West Texas-Warm again tonight. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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Good Evening

Man proposes, but God disposes.—Thomas A. Kempis.

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information * * *

"People just can't realize how critical this problem of inflation is," John Hamm, senior deputy OPA administrator from Washing ton, said on a visit to the Dallas regional office. "The amount of goods available to the consumer is gradually declining but the national income is rising, and as these draw further apart, the danger of inflation increases. By the end of 1942, our standard of living faces a return to the worst of the depression years, simply because our production of consumer goods will be so low." Mr. Hamm urged buying of war bonds and stamps, greater taxation, wage stabilization, and complete OPA control of prices to whip infaltion.

Rent levels have dropped from 8 to 14 per cent in the first 20 areas where maximum rent regulations have been invoked, Paul A. Porter deputy OPA administrator in charge of rent control, said in Dallas. He is on a visit to the regional OPA offices. Declaring that federal rent control has been successful, the Washington official said that OPA was prepared within the limits of its financial and administrative resources to move quickly into defense-rental areas where it was shown that federal control is need-

The tube-for-tube exchange over toilet goods counters is now netting production 40 tons a month of critical metal, according to Paul Cabot, deputy director of WPB's Conservation division. That's not enough, Cabot said.

OPA legal division recognizes a "friend" as a separate class of purchaser and as such entitled to any special discounts now which were customarily given the "friend" by the seller in March, 1942. The "friend" is in a separate class and entitled to a lower price even though amicability disappears and the "friends" come to blows, OPA has ruled.

Manufacture of typewriters will be stopped completely on Oct. 31, except for a relatively small number to be produced on government orders by the Woodstock Typewriter Co. under terms of an order issued by director general for operations.

A nationwide inventory of used construction machinery to make it available for war production has been announced by WPB. The survey will be carried out by a branch of the construction ma-

To facilitate purchases of new cars needed by state and local government agencies for replacement fice of the Gray County War Price and Pationing heard until they repoint of efficiency and for addi- ceive a letter to that effect. tions to their fleets to perform Authorization for the increase be the many new services that have came effective Friday. developed as a part of the war ef- The local board is again cautionfort, OPA has announced two ing institutional users who have tracted from quotas for future

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One Man Shipped Every Two Days By Army Recruiter

charge of the local station, said to- allotment to 75 per cent of their

sergeant explained.

the need of recruits, especially for special application is required to mechanics and radio men in the obtain the increase.

| Army to the first and Allerican-built M-3 Army tank 12 times before it was stopped Major General Levin H. Camp. army air forces.

There are six major classifications, aircraft mechanics, aircraft armorers, aircraft radio mechanics, aircraft radio operators, aircraft metal Plea To Postpone workers, and aircraft welders.

wanted as recruits are: Carburetor men, diesel automobile mechanics, automobile testers, automobile service foremen, motor analysts, motorcycle repairmen, machine shop floor assemblers, water meter repairmen, watch and clockmakers, electric refrigerator servicemen, telegraphic typewriter repairmen, jewelers, bicycle repair- torney, told the court that Maceo's than the fleet M-3. men, petrol refinery instrument repairmen, radio broadcasting field Sylvester, was unavailable for Ma- No Raids On Staffs ngineers, airport control operator, bonders and brazers, telegraphers.

I HEARD

Sgt. R. D. Short, in charge of the Pampa recruiting station of the army, in high glee as he told how the army smashed the navy 14 to 5 in the softball game at Amarillo yesterday. "Yah, yah," he razzed a navy in the post office basement. Above the larger, which directs persons to the army recruiting station, is another, directing persons to the gobs

See the new Gib on refrigerator

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U. S. Forces Land In Solomon Islands; Five American Ships Sunk Or Damaged

By PRESTON GROVER

gained momentum today as work-

bottles through windows.

Thirteen were arrested.

Linlithgow is situated.

means.



INVENTOR AND "BABY BUGGY"-J. B. Heflin of Sonora, Texas turned inventor and built a small car so he could save tires and gasoline. He purchased a motorcycle mo-

tor, six bicycle tires and tubes

and started to work during his spare time to build a car. The car is about seven feet long and has an average speed of 50-miles per hour, 45-miles on a galion of gasoline and weighs 515-pounds. Looks pretty good

County Bond Quota \$132,900 For August

Institutional Sugar Users To Get 'Break'

Gray county industrial and inllotment.

The increase granted for July to Gray county. and August has been extended to Based on the cover September and October.

changes in its automobile rationing customers receiving 12 or more meals a week at their place of business to have these customers surrender their ration books and the institutional user in turn must submit them to the local board of cancellation of stamps covering the particular rationing period for which the stamps apply

be given a 10 per cent increase thus raising their allotment to 80 \$1,400; Ochiltree, \$26,100; Oldham, thus raising their allotment to 80 \$1,900; Potter, \$456,000; Roberts, \$3,have been shipped from the local per cent of their sugar "base" for army recruiting station to this distinct the July-October period, while intrict station at Lubbock thus far stitutional users will be granted a this month, Sgt. R. D. Short, in 25 per cent increase, boosting their

base. "I don't know yet if they have Sugar purchase certificates for been accepted and have completed these additional allotments will be their enlistment, but this station granted the institutional and inhas sent five in all this month," the dustrial users when they apply for senal heard today how a German their regular allotments for the Short emphasized again September-October period.

Judge Turns Down Maceo's Trial

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)-Federal Judge Eugene Rice refused of action. today a plea by counsel for Sam' Maceo, Galveston, Tex., night club the M-3 to the newer, more poweroperator, to postpone the start of ful M-4, all-welded tank and this, Maceo's trial on charges of narco- General Campbell said already is tics law conspiracy set for Sept. 16. at the front. The M-4's, he Louis J. Dibrell, Galveston at-New York attorney, Charles L. ceo's defense since he was now in the army.

The indictment, returned in September, 1937, named 88 persons, most of whose cases have been disposed of. Maceo's trial was severed The attorney said Maceo had ar-

rived in New York from Texas but and other professional and scienhad been unable to determine who tifically trained men without "raids" would represent him. Dibrell also on the staffs of universities. argued that since the trial of most booster, "wonder what alibi the of the other defendants ended in McNutt said, would attempt to safely. navy'll give now." Adding to the 1938 "I see no reason for undue rmy-navy rivalry are the two signs speed now, after the government now unemployed or not engaged in has delayed action against Maceo for more than three years."

John M. Cannella, assistant United States attorney, said that British Guiana ederal agents already were round-

for August is \$132,900, or \$14,000 less than the quota for July, which was \$144,300. By actual telly of

was raised. Many payroll deductions that ap-ply on Victory bond quotas are not mmediately available, due to the intricate bookkeeping systems at headquarters of oil companies. Thus, stitutional users of sugar will get it might be two months before second "break" on their sugar bond sales within a certain concern could be known to be credited

> Based on the rule announced by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary

with quotas on a cumulative basis. The amount by which sales fall short of or exceed quotas in any month will be added to or submonths.

For the nation, the August quota is \$815,000,000, and Texas' share is \$27,500,000. Quotas of counties in the Top O'

Texas for August include Carson, \$21,300; Childress, \$43. 900; Collingsworth, \$26,900; Dallam, \$22,800; Donley, \$19,200; Hall, \$42,-400; Hansford, \$15,100; Hartley, Under the new September-Oct 400; Hansford, \$15,100; Hartley, tober quota, industrial users will \$3600; Hemphill, \$16,700; Lipscomb, 100; Wheeler, \$28,000

General Praises U. S. Built Tank

DETROIT, Aug. 10 (AP)—Workers in the Detroit (Chrysler) tank arthe 88 millimeter anti-tank gun had No to hit an American-built M-3 Army Major General Levin H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance, services of supply, related the incident in representing to the plant and workers the joint Army-Navy "E"

award "for high achievement in the production of war equipment." He told also how another M-3 was hit by fifty 50-millimeter high

have heavier armor and are faster -- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Of Colleges Planned WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)-Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission, said today business establishments engaged in war production would be provided chemists, engineers, metallurgists The U.S. employment service place only those persons who are

Survivors Land In

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana,

work essential to the wer effort.

BUY VICTORY STATEPS

Workers Leave Jobs. Indian Riots Flare

Primary In New York In U. S. Spotlight

(By The Associated Press)
New York's bitter battle between Senator James M. Mead and State Attorney General John J. Bennett for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, with control of the state's 1944 presidential convention delegation as a potential prize, overshadowed today party primaries in five states on

In addition to naming party nominees for 43 seats in the national house of representatives the Empire state voters will choose slates of delegates to American-Labor, Democratic and Republican conventions, where candidates for governor will be picked.

With the political spotlight focused Karach all markets were shut and on the Democratic tussle, President students of some schools and col-Roosevelt has said he would supleges were quitting. port Mead-long an administration | All processions, meetings and asstalwart—if he had a vote in the semblies by congressmen and their party's July 19 convention, thus offering a quasi test of strength with ras City. former Postmaster General James A. Srikrish

Now chairman of the New York arrested. State Democratic committee, Farley, who split with the chief executive on the third term issue, has staked his sales at the Pampa banks and postoffice, it is known that \$101,850 political prestige in the president's home state on Bennett, and has claimed control of sufficient convention votes to secure the endorsement

Both Bennett and Mead have charged each other with isolationist pre-Pearl Harbor leanings. Into the dispute stepped Mr. Roosevelt only last Friday when, in response to a question, he told his press conference

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Continues To Lag Says Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)-Aserting that the war production effort "continues to lag." a special congressional committee declared today that "there has nowhere been a dozen soldiers to a full platoon. evidenced any intention on the part largely for moral effect, however. military, to regard it as their job for they were not participating with to demand maximum output or to the police in breaking up dismove heaven and earth to get it." move heaven and earth to get it. In a special report, the committee rifles. investigating national defense mi-gration told the house "the crucial light plus rain kept the city quiet summer of 1942" found in existence an ight, but the mid-morning mo co-ordinated plan for all-out saw a renewal of the disturbances. use of our productive capacity."

responsibility for developing such a several times. Rowdies threw bottes, pots, rocks and anything they their responsibility and hence any opportunity for direct supervision of nearby shops. these operations to the already

committee said. alignment of the War Production board "does nothing to correct this situation."

Opposing compulsion in manpow er mobilization "except as a last resort," the committee said the in creasing demand for compulsory powers "seems to reflect a basic

failure to understand the job. "The job ahead," it said, "calls for a detailed knowledge of the toexplosive shells and was not put out tal demand for labor in war pro-Chrysler recently switched from duction, the preparation of schedules for the flow of such labor to the expanding jobs as contracts are undertaken, and the training and upgrading of that labor to keep pace with expasion.

It concluded with a forecast that it may be necessary soon to seek blanket draft deferment by occupational categories "as a way station oward a revised form of individual deferment."
——BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

U. S. Army Bombers Attack Supply Port

CAIRO, Aug. 10 (P)—A large formation of U. S. Army bombers attacked the supply port of Bengasi at dawn Sunday scoring direct hits on at least one ship and doing other damage in the harbor. All returned

Simultaneously RAF and South African bombers attacked enemy shipping on the North Africa coast and bombarded grounded Axis warplanes at airdromes in the El Daba area west of El Alamein.
A slight increase in enemy

federal agents already were rounding up between 70 and 80 witnesses in Texas and other Southwest states and that the government would be ready for trial Sept. 16.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Aug. 10 (A)—Thirty-six survivors of a merchant ship corpeded in the Atlantic have been landed here after spending seven days in a lifeboat.

Innocent In

BOMBAY, Aug. 10 (AP)-The All-India Congress party's cam-paign of mass civil disobedience ers left their jobs in 18 mills and rioting flared anew in Bombay, where police fired into a turbulent crowd which refused to disperse.

Violent disorders broke out in various parts of the city, with death sentence or life imprisondemonstrators stoning suburban trains in one area and burning a government grain shop in another. with bullet wounds suffered when have carnal knowledge" of the girl police fired twice into groups in on July 17.

the Dadar district of Bombay. In His trial was opened to the pub-Poona police fired on a crowd, lic although U. S. headquarters had mostly of students near Parsurambhau college, and two were removed ducted in private at the request of

Hindu name for hoodlums, threw er King George had assented to an act of parliament placing all U. S. At Lucknow, police fired also on a soldiers in Britain under jurisdiction of their own court. who were trying to form a parade.

officer, is presiding over the 11-man Most of the schools, colleges and court which, with two exceptions is shops in Old Delhi were closed. In made up of air force officers.

July 17 drank several bottles of beer and went to a Y. M. C. A. canteen Srikrishna Sinha, the former where they made dates with some

Reuters reported that police at and smartly-dressed girl in a tweed New Delhi had turned back a small suit who came to the door of the crowd of anti-British demonstrators courtroom as the girl Hammond datwho managed to get through an ob- ed. The name of the plaintiff was struction to the foot of the hill on withheld.

the presecutor, said the offense oc-The work stoppages in some curred in an air raid shelter. Bombay mills were in response to Mohandas K. Gandhi's "do or die" | Asked whether beer had any ef- | southeasterly Solomon islands, have | 110 miles southeast or Armavir and | Mohandas K. Gandhi's "do or die" | fect on Hammond, Boutwell said, "I now been underway for about three | midway between the Black sea and | midway between

strikes and all other non-violent did on me.' The shop girl, testifying against As the campaign entered its second day amid shootings, showers Y. M. C. A. canteen where she was

Bands of Hindus stoned some and another soldier and girl to an Moslem shops in the "trouble air raid shelter. area" of south central Bombay. She said that Police have the greatest fear of her and that when the other courepetition of the communal Mos-

lem-Hindu riots which have followed previous civil disobedience picked her up. These riots often campaigns. These riots often were the bloodiest and the most difficult to suppress. Throughout the city troops were hand over my mouth

The curfew from 7 p. m. to day-

In a two-hour drive through the "The authorities charged with the troubled area my car was shot at

The windows of the automobile overburdened armed forces," the were smashed and I was showered with glass fragments. The car was The report added that the recent dented in half a dozen places but

Amarillo Man Fined On Narcotics Charge

A one-man "dope store" was pu by Police Chief Ray Dudley, when a man who gave his name as Charlie Meade, was fined \$13.85 in corporation court, taken to the limits, and told to stay out of town The man, whose address was Amarillo, had 16 ounces of paregoic and 89 nembutal tablets person, when he was searched at the police station.

