# 'Singing Sailor' From Dallas To Be In Naval Show Here Monday Night

Buddy Harris, the famous "sing-ing sailor," will sing the songs each night from 6 to 6:30 p. m. at the All-Panhandle navy show

By THE ROVING REPORTER and will be held at Junior high ing up the show and bringing it to asked Mr. Flynn who handles the patriotic tunes and stirring lines." makes the show all the more impact of the famous "sing-lines" makes the show all the more impact of the famous and stirring lines. The portant is a shown and bringing it to asked Mr. Flynn who handles the patriotic tunes and stirring lines. The properties are shown all the more impact of the patriotic tunes and stirring lines. The patriotic tunes are shown all the more impact of the patriotic tunes are shown all the more impact of the patriotic tunes are shown all the more impact of the patriotic tunes are shown all the more impact of the patriotic tunes are shown all the more impact of the patriotic tunes are shown all the more impact of the patriotic tunes are shown all the more impact of the patriotic tunes are shown as the patriotic tunes are shown as

here Monday night.

The show, featuring Dixie Dice's famous "Nautial N' Nice" musical comedy, will begin at 8:30 o'clock Pat Flynn of Amarillo who is work
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school auditorium. Admission will pampa.

be free. The show is sponsored locally by the chamber of compared and civic clubs.

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lingim, city editor of The News, rillo paper.

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#### The Weather

West Texas: Continued warm with little change in temperature tonight

# THE PAMPA NEWS

Hitler Lost Third Of Fighter Plane

(VOL. 40, NO. 128)

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

ront south of Leningrad.

In the south, where the Germans

concentrated ever-reinforced troop

and air strength, the Russians

some Axis troops had forced

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See KEY FRONTS, Page 7

Catholic Festival

Will Feature Ham

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (AP)

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Class 1-B In Draft

totally unfit for service.

Ordered Eliminated

tainment.

viet attacks.)

Reds Take Initiative

On Four Key Fronts

(12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1942

PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

### Good Evening

voices, praises God. - Cole-

### War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Residential rents in seven more defense-rental areas in the Dallas OPA region will be cut back to March 1, 1942, levels and brought under federal regulations on Sept. Region Administrator Max L. McCullough announced today. The following areas will go under control on Sept. 1: El Dorado, Ark.; Baxter Springs, Kan.; New Orleans. La.; Pike, Mo.; Tulsa, Okla.; Dumas-Sunray, Texas; and Kansas

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, in a letter to R. Eugene Risser, regional director of the war production board, Dallas, today asserted that a ent to suspend production of garments by plants in Texas would be fraught with the most serious consequences, not only to particular enterprises involved but to our entire economic well-

All contract motor carriers, whether inter-state or intra-state operators, are now covered by the general maximum price regulation and the of the capital; and the Lake Ilmen rates they are allowed to charge are the highest rates they were charging in March, 1942, regional OPA officials reminded today. The effective date of GMPR as regards carriers has been postponed to Aug. 1, 1942, to give the carriers additional time to amend their schedules in conformity with the regulations if they had increased their rates since March 31. Common carriers are exempt from the regula-

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (AP)-An oil while the Nazis massed their greatindustry committee has approved est strength for the Don Bend and to keep going. orally preliminary plans to expedite Caucasus offensive.
off shipments from the Southwest "Great Iosses were to the East, and detailed instructions the program probably will go out Kalinin and Northwestern fronts

See INFORMATION, Page 7

### Absentee Ballot **Record Smashed**--345 Votes Cast

An alltime high on the number of absentee ballots ever cast in a their drive upon Stalingrad, bu run-off primary in Gray county established, County Clerk Charlie Thut said today.

Absentee voting for the primary of August 22, Saturday, ended at midnight Tuesday. A total of 345 absentee ballots were cast. Only one change has been at nounced in the list of names for the election officials. For precinc Supper Tonight 10, Farris C. Oden will be the presiding judge, replacing Arthur M. Teed, who is out of town on a

For all the other 16 precincts in tival which will be held this every ciger gasoline plant, at 2 p. m. Sunvacation trip. the county, the judges and clerks ning, beginning at 5 o'clock, on the day. remain the same, as do the places, lawn at the church. they were in the first primary held July 25.

were cast. It is estimated that less than half that number of votes will liam Stack, general chairman, will be cast in the run-off primary, as this customarily draws less attention than the initial election.

Figures on the number of absentee Lewis Jones. however, may upset this rule. An odd feature of the run-off of the events of the evening. election is the record number of absentee ballots cast and the fac that only a few of these were mail-

#### I HEARD

back from a trip to Colorado, tell- officially became eligible for mili- Sen. O'Daniel Heaps ing about a visit to the abandoned tary service today with elimination mining town of Tincup. They wandered through the old Duncan House of the 1-B classification.

The selective service system anand in a closet Mr. Pirtle found a nounced abolishment of the "limitnumber of old Denver papers. He ed service" class yesterday albrought a Denver Republican home though the army, nearing exhausthat was dated March 15, 1901, and in which was a long story about recently called for induction of crowd that James V. Allred "my the death of Gen Benjamin Har-rison, ex-president, and pictures and Consequently, select

Skelly products, washing, lubricating. 24-hour service. Storage and repairs, Ph. 979, 113 N. Frost.—Adv.

Full line of lawn and garden

#### MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (A)—The Red army has taken the initia-**Nelson Will** tive in battles developing on four key Central Russian fronts along the 400 miles from Bryansk to 'Get Tough' Lake Ilmen while holding dogged-ly before Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, battlefront dispatches reported today. Centers of the Russian attack He Promises

were listed as the Bryansk front, 210 miles southwest of Moscow; the salient 130 miles west of Moscow Positive and prompt action to in the Vyazma area; the Kalininforestall any war production shut-Rzhev salient, 130 miles northwest downs due to lack of materials appeared imminent today in consonance with Donald M. Nelson son's newly enunciated "get tough' (This was the first specific menion of Red army offensives on these

fronts in Russian dispatches, although German communiques for The production chief was expect ed to give his regional directors days have told of desperate resisthroughout the country power to istance there by Nazi forces hurled sue "quickie" priority ratings to onto the defensive by strong Soprovide needed small quantities of

materials or parts. No complete details of the central Thus holders of war contracts ampaigns were given, but the Rusthreatened with stoppage or curtailsians said they had taken a heavy ment of output because of an interruption in the flow of materials oll of garrison forces left to man the central and northern battleline or a breakdown of machinery, could obtain readily the materials needed

Official Washington watched "Great losses were suffered by the closely for more drastic action from Nelson, who yesterday made it clear Germans on the Bryansk Western. that he had taken his gloves off for where the initiative in active milia finish fight on the question of his administration of the war effort. tary operations belongs to our said Red Star, the army "From now on any one who The Russians apparently were crosses my path is going to have triking out along this whole line his head taken off," he said in dis-

> sional and other sources that the See NELSON, Page 7

### Masonic Picnic Set For Sunday

postponed from last Saturday on chip.' account of rain, was announced today by W. R. Frazee, member of the row Wilson in 1918 and Tom Love

odge, their families, newcomers to Campa who are Masons, and their ports and an advertisement families, are to meet at Danciger which, he said, Love and Ferguson An annual event of Holy Souls park 12 miles southeast of Pampa, indicated their support of O'Daniel.

To get to the picnic ground, take A ham supper, ice cream social, the oiled road and go two miles bingo party, and dance in the school west from LeFors to the Danciger In the first primary 4,500 votes hall will be features of the enter- gasoline plant, then one-half mile follow Highway 273 south Picnic basket lunches will be serv-

Co-chairmen of arrangements are ed at 5 o'clock. William Finkbeiner and Mrs. Such that it will permit persons at Arrangement of the schedule is ewis Jones.

The public is invited to attend all tending the picnic to attend church services. Sunday night.

Each family or group is to bring its own lunch. There will be free ce cream and cold drinks. Purpose of the picnic is to welcome new Masons to Pampa. Sponsor of the outing is the local lodge, 966 A. F. & A. M., and the Pampa

chapter of the Order of the Eastern

# Selective service registrants rated

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN LONGVIEW, Aug. 20 (AP)-W yes man opponent sho do make

Consequently, selective service promises. stories about the Republican election.

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"Who wouldn't want to raise the During reclassification, however, selective service added, no more Discussing Allred's pledge to se Discussing Allred's pledge to seek tools. See our display of dishes.

Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

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

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It's smart to be economical. Own as cold stora sign them to full or limited duties. 39 cents received in the last war.



Strength In Daring Commando Assault

AMERICAN AND BRITISH TROOPS LAND IN FRANCE-Landings by the British and screen of Allied Air Fleets are reported in the vicinity of Dieppe. France. Above is a general

ment as to the British claims (NEA TELEPHOTO.)

## 'This Farm Has No Scrap, It's Gone To Slap The Dirty Jap'

### Commando Raid Decisive Allied Victory, Says AP's Eye-Witness

#### in a carefully-timed series of sharp cussing statements from congres-Ferguson Bug Under Chip, Says Allred

By J. B. KRUEGER ed told the Piney Woods folks today that when Jim Ferguson and Tom Love "get together on the same | American Correspondents in London. side, the rest of the voters had better look for the bug under the

ran out on the Democrats in 1928 Members of the local Masonic and voted for Hoover," Allred said. Allred referred to published re-Allred, speaking here in the broil-

See FERGUSON, Page 7

# S WAR

CAIRO Aug 20 (P) - British fighters destroyed at least four enemy planes in a sudden in crease of aerial activity over the Egyptian battle front west of El Alamein, British headquarters reported today. The communique mentioned no

bombing raids, however, and said there was nothing to report concerning land operations yesterday.

LONDON, Aug. 20. (AP)-Eight Spitfires flown by United States rilots were lost in the Dieppe air actions, but the pilots of three are safe. United States army headquarters announced tonight. It listed three probable victories over German Focke-Wulf 190's by American fighters during 10

### Temperatures In Pampa

of the Associated Press, one of the American newsmen selected to represent United States press on the Dieppe raid, observed yesterday's operation from one of the not permitted to land.

By DREW MIDDLETON Representing the Association ABOARD A MOTOR LAUNCH

OF THE ROYAL NAVY RETURN-ING FROM OFF DIEPPE, Aug. 19 (Delayed) (P)-I have just watched the RAF and the Royal navy smash the Luftwaffe in the fiercest and most dramatic air and sea battle of the war in the west. For seven hours in the blue skies over Dieppe and on the glassy waman, airman and seaman fought

Its full measure is not 91 aircraft hot down by British pilots and unners but a long line of landing raft full of weary but triumphant

They are homeward bound because the magnificent job done by the Royal navy and the headlong ults of pilots of the RAF's Spitires. Mustangs and Hurricanes This combination broke a German force of at least 500 aircraft seeking to blast the commandos and infantry into submission and sink the armada of landing craft.

nen now passing our ship

have blazed back at the enemy. Our motor launch, which is about 1000 feet long, left a southern port last night, escorting tank landing craft. The moon was sinking toward the horizon as England dropped astern and the ghostlike line of ships headed for France and the enemy.

As it grew light we discovered scores of other ships—destroyers, motor gunboats, lighters, assault craft and chausseurs of the Fighting French navy all converging on Our motor launch, which is about er to do an effective job. ing French navy all converging on the city fined.

about Gentlemen of England now tenth of the cars, Chief Dudley against the gun-studded Nazi coast, abed?' They ought to see this. It says. makes you proud."

we neared the French coast.

to slap the dirty Jap. That is the slogan you will soon

ee on hundreds of signs displayed on Gray county farms, as farmers clean out all scrap metal from their farms and turn it in on the national scrap harvest. Coiner of the slogan was Mrs.

Foreman Stubbs of Alanreed, who will receive an award of \$5 in Victory stamps, donated by R. G. (Dick) Hughes, Pampa insurance

Not until the middle of next week the battle raged. will the results of scrap iron colof Glen T. Hackney, Gray county farm p. m. after their dawn landing. (The agent, said orders for the signs to first British announcement of the headed for Dieppe. be printed had been placed, but attack came at 6:15 a. m., European that he would not know until re- time.) ports from community and neigh-

being continued under the direc- gether aboard the waiting motor tion of C. K. Trease, chairman, scows, while overhead RAF and Gerters of the channel. Briton and Ger- and the Veterans of Foreign Wars man planes clashed in hundreds of are speeding up their drive to col- dogfights. for the lives of thousands of Amer- lect brass, copper, and bronze. Procan, Canadian and British soldiers ceeds of the latter project will go man planes definitely destroyed who scrambled ashore this morning to the service men's entertainment to storm the ancient port of Dieppe. fund, but all metal collected will aged. The RAF lost 98 planes out The result was a decisive Allied help in the campaign, which be- of 1,000 aircraft in action, but 30 gan Tuesday and will end Saturday, August 29.

All-Out Effort

See THIS FARM, Page 5

#### Night Parking Of Cars Hindering Sweeper Operation

The Pampa street department is faced with a problem that is un- the Allies not only achieved every solved up to the present time. It is major goal but completed the vast Since dawn, when two Focke-Wulf night parking on downtown streets. operation within six minutes of 190's darted at us with machineguns and cannon chattering, this tiny keep Pampa streets clean and sani
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Now are the United August 190's darted at us with machineguns and cannon chattering, this tiny keep Pampa streets clean and sanicraft and every other ship have been tary by sweeping them at night but other ships returned to British bases bombed and strafed repeatedly and because of the number of parked throughout the night, bringing the cars it is impossible for the sweep- tired but elated troops home. Many

Many car owners would store their of Dieppe. One 24-year-old sub-lieutenant cars at night but only one car storage garage remains open all might and it won't accommodate one-dight that line in Shakespeare light and it won't accommodate one-dight (Gardleman of Frankard near them).

The first commandos landed as to car owners to try and find some that "hundreds" had been killed, we neared the French coast.

RAF bombers had sneaked across on downtown streets. He is also urgmored cars destroyed. Some tanks, ing hotels to secure parking lots for

### Titantic Blows **May Soon Fall** By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Secrets of Germany's anti-invasion coastal defenses were studied by the Allied command today amid predicions that titantic new blows would fall soon upon the jittery Nazis in the wake of yesterday's history-making attack on Dieppe, France.

As first fruits of the raid, informed London quarters declared probably one-third of Adolf Hitler's fighter plane strength in western Europe had been destroyed during the nine-hour assault

Dieppe itself, once a famous spa, transformed by the Germans into a bastion of anti-aircraft defense, was pictured as lying in charred, shell-torn ruins today.

Eye-witness stories reaching Vichy by telephone said fierce hand-to-hand fighting raged in the streets of flaming Dieppe under a rain of British artillery fire.

Civilian estimates said about 10,000 Allied raiders, striking in a huge wave along 12 miles of the Dieppe coastline, landed in 300 to 400 small boats and self-propelled tank scows on the fortified beaches while 13 British warships hurled shells into British warships hurled shells into he Nazi defenses.

The Berlin radio claimed that 35 Bring Back the Nazi defenses.

transports stood by in reserve "to get into action as soon as the first landing wave had succeeded in forming a bridgehead."

Descriptions reaching Vichy said Allied beaching parties, including American Rangers, fought through barbed-wire entanglements on shore, drove the Germans back into the low part of the Dieppe and forced an entry into the city. The commandos, it was said, occupied part of the lower quarter of the city while the tanks, held back by anti-tank barriers which there

About 30 civilians were reported killed. In the streets French women

Dieppe reports via Vichy said the lections be known from the farmers. Allied troops withdrew about 3:30 fighter forces were seen streaking

Blasting the Nazis with rearguard borhood leaders what the results fire as they departed, the com-were. Meanwhile, the industrial sec- had been held throughout the day. ion of the scrap metal campaign Then with a shout, they left to-

> British accounts listed 91 Ger and 100 others shot down or dam-

known to be safe. The British discounted Berlin

ns, British and Fighting French- navy machinery of the German defense write him a good letter because he plan in the west apparently was set into frenzied motion, and declared

but the British said there was no Chief Dudley is making an appeal confirmation of the German claim

See HITLER LOST, Page 7

# Commandos

**Prisoners** By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, Aug. 20 (A)—New assaults on Hitler's Europe, mighty attacks to make ruined Dieppe a mere sample of what full-blown invasion will be, already were being predicted today with the shock troops of four nations ashore again after the fiercest

gun-studded coast. Power-driven barges and other vessels arrived along the home coast throughout the night bringing the tired troops back. The last wounded ommandos were brought ashore during the morning, while squadnurses took care of the wounded as rons of Spitfires and Hurricanes kept up their droning patrols overhead. Even after dawn small British over the channel, some of them

> The Allied raiders brought back a number of German prisoners, including officers.

A Canadian officer said, "They gave in and came along quietly, which surprised us. We thought they'd fight until the end."

That Dieppe, once a bastion of German anti-aircraft defense and a sally port for Nazi submarines, lay

See COMMANDOS, Page 5

A card from Raiford (Butch) Allen, mailed from Dallas. He said that he passed the physical okay for the Jack Hanna, chairman of the Caims that the Germans had beaten navy and was leaving immediately for San Diego . . . Butch used to be commandos of the four United Na- Western Union boy and was clerk tions-American Rangers, Canadi- at the Schneider when he joined the without calling up reinforcements pal, is now in training at the Marine base in San Diego. The initial weeks London advices said the entire in the Marines are the toughest so deserves the best you can write. His address is James Barclay, PLT 653 RD MCB. San Diego, but don't mention that this column invited you to write him . . . L. V. McDonald is now attending a naval radio school at the University of Wisconsin, at

> Stop oil consumption with a set of Perfect Circle oil stoppers. Your favorite mechanic will install them. -. Adv.

