, Aug. 8. (AP)—The sia's oil, and the midnight compeoples of Europe were reported to- munique gave this version of a renight to be in a state of mounting verse at Armavir: tension as their Nazi conquerors tension as their Nazi conquerors ing during which 14 enemy tanks took strong preparatory measures were destroyed and 500 Germans against the threat of an Allied in- killed our troops withdrew to new vasion and at the same time tried positions. to persuade them a second front

Europe In

would fail. to labor on fortifications. gaining ground in that area, too.

(Travelers reaching Istanbul, Turkey, were quoted as saying the Nazis were so fearful of a possible ments were hurled into battle both gourned. invasion somewhere along the extensive coastline from Norway to the Pyrenees that they had established large aerial intervention points far behind the probable

carried by transport planes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (/P)-Death by electrocution today snapped short the shadowy careers district and southern Norway. ed the gaps. of six Nazi saboteurs, men who Planes and troops are held in consneaked ashore from enemy substant readiness. marines bent upon crippling the

American war effort by fire, ex-Two others, adjudged equally guilty by a military commission of service in northern Africa, were Armavir. being held there temporarily lest a penalty fixed by the law of war for their intended crimes, by tattling on

Stockholm press reports quoted by Reuters said the whole Nor- on the Rostov-Baku railway be- starting the movement," but ad-Because they helped the govern-F. J. Precsang, Miami, farmer; C. & the other for 30 years, both at hard the Drilling company, McLean: H. T. Parton, Pampa, oil producer; C. C. At noon, the first of the agents of Rhoades, Pampa, construction foreallow themselves to be mown down led from a cell at the District of Coeither by Americans or British Bol-

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Man Pays Fines Hans Haupt, Werner Theil and Hermann Otto Neubauer. Ernest P. With Hot Checks Burger was sentenced to prison for life, and George John Dasch was

Just before 1:30, the White House It's getting so it's monotonous and several miles away, announced that somebody's in a rut-the case of the President Roosevelt had approved man who has shuttled twice in two the findings and recommendations of the military commission and that ficers and then capped off the deal by writing a "hot check" for \$136.30 in the Kropotkin sector apparently ord on the case, containing much when he paid his fine in justice

Yesterday county officers were out ooking for the man who tried to That would be westward toward the pay off with a "bum" check. First stop on the merry-go-round was the man's arrest on a charge of drunkeness. The arrest was The arrest was made by city police. He paid a \$15

fine the next day. That night he was again picked up on an intoxication charge, and fined \$100 and costs in justice An expert knowledge of tracking court. County officers say the man is a chronic offender, nence the Nicholson, McLean constable, to "book was thrown at nim" when 'get his man" in a burglary case the amount of the fine was set. Interlocked with the man's own Within three hours after he had case, is that of his girl companion. been notified of the burglary of the She, too, was arrested on a charge Cook Motor company, Constable of drunkeness. When the pair was Nicholson had tracked down the released by the county, on payment man who allegedly broke into the of a fine, the police rallied 'round garage, took a radio, a \$10 money to arrest her again for a fine due

paid of: in that case, too. BUY VICTORY BONDS marks of canvas shoes in the oily Elmer Davis Will Read FDR Message

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 President Roosevelt and other lead ers of the war effort will tell the nation tomorrow about the critical eeds of war production. On the south side of the highway reprints were again found, and with a army-navy production award

program on CBS from 2 to 2:30 p. m., Eastern War time. The president's message will be ead by Elmer Davis, director of

the office of War Information Other speakers will include: Admiral William D. Leahy, making his first radio appearance since he became Chief of Staff to President Roosevent.

W. L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production board. Robert P. Patterson, undersecreary of war James V. Forrestal, undersecretary

f the navy. Lieutenant-General Dwight Eisenhower, speaking from London. Admiral Chester W. Ni speaking from "somewhere in the

Gandhi Given Nazis Converge On Authority To Lead Revolt

Russian defenses in the Krasno-dar-Arnavir area 60 miles above

that prize at the foot of the Cau-

wells supply seven per cent of Rus-

"In one sector after bloody fight-

The Red Army defending the

casian mountains.

Stalingrad.

BOMBAY, Sunday, Aug. 9 (AP) -Mohandas K. Gandhi and other Indian nationalist leaders were arrested today within a few hours after the All-India Congress party had approved a resolution authorizing a mass campaign of civil disobedience to support its demands for immediate Indian Red Star announced the German oreak-through toward Maikop whose independence.

> By PRESTON GROVER BOMBAY, Sunday, Aug. 9 (AP) The British government India, accepting the challenge o the All-India Congress party in entrusting a campaign of civil disobedience to Mohandas K. Gandhi, early today began a

congress leaders in roundup of o persuade them a second front would fail.

A Czech government source said ingrad "fought with varying success" against a German tank and hours after the full committee of the committee of the

after the congress committee ad-

ments were hurled into battle both above and below the Don river in the effort to reach Stalingrad, and another ominous development reported in the latest communique or some staling and persons, issuing the order under the criminal procedure code. was that the Nazis had concentrated a huge tank force south of the government reply to the con-

front lines from which veteran Kletskaya, which is 75 miles northparachute troops could be swiftly west of Stalingrad in the Don el"There is nothing the government of the green party's resolution said:
"There is nothing the government of the green party is resolution said: urried by transport planes.

(These concentration points are thousands of dead Nazis challenge at so critical a juncture pounded Friday by Allied planes. scattered through Westphalia in the wake of their advance, but but on them lies the task of de their reserve flow thus far has fill-fending India. . . . That task the That task the

the defined the gaps.

The German drive on Maikop apin the face of the challenge now ant readiness.

(A report from Ankara, Turkey, northeast Kuban river bend because with clear determination. . ." Friday night, said that between the Russians said their troops also "I am pledged to the congress 150,000 and 180,000 Germans and were fighting the Nazis in the Krop- and the congress is pledged to do

Italians in Greece, destined for otkin sector, 50 miles northwest of or die," Gandhi declared in conservice in northern Africa, were Armavir. These Kropotkin fighters may be wound up the meeting of the second front be opened and they be required elsewhere.) the remnants of the Russian diparty's general committee. Visions which had been fighting at He said, "We shall make every

wegian coastline has been under cause today's communique did not vices from New Delhi tonight said the Japanese some of the strategic a state of alert since Aug. 1, while mention the Kushchevka sector. the government of India declined areas they have seized.

Laba river, in the drive toward Mai- wholly incompatible with their kop. That would place the Nazis responsibilities to the people of last Feb. 1 United States naval raids only 30 miles from the oil city.) India and their obligations to the on the Marshall and Gilbert islands on the Marshall and Gilbert islands (The Soviet plight in the Maikop Allies discussions about a demand and similar raids against the enemy area admittedly was so critical that it was possible the Russians already like acceptance of which would it was possible the Russians already like acceptance of which would on Wake and Marcus islands and in plunge India into confusion and the Solomon islands, such as the the common cause of freedom."

Red Star spoke of failure in the Britain's own previous offers of post-war independence have been by the congress party. which is primarily Hindu, and by January 23. Their heavy follow-up the Moslem league and other major and minor elements of the mutually the Solomons came March 8 to 10. The Don and Kuban Cossacks distrustful and complex elements and the Red army regulars fighting See GANDHI, Page 5

had only one avenue of escape if the Nazis have solidified their hold Roberts To Install sea in the hope of being removed Legion Officers The battle in the Kletskaya sec

Lou J. Roberts of Borger, former district commander of the 18th district American Legion, will be in Pampa Wednesday night to install the new officers of Kerley-Crossman E. B. Tracev is the new com-

Mr. and Mrs mander, succeeding L. R. Franks. Other business of the meeting the parents Wednesday night at the Legion hut son, weigh- will be the selection of delegates ing 9 pounds, 81/2 to the department convention to be ounces, born Fri- held August 19-21 at Fort Worth. Due to the Harley Sadler show local hospital. being in Pampa, which is sponsored He has been by the local post, the regular weekly named David dance, scheduled each Saturday night at the junior high school gymnasium for the benefit of the Pampa schools cafeteria fund, and also sponsored by the local post, will not

County Hopes To Raise Navy Quota When Recruiter Comes Here Monday

Grossman

day afternoon at

By THE ROVING REPORTER The Panhandle sort of let down ast week in navy enlistments, and althought humiliated and red-faced it resolved to be back on top next week and to regain the Texas lead-

See the new Gibson refrigerator

with the freezer shelf. Lewis Hard-

'Kuban river loop," an implica-

tion that the Nazis had bridged

though there was no official

that natural Russian barrier al-

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Congratulations—

word on such a development.

by Soviet warships.

Last week the Panhandle district was second to the Fort Worth dis-

Locally, it was expected that Cray county youths would flock to the recruiting station in the post office basement tomorrow to do their part in helping raise the Gray county quota of 22 for August.

Another angle men who expect to join the navy had in mind was Amarillo's challenge to Gray county. In substance Amarillo said Friday, "We challenge you to raise ours of 50; you haven't got the stuff to do it."

As it stands now, Pampa has about eight enlisted and Amarillo has about the same number. Three of Pampa's enlistments were turned down for physical disabilities at Dallas after they had passed Amarillo. Else Gray county would have had 11.

Pat Flynn of the Amarillo News, elf-styled "Admiral of the Panhandle Fleet," is trying to make the challenge a personal feud between imself on one side and the Roy ing Reporter and County Attorney Joe Gordon, chairman of Gray ounty's recruiting drive, but the

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Battles Rage In Solomon Islands And In Aleutians

Associated Press War Editor By JOHN W. MARTIN

United States forces in the southwest Pacific were fighting Sunday to dislodge the Japanese from bases in the Solomon islands, 1,000 miles northeast of Australia, from which they have for weeks threatened to invade that continent.

The offensive operations, said a communique from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, "are progressing favorably in spite of opposition by enemy land based aircraft and garrisons."

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Aug. 8

(A)—The first American offensive

in the Pacific, aimed at rolling

back the Japanese invaders and

recapturing the bases they seized,

rations were progressing favorably

"in spite of opposition by enemy

his disclosure of the combined na-

ture of the American forces indicate

ture of enemy-held positions are

Such an offensive marks a

turning point in the Pacific war.

For the past six months since

February 1, the naval raid on

Japanese-held Marshall and Gil-

bert islands and American opera-

tions in the Pacific have been har-

rassing technique of war of at-

trition to chop down Japanese

This culminated in the decisive

merican victory in the battle of

Today, powerful American forces

re on the move, taking the initia-

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(By The Associated Press)

from 40 selected fields to meet de-

Complying with the requests of the

Humble Oil and Refinery company

ordinator for increases, the commis-

and the office of the petroleum co-

sion in addition boosted the per

missive flow from other fields yield-

Commissioner Olin Culberson com-

mented that the "overall picture of

slightly under the OPCs estimate for

August" although the amended order

At a special state-wide proration

hearing yesterday the federal agency

creases totaling approximately 60,000

barrels over its originally certified

demand for 1,396,700 barrels daily in

The net effect of the new order

was to grant these daily increases by

No. 2—27,309 barrels; No. 3—42,-225; No. 4—5,865; No. 6—6,846; No. 7-B—848; No. 8—7,914; No. 9—3,605,

nded individual field in-

of the commission "appeared to ex-

ceed the OPCs estimate.'

Texas for August.

production for the month will be

ing comparable types of crude.

Commission Issues

Proration Order

mand for war products.

Midway island, early in June. That

pattle cut heavily into the Japanes

striking power.

riking power.

is under way.

There were indications that the battle might be a turning point in the Pacific warfare, possibly the beginning of a Pacific offensive.

Admiral Nimitz's communique, which followed one Navy Trying by the navy department in Washington, said the forces the tension was particularly acute infantry wedge into the Russian point Bohemia and Moravia because sitions northeast of Kotelnikovski. Indeed complete authority to the and Pacific ocean areas, assisted by units of the southwest the Germans were sending more and more workmen to western Eur- and more workmen to we are an entire to the sound t and Pacific ocean areas, assisted by units of the southwest

ope to labor on fortifications. Prague reports showed a belief among the people, this source said, that "decisive events will take place this year."

Stalingrad.

They were the first reported for a drive aimed at forcing an end to drive aimed at forcing an end to area on August 7, east longitude time.

Both communiques also mentioned task force of the Pacific fleet on enemy stational task force of the Pacific fleet on enemy stational task flowement for a drive aimed at forcing an end to seventeen arrests had been made up to-early hours today in Ahmedabad. They were the first reported bad. Both communiques also mentioned an attack by a task force of the Pacific fleet on enemy ships and installations in the Japanese-held island of Kiska in the Aleutians. This attack, Admiral Nimitz said, occurred Saturday.

From General MacArthur's headuarters in Australia also came word of the naval and air attacks on the Japanese positions in the Solomons and of more bomb raids on the Japa-U. S. Forces nese bases at Salamaua and Lae New Guinea. Aim To Drive

The latter Japanese base and an other Nipponese base at Rabaul, on Out Invaders The battle in the Solomons, in

which an unannounced number of planes were participating, and the action against Kiska were regarded as highly significant because of the Japanaese establishment of bases from which attacks could be made. While only sparse information re-

realed the nature and extent of the operations, there were clear indications that an important turning effort was being made to wrest from Pacific ocean areas.

These blows differed thus from the in the Aleutians t was possible the Russians already plants and planted demolition forces in the anarchy and paralyze her effort in Tulagi raid which preceded the Coral

sea battle The Japanese made their initial landing at Papua in the Solomons landing operations and the recapinfiltrations in New Guinea and in involved

First landings by the Japanese in the Aleutians were early in June, coincident with the battle of Midway island, in which United States army navy and marine corps forces turned back an enemy force of warships and transports

German strides toward the Caucasus oil fields and Stalingrad on the Volga make this Japanese threat an imminent possibility Russia's collapse would leave the United Nations fighting on the global rim of solidified Axis central positions. Russia still was reeling under the

Nazi attack in the west. The Germans claimed their troops were on ly 30 miles from the first Soviet oil prize, Maikop, at the foot of the Caucasian mountains, after crossing the Kuban river and capturing Armavir and Kurgannaya. While Soviet dispatches did not place the fighting that close to Mai

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Temperatures In Pampa

Your present battery may render satisfactory service now during the summer, but what about next winter? You may not be able to buy a districts: new battery then. Play safe! Trade for a new Exide now. Your dealer

To Get Jump On Japanese

Striking suddenly and savagely at the north and south wings of Japan's advance into the Pacific ocean, the United States navy is hammering at enemy nests in the Solomon islands off Australia and has assaulted Nipponese invaders of Kiska island in the Aleutians, it was officially announced today.

Surface warships and aircraft took part in both operations, it was revealed, but the onslaught in the Solomons appeared to be the more important of the two strokes. While the blow aimed at the Japs in Kiska seemed to be in the nature of a short, sharp raid, a navy communique said the attack in the Solomons was "in force" and was still continuing.

There was a belief that the navy was attempting to get the jump on the Japanese, who have been gath-This was disclosed tonight in a communique issued by Admiral ering forces in the Solomons and point in the war in the Pacific has Chester W. Nimitz, commander of New Guinea recently, possibly in been reached and that an initial the United States Pacific fleet and preparation for a drive on Australia or an all-out attempt to cut the supply lines running from the United He said forces of the United States Pacific fleet, assisted by units of the States to the "down-under" conti-

The navy announcement coincided with word from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia new and intense bombings by Allied planes of enemy bases both in New Guinea and New Britain, the latter The admiral significantly said opan island between the Solomons and New Guinea. This timing of the air-sea attack on the Japanese in the Solomons and the Allied air attacks north and west of there sug-His reference to garrisons and gested joint and broad-scale action The Allied headquarters in Ausralia reported that 15 tons of bombs including huge one-ton missiles, had been dropped during daylight on a ig enemy airdrome at Rabaul in New Britain. Other bombers meanwhile dropped 2,000-pound bombs on he enemy base at Lac. New Guinea and this was followed up by night

Along with these military developents came new warning from oficial Australian sources that the Japanese would attempt invasion of he commonwealth. Army Minister

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ISAW

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton and they said they received a notice yesterday from the war department that their son, Charles, in the army, had arrived safely at his destination, presumably foreign.

A letter from Mickey Ledrick to his father H. L. Ledrick and the rrepressible Mickey wrote that he has a bicycle on which he pedals AUSTIN, Aug. 8 (A)—The Texas to London. The bicycle is a British railroad commission today issued an one and its operation amended oil proration order for August authorizing an increase of Mickey at times, he wrote. "I can gust authorizing an increase of 94,-just see the headlines in the 412 barrels daily in crude production Pampa News," he penned. "Mickey Ledrick killed in fall from bicycle in war zone.

> Cut your food budget in half. Buy our entire food supply at Barrett. Use a locker for economy. Ph. 1212. -Adv

Do you remember the boor

days of 1926? Many "New-Comers" of those days are now 'Pianeers" of Pampa. They, like the people who today are coming here, expected to leave when the rush ended. But Pamp was soon home to them. They stayed on, reared their familie here, bought homes, and are now among our leading citiz Let's help our "New-Co 1942 to make Pampa their h Share with them! Rent yo spare rooms and aparel to them. They will want to stay on. Let's welcome them! Cal 666 and let us list your span

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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Regular meeting of the county board of school trustees will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the office of W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools.

Spirella Corsetierre. Ph. 1956-J. the \$2,000,000 prison camp near eford. Contractors in charge are the same as those building the ons plant near Amarillo. Several of the engineers are living in Canyon in order to work at either Amarillo or Hereford as they

are needed. Members of Harley Sadler's tent cal salvage committee. company entertained the Pampa Kiwanis club at the club's weekly luncheon at noon Friday. Attendance was 43. Guests were Jack Back, John Pitts, and Bill Gray, Amarillo Kiwanian.

asks for your vote again Aug 22. * BORGER-City Health Inspector

L. M. Poston has discarded his automobile for a horse. A dairy donated a saddle and now the inspector is able to make an investieach time he stops.

James Frank Blue and Wynema Irene Douglas were married here yesterday by Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry

Dependable repairs for bicycles. Roy and Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Browning

Coffee family will be held in Ama- on his annual summer fishing trip. rillo. Sunday. August 30, according He will be gone two weeks. to J. V. Coffee of Miami. The reing of relatives from all parts of of aviation cadets who have come the state. Logan and J. V. Coffee to Minter field, Calif., to take basic reside in Miami.

George A. Inman, former Pampa policeman and Gray county deputy Kansas, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. sheriff, will leave tonight to return James Manatt and Mr. and Mrs. to his work as special officer for the Harry Swartz. Texoma Natural Gas corporation at FRITCH-John Hugh, who has

CANADIAN-Dawson Curry, dep- ice uty sheriff of Hemphill county since use of firearms

Mrs. Smith J. Meador of Route Pampa, has been notified in a will army air forces, commanding offi- nounced. jito training. He will soon be transferred to one of the West Mrs. Charles Hunter of Shell first-hand information of their experiences, the sergeants have spent ter elementary schools and will then begin his flight training, upon successful completion of which he will receive his wings and the rating of airplane pilot.

BORGER-Ex-City Manager L. that "you should see me swabbing

TO THE PEOPLE OF GRAY COUNTY:



Jess Hatcher

employ certain men in the county and daughter, Marguerite, visited and daughter, Marguerite, visited quoted by name, predicted that if the proposal were brought to the me with the Sheriff's office. This and Mrs. Goldston lived at Shell brief fight. rumor is false and untrue. I have gasoline plant 15 before being brief light.

Two Republicans, Senators Taft not hired nor have I employed any transferred to Oklahoma. man as a Deputy Sheriff. Neither Frank Hall, Shell employee who have I promised any man a job mas a leave of absence, is a fun-time instructor at the local airport. financing my own campaign, pay- plant 17 at Skellytown is coning the expenses to make it from my own personal funds. I have Kenneth Stapp, son of Mr. and not borrowed any money, neither Mrs. Frank Stapp, former Campans, am not under obligation to any the U.S. navy in Norfolk, Jerry reman or set of men in this county, ceived the information from Stapp's good citizens of Gray County to do of folk. Kenneth Stapp is in the U.S. hospital, following hemorrhage from my level best to enforce the law marine corps. The Stapps' mother fairly and impartially and to the lives in North Carolina satisfaction of all our citizens.

solicit your support and your I am elected Sheriff I in- week-end visiting friends here. tend to make Gray County the kind of Sheriff which will bring honor to its citizens and honor to

Respectfully submitted,

JESS HATCHER

(Political Advertisement)

Members of Harley Sadler's tent company presented the theater the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Lions club Thursday. Attendance was Guests were Bob Mullen and Roy Scott, both of Pampa, and Clifton Emerson of McKinney.

WELLINGTON-Quail consolidated school will open its fall term on Monday, August 17, Supt. Noah Cunningham has announced.

A marriage license was issued CANYON-Work has started on here Saturday to John H. Sells and Mrs. Ruby Snyder.

is to build a huge pile of scrap tion for combat engineer duty. metal and rubber, according to Walter David, chairman of the lo-

Regular meeting of the county commissioners will be held tomorrow.

PERRYTON-Roger A. Burgess, Westbrook, all of Pampa, and former Perryton school superintendent, now a navigation instructor, is stationed at the air corps naviloyal support in the primary and gation school at Hondo, largest States.

Carl Harris left vesterday on a two-weeks vacation trip to Galves-

ton and Houston. gation without the necessity of stopping his car and get in and out 420 men in military service. There yo raid and the Fourth of July are now 336 men in service from sweep over Nazi-Occupied Europe, Randall, including 70 men of Com- arrived by air here today at "Sixpany F, in addition to the 336, more Hundred-Shooter Junction" preparathan 30 volunteered before they tory to being awarded the first two were required to register. There is pairs of the new aerial gunner's an August 17 call for 24 men and wings. another on September 22 for 28. Cuyler street, left Saturday for MIAMI-Annual reunion of the East Texas and points in Louisiana

BORGER-Johnnie W. Gosnell of union always draws a large gather- Eorger was among the new group bombarded with questions from stuflight training.

Miss Rose George of Liberal,

Fritch, a position he took seven months ago. Officer Inman has gone to his home in Missouri, from the enlisted ranks to "flying serbeen visiting here since Wednesday. where he will enter military serv-

January, 1939, under Harry Rath- and Mrs. A. H. Doucette that their ing command, and Major General jen, has taken employment at the son, Albert, has been promoted to H. R. Harmon, commander of the Pantex Ordnance plant. He will the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Doucette Gulf coast army air force training plant guardsmen in the is stationed at the Oklahoma City center. Scott and Golay will then air depot.

MIAMI - Miami Public schools letter from Col. W. A. Robertson, Supt. E. M. Bellengee has an- will also put on a demonstration of cer. headquarters, Santa Ana (Cal- the Christmas holidays on Decem- Brownings from power turrets. air base, that her son, Smith ber 18, classes will resume on De-J. Meador, Jr., has been selected for cember 28. Classes will begin at young student gunners, eager for

valescing at home following a ton-

CANADIAN-Mrs. A. B. Damer- should know." on has resigned her position as administrative officer of the local too much about your guns. Spend AAA office, effective August 31. She hours with 'em. Pamper 'em like M. Davis, now stationed at Corpus has been employed in the office a spoiled baby. for seven years and has served three in the hole—and if you get caught years as administrative officer, and bluffing, you're out of luck." secretary of the conservation asso- Slight, 135-pound Golay, who ciation. Mrs. Dameron plans to nicknamed his twin Brownings "the leave Canadian September 1 and Equalizers," declared: "A couple of visit her parents in Haskell. Erbin smooth-shooting 50-caliber L. Crowell has been named as Mrs. can spit a lot of death. And even

> children have returned home fol-lowing a two-weeks vacation spent Golay received the distinguished in Ada. Oklahoma.