He used a seam of his shirt tai to conceal 66 paregoric capsules Each sock also was the hiding place for 4 ounces. Meade was arrested Saturday

night by Chief Dudley and Patrolman Joe Mullins. The prisoner, 40 years old, had served three peniten tiary sentences, the chief said.

Temperatures In Pampa

Texan Pleads British Trial

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, Aug. 10 (A)-Private Travis P. Hammond, 25 of Texas the first American soldier of the second A. E. F. to be tried by general court martial in Britain, pleaded innocent today to a charge of assaulting a 16-yearold English girl.

If convicted, he is liable to a

announced earlier it would be conto a hospital. Schools and colleges the girl's parents. The court converted to the girl's parents. The court convened four days aft-

Col Milton M. Towner, an air force

Capt. Lester Prichard, of Missouri, Hammond's counsel, objected to the description of the charge as "rape." The first witness, Private E. Boutwell of the air force, related how he

Congress party premier of Bihar, was girls. He identified a tall, dark-haired

which the house of Viceroy Lord | Capt. Donald Reed, of Missouri, call for a "complete deadlock" by cannot say about that. It certainly

of bottles and shouts of demon-strators, there were portents of him to two pubs where they drank beer and wine, then went with him

> She said that Hammond kissed ple left she suggested leaving, too.
> Instead, she testified, Hammond

court. "I fought him and struck him and kicked him, but he put his

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Maj. Gen Carl Spaatz, commander of the United States Army Air Forces in Britain declared today that the American air force was ready to begin attacks against Germany 'within the immediate future."

BOMBAY, Aug. 10. (AP)-Soldiers and police, fighting to control widespread rioting on the second day of Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign to end the British rule in India, have fired upon crowds in Bombay ten times vesterday and today as strikes and disturbances spread throughout

the country. Bloodshed ushered in Gandhi's "non-violent" civil disobedience campaign vesterday when the police were forced to fire six

A Bombay government communique tonight said casualties on Sunday totaled eight killed and 159 wounded, but said it had no tally of today's casualties in clashes in which demonstrators stoned trains and automobiles, and burned government grain shops. Strikes closed some factories and schools.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)-Additional contingents of United States troops have been arriving in Britain for some time past to strengthen the forces expected to swing one day into action in Europe. The dates of arrivals alare kept secret for some time in the interest of security but it is permitted to state with out disclosing when they got here that the forces gathering in Britain constantly are growing.

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 10 (AP) The Bombay government issued a communique tonight saying police and troops were forced to open fire 10 times on rioters in the city yesterday and today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Byrd In New Zealand AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 10 (P)—Rear Admiral Richard Elelyn Byrd made a brief visit to New Zealand recently on a secret mis-sion, it was disclosed today.

Russian Defenses **Appear Cracking**

By JAMES M. LONG Associated Press War Editor

United States forces have landed in the Solomon isands and they intend to stay, the navy announced late today on the fourth day of the Allies' first offensive of the Pacific war.

On the critical Russian land front the Red army sagged back closer to the foothills of the Caucasus against the tremendous weight of tanks and troops of a harddriven German onslaught which carried within 60 miles of

the Maikop oil fields. In the extreme western Aleutians, a United States naval task force operation against the Japanese-seized Eleven were sent to the hospital and feloniously against her will did outpost of Kiska appeared completed—its results still undisclosed.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Admiral Ernest J. King announced today that American forces had landed in the southeastern Solomon islands with the purpose of driving out the Japanese and permanently occupying this strategic. area in the southern Pacific.

The announcement was made in a statement which said that "heavy fighting is still in prog-ress" and that the American units engaged so far have had at least one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged.

Information as to damage inflicted on the enemy is incom-plete, King reported, but includes "a large number of planes" as well as sufrace units "put out of

King's statement: Offensive operations by United States naval and other forces, looking to the occupation of issoutheasterly Solomon islands, have 110 miles southeast of Armavir and

immediate command of Vice Ad- on a 250-mile front and captured miral Ghormley and under the gen- Maikop and Krasnodar in the northeral control of Admiral Nimitz, Cer- west Caucasus.) MacArthur are cooperating.

operations is to expel the Japanese machines appeared to be as strong from the Tulagi area and to make as the Germans, and the Red army use of that area for our own pur-poses. The enemy have been in process of consolidating their positions, in which their purpose has been not only to deny them to us but to "I protested," the girl told the use them as a base of offensive operations against our positions which way, expanding their bridgeheads on cover the line of communications to

> "(4) An initial surprise was effected and planned landings accomolished. The enemy has counter-atacked with rapidity and vigor. Heavy fighting is still in progress. "Our operating forces are employng all available communications in conduct of the operations, so that our information is incomplete, out it appears that we have had at least one cruiser sunk and two

Australia and New Zealand

cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged. 'Likewise, information as to the extent of damage inflicted on the enemy is incomplete but includes a large number of enemy planes that have been destroyed and surface units put out of action. (5) This operation in the Tulagi area is significant in that it marks

our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive. All of the previous operations in the Pacific, however, successful, have been essentially defensive in character. "(6) It should be understood that the operation now under was is one of the most complicated and difficult in warfare. Considerable osses, such as are inherent in any offensive operation, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard-won experience which is essential to the attainment of far-

reaching results." Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley 58, is commander of United States naval forces in the South Pacific. He is one of the navy's better known officers and has been in his

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Retailers To Discuss New Business Hours

Store opening and closing hours will be discussed at a merchants meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, M. C. Johnson, chairman enlisted and passed. of the retail trade promotion committee of the chamber of commerce announced today.

Every merchants is urged to attend. The meeting will not last long but an effort will be made to everybody's views and work out a plan agreeable to the ma-

ority. Several suggestions have been made about changing the hours to accommodate war workers.

An effort will be made to be uniform in any change made, Johnson said.

Reds Backed **Up Against** Oil Fields

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Aug. 10 (P)—Driven back by relentless, hard thrusts of German motorized troops and Al-pinists, Red army defenses before the oil fields of Maikop and in spurs of the Caucasian foothills appeared to be cracking today.

Front line dispatches telling of remendous explosions roaring over broad area seemed to indicate the ussians were carrying out with ruthless abandon the scorched earth policy in the first oil regions the Germans have been able to penetrate in their Caucasian thrust. (The Germans, suddenly extend-

ing their drive eastward along the Baku railway toward the Caspian lands in the Tulagi area in the claimed the capture of Pyatigorsk, Caspian. They already had claimed "(2) The operations are under the to have reached the Caucasian slopes

tain of the forces under General In large-scale tank battles in Kotelnikovski area of the Don elbow, "(3) The objective of the current southwest of Stalingrad, the Soviet was counter-attacking wit

success Five hundred miles north of the Caucasus, in the Voronezh flank, the Russians were making further headthe west bank of the Don, taking several populated places in violent fighting, and repulsing German counter-attacks between the Don

The Germans were bringing up reerves and still maintaining munications with their groups before

he city, however. As the battle spread southward dispatches told of burning wheat fields, indicating that in some sectors the Russians had not been able to harvest the grain before the approach of the enemy, as they were able to do farther north. There was no report here indicat-

ng whether the Russians who had See REDS BACKED, Page 3

Trailer Camp 'Clinic' To Be Held Tomorrow

Persons interested in learning the facts on the trailer camp situaof trailer camp operation are invited to attend a special meeting to be held at 10 o'clock tomorro morning at the Pampa Chamber of

Commerce.
City Manager Steve Matthews, . R. Jones, city building ins officials of the Board of City Development, and a representative of the office of the U.S. area gineer, will be speakers at the session, called for the purpose of seeing what can be done to provide adequate trailer parking space for workers employed on bomber

I SAW

projects.

A score of men and youths at the navy recruiting station in the post office seeking information abo listing in the navy. Pampa's for August is 22 and seven have

ATTENTION

Vacant lots in our city she be listed for sale.

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Red Front Drive

The Soviet is intensely eager to have the British and Americans open up a second European front.

Every news story that comes from Moscow is filled with propaganda for such a development. The old cock-sure spirit is gone. Day after day we are told that the Russians are doing the best they can, but they are outnumbered, outgunned, and facing dis-

of soldiering in the ranks is suffernig as they ask even if the government took all of the rewards each other sadly: "Where are our allies? Where is for capital, to make the 15 per cent of the total that second front?"

Nobody can blame the Soviet for this propaganda drive to force our hand. The Russians have put up a marvelous defense against Hitler's armies. With their blood they have given to England and the United States a new lease on life.

They are entitled to expect that we will do everyour sakes as much as for theirs.

That, however, is no excuse for American Comgame of a foreign nation here today, even as they sumer pay for the war and for all government played the game of a foreign nation while Russia expenses. was Hitler's ally and, therefore, our undeclared

Timed so accurately that the theory of coincidence is strained, a group of known Red Fronters held a rally in New York, heralded with large advertisements in the daily press, "to support the president for the opening of a second front now."

The rally was sponsored by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council C. I. O., with Joseph Cur- wisely pointed out, the American people cannot ran as president and Saul Mills secretary. The fea- have the largest army in the world, the largest tured speakers included some non-Communists plus navy in the world and the largest air force in Curran and the leader of the pro-Communist wing of the American Labor party, Congressman Vito Marcantonio

These were the same leaders who bitterly opposed every move to prepare American defenses against Hitler up to the day Der Fuehrer invaded Russia, and who thereupon became most vociferous advocates of war

At the same time men and women, some recognizable as old-line Communist party workers. began distributing in the subways and streets post- air, if we must take our choice, and let our cards, addressed to the president, pledging support enemies have the power in ships and armies. If we of "your second front agreement" and adding: "It is control the air, we can get where we want to needed now without further delay. I see danger to and protect our country from any invasion. victory unless the western front is opened immediately."

credited element to stampede President Roosevelt not count on Roosevelt doing any leading. He into action, timed perfectly to coincide with the never takes any actions that might lose a vote drive of a foreign government to that same end. It should be ignored

in such matters, than Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. Their records are replete with proof that the second front we all want will be opened GOVERNMENT, NOT THE SOLUTION OF the first moment it has any slightest chance of suc- $OUR\ TROUBLES$

They need no printed postcard assurances that their have come to believe that the government is the countries are with them. All they need is the ships, solution of our problems; that the government the planes, the other armament and munitions.

vide weapons. Let them leave war strategy to think, protect us from our mistakes, in short, democracy-minded leadership. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

PRESIDENT RATTLES FARLEY IN NEW YORK STATE

(Christian Century) The bitter partisanship exhibited within both parties over their choice of candidates for the governorship of New York is an index of the importance of that office in the presidential race 1944. President Roosevelt may or may not decide to seek a fourth term at that time, but candidates of both parties behave as though they by some miraculous operation of the government. expect the door to be open. The value of New York's governorship to the party in power is shown by the protracted attention which the President is giving to the Democratic choice. Inflation, censorship and other pressing issues wait with political leaders. The first direct evidence of his interest came when Representative Michael J. Kennedy, Tammany Hall leader, announced after visiting the White House that "the President says he will support any liberal candidate selected by the leaders of New York state, provided he has supported his war policy 100 per cent before Pearl Harbor." When this revealing sentence was later read back to the President by a reporter, he remarked: "Period! Very good. That's all right." But it soon became clear that Mr. Roose velt intended to take a much more active hand in New York state politics. When he learned that James A. Farley, who resigned from his cabinet in 1940 over the third term issue, has quietly lined convention in support of John J. Bennett, present attorney general of the state, the President de clared that he did not believe that Mr. Bennett could be elected and threw his support behind Senator James M. Mead, who has the support of the American Labor party. This was in spite of the fact that Mr. Bennett is a liberal and supported the President's "war policy before Pearl Harbor." The situation has now settled down to a struggle behind the scenes between Mr. Roose velt and Mr. Farley. Its outcome may easily make history.

FOOD PRICES COMPARED

(Chicago Tribune) Before the war more than half of the food consumed in Great Britain came from abroad, much of it from nearby continental Europe. The overrunning of Norway, Denmark, and Holland, and the deseat of France made it necessary to replace these sources close at hand with suppliers a much greater distance. The longer routes

covered and the war risks in shipping meant higher prices for food in England, even if it were available at prewar prices in the substitute markets. But food in America went up and now costs far more than in August, 1969. Even the Americans paying for their food with American money have to pay the increased prices, but the British pound itself is not worth as many dollars as at the outbreak of the war.

Thus three separate factors have boosted food prices in Britain bigher prices increased trans-

Common Ground

"I speak 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.

CAN THE TAIL WAG THE DOG!

Our administration acts as if the tail could

They would have people believe that by the simple method of putting a ceiling on prices, consumers will be able to get what they need without working any longer or harder than before all this war expense.

But 85 per cent of the cost of the finished product is labor and our government miracle men will not put a ceiling on this because they want votes. They would have the workers believe that all the increased cost of war will be absorbed out of the 15 per cent that goes to reward former labor for furnishing tools. That would be to have the tail wag the dog.

But when at least half of our income is going for war, which amounts to \$55,000,000,000, and our national income is in the neighborhood of Now and then we are reminded that the morale \$110,000,000,000, it is mathematically impossible. production, or sixteen and a half billion dollars, equal the \$55,000,000,000, the cost of the war for the year.

In addition to the impossibility of trying to make former labor-capital-pay all the costs of war, it disheartens and discourages people from saving and, thus, retards the accumulation of tools. Thus the workers can produce less and, thing we can to relieve them in their distress, for thus, receive a very much reduced wage in future years. It is wicked for anybody to try to deceive the workers into believing that there is some munists and fellow travelers who are playing the magical way of having anybody else but the con-

We have been so miseducated in the past by the socialistic, wonder-working phrase of "taxes in proportion to ability to pay," that we have lost sight of the fundamental rules and principles that govern wage increases.