#### CO-OPERATION

Defense workers need room ful atmosphere. Let's consider this a moment. Clean walls, attractive furniture and home-like surroundings will do much to add to their happiness. are better fitted for their day's work after a restful night. This Read class 16 for repair work and class 30 for those odd pieces of furniture. It helps keep business rolling. Make a daily habit of reading the classified page.

PHONE 666

We Positively DON'T Want You To Vote In Runoff Election Saturday!

MEAN GREATER

SAVINGS

Shop at Furr's where you will find

greater selection of quality foods and where prices are as low or low-

er every day in the week than

## Townsend Officials Back Allred

### **Allred Comes** Up With New **Pension Plan**

By J. B. KRUEGER

LUFKIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—James V. red to provide a pension of not less than \$30 a month for every aged Lee O'Daniel pushes up into Northold-age pension support from his paid from the U.S. treasury. opponent, W. Lee O'Daniel. in the Another was an announcem

address at Kilgore.

"I am now convinced," he said, "that the only answer to the problem is a universal federal old-age pension paid from the treasury of the United States, and forever remove from politics and politicians, amateur or professional, this matter of old-age assistance."

that to those persons each month

a single person and \$1,200 per year safe majority.

Allred entered St. Augustine deep in the heart of the piney woods, to find the stores closed in his honor. Mayor Alonzo Rushing explained that San Augustine owed Allred Given Commissions an eternal debt of gratitude because was HINGTON. Aug. 20 (A)—The he sent Rangers there in 1935 while he was governor to end a reign of terror and gather the evidence was department has informed conclusions with no close.

The senator did not explain what he thought such a study would disclose. which convicted 42 men of murder previous experience as military of and lesser crimes

which he said eulogized ning June 1. years before as governor.

struct a flood-control system.

**Explaining** why he resigned a fed-service eral judgeship to enter the senatorial race, Allred told the crowd that monthly reports required from the many southern senators had resigned army and navy under a law enacted at the outbreak of the the Civil war June 16 growing out of charges by to fight for the Confederacy. He pointed out that Clark Gable had missions were being granted proeleced to give up the emoluments of a Hollywood career to fight for his country.

He was applauded when he repeated that he was a stretch run-

ton told the crowd at San Augustine 600 or 53 per cent represent doctors Alto and Carthage following his that a vote for Allred was an investment in good government. In a profession who were commissioned workers heard him in silence and wintry voice the old man comment- in the medical corps. ed that San Augustine was a law- 'Of the remainder many were Rangers in 1935.

omit his attacks on isolationism nor quiring general military training." on what he said was the harm such \_\_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY BONDS.\_\_\_\_\_ laughed. on what he said was the harm such
a stand had done the country before
the United States through the war.

To make enough steel to carry
the United States through the war.

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the United States through the war.

and after Pearl Harbor. in the first World war, he

"Someone slurred me the other day, saying 'My little yes-man opponent hasn't got a boy in the army.' Don't you think it would my oldest boy is only 12 years old?" BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Labor Supply Not Adequate In War **Production** Areas

WASHINGTON Aug. 20 4 Manpower Commis McNutt said today that 19 per of the total volume of war pr tion contracts awarded between May 1 and June 20 went to areas where the labor sup by already was inadequate.

An additional 56 per cent went to areas of prospective labor shortages while only 17.5 per cent was directed toward areas where there was a surplus of workers, he reported, declaring that much greater attention must be paid to the labor supply factor in awarding contracts.

"To increase contracts and labor demand in shortage areas will inevitably result in excessive migration, aggravated housing problems increased pressure on overcrowded transportation and other community facilities," McNutt said in a state-

"The result may well be inability to meet delivery dates

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Newspapers Given Clean Bill Of Health

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)-The Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times Herald legally had a clean bill of health today after a federal grand jury investigation of their publica-tion on June 7 of allegedly confidential naval information.

A statement by William D. Mitchell, special assistant to the attorney general, at conclusion of the

five-day inquiry said: "The grand jury considering the matter of publication on June 7 in the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers of an article relating to the Japanese fleet in the Midway battle, has decided that no indict-

ment should be returned. The statement added that "the jury has considered the case fully and its conclusion that no violation of law was disclosed settles the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-REASON

may quickly return to men receiving minor their posts, men receiving minor hurts in sea battles are treated be-

The old-age pension question came to the fore today in a bitter cam-paign to be decided next Saturday, when the Texas electorate will de-cide in a runoff election whether to return W. Lee O'Daniel to the U. S enate or to send James V. Allred

The question, a moot one in recent Texas elections, was brought before the voters forcibly yesterday by two developments One was a plan enunciated by All-

two days remaining before the run- Dallas by Glen S. Wilson of Austin, tor over James V. Allred in Saturnational organizer for the Town- day's runoff primary. He touched upon his old-age pension proposal in speeches yesterday and explained it in detail in a radio and explained it in a radio F. E. Townsend had urged the sup-

> ried his campaign to Jasper, Sils- appropriation." bee and Beaumont.

his denials of isolationism and his attacks on "labor leader racketeers," his denials of isolationism and his attacks on "labor leader racketeers," months before Pearl Harbor." At

espousal of Allred's candidacy, Wiling ended. states x x x there shall be mailed a check of no less than \$30 a month."

He proposed that the term "need" should be defined as it is in the present income tax bill. Congress has fixed \$600 a year as the "need" for single present and \$1200 per and \$1200

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ficers were granted army commis- to racketeering forces of every kind.

O'Daniel for signing a bill for tax The navy has submitted a similar remissions to Harris county (Hous- report for the same period, but at- O'Daniel said he noticed that "my ton) which Allred had vetoed two taches of the house naval committee have declined to make it pub-Quoting from his veto message, lie in the absence of Chairman Vin- oil" and that he was "just thinking

he refunded to Harris county \$350.- made public by the senate military discuss the hot oil situation. 000 annually for 10 years to con-committee included only those who

> It was the first of a series of bi-On this point, Secretary of War

"It may be of interest to note man descent. ner and would "breast the tape far that of the total number of ap- O'Daniel spoke before enthusias-Niney-year-old Uncle Ben Whit- Continents x x x approximately 10.- tic audiences at Corrigan, Crockett,

abiding place since the visit of the appointed to perform administrative duties with the services and he used to sell flour there. In yesterday's talks Allred did not the air corps in positions not re-

winting out that he had quit a at least 25 million gross tons of tators civil-service job to enlist in the navy open-market scrap, 30 million gross and beamed up at the speaker. Their tons of home scrap and an equal theers were led by J. F. Tunstall amount of pig iron will be needed a farmer, who shouted amen after every year

BUY VICTORY BONDS----During the first half of 1942 the Daniel's loud speaker fell behind Agricultural Marketing tration bought more than 825 mil-



REPLACES GEN. AUCHIN-LECK—Gen. Sir Harold R. I. G. Alexander, one of the youngest and most vigorous of Britains Field Generals, today was named Commander in-Chief of the important Middle East command where another battle against the forces of Gen. Rommel appears to be in the making. Alexander, Commander-in-Chief of the British Imperial forces in Burma when the Japs drove north after their conquest of Malaya, re-placed Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, the British War Office announced. (NEA TELE-

PHOTO.)

### W. Lee Links **Allred With** Texas Hot Oil

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

Silsbee and Beaumont with a mesperson with an income of less than east Texas today with the hard-sage designed to wean some of the \$600 a year. The pension would be driving vote "appreciation tour" Another was an announcement at to the senate an overwhelming vicwhich he hopes will send him back

> voted to disband the American army is another charge so baseless that i port of Allred in Saturday's elecdoes not merit an answer. Since Allred was expected to develop the pension theme today as he car-every war measure and every war

O'Daniel referred apparently to O'Daniel, who yesterday repeated statements by Allred that the senaperson with an income of less than \$600 a year, is in need, within the meaning of the law. "My plan is:

The person with an income of less than planned to talk today at Longview, Marshall, Jefferson, Atlanta and Commerce.

The person with an income of less than planned to talk today at Longview, that time O'Daniel spoke and voted against a proposal by President Roosevelt to retain decited. In making public Dr. Townsend's service after their first year's train-

government.

He first got off this theme at Corrigan when he suggested that "If folks want to go back and study the hot oil situation in Texas I believe you will discover a good many things interesting to you.'

The senator did not explain what He did add that he was "opposed

At Timpson Allred criticized an sions ranging from second lightenant "I do not care whether it is the advertisement in a Houston paper to colonel during the 60 days begin- hot oil racketeer or the labor racketeer.

This statement was made after yes man opponent over in East Texas decided to raise the price of Allred said that other counties son (D-Ga). that while he was over there it would have to bear the burden if The list of army commissions. The list of army commissions would have been a good place to The senator's other digression was

had no prior commissioned military at Crockett where he read from service. "One of these circulars entitled

'Think It Over' charges that the good people of Williamson and other Texas counties, all of German blood, are supporting me to detriment of our country," he said. Then he pointed to Admirat

Stimson wrote Vice President Wal- Chester Nimitz and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Texans of Ger-

oldsters cheered. At Corrigan, "Right Way Corri-

"I guess I won't stop my speech to sell a sack of flour, though," he

old men stood perspirin most of O'Daniel's statements

and he talked from the bandstand on the courthouse square at Center without benefit of amplifying

There Ney Runnels, a cattleman, almost stole the show by walking up waving a stick upon which he had tacked O'Daniel car stickers and a picture of the senator.

The crowd roared as Runnels inormed them that he was having more fun than I've had since the

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DLEO	Allsweet Pound			21
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NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (P)—Further profit taking failed to ruffle the stock market to any noticeable extent today and, while leaders generally dozed on a signtly lower shelf, assorted specialties managed to work up a moderate rising trend.

On the offside most of the day were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Lex-dividend, American Telephone, Tanta Fe, Loew's Paramount, Goodyear, Woolworth, Boeing, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, U. S. Lypsum, International Harvester, Deere, Anaconda, and General Electric.

American Petroleum was an isolated

and General Electric.

Amerada Petroleum was an isolated strong mover, touching a new peak for the year along with Transcontinental & Westen Air, and Otis Elevator. Resistance was shown by Socony Vacuum, United Air Lines, Pan American Alrways, Liggett & Wyers "B." Reynolds Tobacco "B." American Tobacco, Corn Products, and Youngstown sheet.

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Pres

Sa	le	s High	Low	Close
Am T & T1	8	119%	118%	119
Anaconda	2		261/4	261/4
Barnsdall	3	97/8		9%
Chrysler		5914		
Consol Oil5	6	65%	61/2	61%
Cont Oil Del	9	28 %	231/2	281/
Curtiss Wright 1	8	71/6		71/8
Freenort Sulph	2	341/	34	34 %
General Electric 1	7	271/8	265%	
General Motors 1	8	38%	3816	
Greyhound	7	125%	121/2	1256
Int Harvester		481/2	48	4814
Mid Cont Pet	3	16%	161/4	16%
Ohjo Oil	1	81/4	8%	81/4
Packard	7	21/4	216	21/4
Pan Am Airways 44	1	191/4	18%	18%
Panhandle P & R	ı.	11/6	11/2	11/4
Penney	2	7114	71	711/4
Phillips 15	2	39%	39%	
Phillips 11	•	91/4	91/4	91/4
Sears Roebuck	7	55 1%	551/4	551/4
Shell Union Oil	1	137%	137/8	13%
Socony Vacuum 24	1	8	77/8	7.7/2
Sou Pac 5	7	141%	137/8	14
8 O Cat 48	3	23	22%	22 7/8
8 O Ind 12		24 1/8		243/
8 O N J 28	\$	381/4		381/4
Stone & Webster ]	1	47/8	47/8	- 41/8
Tex Pac 13		17	161/2	17
Texas Co 13		36	3516	351/2
Tex Gulf Prod 1 Tex Pac C & O 1		21/4	21/4	21/4
Tex Pac C & O 1		0.5%	614	61/6
AMO HAU A OH I		85%	85%	
U S Rubber		19%	19%	
U S Steel 38		471/4	461/2	46%
W U Tel 8		26	25 1/8	25 7/8
Wilson & Co 23		41/4	41/6	41/4
Woolworth 15		28%	281/4	

85 34¾ 2¼ 2¼ 7¼ 7¼ 1½ 1½ 31¼ 31¼ 50¾ 50½ 6% 6% CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (P)—Butter, si prices as quoted by the Chicago price rent, creamery, 88 score 39%; other

Eggs, steady; dirties 311/2; other prices

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (P)—Poultry, live, 47 trucks; White Rock springs easier; belance steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 22½, 5 lbs. and down, colared 23½, 15 broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colared 23, Plymouth Rock 25½, White Rock 25½; spring, 4 lbs. up, colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 24½, White Rock 25; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters Rock 25; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters 15, Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 14½, white 14½; small, colored 14½, white 14½; small, colored 14½, white 14½; geese 13; turkeys, toms 20, hens 24.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 1,500; strong to 10 higher; top
14.70; good to choice 180-270 lbs. 14.5014.65; 280-315 lbs. 14.25-45.

Cattle salable 3,500; total 5,000; calves
salable 400; few loads medium to good
short fed steers 12.50-13.50; some held
higher; common to medium grass steers
10.75-12.60; few loads 12.785-13.00; grass
fat cows of medium to good grade 9,5010.50; 2 loads common grade 9,35; canners and cutters mostly 6,50-8.75; good
heavy sausage bulls around 10.75; good
to choice vealers 12.00-14.00, few 14.50;
good 586 lb, yearling stockers 12.65. d 585 lb. yearling stockers 12.65. heep salable 3,000; very little done;

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (#P)—(USDA)—
Cattle salable 3,600; calves salable 1,500; cmomon and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-12.00; good loads to 12.75; an deboice load heifers 14.00; beef cows 7.75-9.75; odd head to 10.00 and above; bulls 7.25-10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.25-12.75; common and medium grades 8.50-11.00; good stocker steer calves scarce at 12.00-13.00, odd head choice to 13,50; common and medium lots 8.00-11.50.
Hogs salable 700; top 14.40; packer top 14.35; good and choice 180-300 lbs. 14.35-40; good and choice 150-175 lbs. 13.75-14.30.

.50. Sheep 5,000; spring lambs 10.00-12.50; arlings absent; aged wethers 5.25-6.25; aughter ewes mostly 4.00-5.00, few 5.50; eder lambs 9.00 down.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (49)—Wheat:

High Low Close

1.18% 1.18 1.18% 1.20%

1.21% 1.20% 1.21%;%

1.25% 1.24% 1.25%-1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (P)—Wheat prices closed today practically unchanged from yesterday as a result of a last-minute raily, due to mill buying and short covering, which eliminated most of the earlier loss of about a cent a bushel.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower corpared with yesterday, September 1.18%, Coember 1.21%—%; corn ¼—½, higher, September 88%, December 86%—¾; ests %—½ lower; soybeans unchanged to ½ off; rye ½—% down.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Aviation Cadet Killed HOUSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)-Aviation Cadet Peter W. Perrier, 21, of Disney, Okla., was killed, and Cadet cent L. Peters of Boyden, Iowa, parachuted to safety, shortly after dnight as the result of the crash of a plane on a routine flight from

Ellington field.
The crash occurred about three miles southwest of the field, the public relations office of Ellington

Cadet Perrier was the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Perrier. The cadet received his primary training at the Coleman, Tex., field, and his basic training at Goodfellow field, San Angelo. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

A campaign to secure 600,000 typewriters from business firms and the public at large has been launched by the WPB. The army has cut its requirements more than 60 per housands of typewriters, some of

them for field service.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Some of the earliest evidences of ron-smelting furnaces were found in the valley of the Nile.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HOLDS RECORD Lord Beaverbrook even has tel-ephones scattered around the yards of his two homes. He has more telephones than any other individ-

ual in England.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### August 22 And 29 Illarket Briefs Set As Days To Collect Metals

Saturday, August 22, and Saturday, August 29, are going to be collection days for the Veterans of Foreign Wars in their campaign to gather up all brass, copper, and bronze for their service men's entertainment fund.

On these days trucks will go out and pick up any brass, copper, or bronze you have to donate—but don't wait until Saturday to make your contribution. If you have just a small a

bring it in yourself and put it in one of the four barrels that have been placed at convenient locations around town. One of these is at the Bucking-

ham Service station across from the Junior high school; another at the Phillips station across from the city hall; a third, at the Court House cafe; and the fourth at Friendly Men's Wear.
The committee in charge wants

to know at once of the location of large quantities of bronze, copper, and brass, that persons will con-tribute. If you have a supply too large for you to bring in yourself telephone the Dunigan Tool & Supcompany, 428, between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m., or the International Derrick and Equipment company,

A third event designed to raise money for the service men's enter-tainment fund will be a Labor Day dance to be held on the night of September 7 at the Southern club. Members of the V. F. W. committee, in charge of the metal collection, are:

H, G. Lawrence, E. V. Moore, O. K. Gaylor, F. Earl Scheig, M. F. Roche, and David E. Cecil.

#### Government Losing Million Per Day Says Senator George

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (P)—Senator George (D-Ga) indicated today that the government was losing more than a million dollars a day because increased excise taxes have not been put into effect, and declared the pending tax bill "should have been on the statute books by last March or April."

But even so, the chairman of the finance committee told reporters, the loss is not more than one-third or one-half that of last year, when treasury officials estimated a similar egislative delay was costing about \$3,000,000 a day.

He said there was a chance that

the bill, as finally worked out be-tween the senate and house, would serve throughout the war, with minor

#### Ex-Pampan Candidate For Texas Commander

Charlie Maisel of Phillips former commander of Pampa's American Legion post and a past district commander, is contesting with W. A (Bill) Cole of Dallas for department commander of the American Legion at the state convention at Fort

The convention, which opened Tuesday, will end this afternoon. Representing Pampa at the convention is L. R. Franks, immediate past commander of the local post.

