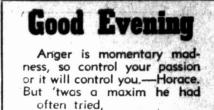


Rio and Eagle pass area this evening, with little change in temperatures.

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(12 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)



# **U.S.** Marines Pampa Schools Will Win Toeholds **In Solomons**

(By The Associated Press GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 18-United States marines have won solid tocholds in the Solomon islands, the first step to victory in the first Allied offensive in the Pacific, while Allied airmen comb the Southern Seas to blast the Japanese in their ships and harbors wherever they may be trying to go to the rescue.

That was the broad picture today over thousands of square miles of the south Pacific where the fighting forces of the United Nations have begun to roll back the enemy diphtheria. in a campaign of growing magnitude.

It was the official story of the United States navy and of General MacArthur's headquarters. A navy communique issued in cepted as evidence will be a plain en, France.

scar showing where he or she has Washington showed the attack on been vaccinated or a written statethe Solomons to have been a mighty ment from a family physician statonslaught which caught the Japanese flat-footed on Aug. 7 (Austraing that he or she has natural immunity lian time) in the Guadalcanal-Tu-No student will be admitted withlagi area, one of their most valuable

out the above requirements. The harbor of Tulagi is one of the With school days drawing nearer, best in the southwest Pacific and 120 teachers, including 18 new the airfield on Guadalcanal makes faculty members, and more than that island a gigantic aircraft car- 3,500 students already are looking rier anchored athwart the sea lane forward to September 7, when from America to Australia. another school term will begin.

Without divulging details of the still continuing and still growing to the Pampa school system this battle, the communique gave these

the air, ashore and afloat: the air, ashore and arloat. 1. The marines have made several landings in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi Jack Edmonson, J. H. Flathers, Jack Edmonson, J. H. Flathers, area, "rapidly" overcoming enemy Henry Lee Gordon, E. L. Hammit, resistance, and their captured shore Dick Livingston, Henry D. Siler, positions "have since been developed Newton Starnes, chaplin; Kenneth sky. and are now well established."

2. Japanese naval forces closed in

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Vital Information

\* \* \* QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS **ON WAR REGULATIONS** 

Application of priority, price control and other wartime regulations bring up perplexing questions. Answers to the following are from official sources, supplied by the Region News bureau, Office of War Information

ed his product, freight prepaid, to Mrs. L. A. Blythe, attendance of- mary. a retailer in a nearby city. Recently the bottler stopped prepaying the todian. freight. May the bottler be compelled under the general maximum price regulation to return to the teachers: High school-D. F. Osborne, prinfreight prepaid basis? cipal; Tom Herod, assistant prin-A. Yes. The seller must either pre-A. Yes. The seller must either pre-topat, from fictor, assistant prim-pay the freight or reduce his price in cipal; Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar; an amount equal to freight charges. Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Mrs. J. B. Austin, Clarine Branom, Fred Q Are men's working uniforms included in "cost-ot-living" commodities—for example, waiters', chefs' and mechanics' uniforms?

Begin September 7 Parents of children who are starting to Pampa schools for the first Fortresses time in September are reminded that certain requirements are necessary and now is the time to start checking. School will begin Sep-tember 7.

#### Wreck Rouen Compulsory school entrance requirements as approved by the hoard of education, include: 1-Children who are entering Rail Yards board of education, include:

chool for the first time must have **By WES GALLAGHER** birth certificate, summer roundup AN AMERICAN BOMBER STAblank filled out by family physician TION IN BRITAIN, Aug. 18 (AP)who has a supply of the forms. A A growing American bombing ofcertificate showing successful imfensive to smash at Nazi strongmunization against smallpox and holds in Germany and occupied

Europe in coordination with the 2-Any student entering the sys-RAF until the war is won was under tem for the first time in any grade, way today after a highly successful, must have evidence of successful all-American bombing attack on the immunization against smallpox. Ac- German-held railway yards at Rou-

Twelve flying fortresses, with Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker in one of the leading planes, flew yesterday through all the anti-aircraft fire the Germans offered, mastered the best of Germany's fighter planes and left their target under "a great pall of smoke and sand.'

Six other flying fortresses ecuted diversion attacks on Dunkerque and Cherbourg. All eighteen of the giant bombers

eturned safely to their base. Among those who will not return They were escorted to their taryear are 15 former instructors now gets by RAF. Canadian and United assurances that the first phase has serving in the armed forces. They states fighters and two of these are carl Adams, William McNeely were lost. But the fighters shot were lost. But the fighters shot Best, Ken Bennett, Robert S. Carter, down two German plans and 21year-old Sergt. Kent L. West of West Blockton, Ala., "belly gunner" in one of the fortresses, blasted another German fighter out of the

Walters, and Jacque Farnum. It was an American show and from General Eaker on down the boys were delighted. Flying at New teachers who have been electfor action with the Allied fleet on ed for this coming year are Virginia heighths where tank-supplied oxy-Vaughan, foreign language; Dorothy gen was almost constantly necesspeech department; sary, the fortresses hardly broke Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, music formation throughout the run department; Mrs. A. J. Johnson, former teacher, Sam Houston; Vir-American ground crews waited to cheer them as the fortresses skimginia Line, history and English, ned in to a landing here after the junior high; Nancy Lee Sparks, girls raids physical education, junior high; The bombs which tangled up

Loraine McCarroll, mathematics in the railroad yards at historic unior high; Mrs. Robert S. Carter, See FORTRESSES, Page 2

music department, junior high; Mary Jo Matthis, commercial department, senior high; Bessie Ma Millard, Horace Mann; Zena Daugh-O'Daniel Coaches Millard, Horace Mann; Zena Daugh-erty, Woodrow Wilson; Anna Belle erty, Woodrow Wilson; Anna Belle Cox, elementary; Mrs. Cleo Locke Whiteside, elementary; Jeanette Cole, elementary; Mrs. Rex Rose, junior high; Mrs. Beulah Dyer, elementary; Orveta Puett, junior elementary; Orveta Puett, junior high school homemaking. By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

Remaining this year will be Supt. L. L. Sone, Miss Helen Martin, WHARTON, Aug. 18 (A)-Senamusic supervisor; Mrs. Elma Phelps, special teacher; Miss Ursula Mc-the flat coastal country of Texas Q. A soft drink bottler in March, Carty, nurse; Miss Margaret Tignor, today on his "tour of oppreciation" 1942, the OPA base period, deliver- secretary to the superintendent; for the vote he got in the July pri-He is pleading for "an overwhelm- Opening For Machine ficer; Ollie Crossman, book cus-

# Allied Star Definitely Rising, Germans Approach Stalingrad



PIG AND KING: ONE pig and King George star i SWELL PICTURE-Royal Farm one of year's funniest photos

# Today Last Day To Cast Absentee Vote

Today is the last day to cast an absentee ballot for the second Democratic primary election which is to be held Saturday. Up to today, a total of 263 absentee ballots had been cast at the office of

FORT WORTH, Aug. 18 (AP)-With James V. Allred it's a matter of winning this grim war quickly but thoroughly, of brushing aside all those who, "hating Roosevelt first and Hitler second,"

# **Churchill**, Stalin **Plot Second Front**

#### By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Russia's desperate struggle overshadowed the global war picture today as the Germans drove menacingly closer to Stalingrad, the great Volga steel city, but elsewhere signs appeared that the Allied star definitely was rising

Portents of an eventful United Nations victory ineluded:

1. In London, Britons expressed belief that the Churchill-Stalin talks last week initiated a new phase of the war which would swing the Allies into a multi-front offensive t bring about Germany's downfall. The Russians admitted that Gen. Fedor von Bock's offensive had driven a wedge into Soviet lines northwest of Stalingrad, but

frontline dispatches to Izvestia, the government newspaper, said Red army infantry, artillery and tanks "fulfilled their order to halt the enemy by all means" in that sector.

Other reports said a Russian descent group" -- parachutists or plane-borne troops - landed in the German rear, beat off attack by Nazi planes and soldiers, and killed 300 Germans in a two-day battle. The London Daily sketch said "the final decision must have been made" by Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin on the question in 1942.

Churchill himself messaged Stalin, declaring: "I am certain that our contact will play a useful part in furthering

our cause." 2. U. S. army headquarters dis-

closed that an 'American offensive reaches of the Don. to smash Nazi strongholds in Germany and conquered Europe has now been launched, with giant "flying fortress" planes delivering on enemy-occupied hills and the successful all-American bombing army newspaper Red Star said sevattack yesterday on Rouen, France, eral invasion firing points were destroved "This marks the real start of an

ever-increasing American bombing offensive," said Maj.-Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. air

forces in the European theater. "We will bomb Germany as fast

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Aug. 18. (AP)-Red army troops counterattacking southwest of Stalingrad were reported today to have thrown the Germans into retreat and reoccupied an important line even while the invaders wedged into Don bend defenses above that area and

forced two more crossings of the Kuban river in the Krasnodar sector. Military dispatches said the Russian forces generally improved their of creating a second European front positions in the area above Kotel-

nikovski, where a German task force has been striking up the Stalingrad-Novorossisk rail line toward the Volga.

The counterattack appeared the strongest Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's men had undertaken since

the invaders crossed the lower Several miles lost by the Ruse

While shock troops occupied

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**Pampans Members Of** and as often as possible until we win the war. Pilots returning from the raid 'Texas Plainsmen'

# **Allred Tells** Story Of U. S. **Isolationists**

By J. B. KRUEGER

vould impede victory

S. senator from Texas; John Lee stand Allied told the people in those

He finds nothing funny in it.

This 43-year-old Montague county

Into microphones set up on a

"Several have asked me what is

the term. They were men who said

an isolationist. Well, those men who and afloat.

**Reds Claim** Nazis Thrown Into Retreat

A. "Work shirts," "work pants,"

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# **City Directory For** 1942 Issued Monday

Copies of Hudspeth's Pampa City Directory, 1942, were issued in Pampa yesterday. The new directory contains 340

pages. Classification of the book is the same as last year, the volume being divided into nine parts: Index, introduction, statistical re-

view. miscellaneous directory, buyers guide, alphabetical list of names, directory of householders, classified ordinator directory, and oil and gas directory.

There are eight federal and seven state agencies listed. Population of Pampa is given as

13.785 (including Talley addition), area, 1,900 acres; assessed valua-tion, \$7,434,125; number of retail stores, 246, with 907 employes and annual sales of \$8,544,000; wholeestablishments, 181 employes. \$4,895,000 sales.

I HEARD

That Lieut. Tom Braly, son of Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., of Pampa, has been assigned to duty at Indio, Calif., serving under General George S. Patton, better known as "Old Blood and Guts" whose life story appeared on the

meal

ware.--Adv and back to Dallas

lined for the drive. The meeting followed a luncheon chins up" despite what he termed at noon today at the First Methslanderous remarks about them. odist church, when Mr. Huff was the principal speaker. Mr. Huff is 'that little yes-man.' assistant executive secretary of the During the day he talked often Texas Salvage committee, War board. See O'DANIEL, Page 7 Production

See SCHOOLS, Page 7

Directed by Lewis C. Huff of Dal-

**Gray Scrap Metal** 

Drive Opens Today

Judge White is county defense co Farmers, oil men, members of the Congratulations-

started today at a meeting held by "labor leader racketeers." at 3 o'clock in the district court The candidate declared

Pampa Civilian Defense council, of which E. J. Hanna is chairman, are the groups taking an active part in

the campaign The latest drive will concentrate on getting in scrap metal from farms, a source barely tapped in the campaign last spring.

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Thursday. Lieut. Braly took ser-his runoff campaign for reelection cut into the lead O'Daniel showed geants and corporals from his old into the coastal plains of Texas to- in the first primary, but Allred supcompany and with them will form a new company at Indio, which is in the big middle of the desert and the big middle of the desert and in the big middle of the desert and one of the hottest places in the country. Every man stationed there must take salt pills before each meal.

ner," sought to augment his voting Frank Dobie, noted Texas historian, See the new Gibson refrigrator strength by appearances at Waxa- teacher and writer, unleashed a with the freezer shelf. Lewis Hard- hachie, Dallas, Kaufman, Terrell blistering attack against O'Daniel

Allred, self-styled "stretch run- the campaign last night when J. in an address at Lee park in Dallas. Adv

ing majority" on Aug. 22 to give him Returning to Pampa schools for the "prestige to get something done Tool Operators Now another year are the following when I return to Washington." O'Daniel was scheduled today to

**D**efense School Has

Charlie Thut, county clerk Mr. Thut announced that his office would be open until midnight

The National Defense school at tonight, the absolute deadline, for make addresses at Rosenburg, Alvin, Goose Creek, Liberty and Port Ar-hours a day in the welding division In the run-off primary Saturday, hachie, Dallas, Kaufman, Terrell

thur. Yesterday the senator spoke to cheering audiences at Hallettsville, Under the senator spoke to the senator spoke to cheering audiences at Hallettsville, Seterday the senator spoke to cheering audiences at Hallettsville, Seterday the senator spoke to cheering audiences at Hallettsville, Seterday the senator spoke to cheering audiences at Hallettsville, Seterday the senator spoke to cheering audiences at Hallettsville, Seterday the senator spoke to cheering audiences at Hallettsville, Seterday the senator spoke to cheering audiences at Hallettsville, Seterday the senator spoke to cheering audiences at Hallettsville, Seterday the senator spoke to cheering audiences at Hallettsville, Seterday the senator spoke to cheering audiences at Hallettsville, Seterday the senator spoke to senator spoke to senator spoke to senator spoke to sen Yoakum, Edna, ElCambo and Whar-filled but there are a few vacan-one county, and two precinct.

class, according to Fred H. Brown- Daniel oppose each other for U. Wells street and on a park band- surprise landing Aug. 7. James V. Allred. He talked at length about the lee, supervisor.