CAN'T HAVE ALL THREE

As Major Alexander P. de Seversky has so the world. We will have to decide which one of the means of defense or offense we want to concentrate on.

It would seem, if we properly interpret the seven months of the war, that we should put our energies in having the greatest and most powerful air force in the world, rather than spreading it into so many battleships and land forces. We need more than quantity in air force. We need power and efficient instruments of war in the air.

I believe I would rather have the power in

The people will have to make the decisions. They will have to become air-minded, as the peo-Here was an obvious attempt by a thoroughly dis- ple in England were sea-faring minded. We canbecause of a criticism.

But the minute he finds public opinion is back Nobody is more aggressive or impatient of delay, of a movement, he will then take action, not

The reason we are in the trouble we have Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill need no prodding. been in for the last three decades is, that people can prohibit us from over-indulging in drinking; Let our Red Front concentrate on helping to pro- that it can relieve our poverty, teach sus how to bring us life without responsibility.

But the improvement in the lot of man is not brought about in shifting responsibility to some artificial institution, called the government. There is no such thing as eliminating poverty, having all people have complete understanding, or eliminating responsibility. More progress, however, can be made by the individual voluntarily helping himself and voluntarily helping each other to reduce poverty, to increase learning, than there can be by turning these impossible solutions over to the government. What we should strive for is a constant improvement in our lot, not perfection The more we depend upon the government to improve our lot, the worse our lot will be.

portation costs, and the depreciation of the pound. And yet food costs in Britain have gone up only 17 per cent from the outbreak of war to April of this year. In the same period food in the United States went up 28 per cent, with no increase in freight and no depreciation of our money.

Several conclusions can be drawn from these facts. Clearly price control here is ineffective as compared with what is being done by the British. This may not be so much the consequence of the lack of skill as of the fact that much of the food imported into Britain comes from the United Sta' in under lend-lease. American generosity in plying victuals which will probably never paid for accounts for the fact that the British worker has not suffered from the war as much as the American worker in the increased cost of what goes on his table.

PREMIER HEPBURN'S PREDICTION (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Japan's next major move will be an attack on Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands, from which heavy bombers could range our Pacific coast and even far inland. That is the prediction of Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario. Various Alaskan officials and congressmen have been urging that our armed forces make stronger and more determined efforts to break the Jap's toehold on the three little islands at the end of the Aleutian chain. It has been pointed out that the Japs have keen, double-edged sword in these bases or Kiska, Attu, and Agattu that can be used when they attack Siberia, as well as in harassing us

and in paying the way for a direct attack on us. Various dispatches have told over and over of the heavy losses the Japs are doggedly accepting in men, ships, and planes in order to keep eir island tocholds. These Japs are tough and tenacious, but they don't make useless sacrifices. They are paying a high price for Kiska, Agattu, because they expect to capitalize a

thousandfold on their investment. Since they place such a high value on these that should be sufficient reason for our armed forces to place an even higher value on them. It is to be hoped that our military efforts will be steadily increased until the last of these leeches is pushed, blown, or blasted off the Aleu-

By R. O. MIDSUMMER CHILL



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

know a very beautiful young woman who is just as much in love with her husband now as she was the day she married him veral years ago. In fact she is more in love with him now than she was then because he is in the armed forces. She has shed many a tear and has suffered many a heart-ache since he left and she has taken care of his business the best she could. But she's having a hard time convincing one fellow that she's not going to sit under the apple tree with him. As soon as this fellow found out that her husband was gone, he began trying to date her up, and trying to get her to go honky-tonking with him, but she rebuffed him and told him to keep away from her, but he keeps coming back, and it makes her sad because the guy thinks she might relent, but she's not going to, and she knows just what her husband would do to that guy if he were here!

Previous to tire rationing and the ubber shortage, Mrs. R. T. Mc-Nailly would often demur when her husband who is superintendent of Shell, would drive up to and excess of 60 miles an hour. when tire rationing began "Mac" cut down his speed to 40 miles an hour. Recently, he and Mrs. McNally went on a vacation trip to Colorado, and "Mac" continued to drive 40 miles an hour but no faster, and after hundreds of miles at that gait the speed began to get Mrs. "Mac's" goat. "It seemed as if we would never get home, and it was hot, and I suggested he step on it just a little but no soap. He kept on driving 40." she said. "Mac" says that the one big reason for driving around 40 is the saving in gasoline that results. He says he made up to 23 miles per gallon on his trip. "Mac" also believes that the real reason for the gasoline rationing is that the nation faces a possible shortage of oil. Suppose Russia loses her oil fields as seems likely, and suppose the Nazis gain control of the Caspian sea, only supply route to Russia? That seems probable, too. Anyway, the Allies face a possible oil shortage, and that's when the whole nation may practice gasoline rationing, Mr. "Mac" believes. To say there isn't going to be any gasoline rationing in Texas in the near future may be similar to the remarks made by the isolationists before Pearl Har-

Dr. W. L. Campbell has received his commission in the navy and is awaiting call. He was sworn in the other day by Arthur Teed who acted in the capacity as a notary public. The navy sent Dr. Campbell the oath taken by a lieutenant and he ore to it and signed it and sent it back.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

WASHINGTON OIL SLICKS Drafted British subjects in America can transfer to the British army if they make application before be ing sworn into the U.S. army. U. S. Army purchased its first airplane 33 years ago and Columbus sailed from Spain 450 years ago this

month. . . . There are 8,000 parts in modern radial airplane engine. Sixty per cent of the new ar-Vegetable production is up 9 per ders.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

ORGY: Treasury statistics money in circulation suggest that it you nor I are particularly popular to set off an inflationary explosion.

Never before in American history of taxpayers than ever before. Since was there such an abundance of we are to be companions in misery, eral vaults. The amount being used in gen- of the Intelligence Unit."

ral business totals almost thirteen F. D. R. forwarded these congratwarning messsage to congress.

pile is hoarded by folks who are afraid that government and private securities will lose their value a few year hence. But should the savers decide to spend their surplus a safeguard against rising prices the United States will suffer the orst orgy of cheap currency since the days of Andrew Jackson

MOOD: President Roosevelt's ging him to call off his purge of pre-Pearl Harbor noninterventionists rimary election results so far inicate that Mr. Roosevelt will be defeated all along the line if he per-

foreign policy antagonists. ed for slaughter because they op- tional Press Club at Washington, a lington, and a vicious attack on newspaper intelligentsia. There is him, Representative Howard W. ancient evidence that it was stud-Representative Howard Smith won his race by a four-to-one margin. And he was the author tol Hill. of bills denying labor the right to

their belief, the folks back home are utterly disgusted with the Adinistration's conduct of the conflict. That attitude is believed here to be the inspiration for present-day balloting habits. There is no certainty that this mood will prevail brough the fall, however. Should the United Nations score victories in late October, F. D. R.'s candidates may sail in with flying colors. And it is probable that there will e pre-election successes

MESSAGE: Franklin D. Rooseelt perhaps carries a heavier burden than any other world leader. Yet in his darkest days the American Chief Executive, in contrast with the dictatorial chieftains, finds time to smile and crack a toke. When the Allied universe was falling to pieces on many fronts, he stole a moment to scribble a kindly letter to Elmer L. Irey, chief of the Treasury's Intelligence Unit."

cent above last year. . . . Hard coal miners' unions, proud of their en-listments, have now been asked to ... Army has 6,000 personnel of-ficers, whose job is to assign sol-diers to duties they can do best... establishments now have

on man in the White House, "neither of Price Administration.

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billion dollars. Normally seven billion | ulations on the twenty-third anniis sufficient to finance the nation's versary of Mr. Irey's appointment cash-and-carry transactions and to his present post. In his that sum should suffice today beof the curtailment in produc- he knows his Washington, not to tion and sale of consumer goods, mention the fact that he has a Twelve months ago the greenbacks tongue-in-the-cheek sense of humor and change in general movement In another paragraph the Chief were 3 billion less than the pres- Magistrate expressed satisfaction bethis situation prompted President been "quiet." Another federal sleuth locate it. Roosevelt to deliver his famous recently received a similar communication and immediately sent cop-According to Washington finan- ies to reporters and radio commenlieutenant comma

FAITH: Clare Boothe, wife of the publisher of a chain of pro-Ally eriodicals grabbed credit for inroducing Homer Lea's "Valor of Ignorance" to the United States Army-Navy diplomatic group and general public. Written more than three decades, ago, the volume foremarter political advisers are beg- cast the type of war Japan has waged since Pearl Harbor.

Miss Boothe, however, made few unwarranted claims in the magazine article which her husband so kindly published for her. She de sists in his attempts to punish his clared that less than a score of Americans had perused this remark-FDR's favorites have lost in such able prophesy. She was slightly erontrasting states as Pennsylvania, roneous and exclusive in that state-Texas, Kansas and Virginia. Re- ment. According to a recent checkgardless of whether they were mark- up of veteran members of the Naposed his domestic or foreign pro- copy of the military expert's faposals, both Republican and Demo- mous book found its way into the ratic members hostile to the chief library during the administration of xecutive have been returned by William Howard Taft. It was so wel handsome majorities. Despite an thumbed by correspondents of that influx of government workers into era that it fell apart. Indeed, it the near-by Virginia county of Ar- was almost required reading for the

But the trouble is-or was-that strike and forcing the unions to nobody placed any faith in Mr submit financial reports to the Lea's predictions, any more than they did in the notorious Tanaka Observant politicos read only one Memorial to the Emperor. Then, as answer from these early votes. In now, the American people wanted to hear only good news.

> THRILLED: It looks as though President Roosevelt's "friendly enemies," the Washington press corps, have answered his request for a war song that will set the boys in khaki marching In F. D. R.'s honor, Phelps Adams

of the New York Sun and Howard Action, an old newspaperman now in the Government service, wrote 'Wave That Flag." No tune in many years so thrilled the audiences at District of Columbia theaters. Nov Charles ("Chick") Schwartz, a former Chicago scribe doing publicity for Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr., has banged out a number entitled "The Victory March." Marine bandsmen who have played it insist that it is one of the most stirring pieces to hit their ears in a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A new substance that may be painted on ignition parts is said to prevent short circuiting by BUY VICTORY BONDS

A protective jacket to fit around tires and a spring wheel are two of the ideals that may lead to at least a partial solution of the rub-ber shortage.

Co-Ordinators Can't Control **Fuel Oil Flow**

By PETER EDSON

The coming, almost inevitable crisis in fuel oil for the 17 eastern seaboard states is going to make all past crises on price control, wage control, gas rationing, sugar rationing and synthetic rubber production look like Sunday school picnics. This may sound like a lot of usion, but it can probably be traced back to the one fundamental difof the war effort that has gone wrong-too many conflicting agenfull of co-ordinators and liaison officers that they're easier to count yourself to sleep with than sheep, there is no one in clear, undisputed control of this fuel oil problem, so the prospects are excellent that this, like every other administrative conflict, will eventually have to be rolled back to the president for solution. Currently, five government agencies have their fingers in the fuel oil barrel, not counting the army, the navy and the lend-lease adminstration who have first call on all

petroleum products. First is the War Production board -Donald Nelson & Co.—which is supposed to issue directives to other agencies, telling them what to do about any given shortage or critical material.

Second is the Office of Price Administration—Leon Henderson & Co.—which has the power not only set the price on fuel oil, but also to ration it.

Third is the Office of Defense Transportation—Joseph B. Eastman & Co.—charged with moving fuel oil as well as everything else when and where it is needed to the best of its ability. UNCLE JESSE, TOO

Fourth is the Defense Supplies corporation in the Reconstruction Finance setup-Uncle Jesse Jones & Co. This is the only outfit with any money and therefore the only one that can consider paying subsidies to oil dealers to reimburse them for losses incurred when they have to pay higher transportation costs to get oil by rail into the eastern sea-"On March fifteenth." wrote the maximum prices set by the Office

Fifth and finally there is the Ofyould require only a ten-cent spark On this coming March fifteenth we fice of the Petroleum Co-ordinator for War-Harold L. Ickes & Co.of taxpayers than ever before. Since which controls production of all petroleum products. Through its small coins and bills outside the fed- I feel I should take a moment to decree that no fuel oil can be sold to consumers in the eastern seaboard area between Aug. 3 and Sept. 15, OPC has actually taken over control of distribution, though that that would seem to be the function

> Actually, the conflict between these agencies runs much deeper

than that. OPC wants to build a pipeline then considered dangerous. Fear of Irey takes in his service. And it has steel can't be spared and won't al-

cial authorities, conditions are not tators. He also told the good news though Co-ordinator Ickes declares in the islands would be of great valas bad as they seem. Of the thirteen to his New York night-clubbing that even if every bus, truck, taxi- ue, and the loss of their toe hold billion outstanding, they estimate companion, an erstwhile Navy cab and passenger car in the eastern might further discourage the Japs seahoard were taken off the high into the sock. In their opinion, that to Elmer, the Government's most ways for the entire months of Janexpert detective, breaks into print uary and February, existing fuel oil by accident. by accident. brain print uary and February, existing fuel oil is increasingly serious, as the Hitnot meet the normal requirements

> area, heated by fuel oils. MORE RATIONING OPA leans to the idea that the Middle West, east of the Mississippi river at least, should be rationed out annihilation of any great units on gasoline and fuel oil so as to of troops. There has been no share their supply with the strick- disrupted, and that is all to the en seaboard states, but OPC is good.