A resolution seeking to transform the American Legion into a universal veterans organization is expected to be proposed at the convention this afternoon.

Also under study were two resolutions dealing with labor during the war time crisis. One of the measures demands that new wartime production legislation be placed in effect immediately. It seeks to abolish strikes and eliminate compulsory union membership for the duration.

The second resolution calls for the state convention to petition and insist that the congress of the United States enact legislation prohibiting strikes in defense industries, and to provide adequate legal machinery to settle all disputes in which defense labor is involved by media-

tion or arbitration. Following the report of the resolutions committee officers for the en-suing year will be elected with a heated race on tap for department commander. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Sweetwater Man Main Speaker At

Rotary Luncheon Charles E. Paxton of Sweetwater, district governor of the 127th district of Rotary International, was the principal speaker at the Pam-pa Rotary club's regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday. The district governor was in Pampa as a part of his official visit to clubs

in this section. chairmen and directors of the Pampa club honored the district governor with a dinner at the Schneider hotel, which was followed with a two-hour conference on the work

of the local club. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, was received as a new member of the club at the luncheon yesterday. Attendance at the luncheon was 49. Fred Roberts, scout executive, was a guest. Visiting Rotarians

The Rev. J. Edmund Kirby, A. A. Meredith, city manager, H. S. Ben-jamin, all of Borger; the Rev. James Todd, and R. M. Chastain, both of Panhandle; C. H. Everett, Ard-more, Okla.; Allan Edwards, Tulsa, Okla.; and C. W. Buffington, Dal-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Dominican Republic occupies two-thirds of the island of Hispaniola, which lies 48 miles southeast of Cuba and 64 miles west of Puerto Rico. Halti occupies the other third of the island.

#### SCOURGING THE SCOURGE OF THE SHIPLANES



Pattern of the grim battle of the Atlantic: destroyer drops depth charge as Navy ships and Coast Guard planes pool efforts in constant anti-submarine patrol. (Official Coast Guard photo.)

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#### **OPA Serves Notice** On All Landlords

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (A)-he Office of Price administration served notice on landlords in defense rental areas today that the government was prepared to control all sales of rental dwellings if neces-sary to force compliance with rent

Paul Porter, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rents, said many landlords were forcing tenants to purchase the homes which they now rent, accepting promissory notes for down payments, and requiring monthly "installment" payments well above the rent now being paid Sales contracts in these instance are tightly drawn, Porter said, making it possible for persons selling the houses to recapture them on slight provocation. Rent regulations prohbit evictions unless the owner of the property wishes to occupy it

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#### First Flight Of Tourney Won By Mrs. Duenkel

In the flag tournament played by Women's Golf Association at the Country club Wednesday morn-Girl Scout of Girl Scout of in observance of the weekly es day, Mrs. Charles Duenkel

Playing in the first flight were Mrs. Charles Duenkel, Mrs. F. A. Howard, Mrs. A. J. Beagle, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. Carl Tarada. and Mrs. Charles Thut.

Players in the second flight were Mrs. Mark Heath, Mrs. Lyles Owen, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Marvin Har-Mrs. Haskell Maguire, and Mrs. R. P. Weeks.

#### Mrs. Holmes Leads First Baptist WMS Monthly Bible Study

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 20-The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met this week at the church for the regular monthly Bible study.

song, after which Mrs. E. C. Derr ed in prayer. The devotional was

Obadiah, Mrs. Bill Wilson told the story of Jonah; Mrs. P. T. Boston a review of the book of Micah: Mrs. Argus Nix had for her topic of discussion the book of Nahum; Mrs. E. K. Bechtol reviewed the book of Habakkuk; Mrs. B. F. Risinger discussed the book of Zephaniah; Mrs. Floyd gave an analysis of the book of Haggai and the To Members Of Club ry Holmes discussing the book of At Garden Party Zechariah

The meeting was dismissed with Special To The NEWS a prayer by Mrs. R. A. Nichols.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SAVE VITAMINS If you're one who has been pouring vitamins down the sink (water which vegetables have been cooked), lose no time about minding your ways. Utilize them in soups, hot and chilled, in gravies, stews, and chilled and seasoned vegetable juice cocktails.

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#### The Social Marriage Of Miss Dewey And Sam Keel Solemnized Here

weather.

Girl Scout troop 18 will meet at Harrah
Methodist church at 2 o'clock for a nature

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

B. G. K. club will meet in the home Mrs. George Hofsess, 615 East Kingsr B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting

at 8 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Special To The NEWS A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Missionary society of Chu of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary ciety will meet at 9:30 o'clock in church.

his week at the church for the egular monthly Bible study.

The meeting was opened with the meeting was opened wit

THURSDAY led in prayer. The devotional was led by Mrs. George L. Stanley.

Mrs. Fred Holmes, who had charge of the meeting, opened the program with a discussion of the book of line. The devotional was led in the Stanolind Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind ball. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Stanolind ball. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Stanolind ball. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Stanolind ball. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting of the Wheeler County Demonstration council held in the district court room at Wheeler re-

A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority vill be held. demonstration agent, was that to date, 939 comforters have been made in the county with 393 families participating in the program. Eighty-

at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.

BUY VICTORY BONDS— Mrs. Wilson Hostess

E. D. Crites, who is leaving soon.

Harvey and George L. Stanley.

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equator.

anteed, at-

dish dinner.

informal affair

with 45 families taking part. The council voted to have a Vicregular club fair usually held in September. There will be a small gate fee and 85 per cent of the proceeds will go to the Army and Navy SHAMROCK, Aug. 20-Mrs. Tina Relief fund. Wilson entertained members of A. It was decided that girls over 15 R. T. club, their husbands and guests

cently.

would be allowed to attend the anwith a garden party and covered nual women's encampment at Lake 680, west of Shamrock, on August The vine-covered fence enclosing the back lawn with beds of bright annuals under the glow of electric lights formed the setting for the

meeting were Patricia King, Davis; Evelyn Patterson, Wheeler; Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. & L. Price After the meal, forty-tow furnished the entertainment for the eveof Briscoe; Mrs. Troy Miller and ning. A gift was presented to Mrs. W. C. Zirkle, Mrs. Jim Trout, Mrs. Those attending were Mesdames J. H. Watts, Miss Lucille Chance M. E. Risk, E. J. Bulls, R. A. Nichand Miss Betty Sue Bownds of ols, R. T. Hill, Gerald Geyer, and Wheeler; Mrs. W. L. Walker and Emma Skidmore; Messrs. and Mes- Mrs. W. A. Allen of Pakan; Mrs. dames G. F. Geyer, E. D. Crites, A. Luther Bullock and Mrs. H. F. Krug P. Bumpers, T. M. Dickey, G. H. of Davis; Mrs. Floyd C. Lively and Burkhalter, C. G. Cantrell, W. A. Mrs. C. A. Myatt of Liberty; Mrs. Kessie, W. M. Slaughter, John B. J. T. Reynolds of China Flat; Mrs. Grover Copeland of Bethel: Mrs. E. R. Blocker and Mrs. D. D. Vines Jap radio broadcasts prove that and Miss Jeanette Blocker of Kelthe Filipinos are continuing to re- ton; Mrs. Olin Davis of Liberty; sist Jap attempts to rule their is- Mrs. Gus Wagner of County Neighlands. The Manila radio offers rewards for information leading to seizure of firearms, wireless

Baptist church, who officiated.

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ty at the Texas Home Demonstra-

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### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

Service Staff Correspondent Miss Dorothy Pearl Dewey became the bride of Sam Keel in a cere-HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20-You've heard about a few movie villains mony solemnized Saturday night August 8, in the home of the Rev who write music or raise dahlias or otherwise reveal incongruous T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central and gentle virtues. But today we have Mr. Porter Hall, whose The bride, who is a graduate of is the greatest contrast of all. On Stinnett High school, is employed the screen you've seen him as a lowdown, double-crossing, cold-blooded champion of evil. But here in Hollywood he's a deacon of the First Presbyterian church and an all-Pampa High school, is employed by

around, practicing Christian. The couple is at home at 608 He not only raises flowers, but the Hall rose and the Hall dahlia, developed by his father, are horticulturally famous. The actor doesn't drink or smoke. He long has been happily married. He hates guns, In his current role in Columbia' uper-western, "The Desperados," Hall is a two-faced scoundrel who arranges with a gang to rob his own bank and then tries to commit a murder to facilitate his getaway with the townspeoples' life savings Off-screen, however, he is the highly regarded treasurer of the prosperous Screen Actors' Guild.

About the only comparable aspect of Porter Hall's professional and private lives is his prominence. Everybody knows him. On Broadway, before coming into movies, he won the Critics Circle award for his work in "Night Hostess." Later, in Hollywood, he' got the Screen Actors' Guild award for the year's best character performance, in "The Plainsman.

OH, DEATH-In the course of some 40 movies, Hall has died many times and has done-in lots of worthy citizens. He hasn't always been a villain, but his best roles were full of dark deeds. He played everything on the stage tory Garden festival instead of the and was a comedy detective in "The Dark Tower" when Producer Hunt Stromberg saw and summoned him to Hollywood to become the ruthless killer in the first "Thin Man" picture.

Porter Hall came by his religious convictions through his own thinking and counter to his boyhood environment. Through a couple of dramatic circumstances both his grand-Women attending the council father and father had become bittered against ministers and churches, and he went through college and into business in Cincinnati with no liking for preachers and Miss Doris Miller of Myrtle; Mrs. formalized worship. It was his wife. he says, who led him around to religious thinking. **GUN-HATER** 

His wife was no proselyting psalmshouter, either. As Geraldine Brown she had become an actress with the encouragement of her mother and dramatic training at the American academy. She and Spencer Tracy were playing the leads in a stock company when Porter Hall joined the troupe and met her. They were married in 1927, have an 11-year-old son, and are about to become parents again.

The bad-man of the movies had one boyhood experience which he hasn't been able to forget: He yanked the triggers of a doublebarreled shotgun, narrowly missed a playmate and blew a big hole through the front door. Hall still

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Ballard By Group

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, Aug. 20-A miscellaneous shower and party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elon Ballard, this week in observance of Mrs. Ballard's birthday.

Chinese checkers and dominoes

were played throughout the evening. Mrs. Ballard received many Refreshments of sandwiches, cake

and punch were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Clyde Holloway, Milton Carpenter, Cecil Back, L. B. Cash, Ernest Dowell, and Horace Wilhelm. Marjorie Ballard, Ercy Glen Fulbright of McLean, Tommy Morgan of Carter, Okla.; Pat Ballard, Don Dowell, Frankie Wilhelm, Jack Carpenter, and Elsie Mae Holloway. Mary Ruth Holloway, Jackie Gross, Charlie Marie Cash, Rex Back, Robert Cash, and Effie Lou Carpenter. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Aileen Vaughn Hostess At Jessie Leech G. A. Meeting Opening the meeting of Jessie

Leech G. A. of First Baptist church in the home of Aileen Vaughn re-cently, Louise Baxter led in prayer. Following a brief business session, a missionary program was presented by Ruth Matheny, Louise Almond, Aileen Vaughn, and Louise Baxter. A song by Aileen Vaughn, Inez Baird, and LaVern Covington con-

cluded the program. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Timmie Stone, counselor, Ruth Ma-theny, Louise Baxter, LaVern Covington, Joyce Stone, Ramona Ma-theny, Inez Baird, Aileen Vaughn, bating team but you'll rate as a girl Louise Baxter, and three visitors, who knows smart dresses when you Dorothy Jane Lindsey, Charlene show up in this slenderizing frock.

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"But in the attic is a real trea-

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that will win the war.

shells, bullets.

to produce the weapons

#### COMMANDOS

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ing and shell-torn was of seciterest to the British. mattered was that assault United States Rangers, Cadian, British and Fighting French idos-had stormed that forvery goal in a nine-hour battle eered with such precision that und up within six minutes of

mans had been dealt a jolting blow where they had boasted they were rable, that the Allies had sed fighting men and tanks and erried them ashore at a strong-oint of the Nazi defenses under cover of perhaps the greatest aerial umbrella in history.

The strength in manpower and air-naval might sent against Dieppe still is an Allied secret but the Britunced in advance that the time still had not come for the lib-eration of France and that only a do raid was intended.

Only the Germans, apparently to sugarcoat the bad news at home that the Allies were showing their the bad news at home strength in greater measure than pretended to believe that this was the actual start of the

The RAF reported the loss of 98 planes, representing the total Al-lied loss so far announced out of robably 1,000 aircraft in action the Allied side. Thirty of the RAF pilots who were shot down are known to be safe.

It was reported that American BETTER CLEANING

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All of 24 United States army air be Flying Fortresses which nded the big Nazi air base at Abbeville returned, with only a few bearing scars and one man slightly

ing of an enemy shore is one of the tions—so forbidding that the Ger- area yesterday, United States Light mans, even at the crest of their strength and at the depth of British tories in one of the war's biggest of Gray county stopped being complacent about salvaging materials

The Americans were all volun-teers from the Ranger battalion, specially hardened and trained, and were believed to have been relatively few in number, fighting as individuals rather than as a group, attached to the other out-

Although ambulances and hospital trains carried off some of the men from the waterfront, and the floor of a former dance hall soon was with the slightly wounded many of the others stepped ashore from their power-driven, sea-going barges elated and singing despite their fatigue and the grime of bat-

Allied military leaders already have begun analyzing the results the battle of Britain." and British military experts said that if investigation bears out the indications of success, the uneasy Nazis on guard along the coastand, sea and air.

Each assault, they said, probably vill seek to eliminate a nodal point of German defense-like Dieppein preparation for the day when they cross the channel to stay

These experts discounted the importance of having destroyed a

#### **British Praise Performances** Of Fortresses

By WES GALLAGHER British and Fighting French whose bulk apparently was supplied by Canadians, came back with coast and had achieved wounds, the majority minor. This, Aug. 20. (AP) — While flying too, was to be expected; the storm- fortresses of the United States army were knocking out the largest most difficult of all military opera-tions—so forbidding that the Ger-area yesterday, United States fight-

Altogether the Allies made 2,500 sorties from dawn to dusk yesterday. (In aviation terms, a sortie is one flight by one plane.)

The American fighter pilots came home with sore necks and experi-ence crowded into one day which all the scrap they need in addition might have taken weeks of noncombatant training to match. They made four trips across the channel, spending more than six hours in the air, much of that time in com-

Veteran RAF fliers were full of praise for the behavior of the furrow the brow of Adolf with an American pilots under fire in a old waffle iron. which the British agreed "far exceeded any show put on in lying around will go into bombs, this war by the fighter command, even including the dark days in

Captain Frank Hill, 23, of Hills- for worn-out stoves, refrigerator line of western Europe might be fighter victory of war but did not other two pilots claiming "proba- and porch furniture, wornout ra-bles" were not immediately avail- dios, old brass and copper screens, able.

"We were flying top cover (in You know what's in the garageplanes) and could see the whole show," the pilot said.

the highest layer of the covering old car parts, worn out batteries. "As the war becomes more in tensive on the various foreign "Those fortress fellows hit every- fronts," Mr. Hanna said, "the need radio-location base at Dieppe and thing on that airfield. Their for scrap materials has steadily the demolition of coastal defense bombs fell perfectly, from a great increased." He declared taht while height, directly on the hangars, collections of various types of sal-

It was better bombing than any-thing I've seen in the war, even by

"The American steel industry this year hopes to produce a record-breaking 85,000,000 tons of steel—as much as all foreign countries put together can make. Our country alone this year is going to produce three tons of steel for every two tons the Axis can turn out.

"To bring steel production up to the industry's full capacity of 90,-000,000 tons in 1942, however, our steel industry needs an extra 6,-000,000 tons of scrap steel for its furnaces. Every ton of scrap we can send them will swell our national production of tanks, ships less every individual does his share planes and guns."

Mr. Hanna said that many local civic organizations would be called ipon' to assist in the drive.

"An increasing number of boys from this city are already seeing active service," he said. "We on the home front must see to it that industry shall not lack the materials needed for adequately arming and equipping them.

"Every housewife can play an important part in this drive. She should carefully inspect all of her furnishings—to find what equipment she has that has outlived its usefulness.

climax start in the cellar and look "An old iron pot or a knife in dale, N. J., shot down a Focke-Wulf 190, Germany's fast new pipe to an old bathtub, old tools, lighter, for the first American old fire extinguishers. discarded pipe or heating equipment in the cellar, unused wire pounded by more heavy attacks by see it crash and so claimed only a sure trove. There are old metal clothes hangers in a closet—these land, sea and air.

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#### Public Indifferent **But Legion Gives** Selectees Huge Time

If it hadn't been for the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, about as much notice would have been given to the latest group of Gray county selectees last night as a German might

give to a swastika in Berlin. From the same number of Pam-

with a dance. In connection but only a disa with the dance, due recognition must be accorded Bill Jesse's ormust be accorded Bill Jesse's or-chestra that provided the music for and for men in the uniform of the the dance free of charge.

The ex-service men want to do something about these men who are The Gray county selectees, 3 joining the army to fight World all, will report at 9 a. m., Friday War 2. Not only want to, but at 301 Court House and leave to make a move. They can't keep it up alone, how-

ever. It takes money to put on suppers like the kind held last pans who attended the dance giv- night, and it is from the dances en at the Junior high school gym- that the money must come, if the nasium the selectees might have send-off parties the ex-service men gathered that they rated about as plan to continue, can be given for

bigh as a bargain sale.