Robert Fields.

today.

villification, slander and mud sling- Men desiring to take the ship- Smith and Harold Beck for lieuten- towns: ing" he said was being directed yard welding course should contact ant governor; W. Gregory Hatcher, against him by enemies. Again he Lonnie Hood at the U.S. Employ- Jesse Jones, for state treasurer; asserted that the "main issue in this ment Service office in the Combs- Pierce P. Brooks, Beauford H. Jes- blocked Woodrow Wilson were the

campaign is the danger of losing our Worley building because vacancies ter, for railroad commissioner, untirst isolationists, as we understand as and E. J. Hanna, Gray county's American form of government" may occur any time. expired term. econd scrap metal campaign was which he said was being menaced Vacancies in the machine tool E. C. Nelson, E. L. Pitts, for chief that we would never have another opeartors class would work from justice court of civil appeals, sev- war.

The candidate declared several 6 p. m. until midnight. Applicants enth supreme judicial district; Jess at 3 octock in the district court The candidate declared several 6 p. m. until midnight. Applicants that superior should contact Mr. Hood to make Hatcher, G. H. Kyle for sheriff; that it would never be possible for veloped and are now well establish- D. West and J. A. Wheeler. going "to keep smiling and keep our application for the course. H. C. Coffee, John Haggard, com-A number of welders and machine missioner precinct 2; George Hawtool operators have been placed in thorne, Henry Shoffit, constable He referred to his opponent as defense jobs following completion precinct 1

of the course, Mr. Brownlee said -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

the first primary. Polls will open at 8 a. m., close 7 p. m.

Letters Written By

Bataan Men Taken From Torpedoed Ship

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (P)-Let-ters written by American soldiers in the Philippines before the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, and re-covered from the Pacific after the Pampa are the parents of a 61/2ship bringing them to the United pound son born States was sunk, are now being delast night at a livered to the soldiers' families, the War Department reports. local hospital. He has been named

The recent receipt of mail from

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Temperatures In Pampa

lnight Monday m. Today

Monday's m It's smart to be economical. Own a cold storage locker at Barrett's.

five miles south of San Fran-

said Rouen, German-occupied rail hub 87 miles northwest of Paris, Five Pampans and two each from was left shrouded by "a great pall of smoke and sand." were among the "Texas Plainsmen "We laid 'em right on the loco-

boy goes out again today carrying motive sheds, blew 'em sky high," honored at a banquet and program last night before leaving for an American bombardier said. Georgia for flight preliminary In the 12-day-old battle of training in the United States Nava

Relatives of some of the Plainsmen attended the celebration and canal-Tulagi area after "rapidly" ton in his run-off campaign against cies in the machine tool operators James V. Allred and W. Lee O'- courthouse square, on a Mineral crushing Japanese resistance in their saw the 60 Panhandle youths "off for Georgia.'

Among those attending from The navy clearly indicated that Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. the first phase had ended in defeat for the Japanese in the air, ashore Lewis, Mrs. John Lawler, Miss Marie Farrington, Mrs. Marie Wor-Countering Tokyo's exorbitant shan, Mrs. Wayne Kinnison, Miss claims of victory, the navy gave Vivian Wooldridge and Garnet this account of America's first of- Reeves, manager of the Board of City Development.

fensive in the far Pacific: On land, the marines caught the Pampa youths who are members enemy flat-footed and seized beach- of the sky-busters are J. F. Lewis, "They were men who contended heads which "have since been de- W. J. Sailor, W. L. Vanderburg, D.

another kaiser to come to power and ed." (Tokyo, by contrast, asserted From Canadian went W. V. James reatm the German people and men- that all but a small force of U.S. and S.E. Spurlin. ace the peace of the world. We have marines had been "annihilated.")

Miami youths were A. L. Murry had isolationists in the United States At sea American and Allied warand J. H. Osborne.

Election officials and voting senate before and on the outside ships intercepted Japanese naval Panhandle youths were C. D. places are to be the same as in ever since, men who buried their forces rushing up to combat the Pingleton and B. W. Pruitt. See ALLRED, Page 2

See CHURCHILL, Page 7

Í SA₩ . . . . Ensign Harold Haslam who about a week ago received his wings from the Naval Air training station at Corpus Christi, back in town, and of course wearing his ensign's uniform. Harold is the only Pampa boy to receive naval wings since the war began. Ensign Haslam was a guest at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon today. . . He will report to San Diego for service with the fleet by Sept. 7. He specialized in flying a dive bomber.

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## New Business

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NAVY BLIMP CRASHES-Miraculously missing houses in the residential district of Daly

cisco, California, this small navy patrol blimp made a crash landing in the middle of a



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# Sales Tax In Doubt. **Reports Barkley**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)-Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) expressed doubt today that the senate would nclude a sales tax in the new revenue bill.

Further, he told reporters in disussing the big revenue measure, he believes the 5 per cent freight excise tax is "out."

"I don't know anybody who is for it," the majority leader said. Officials of the Office of Price Administration and the War Proiuction board have opposed the freight tax levy, contending it would raise the price of vital war goods. Treasury officials have estimated the tax would bring in \$161,000,000

Vallee Made Navy **Chief Petty Officer** 

-BUY VICTOR: STAMPS

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 18 (/P) **Rudy Vallee's baton** is going to **be exercised** at the Coast Guard Band here

The 41-year-old radio crooner received the oath of allegiance ve terday from Lt. J. H. Snydow and was made a chief petty officer in charge of the guard's band. "I'll blow a horn and direct the

band," said Rudy, "but eventually I hope to fire a few shots at the enemy.

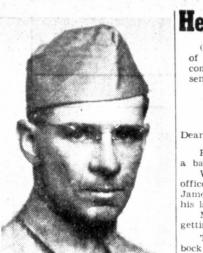
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as nasal irritation, stuffy nostrils, dry nostrils. 2. Superficial Burns. 3. nor Cuts. 4. Sunburn. 5. Chapped Cracked Lips. 6. Scratches and Bruises. 7. Chafing. 8. Insect Bites. 9. Prickly Heat. 10. Summer Chap-







ANOTHER MONTH and Ommo L. Behrends, above, will be a bomber crew chief on one of Uncle Sam's Flying Fortresses. He is now stationed at Seattle Wash., taking a special course after being graduated last week from the Sheppard **F**ield Technical school, Wichita Falls

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Behrends, longtime residents of the Pampa community, and brother of Mrs. Harry E. Hoare. He lived in Pampa for 30 years with the exception of two years spent in Tulia. He attended Pampa schools until his junior year and then transferred to Tulia where he

graduated. Prior to his enlistment last February he was an engineer at the Cities Service booster station east of Pampa.

## Cowboy Ropes Five Steers In Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (P)-For eight hours police and truck drivers ought unsuccessfully to round up

an overturned truck to a nearby Canadian prairie. The police came up with a patrol wagon and the truck drivers tried to herd them into a hastilybuilt corral of trucks.

Then someone sent for a cowboy, who arrived on a pinto pony and was bedecked in a checkered



of Pampa, written as a digest for a letter to the men from this community now in the armed forces. Fill in the blank spaces and send to someone you know in the army, navy, marines.

> Pampa, Texas. August 18, 1942.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Politics are getting warmer and weather is getting cooler, and there's back-to-school air around Pampa these days. W. Lee O'Daniel and James V. Allred are battling it out for the

office of U.S. Senator from Texas. O'Daniel spoke recently in Borger. James V. had been here earlier so he didn't include the Pampa area on his latest trek.

More than an inch of rain fell in three days, and the weather is getting a lot cooler.

The biggest bunch of men Gray county has ever sent to the Lubbock station went down there recently. It took two big buses to carry The ones accepted are to leave here Friday for Fort Sill, Okla. hem. Before they go, however, the American Legion and the V. F. W. are

ing to give them a bang-up party. Tomorrow night at the Legion hut, here will be a supper, strictly stag, which will be followed with a dance t the Junior High school gymnasium. The navy has been putting on an intensive drive for recruits recent-

They're trying to raise another all-Panhandle outfit, for the "Sky Busters" as well as getting in full quotas. Gray county has a quota of

Archer Fullingim. city editor of The Pampa News, has joined the navy as a yeoman, first class. He went to Dallas, passed O. K., and is now subject to call.

Bonner Arlander Davis and Jesse B. Goad, both of Pampa, have enisted in the leathernecks. Amos L. Page of LeFors, Clinton B. Isbell, Edward S. Wilkins, and Cecil W. Branscum, all of Pampa, have signed p in the coast guard.

Maybe you'd like to know about the addresses of some of the men from this community now in service. Pictures of several of them have appeared in the paper:

Cpl. Melvin Moon, Camp Elliott, Calif.; Aviation Cadet Lawrence McBee, who has just completed basic flight training at Perrin field: Petty Officer Third Class George Carver, now at University of Chicago, tudying radio and electricity; Cpl. John V. Osborne, air forces officer training school, Miami Beach, Fla.

Cpl. George J. Pastusck, in antitank company, Camp Cook, Calif Edward Davis, Lowry field, Denver; Otis Earl Payne, naval radio school Corpus Christi; W. S. Christopher, naval hospital apprentice, San Diego.

Marriages in Pampa recently have included those of Polly Oswalt and Bus Benton, and Mary Elizabeth Price and Robert G. Patterson of Tulsa

Members of the CPT class here have signed up in the air corps eserve

Horace B."Cobb. John E. Morrison, Jack Barnes, Paul R. Beeson, Joseph W. Logan, Don Tate, all of Pampa; Earl V. Garrett, Maurice U. S. merchantman sunk in the Atfive steers that scampered from Robinson, LeRoy G. Dodge, all of Borger and Houston Anderson of lantic July 30, avoided detection by

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iling increase in others, since OPA sage.

nan said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis, son. Stephen Earl; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays, daughter, Bachetta Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Cluster Baker, daughter, Charletta; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Herring, son, Leslie Reid; Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter, son, Joe Derrell; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grossman, son, David

Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Don Kite, twin sons, Ronald Earnest and Donald chaps. He lassoed those steers right Mrs. Ellzey Vanderburg, daughter, Davida Zoe; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Glickman, son, Michael Stewart,

Congratulations cent. Send U. S. Fliers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (P)-Ad- LONDON, Aug. 18 (P)-Air Marustment of meat price ceilings by shal Arthur T. Harris, the chief of lost, including nine of the 36-man zones in order to relieve shortages the RAF's bomber command who merchant crew and two of the 11

navy gunners. predicted that the U.S. air forces As soon as the vessel went down of Price Administration, a spokes-and the RAF would scourge the the submarine surfaced and its reich from end to end, sent congrat- commander talked with the surviv-Some method of "leveling" prices ulations to Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, ors. He took on board two men ould help. OPA felt, to correct the chief of the U.S. bomber command who had minor injuries and had resent maldistribution and assure in Britain, who personally led his their wounds treated.

that packers deliver a normal pro- flying fortresses in a raid on France Speaking "fair English," he expressed regret at sinking the ship, nstead of favoring those cities "Congratulations from all ranks saying it is the total of the bomber command on the Before leaving, the Germans gave the survivors a rope so the lifeboat The spokesman, who did not wish highly successful completion of the the survivors a rope so the lifeboat be named, said the proposed zone first All-American raid by the big could tow the four rafts, supplied djust might mean a lowering of fellows on German-occupied terri- water and directions to land. In tory in Europe," said Harris' mes-

picked them up and landed them at a Caribbean island four day

Cute Camoufleur Hatton Urges **Negro Lynchers Be Punished** 

> AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (AP)-Cong. Hat-"Why, they even ignored the fact that Hitler had written in his book ton W. Sumners of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary committee, how he would conquer the world in a letter to Gov. Coke R. Steven- and how he would take America. son today urged "effective, vigor- x x x and Hitler has carried out that ous action" to punish the persons pattern right down to this good who recently lynched a negro at hour." Texarkana, Tex. While Hitler rearmed and took

"The onry thing that can prevent Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Netherlands and France, Allred said, the isolationists—"the Wheelers, the the enactment of federal legislation against lynching," Sumners wrote Stevenson, "is for the states Nyes, the Vandenbergs"-denounced to prosecute vigorously that very the president as a war-monger when small minority who bring discredit he asked for enactment of selective upon their states and thus bring definite peril to state soverignty."

"They debated, dawdled and de-Such a law, the congressman delayed just as Hitler said they would," clared, "if enacted and held conthe candidate added. But the bill stitutional would definitely move finally passed. the states further towards the re-Then, as war clouds became even lationship of vassalage to the fedmore ominous, the president asked for extension of selective service be-

Sumners asserted that the states yond one year. 'have made great progress in the suppression of lynching" because the sentiment against lynching has een rapidly develoying throughout

"That same sentiment," he stated, will support federal legislation. "One of the reasons why states are losing their governmental pow-ers is because of non-exercise of those powers," Sumners continued Power will not remain where it

Commenting on the letter, evoked by the mob lynching of a negro accused of raping a white girl, Stevenson said that he had asked the district attorney at Texarkana and the Department of Public Safe ty to investigate and make a full

'The district attorney previously has told me that the matter would be presented to the grand jury at an early date," Stevenson said, "but

been made. The governor said the Department of Public Safety report had not his former countrymen by keeping

been received. BUY VICTORY STAMPS still and quiet when the submarin Three Plane Crash

# **Victims Identified**

SWEETWATER, Aug. 18 (AP)-Identities of the three army fliers killed Sunday in the crash of an "I was careful not to say any-thing to them, because I didn't tablished definitely yesterday as: army bomber near Loraine were es-Lieut. John W. McMahon of Newport, Tenn.