> against this. OPA wanted to permit the east- friend Joe Public of down east ern states' oil dealers to raise their left shivering. A congressional sub prices on petroleum products a committee under Rep. William couple of cents a gallon to make up Fitzgerald of Norwich, Conn., for the higher transportation costs, investigating this fuel oil mess, b but the southeastern states' con- so far it hasn't even got its hand

be to ask RFC to pay a subsidy to and the fuel tanks filled for the the dealers in the east, to compen- million dwellings that can't con sate for this freight differential. In the midst of all this confu- tive mess that calls for an expersion, pulling and hauling, your old plumber.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

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While we have not been apprised of the strategic purposes of the new drive against the Japs, I think we are warranted in assuming that it probably is intended to serve in part as a "second front" to protect Rus alarmist spreading of the old con- sia from the Nipponese during the height of the Caucasian pressure. There is danger that the Japanese ficulty experienced with every phase may take advantage of the Soviet difficulties to attack Siberia, and our offensive may be intended to cies trying to run things, too much create a sufficient diversion, espe-division of authority. In a town so cially in the air, to discourage them from sticking a knife in Russia' back.

The Indian tragedy provides fur-ther incentive for the Japanese to duplicate their Pearl Harbor treach-ery and strike at Russia. With India thus stricken, and the Allies in danger of seeing this vast arsena and vital strategic base render useless—or perhaps much worse—the hand of the United Nations against Japan will be weakened.

By the same token China loses striking power against the Japs Since the Nipponese cut the Burma road she has been getting most of her supplies from the outside world by air from India and over primitive trade trails through the moun tains from that country.

However, while our offensive doe protect Russia, either by design by circumstance. it undoubtedly calculated to do more than creat a diversion to help our Soviet al ly. The Solomons and the neighb ly. The Solomons and the neighbor-ing Bismarck archipelago which th Japs hold, together with Northeast ern New Guinea, not only consti tute a threat to our sea commu cations with Australia and New Zealand, but they provide the en-emy with an enviable base for all attack on the Australian mainlan

Whether this offensive will develop into a major operation probably depends on what success meet our initial efforts. The chances are whole group of islands if things g well. That would be a great achieve ment and one which would create threat against the whole structure the Nipponese island conquests.

Apart from the strategic consider ations, this offensive may provide a most useful answer to the Chfnese appeals for Allied initiative the Orient, and the Australian fear of invasion. A success there certainly would do much for morale at time when Britain and America ar having to devote most of their energy to meeting the German onslaught against Russia.

There are several sound reasons also for our drive to clean the Japs out of the Far Western Aleutians where they have been trying, apparently with some degree of sucfrom the mid-continent fields to the cess, to establish bases. Of course eastern seaboard, instead of just as any Japanese occupation in the ent total. That earlier level was cause of the "quiet pride" which Mr. far as Salem, Ill. WPB says the Aleutians is a threat against Alas ka and our west coast. These islands lie across our communica OPA is ready and willing to ra- tions with Siberia, and our nearest tion fuel oil any time WPB tells it air-route to Japan. If the Nipponto, but OPC is against rationing, al- ese were to attack Russia, a base from any adventure aga The position of the Russians in the lerites continue to drive forward of the 1,500,000 dwellings in this with their great weight of mechanical equipmeint. The most hopeful indication from the Allied standpoint is that the Reds continue t

> gressmen made loud noises of objec- dirty, and it is doubtful if the com mittee is able or strong enough The next step therefore had to get the furnaces converted to con vert to coal. This is an administra

fight an orderly withdrawal, with-

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITI



"Take that goofy looking suit of yours, for instance you don't draw the line somewhere your parents will make an awful sap out of you!"

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, 415 N. Wynne, has been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly. He attended Pampa High school, graduated from Mason (Michigan) High school, attended West Texas State veterans hospital in Amarillo for treatment. Mr. Smith, who underword went a major operation at the veterans hospital in two years, and was a member of Alpha Sigma Xi fraternity. When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. navy pre-flight school at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Lost—Brown Boston bull female, answers to name Flapper. Reward.

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Pvt. Donald C. Bandy, Pampa, of the 8th armored division, Fort Knox, Ky., has reported to the armored force school tank department upon orders of Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the armored force. The school, one of the largest technical schools in the world, graduates more officers and men annually than any civilian university or college. Classes operate in two shifts, six days a dents on the first shift are up with the sun, marching to their hops and classrooms at 6 a. m.

Keep your cars rolling on good roads for the duration by keeping your present commissioner, John Haggard, in office. * Jimmie Lee Davis, 12-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Da-justice of the peace. pendectomy at a local hospital Sunday. Her condition is reported

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braymer and son, Billie, of Stamford, are spending the week with Mrs. Braymer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters. Also visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peters is another daughter, Mrs. Bill Robinson, and pa for 13 years, will leave tonigl son, Gary Dean, of Stinnett. Mr. for Memphis, Tenn., where sl Robinson returned to Stinnett after

are spending a 10-day furlough in covering at home, 427 Crest, from the home of Mrs. Dreiss' parents, a tonsil operation she underwent Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank. They will Saturday morning at a local hosreturn to Fort Sill Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank and fam-

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SPENCER TRACY As A Sports Writer KATHRYNE HEPBURN As A Lady Columnist WOMAN OF

THE YEAR"

ily of Portales, New Mexico, spent the week-end with Mr. Plank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank. Mr. and Mrs. John Plank and son left Saturday for their home in Tulia after spending four days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank.

Darket Briefs

To Help Ranchmen Solve Problems

Apprentice Seaman W. C. Pen-dleton of New Orleans is spending a week's furiough here with his

Lt. Ralph R. Thomas, forme Gray county farm agent, who he been stationed at Sheppard fiel Wichita Falls, has entered the ac jutant general's school at Fo Washington, Md., for an eigh weeks intensive training course classification. There are 325 stu dents in the class, ranging in rar from second lieutenant to lieuter ant colonel.

Paul Quillin and Mrs. J. M. Pit man, both of Seymour, were ma ried here last night by D. R. Henr

Regular meeting of the coun commissioners was held today. A marriage license was issue here Saturday to S. D. Keel ar

Miss Dorothy Pearl Dewey, bo of Pampa. Mrs. E. E. Brown of Phillips w in Pampa today.

Mary Jo Miller, resident of Pan will make her new home. Doris Wilson, 8, daughter of M

sperding the week-end here.

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Ed Iva Wilson, assistant county supering Dreiss and son of Fort Sill, Okla... tendent of public instruction, is repital.

INFORMATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Participating were railroad officials,

serving school buses will be the 'yardstick" by which new vehicles will be allocated to school districts by ODT. The plan calls for reorganization of all school bus routes where needed, to eliminate duplications, less-than-capacity loads, and ions, less-unnecessary trips.

Bureau of Labor Statistics field representatives will launch a surof wholesale and retail grocery outlets in the Southwest Monday, August 10, in a move designed to amplify OPA's existing information on the price control problems relating to the distribution of food products. Grocery establishments in Houston, Little Rock, New Oreans, Kansas City, St. Louis, Wichita and Dallas will be checked in the survey which will be conducted on a semi-monthly basis.

All distributors selling chemicals or drugs covered by specific price egulations have been licensed by OPA through Supplementary Order The order, which also makes the holding of a license a required condition for selling, contains the sual provision on suspension of

BUY VICTORY BONDS Bet Called Because Of War TERRELL, Aug. 10 (A)—Joe Ben Lievre, instructor at the Terrell aviation school, will have to wait a while longer for that two bucks. He had a card from a former student, now in a German prison

camp, which said: "Dear Joe Ben: I am sorry, but I'm afraid that two bucks I owe you will have to wait. I was shot down and had to crash my Spit-fire . . . Being the only American

in camp, I am called Uncle Sam. When you have a fuel pump replaced consider the possibility that the flexible fuel line could also stand renewal.

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their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. H. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar have returned from Hubbard where they attended the funeral of his mother who died at the home of another son in Henderson where she was son in Henderson where she was son in Henderson where she became ill sud-

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Gulf Oil	3	29%	29%	29
Humble Oil	2	491/4	491/4	49
Lone Star Gas	2	6%	638	6
Unit Lt & Pow	A 1	1/4	10.70	4
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Participating were railroad officials, oil companies and the U. S. Office of Defense transportation. Another meeting of the group is planned for Dallas next Tuesday, at which time the participants hope to have all necessary information to work out final details of the train-load plan.

A plan of the national council of chief state school officers for continuous FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 3,500; slow; no shippers in; top 14.55
to traders; good to choice 180-250 lbs.
14.40-55; 140-170 lbs. 14.10-35.
Cattle salable 23,000; calves salable 2,500;
seven loads choice Nebraska fed steers
15.00-50; several loads good to choice Missouri 13.50-14.50; commno to medium grass
steers 10.75-12.50; choice heavy heifers
14.50; medium to good grass fat cows
9.25-10.50; few grain fed cows 11.00; good
to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; few 14.50;
liberal quota good to choice feeder steers
12.00-13.50; medium and good grade stockers 10.25-12.50.
Sheep salable 8,000; steady practically
no lambs sold early; good to choice
trucked in native lambs held above 13.75;
Texas wethers 6.75; good to choice ewes
5.40-6.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10 (A)—(US
DA)—Cattle 5,400; calves 800; early sales
beef steers and yearlings fully steady;
butcher cattle and bulls slow; vealers and
calves steady; stockers and feeders moderately active; little changed; near choice
fed steers 13.75; light steers mostly medium around 11.50-12.00; beef cows to 9.50;
bids on bulls 10.25 down; vealers to 13.00;
slaughter calves 8.00-12.50; stockers 9.0012.00; steer calves to 13.00.
Hogs 1,800; top 14.50 to chip butchers;
packer peak 14.40; most good and choice
170-270 lbs. 14.35-50; lighter weights down
to 13.75.

Sheep 700; trucked in spring lambs

Sheep 700; trucked in spring lambs tendy; top 13.25; most good and choice ots 12.75-13.00; odd head slaughter ewes .50-5.50.

CHICAGD WHEAT High Low Cloce 1.17% 1.16% 1.16%-1.17 1.20½ 1.19% 1.10%-1.20 1.24% 1.23% 1.24-1.23%

GHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (P)—Expectations of many grain traders that the official government crop survey scheduled for release after the market's close would confirm

after the market's close would confirm recent reports of larger harvest of principal cereals than indicated a month ago depressed prices in the futures trade today. Wheat closed ½-¾ lower than Saturday. September 1.16½-1.17, December 1.19¼-1.20; corn ½-1 down, September 85½-86, December 88½-3½, oats ½-3½ off; soybeans ¾-1¼ down; rye 1½-1½ lower. Receipts of spring wheat was reported here, presumably to fill purchases made more than a week ago and more was understood to be offered for sale at prices under September delivery contracts.

A new peak price since last January was paid for red wheat in the spot market when a car grading No. 2 sold at \$1.23. This price, only 3 cents under the government loan rate, represented the sharpest premium quoted for cash grain over futures in years and reflected scarcity of the red variety.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Echoes In Bottoms

Echoes In Bottoms BRYAN, Aug. 10. (AP)-Those echoes in the pecan bottoms along the Brazos may be blamed on the

C. B. Hendrick, carpenter and mechanic, has built two wooden tires of 32 sections each, dowelled together, that come stomping down the street in such fashion as to

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN EOWIE, Aug. 10. (AP)—The folk of James V. Allred's old home town gave him a rousing welcome today as he opened his second week of the rum-off cam-paign with a vigorous outline of the platform he hopes will send the platform he hopes will send him to the United States victor over W. Lee O'Daniel,

He was introduced by H. B. Latham, an attorney, who told how Allred went from his first place here to the navy during the World World. One enthusiastic supporter was

Sterling V. Camp ,who raises whiteface cattle near here. He proudly proclaimed that Allred was named "V" in his honor. At that time, he explained, the "V" stood for no Appearing rested as he plunged INDIAN RIOTS

into a heavy speaking schedule, Allred apologized to the homefolk because he had to rush on to Gainesville for a radio broadcast. The crowd stopped his speech with cheers as he shouted he would follow the president's war

policy "until Hitler and the Japs are wiped off the map."

They also cheered his pledge to engage in no personalities during the run-off campaign.

The skies were overcast as he started speaking but the sun broke through now and then as the candidate pounded home points in his

BOWIE, Aug. 10 (AP)-James V. Allred in a campaign speech here this morning pledged to help ranchmen solve their ranch transportation problems and to seek a reduc-tion of federal farm and ranch loan interest to three per cent.

Speaking in the town of his birth, Allred again denounced the isola-in all Bombay markets was at a standstill. folk that President Roosevelt's efforts to speed the arming of this nation brought denunciation from senate isolationists who called him a warmonger and would-be dictaa warmonger and would-be dicta-

The fact that Americans died at with bamboo staves. medical supplies, the candidate said, night said casualties in Bombay koda area on the Papuan peninsula is "a testimonial to the policy of included two rioters killed and 19 of New Guinea midway between isolationism." Entering his second week of cam- and 45 policemen injured.

paigning in his run-off campaign against Senator W. Lee O'Daniel,

THAT'S THE FIFTH

NAVY_ MARINES

_ COAST GUARD_

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the speaker declared there also are "civilian casualties" of this war, and the Texas farmer is one of them. Another, he said, was the little been battling along the Black

at not less than 20 cents for dura-tion of the war, Allred proposed also a cotton charter, a plan to se-cure for the farmers of Texas and the southland a full measure of Appendix all the southland a full measure of Appendix all the southland and the southland a full measure of Appendix all the southland and the sou

when any an Atlantic Charter of the house of the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. Why not a cotton charter? Instead of changing entirely to other crops or trying to the country of the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. Why not a consumer in the Caucasian footholds of the navai-task force which has not indicated as yet whether the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. Why not a consumer in the Caucasian footholds of the navai-task force which has not indicated as yet whether the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. Why not a consumer in the Caucasian footholds of the navai-task force which has not indicated as yet whether the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. Why not a consumer in the Caucasian footholds of the navai-task force which has not indicated as yet whether the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. Why not a consumer in the Caucasian footholds of the navai-task force which has not indicated as yet whether the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. Why not a consumer in the Caucasian footholds of the navai-task force which has not indicated as yet whether the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. Why not a consumer in the Caucasian footholds of the navai-task force which has not indicated as yet whether the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. Why not a consumer in the caucasian footholds of the navai-task force which has not indicated as yet whether the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. Why not a consumer in the caucasian footholds of the navai-task force which has not indicated as yet whether the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. When the cossact human liberties is the cossact human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. When the cossact human liberties is the cossact human liberties to ser develop so many new ones, why not develop additional uses for our cotton?" he asked. "Let's try to develop it to where our farmers will mans were advancing fan-like from the Aleutians.