Unaided, and at their own initiative, the Legion and the V. F. W. the V. F. W. asked the help of all put on a Dutch supper at the put of the v. F. W. asked the help of all other organizations and of indifferent first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisf Wilson Drug, Harvester Drug

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### **Texas Labor Speaks** and, in Speaking, **Apologizes for Staying Silent So Long!**

Urgent calls for speed and more speed, lest our nation be there too late with too little, have afforded scant time to notice disparaging references against Texas Labor from those whose Victory programs were apparently not as full as ours.

When ill-advised references to organized labor slowing up our defense efforts are made, through ignorance we charitably hope, we realize it is probably high time that we report to you, our neighbors have been proposed as a labor slowing that the proposed as a labor slow construed as admission of these reflections against us.

#### 1. Every Texas project of our military program is on schedule or is allead of schedule

Proudly we point to that record. Twenty-four hours a day, we have been racing against sime, transferring great ordnance depots, flying felds, hospitals, bomb-loading plants, and munitions works from the blue-prints on the trestle boards of our U. S. Army Engineers to the mesquite flats and piney woods of Texas.

Time was of the essence. Previous working schedules went by the board. Every unit has been completed on time.

#### 2. There has not been a single labor stoppage on a Texas military or defense project

We have accepted our responsibility seriously. We were reconciled to sacrifices, some needless, before we started. This was no time to complain.

Deprived of our families, and the conveniences and comforts of our home lives, we have accepted, without complaint, makeshift living accommodations at prohibitive prices; suffered without grumbling diarrhea epidemics incidental to overnight, poorly-supervised eating facilities ... and met every schedule.

#### 3. Much of our time has been invested without pay - but without complaint

Transportation difficulties holding up essential materials have found workers who commute sixty to eighty miles a day to their employment, at costs ranging up to \$1.50 a day, sent back to await call—without receiving one cent of pay for that day—or one cent of compensation for living expenses—or even reimbursement for tronsportation. There was bad weather and sickness, and those, too, were days without pay.

#### 4. Every overtime hour has been at the insistence of the contractors responsible to the U.S. Army engineers for maintenance of schedule

With every available worker engaged, contractors who have not been sure of sufficient materials to warrant their calling sufficient workers off other equally important jobs to man a second shift, have asked us to stay on the job after we have completed our eight-hour day, in order that the schedules may be met—and we have stayed—working not forty, but fifty, sixty, even seventy-two hours a week. This necessity for haste, coupled with the absence of many of our more practiced workers in the armed forces, has brought the rate of accidents among us up more than 25 per cent over the rate a year ago . but we're not complaining.

#### Suppose You Were a Contractor and Had a Blue Print and a Building Site . . .

... and an army contract calling for an immediate need of 3,000 capable carpenters and 500 qualified plumbers . . . and you were two hundred miles away from a town that never had more than twenty carpenters and five plumbers . . . and the lumber was moving in . . . and you needed these men day after tomorrow . . . and all over Texas other contractors with equally urgent schedules were likewise calling for carpenters . . .

#### WHERE WOULD YOU GET THOSE CARPENTERS? How would you know you were getting qualified workers instead of wellintentioned amateurs who might be patriotically inclined but unskilled?

Where would our critics get them? They'd get them from the same source that the contractors get them ... utilizing the services of the much-maligned "organization" facilities of Organized Labor, that are provided the contractor, and the Army engineer, and the Victory program-and that means you . . . absolutely free of charge to anyone except to workers who are glad to be affiliated with an organization that for more than seventy-five years has insisted upon the maintenance of standards of capacity and performance from those professing skill in the construction crafts.

It's that same organization that, knowing through our affiliation of our capacities, advances us money to make the trip clear across the state ...lends us a stake to send to the family back home when the pinch comes...stands behind us with medical aid and hospital attention, if illness cuts us down when we're away from home,

#### Put yourselves in our shoes— Around one town, there are seven big army

projects, all crying for speed. All of these are twenty to eighty miles away from town. In one of them, alone, there are seven separate contractors, whose combined operations extend over 25,000 acres, or ten square miles. A man could walk all day after he got out there to visit their various field offices... and then might find that they didn't need him, while at the same time other contractors were crying for men at some project thirty miles away on the other side of

To head off this waste, and to prevent contractors "pirating" workers from each other, the contractors approach the "organization" end of organized labor, and ask for fifteen hundred men. By telegram and long distance, the business agents of Carpenters' Local Unions all over the state are checked as to the available number of workers that can be spared ... and they're sent

workers that can be spared... and they're sent through, with money advanced to them for the trip, if they need it.

These business agents are parts of this organization, chosen by the workers themselves. In the town in question, the local union no longer has just one business representative. There's a resident field agent at each project, checking constantly the labor needs of the contractors on that project. Their reports make possible the use of project. Their reports make possible the use of every available man-hour, and head off expensive time-wasting water-hauls by the craftsman in search of work.

Those field men cost money—but not to you. We're glad to pay them, and they're not getting rich—not by a long sight—and they earn every cent they get. They underwrite to the contractor the capacities and performance of every man they furnish him, although that contractor can fire any man he wishes without explanation—can lay him off after a couple of hours work. The contractors like it. There's no botched-up work to be done over, when you're working with proficient labor. proficient labor.

#### Now those of us who support the organization—

We feel that it has meant so much to us that any other worker equally well-qualified as our-selves ought to be glad to join us in moving the Victory program along, and help carry the cost. If he hasn't the money, but does have the capacity and sincere intentions of joining when he can, we give him a certificate that entitles him to just as much help, financial aid and hospital assistance, as though he had been a member thirty years, and he can pay when he gets paid. What's wrong about that?

#### Now about this big money—

In that town with the seven projects and the seven field men, where every schedule is being met with up-to-the-moment precision, and few. if any, precious man-hours wasted, there's a Car-penters' Union that has been in existence for over eighty years. There has been social life in their program. Do they have to have any more of a permit for that than if they were a Bar or a Medical Association?

There are two hundred members there, and there have been many years in the past when dues were hard to keep up—and there will probably be others in the future, although we aren't thinking about that just now.

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Price Administrator Leon Hen-

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### **Texan Wins** 16th Victory For Red Sox

BOSTON, Aug. 20 (A)-It was onregarded as a hopelessly incurable

er to gain 16 victories and appears departed Wes Ferrell turned

that trick in 1936. Early last August, shortly after Joe Cronin, then in dire need of pitching, called up Hughson from Louisville, the latter injured his arm while gaining a 4-1 win over the St Louis Browns in the second game

of a doubleheader. "The first game lasted three hours ting around waiting to pitch." Hughson explained. "When I finally got started, I felt something go in my arm and a few days later I knew I

was badly hurt." Hughson nursed his ailing flipper all winter but he noted little or no City 5-3, but the Tulsa at Shreveimprovement when it came time to port contest was deferred. report to the training camp.

me and ordered me to take my time. ready.

on May 16, when he made his first feated the Missions 2-1, and the 1942 start and turned in a two-hitter Buffs won by the same score from against the Browns. Since then he Dallas at Houston. has beaten the Browns again and Mery Connors clouted a seventhand Indians twice. Yesterday he Bill Lillard, giving the Cats all the turned in his third victory over the runs they needed for victory. Earl Yankees and he also has drubbed Caldwell contributed by distributing Yankees and he also has drubbed the Tigers thrice. His only three setbacks, the last on June 23, were against the Yankees, White Sox and Tigers. Since then he has reeled off 10 consecutive wins and, since he is eager and ready to pitch every fourth day, he has high hopes of adding another nine games to his consecutive streak before the season ends.

Caldwell contributed by distributing two hits to the Missions. The Missions also scored in the seventh, Floyd Baker singling and Nick Gregory doubling for the tally.

Jack Creel helped the Buffs by pitching a six-hitter, although he was in trouble in the third inning when the Rebels collected their sole run and in the sixth when Dallas filled the bases with two out.



### **New Association To Conduct** Survey Of Bowlers In Town

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-The Berlin radio is broadcasting the glad news up by-laws and to determine the these days that Walter Neusel, who was knocked out by Max Schmeling, their classification. The commit-Primo Carnera and Tommy Farr, tee will meet Monday night. will fight Adolf Heuser, who is champeen although he was flatened by Neusel in 1941, again Sept. 6 for the German heavyweight champion-. They fought a "hotly conested draw" in Hamburg a few weeks ago and you know what happened Class C leagues. Hamburg afterward . . . They might try matching the winner with all classes and when the plan ap-

likes an even match over there?

to us today, let us appraise it, in contact with a batter's noggin, bowling or for the prize money. fing?

Baseball Brain-Teaser The other night Manager Ducky Holmes of the Dayton (O.) Middle teams will be given first oppor-Atlantic league club raised a ruckus tunity to sponsor their old teams. about the decisions the umpires in Many of them have shirts or sweat-Canton were giving him . . . Finally ers available. the umpire ordered Ducky out of the game and, when Holmes refused Class A scratch league can be orto leave, called a cop to escort him ganized and that eight-team Class off the field . . There wasn't a B and C policeman present, so the arbiter crganized. forfeited the game to Canton forfeited the game to Canton . . . Each league will elect its own of-Now Ducky is protesting the forfeit ficers and each league will handle on the grounds that the home club is required to provide police at the park and violated the rules by not

would you decide it?

having a cop there to toss him out

Service Dept. Meut. Jimmy Christy of the army air corps, a former high-ranking featherweight, studied art between his ring engagements and many of about three months ago that all his pictures were of the Pacific isof the managers of the Boston Red lands. He hopes to see some of them Sox farm teams were pleading with again before long . . When Jasper Supervisor Herb Pennock not to send (Jap) Davis, former Duke fullback, them Cecil (Tex) Hughson, then joined the West Coast all-army football squad, he was handed a questionnaire which asked, among other Today, that lanky, righthanded things, his hobby. Jap's answer was:

product of the University of Texas "Eating large, gorey steaks." . . . is the first American league pitch-P. S.: The army boys figure that they'll stop the Washington Redassured of becoming the first 20- skins, Aug. 30-If they can stop Samgamer the Sockers have had since the departed Wes Ferrell turned who captained the American women's Olympic track team in 1932, has applied for enlistment in the Waves And why not? She has one brother in the coast artillery and another has signed up with the navy.

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS Beaumont Extends Lead Over Sports

The weather permitted the topplace Beaumont Exporters to extend their lead over the runnerup Shreveport Sports last night. The on his 60-acre farm in Kyle, Tex., Beaumonters defeated Oklahoma

The listless Indians dropped their "I have Joe Cronin to thank for my success," Hughson continued ers at Beaumont. The Shippers He was exceptionally patient with member of the team annexing at not to worry and not attempt to least one hit. J. P. Wood paced the start until I was certain I was Exporters with two singles and a double in five trips to the plate. At San Antonio Fort Worth de-

Senators, White Sox, Athletics inning homer to score himself and

was organized last night with Bill Loving elected temporary president J. R. Holloway acting vice-president, and Joe Wells acting secretary. The meeting was held in the corporation Most of the mentors acknowledge courtroom in the city hall.

A committee consisting of the officers and Fred Thompson and Hap Baxter was named to draw their classification. The commit-

On Wednesday night Presiden Loving will call a meeting for the organization of a Class A league. Later he will call a meeting for the organization of Class B and

Sponsors are needed for teams in proved at last night's meeting is ton" Horiguchi . . . Of course, Pis- revealed it is expected there will ton is only a featherweight, but who be more sponsors than bowlers. Instead of asking sponsors to pay for bowling; prize money or forfeits, unless they so desire, George Herrick, San Diego (Calif) sponsor will be asked to furnish Tribune-Sun: "All the beef about only bowling shirts or sweaters on bean balls being thrown by numer-ous and sundry pitchers this year their business. Each sponsor will is correct . . . Don't those pitchers be asked to furnish seven shirts know that baseballs are scarce ar-

Fersons, firms or business houses desiring to sponsor teams may call Mr. Loving at 1555 or Mr. Wells at Firms who in the past sponsore

It is expected that a six-team There wasn't a B and C handicap leagues can be

> its own money. The treasurer of each league will be bonded with the American Bowling Congress. Women bowlers of the city will meet in the Schneider hotel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to

organize a league The Pampa Bowl is closed for installation of two more alleys and resanding and refinishing of the



Oklahoma City at Shreveport Tulsa at Beaumont. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Wednesda Boston 1, Brooklyn 11. Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Barbers Beat Pythians In Opening Playoff Game

The Mack and Paul Barbers won game of the series. On Sunday after-the opening game in the Pampa noon all four teams will be in ac-softball league playoff series last night, nosing out the Knights of Each team scored a run in the Doc Zachry, rightfielder for the Pythias 8 to 6 in a well-played game.

The Knights jumped into a commanding lead in the thitd inning but saw it fade away in the fourth

Each team scored a run in the Barbers, crashed head-on at the scoreless in the second inning. The but saw it fade away in the fourth barrage in the third and appeared glasses in the crash Both place.

Jewelers, who led the league in the in the sixth.

manding lead in the thitd inning but saw it fade away in the fourth and fifth innings.

Second game in the league playoff will be played tonight at 7 o'clock at Magnolia diamond between the Jewelers, who led the league in the sixth.

Scorless in the second inning. The knocked out. Zachry broke his barrage in the third and appeared glasses in the crash. Both players were able to continue. Earlier in the game Revis, Barber catcher, was hit in the eye by a foul tip and the game was delayed for several mining. The plate on a play and both were the knocked out. Zachry broke his were able to continue. Earlier in the game Revis, Barber catcher, was hit in the eye by a foul tip and the game was delayed for several mining. The plate on a play and both were the knocked out. Zachry broke his barrage in the third and appeared glasses in the crash. Both players were able to continue. Earlier in the game Revis, Barber catcher, was hit in the eye by a foul tip and the game was delayed for several mining. The plate of a play and both were the knocked out. Zachry broke his barrage in the third and appeared glasses in the crash. Both players were able to continue. Earlier in the game Revis, Barber catcher, was hit in the eye by a foul tip and the game was delayed for several mining. The plate of a play and both were the knocked out. Zachry broke his barrage in the third and appeared glasses in the crash. Both players were able to continue.

regular season, and Phillips, fourth place team. Either Grover Heiskell, who has won 10 games and lost while Stansel and Christopher were while Stansel and Christopher were placed for nine bingles, including BARBERS....... 105 000 0—6 8 3 on the mound for the Jewelers with triples by Buckingham and Revis. Batteries: Knights, Stansel, Chris-Laycock hurling for Phillips. Gee and Zachry each bagged two topher and Altman; Barbers, Wea-Tomorrow night the Barbers and singles to lead the hitters.

Knights will meet in their second Both teams shot the works in an

therall and Revis.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Associated Press Sports Writer
If the baseball fans of Ohio have
any knack for solving puzzles, they
might use that talent to good advantage right now by finding a rea-

son for the sudden collapse of their

son for the sudden collapse of their two entries in the major leagues. Not so many days ago the Cleve-land Indians were runners-up in the American league, the Cincinnati Reds were skipping along in third place in the National loop, and citi-

zens of the Buckeye state were spec-ulating on the possibility of an all-Ohio world series for the first time

But today the Indians and the

Reds look as if they'll be extremely

visions. Each team has lost nine of its last

eleven games. The Reds have drop-ped into fourth place, only three games away from the second divis-ion. The Indians are hanging on to

third in the American league by four

percentage points but will find themselves sharing that position if

The Pittsburgh Pirates, gunning

the St. Louis Brownies win today.

for Cincinnati's first division place handed the Reds their sixth set-

a twilight game. Virgil Trucks pitch-

The Philadelphia Athletics shut

out the Washington Senators, 8-0, in a night game and the Boston Red

New York Yankees, continuing a stretch duel that would be more in-

teresting if the Yanks were not 111/2

A pair of homers by Jim Tabor

and another by Ted Williams ac-counted for all of Boston's runs and a 6-4 triumph in the first game.

Charlie Keller, who hit his 20th

home run in the opener, smash No. 21 with the score tied in the ninth inning of the nightcap to

break up a pitching duel between

Ernie Bonham and Joe Dobson and

In the National league pennant chase, the Brooklyn Dodgers crush-

ed the Bostin Braves, 11-1, but the

St. Louis Cardinals stayed 61/2 games

behind by walloping the Chicago Cubs, 5-1, in a night contest.

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (AP)—A state-wide radio rally for James V. All-

red with addresses from Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Austin

will be broadcast on the Texas

Quality Network beginning at 8 p.

m. Thursday.
Sam D. W. Low, vice-chairman

of the Harris county Allred-for-

ceremonies. Other speakers have

Weight recovery-10 lbs.-best

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Tired swimmers carry-30 ft.-

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Panama is 34,000 square miles in area—a little larger than the state

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Senator club, will be master

give New York a 2-1 decision.