Staff Sergt. C. R. Bosse of Goshn., Ind

The plane crashed on a Scurry county farm. An eyewitness said miles from land and sank within that bits of the plane fell off be-three minutes. Eleven men were fore the bomber plunged to earth. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942 gressional Record and read some of ALLRED the speeches that were made a year ago, on Aug. 7, 1941. Thirty United

(Continued from Page 1) States senators voted with Wheeler and Nye to disband our army. I wish heads beneath the sand like an you would get the Congressional ostrich while Hitler came into power Record and check up on their vote and rearmed the German people. and see how the senators from Texas men who urged us to scuttle our ships and hold back our air forces. voted.

"I will say just this, Senator Connally didn't vote with Wheeler and Nye, he voted with President Roosevelt." At this remark his Fort Worth audience drowned out his words with applause.

Allred did not mention that Ser tor W. Lee O'Daniel voted with Wheeler and Nye on this bill. He never mentions O'Daniel by name. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

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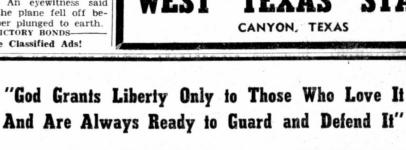
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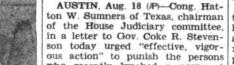
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11 Men Lost In report. **Sinking July 30** 

AN EAST COAST PORT, Aug. 18 (P)-A German-born American as far as I know no arrests have citizen, on board a medium-sized

came alongside a lifeboat and rafts to question survivors. H. Keith of New Orleans, first assistant engineer of the torpedoed

vessel, reported on his arrival here that he wanted to make sure the

know what might happen if they knew I was born in Germany."

Keith said the crew, healthy and well-fed, spoke with a Hamburg ac-Private Eugene Pence of Alton, Ill

The ship was hit by one torpedo early in the afternoon while 260



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ill altempt to preserve the exist-	"Yankee Doodle certainly went	later.
	to town and can stick yet another	
s much as 3 cents a pound from	well-deserved feather in his cap."	
ty to city.	Eaker flew a plane named "Yan-	sinking was the radioman, who hur-
Equitable distribution of meats	kee Doodle."	ried to his shack in an attempt to
as a major item on the agenda		send a message when part of the
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the food requirements commit- culture Claude R. Wickard, sched- never was seen again. He was known headed by Secretary of Agri- uled to meet later in the day.

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inking was the radioman, who huried to his shack in an attempt to end a message when part of the hip already was awash, and who "Sparks" Carlson,

kid" of 20 or 21, from near Willmar Others lost included Capt. J. H Donlon of Houston, Tex., first mate Hugo Hansen of New Orleans; second mate Red Flanders of New Orleans; third mate Jorgensen of York City; chief engineer New-William McGary of Galveston, Tex. and second engineer G. A. Ellis of Norfolk, Va. --BUY VICTORY BONDS--

# FORTRESSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Rouen, 87 miles northwest of Paris, poured out of sleek ships bearing such designations as "Baby Doll," "Peggy D," "Johnny Reb," "Birmingham Blitzkrieg," "Big "Big "Berlin Sleeper Punk," and General Eaker's plane was labeled "Yankee Doodle." Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, command-

er of the U.S. air forces in the European theater, was plainly enthusiastic. "We will bomb Germany as fast

and as often as possible until we win the war," he said. "This marks the real start of an ever-increasing American bombing offensive." He predicted devastating high-"precision" blows at selectaltitude ed targets from the graceful flying

fortresses while the giant RAF bombers continued massive assaults on German cities one by one at night. The fortresses, with 13 guns each are the most heavily armed bombers in the air today.

"The German seemed to pull away and appeared leery about attacking us," said Maj. Paul Tibbet, 28, of Miami, Fla., co-pilot of the "Butcher Shop. Eaker warned that one successful

flight did not prove that a heavy daylight attack would always work but he said "the raid went exactly according to plan and we are well satisfied with the day's work.' Some British aviation writers had expressed doubt of the flying fortresses' ability to execute a success ful daylight raid over the continent

"We laid 'em right on the locowe latt en hew en sky high, said Bombardier Second Lieut George Ludolph of St. Paul, Minn A British flight lieutenant, who flew one of the escorting fighter and watched the bombing, said "dust, smoke and all sorts of debri into the air and it looke igh the



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# **Politics Plays Curious Tricks** On The People Who Engage In It

By WILLIAM KEYS Associated Press Staff Politics plays curious tricks on the

think of game and fish conserva-tion?" "I cap't say I'm not a hunter" called it?" "I can't say. I'm not a hunter,"

Ever been hanged in effigy?

One man who was didn't mind it.

people who engage in it. was the reply. With that, Allred stepped in, ex-With U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Danplaining the meeting was not a press conference, that it was intended iel and James V. Allred pitted in battle for the senate nomination banging away at each other verbally mostly as a social meeting and sugand each hoping to blast the other gested that the questioning be into political oblivion, Austin obdropped.

A third important guest at this servers recall their first meeting gathering was Leon C. Phillips, then under entirely different conditions governor-designate of Oklahoma, It was soon after O'Daniel's initial smashing nomination as governor. who puffed a fat cigar and enjoyed Allred was then still in the manthe proceedings.

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tended.

you go on and vote for the rest of the ticket."

the July 25 Bexar county Demo-

cratic primary ballot. Paul and Owen

were up for renomination and Jim ran for the railroad commission,

Jimmy Allred views his run-off

"You remember when Glenn Cun-

"Well, they matched the Rideout twins (Wayne and Blaine of North

Texas State) against him. The Rideouts led the way and almost lapped

Glenn but in the stretch drive Glenn

Allred didn't mention that Cun-

The governor's mansion housed

ningham once ran for Kansas State.

another wedding recently, Rep. R.

Emmett Morse of Houston, former

speaker of the house and veteran

member, and Mrs. Arline Wright of

Austin took their marriage vows in

The Rev. Edmund Heinsohn of the

Only Governor Coke Stevenson.

members of his family, the bride's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Masters,

her sister and a few friends at-

It was the first mansion wedding since Molly O'Daniel married J. D.

University Methodist church of-

passed them and won going away

race with Senator O'Daniel as a

hard one but one that can be won.

ningham came to the Texas relays?'

The names of all three were on

He thought it would be helpful to introduce O'Daniel, then a political Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University of Texas president, was the name novice, to life at the mansion and as an incidental feature, to the capital press corps.

labeled on one of three effigies Late on a summer's night the hanged recently in Galveston, site press corps waited for the meeting, of the University of Texas medical delayed because the O'Daniel fam- branch which has been embroiled in ily then getting its first taste of controversy over administrative matpolitico-social activity, was held up ters. by numerous engagements before Discussing the student prank-

reaching the mansion for dinner. ondemned, incidentally, by the Dinner over, the press was invited medical faculty-Dr. Rainey gueried: to the green room to meet the then "By the way, has anyone else been governor-nominate and his family hanged lately? They tell me I'm Allred was the master of ceremonies-all very informal and chatty -for the introductions. He ex-

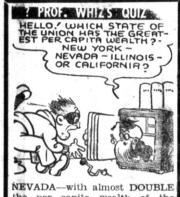
plained to "Lee" that the press corps was a fine bunch to his way of thinking and O'Daniel ought to know its members before he let the mantle of state government drop on his shoulders a few months hence. the San Antonio district, corps-seeing business prospects in James E. Kilday, director of the any social event—began putting questions to the governor-nominate.

They fired thick and fast-about pension financing, oil conservation and other weighty subjects of gov-

ernmental operation. O'Daniel parried all, explaining

he did not wish to commit himself or, in some instances, that he had not given sufficient thought to the subject for an immediate answer.

Finally, a reporter piped: Well, governor, (to O'Daniel) here is an easy one. What do you



the per capita wealth of the other states mentioned . but the wealth of nourishment that milk contains can only be taken. with safety when your milk is pasteurized. Undulent fever from milk is a menace that cleanliness and testing can't always prevent. Your assurance of

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looking sweaters! Fall colors.

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here politically. Said Walker: Trail council, Boy Scouts of Amer-1 W. R. Postma New "I want to find out the honest Scout Executive answers to a lot of questions. For example, is it possible that the state **Of Abilene Council** 

W. R. Postma, former junior high school teacher here, has been se-lected as executive of the Chisholm September 1. tional exec beeds L. C. Haughness, resigned. A field man to succeed Postma in that office will probably be named by pa through

the Pampa schools, and in 1940, He has been field executive at prior to moving to Abilene, was achieved Eagle rank, plus silver are 3,200,000 aliens in the United Abilene since August, 1940. He suc- graduated from the Boy Scout napalm. tional executives training school in In August, 1938, he was married in Pampa to Lorene Nicholson. He served as scoutmaster in Pam-Mr. and Mrs. Postma reside at pa throughout the five years he 758 Clinton in Abilene.

For five years Postma taught in | was here.

States. BUY VICTORY BONDS Yucca plants in the cemeteries of

Hidalgo, Mexico, are decorated with egg-shells to ward off evil spirits.

Census figures reveal that there

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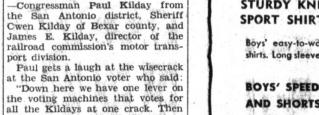
SALE! GIRLS' 79c DRESSES Now-just when you're buying school clothes-Montgomery Ward saves you a tidy sum on these flower-bright cottons! They wash beautifully, and they wear as well as they wash! They have fine details like tieback sashes, gay pockets, rickrack trimming! All are well made, with double collars and carefully over-locked seams! And like all Wards cotton dresses, they're expertly cut to fit. Sizes 7 to 14

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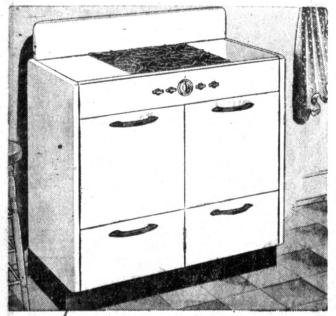
Wrather, Jr., of Tyler last summer when thousands ate cake.

Stanley Walker, the former New York Herald-Tribune city editor. drifted back to his native Texas for visit and to observe what goes on



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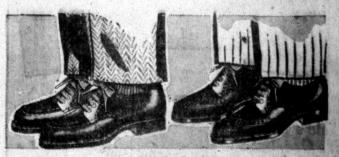
# **GIRLS' JERKIN SUITS** IN SMART FALL FABRICS

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# **Pre-Flight Aeronautics To Be Taught In Pampa School**

or rather start on the trail that leads "a pair of silver wings," when niors and seniors begin a brand ew course this session at Pampa

For the first in Pampa school history, an aviation course, called "preflight aeronautics in secondary will be offered. hools." It will be divided into sub-divi-

Regulations governing airmen, aircraft, and air traffic, 18 hours; mecorology, a study of the principles of weather phenomena and elementary forecasting, 24 hours; aerodymics of aircraft, 36 hours; planeotors, 35 hours; air navigation, ratio communication, 47 hours: methods of instruction, 20 hours.

L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa schools, predicts that 80 per cent of the juniors and seniors, the two classes eligible, will take he course.

Not by classes alone, but also thru notion pictures and a selected li orary will instruction be offered. **Textbook** in the course is Pope-Otis lements of Aeronautics," publishd by the World Book corpany. Titles of some of the lessons give clearer picture of what will be

aught in the course: Let's Fly, Ocean of Air, Why Does n Airplane Fly, The Power that Drives a Propellor, Flying from Here o There, Aircraft Communication Your Future May Be in Aviation iving in An Air Age.

Three Teachers Instructors for the course here rill be Mrs. Francis Alexander, who tudied this past summer at the Iniversity of Colorado, Boulder, olo., A. L. Jones, and Tom Herod, ssistant high school principal. Study of aeronautics is in the cience department, of which Mrs. lexander is the head. Credit will be given on the same asis as for English or mathematics.

'he course is expected to cut down he number of students in chemstry and similar sciences, as the nts turn to the more interesting nd "alive" study of aviation. Pampa's course is a part of the

autics administration. Last year, directed by Robert Car-

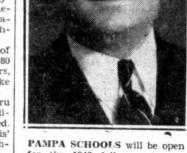
er. junior high mathematics teachnow in the U.S. army, junior igh pupils made 200 models of airanes-U. S., United Nations, and xis-for study by U. S. army, navy, nd marine airmen to be used in arning identification.

Pampa was one of the few schools complete this assignment, mak- dividual, you know." g all planes and sending them ut on time.

BUY VICTORY BONDS **GIGANTIC FOREST** 

There was an almost unbroken nd of trees from the Atlantic past to the Mississippi river when ne first white man came to Amer-





for the 1942 fall semester on September 1. Director will be L. L. Sone, above, who is beginning his 13th year with the Pampa schools. He came to Pampa in 1930 and was principal of the high school from 1930 to February 1, 1938. Upon the resignation of the late R. B. Fisher, who was named superintendent of schools at Corpus Christi Mr Sone became superintendent and has occupied that office since.

# **Did Churchill** Wear Flying Suit

**To Stalin Dinner?** By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Aug. 18 (AP)-The two chief riddles remaining after Prime Minister Winston Churchill's 'visit

-so far as news men are concerned -are, what did he say to Joseph lan sponsored by the Civil Aero- Stalin about a second front, and why did he wear a flying suit to the state dinner in the Kremlin?