Ambusines along the roads which bases at Kiska, and the full results of the attack probably will not be seven Democrats will seek their party's endorsement for the post, Governor Dwight Griswold, a Re-

liquidate or are now faced with go-ing out of business, Allred said. Kuma river. "These are practical men and they should be used in place of theorists wherever possible in the war effort. The government should provide employment or some form of security for them, for theirs is an important contribution to our way of life.' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from Page 1) I received only a few stinging pelts present job with headquarters

from the broken glass.
One Indian, detecting that I was

force the car through the crowd and I escaped by racing down side and I escaped by racing down side streets amid catcalls, shouting amid vious operation was the battle of further attempts to halt the automobile by throwing human or other control of the task forces which enbarricades across the road.

Though deprived of leadership by the swift arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi and his chief lieutenants, the rank and file of the party responded eagerly to a call for "do-or-die" resistance to British rule, forgetting or ignor-ing Gandhi's own admonitions against violence in their ardor, Serious was the threat of strikes

in vital war industries. Trading

they had failed to disperse rioters Bataan without sufficient food and An official announcement last

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Another, he said, was the little business man.

Advocating that cotton be pegged at not less than 25 cents for duration of the war, Allred proposed south of Kushchevka. But it was

return for their labor. from Amavir, dispatches said saber-"We have an Atlantic charter of swinging horsemen of the Cossack

Speaking from a bunting-draped bandstand flanked by American flags, Allred drew repeated applause as he told what he hoped to do for the farmers and criticized isolationists he said were opposing of the form the flags and the cotton they can and help them find a good market for it."

The government may also find a good market from Maikop toward a secondary isolationists he said were opposing war-time resource in the little busiwar-time resource in the little business men who have been forced to toward the upper course of the

> (The Kuma river flows eastward into the Caspian. It thus appeared that the Germans after having penetrated the oil regions north of the Caucasus, were swiftly trying to drive a wedge from the Black sea to the Caspian where they could cut the Allied supply line from the Persian

said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-DEFENSES

(Continued from Page 1)

New Zealand since last spring.
Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, 57 an American, shouted to the crowd is Commander in Chief of the Unit-to stop, but he could not make himself heard.

The police finally managed to extending from the Bering sea into

gaged the Japanese assault fleet. The Chinese reported that Hai-phong, Japanese entry port into French Indo-China, was hit with terrific force yesterday in its first bombing of the war by United States planes based in China. The raiders were said to have hit steamers in the harbor and caused extensive

damage without the loss of a plane, However, unlike its account of the Aleutian foray in which it claimed that a strong United States naval force had been beaten off, Emperor Hirohito's high command made no assertion that the Allied attack in the Solomon area had been repulsed.

His communique said Allied ground patrols inflicted casualties on the Japanese in skirmishes in the Koinjured, one police officer killed Japanese bases near Buna and the Allied base at Port Moresby.

Attacking by day and night, Al-lied bombers battered the key Jap-

anese base at Rabaul, on New Eritain island, shooting down five Zero fighters with a loss of a single bomber; raided Gasmata, also in New Britain; and inflicted heavy damage ashore and to ship-ping in the harbor at Salamaua, the enemy's most important base in New Guinea. A Japanese supply ship was set aflame there, build-ings were blown up and anti-airings were blown up and anti-air-

a lieutenant commander. In Nebraska, veteran U. S. Senator A Washington communique gave tions of the naval-task force which has not indicated as yet whether he bombarded Japanese ships and shore will seek re-elction. On Tuesday, bases at Kiska, and the full results however, three Republicans

from the Aleutians.

A German radio broadcast of Japanese accounts of the sea and air fight in the Solomons said Japanese the field.

Governor Dwight Griswold, a Republican, has one opponent for renomination. Three Democrats are in the field. combers and torpedo planes attacked the Allied fleet in the Coral clark, a Democrat, was seeking resea as it approached the islands, and reported that Japanese naval for the gubernatorial nomination formations entered the fight last brought together William Ditweller,

"The action continued with un-Bottolfsen Incumbent U. S. Senator diminished violence all night and John Thomas, a Republican, has two

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PRIMARY To Be Held At

Top billing in New York's con-gressional contests went to the sharply acrimonious, intra-party fight over efforts to unseat Representative Hamilton Fish, a Re-publican who long has represented Mr. Roosevelt's home district. Tuesday primares were listed also

a run-off contest in Arkansas between former Representative John McClellan and Attorney General that due to the limitations caused by tire rationing, it was not possible

nation for the U.S. senate. Arkansas' Democratic Governor tournament. Homer M. Adkins already has won renomination. Republicans will pick their candidates for the senatorial ing. seat and the governorship at a state convention later. Governor John W. Ericker, seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, had no opposi-

tion in the primary election. If re-elected, Bricker would be ome the second man to hold the office three times in succession. Five candidates are seeking Ohio's Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

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also the following day (Sunday), and opponents for re-nomination, while is not yet ended, according to the latest reports here," the broadcast for the party's nomination for the BUY VICTORY BONDS

tion: Frank A. Dve. St

Clarence H. Knisley, and forme Representative John McSweeney. All of the Ohio's incumbent con

T. Secrest, a Republican, who re-

In Idaho, Governor Chase A.

gressmen are seeking renom

Swimming Tourney Municipal Pool

Plans for a swimming tourney to be held at the Pampa Municipal pool will be made at a meeting of the scoutmasters or other represe tatives of the 11 Boy Scout troops of Gray county district, to be held Tuesday primaries were listed also for Idaho, Ohio and Nebraska, with Adobe Walls council office at the

Scout Executive Fred Roberts said plan a council-wide swim

Date of the meet will be deter-

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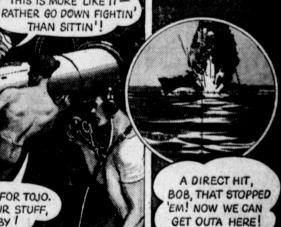
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Cash rates for classified advertising:
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Up to 15

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Up to 15

1 Day 1 Days 3 Days

Up to 15

1 Day 1 Days 3 Days

Up to 20

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Up to 30

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The above cash rates may be earned on be which have been charged PROVIDED

bill is paid on or before the discount to shown on your statement. Cash ould accompany out-of-town orders.

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All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Esturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

YOU'LL really enjoy yourself at Billie's New Belvedere on Borger Highway. New-comers get acquainted here. You are wel-KEEP your automobile rolling by keeping the motor in A-1 shape. Our prices are no higher. Our work is guaranteed. Roy Chisum. Ph. 481. and Jersey milch cows, three and fou year old. See Crockett at McKenzie Dairy end East Francis St. Pampa. Phone 73. us give you Phillips service on Courtesy cards honored.

your ad for 6 issues in Pampa d receive a large picture of General straight grain. See, these two pigs at our straight grain. See these two pigs at our straight grain. PLACE your ad for 6 issues in Pampa News and receive a large picture of General MacArthur. Call 666.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau. BRUCE TRANSFER, the saie, reliable, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

4-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.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

outes. Apply at Pampa News office.

6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced colored maid Quarters furnished. Apply 1228 Charles St

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing 18-A-Plumbing & Heeating DES MOORE, the tinner, has had ye

26—Beauty Parlor Service

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

SPECIAL offer! Shampoo set and ry, eyebrow, 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.

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

AUGUST special. Jewell offers her best \$6.00 Oil permanent for \$3.50. They'll take the hot weather and stay beautiful. Ph. 414.

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

MERCHANDISE

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

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Four room modern house and garage. Near school, \$1,706—\$450 down. 910 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. LOOKING for a bargain? Come in to Thompson Hardware see our good used ranges. Also good washing machines. Ph. 43. 113 N. Cuyler. 43, 113 N. Cuyler.

BARGAIN — Household goods, including Electrolux and Maytag. Also 1939 Plymouth coupe. See Vernon Watkins, Wilcox Lease. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg.
FOR SALE—Four room modern house and kitchenette. Hardwood floors, Nice builtins, double garage. Also 3 room semimodern house, hardwood floors, new basement. Four lots fenced in. Inquire 1022
East Francis. Phone 2293-R. FOR SALE—Good A-1 condition Singer vacuum sweeper, \$60.00. 323 S. Russell. Phone 2067. OWNER leaving, wil sell 5 rooms furni-ture, including good steer ture, including good plano, electric re-frigerator, washer, etc. Telephone 2189

for appointment.

NEW wool rugs, 9x12, \$34.95 to \$42.95.

New 4 piece bedroom suites, \$49.95 to

\$89.95. Also 2 good used bedroom suites,

\$17.50 and \$37.50. Irwin's Furniture, 509

W. Foster. Ph. 291.

FOR SALE—8 ft. Seegar meat display case
and Frigidaire compressor. Phone 2156-J

or write Box 25, Pamps News.

FOR SALE—Remington portable type.

writer, Elite type, practeally new. Inquire 22 S, Barnes. FOR SALE-39 inch cot and mattress. Inquire C. A. Hamrick at 112 East Field St

34—Good Things To Eat





MERCHANDISE

36-Wanted To Buy

WILL pay eash for Model A. Ford with good rubber. Inquire 4041/2 South Cuyler. Ph. 2306. WANTED TO BUY-Office desk and chair HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE AT TEXAS FURNITURE CO. PH. 607.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-14 head of Rhone, Du

42-Sleeping Rooms

CONVENIENTLY located, close to busi-ness district. Apartments, cottages and sleeping rooms. American Courts. 305 N. Gilisnië.

BEDROOM, very close in, large, cool, well

BEDROOM, very close in large, cool, well turnished, adjoining bath, suitable for 4 men. 102 W. Browning. Ph. 62.
FOR RENT Nice bedroom adjoining bath, in private home. Telephone privilege, garage optional. Close in. 501 N. Frost. Ph. 271.1

SLEEPING rooms for men or ladies. Convenient to bath. 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096

43-Room and Board

45-Unfurnished Rooms

46—Houses for Rent

furnished Ph. 2093.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT-Three room modern unfurn ished house with garage. Bills paid. 109 S. Wynne (north of tracks).

FOR RENT-Two room furnished hous

FOR RENT-Three room semi-modern un furnished house. Inquire 1005 W. Wilks

FOR RENT

Three room modern well furnished

house, including electric refrigera-

To couple only. \$6.50 per week.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments or Duplexes

53—Wanted to Rent

54.—City Property

FOR SALE-Modern 4 room ho

FOR SALE—Modern 4 room house, sleeping porcel, double garage, fenced in back yard. Ph. 2170. 419 S. Faulkner.

FOR SALE—Lurge 5 room house on N. Sumner St. \$2,750.00. See John Haggard if you are in the market to buy or sell or ref.t real estate. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

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

57-A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade

56-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

Very close in. All bills paid.

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR high quality feeds to suit every need, salt and Dr. Saulsbury's remedies, always go to Vandover's Feed Mill. 407 W. Foster. Ph. 792. WE buy or sell ponies and horses. Have good riding ponies for children. C. P. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway. Finance Company

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61.—Money to Loan

62-Automobiles For Sale NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 922 West Foster. Phone 1051. parts. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361.

FOR SALE—15-30 1. H. C. tractor; 22-36
I. H. C. tractor; 15 ft. A. C. field cultivator. 8x14 Van Brunt lister drill. 8 ft. John Deere binder. Our parts department is complete. McConnell Imp. Co. Ph. 485.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independent Shool District will hold a hearing
Shool District will hold a hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independent Shool District will hold a hearing and went right home.

Little less remarkable was his wife's feat in shattering 97 of 100 in the initial game of the three-game birds in winning the women's 20-gauge title. She has been shooting skeet only two years.

Private Dick Shaughnessy, 1940

Nakama And His Pal at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, August 12th, 1942, in the City Commission Rooms in the City Hall in Pampa,

FOR RENT-2 room semi-modern house. Well arranged, furnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. Texas. Persons interested in discussing the 1942-1943 budget with the Board may do so at that time.

Roy McMillen Business Manager (Aug. 7th, 9th and 10th)

Homer D. Wade Dies

SMITHVILLE Aug 10 (AP)-Homer D. Wade, 68, well-known Texas chamber of commerce offi-

ern furnished apartment. Bills paid, close of the Dallas chamber of commerce, in. Adults only. Murphy Apts. 117 N. city manager of Stamford, member FOR RENT—3 room furnished house, elec-tric pefrigeration, clean. Close in. Adults only. Apply 805 N. Somerville. Ph. 583. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apart-ment, including Frigidaire and incorporation. of the board of managers of the Texas prison system, and manager of the West Texas chamber of com-

He battled to protect West Texas mattress. 509 Short St. FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 room duplexes. Hardwood floors. Bills paid. Inquire 532 water rights, undertook a campaign to safeguard Texas land titles, and had a hand in establishment of the Texas Technological college at Lubbock while he was connected WANTED TO RENT-Unfurnished house with the West Texas chamber. ith 3 or 4 bedrooms by responsible per-tanent party. Call La Verne Coston at 555, Cabot Co., before 5 p. m., or 1197-J sulted from a tour he conducted of the Big Bend country.

At the time of his death he was manager of the Smithville chamber of commerce, a post he had held for two years. He was credited

university. He taught school be-fore going to Waco to engage in tions has increased steadily each efforts to unseat him to "an unnewspaper work. He went to Stam- month. ford to enter chamber of commerce work after leaving Waco.

Diego, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted here at 5 p. m. tomorrow. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Lindbergh Villa

Pillaged By Thieves BERLIN. (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 10 (P)—A German radio report from Paris said today that filice island, home of Charles A. Lindbergh, off the Brittany coast of France, has been pillaged by "thieves" who removed even the furniture from the villa.