> ames of San Francisco, formerly Netherlands. Scott was also awardof Borger, are the parents of a son ed the distinguished flying cross, born July 31. Mrs. James was the and was decorated by the Chinese former Mary Lou Shipman. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brown of

Okemah, Oklahoma, formerly, of -----BUY VICTORY BONDS-Shell gasoline plant 15. visited with relatives and friends in Pampa re-Shell gasoline plant 15, visited with

PERRYTON - Frank Wolff, 57, who resided northwest of here, was found dead in his car at 2 a. m. Tuesday. Mr. Wolff had gone to field three miles from his home with the the intention of plowing until 1 a. m. It appeared he had made one round when he became arguments of its supporters that it ill, stopped the tractor, and got inwould meet the treasury's demand o his car. Funeral services were for a \$2,500,000,000 increase in the held at the Wolff home Friday aftnew revenue bill voted by the house. ernoon. Mr. Wolff was born in Bohemia. came to the United It has been brought to my atten- American in 1910 in Wise county.

has a leave of absence, is a fullwhen I am elected Sheriff. I am Mrs. C. E. Smith of Shell gasoline

posed such a tax. have I accepted any contributions is being held prisoner by the Japfrom any person, firm or other-anese in Manila, according to a letfrom any person, firm or other-wise in order to make the race. I ter received by Mrs. Jessye Stroup from her son Jerry, stationed in To Wilson Boy except that I am obligated to the brothers, Bob and Buster, who are working in the shipyards at Nor-

> R. G. Candler, soldier in the armed force of the U.S. army, is home service will probably be held some on furlough visiting his parents.

vote and promise you again that Camp Barkeley, is spending the michael Funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Mitchell and came here recently from Lubbock; children. Shields. Marilyn. Joe and and one brother, Ed Calvin, Mr. Wil-Margaret, spent the week-end visit- son is employed by Pool Brothers, ing in Pampa. Mrs. Mitchell and one of the contractors on the bomber ing a in Pampa. Mrs. Mitchell and children have been here a week. Coach Mitchell arrived Friday. They visited in the home of his mother and brother who live here. Coach Mitchell, now head coach at Marshall, was coach of the Harves.

The average road surface in summer is 20 to 30 per cent hotter than ters for 13 years. He has been work- atmospheric temperature.

deck." Davis is a pharmacist's ing in a munitions plant at Marmate, second class.

coaching school at Abilene.

Coach J. C. Prejean attended the Roland Phillips. Harvester football 54. star of last year, started the allstar game at right tackle

Cpl. Lloyd Lee of the U.S. ma rines and Mrs. Lee are visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee of Skellytown. Cpl. Lee is stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, and Mrs. Lee works at Burbank. Cpt. Lee has been stationed at an island in the Pacific.

Jack L. Mauldin, 107 E. Craven who recently entered military serv-BORGER-Citizens of Hutchin- ice, has arrived at the engineer reson county are asked to stage a placement training center at Fort patriotic rally in Borger on Leonard Wood, Mo., for an inten-August 29, the purpose of which sive training program in prepara-

> August's third rain fell in Pampa Friday, adding .37-inches to the precipitation total, making the annual figure 19.09 inches, monthly .61-inches

Judge W. R. Ewing and B. S. Via eft today on a fishing trip to Col

BUY VICTORY BONDS Heroes Of Tokyo Raid Arrive At

HARLINGEN ARMY GUNNERY CANYON-By the end of next SCHOOL, Aug. 8. (A)-Two aerial

Technical sergeants Eldred Scott, Carl "Shorty" Harris, 315 South 34, who flew from Shangri La to Tokyo as an aerial trigger man for General Jimmy Doolittle, and Robert L. Golay, 23, gunner in the first American air force action over Europe on July 4, were immediately dent gunners who will soon see action against the enemy.

They will receive their wings during special ceremonies to be broadcast over the army hour tomorrow afternoon from the nation's largest

geants" only, will be presented by Major General Barton K. Yount, Word has been received by Mr. head of the army air force trainpresent wings to the members of this week's graduating class at the open Monday, August 31, gunnery school. The two airmen Schools will dismiss for aerial gunnery, firing 50-calibre

Almost mobbed by enthusiastic Coast army air forces training cen- Gasoline plant number 15 is con- most of the time since their arrival in strictly off-the-record chats about "What every young gunner Advised Scott: "You can't learn

though I'm not very big. I'm as Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKeel and tough as any 200-pound Nazi be-

flying cross for his part in the BORGER-Mr. and Mrs. Harry bombing attack on the Nazi-held government with the order of the celestial clouds.

Reject Sales Tax

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (AP)-There were signs today that the senate finance committee would reject a proposed sales tax despite

Although proponents said they States in 1901, became a naturalized American in 1910 in Wise county an informal canvass showed sentition that it is rumored around the dren are vacationing with her parand in the senate itself.

floor it would be defeated after a

of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan, have been the most outspoken advocates of a sales tax on the committee drawing support from such Democrats as Senators Herring of Chio and Byrd of Virginia. The treasury consistently has op-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Hemorrhage Fatal

Hal Kenneth Wilson, Jr., sevenyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wilson, died last night in a local a tonsil operation.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed late last night, but time Monday at Kress. Arrange Nevin Johnston, stationed at ments here are by Duenkel-Car-

Survivors are the parents, who



Today's War **Analysis**

1942

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Another week, bitter with defeat and retreat for Red armies, closed heightening prospects that a nd-front attack is impending -but it may be launched in the east and by Japan before Russia's Anglo-American allies are able to trike effectively in the west.

If Japan, still without a decisive victory in China, bruised by American air-sea blows and at least checked in the southwest Pacific, is to move at all against Russia under her Axis commitments, the time six weeks off late in the winter to

Weather conditions for a Siberian assault are right as they will not be again for a 12-month. Chungking and London bristle with rumors of Japanese preparations. The Germantrained Nipponese conqueror of Singapore and Corregidor now is reported in command in the north. Tokyo has called up all males from 18 to 50 years of age for military

Drastic new dim-out measures along the west coast hint that Washington expects Japanese diversion forays. They might be designed, like the Japanese toe-holds in the western Aluetians, to balk or impede American aid to Russia in Siberia.

If that front is opened, Siberian bases could afford expanding American air power opportunity to strike at Japan itself. That possibility still is the most powerful influence upon Tokyo not to jump on her traditional foe prematurely.

Yet beyond a shadow of a doubt Tokyo has two-way commitments with her European Axis mates concerning Russia. That the Japanese war lords are merely biding their time until Hitler and his Italian and Balkan satellites have fulfilled their part of the conquest bargain goes without saying.

obviously reached a point where Soviet. Hitler is so close to having and entertainment. reached his goal in the west behind short line from the Baltic to the Caspian and to seizing the rich Cauupon Tokyo to fulfill Axis commitments must be imperative.

and hard-fighting elemtn of British armies. Whether their loyalty and even without the Japanese appeasement aspects, is a grave question.

It could account in part for failure of the Brtilsh army in Egypt yet to paign, volunteer talent wrote some turn on the stalled Axis army that 300 slogans, and prepared minutehas driven its way close to Alexan- man speeches. dria. So far, although there is every indication that General Auckinleck Marquand, Elmer Davis and others has succeeded in bringing up troops of that stripe write 'em articles for and supplies for a major counter-of- "Our America," and Stephen Vinfensive and also, with American cent Benet wrote a half-hour script help, retains control of the air, he has been content with skirmishes for position. He may have been psychological aftermaths in India waiting the outcome of the crisis in India due to uncertainties as to its effect on Indian contingents of his neighbor. The spectacle of little Ja-

If this argues against Japanese

Busy Melvyn **Douglas Saws Wood In Capital**

By PETER EDSON

This is by way of a checkup on Melvyn Douglas—remember? Of course you can't forget Melvyn Douglas of Hollywood, but not much has been heard of Melvyn Douglas of Washington since last February, when he burst on the capital screen right at the moment when the office of civilian defense was going through its worst fan-dancing

That's all over now, and in the meantime Mr. Douglas has been sawing a lot of wood for himself, making pictures. He took do one job in Hollywood and has a couple weeks more to do in finishing up a second. The rest of the time he has been in Washington He shared a house in Georgetown for a while, but gave that up and now lives in a hotel. The crowd around the OCD headquarters says he burns more midnight oil in his office than almost any other executive.

His office is just another room in what used to be a small suite in the DuPont Circle apartments His staff is seven people, two in New York, five in Washington, including two assistants and three secretaries and clerks. Everybody gets paid except the boss, who only \$10 a day subsistence when he works

have talents that can be put use to help your country win the can be put to work. Conversely, if you want talent, this is the place to get it.

The list of major activities and accomplishments of this Volunteer The Axis offense in Russia has Talents Unit in the past six months since Mr. Douglas took over, fills Tokyo must be weighing the question of joining the attack on the done in the fields of writing, art

Here are a few typical exhibits: For the army air force, the VTU songs.

For the OPA, the Douglas office pattle zeal would be affected by a had Janet Flanner prepare a non-violent, passive resistance effort speech on price stabilization. This to force Britain's hand in India, was sent to state and local defense councils for the use of local

for a network broadcast on the

of Siberia might have disturbing helped set the stage for that.

burning.

Whooping up holidays has been one of the biggest activities of the volunteers. For the United Nations celebration on June 14, it was the Douglas office which lined up Eric Barnow to do a 15-minute radio sketch for local production.

Maxwell Anderson prepared a pageant for local community use. Nearly 10,000 copies of these two opuses were distributed.

The Hollywood Writers' Mobilisation one of the biggest activities and scripts for local use, too.

ACTIVE IN ART

Another theater effort has been of other kinds—posters, photographs, dioramas and such—have and such—have and such—have and such—have and such—have and such—have are gone into Pratt Institute, Cooper Union, Carnegie Tech, Museum of Modern Art, San Francisco and Cleveland Art museums.

All these activities are of course in Missouri. A year's experiments to find ways for use of silk in discarded stockings have proved successful, but no campaign to collect old stockings is planned.

WASHINGTON HUMIDITY

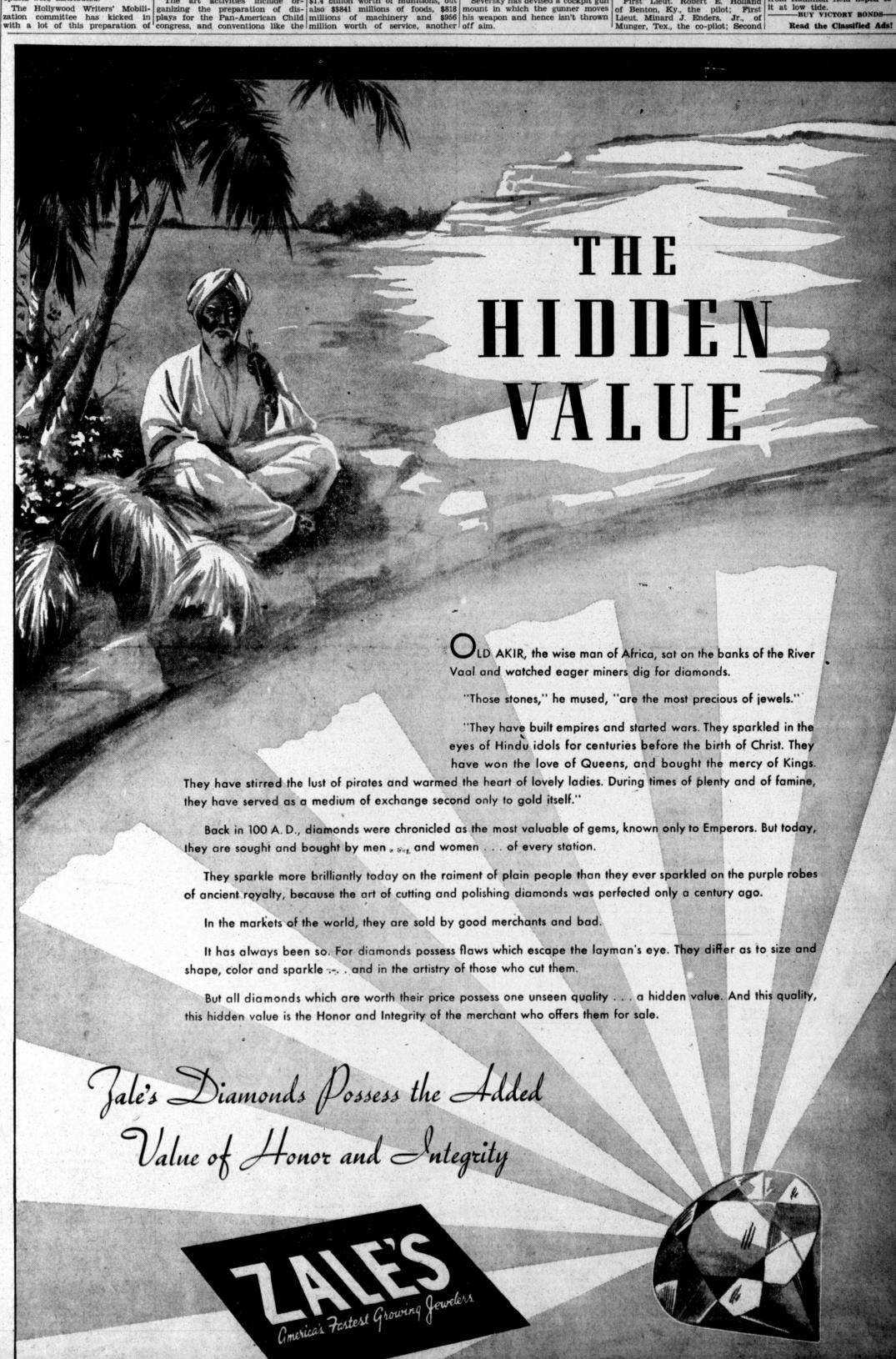
Lend-lease aid includes not only included the Kiwanis. Displays to dotal of over \$5 billion miscellaneous for a Lions and the Kiwanis. Displays to dotal of over \$5 billion up to June of other kinds—posters, photographs, dioramas and such—have and such—have are graphs, dioramas and such—have and graphs, dioramas and such—have are graphs, dioramas and such—have and such—have are graphs, dioramas and such—have and such—have are graphs, dioramas and such—have are gra

Crash Of Bomber

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Aug. 8 (A)-A two motored army bomber from bomber was on a routine hamilton field crashed and sank from its base, the plane explain San Pablo bay today, apparently and scattering debris over a in San Pablo bay today, apparently killing its crew of three air force officers and an enlisted man.

Hamilton field said the missing of Benton, Ky., the pilot; First Lieut. Minard J. Enders, Jr., of Munger, Tex., the co-pilot; Second

The wreckage nas been located about two miles offshore, and crews from Hamilton field hoped to raise



The Douglas bureau in OCD has

been rechristened from the \$4.40 "War Council of the Arts" to the humbler and much more effective two-bits-including-tax title of "Vol-unteer Talents Unit." And if you war, this is the place where they IMPRESSIVE LIST

casus resources that Berlin pressure write articles and even fiction lined up writers to compose slogans publicizing the flying service. It got people like Dorothy Thompson, The British-Indian political crisis Vincent Sheehan, Katherine Brush adds to the argument for Japanese and Edna Furber. Similar jobs adds to the argument for Japanese and Edna Fulber. Sandattack on Russia. Indian troops in the Near and elsewhere in the Near It talked Rodgers and Hart and It talked Rodgers and Hart and It talked Rodgers. and Middle East form a substantial others into writing bombardier

> speakers. For the treasury's war bond cam-

Mary Roberts Rinehart, J. P.

for the United Nations. Russia is India's most powerful pan, once before Russia's conquerer harrying Red armies in Siberia as strong-arm methods against India Nazi troops and their allies are blastfor the moment and in favor of in- ing them in the west, might build up tensive Nipponese political intrigue to foment British-Indian discord, it does not apply as to Japan vs. Rusdefeats in Malaya, the Philippines, sia. A smashing Japanese invasion Burma and the Dutch Indies have

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Incendiary Bombs

Magnesium is the lightest metal known which capable of being fabricated into usable forms. Its development was long delayed because scientists were trying to overcome the tendency of magnesium to burn or explode when it came into contact, at high temperature, with oxygen. Water contains a high percentage of oxygen.

That is why, all along, those who know magnesium insisted that the only safe way to extinguish an incendiary bomb-made of magnesium, was to smother it with a spray of water so thin that, instead of providing the bomb with oxygen, it would deprive it even of the supply available in the air.

Now comes the Office of Civilian Defense with ad-The New York Fire department tries out the OCD's method-fortunately out of doors-and has a nice big explosion. The OCD retorts that a quick explosion is better than a slow fire.

Maybe. We'll bet that no magnesium plant worker will agree with the OCD. Those men know magnesium, and what happens to anybody standing around when it explodes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Our Latino Allies

Sometimes we North Americans assume that we are not only the big frog in the hemisphere puddle, but also the only frog worth mentioning. We take a sort of noblesse oblige attitude toward Central and South Americans, and forget that, if we will permit, the Latinos can make substantial contributions for

For example, consider ships. We're rationing sugar, facing rationed coffee and cocoa, struggling with inadequate supplies of critical war materials, for lack of sufficient shipping. What happens? The Latins, in their forgotten yards, are going to build a hundred wooden sailing vessels out of mostly non-critical materials and use them for inter-American trade, in which they can carry a million tons of cargo a

No. there'll be no bananas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A Little Competition

Mr. Harold L. Ickes insists that trouble will come out of the OPA's decision to eliminate gasoline dealer rationing in the new East Coast system. He is afraid price cutting will result.

The public does not share that fear. A little price competition is appreciated by consumers. But more than that, the motoring public has the notion that available gasoline should be distributed where it can be used, and not left to lie idle in some areas while others suffer from drought. The new regulation is designed to remedy that evil. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Losing His Hold?

The English Gallup poll finds that Winston Chur- relieve. chill's popularity is at a new low. Only 78 per cent of the British approve his conduct of the war.

Well, Britain has been taking it on the chin, and Germany has been dishing it out. But do you imagine that a really secret poll in the Reich would give Hitler a 78 per cent vote of confidence? We doubt it BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Let's Lose No Sleep

We trust that Hollywood is losing no sleep over the ban on American films in 14 Axis-controlled European countries. Business with them has not been exactly booming of late, anyway. When the war is over we'll back the California flickers, with all their faults, to win back the foreign field. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Much that passes for Christianity is incapable redeeming the lost.-Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

MOBILE AIR POWER : (New York Times)

A dispatch from Moscow says that the Germans are using their air force as a mobile unit, shifting it rapidly from front to front as necessity dictates, sometimes as much as 500 miles. That statement suggests to the nonmilitary mind that one of this war's lessons has not been learned as well as it should have been learned by the

The Germans shift air power swiftly from front to front in Russia; they send squadrons to Libya when they are needed; they concentrate them on mind of the civilian wonders if this is not the function of air power and wonders why British could not detach 500 bombers for a swift flight to Russia to bolster faltering armies; why, overnight, a group of bombers could not be shifted to Egypt to do their work and be back

And when the Chinese are so pressed-and the English also—in Asia, why it is not possible to detach a group of fast bombers for service in China, or Burma, or any other place where apanese would be vulnerable to air attack. If it is a question of supplies, surely gasoline and nunition could be flown in for a brief period, long enough to make a dent in an offensive.

Certainly ground forces are needed in such undertaking; but for a short, sharp attack, planes can go out and come back, leaving disabled ones for later repairs. An air force can, and we around. Wiley Post flew around the world in less than a week.

ON OUR OWN DOORSTEP (New York Herald Tribune)

It is generally understood that by far the worst United Nations shipping losses now are those occurring close off our own coasts. The United States is taking a military defeat on its own doorstep of such large proportions and so

Common Ground

"I speek the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all not have their counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

A. F. OF L. HAS THOUGHT IT THROUGH

I am glad to commend the California State rederation of Labor for having thought through to the final end the result of a state income tax and for passing a resolution endorsing the repeal of the State Personal Income Tax.

I have severely condemned many of the acts of the American Federation of Labor. When they recommend something that will make it possible for all workers to get better wages and improve the lot of man generally, I want to commend them for their stand.

The Federation has passed a resolution urging all A. F. of L. Union Members in California to vote 'Yes' on Proposition 4, to repeal the State Income Tax Law. Other district councils, including the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, have taken similar action.

It is true, of course, that the graduated income tax might help the working class for one or two years but not in the long run. This is, because it dries up the capital and reduces the incentive for the entrepreneur to take risks that are absolutely necessary in order to develop new and untried methods of production. And anything is harmful to the workers that tends to diminish the amount of efficient tools with which labor works reduces the amount of goods that labor can produce with a given amount of energy. Since wages are a result of production and nothvice to shoot a stream of water on such a bomb. ing else, in order to be permanent, a graduated. discriminatory income tax that leads the working man to think that he is not paying the tax, permits the politicians to be wasteful and increases the tax and thus further retards the wealth that should go into new tools.

Again, I congratulate the leaders of the American Federation of Labor in the State of California in their progressive stand against the discriminatory income tax. When the American Federation of Labor does things that benefit themselves and all mankind, I want to give them full credit.

MIS-DIRECTED COMPASSION

There is probably nothing this country has suffered from so much as mis-directed compassion. Schopenhauer, in his "The Basis of Morality", contends that the only virtue is compassion. He contends that all acts come from one of three causes-egoism, malice or compassion; that relatively few people have genuine compassion.

Compassion ceases to be a virtue when people fail to realize the end result, or the effect in later years, of attempting to relieve people of reaping the fruits of their follies. This is exactly what is taking place in the United States. We have violated natural laws and instead of correcting our acts and putting ourselves in harmony with natural laws, we are attempting to appease the suffering resulting from these violations.

But genuine, intelligent compassion is certainly one of the highest virtues. It might be even, as Schopenhauer contends, the only virtue. Essential Part of Compassion

Schopenhauer says "If we pause to consider what is the essential part in this type of character. we shall certainly find it to lie in the fact that such a person draws less distinction between himself and others than is usually done."

Yes, a compassionate man does not believe that he needs so much more than others need in order to keep him healthy and happy. He realizes that if he sets himself apart in his standard of living from that of the great mass of people, that the labor and energy required to do this makes him less able to help relieve the misery and suffering that a compassionate man desires to help

Many people think they are compassionate when they try to pass laws to force and compel other people to relieve suffering. Too often this eats up the seed corn and tools and causes more suffering than there would be if this form of compassion had not been attempted.