For obvious reasons details of the For obvious reasons details of the conversation between the states-cities Service men are kept secret, but to date no Eagle Pich one here has figured out the blue, jumperlike suit under which the prime minister wore no shirt Humble Oil prime minister wore no shirt. "But that's Churchill," inquiring correspondents were told. "He's in-

(Although puzzling to Eddy Gilmore and his colleagues in Moscow,

was recognized in England and America as a "siren suit," a zipper cover-all to be donned quickly event of air raid alarms. the Mr. Churchill wore the suit when he vsited Washington.)

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (P)-Butter, steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price cur-rent; creamery 92 score, 41¼; 90, 40¾; 89, 39¾; 88, 39; 90 centralized carlots, 41; other prices unchanged. Eggs, unusettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 35¾-36¼; other prices un-changed.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18 (P)--(USDA)--Hogs 2,500; slow; limited early sales good to choice 190-230 lbs. to shippers at 14,50-50; top 14.60; bulk good to choice 180-260 b. weights 14,40-60.

### THE PAMPA NEWS

Sailors May Have Spurs That Jingle, **Market Briefs** Jangle, Jingle

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 18 (AP)-If, before long, the seagoing cowboy jingles his spurs and six-gun in this nan's navy, don't be surprised.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (P)-Stocks gen-rally continued to push ahead in today's market with leadership still vested mainly Cow waddies of the Eastern New Mexico plains have scented a way to mix saddles with salt water, and while there were scattered losers, gains scores are looking for methods of from coast to coast. joining up with the U.S. coast guard as guardians of the nation's shores The last time New Mexico's cowhand fraternity mixed en masses in a spot of trouble, Teddy Roosevelt's

In rains, While there were acattered losers, gains of fractions to around 2 points dominated the proceedings in the final hour. Santa Fe went into new high ground for the 'toDirwi48ESTHARODILNU C MF since 1938 and peaks for the year were touched by Union Paeific, Atlantic Coast Lines, Erie Certificates, United Air Lines, Transcontinenta & Western Air, North-western Airlines, Sonsolidated Oil, Na-tional distillers, Greyhound Corp., Para-mount Pietures, U. S. Rubber, and U. S. Leather "A." Favored most of the day weer U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, General Motors, J. L Case, Douglas Air-craft, Union Carbide, Monsanto Chemical, Anaconda, and Allied Chemical. rough riders were born. This time, sun-tanned riders of

range and rodeo ring are on the lope in answer to the call of the coast guard for trained riders to patrol the beaches against invasion. The coast guard recently announc- | size,

for information. Many of them already belong to mounted patrols organized for local emergency duty, and some are stars of rodeo arenas

-BUY VICTORY BONDS TELESCOPE'S EYE The lens of the world's largest telescope, at Mount Palomar, was

deep in the Blue Ridge mountains out the country. of North Carolina -BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

A camel can drink 15 gallons of commented. "In the 96 areas where water at one time. It requires as we made maximum regulations ef-much water as other animals of its fective in June, July, and August, the month, OPA said.

ed beach patrol in the near future under the coast guard command of the eighth naval district, New Or-Henderson said the new action Henderson said the new action 1940 population, are: "might be termed a move against high rents in areas containing ord-Tulsa, Okla., Creek, Osage and Tulsa counties, 290,368. nance plants.'

cept when the accommodations have been substantially changed by a major capital improvement. Such improvements include the addition of a bathroom, completion of a room

ordered residential rents in 38 de- been none before. Ordinary repair fense-rental areas "frozen" at the and maintenance is not considered

Under the regulations, all landlords are required to register their

March 1 level, effective September 1. a major capital improvement.

The registrations must be com ing," Administrator Leon Henderson pleted by Oct. 16. The exact dates will be announced locally. Rent directors will be named by the first of

leans. Since word leaked out, riders from

ed plans to start recruiting a mo

the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico have ridden into town

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)-The

More than 6,500,000 persons live furnished by a remote quartz mine in the 38 areas, scattered through-

"Federal control of rents is work-

the rent index has shown a sharp

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**Rental Area** 

The March 1 rents will apply ex-

lam, Hansford, Hartley, Moore and Sherman counties, 17,637. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18  $(\Phi)$ —The office of price administration today lation of sidewalks where there had

rental properties.

Henry Hudson was English, He nade his voyage in the Half Moon under Dutch auspices.

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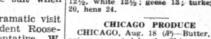
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CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (*P*)-**P**oultry, live, 43 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 224, 5 lbs. and down, 23, Leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 25½; White Rock 25½; springs, colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 24½, White Rock 25½; under 4 lbs., colored 23, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 25½; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters 15, Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 14, white 14; small, colored 12½, hents 24. the strange costume Churchill wore



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# Life In Germany No Bed Of Roses **Returning Correspondent Reveals**

## By ERNEST G. FISCHER

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In Germany, where I spent two years as an Associated Press correman to listen to a British or any course, British and American acother broadcast from outside the Accredited foreign corre- lished. The German high com-Reich spondents in Berlin had special per-mits to listen to foreign stations. But we were honor-bound not to nermit Germans to overhear such all very systematic, but reading a nermit Germans to overhear such all very systematic, but reading a broadcasts. Before tuning in on

foreign stations, we got into the habit of looking around to see lings next Thursday noon. whether any German citizens were in the room. Letting them listen to a BBC broadcast might have there could be so much fun in zens, as well as aliens, have to go cost us our permits and might have shopping. You can walk into alcost them their heads.

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the shelves, and fill your market "three moves are equal to a fire. course in salesmanship, but the fact is that he is pleasant.

I read a number of Texas news-

dozen cigarets with which to bribe the butcher, you are likely to be persona non grata in his establishment. So far as my experience went, I found the Berlin butchers and green grocers more vicious tyrants than the Gestapo. That is Associated Press Staff I tuned in on London last night. Through force of habit I glanced around the room first to restanced by the second state of the second state

The other day I moved to High-

land Park. I just packed my "duf-In Germany most newspapers are years as an Associated Press corre-spondent, it is unlawful for a Ger-as alike as peas-in-a-pod. Of over to the new address. Didn't even have to explain it to the counts of the conflict are not pubpolice

mand communiques stare you right to notify not only the landlord and In Berlin when I moved I had German newspaper is like looking Also the Nazi "block-leader," at the boarding-house menu—you just know it is going to be dump-to be advised. The same process who distributed the ration cards, had had to be repeated in the distric

I never realized before this that to which I moved. German citimost any store in Texas, call for time as well as in wartime. There what you want or browse among is an old saying in Texas that

cheery "good morning." He may have been taught that in a night Philadelphia lawyer. No wonder one of the most super-

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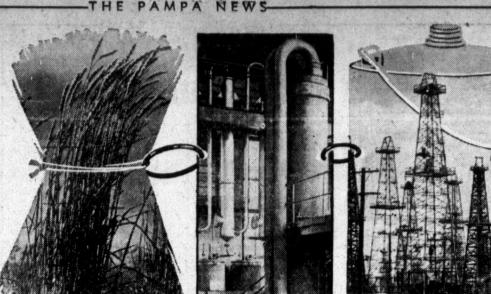
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smart new set of Luggage from the

is that he is pleasant. In Berlin, if you don't have a is "Well, I guess you are glad to of Perkins Drug- handful of coffee beans or a half be home.

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victory must go eventually to the The question of which base to use for synthetic rubber is inside controlling the sea lanes. **GRAIN VS. PETROLEUM:** plants out of steel and copper critically needed elsewhere. the islands as long as Japan can

rather than wheat and corn, it

would be cheaper, quicker and bet-ter to make rubber from alcohol.

# the shelves, and fill your market "three moves are equal to a fire." Mystery About Rubber Situation **Thickening, Says Burton Heath**

into alcohol, it is wisest to rely the Solomons were in Allied hands largely upon petroleum. This be-and the operation became increasexisting distillery facilities, we can Japan's tenure in New Britain By S. BURTON HEATH by some writers as proof that there NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Aug. 18—The mys-Upon close examination, however, Upon close examination, however, not spare the critical materials and Papuan ports will become in-it develops that this scheme does which would be needed for the creasingly precarious in such a case, NEW YORK, Aug. 18-The mystery about rubber is thickening. Until recently there was an almost not provide for driving as usual. panicky agreement that the United Essentially, it would accomplish mash; and also because the dis-dicted that the Japanese would not villation of alcohol from grain, and yield the Solomons until decisively

cause the Japanese have cut off solved to do: that is, it would as- the plant it would require to do defeated at sea in that area. 97 per cent of the rubber upon sure rubber for military and es- so, would increase the time and He said if the enemy did no sential civilian driving, and no expense of making synthetic rub- to overpower American naval unit which we have depended. more. Today it is possible to create a Science knows how to make as The making of the ingredients blow in strength elsewhere in the beated controversy even by sug-gesting that there is a rubber prob-lem. There are those who say, with the raw materials—petroleum or to the making of the high octane grain. But there is a dangerous gasoline we must have, and can scarcity, of the steel and copper utilize the same equipment. straight faces, that no rubber

shortage exists. COMMISSION COULD USE SECRET DATA

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Under such circumstances, there of crowing demand for an im-the plant with which to transform to transform to the latex. Moreover, the construction of such Moreover, the construction of such the plant with which to transform to the latex. The commission might be asked also to determine in what manner the plant with which to transform to the latex. The commission might be asked also to determine in what manner s a growing demand for an im-partial survey, by a commission of a plant takes time. Even to the the available rubber resources can 1 persons who command extent to which steel and copper the available rubber resources can public confidence, to de- can be diverted to this use, it will leaves the realm of mathematical be some time before latex can fact and becomes speculative. leaves the realm of mathematical ermine the basic facts.

Such a body presumably would actually become available, even in quantities required for military and have access to certain data which Therefore, for months or years to can not properly be made public in time of war. Its membership would need to command enough respect so that whatever factual sential use, from synthetics. conclusions might be drawn from unpublishable information would

be accepted as accurate. Most of the pertinent facts, civilian situation, except that the however, lie in the public domain, scrap, like the limited supply of and would merely require verifi-virgin rubber available, is needed Supper And Dance cation, assembling, and presenta-tion in language understandable convenience. worse for war use than for civilian

by the man in the street. The same is true of those syn-On the basis of much research, thetics, such as thiokol and butyl, nspired by no motive except to which could be used for tires alascertain the truth, here is sub- though they are much inferior in stantially what this writer believes the qualities possessed by planta-that such a commission would be tion rubber and Buna S synthetic. the Veterans of Foreign Wars for forced to report to the President. duction program upon which rests of a miser every ounce of rubber our hope of winning this war.

That shortage is prospective, GRAIN VS. ALCOHOL. ather than immediate As of today, it would be possible for the war

CAN'T HAVE RUBBER

**Big Sea Battles Still Brewing** 

tracting the greatest attention.

The Allies, he said, cannot win

lanes open.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 18 (P)—Big sea battles still brewing in bitterly contested waters of the Solomon island chain may prove the turning round in the fight for the barrier raring to justall them in the house point in the fight for the barrier paring to install them in the bases north of Australia, a special he was building.

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Then three express packages ararea was issuing no statements about the progress of the Solomon rived and brought a smile to Sn operations, it was clear that naval face, for they contained the hardware. Police, checking the return developments in the islands are at-

Latest reports of fighting there continued, emphasize the cardinal truth underlying the whole fut ure operation: That since Americans America combined now apparently have established satisfactory footholds in the islands,

More Than an **Election Year** Jhis is a WAR YEAR ... a Victory Year! Days are ahead that will try men's souls. Mutual and steadfast confidence between fellow-Americans is imperative in this, our

# **Knights Of Pythias Honors Jack Back**

Pampa Lodge Knights of Pythias entertained its members and friends last night with an informal dance honoring Jack Back, who is leaving for the army Friday. Mr. Back will report to Fort Sill, Okla. Mr. Back is one of the outstand-

The alternatives most seriously ing members of the Pampa lodge having been a member two years was master of finance last year and holds one of the trustee offices now He was a member of the K. P. softpropriation of all tires not used for ball team, which finished third in the league.

Mr. Back was presented with a white gold ring with the lodge emblem in a blue sapphire setting by the members of the lodge. He was also presented with a Knights of Pythias World War II medal, with

**To Honor Selectees** his rank, name and lodge number engraved on it. Feasting and music will start off Music for the dance was furnished

the party to be given by the local by Earl McConnell. Members and guests attending the the Veterans of Foreign Wars for dance were Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Summing up these individual men from Gray county who are to findings, the rubber survey com-findings, the rubber survey com-mittee undoubtedly would conclude where they will begin military serv-non Woods B. F. Morris, Ray Bar-

nard, Dr. L. J. Zachry, Al W. Libbe of Borger, Miss Joe Brand-Music will be by Jesse's orchestra, burg, Miss Garnet Poole, Jack Back, H. W. Crews, Ernest Gee, Bob Watthe same group that will provide the music for the dance which is to folson, and B. B. Altman, Jr. BUY VICTORY BONDS low the supper.

Time of the stag supper is 6:30 Dark paint retards the growth of The war production board to done its full duty unless it in-permit re-tring of all civilian automobiles. CAN'T HAVE RUBBER done its full duty unless it in-proponents of petroleum. In tomorrow at the Legion hut: between advocates of grain and proponents of petroleum. animals and those bred in light. colored cages grow rapidly, it is said.

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Pacific port. He said that although Allied had passed successfully when the headquarters in the south Pacific detector broke down.