The theory that a rationing book was so important it was unlikely a person would forget where he left it.

But the man got a new book. After he had left the board was convinced he was telling the truth because he unwittingly left on the furniture from the villa.

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But the matter over on the long fast, taking nourishment at St. Agnes hospital.

Buffs Manage Only To Split With Beaumont

Houston's late-season drive to un-seat Beaumont as the Texas league leader fell short yesterday when the Buffs managed only to split a double bill with the Exporters, losing the opener 4-3 and winning the second game 1-0.

Fort Worth, one of the princispot by defeating the Indians 8-1 Twelve, pitchers, the most ever at Oklahoma City in spite of being used in a major league game, pa-

Earl Cook was credited with the runs and a 10-8 decision Exporter win over third-place The game itself lasted five hours Houston at Beaumont after he relieved Charlie Fuchs in the sixth seventeenth victory of the season when he edged out Stub Overmine header from the Philadelphia Phils for the Buff triumph in the night-

The Cats capitalized on errors 4-3 and 2-1, to trim Brooklyn's lead for their decision over Tulsa. Three to eight lengths. The Dodgers bumped double plays helped Fort Worth into a postponement at Boston. the Cats pushed over five runs with the Phils, 3-2, in the first game two walks and two Indian errors.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Current figures for The World Telegram nole-in-one tournament that starts today show that the 1,000 OSO guys games and dropping the Tribe half entered to take five shots each have a game behind the Red Sox. almost a chance to make one ace. . . In ten years the tourney has the naval air corps between games, produced four aces in 30,380 shots, making the odds 7,595 to one against winning run across in the ninth

Hit-and-Error Philadelphia scribes say this ac tually happened, which probably ex-

plains the Phils' position in the National league standings. . . . The other day Manager Hans Lobert flashed the hit-and-run signal to one of his players. The batter stepped out of the box, beckoned Lobert over from the coaching line and whispered: "You better try something else, Hans. In all the years I've played ball I never could hit and

One-Minute Sports Page Folks back in Texas are wondertain Texas college president. . . When Vern Hoschett, catcher for the uionships.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Hill To Be Speaker On V. F. W. Radio Program Tomorrow

attempts to sabotage America's will gauge third place at 248.

to win by promoting internal strife

He won the sub-small gauge tito destroy our unity, Mr. Paul B. tle, lost the small gauge crown to Hill will be heard over Station L. S. Pratt, Indianapolis, in a shoot-KPDN at 7:15 p. m., tomorrow as off, and the 20-gauge champion-the speaker on the twenty-first of ship to H. Lutcher Brown, San Ancial and former newspaperman, a series of "Speak Up For Democ- tonio, Tex.

died yesterday at his home here racy" programs. Among the many important posts he had held was that of manager of the Dallas chamber of commerce, laster," save Bell Commerce of the Dallas chamber of commerce, laster," save Bell Commerce of the Dallas chamber of commerce, laster, save Bell Commerce of the Dallas chamber of commerce, laster, save Bell Commerce of the Dallas chamber of commerce, laster, save Bell Commerce of the Dallas chamber of the Dallas chamber of commerce of the Dallas chamber of th cussing the theme of the pending Issue In Election "Speak Up For Democracy"

what he hopes will mean victory. agitators in the United States are vention delegates who will intensifying their efforts, hoping to weaken America and destroy the

pean sector." The August 11 broadcast will be heard by the audiences of 482 radio stations which are pledged to give 15 minutes one day each man Emerson D. Fite, Vassar col-

FOR SALE OR TRADE Living quarters suitable for 5 families. Service station, fruit stand and garage, located business in Bastrop county. While at Stamford he organized of the Veterans of Foreign Wars the Texas Good Roads association, in cooperation with local members E. Dewey, 1938 Republican guberwhich aided in establishment of the of the V. F. W. who deliver these natorial nominee, and Wendell L. Texas Highway commission. talks each month. This unique ra-He was born near Yegua Knobbs dio campaign, designed to mobilize tial candidate, have urged his dein Lee county. He received his the support of all patriotic citizens schooling at Add-Ran college at for the cause of democracy was Thorps Springs and at Baylor begun in December, 1940. The

> He is survived by the widow and Ration Board Hears New brother, Henry B. Wace, San Excuse On Lost Gas Book

NEW BERN, N. C., Aug. 10 (A)man told the gas rationing board that he had misplaced his ration-

Cubs Need 18 Innings To Trip Cincinnati Reds

Associated Press Sports Writer Most baseball teams will go to great lengths to win their games but few of them have had to go as far as the Chicago Cubs, who needed 18 innings yesterday to trip the Cinpals in the tight upper division cinnati Reds in the opener of a race, protected its second-place doubleheader.

raded to the mound in the struggle, Fourth-place Shreveport fell up-on the visiting San Antonio Mis-and the seventh extra-inning affair on the visiting San Antonio Mis-sions and emerged with a 3-1 vic-tory, with Gordon Maltzberger Three times the Cubs figured they 07 E. Foster Phone 303 tory, with Gordon Maltzberger Three times the Cubs figured they hanging up his third mound triumph since joining the Sports last Reds tied it up. Finally Hiram Bitweek.

The hapless Dallas Rebels drop-blanked the Reds for six straight ped two games to the Oilers at innings and the Cubs sandwiched Tulsa, 1-0 and 2-0. The loss was the 18th inning blows of Stan Hack the seventeenth straight for the and Dom Dallessandro between a walk and an outfield fly for two

Thus the Reds preserved third place in the National league by a Paul Dean annexed his lone percentage point over the New Meanwhile the St. Louis Cardinals squeezed past the Pittsburgh Pirates,

At Philadelphia, the Giants tripped aid of two singles, a double, when Mel Ott laid down a 10th in-walks and two Indian errors. ning bunt with the bases loaded, but Bill McGee made things easier in the second game, pitching a five-hit shutout as the Giants won, 2-0. In the American league, the New York Yankees increased their lead to a dozen games and the Boston Red Sox moved into second place, al-

> though neither team lifted a bat. It all came about when the Chicago White Sox clipped the Cleveland Indians, 11-1 and 3-2, stretching their winning streak to eight Bob Kennedy, who was sworn into

> won the nightcap by slinging the The Detroit Tigers had the help of 11 St. Louis errors as they downed the Browns, 9-3 and 3-1. Doubleheaders between the Yanks

and Philadelphia Athletics and the Red Sox and Washington Senator were postponed until today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Skeet Championship

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 10 (A) The steady nerves he acquired while ing why Pete Cauthon, who was doing such a swell job with the navy's a 59-year-old retired docter bephysical training program, suddenly quit to take that Alabama job. One Come monarch of the skeet world.

Dr. Leroy Childs, former Atstory is that the navy wouldn't give lanta, Ga., surgeon, shot 250 him a commission because he was straight targets—the final 50 yesrefused a recommendation by a certitle in he eighth national cham-

> Private Dick Shaughnessy. 12-gauge king, who finished first in three events only to lose two in shoot-offs, captured high-over-all

honors, dropping only seven of 550 targets in five days of shooting. The 20-year-old Dedham, Mass., native, stationed at a U.S. Army Air Corps gunnery school at Harlingen, Tex., shot 200 straight tar-Sounding a warning against Axis others who had tied for the 12-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 10 (A)-Pre-"Hitler is waging his last des-perate offensive—his final push for New York's primary election tomorrow, in which voters nominate 43 congressmen and choose party concandidates for a nationally spotlighted governorship race. The pre-Pearl Harbor isolation-

value of our alliance with Great ist issue has been emphasized in Britain and Russia in the Euro-Rep. Hamilton Fish's fight for Rep. publican renomination in President Roosevelt's home district. Fish's opmonth to this V. F. W. American-ism project.

| Man Emerson | Lege professor, and Edward J. Bow-en, of Poughkeepsie—have based The speeches being delivered in their campaign on the isolationist

On the same basis both Thoma

ministration policies who has servefforts to unseat him to "an un-holy alliance" of what he terms "left-wing New Dealers, communists and millionaire intervention-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Ends Hunger Strike

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 (A)-Thirty-six year old Corbett Bishop, coning book and wanted a new one.

Board members said they would have to think the matter over on long fast, taking nourishment at

Sleepy Jim on the Alert



Star Grid Ace Had Rather Be Dropping Bombs On A. H.

Barbers Swamp Phillips 18-11

Phillips and the W. O. W. team will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at end and distinguished himself with Magnolia park in another game of the city softball league. For the Phillips team, it will be a

chance to wipe out vesterday's loss. when Mack & Paul Barbers swamped them 18 to 11 in one of three games played here. Zachary was on the mound for the Barbers with Reavis catching, Lav-

cock and Moyer composed the Phillips battery. Furr Food store of Borger has a fast team, but lost both games of a doubleheader here yesterday. The Borgans lost 15 to 10 to the Barbers in the second game, after barely be-Little less remarkable was his ing nosed out by the Jewelers, 8 to 6,

Smith Steal Show

P)-Big, Billy Smith, Jr., and pintsized Keo Nakama, Hawaiians, are sia. Now it is in the area taken as inseparable outside of water as by Germany.

Damon and Pythias. But, once in-Damon and Pythias. But, once in side the "drink," lookout, brother! Smith, sensation of the National Smith, sensation of the National "She said opportunities would be "She said opportunities would be "She said opportunities"." Dave day, and Nakama, Ohio State sophomore, met twice during the threeday meet. The results were over-

record. Smith's longer reach pro-vided the margin as he touched out in 9 minutes and 5.6 seconds, 13 well-defined designs on the futur seconds better than the listed in- of one A. Hitler. ternational mark recorded by Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., seven years ago. Nakama was a fraction of a second off Smith's place.

The previous day, Nakama pushed his pal to the 220-yard free style world's record of four minutes, 39.6 seconds. Smith also hung up the American 220-yard free style of two minutes, 10.7 seconds on opening day. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Roberts County Goes Over Top In 1942 Bond Quota pecial To The NEWS

went over the top Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in purchasing its quota of bonds and stamps for 1942, Judge J. A. Mead, chairman, reported. The amount allotted to Roberts American troops were ready to in-

MIAMI, Aug. 10-Roberts county

county was \$69,900, and the chair- vade the continent at once if necman reported this morning that essary although they "could profit-\$71,621.25 had been sold to date. "We believe this is one of the first counties in the Panhandle, if not in counties in the Pannandie, it not in the state, to go over the top and let our boys in the armed forces know how we feel about them in the sacrible last war." how we feel about them in the sacrifices they are making and offering to make, Judge Mead stated.

"We hope to be able to keep on purchasing, however, as we know it should be done by each and all."
In the two USO campaigns this scribed its quota each time

M. P. DOWNS can sell your real estate. List it with him, he will andle all details M. P. DOWNS, Agency INVESTOE Phone 1264 or \$36

RICHMOND, Aug., 10 (P)-David

football honors across his broad shoulders. He went out to Abilene to play in an all-star game the past weekthe kind of bone-cracking line

plunges you can feel away up in

the stands. But Dave had rather have been in a United States bomber dropping things on one Adolf Hitler. Daily is 19 years old and a fine physical specimen but can't enlist in the flying corps. Dave vet a naturalized citizen and until he is-that will be when he reaches 21-won't be able to get in his licks

at the fellow who cut him off from his parents in Europe. Dave could be drafted, if the age limit were lowered, but that would be the only way for him to reach the armed services.

Daily (his name was considerably longer than that in his native Po-Nakama And His Pal land) came to America seven years ago. His father was a storekeeper go. His father was a storekeeper San Antonio n Vilno, southeast Poland.
It's been more than a year since in Vilno, southeast Poland. he heard from his parents and he NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 10 ter came while Vilno was in that

> His aunt had no children and greater for us in America," Dave

His brother wanted to be a doctime work for the keepers of rec- medical school at Galveston. Dave, who became the star full-Yesterday, the broad-shouldered back for Richmond high school, 17-year-old Smith and his buddy graduated last June. Next month he clashed in the 880-yard free style is going to Texas A. and M. colgrind and both broke the world's lege to further his education and play football while waiting his turn in the Air Corps where he will have

American Troops Take Over Some **British Defenses**

WITH THE U. S. ARMY GROUND FORCES IN ENGLAND, Wells Aug. 15. Aug. 10 (P)-American troops have taken over some of England's defense areas and are ready to help was turned down because of defecthe British meet a German invasion, but they are not being train-

Britain, said in his first press con- up to start Dec. 1. ference yesterday that United States troops are coming "by the thousand upon thousand" and added that "the sooner a second front could be the army even if it did cost him opened the better."
The 46-year-old general said that

ably use six months more training. "In fact," General Clark said, "our men are far better trained than

Barkeley Beats Sheppard For Semi-Pro Title

WACO, Aug. 10 (P)—Members of the Camp Barkeley at Abilene team are the new Texas semi-pro base-ball champions as a result of a twin victory over the Shepppard Field Mechanics of Wichita Falls.

The speedy Camp Barkeley nine, overcoming Sheppard Field's 2-1 lead in the championship series, pounded out 8-5 and 4-2 wins yesterday. Joe Becvar led the Abilene attack by driving in six runs with two homers and a double in the first game, and one run in the nightcap.

A large contribution to the Camp Barkeley triumph was made by Quinn Lee, former Beaumont right-hander, and Waymond Kerksieck, former Atlanta star moundsman.

Becvar received the most valuable play trophy, Dick Midkiff of Camp Wolters was chosen the leading pitcher, and Dave Short of Sheppard was named the leading hitter on his 513 average.

BUY VICTORY BONDS



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Lost 35 47 49 56 60 55 61 70

It Cost Jack Wilson \$5000 To Be Drafted

PARIS, Aug. 10 (A)—Jack Wilson, who has been trying to get into the army ever since Pearl Harbor, finally has made it—by the draft route—and it cost him more than \$5,000

Baylor university's great all-around athlete reports at Mineral He tried to enlist in everything after America entered the war but

tive vision in one eye. So Jack signed a contract to play ed "to sit on the defensive."