Compassion certainly needs to be intelligently guided. Probably the compassion of the people of India that causes them to refrain from killing any animals is one reason for their backwardness. But this is not the kind of mis-guided compassion that America is suffering from.

serious in its strategic implications that it is impossible not to ask what is wrong with the conduct of these vital operations. Is the command adequate? Have we discovered the right methods? Have we done everything possible to develop effective weapons? Have we really measured the problem? Have we explored the ideas, tapped the skills, utilized all the auxiliary equipment and vessels that may be available? Are the naval, coast guard and army forces-on the surface, on shore and in the air-properly co-

Frankly, it has not seemed so. It took too long to set up even the framework of unified commands, and even these are still divided between the different segments of the coasts. There have been too many optimistic statements, on the one hand, and too much practical confusion, on the other, over methods, over designs of anti-submarine vessels, over the question of whether small-boat flotillas were to be formed or were not to be formed, over the utilization of small shipyards, over what materials might or might not be diverted from other parts of the war effort to this critical front. And, finally, with all these issues getting lost in the maze of different headquarters, services and bureaus, there seems to be nowhere a single, strong over-all command, charged with the one duty, and taking the full sponsibility, of waging the anti-submarine war.

We have placed other campaigns under such commanders—a MacArthur in Australia, a Nimitz in the Pacific-and there seems to be an urgent need that this campaign, which is crucial to all the others, should have the same kind of unified direction, under a single command equipment with the authority to conduct every aspect of the war, from getting the equipment to moving planes and ships, and unencumbered by having to run all sorts of other operations in other theaters at the same time. We have had seven months to organize and prepare this war, and all we can show is that the submarines are ing us worse now than at the beginning. Some we have to find the military imagination, authority and responsibility which can meet the

A republic cannot be preserved by declaring a moratorium on republics in times of emergencies.

—Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom.

By R. O. |"I'LL SHOW YOU!"



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Saturday was a long, long day with the sun beating down bright if not excessively hot, and toward the end of the day a sight for these tired eyes was Lou Wilkins all dressed up and looking as fresh and pretty as a sweet pea, as she drove her gran'pappy's station wagon hither

Everybody was nappy to see Coach Odus Mitchell back in town. He's still the same. He came up to visit his folks, and to see what friends he could talk with in the day he spent here. He likes Marshall better every day, and says that he stood the heat of the piney woods of East Texas better than he did here.

He said that he could get hotter in Pampa than he could in East Texas. Out at the swiming pool he ran into Grover Lee Heiskell and J. W. Graham, also R. G. Candler, boys who played on football teams coached by him. Nearly all the other exes coached by Mitchell have either joined the armed forces or have moved away. R. G. is back on a furlough from an armored division. . . . A great part of Coach Mitchell's heart is in Pampa and always will be, but you can tell that Marshall is beginning to shape up big in his heart. He is building up a great athletic spirit there; it takes time but some day they will be talking about that Marshall spirit which is really the Mitchell spirit. The Harvester spirit and the Mitchell spirit were inseparable. Pampa knows that Coach Mitchell is a rare man and they know that he will get the job done at Marshall. The most surprising member of the Mitchell family is Shields who has grown up since he left here. Since Shields was a baby he has been practicing muscle control and now he can put his stomach any place you might point, under his neck, for instance. He is really amazing. Shields is a good artist too and draws all the time. He was captain of the Peewee football team at Marshall, and you can tell he's going to be a good athlete. . . Coach says there is really a shortage of coaches, and that while he was at the coaching school at Abiene telegrams came in all the time asking for coaches. . All the coaching staff at Kilgore high school has resigned to enter the service. . .

Coach J. C. Prejean also attended the coaching school, and it is expected that the popular Harvester coach may be able to announce Mac Best's successor in the near future.

But what is Pampa going to do for ward school and Junior High coaches? Well, that's sim-Let the women teachers each the boys. They did in the first world war. One of the pest coaches I ever knew was a woman who coached the Junior High team at Héreford. She developed some boys who made great players and put Hereford on the football map. Women coaches are short on strategy but long on spirit, but how many lays really work anyway? I can think of a number of women teachers who would make good

BUY VICTORY BONDS When the generator isn't charg-

News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

PRIVATIONS-Confidential estinates of nutrition required by the his refusal to get rid of "misfits United Nations for a long war suggest that the U.S.A. may not be able to serve as the "granary of the and to "bring on the varsity team." anti-Axis world." Current shortages and high prices of staple edibles may become fixed inflationary features in the cost of living. Uncle Sam can feed his armed

forces, ar Allies and American consumers through 1942 because he built up a tremendous surplus during the lean years. He was then thinking in terms of domestic supply and demand alone. The barns and the packing houses were bursting with goods which could not be sold at any price. Now we are contwo days a week.

The White House and department of Agriculture would like to warn us of the inevitable dearth. They know that certain fundamental victuals will vanish from the market. Any student of economics can arrive at that conclusion for himself But Washington believes that the country is unready for serious privations and therefore conceals the fact that we may have to pull in months.

READ-While Uncle Sam worries about future provisions for the domestic and foreign populations engaged in fighting the Axis, Hitler digs deeply into vanquished nations for crops. According to private reports from our few remaining scouts ed agricultural miracles in the

Der Fuehrer is changing that country to a joint colony for the excess inhabitants of Europe and also a bulwark against the Russians should they eventually pre-vail. Into that broad and fertile land he has transported thousands of French, Dutch and Danish farmers, with orders to grow the produce needed by the Reich. He has given priorities to tractors, barnvard equipment and seeds which they will require. In short, he has hastened to transform this sector into a bread basket for Germany.

Should he conquer the Caucasus he will also obtain a rich source of oil. He will then have food and fuel, the two great essentials for a long, punishing war. And the London-Washington confidence that his people cannot live and fight through another winter may col-

FRUSTRATION - President Roosevelt will face an extremely hostile and critical congress when the boys and girls return after thei present informal vacation. Mail from their constituents in their absence and confabs with the voters the fences should stiffen their spines. They will come back buttressed with the popular belief that the war has been mismanaged by the bigwigs in Washington.

Letters pouring into congressional dissatisfaction. The folks at home once" to serve until schools are worried about the confusion and ineptitude with the Capital shows regarding: (1) Rubber production, (2) gasoline rationing (3) submarine sinkings, (4) the failure to inaugurate a second front, (5) the presi- boards.

dent's persistence in playing politics

in his cabinet (principally Secretaries Knox, Stimson and Perkins) If these local and routine complaints are any criterion, people throughout the country are suffering from a "frustration complex." They cannot understand why the world's greatest industrial power. after almost two years of preparation, is still losing on every line to

during this world-shaking crisis, (6)

appear next month CRITICISM-Andrew Jackson suming that hoard to provide our Higgins of New Orleans lost his con- they are capable. . . . But, we do fighters and our associates with tract for fabricating two hundred not feel that way toward them. . . meat. Forty per cent of our pork liberty ships for various reasons. production goes annually to England. The published explanation is that thing. . . . Rather, we look upon the war production board ordered them in a friendly way with the in Pampa and one of these ni for present-day scarcities and soar- the maritime commission to con- sort of compassion which comes from he's going to get smacked right in dishes on the table will be the dishes on the table will be the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from any product of the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from the first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from the first serious sacrification and the first serious se first serious sacrifice we shall be the time from one hundred and to laugh when everybody else in the trap snaps, he'll be a gone goslin asked to make for victory. The time five to forty-six days. That situation is another reason. But Anotats will disappear from American dining rooms except for one or the underlying factor behind Adot of the lime from one nundred and to laugh when everybody else in the trap shaps, he'll be a gone gosin.

The time from one nundred and to laugh when everybody else in the place is mad enough to shoot it out. . . . Hating others makes you miserable, so the percentage isn't big enough to make it worth while. miral Land's decision to wind up the transaction. Here is the story:

the Japs and Germans. That is the

question which F. D. R. will have

to answer when the legislators re-

cepted he agreed to construct a yard for twenty-five million dollars. Maritime commissioners with an understanding of prices questioned the estimate but he talked ther down. Only a few months after his program was put into operation, however, his accountants appeared before a special meeting of the board our belts within the next few and asked for almost forty million additional dollars—thirty million for workers' dormitories, six and onehalf million for a new power station and the rest for sundries. Government officials gasped, refused extra money and then examined the Higgins plant more closely.

When Mr. Higgin's

There has been no criticism of the Louisiana builder's performance abroad, he has already accomplish- in his particular field. He is turning out the finest navy landing barges and seventy-foot chasers in the country. But that, in the commission's opinion, does not make him a flying boat expert or a land transport manufacturer by a long shot.

BET_The British desire that General George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, should head all he Allied armies was first revealed in this column. For a while the fact of the request was denied in certain anti-Churchill newspapers in London. They deprecated the idea as a reflection on England's military men.

But the demand for the general' selection has recently been reiterated in diplomatic communique from 10 Downing street and echoed in mo of the pro-Churchill press. It is a good bet that the graduate of Vir ginia Military Institute, a soldier Point as a student, may eventuall become the grand commander of the democratic forces -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

100,000 Skilled

Mechanics Needed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A)-The army announced today an intensive recruiting campaing to enlist 100,000 skilled mechanics and tech nicians for the air forces, signal offices coincide almost entirely with corps and ordnance department, editorial expressions of unrest and saying they were "vitally needed at turning out trained men in suffi

Physically qualified men betw 18 and 44 will be accepted, a ining clearance from local draft

TEX'S By Tex TOPICS DeWeese

BEGINNING one week from toorrow, we'll have some high class talent for you in this space. . . . As guest columnists there will be Kay Kyser, Eddie Cantor, Horace Heidt, Phil Spiltalny, pretty Jane Froman, Vaughn Monroe,—and, if Kyser can get them to say "yes" before the week is out, Dorothy gallen. Walter O'Keefe, and Andre Kostelanetz. . . . How do we do it? ... Well, they're all in radio, too— and you'd be surprised what one radio hired-hand will do for another when it comes right down to the

All of those names are familiar to you, if you listen to your radio. We got Kay Kyser to wangle the others into the thing as a personal favor to him for us. We used to swap table talk with Kyser when his orchestra played seasonal stands back in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . It was at the same time Dave Rubinoff, in Pampa several months ago, was directing the orchestra at the Allen theater there. . . Of course, everybody recognizes the names of Heidt, Monroe, Spiltalny (another onetime Clevelander) and Kostelanetz as famous orchestra leaders. Miss Froman sings Tin Pan Alley ballads as only Froman can sing them. . . Miss Kilgallen, daugh-ter of a newspaper dad, gives you "Voice of Broadway" over CBS on Tuesday nights. . Walter O'Keefe is the emcee for that "Star Spangled Vaudeville" program.

WE feel sure you're going to like this series by these famous artists who have promised to tell some of the secrets of their trade to readers of The Pampa News. . . proud of getting them to guest-column for Topics while we go on a mission with Secret Operative No. 17. . . So, if you don't read this colnn regularly, you'll miss something if you don't begin reading it regularly one week from tomorrow. . Kay Kyser will start the series off with a bang on Monday, Aug. 17.

There's a fellow in our office who has the urge to join up with the WAACs. . . . It would be nice work if you could get it. . . do not believe 100 per cent of the rumors we hear about this and that. . . . We have heard enough rumors in the past seven days to cause anybody to jump off the nearest bridge. . . . You are bound to have head some of them. . . . Well, check 'em good. . . . And, don't repeat 'em or you're no better than the person who told them

to you. . . . When Secret Operative No. 17 and I take off we are not going to listen to radios, read newspapers nor anything-our research will be completely unbiased and free from all outside influence idle talk. . . . Mystifying, isn't it?

WE know several persons who dislike us with all the hatred of which Life is too short for that sort of

mon, drop a nickel'in the plate on the way out. . . . No slugs, please. Man is his own star, and the soul that can

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a plea for the completion of our

THE UNFINISHED FILL OF RIGHTS Economic Freedom

The following United States and State of Pennsylvania constitutional provisions for religious freedom suggest similar provisions for economic freedom:

CONSTITUTION OF UNITED STATES

ARTICLE 1 OF AMENDMENTS "Congress shall make no law re-

pecting an establishment of re-ness or prohibiting the free opera igion, or prohibiting the free exer- tion thereof; cise thereof:"

CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA ARTICLE 1, DECLARATION OF RIGHTS

"Sec. 3. All men have a natural al and indefeasible right to earn and indefeasible right to worship their livings according to the ne-Almighty God according to the cessities of their own bodies; no dictates of their own conscience; man can of right be compelled to no man can of right be compelled patronize, erect or support s attend, erect or support any place of business or to place of worship or to maintain any management against his con any ministry against his consent; sent; no human authority can, is human authority can, in any any case whatever, control case whatever, control or interfere terfere with the rights of indust with the rights of conscience, and and no preference shall ever no preference shall ever be given given by law to any bust by law to any religious establish-tablishments or modes of ments or modes of worship."

Fearing encroachment on our liberty in religion, and refusing to risk in the hands of our bishops, why do we have such childlike faith either hour financiers or in our politicians, as to permit them to do about what the please to our liberty in industry?

To their everlasting benefit, the churchmen lost or surrendered financial and other support of the state for their affairs. But they very improvidently permitted the privileges and control to pass completely into the hands of politicians whose urge for offices and spoils has no limit. Treating men like sheep and cattle, they have brought the world to a very precarious condition by their usurpations of power, seizures of privilege, and exploitations of favored schemes, deals, and delusions, by force of law. We can have no lasting peace without due regard to the Forgotten Freedom.

Human relations should be voluntary. George Washington said, "Gbvernment is force and should be watched like fire." Disobedience means guns, clubs, manacles, and jails. Force should be invoked only for defense front trespass. Restrictions upon production and trade are inevitable causes scarcity and depression, and are not curable by more restrictions. Nor social wrongs be corrected by committing new wrongs. The only actual r edy is to cancel established wrongs, even though ancient and vested; and to free human faculties and natural resources for maximum production

When government gets beyond its rightful limits, and supports p persons, classes and projects by levying their costs upon the ear others, it becomes special privilege, compulsion, involuntary service, vasion of natural rights,—the natural right of every man to earn h on equal terms and in equal opportunity with others upon the earth hold, or to exchange the products of his labor to suit himself for ot ducts or services he prefers to have. Surely this is the direction American Ideal of Freedom.

Office Cat . . .

Mistress-Clara, give the go fish a few more ants' eggs-it is my birthday and I want to see happy faces around me.

The kind of inflation we want is inflation of our tires and we want more tires so we can have more inflation.

Rufus—Have you forgotten that \$5 you owe me.

Jerry—By no means. Didn't you see me try to dodge into that doorway?

The political slogan, "a car in every garage," is at last becoming a reality. In the garage-is exactly where the cars are going to be. Old Maid-Has the canary had

its bath yet? Servant—Yes, ma'am. You can come in now.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

So They Say

Airborne transportation offers our only possible chance of winning this war. Senator JOSH LEE, Oklahoma

I was in Germany just before Hitler came into power and was terribly shocked by the militarism of the very young children.

MAYRIS CHANEY, dancer.

I do not relish the job of throwing cold water on anyone's enthusiasm for an immediate large-scale invasion of the European continent. But the question, it seems to me, cannot be decided on the basis of emotion and political pressure. It must be judged in the light of strategic realities

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-Maj. ALEXANDER DE SEVER-SKY, aviation expert.

We have done a poor selling job. But I think there has also been much wishful thinking on the part JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, director, Office of Defense Transportation

If I have to choose between rigid state control and no organization and laissez-faire, then I should choose state control.

ERNEST BEVIN, British labor minister.

Commands all light, all influence all fate. Nothing to him falls early or too

late. Our acts, our angels are, our good Our fatal shadows that walk by us still.-John Fletcher.

THAT war song, "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland," not so popular with the girl he left behind in the States. . . She's unable to make it check with that other tune, "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree with Anybody Else But Me."... Don't be surprised if you find some truth in the report that the Russians are getting tired of fighting the war all alone. There's a "Jack-the-Peeper" at work

. This is Sunday, and if you consider this paragraph a Sunday sermon, drop a nickel in the plate on turns for second run. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Engineers say that the lighter the oil the less motor drag and the Render an honest and a perfect more miles per gallon on gasoline.

PARALLEL TEXTS AS TO INDUSTRY

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FREE-FOR-ALLS BROKEN UP IN POWDER KEG BOSTON GA

Pitchers Hurl 'Bean Balls'; **Braves Win**

orderly game in which pitchers Manny Salvo and Whit Wyatt threw what looked suspiciously like old fashioned "bean balls" time after time, the Braves nip-ped the Dodgers 2 to 0 today to chalk up their second win in a row over the league leaders. All hands, including the 5,484 customers, felt they were sitting or

a powder keg most of the afternoon nd on several occasions the fuse was all lit and ready to go. As a matter of fact, the umpires twice had to break up promising freefor-alls between the two clubs, just as players were charging at each other with what could hardly be construed as friendly intentions for NAVY QUOTA

get-together. Only two batsmen were hit but there were any number of "near misses." Wyatt brushed Salvo's uniform with one of his slants in the seventh inning. In the eighth, there don't he join himself?" the R. R. was no doubt when one of Salvo's shoots plunked against Wyatt. The Dodger elbower was so peeved about it he hurled his bat out toward the mound, but his aim wasn't as good as it usually is and the stick slid

right out to shortstop.

As Wyatt walked to first, Salvo trolled over to the first-base line Manny's teammates, Sibby Sisti and him. The entire squads of both clubs poured out and milled around the nfield until Umpires Lee Ballanfant, Al Barlick and Babe Pinelli

restored order. In the seventh inning, a similar occurred when Salvo shouted something to Wyatt as the former walked to first base after being struck. Whatever the Bees' elbower said, it made Wyatt detour in his direction, but Umpire Barlick got between them and there was no trouble, although players of both

teams were on the field. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (A)-After losing their last two games on the road, the Yankees came back to Gordon and the R. R., but it didn't their own ballyard today and made themselves right at home with a three-home-run attack that easily Flynn, and recruits, not words, will trounced the Philadelphia Athletics

Connie Mack threw his ace, Phil Bombers proceeded to trump him in hurry. Charley Keller his 17th homer of the year with two aboard in the first inning; Dickey whacked his first of the campaign with one on in the third and Buddy Hassett belted his fourth with a mate waiting in the sixth.

scoreless innings pitched by pushing their first run over in the third.

word that is being sent down from the top.

Near the channel pote, two does not be serschmitt 109s slipped out of a cloud and shot down one of DoyOrdinarily, two first

Texans Win All-Star Grid Game For North

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF nual all-star football game played as the climaxing event of the world's

argest coaching school. First it was Gene Hill of Wichita First it was Gene Hill of Wichita Panhandle Naval running to weave his way down the 13-yard line on a beautiful 31yard dash late in the second quar-

It set up the initial North score with Gus White, the gazelle from the Lamesa plains country, crashing across for a touchdown from the

and on the next play Gus cracked Mate Coyle Williams turned up declared: left guard for the score. White kicked the extra point.

The third West Texan to figure in the North's victory was Marion Flanagan, the Sweetwater speedster, who raced around right end late in the second quarter to score standup. Wayland Hill of Temple, the big gun of the South offense, had ed on the six-yard line with Raymond Troutman, huge Abilene ackle, recovering.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

What's Your Name Soldier?' Title Of New Radio Show

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Aug. 8. P)-All a soldier needs nowadays is name—at least that's all he needs to make some war stamp money through the latest army variety San Angelo 31.0 show to hit the networks.

The show is by, for, and about per cent. soldiers: soldier audiences, soldier orchestras, soldier emcee, soldier

song selections, soldier war savings "What's your name, soldier?" offers every soldier in the eighth service command, including Texas. Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana, an opportunity to win war savings stamps. The more unusual his name, the more war

The idea is this: soldiers are in-ted to send in their favorite song along with reasons for their



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James	136	136	153	425
TOTALS	417	433	451	1302

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lusions about Mr. Flynn. commented after reading these words from Mr. Flynn's hunt-and-

peck jargon: "Pipe the hands on deck, captain we've got work to do. The Pampa fleet is nearing our neutrality zone. Man the guns and let's give this Pampa crew a broadside from our

Chief C. M. Norman, head of the Panhandle naval recruiting headquarters at Amarillo, The Pampa News yesterday that he was "absolutely impartial" in the recruiting feud between Gray and Potter counties. "And I'm betting on the one that whips," he said. "I'll say this though, Gray county has beaten Amarillo in everything else in the last year." Ouch!

16-inchers. The only ammunition that counts is to recruit a man for

"Admiral" Flynn wrote another column in his newspaper about Mr. trying to beat Amarillo, not count in this battle.

The headline in the Amarillo newspaper yesterday said, "Panhan-Marchildon, at the Yanks—and the dle Admiral (that's Flynn) Calls All Hands to Open Fire on Pampa."

"We'll fire our first torpedo at Amarillo tomorrow at the recruiting office here," predicted Mr. Gordon, in answer to the Amaril-

With these seven runs coming on in the navy (17 to 55) and you are homers, it was no trick at all for not going to school and don't plan the suburban home counties. Yanks to hand Marchildon his to, and are not doing vital war work, the Yanks to hand waterindon his by an inth loss of the year against 13 then join the navy. It's likely that victories and break his five-game winning streak.

In the join the navy town, then from low altitude of his baseball bank account drainmonth-end game. Fifteen other winning streak.

Fifteen of the big of his baseball bank account drainmonth-end game. Fifteen other water to golf course venture, the affable, join the team in San Diego, Mr. inning streak.

Meantime, the A's made quite of the nation do not raise their taking to the clouds with British well-liked slugger has little to Cassell said.

Some casual- show for a major league career BUY VICTORY STAMPSfree with Spud Chandler's Sunday quota. The navy must have men and fighters in pursuit. Some casual- show for a major league career outhitting the Yanks 13 to if it can't get them thru enlist- ties resulted in the town. 10 and ending Spud's string of 25 ments it will draft them. That's the

the top.

If you are going to be drafted in the next few months, and you likeplace, Chandler just coasted along to chalk up his sixth victory in a row and his 13th of the season against only two setbacks. He has hear since June 18.

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The Cubs have three—Foxx, Rip Russell and Phil Cavaretta.

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CHICAGO the Reds outlasted the Cubs and Lon one ball club are considered a lux-try nature, it was said, would be sealed until after the war.

So, nearly two months after the shortstop, packs some authority at the cliar particles to with the climination of an important militative place.

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C draft board is going to have to dig tember quota. So beat the draft and get in there where you are most needed—the navy. It's not a mat-ABILENE, Aug. 8 (P) — Three ter of whether it will do you good but how much good you can do night to carry the North to a 13-7 your country; it's not a matter victory over the South in the an- whether or not you will like it but

District Second

DALLAS, Aug. 8 (AP)-North Texas district navy recruiting headquarters today announced that Fort day that the state's 100,000 oil wells plosive power. Worth's sub-district office paced

with 56.22 per cent of his quota of 249 men.

The thirteen stations in North setting a new high for a seven-day period

The campaign, to be carried out in August and September by the navy with the cooperation of civic organizations and navy civilian committees organized in every county, is aimed at 6.000 enlistments. Each district has been assigned a quota. based on the population of counties from which it draws recruits.

The Amarillo recruiting district, nominally showing the best enlistment record in North Texas, stood second with 35.89 per cent of its quota, the navy announced. Other stations and their quota

San Angelo 31.03; Big Spring show to hit the networks.