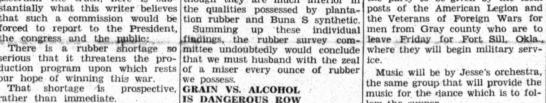
address, found only a cemetery. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The railway mileage of the United States is greater than that of all Africa, Asia, Australia and South

★ First of a series of two advertisements. Second will appear in this paper Thursday. Watch for it.



challenged, the shortsighted actions of those who, in blind, unbridled pursuit of their political ambitions, forget what we're fighting for. When they launch vicious, un-American attacks, designed to stir up class bitterness, at a time when national solidarity is most needed, and throw their weight behind programs that cannot help but make for cleavage of our nation from within, it's time to call a

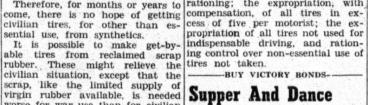
> As to their sincerity, does your experience permit you to believe that if the Texas labor vote were the dominant factor at the Texas polls, such poisonous seeds of attempted reflection on Labor's ranks would ever have been introduced in this campaign?



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IS DANGEROUS ROW , it would be possible The commission will not have production board to done its full duty unless it in-

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fourth, the defending team would inside its five-yard line, because if 1941

it's not fourth down the passing team would not surrender the ball American Medium

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Among the sextet was Bob Bar-

fourth-place Buffs pushed the Dal- prepare; we travel the width of the las Rebels farther into the cellar country, which means the players

with a 4-3 win. get little between-game practice; The Sports beat the visiting Oil- we will draw more people and have ers by the simple process of out-slugging them. Floyd Speer, Shreve- won't be any competition." . . .



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#### **Churchill And Stalin** CHURCHILL **Conversations** Front

**Page News In Russia** 

United Nations carry the war to Germany "with all their power and the landing inflicted only "minor for the first time, scoring hits on Calif. the Kremlin conversations of Prime the kremlin conversations of Prime at least 36 Japanese seaplanes and Egypt. The kremlin conversation of Prime Minister Churchill and Premier and-based planes were destroyed. This followed yesterday's dis- Barrett St., Roy Moore. \*

(Continued from Page 1)

italicized the phrase "with all main in the islands. Sweeping far out over the souththeir power and energy" from the unique concerning the talks ern seas, American and Allied airand asserted this peak effort was men continued to pound Japanese awaited by the great public masses ships and harbors, bombing vessels Britain and the United States. at Kavieng, New Ireland, northwest

Izvestia asserted that Adolf Hit-ler "already has laid bare other vulnerable parts of his front in three days on the Soviet-German front." Other developments in the world-

wide conflict included:

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**Bob** Ewing





invasion and in a one-night battle, and in southeast England. Page News In Russia MOSCOW, Aug. 18 (P)—Russian ublications suggested today that In the air, Japanese planes at-inted Nations carry the war to Neighbor Towns arry medium bombers had gone Mrs. Al Lawson has as her guilt Mrs

tailin. Photographers portrayed the Allied fleet "of great strength" was have been flying RAF fighter planes Mew Zealand dispatches said an closure that American airmen who Allied fleet "of great strength" was have been flying RAF fighter planes Mr. W. H. Galloway Sunday were British and Russian war leaders beaming at each other—Stalin in his usual khaki tunic and Church-ill wearing a blue flying suit. The government newspaper Izvest-

# into battle. BUY VICTORY STAMPS SCHOOLS

John Haggard is capable and is (Continued from Page 1) leserving of the support of Gray County for Road Commissioner. \*

Miss Margaret Stockstill has returned from Eagle Nest, New Mexico. Mrs. Leslie Hart, Oscar Hinger, Mrs. where she spent last week vacation-Russell Holloway, Anna Louise Jones, ing. Margaret Jones, Frances Munson, European air war-RAF bombers, Mrs. E. L. Norman, B. R. Nuckols, Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. eighth time this month, bombed Mrs. Robert Sanford, Aubrey L. 2152-J. Wynell and Jackie Weatherred the German war foundries city of Steele, Margaret Tomberlin, Louise children of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, returned yesterday by

Osnabrueck, the site of big steel works and one of the main rail out-Whitfield, bookroom. with their aunt, Mrs. James Mur-Junior High school-Winston Savphy, and from Carey, where they "Material damage was done, and sistant principal; Marguerite Jones, Arnold, and their grandfather. age, principal; Herman J. Jones, asvisited another aunt, Mrs. Thomas secretary; Ruth Barton, Jessie Bicycles for Sale-Roy and Bob's Bumpass, Lema Jane Butcher, Mrs. Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning, \* Dan Busch, Lola M. Campbell

Miss Marie Frazier is spending Mrs. Robert Curry, Virdie Denton, Violet Durrett, Flaudie Gallman, her vacation with Mr and Mrs Earl Pauley at Pauley's resort near Al-C. T. Hightower, Mrs. L. E. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myers, for-Florence Jones, Ila Pool, Mrs. Jim Poole, Dan R. Price, Mrs. John L. merly of Pampa, now of Oklahoma guerrilla resistance against the Japa-Rankin, Miss Roy Riley, Ray Rob-bins, Madge Rusk, Katherine Sim-City, were week-end visitors here Mrs. H. C. Chandler returned Satmons, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Mary urday from Okema where she visited

Louise Smelser, Mrs. Jack Stroup, Dick Taflinger three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brown B. M. Baker school-J. A. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Post and son. principal; Minnie Allen, Mrs. J. P. Arrington, Lelia Clifford, Mrs. E. E. Edward Thomas, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Annie Daniels, Mrs. B. G. Ed Jones. Gordon, Ida Mae Harris, Bernice Lieut Irene Chitsey, niece of Mr. Larsh, Mary McKamy, Lillian Muland Mrs. L. C. Gomillion, is now linax, Evelyn Thoma, Louise Willis. stationed in Australia. Lieutenant Horace Mann school-Josephine Chitsey, a graduate of John Hopkins homas, principal; Clara Brown, university, has visited several times riedly erected by the Germans and

Mrs. George R. Clark, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Kathryn LaMaster, Frances in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gomil-McCue, Mary Reeve, Marion Reich- lion. ling, Jimma Searcy, Elizabeth Ann Miss Mabel Davis has returned fol- positions guarding the lower Volga Sewell, Pearl Spaugh, Mrs. Kate lowing a week's vacation spent in and Stalingrad. Zachry New Mexico. Miss Ann Chisholm and Miss Mary artillery and tanks "fulfilled their Sam Houston school-Mrs. J. D. Beach, Mary Gaylord Booth, Mrs. Kate Bourland will leave Thursday order to halt the enemy by all John I. Bradley, Oleta Camp, Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, Mrs. Josie will register as juniors at the Uni-northwest of Stalingrad.

Hutchens, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Wilma versity of New Mexico. Both are Jarrell, Corrine Landrum, Mellie majoring in social service. Last year "descent group" penetrated the Bird Richey, LaNelle Scheighagen, Miss Chisholm attended St. Mary's German rear in this sector, fought Ulane Zeeck. university near Leavenworth, Kan- off attacks by German planes and Woodrow Wilson school-Harlan sas, and Miss Bourland was a stu- troops, and killed 300 Germans in A. Yoder, principal; Mrs. Robert dent at Stephens college in Missouri. a two-day battle with two battalions Farley, Mary Herriage, Genelle

Miss Norma Jean Beagle and Miss of enemy infantry. Ketchum, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Oleta Mary Bellamy returned last night Marlin, Helen Massengale, Willie Jo Priest, Mrs. Espar A. Stover, Lorend leave Wednesday morning for Okla leave Wednesday morning for Okla- parachutists or plane-borne troops Carver school, negro-John W. and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy. homa City to join her parents, Capt.

Turner, Mrs. John W. Turner, Mrs. Dick Pepin, former city engineer Meddie L. B. Giron. now an engineer at Lowry Field, bank of the Don. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Denver, Colorado, is visiting friends The prehistoric saber-tooth tiger here for a few days.

was not a tiger. BUY VICTORY BONDS Joe Kelley of Dallas is a Pampa thrust of more than 250 miles down visitor this week **Read the Classified Ads!** 

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael and ward the Grozny oil fields-the Bobby, have returned from government information bureau re-Creed, Colorado, where they spent ported simply: their vacation.

"In the region of Mineralnye Doors of the city jail swung open Vody our troops waged defensive today for the first time in several operations and repelled an enemy months. No arrests were made last attack " night and all prisoners working or -BUY VICTORY BONDS 'laying out" fines were released yes terday INFORMATION Bill Huckabee of Corpus Christi is. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. (Continued from Page 1) W. Huckabee, at Skellytown. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Altman have and "overalls and coveralls" are returned from a vacation trip to specifically included in the list of ooints in New Mexico. cost-of-living commodities in Ap-The Pampa school board will meet pendix B of the general maximum in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock price regulation. To the extent that in the city commission room in the men's working uniforms fall into city hall. Miss Wilsie Blakney, deputy disthese categories, they are cost-ofliving commodities whose maximum trict clerk, returned yesterday folprices must be marked or posted. lowing her recovery from an appendicitis operation of four weeks Q. How can a person in a critical defense housing area make appli-Charles I. Hughes, justice of the cation to add a bathroom to add peace, precinct 2, place 2, and Mrs. facilities for an additional tenant? Hughes have returned from a two-A. By making application on weeks vacation trip to Eagle Nest, Form PD-406 to the nearest FHA office.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Labor Shortage **Slows Work At** (Continued from Page 1) only one night, Aug. 8-9, and backed

11 Metal Plants off "before reaching the vessels en-gaged in the landing operations." LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18 (P)-Work at eleven Reynolds metals 3. Enemy air attempts on the first two days of the landings inflicted only "minor damage" on the

company plants here was slowed today by a labor shortage. The communique mentioned dam-R. W. Pasnick, field representaage to both sides in the naval entive of the international union, CIO Aluminum Workers of America, said counter but it kept the enemy guessing, of course, both what the United States lost and what the United "this thing started when the com-

our chariman in th for no good reason." States knows of Japan's cost in trychariman in the No. 7 plant ing to defend the Solomons' shores. Officials of the concern here re-Its only figure was at least 36 Japanese planes destroyed, 18 of them seaplanes demolished before

Pasnick estimated 1,000 men were Chico; their son, H. C. Galloway, and family of Pampa. Jo Ita Gallo-as many more land planes knocked idle and said they would not reas many more land planes knocked turn to work "until Stober is taken out in the vain attempt to stem the back.' marines' rush ashore from trans-

(The navy previously had ann'a a contract there but when they discriminate against our men we ounced that one United States ruiser was sunk and that two cruisare going to try to get their jobs ers, two destroyers and one transback. This is a simple matter of port damaged. The new information, discrimination."

Edward H. Weyler, secretary of asted but one night and ended in the Kentucky State Federation of the enemy fleet's failure to reach its Labor, said the American Federa quarry, however, evidently exposed tion of Labor's contract with Rev. s false the Tokyo claims of some 40 nolds expired July 1, but that a perpetuation clause kept it alive United Nations ships sunk or damwhile the War Labor board acts A communique today said Allied on the disputed facts.

planes on offensive reconnaissance combed shipping in the port of return to their jobs, declared: Kavieng, on the island of New Ire-"The CIO is forcing its hand here

as everywhere else. They called this strike last night and it is nothing Medium bombers also raided Tiless than cold sabotage of the war nor for the third attack in as many effort x x x.' days on that island far to the west

where scattered Dutch-Australian

# For the first time since Aug.

however, enemy raiders struck back forcibly at Port Moresby, in southmen who had been fighting in the ern New Guinea, causing casualties Philippines led some of the recipients to think that communications had been reopened with the islands the department said, but the letters actually started their long journey in March.

The mail left the islands "prob ably by way of a submarine, which transferred it in a mail pouch in defense section which had been hura small freighter," the department their Rumanian allies, other Red reported. "Subsequently, was torpedoed. The mail bag floatarmy forces strengthened their ing at the scene was pulled from the sea and its contents were for warded to the army postal Izvestia said Russian infantry, of the War Department, which sent the letters on to the addresses." BUY VICTORY BONDS Seventeen cities adopted the council-manager form of government Pravda reported that a Russian during 1935.

# **Other Races In Primary Seeking Voters' Attention**

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (AP)—Oversha-dowed by the U. S. senate contest, other races in the Democratic priirday's election.

and one-time treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas, mapped full itipany yesterday fired Ray Stober.

short of majority in the first pri-mary field of five candidates set his sights on San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston, Galveston, Beaufused to comment on the situation.

"This isn't a strike," the labor leader said, "it's a lockout. We have-

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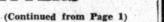
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-BUY VICTORY BONDS

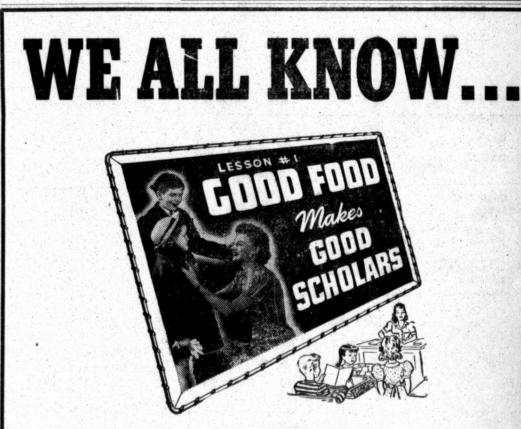
forces are said to be continuing a LETTERS





"I know how you can keep all my school clothes clean . . . CHEAPER and EASIER! . . . Just send them to Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners Every Week!"