Maj. Gen. M. W. Clark, commander of U. S. ground forces in this season" and had a job lined Last week Jack was drafted, but

> a pocketful of cash. "BOWL FOR HEALTH" Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort

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NOTICE

ALL SCHEDULES CHANGED EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1942

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By FRED MARMAII

SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to "rediscover" herself in Kirktown, location of the great steel mills she has inherited. The morning after her arrival she sets out, incognito, to tour the fown. Hot and tired, she drops in at a restaurant, is mistaken for a job applicant, and hired as a waitress. Five well-dressed men enter the restaurant, and men enter the restaurant, and in a moment a fight starts.

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PENNY MEETS THE EDITOR

CHAPTER III W/ITHOUT warning, a stee worker who had just come in walked over to the table where the well-dressed quintet was seated and lifted one of the men from fore the unwary group could come to its senses. Methodically, like to its senses. Methodically, like a machine, he hammered first at one and then at another of the

Then they were all on their feat. Slugging with animal ferocity, they ignored tables and chairs in melee that raged from one end of the restaurant to the other. Penny stepped aside just in time as her table was overturned, the spaghetti spilling onto the floor in a tangled mess. Out of the corner of her eye she saw Pietro lurch from his kitchen screaming epithets in a tongue she couldn't understand and waving a meat cleaver high over his head. The men naid no attention to him. In a whirlwind of fists—the blackshirted steel worker seemed to be spinning like a top, no match for men he had attacked. Often his flailing punches reached their

Then, once more from nowhere came that familiar tweed-suited figure, the broad shoulders Penny recognized. She wondered what

Jim Vickers would do.

For a long moment, he hesitated. Then, taking in the situation with a sharp, thoughtful glance, he plunged into the fight with a thorough fierceness that thrilled Penny in a strange way she had no time

to analyze.

Jim Vickers was a powerhouse in action. He grappled with two of the sleek-haired men and tossed them halfway across the room as if they were pebbles. Pietro, still shouting imprecations that no one could understand, returned to the fray with a more practical weapon, a skillet which he bounced with

As quickly as the fight had begun it ended. Jim restrained the irate Pietro and the scowling steel worker by grasping their arms his strong hands. five who had been beaten brushed dirt from their trousers and glared Jim Vickers pulled a sheet of in impotent fury at their attack-ers, then picked up their crushed made a few notes. Deftly, Midge

O'Daniel To Speak

Tonight In Clarendon

(By The Associated Press)

during the first week of his runoff campaign for reelection depended upon radio broadcasts to reach the

electorate, embarked today upon a

a. m., he goes to Electra at 12:15

p. m., Crowell 3:30 p. m., Quanah

4:30 p. m., Memphis 7 p. m., and

who made 15 appearances last week

before West Texas audiences con-

tinues his vigorous campaign with

addresses at Bowie at 10:30 a. m.,

Sherman 2:30 p. m., Bonham 4:30

With only eleven days remaining

before the Aug. 22 election, both

senatorial candidates were expected

to travel many hundreds of miles

in an attempt to reach as many

O'Daniel is expected to stress the

talk at Fort Worth last Saturday-

an appeal for an overwhelming

majority so that his critics in and

In a statement issued yesterday

and to get others who did not vote

in the first primary to vote," adding

"we can win this war with ballots

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 10 (AP)-E. N

Smith, tourist camp operator, found

crumbs on the lawn almost as good

as bread on the water. He had been

feeding crumbs to a certain robin

daily, he reported, and one day the

Grateful Robin

out of Texas may be confounded.

Allred urged "everyone to vote-

Clarendon.

up with a 9 p. m. address at

edule that would put an athlete

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who

this, Vickers," one of the men said evenly, grimly. "We'll get you

MIDGE and Pietro, suddenly as calm as though this were an everyday occurrence, surveyed the

"That was the best day's entertainment I've had in a year," said Midge. "I'd give a week's salary to see you do it over again." "Sit down and have a cup of coffee, boys," Pietro invited. "They've had it coming to them for a long time. Here, Penny. Take care of the boys. Don't

worry about the tables. We'll fix them."

swered.
"You've probably heard it a nundred times, Jim. My brother ost his pay again this week. Casro's men cleaned him good and proper. He didn't have enough money left for bus fare. I'm going to get those guys," Bill threatened, clenching his fist. "If they don't

"How did it happen, Bill?" Jim's

voice was soothing.
"The same old racket," Bill said, as if weary of repeating it. "Castro's stooges were at the mill gate, as usual, on pay day. The kid brother is a good lad. He means well. But—well, like the other fellows, he likes a good time. They roped him into a crooked dice game. He had a few drinks with the boys. When they finished, his pay was gone.' "Sure it was the Castro gang?"

asked Jim. "Sure," said Bill. "It's always

"I know. You'd better lie low for a while," Jim cautioned. "They're a tough bunch. Don't worry about that outfit. We'll clean them out of Kirktown."

"Thanks, Jim," said Bill. "I can take care of myself. If they know marked success off the head of an-what's good for them, they'd bet-other member of the embattled ter stay away from us. My brother has the swellest wife and kid that ever lived. I'm not going to stand by and see his life messed up." Penny sensed, somehow, this was the longest speech Bill had ever made. With set lips and

Ground Markers

Emblazoned By

Traitors Found

After an address at Olney at 10 enemy bombers to vital objectives

James V. Allred, O'Daniel's rival averted, Col. Dache M. Reeves, com-

m., and a talk tonight at Mc- eral Bureau of Investigation, Colonel

eme sounded in his second radio eral clear instances of how enemy

the air.

(P)—Ground markers emblazoned by

and other farm implements to guide

have been discovered by army air

Danger to large eastern airports

and plane factories to which the

markers pointed thus has been

manding the first ground air sup-

in making the disclosure yesterday

port unit of the first air force, said

"Proper action" was taken by ar-

my intelligence officers and the Fed-

Dache said, without announcing the

fate of those who fashioned the in-

genious markers visible only from

Aerial photographs of the mark-

ers, the location of which was de-

scribed only as in the eastern part

of the United States, showed sev-

agents or sympathizers sowed into

es to aid destruction.

of a natural footpath.

peaceful farmlands potential devic-

One of the cleverest markers, ac-

cording to the air force announce-

ment, was an arrow pointing di-

rectly at an eastern air base and

nade by clearing a section of earth

in the shape of a "V" at the head

In another photograph, a mam-

observers and destroyed.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 10 crew gunners.

poured another steaming cup o

coffee.
"By the way, Jim," she said, "here's an item for your paper. yet!" Bitter anger was written on their bruised faces as they stalked disher-outer of food fit for a king. Penny, meet Jim Vickers, editor, publisher and janitor of the Kirktown Courier."

DENNY felt an unaccustome blush flooding her cheeks. She managed a smile and a stammer. "Glad to know you, Penny," Jim said. "I'm sorry our little game spoiled your lunch. We don't

always play so rough."

"I thought you did all right,"
Penny approved, inwardly thankful that he did not recognize her.
"It certainly was swell of you to come to Bill's rescue. He was get-ting the worst of it, you know."

them."

Both Jim and the steel worker nursed sore knuckles as Penny served them with hands that still shook.

"What's the story, Bill?" Jim asked quietly. Bill took a long drag on his cigaret before he anhave money, burning a hole in their pockets. Castro provides the temptation and the suckers lose

their pay."
"I can't understand that," said Penny. "Don't the men know they're being tricked?"

"It's hard to explain, Penny," Jim said. "But the hunger for let my kid brother alone, I'll kill excitement and fun is just as gnawing, sometimes, as the hunger for food. Castro runs every place in town. The men wander into one of his spots just to have some-thing different to de. Before they realize it they've had too much to drink. If they don't gamble their pay away on Castro's crooked games, they're rolled for He looked up at Penny, studied

the serious expression on her face, and laughed suddenly.

"Gosh, Penny. It isn't as bad as all that," he said. "Let's see you smile again. I like your dim-

ples." Involuntarily, Penny comthe Castro gang! They run this town. You know that, Jim." plied.
"You're a stranger here and it's

my civic duty to show you the sights," Jim volunteered. "How about a guided tour of Kirktown?" Penny hesitated. Jim's invitation was tempting, but dangerous to the plan she had been outlining in her mind. Penny Kellogg in a waitress' uniform might mean nothing to Jim. Would he recognize her as the Penny Kirk had known in Paris if he spent

an afternoon with her?
"Come on," he urged. "I'm harmless." "Well—" Penny wanted to go, admitting to herself that she'd been a little lonely. Maybe it was

worth a chance. . . . (To Be Continued)

HARLINGEN, Aug. 10. (AP)-

Harlingen army gunnery school.

Members of the graduating class

then filed before Scott and Golav

to receive their insignia from the

"Now the gunner has something

hands of the two seasoned aerial

to wear on his chest to proclaim

that he is a first-rate fighting man,

said General H. H. Arnold, chief

of the army air forces, on the army

hour radio program featuring the

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 10 (A)-Bry-

an (Pat) Patterson, who ran third in

the July primary for the unexpired

announced today he would support

Beauford Jester of Corsicana in the

factory. A huge field had been fur-

rowed except for an arrow-shaped

portion of untouched land remain-

term on the railroad commissio

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Patterson For Jester

run-off election Aug. 22.

ceremony

Golay,

First Wings Issued

To Tokyo Gunners

youthful Robert L.

O'Daniel Charges **Opponents Come** From Washington

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10. (AP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, poised for a whirlwind 11-day campaign tour of Texas, broadcast a plea this him a majority huge enough to forever end the power of "political pirates" in this state.

In his 6:45 a. m. radio talk, the first of nine speeches he will make daily until the election Aug. 22, the senator chided James V. Allred for "busily writing himself a new platform."

O'Daniel said that he, on the other hand, was standing on the platform he urged in the first campaign because every plank of it was sound.

"There are no new issues," he "It looks like there are so many political termites in my yesman opponent's camp that they ate up all the planks."

He assailed what he said were old-line politicians and bureaucrats, charging they were coming from Washington to tell Texans how to vote. He said they were holing up in air-conditioned hotels for their work and hiring great numbers of workers to campaign via telephone for his opponent.

He referred to this as subterfuge. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

War Plants Receive Production Awards

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (A)-Twenty major American war plants receive new army-navy production awards today following President Roosevelt's declaration that battle needs demanded "an increasing flow" of weapons and materials.

"The united efforts of our army and navy striking at the enemy on every continent and ocean, and of our people at home working without interruption to turn out the weapons of war," Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday, "cannot fail to produce the victory which will again establish the tradition of free men throughout the world."

In a message read over a special broadcast, the president said "great progress" had been made on the production front, but added that "in terms of what will be required to defeat our enemies, we have only just begun to get into our stride. The president's message featured broadcast during which top gov-

ernment and labor officials pledged their united efforts to speed war production. "An army-navy production flag lying above a factory or mine will bear witness that management and labor there are doing their utmost to help their army and navy win this war," the chief executive's mes-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Appendectomy Leads To Hospital Romance

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug 10 (A)-Petra Two war heroes possessed today Rasmussen and Roscoe Lackey wove the first pairs of wings issued by their romance around a pair of ap-the United States army to air pendectomies.

They met last spring when the Technical Sergeants Eldred Scott, young sailor from Georgetown, Tex., who took part in the Tokyo raid underwent an emergency operation with General Jimmy Doolittle, and at the hospital where Miss Rasmuswho sen was a nurse.

The were married yesterday in the handled a gun aboard one of the planes in the July Fourth bombing hospital room where the bride was recovering from an appendectomy. raid over the Netherlands, were Lackey rushed to her side from Se presented with the insignia at graduation exercises yesterday for the attle as soon as he heard of her largest class in the history of the illness.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads!

LI'L ABNER

TSK TSK! L HAD PLANUED ON HAVING MELONS FOR BREAKFAST ... BUT AS CINCLE STEVE USUAL, THEY'RE GONE

A Mistake

By EDGAR MARTIN





That Certain Feeling

By AL CAPP

SAY SAY ON CHARGES SOMETHING LADY-LIKE! NUISANCE!





BUT, MARTHA! DON'T

SEIZING MY FUNDS

YOU ARE EMULATING

THE ARCH-BANDITS OF

THE AXIS NATIONS :-

YOU SEE THAT IN



aimed directly at a nearby airplane the lighter plowed part. OUT OUR WAY

robin showed up at Smith's back door with a dollar bill in its beak dropped the bill and fluttered off



FUNNY BUSINESS

noth arrow created by a plow was ing dark and clearly visible against

"All I said was, 'I'm from Maine and I won't peel Idaho potatoes!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



I WAS WAITING FOR YOU TO WHOOP THAT THREE CHEERS SPECIALTY! WELL, MAY I ADD THAT NOWADAYS A SQUAW GETS PAID IF SHE PLOWS CORN WHILE OLD RAIN-IN-THE-FACE SNOOZES IN THE WIGWAM? M HERE'S HALF OF YOUR MONEY, BIG CHIEF! I'M BUYING WAR BONDS WITH THARE!



ALLEY OOP

Take It Easy, Boys



Can He Keep Him This Time?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







Old Butterfingers



WASH TUBBS













BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Two Couples Win **Dance Contests At** Patriotic Event

"Our Heroes" was the theme of the dance given Friday night at the Country Club by the LaRosa sorority and LaRosa Buds when the feature of the evening was a dancing contest judged by Mrs. Ray Monday and the sponsors, Mrs. Ed Kennedy, Mrs. A. L. Gillis and Mrs. A. A.

Winners in ballroom dancing were Connie Leake and Jack Leake; and winners in jitterbug dancing were Laneta Beezley and Billy Tom Johnon. Defense stamps were awarded

Stressing the Our Heroes theme, pictures of Pampans in the armed forces as well as General MacArthur decorated the walls of the club house. Carrying out a red, white, and blue color note, airplanes arranged in formation, tanks, and trucks formed the background for the patriotic entertainment. Favors of red, white, and airplanes were presented to the guests as they registered.