"What's your name, soldier?" will Paris, 17.67; Tyler 17.12; Sherman be heard for the first time Wed
16:66; Waco 13.83; Wichita Falls Waco 13.83; Wichita Falls of crude desired. 15: Lubbock 11.51 and Abilene 11.25

selected numbers; members of the soldier audiences try to identify the songs by name. Either way the soldier wins—and every soldier at the particular camp of song sender or song identifier stands ready to win additional stamps—if his last the tools with which they are work-

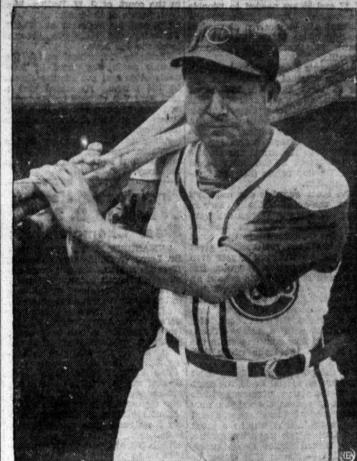
name is the same.

Lee Segall, originator of the "Dr. Lee Segall, originator of the Dr.

(Q." and "Sing For Dough" naional network radio shows, conributed the idea of "What's Your
lame, Soldier?" to the war bond
ffice, headquarters eighth service

Experts point out that a patch
merely makes a tire pound harder

The proof of the new show. mmand, sponsor of the new snow. against the road,



JIMMY FOXX . . . Having his troubles with Chicago first base jinx

Foxx Fails To Solve Chicago's Chronic First Base Headache

London Celebrates Second Anniversary Of Historic Battle

By WILLIAM B. KING LONDON, Aug. 8. (AP)-Sirens creamed and anti-aircraft batteries boomed in the London area today on the second anniversary of the beginning of the battle of Britain which raged day and night for three months and cost the Germans at least 2,375 planes destroved.

But all the noise today in the

The lone raider dropped his

Near the channel ports, two Mes- CUBS CARRY PLENTY

at "a small number of places." The alert was brief in London itself where large crowds of shoppers their business, refusing to take

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Texas Production Of Oil To Increase States Thompson

By BRACK CURRY AUSTIN, Aug. 8 (P) — Chairman —and finally chalked one up by Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas beating out a bunt. Cub fans won-Railroad commission predicted to- dered where he was hiding the exwill be called upon to supply an

At Fort Worth, Chief Boatswain's cent of the production," Thompson

"Since states like Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, and California do not seem to be able to produce the Texas recruited 760 future sailors, oil they have heretofore been producing, Texas is going to have to produce more oil."

Thompson's statement came shortly after the commission, which regulates Texas' gigantic oil industry, issued an amended August proration order authorizing a 94,412-barrel daily increase in production to meet demands for war.

"Last week," he commented, "Ok Kansas withdrew from storage 1,-000.000 barrels of crude to meet demands. This cannot go on long. The result will be that purchasers will seek oil from Texas." "Whenever any real demand for Texas oil is shown we promptly al-

low the oil to be produced from all those fields producing the type "The plants turning out war products have been assured of transportation priorities and the commission is determined to see to it that no defense or war industry shall be short of crude pretroleum of any

type produced in Texas."

BUY VICTORY BONDS-In one of the large airplane maned are painted the same color. That way, no green worker goes wrong.

the Sudlersville Fiash was pick-ed up by the Cubs as a possible lon, Clyde Stugart, Clem Spralka,

of Charley Grimm in 1935.

leties and Boston Red Sox. which dates back to 1926.

exhausted yesterday when two bus land and the home counties during the plate and may replace weak-hit- can shores, their cases were ended. loads of selectees left for the in- the afternoon and dropped bombs ting Bob Stringer at second base. They were closed, however, only

Cavaretta is erratic. and movie-goers continued about was considered a tipoff that he had point an appeal for writ of habeas any of the American league clubs. duced figure. His financial condition harly permitted him to dictate established.

BEATS OUT A BUNT FOR FIRST CUB HIT

all others in the region during the ever-increasing percentage of the Waitkus, a Cub farm hand at Los White had ripped through for a first down on the one-yard line in two tries. Next he fumbled and lost a half-yard but Hill got it back.

At Fort Worth Chief Besternals: ers say he can't miss in the big

time next season. Troubled by sinus, Foxx wears glasses off the field but insists his eyes are perfect. He reported to Boston heavier this year than ever before, suffered a fractured rib that gave rookie Tony Lupien a crack at first base and led to Jim-

my's eventual trade. He makes no alibis about his Chicago failure. He's out there every day, plugging and hustling, hoping

It is typical of Jimmy Foxx that lahoma, Illinois, California, and if this is the end of the trail, he of the military commission appoint

Pitchers In Major League Games Today NEW YORK, Aug: 8 (P)—Probable sitchers in the major leagues tomorrow won-lost records in parenthesis):

Philadelphia at New York—Fowler (3-8) and L. Harris (10-9) vs. Bonham (12-4) and Ruffing (10-5). dd Ruffing (10-5). Concurred in by the according general concurred in by the according general and the judge advocate general of the army, that the sentence of two of the prisoners be commuted

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(9-7). Was commuted by the president toSt. Louis at Pittsburgh—White (4-5) and
Benzley (12-5) vs. Klinger (7-6) and Sewell
(12-9). Chicago at Cincinnati—Passeau (15-8)
and Bitborn (6-8) vs. Walters (12-9) and
(ander Meer (11-8) or Riddle (5-7).

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Pampa Golfers Will Play In Borger Sunday, Aug. 16 Borger golfers are looking forward | Mr. Baker wants every local golf-

Howard Bond, Borger pro, has arrange for transportation.

to Pampans providing them with er who can go to notify him at competition in a match to be play-once at the Pampa Country club, ed there on Sunday, August 16.

notified Frank Baker, golf professional of the Pampa Country club, that the Canadian Hills Country club has an open date for August 16 and would like to have Pampa golfers come over to play them.

Matches are expected to begin at 1 p. m.

Work on the grass greens at the local club has been nearly completed and should be ready for play golfers come over to play them.

Borger Grocers Will Play Jewelers This Afternoon

in the city softball league, but a will take on the visitors.

In the nightcap, beginning at 5:30 cation of the exact moment he indouble-header and an extra game p. m., the Barbers will vie with are in store for softball fans this Phillips, the only league game of the latter and the highest state of the collection of the the in store for sottoal fans this Phillips, the only league game of the mond, all at the Magnolia dia-the three scheduled for today.

A meeting of the managers of the managers of the managers of the managers to feel that they are free men," asked all Indian papers to stop afternoon, all at the Magnolia dia-mond. A meeting of the managers Food store team from Borger who softball league has been called for will be out to win over the league-leading Jewelers. The game will be-gin at 2 p. m. The game will be-ule is to be worked out.

24 Members Of Washington **Red Skins Pass Thru Pampa**

Twenty-four members Washington Redskins of the National pro football league passed through Pampa Saturday en route In The American

average as first baseman for the Chicag Cubs.

Among the nationally-known gridders aboard were Ki Aldrich, Ed. Beinar, Ed. Cipres, Tiny Croft, Waived out of the junior circuit, Andy Farkas, Johnny Goodyear, Joe solution to a first base problem Georga Watts, Bill Young, and Joe which dated from the retirement Zeno.

Since he stepped into one of the grotesque North Side uniforms from Sweetwater to catch the train. They were joined in Clovis by the but all the noise today in the capital was occasioned by a single fore. If you are old enough to get in the navy (17 to 55) and you are in daylight on a locality in one of local Academy at San Diego where they Flirting with 35, with a good part will go into training for the big of his baseball bank account drain-

after exhaustive legal proceedings, The ease with which Foxx was undreamed of in the dictator-ridden waived out of the junior league land from which they came. At one reached the twilight of his career. corpus was taken to the civil courts, His \$16,000 salary at Boston made and the supreme court, meeting in him too steep an investment for a hurriedly summoned special session, upheld the legality and con-The Cubs picked Foxx up at a re-stitutionality of the method of trial which President Roosevelt had

The military commission finished its work last Sunday. On Monday, the record of the case, the sentences His start was inauspicious. He imposed and the recommendations went 13 times before getting a hit for lenity to Burger and Dasch were placed in the president's hands for

eview.

It became apparent today that he in The Texas review. The fine showing of young Ed dict and sentences, and that at the jail preparations were in progress hitters in the Pacific Coast League. of Columbia coroner enter. After 11 o'clock all possible lights in the jail were kept extinguished.

Outside the jail a small crowd saw army ambulances enter the jail yard, presumably to remove the bodies. A group of young women, huddled under umbrellas on a nearby roof, could see over the wall.

Meanwhile, Stephen Early, the president's secretary, called White House reporters to his office and nouncement.

"The president completed his re-

view of the findings and sentences ed by him on July 2, 1942, which tried the eight Nazi saboteurs," it "The president approved the judgment of the military commission

that all of the prisoners were guilty

and that they be given the death sentence by electrocution. "However, there was a unanimous recommendation by the commission concurred in by the attorney gen-Boston at Washington—Dobson (7-6) or the grisoners be commuted to life imprisonment because of their assistance to the government of the United States in the apprehension and conviction of the others.

be sealed until the end of the war. "The commutation directed by the NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia—Lohrman (8-4) and Carpenter (8-8) vs. Hughes (8-11) and Podgajny (4-10).

Brooklyn at Boston—French (11-1) and Highe (10-8) vs. Tobin (9-15) and Tost was commuted by the president to confinement at hard labor for 30

By BURTON BENJAMIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—One of the greatest baseball careers of all time, that of James Emory Foxx, is nearing an end.

through Pampa Saturday en route to California training quarters in preparation for their game in Los Angeles the latter part of this month with the West Coast Army All Stars.

Accompanied by the team's manager, Jack Estey, the grid stars were ager, Jack Estey, the grid stars were ager, Jack Estey, the grid stars were appointed by the team's manager, Jack Estey, the grid stars were ager, Jack Estey, the grid stars were appointed by the team's manager, Jack Estey, the grid stars were ager, Jack Estey, the grid stars were ager, Jack Estey, the grid stars were ager, Jack Estey, the grid stars were appointed by the team's manager, Jack Estey, the grid stars were ager, Jack Estey, the grid stars wer

hat of James Emory Foxx, is nearing an end.

The brawny right-handed slugger, who terrorized American
League pitchers for 16 years, finds
himself flirting with a 200 batting
average as first baseman for the

BROWNS BEAT TIGERS
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 (P)—Paced by Chet
Laabs' 21st home run of the season and
Walt Judnich's ninth, the St. Louis Browns
defeated the Detroit Tigers today, 6 to 4.
Jimmy Bloodworth hit his 11th homer for
the Tigers with two men on base.
DETROIT 000 000 031—4
ST. LOUIS 401 001 00x—6
Errors—Clift. Runs batted in—Clift,
Stephens, Laabs 2, Judnich, Chartak,
Bloodworth 3, Franklin. Double plays—
Auker, Stephens and McQuin; Clift, Gut-

and McQuinn; Clift, Guteridge and McQuinn, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9, Columbus 4. Toledo 2, Kansas City 0. Louisville 4-6, Minneapolis 1-2, St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 2.

In The National

REDS AND CUBS SPLIT

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8 (P)—Bill Lee hurled five-hit ball for the Chicago Cubs to shut out the Cincinnati Reds 3-0 in the nightcap of a doubleheader today after the Reds outlasted the Cubs and Lon Warneke to win the 12-inning opener 2-1. CHICAGO 000 010 000 00-1 CHICAGO 000 010 000 010—2

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mick. Sacrifices—McCullough, Derrin Double plays—McCormick (unassisted).

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Games Today Dallas at Tulsa (2 twilight). Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Houston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Shreveport. SHREVEPORT (Nine innings.)
Masters, Clark and Riebe; Brillheart
Lade and Jordan.

(Game called at end of ninth to permit Beaumont to catch train.) FORT WORTH 010 000 400—5 11 3 OKLAHOMA CITY 700 000 00x—7.14 6 Greer, Beddingfield, Clark, Winkfield, Horton and Rolandson, DeCarle; Weldon, Togshaton, and Dwin

one and Doyle. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— **Baseball Scores**

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia, postponed. Brooklyn 0, Boston 2. St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5 (called end Chicago 1-3, Cincinnati 2-0 (1st game

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 1, Birmingham 2 Memphis 5, New Orleans 6. Chattanooga 2, Knoxville 10. (Only games scheduled.) trocuted. The other two confined to

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GANDHI

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of India's racial, religious and po-More than 250 of the 360 members of the congress party's committee were present at the voting here this afternoon in a canvas pavilion before about 8,000 perspir-ing onlookers. Only 13 raised their race, a feature of the national A. hands against adoption of a resolution which Gandhi already has championships at Ocean Beach said would launch an independence drive dimming all others into indrive dimming all others into in-

ignificance. The committee declined to alter the resolution, either to delay an immediate campaign against the British, as suggested by the handful of moderates, or to delete a promise of aid to the United Nations against the Axis if immediate independence should be granted as a proposed by second be granted as proposed by some

Rain forced a cancellation of After the Jewelers ussle with the the game scheduled for Friday night grocers, Mack and Paul Barbers (Gandhi is in full control of the better than the meet record in the control of the better than the control of the campaign, but there was no indi-

publication until independence was

He urged Indian princes to "act as trustees for their people" and stop being autocrats. He already has said his campaign would in-clude the princes' states as well as the area known as "British

India."

Only this morning, before the civil disobedience resolution was called announced he was Calif., for training.

Calif., for training. a letter "to American friends," act "while there is yet time"

He predicted a repetition of the disasters of Malaya, Singapore and Burma "unless Britain trusts the people of India to use their liberty in favor of the Allied cause." Gandhi complained today that he had been "painted as hypocrite and an enemy of Britain under disbacks, joined the squad at a guise," and said nothing he could lo. Tex., earlier today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS had been "painted as hypocrite and say would offset "the false propa-ganda that has poisoned American

He said the United States, having made common cause with Great Britain, "cannot therefore discun Britain, responsibility in anything that her representatives do in India." Gandhi said there was no need

for government servants to resign but he asked them to notify the government that they approved the demand of the congress parts. demand of the congress party. In a concluding speech Jawahar-lal Nehru, the No. 2 man, of the

a threat but an "offer of cooper-Nevertheless, he warned that "behind it is the certainty that consequences will follow if certain events do not happen."

"We are on the verge of a preci-pice and we are in deadly earnest

you and I will suffer-or die-not the people sitting in London, New York or Washington, "They say we do not know what Japan is. We know what Japan is We know what subjection is better than any people in the world prefer to throw ourselves into the

fire and come out a new nation or be reduced to ashes."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Read the Classified Ads!

Hawaiian Strokes Way To New Record

— Broad-shouldered, 17-year-old Billy Smith of Maui, Hawaii, pow-er-stroked his way today to a world

boy, defending his title, sped thru the green water in four minutes, 39.6 seconds, slashing more than a second off the international standard recorded eight years ago by Jack Medica of the University of

Washington,
Jim Counsilman of St. Louis, Ohio State star, was another record breaker, winning the 220-yard breast stroke easily in two minutes, and 45.4 seconds, one tenth of a second turned in a year ago by Jose Bal-mores of Hawaii, the 1941 victor who was absent. Counsilman the indoor champion, won by 15 feet.

Danny Green of Texas A. & M.
took sixth place in the 440-yard

free style final. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Baugh Joins Red Skins At Clovis

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 8 (P) - Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian University's notable contribution to

was Calif., for training.
in Slingin' Sam came to Clovis from
to his home in Sweetwater to board
to the train. The professional gridally iron contingent was headed by bring about independence and ally Indians whole-heartedly on the Allied cause.

the tail.

tron contingent was headed by Manager Jack Espey, who said he expected to have 43 players on hand expected to have 43 players on hand the continuous Monday. at the opening of training Monday.
The Redskins have scheduled a pre-season game against Coach Wally Wade's West Coast army allstars the latter part of August.

Dick Todd, formerly of Texas

Aggies, and Marvin Whited, both backs, joined the squad at Amaril-Cards' Baseman

Fractures Toe PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8 (A)—Jimmy Brown, St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman, was sent back to St. Louis today, suffering a frac-

fracture in batting practice preceding last night's Pirates-St. Louis game. Brown played five innings of nationalist movement, declared that the game before the painful injury forced him out.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-JITTER WINS FOR OILERS

JITTER WINS FOR OILERS
TULSA, Okla., Aug. 8 (P)—"Jitterbug
Joe" Berry chalked up his 15th victory
of the senson tonight as the Tulsa Oilers
defeated the Dallas Rebels, 3-2, in a Texas
league series opener.
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The United States Coast guard,

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Invasion Imminent, Australians Warned

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 8. (AP)-Australians received a solemn official warning today that Japanese invasion was ent as the pace of war in Allied headquarters announced

that in the greatest blow yet struck ed." at Rabaul, Japanese base on the rthern Island of New Britain, 15 for the first time, were airdrome during daylight Friday One Allied plane was lost in this assault on the principal Japanese Nichi as declaring that with such air base in New Britain, but seven out of 20 defending Japanese Zeros fend so vast a country as Australia

At the same time Allied medium abers hurled 2,000-pound bombs on the Japanese base at Lae, New ing of Japanese plans to attack the Guinea, reporting direct hits on the continent This was followed up by extensive Allied harassing raids at

On the New Guinea land front, where Japanese forces in the Bunagona area are within 60 miles of the Allied base of Port Moresby headquarters spokesman said there was no change.

A report reaching here, however id an Australian force had struggled through waist deep mud in mosquito infested jungle to reach north coast of New Guinea and score hits on a Japanese strong point with 38 out of 40 mortar shots. The Australians then made their escape by breaking through the tnick jungle growths on a 1,500 foot mountain as the Javanese called up seaplanes to strafe them and ught a 6-inch gun to shell them

Army Minister Francis M. Forde in an address, warned his countrymen, "We are face to face with a great crisis in our history," and redicted the Japanese would try to knock the continental commonwealth out of the war by an in-

Giving point to his words was an Allied announcement that a Japanese submarine had shelled an Al lied passenger ship off the southern

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coast of Australia a few days ago. This was the second and southernmost attack reported in the past

have been given a breathing space to prepare, which will make a big difference when the battle is join-

(The Berlin radio Saturday quot ed Japanese imperial headquarters including 2,000- as saying there were 300,000 Allied troops now in Australia with 500 mped squarely on the Vunakanau planes, plus 75,000 soldiers and 250 planes in New Zealand.

(It quoted the Tokyo paper Nichi forces it would be impossible to deand describing the recent Japanese operations in the Arafura sea northwest of Australia as a strengthen-BUY VICTORY BONDS

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tor of the Don loop was a giveand-take affair with both sides registering small gains. The Russians admitted a slight German ad-"on one narrow sector," but said Red counter-attacks had thrown the Nazis back in another

zone after killing 600 Germans. There has been no indication that the Germans had reached the easternmost part of the Don river, the last big natural barrier before the Volga and Stalingrad. The Rus- Tex., and will immediately join a sians in this pocket were fighting with their backs to the Don curve

tor here. The Russians also reported sucesses in the Voronezh area, far to off enemy aircraft while the pilot, navigator and bombardier on a the north on the upper Don. There the Russians were said to have bombing mission go through their seized two more large settlements paces, he has spent five weeks at inon the west bank of the Don and tensive training shooting everywere fighting in the outskirts of a thing from BB guns to .50 calibre

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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ive away from the Japanese For reasons of strategy and seonly meager information about these offensive operations, the composition of forces or the scope of areas involved is being released. But it can be said that these are in no sense raids similar to the past operations of naval forces in the Pacific.

The Tulagi area of the Solomons nentioned by Admiral Nimitz, is no strange field for American sky Norway." and sea forces. It was there last May, just before the battle of the Coral sea, where American naval raiders took a toll of nine and possibly 11 enemy ships

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independent Shoool District will hold a hearing at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, August 2th, 1942, in the City Commission

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U. S. ATTACKS

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man break-through at Armavir. 60 coast guard, is in need of recruits. miles northeast of Maikop, and Red Thousands of young, healthy, red-Star called the situation critical. blooded Americans between the ages of 17 and 55 are needed to "double

The Germans also were acknowledged to be gaining in the drive on the watch". Applications for en-Stalingrad from the southwest in listment will be received at the rethe Kotelnikovski sector, 95 miles rom that Volga city. Elsewhere the guard, 326 Post Office building, Russians said their armies were Amarillo: holding, and even counter-attackthe Voronezh sector far to with no criminal record. Men unthe north of the Upper Don.

The Russian midnight communique said the fighting in the western have a birth certificate. Those who are married must furnish a Caucausus had extended to the Kropotkin sector, 50 miles northrelease from their wives. Men who west of Armavir. This indicated the have received their orders for in-German column driving down the duction into the army are eligible Rostov-Baku railroad had penefor enlistment in the coast guard up to the day before their schedulwhich, for the first time in several ed induction days, was not prominently mentioned in the communique as an oldest sea-going military service, area of combat. enue cutter service." In the past

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SCHOOL, Aug. 8—Just to prove to the Axis that the U. S. still be-

lieves in free world trade, here's an-

other American-made product that

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kyo to play swap-out with Heels Hit-

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machine guns. With his thorough

knowledge of the nomenclature of

his Browning, he can take the de-

structive instrument apart and put

Parker automatically becomes

sergeant the day he qualifies as an

aerial gunner. Keen eyes, a scrappy

disposition and refrigerated nerves

are the working tools of this "Mar

Behind the Trigger" of the army air

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and convoys bound for Russia over

people they could guarantee the

lives of these hostages only if they

The Berlin broadcast a DNB re-

port that Nazi Grand Admiral

Erich Raeder, had spent the past

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The communique also said the Russians were fighting with varying success against the German masses northeast of Kotelnikovski, in the battle for Stalingrad. It acknowledged a Soviet with

drawal in one narrow segment of the Kletskaya front while the Germans were thrown back in another part of that battlefront. Thus the general picture of the Russian front early today showed the Germans making some progres in the western Caucasus and bat

great Don Bend. Thousands of German reinforcements continued to move into the Caucasus in the supreme bid to seal off Russia from her Allied connections in the Middle East. The situation at Maikop was so grave

the Russians may already dynamited those wells which sup-ply seven per cent of Russia's oil. The rapidity of the Nazi drive southward suggested that Soviet troops really intend a major stand in the Caucasian mountains where that big range lends itself naturally to defense. This would enable the

Russians to concentrate more troops on the approaches to Stalingrad sians are effectively to keep open their major communications to bigger Soviet oil fields south of the Caucasian mountains.

The German attempt to overrun nal still was stalled. Marshal Rommel's African forces were dug in west of El Alamein, and U.S. Air forces and the RAF dealt crippling are 134,000,000 tire casings. blows to Axis supply lines.