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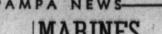
vote-hunt. Hatcher sceduled a Fort Worth-Waco - Austin - San Antonio-Beau-mont tour with Texarkana as possible stopping point.

Hatcher who won 178,993 votes compared with James' 419,105 in mary run-off campaign neverthe-less are seeking public attention in the few days remaining before 0 in

The two candidates for state Prior to his appointment James had treasurer, incumbent Jesse James been assistant treasurer for more

James who fell only 5,049 votes Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B MEN, WUMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't old, weak, worn-out, e mont, Lufkin, Marshall, Tyler, Greenville, Sherman, Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Brownwood, Waco, Temple and Taylor for his final —in Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store.





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the Rostov-Baku railway line to-

not . specify

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there were casualties among the civilian population," a German communique acknowledged. MARINES German night raiders struck at Pampa And Her

Mrs. Al Lawson has as her guest

2¼ lbs. up, 50c each. 1 mile south on

way also has returned from Okla-

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Regular meeting of the city com-Q. How may one buy a gas cooknission was held today. Business ng or heating stove or a water heatwas routine. One bill for \$32.49, for the Modern pharmacy, was approv-

ed for payment. Advertisement. ----BUY VICTORY BONDS-O'DANIEL

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A. If the prospective purchaser can sign this statement to a dealer of this type of material, he may get the equipment: "The following equipment is required by me for use in my place of residence in which

there is no equipment of this type listed. Further, I'do not have avail-

about "politically controlled newsable any other equipment which I papers and then came out in a radio can use in my residence instead of address at Wharton for "mainte- the above listed items." nance of the freedom of the press." Q. We have a store stocked with a quantity of paste packed in col-O'Daniel first stated that he did not believe "that any man who ever lapsible tubes. Is it necessary for held public office in the U.S. has a retailer to secure an empty tube been maligned more and mistreated for the sale of each tube of paste? more and misquoted more by a large A. No. The WPB order on turn-in section of the American press than of collapsible tubes applies only to I have.' toothpaste and shaving cream sales.

"But," he continued, "so long as Q. Would I have to list the cost my vote will control the matter, no of labor in staying within the \$500 governmental agency, excepting in WPB limit on residential building times of war, will ever exercise any restrictions? censorship over what is said in the A. Yes. Labor, architect's fees and

press of this nation." materials are included in the less than \$500 limit for this type of con-"The remedy would be worse than the disease," he added. struction. All costs except the land At Hallettsville, O'Daniel coached are included in the base price. the crowd on the cheers he said he wanted when he went on the air. The audience appeared to per--BUY VICTOR'S STAMPS

**Registration For** form to his satisfaction. At Yoakum, a group of elderly men

**Occupations Begin** shouted "pour it on" and other com-

ments of approval as he said of his opponent if the campaign were to Registration in the diversified ocupation division of the Pampa high last a "week or so longer I believe school program is in full swing W. H. Galloway, director, announche'd be voting for me." Repeatedly he denied charges of

isolationism, referring to his son in ed today. A recent survey shows that sevthe service and saying "when you have got your own flesh and blood eral positions are open for boys who have got your own flesh and blood in there your heart and soul are in there, too." Referring to the president as "one of the greatest war strategists the world has ever seen." the senator

world has ever seen," the senator said, "I voted with Roosevelt on every war measure he asked for and in the junior high school or at hi e, 1311 Du phone 193J, this week.

# It's Your Responsibility

Mothers, you have a greater responsibility than ever this year. It is more vital to guard the everyday health of your children with well balanced nutritious meals than ever before. School time will require more attention to the matter of food for the children.

You will always find the quality high, the selection wide-to make possible interesting, well balanced meals, at your friendly IDEAL STORE. Of course the price is lower!



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**AFTER** collecting old ties from her father, brothers, ancles and boy friends, the above co-ed

sews them carefully together on clever skirt. She models it at her sewing machine, trims here, right. fits there, and . . . produces a

# Collection Of Old Cravats Is Sewn Into A Colorful Skirt To Help Fill Co-Ed's Back-To-School Wardrobe Economically

y NEA Service Proof that the acquisitive instinct evelops in women at an early age to say to the haberdashery as-Vou simply clean the ties, press them and with the pattern to direct, cut a panel from the top from each. **By NEA Service** is the necktie skirt, the latest sortments of uncles and brothers. Piece the panels together, gather ainstorm from the high school In any case, the school chits have the continuous strip of them to-a fashion here on which to lavish gether in a band top, turn in a hem,

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A complete skirt of men's neck- their budding creative energy. It is add a placket and the skirt is made ties can prove various phases of a good game, assembling 25 neckpopularity. For instance, a girl may be in great favor with "the one" an eye-pleasing arrangement of col-may be necessary. Your local sew-





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Around

Hollywood

know the difference.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Corresponden

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942

Mrs. Norton Hostess At Northern Natural Sewing Club Meeting

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18-Behind with Mrs. Virgil Norton, members

had a thronged and illuminated The hostess served a refresh-ment plate of fresh strawberry Main Stem in any sense comparable to Manhattan's Broadway, so Vine street, Hollywood boulevard and short cream, iced grape juice, and minted the Sunset Strip will not be greatly candies. affected by the west coast dim-out orders. All studios will have to stop

the home of Mrs. Jack Waters on August 26, at which time the color ilming outdoor scenes at night, but thanks to the movie's technical magicians audiences never will afghan will be discussed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-With special lens filters, shadowy

made against a process screen showing authentic night backgrounds of electric signs and mov-

night shots can be filmed in bright sunshine. Or they can be has learned more about the earth than in all the thousands of years of his existence before that time. ng traffic. Other day I watched **Practical Frocks** Heather Angel walk to the doorway

of an old English manor house and look upward, with the camera tilting to follow her line of vision. Both actress and camera were staring straight at a plump electrician sitting on a catwalk up in the rafters as she murmured: "How bright the

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moon is tonight!" When you see the scene, though, there'll be an evening sky above, with a whisp of cloud riding near an autumn moon. SLAPS AND SLIPS

Sight of the week: Signe Hasso, in a scene for "Journey for Mar-garet," slapping Robert Young twice, and hard—and then slapping him again and again in subsequent takes until he was dizzy.... Divorce of the week: Edith Andrews charging that husband Mitchell Cooper threw a telephone, a bow of fruit and a chair at her.

Squelch of the week: A certain screen-queen was monopolizing the conversation at a dinner party with chatter about her career, achieve-For girls who are making their ments, problems, plans and current role. Finally she beamed across at Barbara Stanwyck, who doesn't like shop talk outside the studio, and

Said Miss Stanwyck: "It's nice work-if you can forget it." After he teams with Hedy La-marr in "The Last Time I Saw



B. G. K. elub will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Akright as hostess at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance. honored in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shell recently when a prayer service was followed with a WEDNESDAY shower.

Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionar society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in th church.

A general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at 1:30 o'clock. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so

cake were turned on.

THURSDAY Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city park. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1112 East Ferance ast Francis avenue. Rebekah lodge will meet in the Spoonemore. odge will meet at 7:30 o'clock O. F. hall. meeting of Sub Deb club and Mrs. J. B. Lindsey, Mr. and A weekly will be held. LaRosa sor sorority will have a weekly meetng. A practice first ald class will be con-lucted at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room. Contract Bridge club will be entertained.

FRIDAY ler.

Girl Scout troop 18 will meet at Harrah fethodist church at 2 o'clock for a nature Methodist chu Methodist church at 2 o'clock for a nature study meeting. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall when a Rob Morris program will be presented. Girl Scouts of troop five will have a swimming party between 6 and 8 o'clock at the minister prod

at the municipal pool. MONDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

NAMED FOR CITY TUESDAY Brussels sprouts get their name B. G. K. club will have a weekly t 8 o'clock. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock a the I. O. O. F. hall. from Brussels, Belgium, from whence the seeds originally came after the plant had been developed from a A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will e held. wild cabbage plant

Lindsey.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -



To conclude a series of summer social activities, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Miss Margaret Stockstill, and Miss Johnnie Davis joined in hostess duties at an ice cream party entertaining members and guests of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday night on the attractive back lawn at the home Mrs. Anderson.

A natural setting of trees and shrubs formed the background for the social hour during which re-freshments of ice cream and cake The Bracy Greer opened the were served.

evening's entertainment by address-After the group returned to the house, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, ing the young couple. The hostess presented a wedding cake topped with president, presided over a busine a miniature bride and bridegroom session in which arrangen were made to have rush mont and encircled in cundles which were lighted by Mr. and Mrs. Staats. In a October.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-church. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock in the Ladies day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club.

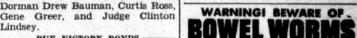
cake were turned on. Motion pictures of some of the guests were shown by Wayne Dew-call for the entire season.

Members will be hostesses in al-phabetical order this year, it was Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Bracy Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron decided. Mrs. Anderson will be Staats, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker of Skellytown, parents of the bride; gram meeting which will be held September 7.

Attending the combined social Mrs. Ira Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jen-Mrs. Ira Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jen-nings Smithee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oslin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rhode, W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Kermit Law-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dewey; Mmes. J. M. Richey, N. L. Burk and Ollie Mil-Mrs. Bob Curry, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mrs. Bill

Misses Frances Oslin, Mary Ruth Anderson; Miss Helen Hous Goodwin, Lois Richey, June Richey, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Miss Ramona Hudgins, Christine Snell, Johnnie Davis, members.

Guests were Miss Virginia Line, Miss Ernestine Francis, and Miss LaJuana Snell; and Marvin Dewey Leroy Dewey, Willis Dewey, Albert Lester Snell, Paul Finley Bauman Sue Brown Anderson Dorman Drew Bauman, Curtis Ross



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Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 18—After the business session of Northern the screen: Movietown never has spent the afternoon in sewing. cake topped with whipped

> The next meeting will be held at scheme and making of another Man, during the last 100 years,

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

#### **USA**—Utmost Speed Ahead

Up in Cambridge, Mass., employes of the General Radio company have coined the slogan "U-tmost S-need A-head.'

In Chattanooga, Tenn., workmen urge their fellows in the Combustion Engineering company plant to "Pass the Schedule, Not the Buck."

"Bullets, Not Bull," crack the Cramer Posture Chair company men out in Kansas City. And "Dam the Bottlenecks-Let's Fill the Bombracks," shouts du-Pont's Morgantown, W. Va., crew.

These aren't just smart slogans. They are sincere expressions of the spirit with which most American workmen are responding to the production crisis.

It is easy to sit comfortably on the sidelines and cheer. Puns and wise cracks sometimes are the recourse of those who can't produce. But these and hundreds of equally apt catchphrases have come from the hearts of men who, since June of 1939, have helped to multiply our war goods output almost 12 times.

We used to grin wryly at the camouflage expression "goods made or on order." We knew that most of them were "on order," and pitifully few ready to use against Hitler.

Now "munitions"-the all-embracing term covering planes, ships, tanks, guns, ammunition and field equipment-are pouring out of factories at the rate of more than \$140,000,000 worth a day-twice as fast as when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor.

In June of 1939 only 224 military and commercial transport planes were built in this country. Last May we produced almost 4000 and in June presumably more.

We are turning out artillery and anti-tank guns at the rate of 2000 a month, machine guns more than 50.000 a month, submachine guns better than 55,000 a month.

Last May we built more than 1500 tanks. In July we delivered 71 cargo ships averaging 10.000 tons

We can be proud of these figures. They represent a manufacturing achievement such as no nation in history ever before realized and no other nation could achieve.

Yet Donald Nelson, telling of them, warns that "too much boasting about production progress is premature. The biggest part of the job is still ahead." That is because we started so late, so slowly, so

uncertainly.

It is also because, in our mad rush, our factories have caught up with the limited supply of raw materials and, for practical purposes, we must stop expanding just when the need for expansion is most acute

So let's not boast. Let's rather consider these figures as one explanation for the raw materials botleneck, and beyond that, use past achievement merely as inspiration for the greater tasks remaining before us.

#### Common Ground By R. O. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all part of on the same term -WALT WHITMAN.

A MOST IMPORTANT NEW WAR STRATEGY BOOK

Mr. Ziff in his book "The Coming Battle of Germany", discusses the serious situation in South America. He says that South America remains on the fence, a serious potential menace in case the world picture worsens and the Axis succeeds in its design of placing our continent under a state of seige."

This remark was made after Ziff had pointed out that we had bought 400,000 bales of cotton from Peru for \$44,000,000; that we expected to buy the 2,500,000-bale Brazilian crop. Ziff points out that this indicates we do not have healthy relations with South America, when we have to buy things we do not need in order to appease and keep them in line.

In Ziff's defense of crushing Germany by air combing, he points out that as a result of bombing railroads at Mannheim the time required for a railroad car to pass through the yard had increased by the end of December from eight hours to seven days. As an indirect result the yards at Basle, 160 miles away, became blocked, Whole trains of freight cars in the Moselle and Saar region, loaded with bauxite and iron ore, have been held up for over a month in trying to approach Mannheim."

Not More Than a Year

Ziff goes on record by saying, "We should seek to avoid a war of attrition or a painfully slow period of extensive blood-letting. The campaign should be designed for a quick death blow. for victory within a period of months-at the most a year."

He also contends that concentrating on air bombing would be the most humane way because it would require less deaths and less loss of property, not only for Germany but for the whole world. It would bring the thing to a head much quicker than a second land front.

Ziff realizes that aviation and the war must be put in the hands of some war strategist: that no President ever operated successfully who attempted to do his own war planning. It is interesting to note that he suggests a Frenchman by the name of de Gaulle is the best strategist now living to put in charge of the allied offensive. This same de Gaulle is mentioned by Albert N. Leman, one of the writers in Whirligig as being the most practical military man to head the Allies.