Club members present were Buddy mons, Johnny Humphreys, Bill Forman, Sally Simmons, Robbie Lee Russell, Forrest Vaughan, Bill Rice, J. V. Adams, Elaine Dawson, Molita Kennedy, John Smith, and Bob

Registering were Jay Franklin, Rusty Emerth, Laneta Beezley, Leatrice Wills, Margie Gillis, H. J. Pernack, Pat King, Charles Benefiel, Flint Berlin, Bill Winchester Dick Manry, Martha Pierson, Glen Stafford, Wayne Boyles, Elmer D. Young, Martha Raines, Ernest Miller, Grace Hines, Johnny Humphreys, Kenneth Lard, Nelle Roach.

Bill Arthur, E. B. Reeves, Jr. Buddy Simmons, Bill Forman, Molita Kennedy, Sally Simmons, Mary Gurley, Jerry Kerbow, Doyle Lane, Mary Ann Speed, George Neef, R. L. Ed-mondson, Margaret Burton, Mickey Rafferty, R. D. Redus, Anna Belle Lard, Bill Brady, Ruth Graves, George Glasscock, Connie Leake, Tom Johnson, Don Johnson, Ed Terrell, Corporal R. G. Candler.

Grover Heiskell, Marguerite Kirchman, Dorothy Austin, Imogene Sperry, A. C. Miller, Edna Earle re, Earl Harrison, Eddie Zane Graves, Roger Diers, Sgt. and Mrs. J. Q. Russell, Robbie Lee Russell, Preston Polk, Forrest Vaughan, Bill Rice, Harry Kerbow, Burl Graham, Jr., David Graham, J. V. Adams. Audrey Garrison, Georgie Faye, and Pete Miller, Jr. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Three-Day Outing **Entertains Home Economics Girls**

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 10-Mrs. H. A Hill, home economics teacher in Ca-nadian high school, and Mrs. Perry Patterson, chaperoned a group of girls at the country club from Thurs-

day morning to Saturday.

This combined pleasure and school work had been planned for Mrs. Hill's entire class but only eight were

able to be there. Along with their canoeing, swimming, and hiking, the girls enjoyed the cooking and housekeeping duties. Singing was another form of entertainment for the evenings.

The girls made preliminary reets of their summer project work. Mrs. Hill checked their progress, and some planning was done for their annual "achievement day" which has been dated for 4 p. m., Friday, August 21, in the home economics rooms at the high school building.

Complete reports will be made on all summer projects on achievement day, samples of canned and dried, as well as fresh vegetables will be on display, raised by girls in their home gardens and prepared by them for winter use. Also, garments made this 38 Genus of summer will be displayed or worn. Girls who have completed 100 hours on summer projects, who have

studied the text assigned, and have kept their records satisfactorily will be granted an affiliated half credit in their home economics course.

The 30 girls working on summer projects will have part in "achievement day," to which not only mothers and teachers, but all interested in this department of work are in-

Those attending the outing at the country club were Mary Lindley, her cousin, Dorothy Dawson, of Salina, Kansas: Jane Stovall, Betty Rath-Vinita Crawford, Kathleen jen, Vinita Crawford, Kathleen Reed, Patricia Kemp, and Shirley Sprague, with their teacher, Mrs. H. A. Hill, and Mrs. Perry Patterson.

Friday night was designated as a stunt party which ended in a midnight feast. All were home again before noon Saturday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LUNCHEON DISH

Save leftover cooked breakfast cereal to serve up for next day's lunch. Slice cold cereal and fry until crisp and brown and serve with syrup oney, or preserves.

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THE uniform Treasury Department's Minute Man" poster

inspired this dashing khaki hat and

undyed suede trenchcoat for fall .1942. Lovely Elaine Shepard, actress-model.

takes her stand in them. The coat has rich brown beaver revers. John-Frederics did the felt hat. which is worth remembering

when you buy a beret and seek interesting ways to crush it becomingly on your head. This original concoction has a strap buckled smartly to hold

the crush just right.



AN AMERICAN SAGA - Little Phyllis Jean Bonnie, pictured above with her mother in the Memphis, Tenn. hospital where she was recently born, already has a huge stake in an American victory-even though she is less than a month old. Her father, Staff Sgt. Phil Bonnie, and

her mother were living only three blocks from Hickam field in Hawaii when the Japs at-tacked on Dec. 7. Sergeant Bonnie rushed over to the field to help his fellows. He was among the first Americans in this war to give his life for the future of his country.

MacArthur's

escape. 18 He attacked

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31 Burden

34 Frosting.

36 Irritate.

41 Beef cattle.

39 Snare.

45 Giver.

46 Child.

47 Emerge.

52 Is able.

56 Tone E

54 Attempt.

(music).

59 Symbol for

Japs under

SPEEDBOAT HERO

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ADLS 27 Wooden run-50 Golf peg. 6 Upward. 51 North Dakota (abbr.). substance. 8 Dishonest

53 Try. 56 Dull red. 58 Decoy. 60 Musician 61 Mexican VERTICAL

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persons. 9 Having an edge. 10 Ballad. 11 Ells Scotch (abbr.). 12 He piloted torpedo on a raid.

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Landers Funeral

CANADIAN, Aug. 10-Funeral filled with ice cream, with a fresh services for Mrs. Sallie Landers peach sauce poured over the top—sister of the late John Chambers plus a blob of lightly whipped cream gently flavored with almond. Methodist church, Higgins, Sunday

The Stickley Funeral home of Canadian was in charge of the funeral. Interment was made in the emetery at Higgins. Relatives and friends in Cana dian attended the services.

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Informal Dance Planned By Kit Kats For Friday

Planning an informal dance to be given at the Schneider hotel Friday night, members of Kit Kat Klub met in the home of Miss

At the weekly meeting of the club to be held tomorrow in the nome of Miss Janice Wheatley, Miss Maxine Holt, a former member, will entertain the group with piano

Attending the last meeting of the club were Misses Mary Gurley, Margaret Burton, Shirley Sone, Betty Jo Holt, Anna Barnett, Jean olm. and Colleen Chisholm BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Hill Attends Homemakers Meeting In Lubbock This Week Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Aug. 10—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill went to Lubbock Sunday to spend the week where Mrs. Hill will attend the annual Vocational Homemakers convention there Monday through Thursday. She has been designated as one of the hostesses for the second day of the convention.

Usually there are two meetings n different parts of the state but his year there are six to make shorter distances for driving for the teachers attending. There are to be 150 home economists in atendance at the Lubbock meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill expect to visit Mrs. W. P. Garvin and Rev. and Mrs. D. L. McCree and family, all former Canadian Methodists who live in Lubbock. They were dinner guests of Rev. Havnes and family. Shamrock, en route to Lubbock Sunday.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Farewell Party Given To Honor Ouita Guerry

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 10-Intermediate girls' Sunday school class of the Baptist church of Skellytown Guerry, who is moving to Pampa. Several games were played and rereshments of ice cream, iced drinks nd mints were served.

Present were Betty Ann Black-

shire, Claudene Roberts, Lillian Satterfield, Shirley Davidson, Dana June Tiffany, Opal Faye Scout, Ouita Guerry, and the teacher, Mrs. D. Tiffany. Numerous vases were given to the

onoree who has a vase collection.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS SAVE FOR PATCHING

If you are having rooms repapered lon't forget to save whatever scraps are left over for patching. It may save redoing an entire room, should an accidental stain or tear occur.



The shoulders are wide in this dramatic new jumper which we are suggesting for "back to wardrobes. As a matter of fact, it is a corking outfit for a bi girl or a housewife, too. It is bias cut and closes with a magnificent array of buttons. Blouse included Pattern No. 8236 is in sizes 11 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 jumpe bias cut takes 3% yards 39-incl naterial, 2 yards 54-inch. sleeve blouse 1% yards 35 or 39

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Around

Hollywood



-but now the bombardiers have

Just in case you're looking for and can't find a trace of the best of all budget coats mouton—look at the photograph at left and note: it used to be made of three shearlings, or three little lambs. Then look at the photo above and note: this bombardier's flying jacket takes In short, three mouton coats

By PAUL HARRISON

with all lamb shearlings, or skins, that are produced in the United States.
Uncle Sam takes all, and still

hasn't enough. He would use 9,-000,000 for military needs this year. Not only bombardiers, but also pilots, navigators, all the flying fighters get them.

And for the same reason,

sheepskin coats are out for the duration. And, likewise, junior's ski suits, and all the laskinlamb outdoor sportswear that was a winter favorite B. P. H. — before Pearl Harbor.

Select Coif To Fit Your Personality

Experts will tell you that the NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8—For a scene in "Casablanca," Humphrey

Old - fashioned hairfixes for old - fashioned hairfixes for mother. Bogart and Peter Lorre were sit-

that?" he hissed.
"Oh, he's harmless," Bogart reassured him. "Just a professor of English at Oxford university on the horizontal and the bar. What is letting mainler. Bangs are simple, in favor, and so are simple, short cuts for teen-agers. But, seeing these—or any style whatsoever—in the roto section, or

Actually the man was the di-reason for your daughter to wear

arbled English.

Quite a few prominent directors

Likewise, she should brush her hair for at least five minutes five Quite a few prominent directors invariably play some such inconspicuous role in each of their pictures—always with the check for their acting stint going to a movie extra who otherwise would have appeared in the scene. Over at Universal, though, the executive-actor situation is getting complicated. In "Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer, the star, also is the co-producer with Julien Duvivier, who is the director. In one episode, however, Duvivier becomes an actor, and Boyer will direct him.

YOU FIGURE IT OUT
Ralph Murphy's work in "Star Spangled Rhythm" is even harder to explain. He's the director of the picture, but it contains a sequence which shows him directing another picture. Thus the director himself becomes an actor, direct-limitself becomes an actor direct-limitself becomes an

another picture. Thus the director both now and later. himself becomes an actor, directpicture. Okay, skip it.

ALL AMERICAN - Burnu Ac-

quanette, who had a terrific

mon-pure American, an Ara-

One of more than four thousand

Northwest, Mildred Mathers, 19.

handles big timbers with a

peavey.

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

JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE

For Constable Precinct 1:

Political Calendar

vomen now lumbering in the

film build-up as "Venezuelan Volcana," seems slightly amused An agent urged Director Greg- CONSERVE CURTAINS ory Ratoff to screen-test a girl newcomer—absolutely the most tai red curtains at your windows pahoe Indian, born in Wyoming. The deception was disclosed when she was called upon to present her passport to register with the Screen Actors Guild.

"Can she act?" interrupted Ratoff. "Like Bette Davis! Like Helen Hayes! Like Garbo!" said the "Is she pretty?" asked Ratoff.

"Pretty?" shouted the talent peddler. "She's wonderful! She could win a beauty contest with one leg tied behind her!" LITTLE-BUT. OH MY!

Strolling across the Paramount lot, Eddie Bracken paused to look at Preston Sturge's miniature automobile, about the size of a torpedo Directors have the best of everything," he sighed. "Once they had the biggest cars, and now they have It's a sign of the times. Holly-

ood's desires have shrunk in size, if not always in price. Many of the younger he-stars pop around on motorcycles, mostly imported models gleaming with gadgets. Celebrities who not long wouldn't have been seen dead in any vehicle much smaller than a locomotive now travel proudly on

Clara Hill Class And Families Will Have Picnic In Park

Entertaining their families, mem-ers of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a pic-nic on the east side of the city park Tuesday evening at 6:30

Each member is asked to take a picnic basket for her family.

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heavy for size, unblemished and with a tender rind. To serve mashed, cook in as little water as possible, covered, and add plenty of butter and seasonings when served. To fry, cut in half-inch slices, dip in seasoned flour, or egg, and crumbs Saute in butter until nicely browned



WILSON DRUG

good old rue about choosing a coiffure which is becoming to HER, no matter what THEY are wear-ing, is as important for daughter

Bogart and Peter Lorre were sitting in a cafe discussing plans for smuggling a refugee out of France. Lorre glanced around and was startled at seeing a man near them sitting alone at the bar. "Who is that?" he hissed.

rector of the picture, Michael Curtiz, who played the brief, nonspeaking role for a laugh on Hollywoodsmen who make fun of his mother's is.

ing himself in playing nimself as will of course be just as thorough the director of a picture within a and gentle with her locks and scalp. -RUY VICTORY RONDS

sensational, terrific and amazing you can extend their life by stitch-discovery in three years. Why, this ing same size hems at both tops and bottoms, so that they may reversed and exposure to light and wear equalized.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Miss Anna Ford And Sid Reid Wed In California

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Anna Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ford of Redondo Beach, Califor-nia, formerly of Pampa, and Sid Reid of Redondo Beach, which was solemnized July 31 fornia.

The bride wore a powder b frock with navy accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

Attending the couple were Mis May Snyder and Robert Green. The bride was graduated from Pampa High school where she was a member of the pep squad. She is a sister of Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mrs. Brady Treadway, Mrs. D. F. Tice and Richard Ford, all of Pam-

Mr. Reid is serving in the Unite States Army. The couple will be home at Redondo Beach.

Among those attending the wed ding were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sullivan, Mrs. Annie Lee Ford and Miss Lorella Ford.

The Social

TUESDAY

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a pienie in the city park at 6:30 o'clock for members and their families.

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Miss Janice Wheatley.

Winsome class of First Baptist church will have on ice cream social at 8:30 o'clock in the city park.

Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mrs. Cora Kolb, Mrs. Bonita Brown, and Mrs. Bertie Mae Hutchinson as hostesses.

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

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock,

A regular meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held.

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Missionary society of Church
of 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 Kit Kat Klub will have an informal dance in the Schneider hotel.

Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Gret'n Ann Bruton.

Stanolind 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 Red Cross room.

Men and women golfers of the Country Club will have a socteh foursome at 5 o'clock followed by dinner at the club house.

FRIDAY

PRIDAY
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 pool. MONDAY

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will have combined regular and social meeting at o'clock in the Legion hall. BUY VICTORY BONDS VEGETABLE COLOR

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