The American airmen sank a 10. 000-ton Axis transport and damaged other ships in attacks on two Mediterranean convoys in the past week, it was announced, and also bombed installations at Tobruk and

London said the Germans were Allied troubles, however, multiconstructing a great airbase in the plied in India where the National-Vesteraalen island area apparently ist All-Congress party formally apfor use of Focke-Wulk bombers proved Mohandas K. Gandhi's plan which could operate against Iceland for widespread civil disobedience aimed at overthrowing British rule. The Free Belgium news agency pan's military favor, since her inreported many hostages have been vasion troops stand in adjoining

arrested in Belguim and quoted Burma, but Gandhi did not see it the Nazi authorities as warning the that way. Gandhi predicted the same alisaster as befell Malaya, Singapore, the people of India to use their liberty in favor of the Allied

cause. Post-war independence has been week inspecting numerous naval promised the Indians by the Briton the English channel and ish who contend that the co how does not speak for other Indian minorities who fear Gandhi's Hindu party. Moreover, the British say can't hand administration reins to the Indians at a time when

Japan is waiting to strike. Several weeks are expected to elapse before Gandhi issues his call for "passive resistance," a program which has led to bloodshed in the past. Before the party voted to back Gandhi's plan the 72-year-old leader appealed to the United States to act "while there is yet time."

Another congress leader, noting the presence of American troops in India, asked "what role these troops are going to play-our guests or our hangmen?

India is the most effective route for United Nations' efforts to keep China supplied. In the Chinese theater, U. S. airmen were reported officially to have raided the Canon area early Saturday, shooting down two Japanese planes and destroying several more on the ground. It was the second raid on the Jap-

anese Canton base in three days

following a Thursday blast which

destroyed 10 enemy aircraft.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-NAVY TRYING

(Continued from Page 1) Francis M. Forde said in an address

that "we are face to face with a great crisis in our history." The navy's communique at Wash-

ington was sparse in details, although more was expected later. "North and south Pacific areas. "1. U. S. naval and other forces

have attacked enemy installations in the southeast part of the Solomon islands in force and the attacks are "2. Simultaneously, U. S. naval

forces bombarded enemy ships and shore establishments at Kiska. "3. No additional information is vailable at present.

The reference to "other forces" taking part in the Solomons attack was not explained, although it possibly meant that U.S. army aircraft, and possibly Australian forces were joining in an effort to dislodge the Japanese from footholds in the strategic islands, which lie only about 500 miles east of Port Moresby on New Guinea and approximately 1,000 miles northeast of the Aus-

tralian coast. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mechanisms of modern airplane instruments are finely machined. Working to one ten-thousandth of an inch or 1/25 the fineness of a human hair is not unusual in mak-

CONSTABLE

to county jail here.

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The newcomer, who gave his in the court of J. H. Bodine, Mc-Lean justice of the peace, with burglary, and his bond set at \$1,500. Yesterday the man was brought cruiting office of the U.S. Coast

Constable Nicholson said the Applicants must be physically fit, missing radio was found in Revnolds cabin and the missing checks on his person. He stated that a der 21 must have the consent of their parents. All over 21 must 1936 Ford V-8, claimed by Reynolds, and in a McLean garage, had been company, Hollywood, Calif.

Added to this, according to the sent without leave from his post in the army.

The coast guard is our country's Physician At Head being organized in 1790 as the "rev- Of Pack In U. S. Skeet Championships

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 8 (P)guard has been increased a great deal, and for the coming year even Dr. Leroy W. Childs' finely focussed a greater expansion program has 12-gauge shooting brought down anbeen planned. For this reason an other 100 targets today, to keep the emergency call for volunteers has retired physician ahead of the pack been issued. Men who are skilled in the national skeet championships in such trades as machinist, car-Although 11 more 100 straights were added to yesterday's 10 perpenter, radio, fireman, cook, etc., may enlist with a petty officer's fect scores, the retired 59-year-old rating, and may continue on in the physician, of Lake Kerr, Fla., was service with the trade which they alone among the amateurs in posing 200x200 in the 250-target event For the purpose of training those

The other repeater was who have no special trade, the coast Ilseng, stocky Chicago defending guard maintains numerous trade professional high-over-all champion who appeared to have assured himself of retaining his title by shooting his second consecutive 100x100 score.

With 253 of the nation's top gunners set to shoot the meet's final 50 peace, operates a large fleet of targets tomorrow, the slightly-built former Atlanta surgeon held a onebird lead over a quartet of marks-

These included H. Lurcher Brown an Antonio, and Don Sperry, Flint, Mich., who had 99's yesterday and 100's today; and yesterday's 100lyn, and Lieut. Dick Schwab, Hous-

ton, who dropped single birds today of our long and winding shores Today's other perfect scores were on the alert against enemy attack. posted by Lovell S. Pratt and Dave In addition to this tremendous task, Arnette, both of Indianapolis; Dr the coast guard must also man transports, and furnish pro-R. C. Brown, Buffalo; Army Lieut D. Lee Braun, Fort Worth, Texas tective convoy service to our great Navy Lieut. W. P. Ragsdale, San leet of merchant vessels which sail Diego, Calif.; L. J. Shutty, naval ordnance man, Jacksonville, Fla., and M. L. Smythe, Aurora, Ohio, Latest estimates indicate that on cars in the hands of owners there

Shuahgnessy, Dedham, Mass., had an aggregate score of 493x500, for a

Torpedoing Raise Sinkings To 419

The destruction of a 10,000-ton Axis transport and the damaging of other ships in attacks on two Mediterranean convoys by American bombers and the torpedoing of another United States merchantmar in the western Atlantic by an enemy submarine were reported yesterday (Sat.) in two separate an

nouncements. The headquarters of Major General Lewis H. Brereton, comman stolen from the Hollywood Motor Middle East, described the Mediter ranean forays, in which American B-24 bombers participated. In a constable, was that the man is ab- bold daylight attack on one of the convoys, comprising three large transports escorted by eight destroyers, American airmen scored two direct hits and numerous near misses on the target.

The submarine-sinking of the American merchant ship raised the Associated Press score of announced Allied and neutral sinkings in the western Atlantic to 419 craft since

Thirty-nine seamen survived the mid-July attack, which occurred off the South American coast. After sailing six days through heavy rainstorms and squalls, an Allied merchantman picked them up and prought them safely to port.

Oiler C. D. McMaster, blown overboard by the explosion, was spotted clinging to a hatch cover by a patrol plane two days after the sinking. The plane flew to nearby lifeboats and dropped a message which directed the seamer to McMasters' position

Meanwhile, an Allied announce ent yesterday disclosed that Japanese submarine shelled a medium-sized Allied passenger vessel off the coast of Australia, but the ship escaped without damage and injuries to personnel. This was the second reported attack on United Nations' shipping in the Australian area this week.

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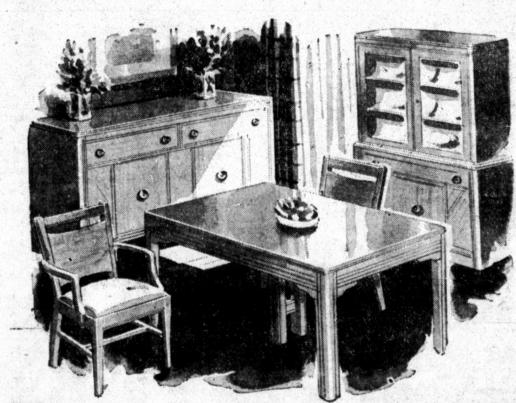
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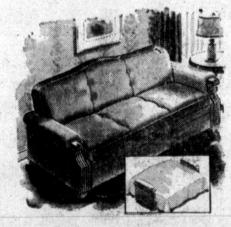


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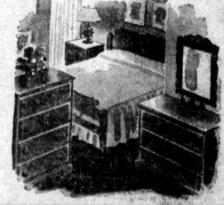
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By JOHNNIE DAVIS |_

There are three sides to every question: Your side; the other fellow's side—and the inside, where most of the truth concerning the question are allowed to remain undiscovered.

One of the most popular teachers ever to be a member of the Pampa High school faculty, Mrs. Frances Alexander, will teach the new aviation ground school course this year for junior and senior girls and boys. . Mrs. Alexander has returned from the University of Colorado at Boulder where she and one other woman and 11 men learned about what makes an airplane fly. . In the class, which was offered for the first time at the university, the professor advised the dubious-looking students to take the engine all the day down, stack the pieces in a pan, and hope to get them back together again. . As competent as pan, and hope to get them back together again. . As competent as Mrs. Alexander has been in teaching physics and chemistry, she is sure to be successful in teaching this ground class.

Congratulations to Evelyn and Dale Wears, now of Roswell, New Mexico, and formerly of Pampa, whose second wedding anniversary will

Attractive twosomes: Betty Jean Tiemann and Dick Kennedy; Jackie Hurst and James Evans.

Wedding bells will ring for Mary Price and Bob Patterson next Women's Council Saturday. . . Mary, who was a member of outstanding social and scholastic organizations at Texas Technlogical college in Lubbock, where she received her bachelor of science degree in 1941, was chosen as a college beauty for her entire four years at Tech. . . Numerous bridal courtesies are being given to honor Mary, who is the daughter of pioneer

A contrasting sister duo is Miss Frances Craver and her brunette sister, Mrs. Elmo Whaley of Memphis, who spent the past week in Pam-. . Mrs. Whaley has beautiful long black tresses while Miss Craver's hair is short and blond.

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What looked almost like an old-timers reunion was held in Mrs. S. Wynne's front yard one evening when Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown of San Antonio, who are spending the summer here, called. . . Others in the crowd were Mrs. Wynne's daughters, Mrs. J. R. Crawford of Amarillo and Mrs. De Lea Vicars; Mrs. Wynne's granddaughter, Mrs. Francis Livermore, and her daughter, Betsy Wynne Livermore. Never has a more stately couple than Mr. and Mrs. Brown visited in

It was Christmas in July, winter in summer-when distinguished guests set down to an old-fashioned Christmas dinner, complete with turkey, cranberries and all the fixings, and witnessed a prevue of this year's Christmas cards—at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, on July 30. . . With a thermometer at 80 degrees outside the window in a cool room the Christmas tree, mistletoe, snow and bright candles marked the opening event in the celebration of the 100th anniversiary of the first Christmas card, which was published in England in 1842. Sixty guests examined 1942 Christmas greeting cards, and saw decided

new trends in this war-time prevue. To the red, white and green of the old holly and poinsettia which have brightened our Christmas cards year after year through the century, have now been added the red, white and blue of Old Glory. Santa tearing through the sky in his sleigh has given way to Santa shaking hands with Uncle Sam. . . On the other hand, the mellowness the quiet, homey feeling which pervaded that very first card, has come . The streamlined candle and the sharp-horned reindeer are replaced by the soft glow of the fire, a little Scottie scratching at the door. . . This "Christmas in July" party and these cards reflect our deeper need this year, in a war-torn and anxious world, to send to each other greetings expressing our love of our homes, our love of our country, and our worship of the Prince of Peace.

Spending the summer at camp are Bobby Lou Posey, Kathryn Homer, and Doris Ann Davis. . . Doris Ann returned to Camp Nagawicka at Bellafield, Wisconsin, for the second year. . . At Nagawika, the summer camp of St. John's Military academy, Doris Ann is taking part in such water sports as swimming, canoeing, and acqua-planing, as well as dancing, golf, and other activities. . . Bobby Lou and Kathryn are at Camp Elza Segilmen, a senior Girl Scout camp in Jemez, New Mexico. a 9 o'clock breakfast with 12 mem-They will remain in Albuquerque this week where they will be guests of the camp director.

When Business and Professional Women's club has its monthly social in August, a picnic will be given with new business girls as guests tianity vs. Choas" was the lesson of honor. . Included in this group of newcomers are Miss Emogene Appleby, Miss Alice Dunlap, Miss Dorothy Synnott, all of Norman, Oklahoma; Mrs. Freda Russell of Ada; and Miss Merry Miller.

Signs as guests thanty vs. Choas was the lesson and the honore. Mrs. Proper received 22 sets of salt and pepper given by Mrs. T. B Solomon, Mrs. Polans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman, plans to have a joint morning shakers for her collection and no Norman normal necessarily the nec

An unusual purse was carried by Mrs. Altavene Clark, secretary to at the church. Guests present were Congressman Eugene Worley, when she visited in Pampa. . . The natu-ral-color bag, which was sent to her by Congressman Worley from an A. F. Hawthorne, Mrs. John Tate, den, Ethel Arthur. Eunice L. Brady, which he was stationed with the United States navy, was Mrs. W. E. Speed, Pauline Stewart, C. F. Bastion, Chester Williams, J. A. made of bark from a native tree. . . Mrs. Clark is one of the most Janet Kay Harvey from Blackwell, Grundy and daughter, Gay Nell; dynamic personalities we've met.

College girls planning their fall wardrobes will have a wide variety of colorful woolen frocks, slim-lined and simply fashioned, from which to church, Mrs. Burl Graham led the and honoree. make an exciting selection this year. . . Most of these creations feature a fitted bodice with an easy look, straight three-quarter, or bracelet leeves and straight skirts with slight front fulness achieved in soft led a study period on "Seeing ritt. gathers and modified peg-tog draping. Trouser pleats and a new barrel drape are also noted. Self-trimming and new tucked and draped ed with prayer by Mrs. Emory Nobeffects lend them individuality and great distinction.

All fashioned well within the government's war-time fashion regulations, they have a dashing 1942 flare and are more becoming than Noblitt. ever. Priorities-prohibited details are not missed, the costumes being all the more lovely and wearable without the items which previously, more often than not, constituted mere chi chi anyway, and gave un ness session, which was presided necessary bulk.

Colors are gay, youthful and charming. There are blues ranging from group voted to bring to each group a muted turquoise to bright royal, and from periwinkle to bachelor but- meeting something to be sent to the ton. There are purple tones, vital pink shades and Renaissance reds. boys on the church service roll. A a new fir green, a new rusty rose, antique gold, and many light neutral shades requiring little or no dyes. . . Buttons are used everywhere instead of metal slide fasteners. The newest closings are directly down Kentucky was displayed. New year one side of the dress, insuring a smooth, fitted silhouette.

Returning from the Presbyterian Senior Young People's conference at Ceta Glen recently were Anita Andrews, Kyle Bunch, Orma Jean and Nita Rose McCarty, Elizabeth Roberts, and Robert Rook. . . In the election of officers for the Youth Presbytery of Amarillo, Elizabeth was

A big surprise of the week was meeting Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Abilene walking down Pampa streets with a daughter almost as tall as she on each side of her. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lewis lived in Pampa when the girls, Marjorie Ruth and Bonnie Belle, were youngsters. . . Many the girls, Marjorie Ruth and Bonnie Belle, were youngsters. . . Many local pianists took their first music lessons from Mrs. Lewis.

The Joe College of fraternity parties, jitterbugging, and lettersweaters is bowing to a Joe College of purpose and firm determination, who is looking forward to being an officer for Uncle Sam, Dr. E. G. of North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, told students in effect, this week. . . With all the men in war work, the responsibility of the teaching profession will fall more than ever on the shoulders of the women of this country. "It may not be unusual," the English professor said, "to see women coaching boys' football teams."

of this generation," Dr. Ballard concluded, "must forget our desires for professional or private lives, because we will all be engaged McLean, and Burl Puett, son of in an all-out war effort. Only with an all-out war effort can we hope Mr. and Mrs. Jim Puett of this

An adorable youngster is Marvin Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E Berry: . . Young Marvin has dark red hair and pretty by the fairest complexion. . . He's a regular Daddy's boy. Young Marvin has dark red hair and pretty brown eyes with

Just returned from Honolulu, where they have been since October 1, 1941, are Mrs. Ray Hutchison and her daughter, Jan Jaynes. . Mrs. Hutchison will make her home in Pampa for the duration wille Mr. Hutchison, a civil service worker, will remain in Hawaii. . Mrs. Hutchison, a civil service worker, will remain in Hawaii. son is the former Cleo Stephens. She attended Pampa schools before

Mrs. F. M. Culberson has as her guests her sister, Mrs. H. G. Man-elsdorf, and children of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. . . Mrs. Mangelsdorf to be guest soloist at the First Methodist church this morning. . . Since June, Betty Ann Culberson has been visiting with her aunt and studying music in Baton Rouge.

"It is impossible to overwork," declares a physician. . . aren't inclined to attempt the impossible.

Contract Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Faulkner

of Contract club, Mrs. Siler Faulk-ner, Sr., was hostess at a breakfast in her home Thursday Following the breakfast, the group enjoyed bridge with prizes going to Mrs. D. C. Kennedy for high score and to Mrs. W. C. Mitchell for second high.

Members attending were Mrs. Frank Keim, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. A. B. Zahn, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. J. E. Murfee, and Mrs. E. J. Has-

Club guests were Mrs. George Walstad, Sr., and Mrs. A. H.

Brewer. BUY VICTORY BONDS Meets In Groups For Regular Study

Monthly group meetings of Wom-en's Council of First Christian church were held recently when programs and business sessions were

featured. Group one met in the Loyal Women's class room at 9:30 o'clock with eight members present. Mrs. James Miller gave the devotional "Love Thy Neighbor" after which Mrs. Robert Gilchriest led the program on "Educating Christians in Social Action." Mrs. F. E. Imel presided over the business session in which plans were made to sponsor a box of school clothing to be sent to the Juliette Fowler home at Dallas in September.

At the meeting of group two in the home of the leader, Mrs. L. K. Stout, seven members were present Mrs. Ola Isbell resigned as secretary-treasurer and was replaced by Mrs. C. W. Stowell. Mrs. L. E. Frary, program leader, discussed, "Laying the Foundation Through Christian Education." Other topics discussed were "The Division of Christian Education," by Mrs. Billy Two Hostesses Christian Social Action," by Mrs. W. L. Parker. Mrs. Frary closed the program with prayer.

Group three met in the home of

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer when Mrs. M. F.
Waggoner, leader, presided during
the business session. Program leader for the afternoon was Mrs. C.
H. Wood who introduced the new
study course, "Forward in Missions
and Education," She was resided. and Education." She was assisted by Mmes. De Lea Vicars, W. G. Kinzer, and D. V. Burton. A tea service was served to the nine nembers by the hostess

Group four met at the church for bers and eight visitors attending. Mrs. Emory Noblitt, group leader, presided. The devotional was given by Mrs. C. F. Bastion, and "Chrismeeting with group one next month two sets matched.

cil president, Mrs. C. E. Cary. When group five met at the Payne, D. L. Lunsford, the hostesses, brief business session during which the members discussed canning for Lynn, Armstrong Oliver, Jess Bow-America's Needs," which was openlitt. Seven members were present Mrs. Elkins Hostess including Mrs. C. E. Cary and Mrs.

Group six met at the home of Mrs. Fred Lamb. During the busi- Meeting Recently over by Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Jr., the books were distributed to the members. The group will present the ed by the vice-president, Mrs. Chesgeneral council program to be at ter Williams. During the recreation the church August 19. Mrs. Leo period, "God Bless America" was Tilley led a discussion panel on sung by the group after which all "Christianity vs. Chaos." On the repeated the club prayer. panel were Mrs. Fred Sweazy and Lloyd Rinehart. The devo- from the last council meeting in tional, given by Mrs. Fred Lamb.

Miss Kramer And Burl Puett Wed In San Diego Church

SHAMROCK, Aug. 8-A recent and this vicinity was that of Miss Margarette Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kramer of Nuptial vows were spoken Sat-

urday evening, Aug. 1, at 6 o'clock in the First Baptist church of San in the First Baptist church of San Diego, with the pastor, Dr. J. B. and G. H. Anderson, new members; Smith, officiating. Attending the couple were Miss Pauline Williams, visitors.

Gladys Morgan and Bobby Purcell of Shamrock. The bride is a graduate of the

McLean High school and at present

Given For Juniors is a student of the Consolida Aircraft school in San Diego. Low Junior B. T. U. of First Bap-Aircraft school in San Diego.

The bridegroom, who was reared in Shamrock, is a graduate of the Shamrock High school, and attended Northwestern Aeronautic school of Dallas. At present he is stationed at the U. S. Naval Trainsing station at San Diego.

The couple will be at home at 6536 Tait, San Diego, Cal.

Low Junior B. T. U. of First Baptist Church met in Central park for its church met in Centr



ALL-WOOLS STILL LEAD FALL SUIT FASHIONS-Trim and smart. That's the story of the above all-wool suits for the fall fashion parade. Both are

Compliment Mrs.

husband at Charleston, South Caro-

ina, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and Mrs W. H. McBride were joint hostesses

the home of Mrs. Heiskell recently

Centering the table from which

tiny bathing beauties beneath small

Bingo was played during the eve-

Attending were Mmes, R. L. Ed-

F. Sullivan, G. E. Terrell, J. C.

Gifts weer sent by Mmes, G. T

man, S. E. Elkins, and Dorothy Bar-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home dem-

onstration agent, at a recent meet-

The husiness session was conduct-

club will be held in the city park at

Mrs. Kelley will give the October

program at her regular time in Sep-

Mrs. Elkins served refreshments to

Mmes. H. M. Proper, Nat Lunsford

Lunsford, W. H. McBride, C. F. Bas-

and Mrs. Nellie C. Ford, and Miss

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Watermelon Supper

ember and the club will have "Our

2 o'clock on August 14.

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At Kingsmill H. D.

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collarless, bow-necked suits with short jackets and unpressed pleats in the skirts. The one at the left is electric, or brunette. blue in color. Fabric is all-virgin

First Baptist WMS

Program, Meeting

largest number present.

Preceding the luncheon and Roy-

1 Service program of the Woman's

wool. The New York creation, right, is purple wool crepe; the scarf is cerise. The matching hat is of purple and cerise with a grosgrain ribbon outlining the

Lunch Precedes Lydia Members Fete Husbands At

Entertaining their husbands, mempers of Lydia circle of Central Bantist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brandt for an ice cream social.

Missionary society of First Baptist church, Mrs. C. L. McKinney pre-Attending were Messrs, and Mmes, Clyde Ives, M. G. James and Gary; E. A. Baldwin, J. L. Mullinax and sided over a business session and executive meeting in the absence Marian; Joe Myers and Carol; R. E. Warren, Jr., and Bobbie and Charles: he Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Sumrall and ed. children. Sue and Tommie.

Ice Cream Social

at a supper served on the lawn at of the president, Mrs. E. L. Anderthe supper was served was a minia-ture castle encircled in flowers and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, circle count was made and circle one had the

The program was presented by ning after which gifts were present- circle four with Mrs. H. C. Wilkie Need of Training." Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. G. T. spoke on the girls' schools at Louisville as to its teaching, students, new building and spirit there. A song by Okla., Connie Kiser, and the Coun- Clarence W. Coffin, O. G. Smith, J. the group and prayers by Mrs. R. W. Tucker and Mrs. McKinney completed the program.