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Rally Thursday Night

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fortunate to finish in the first di-

## Ohio Teams Have Lost Nine Of Last 11 Games

### You'll Get Your Money's **Worth At 1942 Grid Games**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)—Although college footballers by the M'Clellan Boat hundreds have entered the armed services, competent coaches promise that you'll get your money's worth for a seat on the 50-yard line this

that the polish and finesse of former years may be lacking in a slight way but all agree, in a sur- at Lake McClellan Sunday in their vey made by the Associated Press, that the spectacular will become much more common and that up-Rex Enright of South Carolina uni-

ersity says he expects a slight drop

in the caliber of play but "that it at 10 a. m., when members and will not be apparent to the general their guests will register at the public because of the evenness There will be more variance in the quality of play from week to week because of poor reserves and the use of freshmen and this will mean

and a 4:12 one-mile run without a The racing program will be in hon- had the help of a three-run by Rudy stop watch.' Many conferences, led by the forces. Big Three of Yale, Harvard and

Princeton, will use freshmen-fore-

Another coach compared the drop

in quality with a track meet, de-

casting fumbles and surprise touch-Only the larger circuits-Big Ten. Pacific Coast, Big Six, Southwest, Southern and Southeastern-have remained firm in their stand not to use newcomers. The Southeastern loop, however, has a meeting in Atlanta next month at which the question will be studied again So universal has their use become however, that Amherst and Tufts are the only schools in New Engnot playing the neophytes. The Mountain Six, formerly the

Big Seven; Rocky Mountain, and Missouri Valley loops have endorsed the youngsters. The sprawling, informal Eastern

football circuit has made the question one of local option. to accept freshmen, the Big Six voted to make junior college transthe Big Ten decided that a year of residence meant two semesters,

approximately seven months, instead of 52 weeks. Despite this influx of untried in the caliber of play, the coaches said, because the veterans will be asked to stay in the fray as long as possible. Wholesale substftutions will be out for the duration; members of the winning troop.

#### iron men will be the rule BUY VICTORY BONDS Better Not Go To Mexico For Tires

in the United States—which is by Four to team. no means easy-Region OPA Administartor Max L. McCullough em-

phasized today.

The war production board has prohibited all importations of rubber and rubber products unless approved by the director general for operations in Washington, McCullough reminded, in defining the procedure by which casings may be brought into this country.

"The WPB will not pass upon an winner. application for release to a consumer of a new or retreaded tire held at customs until it has received the recommendation OPA in Washington," McCullough such a recommendation unless the consumer secures a rationing certificate from his local war price and rationing board"

August production of petroleun liquids will reach a daily total of of 200,000 barrels a day over the tive monthly increase. Increase in overland oil transportation from the Gulf Coast has made the boost pos-

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## Club Picnic To **Be Held Sunday**

Members of the McClellan Boat club and their guests will picnic

annual outing. The week-end will begin Saturday night with a dance at the Music will be furnished by Bill Jesse and his Kings of Swing. The Sunday program will begin

picnic area. Games will precede back in a row yesterday and beat Paul Derringer in the bargain, 9-2. a basket lunch to be spread at The drubbing left the Reds 5½ games behind the third-place New The afternoon program will include boat racing, open to the pub-York Giants, who were idle The Detroit Tigers pasted the third straight loss on the Indians, 6-1, in

lic, water ski exhibitions and swimming. claring that the average fan "can't | Races will be for boats of 8, 16, tell the difference between a 4:08 22 and 33 h. p., and a free-for-all, ed six-hit ball for the Tigers and

or of club members in the armed

Points will be given the first hree place winners in each event the points to be applied on the totals for trophies to be given by the club at the close of the season Members may invite as many guests as they desire, increasing the

size of their basket of food. Com-

### modore W. A. Noland said today. BUY VICTORY BONDS Scouts Will Compete In

noon of swimming races and con-Although the big brethren failed First event will be at 2:30 o'clock Races and contests will be held according to rank of the contesfer students eligible at once and tants. Boys all the way from tenderfoot rank to Scouts holding life

saving merit badges will have a part in the meet. Certificates and ribbons for first, econd and third place winners in each event will be awarded. The troop earning the most points will receive a certificate and Oscar Hinger, pool manager, will give free passes for the rest of the

The program follows: Tenderfoot and Second Class 20 yard swim. Retrieving-contestants swim to

center of pool, surface dive and bring up small objects that have been dropped there. First to return with Tug of war-Contest to be in Mexico in hopes of bringing back water so deep that contestants will not be able to let down to pull tires will find it easier to get tires Must be a swimming tug of war. eight million stems of bananas each year and nearly three million Tub race-Contestants to furnish

own tubs. First Class and Star Scouts (without swimming or life saving 60 yard swim. Retrieving—Contestants swim to center of pool, surface dive and

as possible that have been dropped there. Scout to get most objects is Crab swimming race—sculling backwards while lying on stomach.

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badge but not the life saving meri 40 yard crawl stroke swim. 60 yard side stroke swim. 20 yard back stroke swim.

Disrobing and making shirt tail Scouts holding life saving merit

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While the Germans sought to

picture the raid as a second-front invasion attempt ending in disaster, the British radio broad-

cast repeated warnings to the French people throughout yester-

day that it was not yet "the day of liberation" and told them not

Today the Paris radio cited "the ne and calm of the popula-

avoid giving the Nazis an excuse ody reprisals.

British military experts said the

1. That the British royal navy and

RAF still rule the English chan-

2. The real strength of German and air defenses in western

rad, while other Soviet forces

Dispatches to Red Star, the Rus-

ian army newspaper, said the Ger-

In the Caucasus, the Russians

cknowledged they had been forced

to abandon the important rail city

ast of the Black sea naval base of

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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ing sun while most of his crowd took

alled three testimonials, including

bombed Tokyo wired him saying:
"We are supporting you because

They were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilder of Taylor, Tex., whose son,

Capt. Ross Wilder, went with General Doolittle to Tokyo.

The former governor, now but a

the polls, pulled from his brief case

The third message came from Edi-

"You will be interested in know-

ing that The Globe-News, char-

acterized by the junior senator as that dirty yellow sheet at Ama-rillo which never told the truth'

was on Monday night awarded the navy 'E' for its service in

behalf of navy recruiting in the Panhandle since Pearl Harbor.

Allred, running half an hour be-

urged the people to look about

hind his schedule, then reviewed

his arguments against isolationism

and find out who they have been voting with, such as "the common

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

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Across the water we heard the

As the light brightened we saw

six spitfires flying high overhead.

We were still admiring them when there was a roar of planes to port

and two Focke-Wulfs attacked our

They swept over us with every

irs. One climbed out of the bar-

"Let's go and see the fun," said

gun firing, and ours answering

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the captain after the tank trans-ports had run in to landings. and in the early sunlight saw the burning houses of Dieppe and heard front June 28, was reported made the rattle of rifle fire and the chat-ter of machineguns.

of hotels, once sacred to honey-

ooning Britons, along one side of center on the Volga. ppe's main boulevard. Slowly the British gunners

brought the hotels down around the ears of the German machinegunners and riflemen they sheltered. As the buildings disintegrated
you could see Allied troops moving forward, running and pausing

to fire.

Periodically we were straffed by Nazi fighters. When we finally cast off, squadrons of Bostons flying very low were sweeping inland to bomb the second line of German defenses.

Aard and dangerous in the summer air we heard the broken beat day it announced the fall of Maikop, the oil field center 60 miles to the southeast.)

Field dispatches said the Russians were maneuvering southward toward foothills of the Caucasus mountains, evidently as a prelude to a swing westward for the pro-

that characterizes the motor of JEMCO Changes

Four Dornier 177's flying at about 6,000 feet in echelon, headed toward the long lines of British ships. Ship for the commandos, were by ship, antiaircraft guns opened fire and tracer bullets cut sharp patterns into the blue sky.

A change in the operation of the Jones-Everett Machine company, one of the landmarks of the oil inlisted three destroyers, two

tion of Dieppe," and there was no indication that French patriots had ignored the BBCs admonition to keep out of the fight and thus

into flame and fell into the sea.

Prospects for establishing a eachhead for a full-scale Allied in-After that there was a steady rain of bombs. Our ship shivered and In addition, the raid provided inshook. But RAF fighters pressed ble experience in army-air cotheir attacks and few of the German peration, in battle tactics and in bombers got a chance to make their run and take careful aim. I saw Other developments in the global only one small boat sunk by bombsand I saw 17 German planes shot down as payment. Red army headquarters announced

today that Marshal Semeon Timo-shenko's defenders had "completely Our ship was ordered to take the wounded off a tank landing craft out" German troops who hit by German field guns while landed the Don river in a drive ing its tanks and troops on one beach. While we were lying alongigainst the big steel city of Stalinressed attacks along a 400-mile side, the greatest air fight of the

day developed. The sky was literally covered with fighters and bombers. Many more were flying so high we couldn't see them. I counted 49 aircraft engaged in one pitched battle to the southwest, twisting

and gyrating madly. A Junkers-88 breaks away as said. though it is going to dive-bomb us. But, attacked by a Spitfire, it jettisons its bombs and flies away. A wing falls off an ME-109 and the plane drops slowly into the sea. The whistle of falling bombs seems continuous. I look south and see the shelter of store front awn- huge geysers thrown up by falling

ings, pressed home his drive for election to the senate with what he Steam Steaming to a destroyer with the wounded, we passed another launch whose captain was dressed inform-The parents of a Texan who ally in grey flannel slacks and a pajama jacket and announced from the bridge that he was "eating breakwe want a senator who will back our fast, and I don't give a damn what

boy and every boy in the armed happens until after that." "They just let you have some eggs," our skipper hollered, referring to a stick of bombs which nar-

rowly missed the launch. "Ch, yes, old chap," the other called back, "but they really weren't day and a half from a decision at done to my taste."

We came alongside the destroyer and read to the crowd a copy of a and again we were motionless on the bomb-splashed sea. It was very hot now and the bombers were com-"To my good friend, Jimmy, and hot now and the bombers were comhis wonderful family, I predict even ing out of the sun to make their at-

reated success and wish continued tacks. New swarms of RAF fighters flung opiness and prosperity. W. Lee themselves at the German forma-The latter copy bore the signa- tions, broke them up and then purtures also of Molly, Merle, Mike and sued the bombers one by one.

We moved in through the smoke Pat O'Daniel. Merle is Mrs. O'Danto escort the first phase of the with-Alired said: "This man is now call- drawal from the central beach. The aid: "This man is now call-little squirt and a little bombing was heavier there. It was bombing was heavier there. It was bombing was heavier there in the difficult to keep one's feet in the Col. Erasmus Tack (Gene Howe), ship. Two tank-landing craft were Amarillo News columnist; Wes Izr John McCarty of The Amarillo burning on the beach and there were three large fires burning in the town. McCarty, Amarillo News editor. Through the smoke you could see pinpricks of light as the rearguard engaged the Germans.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### KEY FRONTS

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were "completely wiped out" on the

east bank. While Red army men on the steppes between the Don and the Volga thus were reported to have accounted for Nazi bridgeheads. Russians withdrew again in the battle of the Western Caucasus behind screening cavalry counterattacks and the Kuban city of 'Krasnodar was left in the hands of the Ger-

Details of the Trans-Don engage channel to hammer German mation bureau said that "in one positions. Ahead anti-aircraft sector alone, about 17 enemy tanks

rumbling crump, crump of big bombs.

"The well-dressed man will wear skaya, within the Don Bend 80 miles of Kletskaya, within the Don Bend 80 miles of Kle tin hat from this point," the northwest of Stalingrad, and seven enemy tanks were destroyed and a German infantry battalion was

routed, it was announced. More than 2,000 Germans were reported killed and 79 tanks de-streyed or burned out in action yesterday and the communique said 5,500 Germans were slain and Nazi materiel heavily damaged during the last five days about Voronezh, a battle-scarred city on

the Upper Don. The German crossing of the Don elbow, one objective of a campaign We steamed through the smoke launched by Field Marshal Fedor

The communique report that Solls from the four-inch guns of viet soldiers had killed or rounded Shells from the four-inch guns of the soldiers had an arrest implied by that they had regained full mastery Watching through field glasses you of the east bank of the Don in the ld see them smash into a row defense of western approaches to Stalingrad, industrial and shipping

> Southwest of Stalingrad, a seesaw battle was reported in progress for a railway station on the Cau-casian line from Kotelnikovski, 95

miles away.
(The German high command claimed Krasnodar Aug. 9, the same day it announced the fall of Mai-

## Plan Of Operation

tov-Baku railway toward the Grozny oil fields was dismissed by the midnight communique with a statement that two German tanks were destroyed and more than 100 Germans were killed in the area of Pyatigorsk, 170 miles southwest of Mai-

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued from Page 1) War Production board had mishan-

dled its job. Nelson denounced "loose talk" about wholesale plant shutdowns and flatly contradicted recent reports that as many as 1,000 plants might suffer slowdowns or shutdowns because of lack of steel, copper, aluminum and other materials. "I can see the way ahead and we are going to come out on top," he

He did not disclose what steps he contemplated, but gave a clear hint sons its bombs and flies away. A that subordinates who failed to Hurricane bursts into flames. A meet their responsibilities would get

short shrift. "There'll be no more alibis," he said. "I'm sick of them."

A new and minor irritant was the "leak" of internal WPB reports, and one such alleged instance led to the dismissal of Frederick I. Libbey, an engineering consultant, Libbey was accused of discussing with outsiders a report he was preparing on operations of the iron and steel branch

Libbey issued a statement saying: "I want to make it clear that any opinions I have expressed are only based on the record-testimony before the Truman committee for example. But if what I said has made Mr. Nelson mad enough to clear out the deadwood my head is a cheap price to pay for it."

### BUY VICTORY BONDS

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chamber of commerce, phone 383, immediately. Else there may not be seats available. It is expected away.

"Admiral" Flynn today announced zard, radio commentator; John The show will have a cast of 100

people, including an orchestra, all coming from Amarillo.

The chamber of commerce announced today that new citizens of Pampa, especially workers at the war plants are invited to attend, and Pampans are urged to be nice HOUSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)-Anoth-

er all-time national record for one day was set up by the Houston naval recruiting office yesterday when 223 men signed up, Lieut. J. F. Beebe, in command,

announced today.
"It appears that all Texas is going into the navy," Beebe de-clared, adding grimly that "these men aren't forgetting Pearl Har-

to all strangers they see. Barney Ogle, master of cere-monies for the "Nice 'N Nautical," gun positions. Ahead anti-aircraft fire spurted in fountains of red trac-er bullets.

Sector alone, about 17 cache from than 500 has been working with Dixie Dice and Frankie Lou Keehn, producers of the chow for many tracks. Germans were killed."

Several Russian counterattacks of the show, for many years on

Ogle is a popular singer and



Thomas A. Edison invented ALI of them ... and on ALL counts it pays to get Northeast Dairy of highest quality and full creaminess . . . but it's also paseurized as a safeguard for your



rated tops as a master of cere-scriptions. Ernestine Mercer, Eileen into Pampa and salute not only The program has been made possimonies, a position he held for many Smith,—Barney Ogle—Guydell Eke-years on the professional stage lund, Frances Irvin, Beverly Jean but the entire vicinity of his home studies by the office of Petroleum and in radio programs.

Now Ogle has joined the navy and is awaiting his call to service which he expects to receive this month.

Their songs will tingle the memory by the way they present their early the in Pampa port Monday evening to complete arrangements

fire and tracer bullets cut sharp patterns into the blue sky.

The Dorniers looked big and very black as they roared closer. Our liteship jumped under the recoil of her oerlichon (antiaircraft gun) and machineguns.

The leading bomber swerved slight—If and out of its belly tumbled four bombs. You could see them dropping slowly ahead and to port. They landed with explosions that nearly lift—feeling and tracer bullets cut sharp patterns into the blue sky.

A change in the operation of the Jones-Everett Machine company, one of the landmarks of the oil in the operation of the dustry in Pampa, was announced today by M. W. (Deacon) Jones and The following are excerpts from a story appearing in The Amarillo but is receiving to complete arrangements for the gala stage production.

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And there will be the popular threesome, Olivia Eastus, Edyth Strickland and De Laine Williams, Singing harmony in such a manner the audiences shout for more.

Miss Williams will also be featured transportation facilities to the pampa show. She has gained the to shippers next week, W. T. Long. Jr., deputy association director of the office of defense transportation for that organization throughout the explosions that nearly lift.

bombs. You could see them dropping slowly ahead and to port. They land and third bombers dropped their leads, but antiaircraft fire drove off the fourth.

The bombs missed their targets but by now everyone was watching the Dorniers. The first was blazing from hits by anti-aircraft shells as the others were hotly pursued by three Spitfires.

The first fell flaming into the see the supply store. The first fell flaming into the see near shore. The next two tried desperately to evade the fighters which king like black crosses above them. There were to dead the fighters which king like black crosses above them. There were to dead to the see th

studies by the office of Petroleum Coordinator and the oil industry which resulted in the discovery o operating techniques by which idle or partially unused equipment could adapted to the production of such

> materials for synthetic rubber, SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20 (AP)-Director R. E. Smith of the Eighth Civilian Defense region today an-nounced that the entire organization of regional offices, state defense councils and local defense councils will cooperate with Colonel Julius Dorenfield, Jr., of the quartermaster corps in the new national drive for scrap met-

war materials as 100-octane aviation

Colonel Dorenfield has just been

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Donovan, commanding general of the Eighth District Command, as his special representative.

that during the week ended Aug. 15, it approved the release under the gasoline, tuolene for TNT, and raw truck rationing program of 1,944 trucks, trailers and miscellaneous vehicles to civilian users and to holders of government exemption permits.