If people want to have a much better conception of this war and how it can be won. I know of no two books that will give them better understanding than "Victory Through Air Power" by Alexander P. de Seversky and "The Coming Battle of Germany" by William B. Ziff.

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#### A QUESTION NO NEW DEALER OR UNIONIST WILL DISCUSS

There is one question that no New Dealer or no collective bargainist or modern labor unionist will discuss. He will not discuss it because he convicts himself of having no rules of conduct except his own personal wishes. This, of course, embarrasses him and he always finds some way of walking away, wise-cracking, being too busy, trying to belittle, or permitting inquiry from a seeker of the truth.

This one step in collective bargaining and New Deal schemes that will not be discussed by any New Dealer or any collective bargainist, is simply the question as to what impersonal, universal rule is to be used in exchanging labor (goods and services), if it is not to be done on the basis of the exchange that will benefit an individual the most. In other words, if the employer is not to hire the man who will benefit him the most, is the employer to hire men by the rule of who will benefit him the least? Or who has the most needs? Or by the rule of the man who is there first? Or by the rule that he will prorate his employment and employ all people equally? Or by lot? By what impersonal rule is the selection to be made?

# -THE PAMPA NEWS-

# THE MOON COMES OVER THE MOUNTAINS

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# News Behind The News The National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER

By Archer Fullingim CASUALTIES — A note of desper-ation is creeping into the cables ly dangerous when defending posi-More and more soldiers and sailfrom Russia. Despite the brave coun- tions in mountainous country. ors are being seen on the streets ter-attacks of the Slavs the Soviet here each day, but they are still defenders are being pushed back by adapted their cannon to anti-tank so rare that if you meet one you look closely at him. Whereas the overwhelming armament and maneuvers. Those guns which are manpower of the Axis. Reports have incapable of piercing thick armor scores of Texas cities men in been received by New York banks are aimed to destroy turrets or othuniform are so numerous that if from clients in Sweden that the erwise cripple the iron monsters, you meet a civilian you look at situation in Russia is far worse than tactic which might cost the Nazis censored dispatches disclose and that dearly in the ravine territory. But Franklin Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, 218 poorly trained fourth-rate reserves the high crags are not altogether a are being called up.

The average American is aston-ished that the U. S. S. R. is running West, came back from the navy last week-end to visit here. His out of men. The bewilderment resister, Mrs. Audrey Sutherlin and sults from the tendency of most daughter Linda Sue, came down from Wichita to be with Frankpeople to swallow lump statistics and not digest individual items. Allin while he is here. : . . Franklin says that if you join the navy though Stalin's realm in 1941 was you have to get used to eating inhabited by 190,000,000 people, those beans for breakfast twice a week, now available for the fighting front but for years I have been eating

are considerably less than the figbeans and jello for breakfast. ures imply. Millions of Mongolians Franklin enlisted in the navy and other races in Tajikistan, Kathe first of this year. He has been zakhstan and remote Asiatic sectors TEX'S By Tex TOPICS DeWeese

EDITOR'S NOTE—While he is tak-ing a few days off, Tex DeWeese has obtained the services of several stars of radio, screen and stage to write this column for you. We believe you will be interested in what these folks have

By EDDIE CANTOR

WHILE your regular scribe, Tex DeWeese, is cooling his epidermis in untains, he suggests that I bone over some hot copy. Just in case you want to know what's cooking, it's us.

The tough part of it is that he'd like something nice and timely, too, about people in the headlines these Winston Churchill, for instance, who got back in the news with his reported trip to Moscow last week. I wonder when Mr. Churchill is

going to make another trip to America? Or do you suppose our presi-dent will reciprocate? Well, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if any day now, Johnny Doughboy found a Roosevelt in Ireland. Japan was not mentioned by na in the communique which announ ed the results of the Moscow co clave. But the care taken, obvior ly at the insistence of Joseph S

I understand that before Winston Churchill returned to England, F. D. R. wanted him to go to "somewhere in the Pacific" in a glass bottom boat to review the Japanese fleet. Since Pearl Harbor, our navy has done such a fine job on Japan, that understand Tojo is now suffering rom a bad case of flat-fleet.

No sir, this kind of stuff probably shouldn't go into the guest column. If I had one of my own, however. I would mention the fact that, coming up on the train from San Francisco, I met a man with five children, all boys. Why doesn't the FBI do something about these hoarders?

GEE. I bet I could write a column at that. All you have to do is to hoose topics out of the newspaper, like the sugar shortage. I know you could get a smile out of the restauant in San Diego, California, and how it is meeting the shortage. First hey line up six cups of coffee, then a midget runs along the counter with a lump of sugar on a yo-yo.

IT'S not hard to get material when you don't have to make a studio audience laugh. For instance when I played March Field a few the Red artillerymen demonstrated veeks ago I met a young farmer boy from Indiana. I said: "How do you like this army life, on?"

I smile even now, when I think

of his answer: "It's all right, but this staying in bed until six every morning is making a bum out of me!" Everybody was so nice to me out at March Field. What a thrill

I got going up in a plane and hav-ing the pilot doing a lot of funny business with the ship! He didn't blessing to the Muscovites. Should the Stalingrad line collapse many divisions will be caught with their know till I told him that I have more than one hundred hours in cliff air, so he let me take the which later will block the Teutons the controls. When I got through he at first also will cut off the Slavs are

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

HONORED HIS UNCLE

said, "Cantor, you certainly making an ace out of yourself." I think that's what he said.

by default. She confronts the danger that in the Solomons the American navy and marines may definitely reverse the tide which Japan

set in train with her December 8 I'VE MISSED those Wednesday assaults on the Philippines hights with you during the summer. wonder what you're doing each Mayala and carried to the flood in Wednesday at nine? But it's been a New Guinea and at the gates of

**Today's War** Analysis (This daily feature, conducted DeWitt MacKenzle, Wide

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by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World war analyst, is written in his absence today, by Glenn Babb.)

For Russia this is still a oneshould wear my pretty head-oh, all front war. She wants a second right, then my head, anyway-to the front, but she wants it in the right place. The Churchill-Stalin conference at Moscow, while reaffirming the alliance of three great powers

whose lands girdle the globe and whose forces fight the enemy on all the seas and all but one of the continents, emphasized once more the Soviet union's anxiety to con-fine her share in the war to one front until her allies can marshal the power and choose the time and

place for the second. Japan was not mentioned by name

lin, to exclude Japan from the announced scope of the decisions sl ed clearly that the threat of Hiro hito's army in Manchuria was never far from the minds of the conferee even as they grappled with the deadly urgent problem of stopy Adolf Hitler.

For the second time in ten weeks the leaders of the United Nations have made this pointed exception. Yesterday's announcement declar-ed again that the agreements concluded early in June were against "Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe.'

The United States and Britain, much as they may hope to see eastern Siberia ultimately available as a base of operations against Japan, are compelled to accept their

ally's single-front stand with sympathy and understanding. One the great dangers confronting the United Nations is that the muchdebated second front will be opened by Japan before America and Britain are ready to strike, that it will come at the eastern extremity of the great Eurasian land mass instead of the western.

Certainly this is no time for Russia to challenge the Mikado's Kwantung army, which reports from many quarters describe as growing steadily in numbers and striking power, ranged along the Amur and Ussuri rivers, ready to thrust deep into Siberia in the fine autumn weather that begins in a week or

two in northeastern Asia. Meanwhile it may be that a faraway third front is playing a tell-ing part in the United Nations' urgent effort to ensure that they and not Japan shall open the sec-

ond front. The battle of the Solomon islands remains obscured in the murk of tropical rains and official secrecy, but indications grow that this may become a which will draw an increasing share of Japan's naval and air strength into battle

She dares not let this contest go

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Nation's Press PLANNING GONE HAYWIRL (Chicago Tribune)

The American war economy is in essential outline that socialized dream world that the heavy thinkers in the New Deal have envisioned as the inevitable outcome of the processes set in train in 1933. This socialized state was to have centralized control. Superior minds were to be brought to the top. Thereafter they would take the worries off the minds of all the rest of us. They would make all the important decisions. Then, with the planners sceering with a firm hand. the nation would be guided into realms from which want, insecurity, and error would be forever banished.

We should continue to elect congresses, but they would be little better than debating societies. Their function would principally be to grant approval, in the name of the people, to the designs of the planners. This system could be dedescribed, in the picturesque phrase of Dr. Alvin Hansen, the New Deal's economic fugleman, as "administrative democracy." Well, the centralized control is here, the plan-

ners are in the saddle, the best minds are handing down the decisions, and all the rest of us are following orders. If the planners are to be be lieved, the economic system should be running like a well oiled machine. But is it?

One of the virtues claimed for centralized control is that it enables a sharp, clearly defined course to be pursued. The inefficiency which is supposed to flow from the diversity of desires and opinions should disappear when a few top minds are charged with responsibility for resolving problems. The only requirement is that the top minds be able to agree, but that is taken for granted Recent experience, however, demonstrates that it is not always so simple.

The government silver policy has been part of New Deal theory for eight years. Since the war began, however, both Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Chairman Eccles of the board of governors of the federal reserve system have turned against it. They have lately been joined by Donald Nelson, head of the War Production ard, who is trying to get some of the govern ment's silver hoard for war industry. Other adinistration leaders' apparently support the conressional silver bloc in maintaining the subsidy silver producers, for there cannot be a doubt that if the White House wanted the silver purchase act taken off the books, all it would ve to do would be to crack the whip. So, oddly we find the planners at odds among we also find that there is little unanimity

mong the planners with reference to price regu-tion. The secretary of agriculture fears that the policies of the price administrator may create a beef shortage, while the price administrator condemns the secretary of agriculture's parity prices as unjustified and inflationary. Meanwalle, the secretary of agriculture's crop loan and parity Problem Has Never Been Solved

I have heard one strong advocate of collective bargaining think he had solved the problem by saving that the selection of help was to be referred to a committee. But, when asked by what rule the committee would determine, he replied that "God only knows".

And the present administration is attempting to answer this question that has never been an wered in the same manner that the above defender of collective bargaining attempted to answer it. It is simply appointing a government committee. But to date, no government commit

tee has ever set down any universal, impersonal rule. It is all left to the personal, arbitrary opinion of the government agents without using any impersonal rule.

#### Same Way As Dictator

Of course, this is exactly the thing that happens in a dictator country. They have schemes hat cannot be publicly discussed. They have skeletons in their closets. They have verboten subjects, just as every New Dealer and every collective bargainist has

It is a terrific price to pay to be a collective bargainist or a New Dealer. Part of the subjects for discussion must be kept in the dark with them.

There is no possible chance for any one to find the truth when his course of action leads him to a place where he must refuse to discuss his

benefits for one set of farmers that grow grain are making things difficult for another set of farmers that have to buy the grain to feed steers and other farm stock. So here again the planners are divided

The theme could be pursued with reference to almost all the other planning that is being done. The war and navy departments are at odds on policy with the head of the WPB. The classic example, of course, is the rubber muddle, in which there are no two planners who will agree

With these examples before them the people will have difficulty comprehending why " istrative democracy" is any better than free re publican government, under which their country has grown great and they themselves, despite the recurrent necessity of belt tightening, have steadily moved forward and in general have prospered. They can see the staggering expense of carrying out the schemes of socialism. They can discern that the socialized state requires them little by little, but more and more, to yield their liberties. What they cannot see is the advantages, the increase in efficiency, or the compensations So it will not be surprising if they ask, "What's in it for me?"

stationed at San Diego since then. President Roosevelt's son, John, also in the navy, has been at San Diego, stationed Franklin has worked with him a swell fellow, Franklin John's said. Before he enlisted in the navy, he was employed as purchasing agent for a major company. . . . If you want to quit worrying about war news join service. Franklin says he never thinks anything about it. Speaking of eating, Franklin is satisfying his appetite for his nother's home cooking since he came home. His mother grows I her vegetables and here's the fare she sat him down to yesterday: green beans, green crowder

People You

him closely.

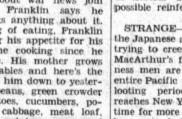
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peas, tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, okra, cabbage, meat loaf, cornbread, potatoes, macaroni and cheese, corn on cob, ice cream peaches and cream. Do youwonder that he wants to spend his entire leave of absence at his mother's house?

\* \* \* Mrs. C. S. Reber, 217 North Gillespie, has the first ticket ever sold over the Quanah, Acme and Pacific railroad, known various-y as the "Q" and the Quit Arguing and Push line. When

the road opened in August, 1909, the company sold the ticket to her father, the Rev. J. H. Bone, Presbyterian pastor at Quanah, because he had worked diligently for the road. The ticket is now in a frame at the Reber home Mention of the "Q" was first made in this column the other day when it recounted Mark Vantine's connection with the "Q."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



in 1923. occupation authorities. A single cor-poration with headquarters in Ba-

Office Cat.. One noted motion picture actess says it is her ambition to kiss 10,000 soldiers this year. Could

A pompous physician was watching a plasterer at work on the facade of his town house. The doctor, who was inclined to be very critical about everybody except himself, couldn't refrain from passing a remark, as he thought the plasterer was using too much mortar.