> Those attending were Mmes. W Henry, Howard Giles, Bo Barrett, W. E. James, Verga Holmes, G. D. Holmes, Rupert Orr, Louis Tarplev. John Jett. L. H. Simpson, I Allen, A. L. Prigmore, C. L. Mc-Kinney, George Vick visitor Rufe Jordan, Paul Briggs, Ruth Ann Briggs, visitor, G. T. Hackney, L. M. Salmon, Homer Doggett, M. P. Downs, B. I. Binford, Freddelia Pot ter, Floyd Yeager, C. S. Boyd, Ella Pressure cooker gauges were tested Cecil Collom T. J. Watt. Lela Phelps, Clifford Williams, Joyce Lee Williams, T. B. Solomon, Emmett Forrester, Ernest Fletcher, R. W. tion club in the home of Mrs. S. E. Tucker, H. C. Wilkie, Willie dasil, C. C. Matheny, Hulle Beard, M. Wesson, visitor, J. C. Vollmert, A. W. Coltharp, Charles Miller, D. H. Coffee, T. J. Worrell, W. M. Morris, and Bobbye Jo Tucker.
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> BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Swimming Party Mrs. O. G. Smith gave the report Entertains Two which she stated the "Half and Classes Of Church Half" party with the Bluebonnet

Sunday School classes taught by Mrs. Gladys Davis and Mrs. Bo Barrett at the First Baptist church met at the city pool for a swim before going to the home of Mrs. Barrett Yard Program" at Mrs. Kelley's where games were played. A picnic lunch was served to the next meeting will be September 1 at

the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride. Present were Billie Stephens Four different casserole dishes will Joyce Parker, Ramona Matheney, be cooked; also each member will Pauline Ward, Betty Myatt, Vesta Grace James, Leona Young, Helen form for one full week. Roll call is to Crowley, June Matheney, Carol Perbe answered with each one telling kins, Aurenia White, and the spon

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Chester Williams, O. G. Smith, D. L. Picnic Lunch At Church Entertains Harvester Class

Harvester class of young mar-ried people of First Christian church lunch in the church basement Fri-After the lunch, various games

vere played.

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HEIGHT OF STYLE is the 25-inch jacket suit of classic cut. deliberately simplified to let the fabric absorb all the attention of the beholder. This one is made of Curt Forstmann's toneon-tone plaid brown.

Ice Cream Social Planned For Tuesday By Winsome Class

Winsome class of First Baptist H. O. Gillilan, 111 South Nelson

tional. Following refreshments, the absentees and prospects were visit-

Sub Deb Members for Friday, September 4, at the Country club, members of Sub Deb club met in the home of Miss Martha Pierson, president, Thursday

Dance Planned By

Committees for the dance will be appointed at the next club meet-

the club to attend the First Baptist church in a group on September 6. Present were Miss Betty Ann Culberson, Miss Nell Roach, Miss Anita Andrews, Miss Gret'n Ann Bruton,

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Miss Gret'n

BUY VICTORY BONDS Beatrice Hopkins Becomes Bride Of Joe Earl Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hopkins of Pampa are announcing the mar-riage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Joe Earl Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright of Center. The wedding was solemnized Thursday, July 23, in Pampa, where Mrs. Wright is well known.

The bride attended Pampa High school, and Mr. Wright attended Kelton High school.

Mrs. Hutchinson Honored At Party Given On Birthday

Mrs. G. R. Rhodes and Mrs. W. J. McKeel entertained employes of Shell Gasoline plant number 15 and their families recently, honoring Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson on her birthday with a handkerchief shower.

The evening was spent in visiting and in playing games. Refreshments were served after the honoree opened Present were Messrs. and Mmes.

church met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson and Marguerite: W. R. Tinsley and Dorothy Jo; W. L street, Friday afternoon when an Parker and Phyllis and LeRoy; Altice cream social was planned for len Say, W. J. McKeel and W. J. Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the city park.

Mrs. Gillian presented the devo-

ed.

Present were Mmes. John Jett,

Floyd Crowe, Lavonne Mobley,
Lewis Becker, John Mitchell, and
the hostess.



Ester Club Meeting

Of Rebekah Lodge

Planned By Members

When members of Rebekah lodge

met in the home of Mrs. H. M. Cone

Thursday evening for a weekly session, Mrs. Jim King, noble grand,

talks were made by Mrs. Mattie Hamm, noble grand of Borger; Mrs.

Vesta Palmer of Borger; Mrs. Pearl

Plans were made for a meeting of

Ester club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock with Mmes. J. W. Crisler

Cora Kolb, Bonita Brown, and Bertie Mae Hutchinson as hostesses.

Attending the meeting were Mmes,

Emory Noblitt, Kelley Neighbours, Hulle Baird, John Hall, Vernon Hall,

H. M. Cone, R. B. Brummett, Ed

Mrs. Cone conducted a previous

neeting of the lodge in the home of

Chronic Sufferers

Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier when 12 mem-

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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

Mrs. M. F. Roche, production nairman of the local Red Cross, called a meeting on Thursday of last week of all the sewing assistin the production room. Mrs. J. B. Massa, sewing and cutting chairman was present and three new assistants were there: Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Merchant, and Mrs. Ora Duenkel, Mrs. L. L. Davis had returned after an absence of a few months and was there in her new capacity as chair man of packing and shipping.

N. Leo Durkee, field representative from St. Louis, visited the room that afternoon and was very pleased with the set-up and enthusiastic about the fine work being done. He wants a write-up about this production program for one of the national Red Cross magazines one of these days.

We can use more volunteers to cut Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursand Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30. We should have eight women there each of those after-There were only three there on Friday and, of course, not nearly as many garments were cut as should have been. More material is coming in all the time and we do between 10 and 15 hours: Mesnot want to get too far behind. Mrs. Massa appreciates the co-operation of those women who are M. F. Roche, Maude Hall, W. Pur-

The gency quota for the army.

We are sorry that we cannot anthe last blouses are the nicest jorie Gaylor. we've ever had. Very seldom does Should the a blouse come in now that has an above, please call it to the attention of Mrs. Chas. Thus, who is in

Have you visited the production room since they've changed things around? Visitors are always wel-

come, you know. The record of volunteers who sewed and knitted garments and their hours of credit for the month of July is as follows: Mesdames: F. M. Baker, 72; Roy Bourland, 30; G. H. Brown, 30; Carl Boston, 30; Casperson, 60; J. G. Cargile, 25. F M Culberson, 8: Lee Cady. W. L. Call, 6; Hupp Clark, 57; H Choffin 15: A. Carpenter, 39; Courtney, 20; C. H. Darling, 25; Walter Daugherty, 45; Ore Duenkl, 30; Margaret Dial, 25; Thurman A. D. Hills, 30; C. M. Heflin, 4; John Hodge, 15; Bill Heskew, 20; J. B. Howard, 4; Davy Johnson, 22; J. Kiser, 45; A. B. Kitchens, 4; E. J. Kinney, 87; Clarence Kennedy, 4; H. B. Landrum, 8; A. B. 87: Clarence Ken-McAfee, 92; J. L. McCrary, 4; R. F. Montgomery, 33; Jess Morris, 41/2 Mullinax, 24; C. H. Mundy, 15; L. Nance, 25; Carlton Nance, 20; J. M. Nutting, 25; B. A. Norris, 30;J. Rainwater, 15; M. F. Roche, 15; Hal Suttle, 24; John K. Sweet, 30; Joe Shelton, 4; J. F. Schwind, 124; J. M. Sowder, 16; Miss Pearl Spaugh, 15; T. N. Sligar, 15; Chas. Thut, 16; W. S. Tolbert, 30; A. A. Pieman 15: E. W. Voss. 6: De Lea Vicars, 1451/2; H. C. Wilkie, 25; J. E. Ward, 30; C. E. Ward, 76; W. D. vce Wanner, 15; C. H. Wood, 66; V. O. Wyatt, 30; J. S. Wynne, 120; M. L. Waggoner, 15; O. A. Wagner, 32; E. E. Wyatt, 8.

These women worked in the production room during the month of July as follows: over 15 hours:



BULLETS FOR BERLIN-TNT for Tokyo-that's what noted actress Helen Haves pours from her skillet. And the sailors think of depth bombs while Miss Hayes, as an American housewife, shows them how she saves waste fat to supply Uncle Sam with glycerine, essential to explosives. The War Production America to: (1) Save all fat and (2) Strain through a kitchen sieve into a clean, widemouthed can and keep in a cool, dark place; (3) When you have saved a pound or more, take to your meat dealer, who will pay the established price and send the waste fat on its way to war. Grease is gunpowder. Every ounce counts.

Mind Your **Manners**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-

Mrs. Roy Bourland, knitting chairman is delighted with the reMathews, Roger McConnell, Roy by name waiting for a bus, should

3. If someone gives you a lift should you express your appreciation when you get in the car or wait until you get out to mention-it? 4. If the parents of your son's friends no longer give them the family car for dates, should you let

your son use yours? 5. Should you stand in a movie to let others get to the aisle?

What would you do if-You are a man and find you will be a few minutes late to dinner:

(a) Telephone your wife and let (b) Don't telephone, but say you

are sorry when you do get home? 2. Certainly.

3 Thank him when he stops for you and again when you get out of 4. It is better if parents stick together on such rulings

5. Yes. Better "What Would You Do" solution: (a)

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The Social

MONDAY
Public library board in the library

TUESDAY class of First

Woman's Missionary society of Church Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

the church.

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

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf association at the Country Club. THURSDAY Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Gue 1820 culb will meet in the home of Gret'n Ann Bruton.
Stänolind Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.
A practice first aid class will be conducted at 9 o'clock in the Pad Comment.

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Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Coffee will be served at 9:15 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop five will have a swimming party between 6 and 8 o'clock at the municipal root. at the municipal pool.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Slumber Party Concludes Events

Concluding summer activities Brownie Girl Scout troop nine of which Mrs. Paul Hawthorne leader, met at the scout house for a slumber party.

The girls met at 8 o'clock for games and folk dancing after which they hiked to Borden's Heap-O-Cream store for refreshments. Parents of the youngsters called for them the following morning.

This was the first slumber party for all of the girls. Summer events of the troop have included picnics in the park, breakfast cooked over an open fire in

the slumber party.
Attending the final affair were Harriett Schwartz, Ann Sidwell, Elice Hobbs, Connie Hurt, Charlotte Allston, Janet Walters, Daisy Mullican, Helen Kay Wilson, Betty and Jo Hawthorne, Mrs. Allston, leader of troop 12, assisted.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ECONOMICAL BUYING

For economical buying of vegetables, remember those in season will be practically always cheapest price, best in quality and flavor. Shop early to get best selections. Choose firm, fresh vegetables, free of imperfections, and uniform in size. Leafy vegetables should be selected with a diligent eye to their erisp freshness and least possible wastage of outside leaves

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Read the Classified Ads!



Mrs. Lowell Osborne, president of Wayside Home Demonstration club. is shown above, preparing fruit and milk drinks for her club members following a demonstration given by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray home demonstration agent of Texas A. and M. Extension service.

Gray county home demonstration clubs use fruit and milk drinks to help supply the family's balanced rations for the day. Drinks at meal time, or drinks between meals will help supply the daily needs of minerals and vitamins for the family's health.

A favorite milk drink for all members of the family is the milk shake For each person use one cup cold milk and 2 tablespoons fruit or chocolate syrup. Shake in a covered jar or beat until frosty. Serve cold. Citrus, Tomato Juice Cocktail

4 servings

11/2 cup chilled tomato juice

1/2 cup chilled milk 2 cup chipped ice 1-4 teaspoon celery salt ½ teaspoon salt Dash black pepper Method: Pour tomato juice into milk, stir vigorously. Add ice and seasoning. Serve in chilled glasses.

Egg Peptail
For the Normal—2 servings 2 eggs or yolks 1 cup orange juice 1 cup whole milk tablespoon honey or molasses

Salt to taste Method: Place all ingredients in pitcher, and beat thoroughly with assistant supervisor at the sub-rotary beater. Serve in chilled depot supply, Lubbock Army flying The sieved pulp of one ripe glasses. banana is an excellent addition to

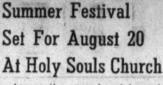
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Girl Scout Troop 19 Divided Into Patrols At Meeting

Meeting in the basement of Harthe country, swimming parties, and rah Methodist church, Girl Scout troop 18 was divided into patrols with Mrs. B. B. Hayes, leader, and siding. Patrol leaders were appointed as

follows: Carmelita Dunaway, one; Reta Sarratt, two; and Ruby Mae Wylie, scribe. Norma June Marlow served cocoa-

nut cake which she had made. Present were Charlotte Hayes, Clarissa Van Pelt, Connie Clark Edna Rose White, Carmelita Dunaway Reta Sarratt Ruhy Mae Wylie Shirley Low, Betty Manion, Deloras Hart, Lois Ann Briscoe, Patsy Jean McWhorter, Velva Moore, and Nor- 21, when a Rob Morris program

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-A new sensitive airspeed indicator speed of military aircraft.



Among the annual social events is the summer festival of Holy Souls Catholic church which will be held Thursday, August 20, at 5:30 o'clock on the church lawn. In case of rain, the affair will be held in the school

Mrs. William Finkbeiner and Mrs. Lewis Jones are co-chairmen of arrangements for the festival. Committees who will have charge of various phases of the entertainment will be announced later.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Marriage Of Miss Irma Rabo And W. T. Buchanan Revealed

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 8-Mr. and riage of their daughter, Irma Lee Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchannan, Sr. of Waco, which was solemnized at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, July 26, at the First Baptist church in Lubbock, with the pastor, Dr. C. E. Herford officiating at a double ring cere

Miss Emma Lee LeNoir, who was THIS nurse's uniform was demaid of honor, wore blue with white accessories, and a corsage of white roses. M. L. Baker acted as best man.

of Home Economics to provide both comfort and dignity. Its full-length front opening is closed with ring-style snaps; collapsible pockets lie flat for easy ironing: The bride wore blue with white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. For "something old," she wore a ring belonging to her mother, and for "something bor rowed," a diamond necklace, be longing to the maid of honor, Miss LeNoir.

Mrs. Buchanan is a graduate of the 1939 class of the Shamrock class of the Shamrock High school and of Draughon's college of Lubbock. She is employed as assistant supervisor at the sub-depot supply, Lubbock Army flying school.

Mrs. Buchannan is a graduate of the Waco High school, business High school and of Draughon's college of Lubbock. She is employed as depot supply, Lubbock Army flying

Guests at the wedding were this drink. It is practically a bal-anced meal. Miss Helen Brewer of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Max Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Holey-field of Lubbock, and the bride's After the ceremony the couple

mother, Mrs. Rabo. left for Denver for a week's vacation and after returning will make their home in Lubbock. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa OES To Be Guest At White Deer On Tuesday

At a regular meeting of the Or-Eastern Star in the Masonic hall Friday night, an invitation to attend the White Deer chapter's program next Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock was read.

Those planning to go to White Deer are asked to meet at the Masonic hall at 7:45 o'clock. The next regular meeting of the

will be presented.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Chinese experts estimate that the in the 700-mile range has been de- Russians have some 3,000 combat veloped because of the increase in and bombing craft in Siberia, with underground hangar set-ups.



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Hot Red Spectator Pump with black built up leather heel In this vivid, vibrant shade their

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A verdant green . . Fresh and whole some as the tangy essence of pine. Featured in simply smart footwear . . . made with skill and fashion finesse...by JOHANSEN.

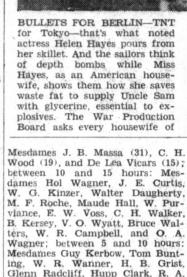


A dressmaker pump in pine green suede white harness stitching adds to its smartness. Also available in black suede with white stitch-

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so faithful and asks that more viance, E. W. Voss, C. H. Walker, women consider this important B. Kersey, V. O. Wyatt, Bruce Waltoo, for the many women like Mrs.

F. M. Baker, who sewed 18 blouses during July, are working faithfully

Wagner; between 5 and 10 hours: hing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should you expect, because your glein Radeliff Human Clean. and consistently, many more are Mack, E. J. Kinney, B. A. Norris, purchases delivered instead of tak-needed. Carlton Nance, Clyde Fatheree, Hal ing them with you? sponse to the call for women to Bourland, Ivy Duncan, Harry Hoare, you offer him a lift if you are goknit the garments in the emer- R. E. McKernan, C. W. Andrews, ing in the same direction? and L. L. Davis; under five hours: sweaters are all out now and only Mesdames Chas. Cook, L. W. Bura few helmets remain to be taken. row, W. W. Moore, R. F. Dirksen, Many are coming in already. Mrs. J. W. Hall, Joe M. Smith, L. C. Bourland says that this shows that Vaughn, Ray Evans, Geo. Pollard, the women of Pampa can always Chas. Lambka, C. L. Shearer, A. be counted on in an emergency. Meikle, Hulle Beard, Geo. Woodhouse, F. M. Culberson, Ora Duenkel, H. McBee, W. G. Crowson, C. S.

nounce a winning blouse this week Boston, R. W. Tucker, John Hessey, or next. We were so anxious to Garland Pierce, Jack Merchant, blouses, that we W. B. Hurr, Chas. Hickman, E. B. took them off the racks to put in Bridges, Jr., Dale Followell, R. J. the buttonholes, and sew on the Epps, D. W. Osborn, Evelyn Buntbuttons and labels—and there just ing, T. R. Tipps, J. G. Cargilé; and time to judge them. The Misses Nell Roach, Evelyn Suttle, her know? production room assistants say that Neva Lou Woodhouse and Mar-Should there be any error in the

charge of the records. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Now's Time To Pep

Up Sun-Dried Skin By ALICIA HART Are you getting that last-rose-ofsummer feeling every time you see. in the mirror? Do you see the seaworn, sun-worn look that does follow exposure to weather which dries out the natural oils of the skin? Then, take your complexion hand now, instead of waiting till you're busier in the full fall rush. A leading cosmetics house pro-Forringer, 6: Naida poses a three-step basic treatmen 60; C. E. Humphries, 28; outine for the dry skin One, cleanse with a creamy rich dry skin cleanser. It loosens dirt and peeling skin flakes in the crevices of

your face, has just enough of an emollient quality to start softening Two, apply a mild freshening lotion. Pat this over cheeks, forehead, chin, nose and throat-particularly

the throat. Use your fingers or a lotion-mostened cotton pad. Three, smooth on an emollient mixture. This is the major item for dry skin care, the house says, because the preparation is made expressly

o lubricate the complexion. Matter of fact, this three-step suggestion is a good one for any skin which has been subjected to Waters, 12; W. R. Wanner, 30; Miss the grime of war factory smoke, whether or not you work in the plant. Of course, with a very oily skin, you would substitute a mild soap and water cleansing, and you would want a non-fatty cream. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



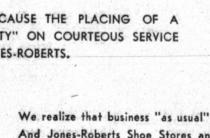
"Mom's been trying to get back her girlish figure ever since that class reunion announcement came!"

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By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Here is fame in a capsule. Alpha and Omega. The curtain rises, the curtain is drawn. ong live the Queen—the King is . retired. On the

day that Jane Randolph, at RKO, gulping with excitement over her first and most unexpected leading role, George Barbier at 20th Century-Fox was listening faintly audible creaking as he stepped down off a stage platformcreaking he decided was in his wellupholstered bones.

"I'm not getting around the way used to," he said, settling down in a canvas chair off the "Thunder Birds" set. "I'm 77 years, old, and I'm going to quit. I'm going to rest. Got enough money, and I'm tired. I can't see without my glasses, and I can't wear them in pictures. I'd have quit four years ago, only they kept asking for one more picture and I didn't like to say no. But this time. . .

Pink-cheeked, white-haired, chubbily benign of countenance, George Barbier has had 60-odd years in the theater. Began in his home town, Philadelphia, as a page boy in a touring light opera company. Once he was going to study for the ministry, but the theater got him. He's still religious. After He's still religious. After this final picture he planned to go East to see the stained glass vindow he gave a little church as memorial to his late wife.

On the set of "Highways by Jane Randolph, leading lady, nodded to Barton MacLane as he passed.

"He doesn't know me," she said, "but he had a big scene near me in 'Man Power' last year. I was the hat-check girl-no lines, just a silent bit."

The former Jane Roamer of Youngstown, Ohio, and Kokomo, Indiana, was still in the first throes of excitement over her role. After



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TODAY & MON.—TUE. Open 1:00 P. M.——9c - 25c



JUDY CANOVA LOVES JER-RY COLONNA in Paramount's army camp comedy, "True to the Army," which comes today to the Rex theater. Also in the song-and-dance funfest are Allan Jones and Ann Miller.

photographic modeling been secretary in a law firm in Chicago, come to Hollywood to break She won a dramatic school scholarship, did bits and worked in two-reelers.

She was bedded with a cold when the call came. "Get over here at once-we have a bit for you," said

Cold and all, she came to test Meanwhile Dorothy Comingore had turned down her role in the film. Jane Randolph tested for the lead. Jane Randolph (she took her name from Randolph Field) is talking about the plane she's going to buy when one can buy planes again, and of the bike-riding she does now, and of her continuing drama singing, dancing lessons. Of her newly flowering career.

"I'm going to quit," said George Barbier, with finality. and cooperative service loans. William Wellman, Birds" director, overheard.

"You think you are," he said 'I've got a part in my next and you've GOT to play it for me."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Red Deer Bridge Open For Traffic

CANADIAN, Aug. 8-Ranchers on the west side of Red Deer creek west of Canadian are happy because the bridge which washed out more than a year ago has been replaced and traffic has been going over it since Friday morning. The paint job is still to be done but construction work has been completed, work done by the Austin

primary is that of winning the elec-Bridge company. tion over James V. Allred by a small The bond issue voted last Augmajority. of Perkins Drug- ust was for \$72,000 In his second radio speech of the run-off campaign, for U. S. senator, the incumbent declared that SHE HAD HIM PUT IN A FULL DAY'S WORK . . . AT NIGHT!

ing, unprecedented majority. "This senatorial battle in Texas is being watched throughout the nation," O'Daniel said. "Nobody misunderstands what this fight is about down here in Texas: Of those big corporation-controlled newspapers and various selfish interests, whose mouthpiece they are, are putting forth all the effort they possibly can to becloud campaign a lot of side issues."

Loans Available

For Gray County

Authority to immediately resume ecciving applications from low-in-

ome and needy farm families in

Gray county for loans with which

to carry on their farm and home op-

erations was received at Wheeler

esterday by Frank O. Wofford, ru-

ral supervisor for the Farm Security

The information that loan funds

for the FSA's supervised lending program for the current fiscal year

are immediately available was re-

ceived from Jesse B. Gilmer, region-

al director, with headquarters a

The Farm Security lending program, it was learned, will continue

ts policy of making small Food for

Freedom loans to farm owners, ten-

ants and part-time farmers. These

loans are designated to assist fam-

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sale will continue to be of secondar;

Food for Freedom loans are lim

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ers may use the funds for the pur

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farming and g rdening implements

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food storage space, medical and der

In addition to the small Food 66

Freedom loans for fall crops an

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and Farm Security administration

according to Mr. Wofford, will con

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Farm owners, tenants and part

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house, on the third floor, at Wheel-

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8. (AP)

audience today that the only dan-

O'Daniel Afraid

Of Small Majority

time farmers in Gray county

tal care and so forth.

dministration.