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Dozen ..... Bread, Rye, French,

Pumpernickle

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### Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

cement training center to be- son, plus tax. \* obert Lee Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills; Paul Alex Sch- rillo. Bennett, well-known Pampa musi- ed in the army.

the people who know him best. \*

is a clerk in the provost marshal's of the Central Baptist church. office and has been in the air force since January 29 of this year. Bicycles for Sale-Roy and Bob tice. The people who know him best

Bike Shop. 414 W. Browning. \* CANYON-The annual T-Anchor the night of August 26 there will be an old fashioned platform



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vitations to the reunion are for the men who worked on the Panhandle ranges in 1900 and prior, and for their families. The organization had its first meeting 21 years

McClellan Boat Club benefit dance, ecreation hall, Lake McClellan, Saturday night. Music by Bill Jesse's rived at the Camp Wolters infantry Kings of Swing, Adm. 50c per per-

gin training as an infantryman in the army of the United States. They Edwin Markham, former Childress have been assigned to duty with a resident, and son of W. P. Mark-battalion stressing rifle. They are ham, is now mess management officer of the glider school at Amaand Mrs. Roy Mills; Paul Alex Sch-neider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex superintendent of Child's restaur-Schneider, and Kenneth Frances ant in New York before he enlist-

Members of the Central Baptist Brotherhood re-elected H. P. Taytice of the Court of Civil Appeals. lor as president at their regular He is capable and is supported by monthly meeting, held at the church Tuesday night. Attendance was 35. WHEELER-William H. Miller of A speaker at the meeting was the Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rev. Baker, formerly of Skelly-Miller, has been promoted to cor-town, with the main address given poral at the Lubbock air base. He by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor You will make no mistake in vot-

are voting for him solid. \* reunion will be held August 26-27 former AAA secretary here, has taken employment as a secretary in the FSA office at Martin.

Conserve tires by voting for John ance with a cowboy orchestra. The Haggard, your road commissioner

for another two years. \* Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, formerly of LeFors, left for their nome in Winters today after visiting with his sister, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung and Mr. Wehrung here, and with friends in LeFors and Pampa. HEREFORD-Three rural schools, ummerfield, Westway, and Walcott, will open on September 7 Supt. A. J. Schroeter has an-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace and baby of Farwell and Mrs. Dore Frantz of Amarillo were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

Stop at Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau and select sheet music, Vic- next two weeks visiting with a trola records and your choice maga-

Bruce Walters and family. They all left today for Ponca City, Okla., to visit relatives for a week.

in 40 years, Judge R. C. Weatherly tion to duty. saw an old school companion, J. O. Jones of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were guests of Judge Weath- Allred Speakers Named erly here recently.

major operation at Pampa hospi- V. Allred on the Texas Quality nettal yesterday. Her condition today work at 8 p. m. tonight were announced today as James W. Sart-Private Jimmy Weir of Fort Riley, welle of Houston, Mayor Tom Miller

MIAMI—Judge J. A. Mead, country chairman, has announced that Walker of Fort Worth. Roberts county went over the top last Saturday in Victory bond and stamp sales, purchasing \$71,621.25.

intoxicated and one for vagrancy in known as estivation, in contrast were fined a total of \$45 in city to winter hibernation.

**Important Announcement** 

police court today by Recorder C.
E. McGrew. Three paid their fines.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Agle are
visiting with her parents, Mr. and

WELLINGTON-Hansell son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Carter est commissioned officer of the VIII corps area. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces at Miami Beach, Fla., August 5. He is 19 years old. Lieutenant Carter graduated from Dodson High school in 1941, enlist ed in the air corps, and received his sergeant's chevrons at Lubbock.

before he was sent to Florida. Private Tommie Bowerman, who is stationed at Fredericksburg, Vir-Pampa.

Police Chief Ray Dudley need a good dog catcher. The dog catcher receives a fee on all dogs caught and is given living quarters at the swimming pool where he a cow and chickens.

CLARENDON - Less than six hours after he became a blazing torch when gasoline exploded as ing for E. L. Pitts for Chief Jushe was filling a stationary engine, Joe Wesley Johnston, 58, member SPEARMAN - Effic Lee Blair, Clarendon, died here recently in a local hospital.

Mrs. Alvin Bell has returned from Eagle Nest, New Mexico, where she has been vacationing.

Frank Thomas, who has been vorking in Kentucky, is visiting friends here for a few days.

PANHANDLE-L. C. Graham of Pampa has been awarded the con-tract for the remodeling of the Panhandle grade school. of the contract is \$17,288.50; time

Joel M. Conditt has gone to Rochester, Minnesota, for a major peration Ralph Kenniston of Amarillo ransacted business here today.

PERRYTON — Garland Redfern nas taken employment as maintainer of all the county's road gradng equipment and other vehicles. Miss Nell Roach will spend the

FORT BLISS, Aug. 20-The pro-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walters of motion of James W. Franklin of near Pocatello, Idaho, arrived Tues- Pampa to be a technician, fourth day for a visit with their son grade, in the service here was announced today by the public rela-tions officer. The promotion is effective at once, and comes in rec-CLARENDON-For the first time cognition of his meritorious applica-(\*) Advertisement

Mrs. Wayne Kelley underwent a in a statewide radio rally for James Kansas, is spending a 10-day fur- of Austin, Luther M. Bickett of San Antonio, District Judge Sarah

C. H. EVERETT

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ESTIVATION The period of torpor undergone The county's quota was \$69,900.

Three men charged with being hot, dry season, when food is scarce, by certain mammals during the

'The Auk' Sees His Men Off to Battle



Under the watchful eye of Gen. Sir. Charles Auchinleck, commander of the embattled British 8th Army, troop convoy rolls across sun-bleached Libyan desert to the fighting front. (Passed by censor.)

Rules Georgia Judge

MACON, Ga., Aug. 20. (AP)—The good night kiss of a soldier and his date is not disorderly conduct in Macon, ruled Recorder George M. Nottingham, a World War One reteran.

An 18-year-old Macon girl and her 22-year-old army air corps soldier date were charged with disorderly conduct by the girl's landlady who observed the couple kiss good-night after returning from a

"If I'm guilty of being disorderly, then every man in Uncle Sam's army belongs in jail," the young soldier told reporters as he waited to be called by the court. "And if every girl who kisses a soldiersweetheart good night is going to be locked up, this is going to be a

After hearing the evidence, Judge Nottingham smiled and then ordered "case dismissed."

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Macon, ruled Recorder George
Nottingham, a World War One teran.

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# Washington

By L. T. EASLEY WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (P)—Congress may be in an unofficial recess enabling most members to go home for a rest, but more than ever work

is heaped on Texas senior Senator Tom Connally.

The Marlin statesman has two important committee posts, either of which would detain him here when most of the legislators can get away. He's chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate and must be ever ready for deliberation of matters concerning foreign policy. He's on the senate finance tee, and the big new tax bill now has him and all the others on the committee deeply engrossed.

Even if it weren't for the committee assignments, the Texan would be kept busy handling matters con-cerning the Lone Star state. With most of the Texas congressional delegation home, including the jun-ior senator, W. Lee O'Daniel, Connally's office has to take care of more than the normal amount of work relating to the state. He doesn't come up for re-election this year, so he at least hasn't had to worry about politics or feel any necessity of going home this sum-mer so long as there is work to do

Head of Connally's secretarial staff is Mrs. A. S. E. Carr.

"He's kept busy enough for three men," is the way she sized it up. She said the senator comes down early in the mornings to look over mail and get to the tax hearing by 10 colock. He works until 5 or 6 o'clock each afternoon, including Saturday, and sometimes comes to the office on Sunday to catch up.

The senator and his recent bride, the former Mrs. Morris Sheppard, so far have been unable to get any week-end recreation. They've spent most of their spare time lately house have lived in the senator's 11th floor suite of a Connecticut avenue apartment hotel.

One of the few Texas house members remaining here at least a week after the recess got under way, and county farm agent's office for efficicontemplating no trip down home soon, is Representative Nat Patton of Crockett.

Signatures on the certificates were

The genial East Texan said he had a number of matters for his district son, T. O. Walton, president of the he wants to handle, and that he be- Agricultural & Mechanical College lieved the urgency of the times made of Texas, and M. L. Wilson, director it advisable for as many members as possible to remain in the capital.

Congressman Ed Gossett of Wich-ita Falls also remained in the city long after most colleagues went home, but planned to be in Texas present to the middle of August for a brief They were:

Decision of Representative South of Coleman not to continue in the Democratic run-off primary for relection after trailing O. C. Fisher, San Angelo district attorney, in the July election will cause a turnover in committee assignments of Texas ens. Mrs. John R. Spearman, Mrs.

nportant interstate and foreign Tolbert, O. S. Epperson. erce committee, which con- BUY VICTORY STAMPSsiders legislation concerning the industry as well as matters generally relating to commerce among

The two Texans equally in line for outh's committee assignment are epresentatives Gossett and Lindle Representatives Gossett and Lander Beckworth of Gilmer, both of whom entered congress on Jan. 3, 1939. Though the assignment could go to someone from another state, Texas continuous is allowed to fill one customarily is allowed to fill one held on Lake Michigan near Chilera on the group. Bonham's Conman Sam Rayburn was chairman of the committee before becom-

then speaker.

The results of the general election next November could cause a change in house membership that would leave both Gossett and Beckwhere he won first place in the Little Southwestern, A, and M.s own worth in line for chairmanship of so-called "minor committees" on show, and named grand champion which they now serve. Gossett pos-sibly could find himself being of-being named as outstanding Aggie

In that case, either or both might desire to accept such positions rather than go on to the interstate commerce committee as its newest the Pampa High school faculty. and, consequently, comparatively uninfluential member. The insular affairs committee might in the postwar period turn out to be one of the most important in congress, and the Civil Service committee always handles legislation vitally affecting

of the "major" house groups. Members on a major committee serve on only the one group, theoretically because the work they handle is so important they cannot afford to divide their time. Members not on major committees usually serve on several "minor" committees.)

CANADIAN, Aug. 20—Charles E. Paxton, district governor of Rotary, Sweetwater, was guest of honor at a steak fry Monday night at the White House Country Club on the morth side of the Canadian river.

This was in the nature of an assembly meeting for directors and committee chairmen of the local Rotary. (The commerce committee is one of the "major" house groups. Mem-

ieveral "minor" committees.)

If by chance neither Gossett nor Governor Paxton attended the weekly luncheon Tuesday noon and terstate commerce assignment, the terstate commerce assignment the commerce assignment that the district governor. terstate commerce assignment, the next in seniority for the post among the Texas delegation would be Representative Sam Russell of Stephen-

terest to every section of Texas for at least one important reason, and that is railroad freight rates. The committee handles legislation affecting both the railroads and the interstate commerce commission ich regulates rail traffic. Texas long has contended it has been severely discriminated against by verely discriminated against by FRATT, Ras., Aug. 20 (4)—The freight rate differentials, and the chamber of commerce is embar-Texan assigned to the committee

rassed.

A jackrabbit loped down Main street, stopped to nibble at grasser probably will have to take signments on several minor compittees when he enters the house. Owever, once in a great while a two member is fortunate to get laced on a major group in his semman year in congress. That was a experiences of Representative in 1937.



SGT. WILLIAM L. FERGUS-ON of LeFors, above, is somewhere in Australia, according to letters received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ferguson. He landed in Australia on July 21 and his parents have received three letters from him. Sgt. Ferguson enlisted in the signal corps Sept. 15, 1940 and in six months was a sergeant. He was first stationed at El Paso, then at Brownwood and later in California where he attended a special signal corps school. He attended LeFors high school where he was a football star. He was a prominent member and worker in the LeFors Bap-tist church.

# Certificates

Certificates attesting their patriotic service in time of war were pre-sented to 22 victory agricultural eaders yesterday by County Judge Sherman White.

The presentation was made during the national harvest scrap meeting, held at 3 o'clock in the district court room. Those receiving the certificates are community and neigh-borhood leaders, operating under the communication system set up by the

of extension, United States depart-

ment of agriculture. More than 22 certificates have been received for Gray county leaders, but the 22 wer all that were present to receive them yestrday.

Gus Greene, R. M. Gibson, Mrs. Forman Stubbs, R. A. Dorsey, Mrs. in committee assignments of Texas ens, Mrs. John R. Spearman, Mrs. house members.

W. D. Benton, E. A. Shackleton, The tall West Texan is on the Mrs. Joe Lewis, N. M. Kite, W. S.

#### buses, and the petroleum Miamian Represents **Aggies At Chicago**

special To The NEWS MIAMI, Aug 20—Wallace L. Locke, reshman last year in Texas A. and

cago between August 16 and 30, left last week for Chicago. man of the committee before becom-ing first house majority leader and then speaker.

He was awarded a scholarship and a free trip to this national event.

showman, and eventually led to him fered leadership of the insular committee, and Beckworth the chairmanship of the Civil Service committee. and a graduate of the 1941 high school class here, having received -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### District Rotary **Governor Visits**

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 20-Charles E.

Miss Betty Patterson was guest pianist. Rotarian Duffield of Tyler was an

out-of-town guest.
Canadian guests were Rev. Crosby,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Chamber Embarrassed PRATT, Kas., Aug. 20 (A)—The

A jackrabbit loped down Main street, stopped to nibble at grass growing through joints of the con-crete walks, then hopped away un-

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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."

#### **Vote In Primary Protects Effectiveness Of Ballot**

Gov. Coke Stevenson has stressed a paramount need in the Democratic nomination primaries.

It is: Every Democrat should vote in the Democratic primary.

The true voice of Texas may make itself heard only by a full-scale vote; the true will of Texas Democrats can be made known only by the ballots of all qualified Democratic voters in the primary.

So, the appeal to duty stands that every Democrat regardless of any choice in any race, should go to the polls Saturday and cast his vote.

Anything less than a full vote discredits the validity and the effectiveness of the primary nominating system, at a time when the ability of Texas Democrats to select Democratic officers of high ability is being questioned.

Americans have fought and died for the privilege of the ballot; they have cherished the franchise as the highest expression of citizenship. They should not destroy its effectiveness by indifference now. UY VICTORY BONDS -

#### 18-Year-Olds

is difficult to understand the hesitation about calling 18 and 19-year-old boys into the army. Such youngsters were called in the World War. They will inducted in this. Why not face the facts and go

Lads of this age make excellent soldiers. They are strong, alert, enthusiastic, mentally and physical ly flexible They are not highly skilled at critical production

tasks. They would return after the war still young enough to adapt themselves to the post-war economy Unquestionably it is sad to think of such boys facing the tragedy of war and death before they have yet had time to live. But is it sadder than the breaking up of homes, the widowing of wives, the orphaning of children, as older men go to war?

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### Harsh Discipline

Edgar Book, 68, who on principle never in his life had bought anything on installments, was ordered off his job by a Detroit C. I. O. shop steward for refusing to buy war bonds on a salary deduction plan. Already he had bought, for cash, \$1050 of American and Canadian war bonds.

Union officials said that apparently there was a misunderstanding. Perhaps it started when a private organization was given the power to say whether a loyal American can or can not work for

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Why Air Freighters?

one swallow doesn't make a summer. Neither does one illustration prove a point. But if there is any question why sane, sound business men are considering the possibilities of air freight on a vast scale consider the experience of an important shipbuilder, Within 90 days-three months-he built, launched and delivered a Liberty ship, saw it loaded with war materials, and learned it had been sunk by a German

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS -The Nation's Press

#### DEFERMENT IN WASHINGTON (Milwaukee Journal)

A senate subcommittee reports (parenthetically) that hundreds of young employes of the government are seeking draft deferment on the ground that they are performing essential war ork. In most cases they do not have the backing of their superiors in their pleas, but many are nevertheless reported deferred by draft boards

which believe in "playing safe." The committee thinks that there might be an investigation of this situation. Perhaps it is right. but there is a way to stop any such undue leniency by draft boards without the trouble of an nvestigation. The way to stop it is for governent to declare that it is the national policy that government employes shall be treated under the draft exactly as are private employes, deferment being allowed only on positive showing and then only until such time as government can make adjustments.

There are today millions of Americans, too old for direct war service, who have lost their s in private business due to war dislocations. Many of these are persons of ripe experience and mature judgment amply qualified to take the aces of government workers vigorous enough to go into the armed forces.
"Nonreplaceable" should therefore be a rare

word in federal office circles. The policy should be to let every possible federal worker enter the armed forces. The further policy should be for government to hire only those who are neither likely to be called for troop service nor who are specially suited to war production work in the factories of the land. If it is true that hundreds of the men now in Washington could serve in the ilitary forces of the country, it is also true that thousands of the federal girl employes might better be engaged in the factory work that supports the men at the front.

#### SECOND FRONT NOW!

#### (L. A. Examiner—By George Rothwell Brown)

There is an ominous similarity between to-day's organized hysteria for a "Second Front and the disastrous wave of emotionalism

### Common Ground

of on the same term -WALT WHITMAN.

#### WHO WOULD PAY THE SUBSIDY, FOR INDUSTRIES!

There is now some talk that it will be necessary to have the government subsidize certain individual businesses which cannot produce at the ceiling price.

Of course, any individual who thought things through, well knew that putting ceilings on prices would make it impossible to get the production of those concerns who had a cost higher than the ceiling. But politicians seeking votes never think of the next result of their short-cut Utopias of improving the lot of the working man, by what at first sight seems easy-putting on price ceilings.

It is not material to the politicians, whether they benefit the worker or not, so long as they

But where would the government get the money to subsidize those concerns who would not produce without subsidy? How would they know whether a concern was doing its best? The government would have to take this wealth from some other private group of citizens. Would it take it from the consumers by borrowing from the banks? If so, where would they get the money to repay the banks? Or would it take it from the efficient producers who were serving society at lower prices?

To subsidize certain companies in competition with efficient companies is just plain state socialism. It is killing the growth of efficient management. And to do this is to keep prices up for the consumer or make a shortage so that he cannot get the goods at any price.

But when we start discriminatory laws, as we did some thirty years ago with the income tax laws and the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law, one discrimination re quires another discrimination.

The result is that now we are even thinking of subsidizing inefficient management at the expense of efficient management. The net result of course is that the consumer has to work harder to satisfy his wants. Free competition in spite of what the dema

gogic politicians proclaim, is a better way in the long run of raising the real wages and of winning the war than having our economic and social life controlled by bureaucrats from Washington.