Sherman have been wrong about

Doctor-the mortar you're using so freely covers up a good many mistakes, does it not? Workman—Yes, sir, and so does the spade,

"How did. you lose your tooth. Johnny?" asked the neighbor, ac-cording to an exchange. "Shifting gears on a lollipop", returned the

are of little use in modern ranks One-third of the entire population of the nation lived in areas captured and by the Nazis. The able-bodied men who did not escape are lost as a is that Allied navies have quit servreservoir for the Osoaviakhim recruiting agencies. Terrible casualties during the past year and the imoil mobilization of the Red Banner army in Siberia deplete still more the possible reinforcements.

wait until a sea wolf has leaped upon a flock of merchantmen. Now they STRANGE-At the same time that track him down and drown him long he Japanese army in New Guinea is before he reaches the sheep. Four rying to creep closer and closer to times as many eagles are hunting MacArthur's forces. Hirohito's busithe enemy as are guarding the ness men are slowly exploiting the freighters. Five thousand five hunentire Pacific archipelago. The crude dred square miles of ocean are kept looting period has ended. Word under observation 24 hours a day. reaches New York importers that the Mariners along the New York be finished! time for more scientific development water front say that whenever a Uhas arrived. Progress is somewhat boat surfaces the Nazi skipper keeps delayed because of the Dutch

four members of his crew standing scorched earth policy especially in back to back in the conning tower to Java which caused Hidejiro Nagata, the chief Jap administrator, to reand RAF killers. Increasing memmark that it reminded him of the bers of U.S. Catalinas, Hudsons and lamage after the Tokyo earthquake Liberators tend to drive underwater of his father.

prowlers farther afield thus cons Since July all farms in the Far ing extra fuel and straining hair SIDE GLANCES East are permitted to raise only trigger nerves. Life on the bounding hose crops alloted to them by the main is no longer a sailor's hornpip

for Admiral Doenitz. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Bandoeng alone buys all produce. Quotas of coffee, tea, rubber and So They Say , Congress has shirked its duty, its quinine bark are fixed and plantaresponsibility, by granting to the tions ordered to shift from one item to another are subsidized. To fi- president arbitrary, complete aunance the new empire Nippon has thority, unlimited

appropriations floated a huge bond issue paying and blank checks for billions of three and a half per cent interest. dollars. The conquerors post signs in rather strange English which appeal -Rep. CLARE HOFFMAN, Michi gan Republican.

to refugees "to come back safely"

Assassination attempts have bee and they will be "stabilized in their living." Another reads. "All and made against German soldiers by every one shall bow their heads terrorists and Communists in the whenever they see Japanese solpay of England. I have in consediers." Commodities are bought and quence had 93 terrorists shot. -Brig. Gen. OBERG, German chief old by means of licenses. Inhabitants whether native or white are of police in occupied territories.

required to learn Nipponese and are orbidden to write letters or listen to I want to be treated like any othe the Australian radio. soldier.

-CLARK GABLE, enlisting as pri-CAUGHT-Within the next few vate

days we may see the Russian front torn apart with one flank recoiled I cannot allow this disturbance to on Moscow and the other driven into continue. I am going to maintain the lower Caucasus. The castrophe order at any cos

-Sir ROGER LUMLEY, British will jolt the United States. People will understand what Admiral Nimitz governor of Bombay province, In had in mind the other day when he

said that victory will be achieved A courageous offensive is required only through "undreamed of sacri-

to fight inflation," The range which stretches as a natural barrier before the major oil natural barrier before the major oil Diace for appeasers. —ELLSWORTH C. ALVORD, U.-S.

natural barvier before the major oil fields is 50 miles deep and towers 16,000 feet. Two railroads skirt the steep faces following the narrow coastal fringes which, except for a military road over a pass, are the only approaches to the wells. The Germans probably will try to chop their way through these plains but

eep one's fingers crossed and knock on wood for the slightest cloud rift relax with Ida and the girls and

The Soviet ordnance experts have

backs to the hills. The lofty

NERVES-One bright spot in ar

almost unbroken continuity of dis-

consolate battle news is that for the

past couple of weeks the submarine

menace to our Iceland convoy lines

has not been serious. One should

raiders. They are hitting back.

The air in the vicinity of the Brit-

ish Isles at last is a checkerboard

of planes. Escort bombardiers do not

from an avenue of escape.

She fears that the Solomons may usually has been blanketed by fresh I'm going to take advantage of this be the first step in the long, bloody gloom. Without revealing secrets it vacation to be with them as much fight back northward through the Islands of Indonesia, which should can be said that one reason for hope as possible. You've all been sweeter than sweet gather momentum as it adva and, believe me, everyone in the and the rising power of the United ing as punching bags for German Time to Smile" program appreciates States makes itself decisive.

it. Even the Mad Russian, Cookie While an attack on Siberia would Fairchild and his musicians and Harry von Zell and the actors who came on the programs for bit parts and the assault forces gathered, have been thrilled by the way you the Tokyo warlords must think twice about launching it at a time eceived us. Someone once said that fan mail when their command of the seas like a great big dinner to a radio rtist. . . . We all have you to on such distant battlefields as the artist. Solomons and the Aleutians. thank for a wonderful meal Why, whaddya know? I just kept

BUY VICTORY STAMPS on like this and the column seems to One of several recent develop-

ments that have served to renew interest in gliders both from the military standpoint as well as in

David Lloyd George, famous Engconnection with possible use for lish statesman, added the Lloyd to cargo purposes was the test made at Wright Field where a glider was scan the heavens for United States his surname as a tribute to an uncle who was a great influence in the picked up by a plane. In this exlife of young George after the death periment, one of the airmail pickup planes was used.

By GALBRAITH



"She thinks she's the best plane spotter around here, but she wouldn't last five minutes if she didn't bring that kid of hers along to identify them!"



carriers and they "shot" scenes from cruisers and battlewagons. A couple of the cameras actually were shot out of the hands of the men operating them. Commander Ford was wounded—hit in the shoulder by a

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles by Stella Halit who recently toured the Middlewest and Southwest to learn the temper of the think of all it meant. Now they three and furthermore

I edit several shop magazines and

a time. Lot of the workers haven't

They're not getting rich either.

Thousands of people have come and

thousands more are coming. The

the Virgin islands, which have plen-

ty of sugar, have a shortage of flour.

which is therefore being rationed.

3,000,000 city and 600,000 farm jobs

Cherish your hatred for the ene-

my," says a Soviet handout.

U.S. employment service filled

lots of trailers available and there "My parents are not well and

is a nice spot near the plant but I've been going home to see them the citizens out there are furious. They don't want any nasty trailers won't stand it. I don't know if spoiling their view. Nobody wants a trailer camp. Wichita screamed for defense work but they didn't work but this little car holds only

I WAS WALKING ALONG OH, COME NOW! WHEN SUDDENLY SOMETHING WENT CRASHING THROUGH THE UNDERBRUSH ...

COWS DON'T STEAL HADN'T YOU BACON AND EGGS BETTER PROBABLY! I TUB JUST & COW OR SOMETHING KNOW ONE NOR MAKE HUMAN THING FOOTPRINTS! NO. THERE'S A MAN WI V I COULON'T DUNID

flying fragm emplacement struck by a Jap shell. The picture is stark realism of war, but it is not without its Hollywood touches of pathos, whimsy and

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sob stuff. When Ford and his men got back to the United States, they ubbed in a sound track with a staff of announcers to heighten the dramatic effects.

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When a number of men are wounded aboard one of the ships. the announcer comes in with comment that the men will be rushed to the hospital bay. But there is no hospital bay! Follows a closeup, showing the roof shot off of the hospital bay, and the doctors and orderlies working away, practically unprotected.

A closeup is shown of a young pilot, just back from a mission. The ncer dubs in comment to the effect this looks like so and so's boy back in Ohio. Sure. It is so and so's boy, and his pappy is a railroad engineer. Know the whole family well! Ford sent a cameraman for a closeup of pappy pulling his train into and another of his the station. other and sisters.

in the first half of 1942. . . . Ma-chine tool production is now 75 per Yeh, they're touches of Hollywood cent above the 1941 rate. . . corn, all right, but they put over Cheese, dried beans, peas and lentils the idea that this is everybody's war. are the recommended substitutes to watch her. Well, Ford has shown it can be done when you can't get meat. . . . Nearly a million German, Jap and Maybe they'll let him do it again. Anyway, watch for this picture. End plug. identification certificates. . .

#### WASHINGTON PEGS

be soles pegged with fiber are being tried out to give longer wear Army's motor transport corps, transferred from quartermaster to ordnance, has 12,000 soldier and 18,-000 civilian personnel. . . . Two of

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



the general!

fuss about trailers. By STELLA HALET

I never worked so hard in my life. tials. They're tough.

"The problem here is housing. was suicide all right.

are irregular. I can't afford the time to go home with so much to "I'd like for you to see the plant. WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 11 .- "No It's wonderful, but I couldn't get do but it's hard for mothers to vacations for us here," a woman you into it anyway I tried. Even understand. A vacation would be aircraft employee told me. "The this badge I wear constantly does-nice but we just don't think about

work never stops in those buildings. n't get me in. In addition I have them here." 24 hours a day with three shifts, a document in my purse which I -BUY VICTORY BONDS "No, I don't know any rich war must show at the gate. One day

U. S. production of aircraft has workers. I'm not getting rich at I forgot my purse and when I been increased 100 per cent over any rate. Rents have gone sky came back to the gate they wouldthe rate achieved during the last high, clothes are more expensive n't let me in. A guard went in and quarter of 1940. and I always have family responsi-bilities. I'm not getting rich and me so I could produce my creden-

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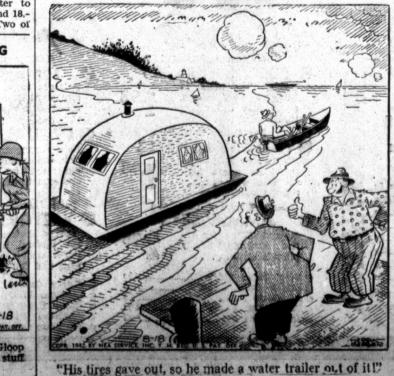
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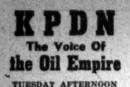


FUNNY BUSINESS



By AL CAPP

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WEDNESDAY 30—Sagebrush Trails.
00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
05—Rhythm for Reveille.
30—Timely Events.
45—The Three Suns. 1:00-Treasury Star Parade. 9:15-What's Happening Around Pampa 9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
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9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Pare of the Air.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Borger Hour.
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10:36—Borger Hour.
11:30—Light of the World.
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12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Hits and Encores.
12:55—Farm News.
10:00—Matimee Varieties.
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1:30—Rhythm and Romance.
1:46—The Hymn Singer.
2:00—Save a Nickel Club.
4:00—Just Readings.
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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-LENGTH OF AN INCH King Edward II of England in

1324 ruled that an inch was as long as three barleycorns, taken non the center of the ear, placed end to end.

# **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized 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:

For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER G. H. KYLE

For County Co Precinct 2: JOHN HAGGARD

H. C. COFFEE For Constable Precinct 1:

GEO. HAWTHORNE





"TOUGH GUY." the British have affectionately tagged him and his pals of the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland. He's Pfc.

Lawrence Frost, one-time coal miner from Mystic. Pa., and he says: "... just let us at 'em...'



LEFT, ABOVE: Sergeant John Brunette, of St. Paul: "We're proud of ourselves. . ." RIGHT, ABOVE: Pvt. Clarence (Buzz)

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Bradley, of Murphysboro, Ill., any wild ones. . "

# The British Call Him 'Tough Guy' But He's Just A Yank Of The AEF

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

fed and well housed as possible, and that at nightfall they're all safely in their huts. cers talk with pride of their indi-vidual methods of training their own outfits—each one of which is "It's because we know our offi-cers are looking after us that we eat up the discipline we're get-ting," explained smiling Sergeant John Brunette of St. Paul. (He's regidor, and another brother in his athletic team. Another officer, who

EVERY OUTFIT CLAIMS

TO BE ARMY'S BEST

You never hear the word 'morale' around here. That's sissy talk."

Just as the average civilian is combined in the field of action."

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eat up the discipline were get-ting," explained smiling Sergeant John Brunette of St. Paul. (He's chief of an artillery section, has one brother reported missing at Cor-men much as he might a college "Furthermore," said one officer. States; a quart bottle of Scotch own outfit here). "We're proud of once was superintendent of a large ourselves as we've never been proud Michigan factory, told me he views shouldn't eat and live by American dom can be bought for less than Why, we've got so we won't his outfit as if he were building standards whenever it is possible. six dollars and frequently is unobgo into the village without our a smoothrunning industrial unit, For in the not-too-distant tomor-tainable at all. Ale is not a very exercises. blouses on and our shoes shined. with the individual talents and ef- row"-he held up a smallish box popular substitute for American beer forts of all his men carefully syn-chronized. I tow the next up a smaller box popular substitute for American beer as far as the boys are concerned. The result is that drunkenness is rare in Ulster.

the best-fed and most comfortably Mostly the troops eat American The spirit of the 1942 doughboy Officers and men now have de- housed person in the world, so is food in their own messes. When is tops. There's only one thing write to him, frequently and at veloped that fellowship which comes the American soldier made as com-of being Americans together in a fortable as possible in his new over-leave, little except "fish and chips" times, embitter him. That is the foreign land. Furthermore, offi-lseas environment. His officers is available for them in the cheaper failure of relatives and friends to

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942

# **Calisthenics** To Be Stressed In Schools

Calisthenics will be stres Pampa schools this session. To date, however, plans have not been fully completed for all schools and only the junior high and the four ward schools are contemplated as in the scope of training.

There are to be periods of 20 min. utes each a day when the students in groups of 100 to 200 will go thru

Oscar Hinger is boys physical education director, while Maxine Richardson is girls physical education director.

length. So please remember! -BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads!

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