O'Daniel took to task "special interests" and "labor racketeers," returning to the subject of a large If this gang succeeds in defeat-

ing W. Lee O'Daniel for the United States senate," the speaker said "or if they succeed in getting me elected by only a small majority, they know that this would be headlined in every newspaper in Ameri-In his speech O'Daniel referred

senator "who refused to be the vesman for a great host of special interests, led and financed by labor racketeering gangsters.' The speaker charged that

traveling brigade of propaganda peddlers will be going about the state in search of votes for his

No Need To Dump Wheat On Ground

Very few cases are known of Gray county farmers having to dump their wheat on the ground for lack of storage space, but any farmer who has to do this can save his wheat and place it in storage bins acceptable under government loan requirements through the purchase

In all, 15 of the bins have been old in Gray county. These bins. fabricated in sections for easy erection, are being sold by the Commod ty Credit corporation through county AAA committees at a cost of approximately 15 cents per bushel ca-

B. F. Vance, state AAA adminishave found it necessary to store wheat in unsatisfactory structures or dump it on the ground, to be very careful and not fill their bins wheat which has absorbed moisture or has been damaged by veather, since all wheat placed under loan must meet definite requirements with respect to grade and

-BUY VICTORY BOY Wheeler Begins **Rural Community** Meeting Series

SHAMROCK, Aug. 8-"Because war conditions, and war needs in some commodities and materials, we want to urge all rural people to make a special effort to attend a series of community meetings to be held starting today," said County Agent Jake Tarter, of Wheeler

Meetings have been arranged at ela, Twitty, Bethel, Mobeetle, and the voltage wire the county will be arranged as but her fall was somewhat brown to the county will be arranged as but her fall was somewhat brown to the county will be arranged as but her fall was somewhat brown to the county will be arranged as but her fall was somewhat brown to the county will be arranged at tree at her home and came in a tree at her home and came in the county will be arranged at tree at her home and came in the county will be arranged at the county will be arranged as the county will be arranged a

Mute Testimony to Might of RAF Bombers



This picture is a jumble. It does not show much but it is good news for all foes of the axis for this tangled wreckage once was the great Paris Renault works. Here, until the visit by RAF bombers, vast quantities of vital German war machines were built. (Passed by censor.)

Canadian Open

distance.

TORONTO, Aug. 8 (AP)-Craig

title today by shooting a par 72 in Political Calendar

pion, won the Canadian open gol

the final round for a 72-hole score

for the lead with Ralph Guldahl

of Santa Fe, Calif., at 135, shot a

four-below par 68 in the morning

round but concentrated entirely on

The new champion fired a 66 over

the Mississauga club course in the

first round Thursday and then came

The modern warplane pilot has

some 50 instruments at his dispos-

al, whereas the navigator of but

back with a 69 on Friday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

who started the day tied

safe" shots during the afternoon. For Sheriff:

Winant A Graduate

fellow field, San Angelo, Tex.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Read the Classified Ads!

The Pampa News has been au-

thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for

office, subject to the action of the

Democratic voters, at their primary

election Saturday, Aug. 22, 1942:

JESS HATCHER

For County Commissioner

For Constable Precinct 1:

GEO. HAWTHORNE

JOHN HAGGARD

H. C. COFFEE

G. H. KYLE

O'Daniel Got 48.3 Per Cent Of The Vote And Allred Got 32.2

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (AP)—In a brief, anti-climactic meeting the Craig Wood Wins AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (AP)-In a Democratic state executive commithabilitation loans, and community tee today certified Aug. 22 run-off candidates in four statewide races including the U.S. senate battle, ascertained winners in other races Wood, United States open chamand reiterated its declaration of a winter operations or to meet their vacancy on the railroad commis-

Confirming news that generally of 275-13 strokes under par for the had been known since the July 25 primary election, an official canvass showed that U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel topped the field in his race for renomination with 475,541 votes or 48.3 per cent of the 983,726 cast.

James V. Allred became O'Daniel's un-off opponent with 317,501 votes or 32.2 per cent to his credit.

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel told a radio Dan Moody and Floyd E. Ryan shared the remaining 19.3 per cent ger in the August 22 Democratic for which O'Daniel and Allred will scramble, with Ryan on the short end with 12,213 votes compared to 10 year ago had no more than 10 or Moody's 178,471 or 18.2 per cent.

The canvass gave Governor Coke R. Stevenson an overwhelming 651,218 votes, or a majority of 351,he wants to win by an overwhelm-220. His closest opponent, Hal H. Collins of Mineral Wells finished with 272,469 out of a total of 951,

The committee certified these run-off candidates in addition to

the senate contestants:

umbent, and W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas. James garnered 419 .-105 votes, only 5,049 short of a mathe issue and try to bring into the jority, and Hatcher received 178,-Lieutenant-Governor-State Sen-

State treasurer-Jesse James, in-

ator Harold Beck of Texarkana with a first primary total of 149,-Smith of Throckmorton with 189,-

ed term)-P. Pierce Brooks of Dallas with 227,625 votes and Beauford Jester of Corsicana with 163,745. Adopted was a resolution declarng vacant Jerry Sadler's post on the railroad commission on grounds that Sadler personally appeared before the committee on June 8 and announced he had resigned to enter the army.

(Sadler later withdrew his resignation but the committee extended beyond the normal deadline the time for filing notices of candi-

Questioned from the floor, E. A. Bosl of Schulenburg, chairman of the resolutions sub-committee, said the measure was offered to clarify the executive committee's original action in view of Sadler's "abandonment and forfeiture of office." The resolution passed with one dissenting vote, that of Price Daniel of Liberty, who took the stand the committee had already certified Brooks and Jester as run-off candidates for the office and addi-

Sackett Completes Naval Course For Gunner's Mates

tional action was unnecessary.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

GREAT LAKES, III, Aug. 5 James D. Sackett, Jr., son of Mr. James D. Sackett, Pampa, Tex., today completed a 16-week course of trative officer, advises farmers who training in the school for gunner's mate at the service schools of the U. S. navy here.

Graduates of the service schools are immediately eligible to take the qualifying examination for ratings as petty officers in their specialized fields. Men graduated are sent either to the fleet or to other naval stations for additional instruction and experience in their specialized fields, gained by serving under veteran petty officers.

Service schools at Great Lakes offer courses in 17 of the 50-odd trades of the U.S. navy. Selection of students for the schools are based on records made by the men in the series of aptitude tests given to all Bluejackets during their period of recruit training.

BUY VICTORY BOND Wins Death Battle

GRAND SALINE, Aug. 8 (A)-Janice Standberry, 10-year-old daughberry, apparently has won her long battle with death.

Several weeks ago she climbed a tree at her home and came in con-

War---Between The Lines

By STELLA HALIT OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8-

Yeah boy, the army's tough. Everything happens at once. A guy gets vaccinated till his arm feels like a sieve and he has to start drilling before he can be sorry for himself They tell him once how to do things and there's no time to tell him twice. Those first weeks get him down. The army's got a big job to make a soldier in the quickest time They say it takes a year and a

battle to make a soldier and that year's full of work. Once a man ets into the swing of it he's al! right but those first weeks are bad Soldiers' wives have an awful time finding a place to live when they settle near camps. Nobody wants to rent to the army. What they like is a lovely defense workwho has good money and is secure for the duration. Why, the army moves men with 24 hours notice. Landlords aren't so patriotic as to want the army. Lot of hard feelings between the men in the army and he men in defense. Fellow in the army looks at his able-bodied contemporary making more money than they ever did in their lives, having a fine time with family and friends carousing around spending morey kinda burns a soldier up. Defense workers better act respectful like STAMFORD, Aug. 8 (A)-Among to this member of the army's all I graduates from Arledge field, pri mary flying school here, to move say. If they do anything I don't like just look at them. I bore holes along another notch in their army right through them. The army will training was John G. Winant, Jr. son of the ambassador to Great Britain. get along just fine without them, but they'd better not be throwing themselves around. Winant, now classed as an avia-

The war's going to be over soon tion cadet, will report to Goodas I get to Tojo's palace. That's when it's going to finish up. Going to put my glider right down on th palace. Did you hear about my tests for glider pilot? I scorea a hundred. They don't come any better than that. That's eyes, nerves, guts and

what have you. Say, mom, you didn't raise you son to be a soldier, did you? Well, a hundred per cent isn't bad in a glider pilot test. This whole things going to be over just as soon as I get



District Legion Commander Attends State Board Meeting

CANADIAN, Aug. 8 Jim John Commander of District 18, American Legion returned this week from attendance at a board meeting of the state organization, preparing for the state conve which will be held in Fort Worth, August 19-21.

The Forty and Eight group hold their meeting the 18th.

Mary Pearl, who graduated this year from Canadian High school and expects to attend Texas Tech in the fall, made the trip to Aus-

tin with her father. Mrs. Johnson will accompany Commander Johnson to the state convention where she will repre-

sent the Canadian Auxiliary. Charlie Maisel of Borger is the Panhandle candidate for state comnander American Legion this year Delegates from the Panhandle

will go by bus to Fort Worth.

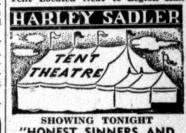
Commander Johnson expects go by Santa Fe to Amarillo where he has reservation on the Forty and Eight bus with capacity for 25 passengers which leaves there for the state convention. Mrs. Johnson will board the bus at Chillicothe.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

How Town Went Dry CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Aug. 8 P)—It took workmen four days to discover why this mining town's

water supply had gone dry Breaking into the intake pipe for the third time, they found a beaver He'd squirmed 26 feet down the pipe and drowned before he could back

FAREWELL SHOW TONIGHT

Auspices American Legion
Tent Located Next to Legion Hall



HONEST SINNERS AND SAINTLY HYPOCRITES"

DOORS OPEN 7:30 P. M.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to expresse our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our many friends and neighbors during the recent death of our beloved father and grandfather, R. H. Clemmons. Clemmons relatives.

Chisum, Ph. 481.

LANE'S at Five Points for good things to eat. Let us give you Phillips service on ayour car, Courtesy cards honored.

your card for 5 issues in Pampa store now: Harvester Feed Co. your car. Courtesy cards nonored.

PLACE your ad for 6 issues in Pampa
News and receive a large picture of General
MacArthur. Call 666.

WE serve the Panhandle We carry full line magazines, papers, records. We'll help you plan your trip and save money. Pam-pa Travel Bureau. Ph. 831.

BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

-Lost and Found

LOST—Small black coin purse, containing change and ladies diamond ring. Reward for return to Pampa News or call 9040-F-3. LOST—Brown coin purse containing \$19.00. Identified by San Diego markings. Reward for return to Mrs. A. C. Crawford, 536 S. Hobart or phone 1195.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED Boy for work at Highway Service Station, across from Jones-Everett. WANTED—Experienced service man. Hampton's Storage Garage.

6—Female Help Wanted

East Francis.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Go home nights. No Sunday work. Ph. 1049.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Must have good reference. Apply 1002 Chelefin. WANTED—White woman for general housework for couple. Phone 353.

10-Business Opportunity WILL lease or rent, fully equipped doing excellent business in good bus ness district. Apply 316 S. Cuyler.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us estimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating DES MOORE, the tinner, has had years experience in all types of tin work. Call 102 and let him estimate your job.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

PRISCILLA Beauty Shop has experienced FOR PRISCILLA Beauty Shop has experienced operators and high grade supplies. Your permanent has to be good before we are satisfied. Phone 345.

SPECIAL offer! Shampoo set and ry, eyembrow, lash dye, \$1.00. Call 2440 for appointment. The cool, clean new "Curl Shop." 532 S. Cuyler.

PERMANENTS! Our best \$7.00 oil permanents for \$3.50 and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Phone 768. The Elite Shop for appointment.

pointment.

EYEBROW lash and dye special for this week, 45c only. Have your hair shampooed and set while you are here, 50c. Imperial Beauty Shop.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market including fixtures, stucco building suitable for moving. The only store in oil field village. Doing good business, Consider some trade GUST special. Jewell offers her best 10 Oil permanent for \$3.50. They'll take hot weather and stay beautiful. Ph.

harsh during these strenuous months of heat. Let us rejuvinate it with facials, \$1.00 up. Ideal Beauty Shop.

SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

NOTICE—Hayfever sufferers! Have you tried Turkish Baths for relief. Make you appointment with Lucille at 823 S. Barnes

MERCHANDISE

SALE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE FOR SALE—One Underwood portable type-writer, set of carpenter tools, electric fan. Room No. 7, Davis Hotel, after 5 p. m. No phone calls. Ralph T. Berlin. FOR SALE-MAN'S BICYCLE AT 1604 ALCOCK ST.

WHY not let Ayers convert your present mattress into an innerpsrink? We have new and used ones for sale. Ayers at 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

30-Household Goods LOOKING for a bargain? Come in to

FOR SALE—Good A-1 condition vacuum sweeper, \$60.00, 323 S.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

for appointment. NEW wool rugs, 9x12, \$34.95 to \$42.95. New 4 piece bedroom suites, \$49.95 to New 4 piece bedroom suites, \$49,95 to 189,95. Also 2 good used bedroom suites, 17,59 and \$37,50. Irwin's Furniture, 509

W. Foster. Ph. 291.

FOR SALE—8 ft. Seggar meat display case and Frigidaire compressor. Phone 2156-J or write Box 25, Pampa News.

FOR SALE—Remington portable typewriter, Elite type, practeally new. Inquire 822 S. Barnes. Ph. 888. FOR SALE—39 inch cot and mattress, In puire C. A. Hamrick at 112 East Field St

FOR SALE Dexter Mangle: A-1 condition. Late model Frigidaire, 7 foot capacity

FRANK'S STORE 305 S. Cuyler. 34—Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE-Tame plums, fresh blackey eas. Also eggs and fryers. 2 miles east, 1 mile north of Wheeler. Will Burke.

Phone 1890. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE AT TEXAS FURNITURE CO. PH. 607. WANTED TO BUY—Car, good rubber, '35 to '38 model. Must be bargain. No dealers need apply. Call 1540. 452 N. Starkweather.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

36—Wanted To Buy

nce ex-neigh-ocws good production. See P. M. Prescott, 1025 E. Albert. Ph. 2165-R. WE buy or sell ponies and horses, Have good riding ponies for children, C. P. Wel-ton, 2 miles cast on Miami highway. 2—Special Notices

YOU'LL really enjoy yourself at Billie's and Jersey milch cows, three and four year old. See Crocket at McKenzie Dairy, end East Francis St. Pampa. Phone 73. comes get acquainted nere. The decomes of the come of

41-Farm Equipment

-Bus-Travel-Transportation FOR SALE-New power units. Also four parts. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361. FOR SALE—15-30 I. H. C. tractor; 22-36 I. H. C. tractor. 15 ft. A. C. field culti-vator. 8x14 Van Brunt lister drill. 8 ft. John Deere binder. Our parts department is complete. McConnell Imp. Co. Ph. 485.

ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, adjoining bath ONVENIENTLY located, close to bus ess district. Apartments, cottages and leeping rooms. American Courts. 305 N.

BEDROOM, very close in, large, cool, wel urnished, adjoining bath, suitable for 4 nen. 102 W. Browning. Ph. 62.

SLEEPING rooms for men or ladies. Convenient to bath, 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096 SOUTH bedroom for gentleman, Cool brie-home. Good neighborhood. Garage available, telephone areas and iddle-aged woman for care of working couple. Apply 216 Frost. Cool, comfortable sleeping rooms. Plenty parking space. Good neighborhood.

43-Room and Board

ROOM and board. Excellent meals. Lunche cked, elean sleeping rooms. Formerly verett's Boarding House, 317 East Fran . Ph. 9553.

45-Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

OR RENT-Two room furnished he REAT - IWO room furnished house, electric erfrigerator, garage, cellar, chicken house. 304 E. Brunow.

FOR RENT-Nice 5 room unfurnished house with garage. Strictly' modern. Inquire 711 N. Somerville. FOR RENT Three room semi-mode furnished house. Inquire 1005 W.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-3 room furnished house, ele

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apart-ment, including Frigidaire and innerspring mattress. 509 Short St. FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 room duplexes.
Hardwood floors. Bills paid, Inquire 532

WANTED TO RENT-Unfurnished house

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE—Four room modern house and garage. Near school, \$1,700—\$450 down. 915 East Jordan. Ph. 2297-J.

FOR SALE—8 room residence on Hobart St. \$2,750. 4 room modern in 700 block, \$1,650—\$500 cash and terms. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. FOR SALE—Four room modern house and kitchenette. Hardwood floors. Nice builtins, double garage. Also 3 room semi-modern house, hardwood floors, new basement. Four lots fenced in Inquire 1022 East Francis. Phone 2293-R.

South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, where a county zon-FOR SALE—Five room house, modern, newly decorated inside and out. On paved street. Bargain, 916 E. Fisher. Ph. 293.

56-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

57-A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade FOR SALE—Four setom frame house, Can be moved. Pool Electrolux to trade for

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61 -- Money to Loan

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119. W. Foster **AUTOMOBILES**

62-Automobiles For Sale NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiae 8 FOR SALE-'38 Ford DeLuxe sedan, clean good paint, good rubber, motor A-1 con-lition. Bargain. Inquire 203 East Francis.

62-A-Automobiles Wanted

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR CAR

Bring your car to us today. We will pay you CASH. No red tape. Come in. Let us appraise

TOM ROSE (FORD)

62-A-Trailers & Trailer-Houses

FOR SALE Trailer house. Good rubber. Conveniently arranged for 3. Inquire 802 S. Reid.

Largest Cotton **Crop Since 1937** Seems Probable

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (AP)-The largest cotton crop since 1937 appeared in prospect today with a preliminary estimate by the agri-culture department that production

would total 13,085,000 bales. Immediate effect of the forecast, nearly three quarters of a million bales above expectations in New York trade quarters, was to send futures prices at New York and Orleans down nearly \$2 a

bale. Shortly after announcement of the estimate, 2,341,000 bales or 22 per cent more than 1941 production and a fraction less than the 1931-40 average of 13,109,000 bales, the Commodity Credit corporation announced its 1942 cotton loan program.

The new loan rate was based at 16.02 cents a pound on 7/8 inch middling. A two-cent a pound increase over the 1941 rate, the figure was based upon 85 per cent of the parity price of 18.85 cents on August 1, 1942.

Premiums and discounts for grade and staple will be calculated in relation to the loan rate on with 3 or 4 bedrooms by responsible permanent party. Call La Verne Coston at 1555, Cabot Co., before 5 p. m., or 1197-J after.

The CCC explained that in pre vious loan programs, the rate would be based on the netweight of cotton and the net weight rate would be 70 points above that for gross weight to compensate for the lesser number of pounds.

Loan rates also will carry because of location. The differentials will be based on freight rates to the and Alabama, where a county zoning system will be in effect.

The agriculture department at-FOR SALE—Modern 4 room house, sleep-ing porch, double garage, fenced in back yard. Ph. 2170. 419 S. Faulkner.

Tributed the large prospective crop to above normal temperatures during July which, with favorable FOR SALE—Large 5 room house on N. Sumner St., \$2,750.00. See John Haggard if you are in the market to buy or sell or reta real estate. Ist Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. Bilds. Ph. 909.

FOR SALE OR RENT—One 3 room house, one 2 room house, one 1 room house. All on one lot. Must sell. Inquire 508 S. Banks St.

55.—Lots

WHY pay rent, when you can buy a lot as low as \$2.50 per month and own your own home. J. G. Gantz. Ph. 1819-W or 2127-W

Missouri, Virginia and Tennessee

where unusually high yields were usually high yields were

produced last year. Cotton ginnings from the crop

O'Daniel Will Speak At Borger

W. Lee O'Daniel, candidate for reelection as U. S. senator from Tex-as, will carry his campaign to the Panhandle this week. His itinerary includes a speech at Borger at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Dumas at 12:15, with broadcast at 12:45; Dalhart, 2:30; Canyon, 6 p. m.; Floydada, at 9 o'clock that night.

Pampa is passed up on O'Daniel's trip which is scheduled to take him from the extreme northwest to deep Southeast Texas.

James V. Allred, his opponent in the August 22 run-off, will campaign in North, East and Central Texas over a large section of votelush territory.

The state Democratic executive

nearly everyone already knew-that

there was a run-off campaign between O'Daniel and Allred. Allred finished his first week of campaigning in the West Texas oil and ranch country, promising to work for a reduction of three per cent in the interest on government ranch and farm loans, and to seek a law setting the minimum price for cotton at 25 cents per pound. He also denounced "islationists who

have obstructed at every turn the

efforts of our commander in chief.' Allred made his final speech of the day at Cisco. O'Daniel, in his second radio peech of the drive for votes, spoke onfidently from Fort Worth, appealing for an overwhelming majority at the polls August 22. He said the only danger he faced was the winning by a small majority, "This senatorial battle in Texas is being watched throughout the nation Nobody misunderstands what this fight is about down here in Texas," he de-

clared in his noon broadcast. Following are the detailed itineraries of the two candidates for the coming week: ALLRED

Monday: 10:30 a. m.-Bowie. 2:30 p. m.-Sherman. 4:30 p. m.-Bonham. Night-McKinney. Tuesday:

10:00 a. m.-Canton. 2:30 p. m.—Quitman. 4:30 p. m.—Sulphur Springs. Night-Paris Wednesday: 10:00 a. m.-New Boston.

2:30 p. m.-Linden. 4:30 p. m.-Marshall. Night-Tyler. Thursday: 10:00 a. m.-Athens. 2:30 p. m.-Palestine. 4:30 p. m.-Jacksonville

Night-Lufkin. Friday: 10:00 a. m.-Livingston. 2:30 p. m.-Huntsville. 4:30 p. m.-Navasota.

Night-Bryan. Saturday: 10:00 a. m - Marlin 2:30 p. m.-Hillsboro 4:30 p. m.-Meridian

5:30 p. m -Clifton. Night-Waco.

O'DANIEL Monday: 10:00 a m-Olney 12:15 broadcast at 12:45—Electra

3:30 p. m.-Crowell. 4:30 p. m.—Quanah. 9:00 p m—Clarendor

Tuesday: 9:30 a. m.-Claude. 11:00 a. m.-Borger. 12:15 broadcast at 12:45-Dumas 2:30 p. m.-Dalhart.

6:00 p. m.-Canyon. 9:00 p. m.-Floydada. Wednesday: 9:30 a. m.—Crosbyton 11:00 a. m.-Post. 12:15 broadcast at 12:45-Tahoka.

3:00 p. m.-Snyder. 5:00 p. m.-Roby. 7:00 p. m.-Merkle. Thursday: 9:00 a. m.-Winters.

12:15 broadcast at 12:45-Cross Plains. 2:30 p. m.-Rising Star 4:00 p. m.-DeLeon

8:30 p. m.-Dublin. Friday: 9:30 a. m.-Hico. 11:00 a. m.-Meridian.

12 noon broadcast at 12:45-Clifhave totaled 48,615 bales prior to Aug. 1, compared with only 1,-969 to that time last year and 32,-

187 in 1940.

Magnifying the Battle Between the Rivers



South of the Don and west of the Volga Germany is pressing forward toward the Caucasus and the Caspian against Russians in a "hold or die" stand. Map magnifies the battle arena.

Every Man Who Hates Roosevelt First And Hitler Second Against Allred, Says Jimmy

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 8 (P)-A charge that "every man who hates Roosevelt first and Hitler second is against James V. Allred was hurled from the stump today by the senatorial candidate as he wound up his first week of the run-off campaign with a vehement attack on those he termed iso-

"If you check up you'll find that in the first primary I lost five to one in the boxes which the titans of business and industry control," Allred continued. "And every isolationist is glorying in the fact."

Except for a slightly husky voice, Allred wound up in fine physical addresses and innumerable stops to shake hands. In an interview he other people couldn't vote for it beprofessed complete confidence in cause they hadn't paid their poll

listened with enthusiasm and close attention. Most applauded the same points in his platform as he pleaded his cause just as vigorously before the small crowds as he did the larger ones.