#### PROFESSOR FISHER'S TESTIMONY ON TAXATION

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University testified before the Senate Finance Committee and urged a tax on spending rather than on savings.

This is the same thing as taxing consumption rather than income. This is true unless one defines income to mean that which one appropriates to his own use, whether it be income from the current year or from former savings.

Fisher advocates a graduated tax on spending, just as in the past I have advocated. No one can defend by any rational, impersonal rule, taxing a man for creating wealth. Everything is produced for some human being to consume and the man who consumes it should pay to the government the cost of the service the government renders to him in protecting him in the right to consume in peace and comfort.

While I have abandoned my theory of any graduation because it is too much of a personal government rather than a government of imgraduated tax on consumption, it is during war times. No man who is interested in his fellowman has a moral right to live extravagantly when our whole nation is at war. If he does live extravagantly, there is an excuse for fining him by a graduated tax. The only danger is that it tends to make people believe that we can have a government of man-made laws rather than a government of impersonal, universal laws

Dowell, one of our best soldiers, whose historic fame was destined to be wrecked on what followed in consequence of these hysterical appeals.

The 'politicians in and out of Congress joined in the drive to force Lincoln into premature ac-

McDowell's troops, hastily brigaded, had never maneuvered together. The commanding general was unfamiliar with his men and his officers. McDowell knew that his army was untrained and inadequately equipped. He was reluctant to move until he was ready, but the pressure groups too strong for him and for Lincoln.

It is now a bit more than an even 81 years since McDowell, under this ill-advised pressure of those totally ignorant of facts and conditions. started his army in motion, on Sunday, July 21,

The issue was joined on Bull Run, the name by which this action is known in the north, although to the south it is the battle of Manassas. The unprepared Union regiments, badly offi-

cered, broke and retreated, the retreat became a rout, and the shattered army fled in disorder, ac companied by a host of senators and representatives, who had gone out with the army to view victory for which they had clamored.

If the Confederates had followed up their victory they might have captured Washingto and perhaps would have won the war. Certainly the defeat, sustained by the North, because of premature attack with an unprepared army, pro

Today new pressure groups are demanding second front at once-not next month, but now It is very dangerous. And some of it is sinister Members of Congress have told me that they are receiving letters from certain organized labor

groups, principally C.I.O., threatening them with political defeat in November unless they come out openly and declare for a second front now So far as I know every one has been patriotic enough to scorn these threats—a new attempted "purge"—and to refuse to join in the organized

#### LAWNS ARE GREEN

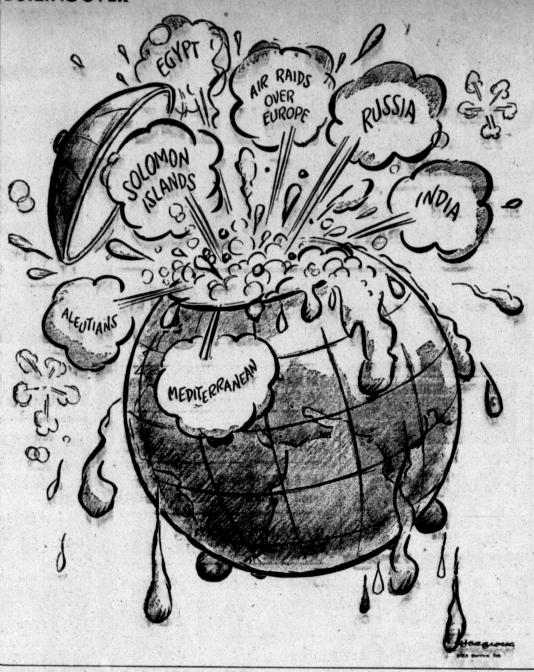
#### (Jack A. Moorhead in Neodesha, Kan. Sun)

mass hysteria.

It was called to our attention by one of the ow," and the disastrous hich swept the North in the spring or associated by public clamor, and that the bitter lesson of "Bull Run" has not been lost upon those who are directing our war effort.

Lincoln had hardly taken his White House seat when the Abolitionists—the great pressure group that the Abolitionists—the great pressure group that the highest time we found out that moisture could fall here in August, Neodesha was trying to stage a rodeo. Some of our roder committee members no doubt still remembers damp days. local weather experts that this is the first sum

#### BOILING OVER



#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Do you know that it is possible to lose this war if we do not turn in our scrap metal? What would you say if 1,200 war plants were to shut down because of labor stoppages? You would fly into a rage. But what are you going to say when that many plants shut down because you are not turning in the scrap? That, says L. C. Huff of Dallas, who spoke here yesterday, is putting the shoe on the other foot.

Came a letter today from Roy Ray, Co. 42-416, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif. former high school boxer and golf star. "I hear you are going to join the navy," he wrote. "Boy it is a swell place. We had a speaker that said we were the best body of men in the world. The marines are supposed to be the greatest fighters but we are the best in mind and soul.

We get all we want to eat but we have beans for breakfast. We have to march about four hours a day. That's counting the exercises we have to do. We have parades almost every day. We have to march, do exercises, do right faces, about faces by music There are sailors coming in every day. My company is 416. There have been 32 more companies formed since I got here. Each building here is called

ship. We have to get up at 5:30 a. m., scrub the decks (the floors). Then we have chow When we come back it is 8 o'clock. Then we go out on the grinder (marching field) until chow again. In the evening we usually have lectures and do our washing. After chow (supper) we play games, write letters. But by 9:30 you better be in bed. . . . Well I guess I will close but tell everybody that's about to get caught in the draft to join the navy and they never will regret it. They really have the boxers here. I soon found out. I told them I was good but they soon changed my mind but I am learning the

Thanks Roy, for that swell letter and picture of life in the navy. If anybody wants to know what it's like all he's got to do is t read your letter.
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#### Office Cat.

Mother-What? A 20-page letter from that soldier friend of yours at camp. What did he say? Daughter-He says he loves me.

A check on wasteful public spending is just as important to the national defense as are many of the other things we hear more about these days when we are beng urged to unite in support of the war effort.

You get close to the front lines when you buy a War Bond instead of spending the money for something which you have long wanted

"Maggie," said Angus to wife, "here is a ticket for tonight's conjuring show, and when the conjurer comes to that part where he takes a teaspoon of flour and one egg and makes twenty ome-

#### TAKING A TIP FROM

#### News Behind The News The National Whirliging

#### WASHINGTON

ng of food, particularly meats, will comparatively few AEF aviators opbe only a temporary device designed erated British planes and there was ceilings in this important market. the clouds. Now our pilots, When and if invoked it should last gators, bombardiers and radio operonly until the fall slaughter of cat- ators must learn the different marktle and hogs. There is no sign of a ings, signaling systems, methods and basic shortage-yet.

Leon Henderson's curbs apply solely to the figure which packers may charge retailers and to what the latter may impose upon consumers. The rules do not govern the quires mount between middleman and lost in alien heavens. stock raisers. Because of normal summer scarcity of beeves and porktary, Allied and civilian stomachs, flict. "Black Jack" declined all sugsmall companies

the wall. In view of present and future requirements the government cannot afford to permit their providers to become bankrupt or in deficits so early in the war. At the same time the ranchers and farmers must receive handsome checks if they are to be persuaded to enlarge their herds and piggeries. Instead of raising existing price levels and derangement, the OPA and Agriculture Secretary Wickard may ask the opulace to tighten its belt for a while. In many ways this industry is even more essential to victory than those engaged in the manu-

facture of weapons. FARM - Statistics on the sensaional expansion of the airplane industry since September 1939, were recently provided by J. H. Kindelon a business trip to the capital. Although they apply to his own firm, North American Aviation, Inc., they have been duplicated or almost equalled by numerous other

Early in 1938 North American employed only 80 men from front ofto shop and was struggling along on a few government orders. Now it has 40,000 employes, 9,000 under one roof, and may triple that jest. "While number inside of a year. In one nonth in 1942, "Dutch" turned over to the army more craft than the whole field manufactured for military purposes in 1938. Within 120 plant the structure was dedicated. bomber rolled out.

While inspecting the place, North Mhile inspecting the place, North American's president encountered a tall, raw-boned citizen of the Lone Star State. Questioning elicted that he was a "leader" on a complicated machine and very proud of it. "Were you a mechanic before you came with us?" asked Dutch. "No sir,

Note: Berlin and Tokyo papers please copy.

PERSHING - The extremely dif-PERSHING — The extremely difficult problem of integrating American flying units with the RAF accounts for the delay in our participation in large scale bombing of German factories, railroads, and cities. Rumbling criticism of our forces' inactivity prompted Maj. Gen. Henry H. ("Happy") Arnold to hold a special press conference in explanation.

#### sisted chiefly of individual dog-BY RAY TUCKER BANKRUPT—Prospective rationflights, as against today's mass flights with definite objectives. Our

scant danger of tragic mixups in traditions of our Ally's sky command. They must be schooled in military maps of France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Until mastering all these details, which retime, they will be strangers

American officers, however, will abide by the Pershing precedent in the long range conduct of the conprocessors' payments to their bulk gestions that our doughboys be briof relaxing to music. So we precedsuppliers are only slightly below gaded with the British or the swhat they may ask of the corner French. He insisted that, for the store butcher. Concerns are being sake of morale, they battle as sepsqueezed and unless relieved large firms will suffer heavy losses while a commenter will be forced to store butcher. Concerns are being sake of morale, they battle as sepsqueezed and unless relieved large arate contingents once they were firms will suffer heavy losses while the forced to brought more actual to the forced to brought more actual to the forced to be forced to the forced to be forced to the forced to be forced to the forc are experienced on this new front they too will function as an autonomous outfit.

> JOKE - Farmer David Pew of Ritchie county. West Virginia, has provided head men of the Selective Service System with the hearties laugh they have enjoyed since they of years ago. They have sent for 20 he published to the distress of his home board.

When the group insisted that Mr Pew could contribute far more heroically to the nation as a soldier than as a producer, he ran an ad in his neighborhood paper offering for sale a "herd of registered Hereford cattle and a flock of registered Shropshire sheep." Being a man with an abundant sense of wit, he described agency's system of classification. He listed as 3-A "30 ewes with dependents," "cows with dependents at side" and "heifers about to have deyearling rams." A "yearling bull not in action with the heavy field ar-Chief.

The acting local chairman did no take kindly to the rather earthy jest. "While we do not want to be irrational in this matter," he wrote to the higher authorities, "we would appreciate that this situation in par-ticular be given serious consideration and that all steps be taken to days after breaking ground on the protect this board and the people of this county from such absurd and subversive acts." Washington ools installed, workers taught and officials will distribute the extra copies, if they arrive, to friends who subscribe to the theory of "humor as chance for a joke even in these dark days he will probably receive one.

BIGWIGS - Washington unloubtedly has the most distingui "straphangers club" in the United boss," he replied, "your people trained me. Four months ago I was a farm plowboy and thought that I would look out on the world until officials are riding slow, smelly my death from a seat behind a busses or swaying to and fro in jouncing street-cars. They include court justices, generals, admirals and key presidential attaches. And people in the capital are so used to the sight of bigwigs that they rarely give up their seats to great

#### Bedbug Hurler Warned LEWISTON, Mont., Aug. 20 (A)-

By PHIL SPITALNY The draft is breaking up many music organizations. It is even taking bandleaders who are of conscription age. Among these are Eddy Du-chin, Orrin Tucker and Artie Shaw. nasmuch as mine is an all-girl orchestra, I expect that it will remain ntact for the duration.

The girls and myself love America, the principles of the country and the men who are struggling to keep those principles alive. That is why we were among the first to tour the army camps. We felt it was the least we could do to show our ap-

One of the finest things we learned during these army camp tours is that the boys, like Joe Louis, feel that "God is on our side" and their expressions of reverence to Him are in the form of hymns.

They may like to hear "Tanger-ine" or "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," but they also want hymns. That is why we are making it a practice each week to end our program with the favorite hymn of each camp, dedicating it to the fighters of that battalion. For instance, a survey of just ten

camps indicated that at Fort Bragg, N. C., the favorite is "The Old Rugged Cross," at Fort Knox, Ky., it is "Sweet Hour of Prayer." at Fort Is Called Up Yonder," at Indianown Gap, Pennsylvania, it is "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," at Camp Lee, Virginia, it is "Day Is Dying in the West," at Fort Warren, Wyo-ming, it is "Rock of Ages," at Maxwell field, Alabama, it is "Holy, Holy, Holy," at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, it is "Abide With Me," at p Roberts, California, it is "The Old Rugged Cross," and at Camp oinson, Arkansas, it is "Onward, Christian Soldiers." We have played all those and

many more on "Hour of Charm."
Still trying to be of service to the boys in the service we ran a radio contest and had six singers from as many different bases compete on our program. Each got \$100.00 war bonds and the winner in June got an additional \$500.00 worth of equipment for his camp, besides a music cholarship after the war.

Dollars don't mean anything any more. Not when our youngsters are taking their lives on foreign battlefields to save this country from her enemies. I feel that all artists should forget money and try to help bolster morale with as many personal appearances for the United States soldiers, sailors, marines and lyers as they possibly can make! Despite the many shows now tour-ing the camps the boys are still hun-

For instance when we went to the U.S. naval air training station in Miami, we appeared before an audience of approximately 1,000 men this was the first time in months that many had had the opportunity anything I can think of now.

the thought persists that perhaps many won't return some day and if seas the powerful cover of fighter

I bring them just an ounce of pleasplanes without which the invasion ure just before they go into real action, it is an honor and a privilege of which I am justly proud BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### So They Say

I wish I could tell you the war is going well, but it is not. We still ROBERT P. PATTERSON, under

Children in wartime tire of their usual games. They don't want to play blindman's buff. They want to arn elementary first aid. The older ones enjoy learning how to help the IREENE WICKER singing lady

When I see how the British are ed.

### Today's War Analysis

a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, Wide World War Analyst, is written today, in Mackenzie's absence, by Glenn

We have had our preview of the second front. Yesterday forces of the western United Nations, the United States, Canada, Britain and the Fighting French, broke into the defenses of Naziland at Dieppe. hours on the soil of Adolf Hitler's new Europe and returned to

For the first time an Allied landing on the continent has been carried out under the conditi that will obtain when the Commandos and Rangers are followed by the great transport fleets filled with the army of Europe's libera

Goebbels' propaganda trying to convince the Germans and their slave peoples that Dieppe ed disastrously, pictured a mythical transport fleet lying offshore in the channel mists yesterday. But that was only a figment of the Goebreality the Nazis will have to invent new myths to explain the opening of a new and dreaded phase of the war. This preview of the second front

is at once an inspiration and a warning of the cost of the grim task that must be undertaken and carried through. The United tions have done what Hitler has never dared attempt-even Britain reeled almost helpless after Dunkerque—they have crossed the weapons of invasion on the enemy

Dieppe was Dunkerque in reverse, with a mighty canopy of planes covering an offensive operation, not a retreat. It showed vividly how greatly the war situation has changed since the black days of June, 1940, for not even the dangerous position of the Russians in the Caucasus or the threat to Suez can obscure the growing accumulation of evidence that the initiative is passing from Hitler's hands to the forces on his destruction.

United States troops have fought on the continent for the first time since 1918. This landing, of course was under far different conditions from those under which the stream of 2.000,000 Americans flowed through the friendly ports of Brest, St. Nazaire and Bordeaux a quarter century ago, when nearly all France was a beachhead for the British and Americans This time the reestablishment of the continental beachhead is a necessary prelimi-nary to a march to the Rhine and beyond. Dieppe was the dress rehearsal for that vast and costly

operation. The Dieppe raid was invaluable in its contributions to the Allies' head and, most important of all Personally, as I play for them they proved the ability of their air planes without which the invasion will be impossible.

> working, how they're living, how their food is rationed, it makes me a little ashamed of the way a lot of our people are taking it easy at

Pvt. BUD NASH, U. S. army, in

Post-war America will see thousands of freight-plane trains, car-rying millions of pounds of freight. -Col. EDWARD S. EVANS, indus-

All the fellows ask me why I don't try for a commission. I'll do it the hard way. If the army wants to pro-

mote me, okay. -Boxer JOHN RISKO, when draft-

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



This is the most wonderful vacation resort, found an Army camp about a mile up the ro The I Then of how traditic this sul air arm tion. To tent the ple has the las! In the las! In the hombin ana, in fore the bombin ginia cathe less The gunner; ments, nent pato the a that the aerial is somel within stroyed, and arm not be ering the gunfire altitude

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Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Checkup on the seven high officers just named to the new general board of the navy reveals that not one of these officers is from the nane has had training as a naval aviator. Several have commanded naval forces which have had air arms in the command, but none is condered an authority on aviation.

According to naval aviation ensiasts, this is typical of the repentation which aviation has in the top command of the U.S. navy in the predominantly aerial warfare of today. Admiral Ernest J. King, nander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet, is entitled to wear the piwings. But on the staff of CIN-CUS and in the Office of Naval Operations, only about one officer in 12 has come up through naval aviation. Contrast that with the general staff of the army, where one-half of the officers are air-

Makeup of the navy's genera board may in one manner of speaking be considered unimportant. It is a group of advisers to the secretary of the navy, a kind of board directors, a council of elder smen. But the navy regulations prescribe for this board some rath-

important responsibilities. ulations say the board shall made up of not less than five officers, none below the rank of captain. A marine general may be named, but nothing is said about an irman. None of the officers may have other executive or administra-

VETO POWER The board shall recommend to the secretary of the navy the number and types of ships and aircraft proper to constitute the fleet, and the building program shall be recommended to congress each year not only for ships and planes but bases. The duty with regard to aviation is elaborated upon:

"The general board shall consider and recommend to the secretary of the navy the general military characteristics which should be empodied in the design for new service classes (types) of aircraft."