He was introduced at several places by former Dan Moody supporters such as Joe Wheat, lawyer at Seymour where he spoke earlier in the day. At Graham, where he was district attorney before becoming attorney general, Allred introduced himself with "you all know me."

Although he did not once mention the name of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, Allred repeatedly referred to his opponent by inference in lashing at those who

3:00 p. m.-Hamilton. 5:00 p. m.-Gatesville.

8:30. p. m.-McGregor. Saturday: 9:30 a. m.—Belton 12:15 broadcast at 12:45-Hearne. 4:30 p. m.-Madisonville.

7:00 p. m.-Conroe

9:00 p. m .- Hempstead

"voted to disband our army four months before Pearl Harbor.' "I want you to check up on thos you are voting with," he urged.

The speaker also dwelt at length in this country. These are the kind of people who are responsible for the attack upon Manila and Pearl Harbor. "Jimmy Allred will never be

found in the camp of the Wheel-ers, the Nyes and I don't want to see the peace treaty written by those who voted with them." The speakers also dwelt at length

on pensions and assistance to the farmers "I was your friend when you old folks didn't have one. I made shape his West Texas tour of 15 speeches for a constitutional amendment granting pensions when some

> taxes." He offered to "buy you a \$100defense bond and get out of this race" if the record didn't show that "for five long years, up until July of last year every penny of old age pensions paid in Texas were raised by Jimmy Allred and Franklin D. Roosevelt." He added that nearly 50 per cent of old age pensions being paid were raised during his administration as gov-

ernor. In another obvious libe at his opponent, Allred said "I guess I'm what you call a professional politician. I've been in government service a long time. I started in the

navy.' "I don't propose to go to Washington calling names because I want to get something done. I want to be the kind of senator Morris Sheppard

Allred declared he "could have held my job and run for office like some other folks did. Now they are riticizing me for resigning." He added he resigned as U. S. judge to offer "my background of

life" because I didn't want to sit on

still saying we can't make it in time.

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Our Lighting Service is at your service

America says we will!

a bench while the world was on "I would have been exempt from

military service but now I have a card here in my pocket just like any of you men." Referring to the 19 Texans who volunteered to bomb Toyko, Affred pointed out that some of them were married men with children who went

where they didn't want to go." But with examples of sacrifice like that on every hand no one should wonder why Jimmy Allred would give up a mere job to serve his country in a more active post." The candidate said his talks with

farmers had convinced him that the

labor situation was becoming acute and without higher prices for their products many will be unable to pay for harvesting their crops.

U. S. Air Forces Sink Transport

CAIRO, Aug. 8 (A)-The U. S. air forces of the Middle East sank a 10,000-ton enemy transport and damaged other ships in attacks on two convoys in the Mediterranean in the last week, it was announced today, and in close cooperation with the RAF smashed harbor and repair-shop facilities behind the Ala-

mein front.
In one convoy attacked in daylight, two direct hits and numerous near misses were reported among three large Axis transports under

escort of eight destroyers.
Units of the same attack force of B-24 Consolidated boliness processing the Axis installations and encamp-B-24 Consolidated bombers pounded the same day, said the fourth weekly summary of operations issued from the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton. Before the Tobruk attack, Brere-ton announced, two successful raids

were made by American airmen on an Axis motor repair depot and other targets at Matruh, with RAF crews in Lellington bombers lighting up the objectives by dropping flares ahead of their flying allies. The RAF sank two Axis ships and damaged others off Sidi Barrani,

the British announced in their own

communique BUY VICTORY BONDS Fire Prevention Week

Set By President WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (A)-President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week starting October 4 as Fire Prevention week, declaring it was essential that destructive fire be controlled more strictly "that victory may be achieved at the earliest

Panhandle now so little lads can pull a cotton sack down a row because big brother has gone to war and dad can't pay pickers."

He said if elected he would not wait to take office before trying to do something about the farm situa-"I'll go right to Washington and

see President Roosevelt to discuss

Texas agriculture problems and take

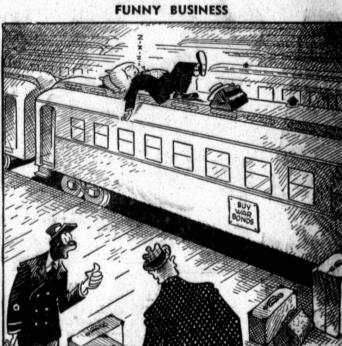
him the message that anything less

than a fair price for our farm products is unjust and unthinkable," he asserted. BUY VICTORY STAMPS A warplane is a big thing composed of millions of little things. The

efficiency of the plane is the suntotal of the efficient functioning of each component part. BUY VICTORY BONDS Magnesium, the lightweight, temperamental metal so essential in axplane construction, is now for the

first time being successfully welded by a process recently developed. Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1054
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"They are opening schools in the



"I think he's a non-essential traveler, suh!"

UP! AMERICA! ... we only have today TOMORROW may be the day of lost causes, of men on their knees. Nothing matters so much as time. Nothing is so precious as the manhours needed to build more bombers, more ships, more tanks. For speed, more speed, still more speed, we have the necessary energy if we use it properly. How can we gain time? How can we make sure that every ounce of energy goes unwasted? Light is one way ::: because light—good light—speeds production, cuts down spoilage and accidents. Good light saves time. ::: Because light-good light-helps people see easier, with less effort. By decreasing the eyestrain and nervous tension of poor seeing, it saves energy. It is time to put this tremendous force to work-now. The dictators are

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LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

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THE STORY: The war has worked a change in Penelope Kirk, wealthy, spoiled and 23. She has fled war-torn Europe and returned to the family estate at Kirktown, the mill town where her grandfather built his fortune. As she gazes at the memorial auditorium bequeathed by her grandfather she overhears a man making disparaging remarks about her family and herself. She recognizes the speaker as Jim Vickers, a former Paris newspaperman.

PENNY LANDS A JOB

CHAPTER II

DENNY sang "good morning" to a bright and cloudless day. From her window she could see white plumes of smoke floating lazily up from the valley-hugging

She had realized last night that Kirktown would be no paradise. She had known that a community nestled so close to the smoke of the steel mills and the soot of the railroad yards must absorb some

But Penny was not prepared for the nightmare of ramshackle, broken-down buildings that made up Kirktown. They looked for all he world as though they were neld together with clotheslines and

built on foundations of toothpicks. The river was not a stream at all, but a rusty, smelly, steaming sewer. It cut the town in half one side the Kirk mills rose in black majesty. They were huge, powerful, impressive . . . and dirty. Central avenue lined the other

de, its dirty-faced buildings fronting the river. Two foot twidges crossed street and river, left, devoid of all attractiveness, ment. the shattered, bruised, smoky

podge of derelicts there must be some saving note of charm.

down Central avenue. She had nodded, "All right," he said, "you seen so poor a business start tomorrow." street. Merchants showed no pride

Here, on a plateau overlooking the Kirk millions responded, the teeming mills, a few daring glancing swiftly at the row of souls had built middle-class homes breakfast foods.

she paused to rest in front of a restaurant whose interior was the most inviting she had seen since starting her tour of the town. The girl behind the counter was the most inviting she had seen since starting her tour of the town. The girl behind the counter was the most inviting she had seen since starting her tour of the town. The girl behind the counter was the most inviting she had seen since starting her tour of the town. The girl behind the counter was the most inviting she had seen should be the most inviting she had seen since starting her tour of the town. The girl behind the counter was the most inviting she had seen should be the mos

the long counter. ter smiled a cheerful greeting as she placed a glass of water in of herself in the mirror.

Penny.



"A glass of milk, please," said Penny. . . . "Sure, honey," replied the waitress. "And don't worry. You'll get the job."

inspection.

dow. Then she looked at herself in the mirror. Her dress no longer wore the crisp look that had endeared it to her. It was wrinkled though she were picnicking innow. Her face showed unmistakable signs of the smudges she of a few persons distributed a lark, as ATHENS. Ga., Aug. 8. (AP)—
stead of laboring. At the expense R. J. Kidd, director of the Texas

providing access to the fenced-in mills. To the right, as far as her eye could see, stretched buildings pression on her face, must be the manage with skillful hands and tioning clinic for Texas coaches, wrists.

Men sauntered into Pietro's in at the University of Texas from and furnaces and railroad yards— way jobless girls look after a hard groups of three or four. Most of August 23-30. the Kirk industrial empire. To her day of fruitless search for employ- them were young. She liked their The U.S. navy pre-flight school

Should she take the job? Should she take the job?

Here, Penny reafized, was a golden opportunity to pierce below the surface of Kirktown.

Though the day had just begun, Penny was already tired. She parked her car wearily, stifling another urge to leave Kirktown behind her forever. Surely some-behind her forever. Surely some-behind her forever. Surely some-behind her forever. Surely some-behind her forever and commercial structures of storekeepers drifted in to discuss storekeepers drifted in to discuss.

When the noon rush had ended, Penny felt she had earned the rest and the luncheon Pietro offered.

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In a moment he bustled out of ome saving note of charm.

In a moment ne bustled out of his kitchen, a rotund, excited lithough the lith sking of the man. He appraised her swiftly, swinging door, a steaming dish of cadets.

So Penny Kirk, who used to in their establishments. Most of sleep until noon, started her first

BACK on Central avenue again can spot a good waitress the mining or them, she paused to rest in front of ute he sees one." Midge studied There were

Penny wondered what Midge They wore expensive silk sport in long-sleeved black shirts de-spite the heat of the day, sat at hands had never before lifted a that were too carefully creased, dish. She wondered, too, what her realized she had been friends would say if they could Suspenders of tooled leather comwalking for hours. She was see her in the white-trimmed pleted their garish splendor. She walked in and sat green uniform, a triangular cap down. The girl behind the coun- perched saucily on her soft curls. orders in silence. She served them

e placed a glass of water in of herself in the mirror.
"Come on, Penny. There's work of Penny.
"A glass of milk, please," said to be done," called Midge. "The next turn starts soon."

"The self arranging napkins and filling sugar bowls.
Then, in a flash, like a cloud-next turn starts soon."

ress. "And don't worry. You'll get the job. I'll put in a word for you with the boss. Chin up, kid. The mill. From the restaurant. That was the only way window, she could see steel workthat caught her startled eyes when Penny watched in startled won- ers crossing over the foot bridge she turned at the sound of crashing dishes.

More Agricultural Workers Needed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)-Urent need for more agricultural workers brought opening of the na-tion's southern borders today to temporary and restricted immigra-tion of Mexican farm labor.

An agreement between the government and Mexico was announced by the office of War Information last night as a means of helping overcome the farm labor shortage and bolstering America's "food for victory" program.

Safeguards for both Mexican and American farm workers were provided in the arrangement made through the State department. Domestic labor was guaranteed against reductions in prevailing day rates and against displacements by for-eign farm help. Immigrant labor was assured similar payment, supervised living conditions and renatriation.

War manpower commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced in a joint statement that Mexican workers will be admitted only when domestic labor is not available to meet the demand.

"Each worker," they said, "will enter only on written contract providing that he be paid the prevailing wage rate, with a minimum of cents an hour, that he be employed at least three-quarters of the time he remains in the area, and that he will return to Mexico upon conclusion of the contract.'

Conditioning Clinic

had accumulated during her long walk.

This, Penny thought as she studied the troubled, weary ex
the intervolution in the learned to carry the amazing pleted arrangements whereby the league will hold a physical conditioning clinic for Texas coaches, wrists.

cheery greetings and their natural here will assign a corps of offi-courtesy toward her. Later on, cers, including departmental heads

behind her forever. Surely some-where in this broken-down hodge-sion on "the boss."

Note that exercise the talk and the other rexams and am con-where in this broken-down hodge-"Sit down, Miss Penny," Pietro coach and physical education teach-said. "I have something special er should learn the type of train-

spaghetti held aloft for Penny's "It's the best program I have ever seen and I urge every school "You have to eat every bit of it," Pietro insisted. "I made the down the other. Only the avenue at the top of the hill, where the John Kirk Memorial Auditorium had been erected, defied the universal ugliness.

at 6 o'clock the next morning.

"Good morning, honey," her friend of yesterday greeted. "My sound friend of yesterday greeted. "My sound from the dish of cheese. "Eat. It's good for you."

Denny head-"

Lt. Comm. Thomas J. Hamilton, their of the physical training section of the navy's aviation training division, and Capt. C. E. Smith, one-time naval academy athletic at the control of the physical training section of the navy's aviation training section of the physical training section of the physical training section of the physical training section of the navy's aviation training section of the physical training section of the physical training section of the physical training section of the navy's aviation training section of the physical training section of the phy

> Officers have not been picked but Midge, usually so friendly, she it is almost certain that several would have been surprised at the former Texas coaches, now on duty cold stare that was her only greet- here, will be on the staff assigned to the Austin clinic.

There were five men in the BUY VICTORY STAMPS

rock quarry here. shoes shined to mirror perfection.

ong to name it. They call it the USS Yardbird. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

RED RYDER







ALLEY OOP

They'll Learn

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT DID LARD SMITH WRITE TO THAT GRUBBLE AFFECTIONATE





Crossed Wires HE HAD WRITTEN A VERY ENDEARING ONE TO HER. BUT HE PUT ENVELOPE



WASH TUBBS

By ROY CRANE







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE YOUNGSTERS YES. INDEED. ARE CERTAINLY HAVING A GRAND [





LIFE



ler as the "Girl Wanted" sign was on their way to work.

a dummy ship built by the engineers has been anchored in an old It didn't take the Wolters men

Midge took their "black coffee" and walked to the other side of

William Penn occupied the first brick house in America.

LI'L ABNER

McSwine, Women And Song

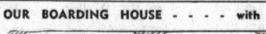
HOW FORTUNATE WE ARE !- JUST HAIN'T GONNA COVER THIS AS MRS. BOPSHIRE WAS THE DAINTY WHUT'S TH' SENSE O' GOIN LITTLE THING THROUGH TH' AGONY O' TELLING US HOW CHLTURED AND FRESHENS UP WEARIN EXQUISITE MEET UNDER DOGPATCH BELLES ARE NOBODY ONE ARRIVED!





By J. R. WILLIAMS





MAJOR HOOPLE





Governor Opposes Ripping Up Railroad

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson is opposing proposals to rip up the 32-mile state 8. and Rusk for salvage purposes.

Although declining to state from where the suggestion originated, the cannot be specifically identified said, explaining that while 700,000 executive questioned why persons cannot be specifically identified. try's iron and steel needs had not close the exact figures because of young people leaving school and military secrecy, but he declared seeking employment for the first try's iron and steel needs had not iron ore resources. There is a projected iron devel-

ore deposits are known to exist in county also.

convict labor beginning in 1894, was ntended to facilitate shipment of public has been somewhat confused

ore from Cherokee county. If it was dismantled there would area, the governor opined.

The short line is now leased be no means to transport ore if that industry is developed in the Rusk Southern Pacific lines.

Only Trickle Going To Australia, Says MacArthur Authority

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 10. Australia and 10. Australia an owned railroad between Palestine to Australia is a "trickle" which day. could be replaced by three days of America's war production, accord-

persons found jobs an equal num-He was unable, he said, to dis- ber entered the labor force, mostly Australia was carrying her own load time. and any view that great sacrifices were being made in war areas elseconcerning the situation because of ment at Daingerfield but the gov-ernor observed that valuable iron were being made in war areas else-were for Australia's defense were necessary secrecy, he continued, but he said he could disclose that the unwarranted. Other areas are not being stripped of war goods for her benefit, he said.

of Australia are Australian.



lifted out of the restaurant win- Penny swung easily into the



Just how will we classify this

He's a bigamist!'

(To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (A)-Em-

ployment increased 700,000 from

June to July, bringing the total

Unemployment, however, remain-

ed unchanged at 2,800,000, the WPA

greatest part of the defense forces

Employment Up 700,000

Trailer Camp Question To **Be Discussed**

ing at 10 o'clock Tuesday mornng at the Pampa Chamber erce office in the city hall already resulted in notice from Pampan that he intended to start a second trailer camp here.

back of the meeting is for city and BCD officials, and the office of the U.S. area engineer to work together in getting something done toward providing, through private sources, sufficient trailer parking space for the influx of carpensheet metal workers and other skilled workers who will be needed within the next two months on ber school projects.

At the meeting Tuesday, the question of priorities on obtaining material vital to construction of trailer camps will be explained by representatives of the area manager's of-

City Manager Steve Matthews and R. R. Jones, city building inspector, will explain the city's trailer camp

All individuals interested in operating a trailer camp in Pampa for use by flying school workers are invited to attend the meeting, at which Crawford Atkinson, president of the Pampa Board of City Development, BUY VICTORY BONDS-

By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (P)—It was a no-decision bout in today's stock market as buyers and sellers, after an uninspiring week's contest, pulled their punches.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.2 but on the week showed a net loss of 3. It was the fourth consecutive losing wee kfor this composite. Transfers totaled 101,100 shares, second smallest aggregate since August, 1940. They compared with 114,830 in the previous two-hour stretch.

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Minor declines were recorded for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, duPont, United Aircraft, and Johns-Manville.

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The big bond board managed to edge forward Monday behind rail and liquor issues as the thought revived that war developments and tax prospects had been pretty well discounted. Prices slipped on balance in the next three sessions without being aubjected to much pressure. There was a mild comeback Friday despite cloudy international events and lack of other news stimulation.

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9:45—News.
10:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:30—Let's Dance.
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1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Miracles and Melodies.
1:45—Ministerial Alliances.
2:15—Boys' Town.
2:45—Designs for Dancing.
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour,
4:00—Good Afternoon.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

SHAMROCK, Aug. 8-Wheeler county has prospects of a 70 per cent normal yield of cotton at the present time, County Agent Jake Tartar said Wednesday after a county-wide survey of crop condimal yield is 178 pounds of lint, he said, which would indicate a cotton crcp of from 12,000 to 14,000 bales. Tartar explained that this figure could be boosted materially by favorable growing conditions.

Approximately 45 per cent of the cotton acreage was planted at normal planting time, he said, 30 per cent was planted 10 days late, and 25 per cent was planted too late for normal yield unless favorable weather makes late maturity possible. Tartar explained some cotton in sandy land is a slow maturing variety and with excessive moisture in the fall the sandy soil is almost too slow to mature a normal yield. The tighter lands will hasten maturity more and produce more cot- change of name, and one compen ton planted on same dates than sation.

The county agent said flea hop- of district court will open here on pers are still taking their toll of boll forms in Wheeler county because farmers have not used sulphur dusting as a means of control, and urged farmers to look in-

All tight land and most sandy land in Wheeler county needs rain. the county agent said, both for cot-

ton and feed crops. All wheat growers who do not have their land plowed also need rain so they can get the soil ready for the 1943 crop.

All grassland needs rain, too, especially the old fields on which Johnson grass has been seeded in a pasture improvement program. Johnson grass is becoming popular as a grass crop, especially in the extreme sand.

Suits Outstrip Divorce Actions

Delinquent tax suits have outstripped divorce cases in actions filed in 31st district court since July 1. There have been 26 delinquent tax

suits filed as compared with 11 divorce cases. Divorce usually is the leading cause of action in district court here. Out of 19 cases filed in the period

July 1 to the present 11 were the divorce suits, three adoption, one The seven-week September term

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Work Started By Shamrock's New **Band Director**

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 8 - Harold Barnett, who has had 15 years experience in teaching music and directing bands, assumed his duties as director of the Shamrock Municipal band this week, succeeding Col. E. D. Crites, who resigned, effective August, 1.

Barnett comes to Shamrock from Canyon where he directed the Can-yon High School band since January. For two years previous he was associated with the Meyer Music Mart, Amarillo, and the Amarillo College of Music. He played trumpet with the Amarillo Philharmonic orchestra the past two seasons.

Col. Crites in submitting his resignation to the city council several weeks ago, said he had three offers under consideration and was unde cided which one he would accept. The new band director began his

career at Sayre, Okla., in 1926 when he took charge of the high school band. He had studied music at Culver-Stocton college, Canton, Mo Leaving Sayre in 1929 he was engaged in band work in Kansas for two years, going from there to Missouri, where he resided until moving to Amarillo. He received his degree from the University of Miss-

Barnett is holding practice twice weekly at the Irish Band house, and hopes to have a good band nucleus in working condition by the opening of school on August 31.

Skelly Completes 151st Well On Schafer Ranch

Aug. 31 Deadline For Taking Out Wheat Insurance

August 31 is the deadline for Gray and other Texas wheat growers to take out federal all-risk wheat crop insurance, according to Charlie L. Thomas, state AAA committeeman and wheat grower of Pampa."

New features of next year's insurance program include three-year contracts and reduced cost plan. Heretofore, insurance has been ten on a year-to-year basis but oneon the 1943 crop, Thomas says.

Under the reduced cost plan wheat growers who have built up premium balances in excess of loss es will pay less for insurance. Purpose of the reduced plan is to distribute the cost of insurance more equitably by recognizing the smaller risk on those farms where few or no losses have occurred.

Insurance applications are being written in local AAA offices throughout the wheat area.

Work in connection with crop insurance follows the granting of wheat loans which has kept the office of County Farm Agent G. T. Hackney here humming with activity during the past week.

The Gulf Stream carries about 1,000 times as much water as the Mississippi river discharges at

mouth

field hit a new low last week with only three wells being tested and two new locations being reported.

The Phillips Petroleum company which found oil in a gas test 10 miles southwest of Pampa last week, is separating the oil from the gas and will probably deepen the hole to test the oil pay formation.

in the area. The three new wells added 716 barrels of oil to the field potential. Best well of the week, and one of the best of the year, was the 151st well drilled by the Skelly Oil company on the Schafer ranch. The well tested 435 barrels.

Two new locations were staked both for gas, one in Carson county and the other in Moore county. Completions by counties follow:

In Carson County Skelly Oil co., No. 151 Schafer ranch, section 196, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 435

barrels In Hutchinson County J. M. Huber No. 4 Burch-Weath-erley, section 24, block Y, AB sur-

vey, tested 216 barrels. Continental Oil co., No. 4 Stanford "D," section 80, block 46, H&-TC survey, gauged 65 barrels on 17hour test. Intentions to drill:

Canadian River Gas co., T. hompson estate, No. 4, 2,643' from the west line and 2,501' from the north line of section 25, block 26, ELRR survey, Moore county.

Cities Service Gas co., S. B. Burnett No. 50-A, 150' NE from center its of section 41, block 5, I&GN survey,

Masons Invited To Attend Picnic

966 A. F. & A. M. will hold a picnic from 3 to 8 p. m. Saturday, August The company is drilling eight wells 15, at Danciger park, near LeFors. Primary purpose of the outing is to welcome Masons who have recently moved to Pampa and their

Each family or group is to bring a basket lunch, with enough food for an extra person. Cups and spoons are also to be brought. There will be free ice cream, lemonade, and potato chips.

Horseshoe pitching and baseball will be diversions.

John V. Andrews is chairman of the picnic committee. Location of the park is given as two miles west and one-half mile south of LeFors, and motorists are advised to "take the ofled road and go two miles west from LeFors to Danciger gasoline plant, then one-half mile south to the grounds." All masons, regardless of where

their memberships is located, are

invited to attend, along with fami-

lies and invited friends.



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