There you have the crux. This is the board that, even if it does no originate the designs and organization for the Bureau of Aeronautics at least has the veto power over such matters as far as making recommendations to the secretary and

to congress is concerned. Who has been appointed to the board? Three full admirals, Hep-burn, Hart and Bloch, all of whom were retired and called back to active duty by the war emergency; two rear admirals, Sexton and Rowcliff, of whom the former was recliff, of whom the former was retired; two captains, Pence and Mahoney, of whom the former was retired and the latter is secretary. Only the two captains are under 60. Five of the seven officers are retired, men who may have been considered great stuff back in World r One, but who are now called upon to determine naval policy for the somewhat different World War

The UNPROBABILITY" There is another recent instance application blank. I felt fine and of how this navy hangs onto its healthy and intelligent when I sent ons and it has a bearing on for information on the woman's nathis subject of reluctance to give the vy. The navy appeals to me. I am air arm its full and proper recogni- a good sailor, I have good health tion. This may be unfair to the extent that the ideas of a lot of peohave changed considerably in Waves. The blank wants me to check the last 20 years.

In the navy department files there is a report on the experimental bombing of the old battleship Indina, in October, 1920. This was be fore the famous Gen. Billy Mitchell combings of battleships off the Virtinia capes in 1921, but it was none

he less important. The report from the director of cunnery, in charge of the experinents, concluded with this pertiparagraph of a memorandum AND DEMAND to the secretary of the navy:

'In a general way, it was found that the damage to material from aerial bombs was local, that per-been developed for goods imported sonnel in unprotected positions into Alaska... Juries and prisonsonnel in unprotected positions within the blast area would be deroyed, that personnel in closed tered buses. . . 2,902 war production and armored turrets would probably not be incapacitated, and considering the probable effect of defense gunfire against aircraft at the low against aircraft at the low necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary in order to be which will be used to relieve transplace the necessary transplace the nec accurate with heavy aerial bombs against a rapidly moving target at ea, the entire experiment pointed • to the unprobability of a modern battleship being either destroyed or pletely put out of commission by

report is signed by Capt. W. D. Leahy, then director of the gur nery exercises, now Admiral W. D. Leahy, retired, recently appointed

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



### SERIAL STORY

BY GLORIA KAYE

A TRIP TO KANSAS

CHAPTER XII

THE campaign for an honest city government was a triumph for the Courier. Never had there oeen such interest in an election. Jim worked endlessly, tirelessly, Absorbed in the campaign, Jim found little time to check activities on the plateau above Kirk-

"Why don't you take a little vacation?" Penny suggested. "You certainly have earned one. Now

"I wish I could get back to Kan-sas," Jim chuckled. "Mom would fill me so full of corn I'd cluck like a chicken. And speaking of chicken, Penny, you should taste the ones she fries. Nothing like it in the world."

"Go ahead, Jim," she urged.
"Visit your folks. Forget the paper. You'll be better for it when you come back.

"Penny," Jim said, "I will go back! I want to tell the felks about you. This time I'll go alone. Next time, you're coming with rne." He babbled happily, ex-citedly, about his folks and the scenes of his childhood. Once he had made up his mind, he couldn't bear the delay of packing and waiting for a train.

At the station he poured last-minute instructions to Penny.

son," Penny told the executive,
"I've come to ask you to accompany me on a trip through the
mills. I want to meet all the men. everything ready tomorrow?"
Stammering, the surprised Stim-

By STELLA HALIT

application blank. I felt fine and

and the will to do. But it takes a lot more than that to make the

what I know about aeronautics.

architecture, engineering, meterol-

ogy, electronics, cryptanalysis, lex-

icography and metallurgy. They

wish to know if I am well regarded

in the community, what positions

of leadership do I occupy, what sal-

chief of staff to President Roose

Trained engineers and scientists

. . A cost-plus pricing system has

are still in demand for war duty

ers may still be transported in char-

workers were killed in the first half

of 1942. . . . Office of Defense Trans-

portation now has control over a

port bottlenecks in congested war

production areas.

fleet of several thousand new buses

WASHINGTON SUPPLY

velt.

The Lines

LUCKY PENNY

Penny arrived at the mills to

"Fellows," Penny said, "I have a confession to make. I'm not Penny Kellogg. I'm Penelope Kirk. I came into the mills the way I did to find out for myself what town. Steam shovels were busy now, digging foundations, clearing the land for the ambitious project Charlie Jones had undertaken for will be happy." Silence filled the can do to work together so that everyone will profit and everyone will be happy." Silence filled the

"I know some of your grievances," she continued. "They're going to be corrected. I'm going to that the election rush is over, I can handle the paper. You really should take it easy—for your own good."

"I wish I could get back to Kan"I wish I wi swellest steel outfit in the country. What do you say?"

They said it, lustily and loudly. Penny was happy now, happier than ever before in her life. Three weeks had passed since Jim left. In another week Jim would return to share with her the pleasures she had planned so carefully. She parked her car in front of

the Courier office, late in the afternoon. She was surprised to find the front door open. She walked in. There stood Jim. The look in his eyes hurt her—worse than physical pain. "Jim," was all that Penny could say, "Jim." She had never seen him like this. Tired.

Bitter. His eyes harsh. FOR an endless moment he said

To the busy weeks that followed, she found time to visit the Kirk offices once more. "Mr. Stim
To the last a good time, haven't you?" His words burned.

"But, Jim," she protested.

"You wrote to me every day.
You promised to write me about everything that happened in town.

I want a speaker's platform, and a microphone. I have something head instead of Penny Kellogg's, to say to them. Can you have and a new building for the Courier instead of my dumpy basement.
"You neglected one thing. You

people do I supervise.

not know what it means.

The physical report too cowers me.

the doctor, who gave her a medi-

cine. He said I would appear to pass

away after taking the medicine but

I would revive and recover. My

mother promptly threw the medi-

cine away and gave me a dose of Black Draught. That was my only

visit to a doctor. What a nerve

had to think I was in good physical

condition when I haven't the faint

est idea of by cardiac involvement

And what conceit I had to think

could be of service. Do I know in-

dustrial engineering or mechanical

engineering? Do I know simplex and

multiplex transmitting machines

How vast is my ignorance of me

teorology and ultra high frequency

When the Waves are organized the

officers and midshipmen will know

these things. And I for one will feel

like saluting every one of these

If there is a place for me it must

ure in bossing me. I am all set to

or my psychasthenia.

. Plywood is take orders from any woman who

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tect assured her, "well ahead of vacation and there it was. Like schedule." a kid getting a present from Santa find the steel workers gathered curiously about the flag-draped platform erected for her.

"Tell them what a fool I was. I thought you were poor and friendless and wanted love. Tell them I actually made love to you. Tell them the poor sap actually thought you loved him. Good joke, isn't it?" He turned on his heel

and walked out. Wearily, Penny closed the office door. She slid into her roadster and drove slowly to the apartment she still shared with Midge. She packed her clothes and a few little trinkets. Her luggage she placed in the trunk of her car. To Midge she wrote a brief, friendly farewell note.

When she reached the Courier office the sun had already descended. She groped for a light switch, and the bright glare momentarily blinded her. As her vision cleared, she stared in as-

tonishment.
Grotesquely uncomfortable, Jim was slumped in the swivel chair he had rescued from the ruins of the old office. His head rolled crazily along the back edge of the chair. On the table in front of him stood an empty whisky bottle. Shocked, Penny stood still, debating what to do next. She re-membered his steadfast resolution to refrain from drinking. Once before, drink had ruined his casought dawned on her.

"Don't you see?" she asked her-self. "He needs you! He can't get along without you! You've won him! He's yours!"

Jim had thrown his ancient va-"I'll miss you, Penny," Jim whispered. "A month is a long time to be away from you." Yes—a month was a long time, she reflected, as she waved goodby to the fast recoding train. lise in a corner. She carried it culty in rousing him sufficiently so that he could walk with her, unsteadily, to the decrepit vehicle he loved so well.

over and over again. "He needs me. He needs me." Now there was music in Penny's

What changed your mind?" He didn't wait for an answer. "I know. It would be fun to sumprise me. When I came back I'd find heart. Never had the night seemed heart. so glorious. Never had a trip seemed so pleasant. Jim's car creaked and groaned protestingly, but she wouldn't want it otherwise. "Okay, Jim," she said softly.

forgot that my folks are on the mailing list. I saw the last issue of the Courier in spite of your failure to send one to me. I saw the architects' drawings of New the architects' drawings o

aries have I received and how many Yep, Even Suicide Requires Practice

I never felt so little in my life. How presumptuous I must have been to think I could serve in the navy. I must have wasted my entire life to have arrived at this point with so little my country needs. The physical report to covers me.

"You trying to kill yourself?"

roader Harkins. They want to know the degree of "Yep," Zygmond replied, "but pyorrhea alveolaris which I have Nothing makes the patriotic citi- and a doctor must note "all signs man's gotta practice first, hasn't zen feel quite so worthless as an of cardiac involvement." Am I a vic- he?"

tim of psychasthenia? Maybe, I do The policeman, counting 35 empty 38 shells around the room, decided My only encounter with a doctor Zygmond had had enough practice Magistrate Charles Medway, enterwas when I was six weeks old. According to my mother I was awful ing a charge of reckless use of firearms, agreed. sick. She took me miles and miles to

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Dominican Republic has an area twice the area of Vermont.









ALLEY OOP

There's Many A Slip

By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Football Training

By MERRILL BLOSSES







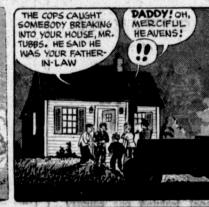


WASH TUBBS

It Means Trouble

By ROY CRANE







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CUE'RE BOUND TO STUMBLE ON SOMETHING ... OH, OH...!! SHUCKS" WHY WORK HOW THE REASON SO ...







LI'L ABNER

Something New Has Been Added

By AL CAPP









engineering.



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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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with J. O. Stribling and R. C. Hawk

Other sub-chairmen who will serve

in their respective precincts are: Lee Barry, Briscoe; Jack Miller, Mo-

beetie; L. Jones, Allison; Jake Tar-

tar, Wheeler: Henry Hink, Kelton,

"Wheeler county's quota has been

citizens can be counted on to mee

The Pampa News has been au-

Democratic voters, at their primary

election Saturday, Aug. 22, 1942:

For Sheriff:

Precinct 2:

JESS HATCHER

For County Commissione

For Constable Precinct 1: GEO. HAWTHORNE

JOHN HAGGARD

H. C. COFFEE

and Dusan Pakan, Pakan.

t," said Chairman Zybach.

Political Calendar

in charge of the Shamrock area.

Junk Rally day.

#### Californian Named Texas School Head

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 20 (AP) -The Wichita Daily Times today says it has learned from authoritative sources that Dr. Chauncey D. Leake of the University of California has signed a contract as vice president of the University of Texas medical branch

The university board of regents recently dismissed Dean John Spies and stripped titular heads of de-partments of administrative powers, effective Sept. 1, and it is expected that Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the university, will annce officially within a short time the selection of Dr. Leake, newspaper says.

school's governing board created the position of executive vice president at the medical branch, which has been placed on obation by the American Medical association's council on medical on and hospitals.

Dr. Leake organized the department of pharmacology at the University of California in 1928, and has been connected with the institute since that time.

Born in Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. ! 1896. Leake attended Princeton and University of Wisconsin and at latter institution earned his Ph. D. degree in 1923. From 1919 he served as physiology instructor in the University of Wisconsin, and from 1923 to 1928 as professor of pharmocology.

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24 Omen. 25 Look closely. FRIDAY 26 Telegraph. 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Test DeWeese—Studio. 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Timely Events. 8:45—Three Suns. 28 Sandpiper. 31 Land east of

Eden. 32 Angers. 34 Dance step. 35 Spinning toy. y Star Parade Let's Dance.
News with Harry Wahlberg.
Woman's Page of the Air.
Morning Melodies.
Trading Post.
Borger Hour.
News with Ray Monday. 39 Russian News with Ray Monday.

Borger Hour.

Woman 42 Foot bottom. 43 Ventilated. Borger Hour.

Woman to Woman.

Light of the World—WKY.

White's Battle of Wits. 45 Important metal. 46 Abandons -White's Battle of Wits.
-Jerry Sears.
-Lum and Abner.
-News with Tex DeWeese.
-Latin Serenade.
-Matinee Varieties.
-Isle of Paradise.
-Rhythm and Romance.
-The Hymn Singer.
-Save a Nickel Club.
-Just Readings.

HORIZONTAL

daughter of

a statesman,

12 Pedal digit.

13 Entomology (abbr.).

14 Bustle.

16 Either.

1 Pictured

20 Partook of food. 21 Rough lava. 22 Child's marble 49 Cry convul-3 Fish eggs. 4 Uttered 51 Home of sharp cry. Abraham 5 Him. 52 Over (poet.). 6 One 53 Snaky fish. 55 Toward. 8 Hat maker. 56 Before 9 Fish. 10 Behold! 11 Folding bed. (prefix). 57 Not in.

61 Her father is

48 Toiletry case. 50 Moras 52 Limit (comb 54 Ignited. 15 Body of water. syllable Great Britain, 19 Month (abbr.) 58 Symbol for 17 Uncooked VERTICAL 20 Render thoron.



#### Vote for JUDGE E. C. NELSON

Just Readings.
 All-Star Dance Parade.
 Pan-American.

-All-Star Description - Pan-American, - Designs for Dancing - Trading Post, - Crawford.

Sports Cast.

Monitor News.

News with Harry Wahlberg

10-2-4 Ranch.

Time Out for Dancing.

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Saturday, Aug. 22nd

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#### SHOULD REPRESENTATION BE EQUAL?

The Lubbock area already has one of the judges of this Court; and the Vernon area has one. Isn't it fair for the northern part of the district to continue to have & representative on the Court?

#### WHO SHOULD CHOOSE THE CHIEF JUSTICE?

The people? Or a group of Lubbock lawyers? Judge Nelson did not ask any group whether he might run for the office; and he has not sought any endorsements. If elected, he will be under no obligations to any such group. He will be able to chart the course of the law fairly for all. Is that what you want? If so .- YOTE FOR JUDGE E. C. NELSON.

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#### Vote Saturday Due To Be Smaller Than In First Primary

A big factor in the outcome of Texas' U. S. senate run-off Satur-Texas' U. S. senate run-off Satur-day will be whether the total vote and MacDill fields here has been is large or small.

Political observers opine a big in the July 25 primary might be the most important element in swinging the nomination to either James V. Allred or W. Lee O'Dan-

Should one of several large groups -the Dan Moody supporters, the rural bloc or the old-age pensioners, for instance-abstain from vot ing, either Allred or O'Daniel might find basic strength weakened seriously, observers predict.

Current speculation is whether slump in the run-off vote-predicted by Gov. Coke Stevenson and others-would cut most deeply into the strength of Allred or O'Daniel.

Observers generally agree that should a majority of the Moody supsible. porters remain away from the polls, Allred's net loss would be greater than O'Daniel's, since many Moody leaders have publicly swung to the Allred camp and former Gov. Mood has stated he would vote for the exfederal judge.

Absence of local races in the smaller communities to attract rural voters was cited as a factor weighing against Senator O'Daniel.

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#### PRIME MINISTER'S DAUGHTER

23 Her father is
—— Churchill
25 Druggists' OWIN instruments. 27 International ·language. 29 Music note 30 Foreign agent. 33 Suited. 37 Indian mulberry.

38 Ranso

40 Upright parts of steps. 42 Courtesy title 44 Period. 45 Large cask. 47 Symbol for

> 56 Pair (abbr.). 57 Mystic 60 Exist.

#### Lieutenant Loses Girl To Private

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 20 (A)-Riheightened a bit by this:

A Drew field private struck up drop from the 983,700 ballots cast an acquaintance with a girl on a Tampa bound bus, found she was headed for Tampa to marry a Mac-Dill field first lieutenant.

In a swift-rolling romance, he won her away from the officer and they were married two days after reaching Tampa. Meantime, she had failed in her

efforts to communicate her change of heart to the lieutenant and he reported her missing and enlisted police aid. A reporters' check of marriage icense records set the lieutenant

straight. So he called on the newlyweds, retrieved his engagement ring and withdrew as gracefully as pos-

After all, the winner wasn't sailor or a marine.

#### Rubber Prober



Bernard M. Baruch has been named by President Roosevelt to head board to recommend best process for producing syn-thetic rubber.

#### NEXT!



#### U. S. Facing Food Shortage, Says South Carolina Senator

done about it.

It will come about the end of 1943, the outspoken Carolina farmer predicted in an interview, and "the officials and bureaucrats handling the program now won't do any thing about it until it smacks them right in the face."

on a growing shortage of farm labor and what he described as an creasing tendency to disregard the problems of the farmer.

Meanwhile, the war production set at 160 tons, and Wheeler county board's food requirements committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard recomm of limited supplies.

thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for The plan, the committee reported to WPB, would tend to give every area a fair share and prevent some office, subject to the action of the sections such as those close to mea producing centers and others with high price ceilings from obtaining

recommendation resulted from an unprecedented war demand for meats during a seasonal shortage that developed in several sections of the country, particularly in the East.

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pecial To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Aug. 20—Shamrock WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)— The United States and the other United Nations are headed straight s cooperating with every patriotic for an acute food shortage, Chairign to collect iron and steel scrap man Hampton Fulmer (D.-S. C.) be made into implements of war. of the house agriculture committee paign to collect iron and steel scrap The National Harvest of Scrap said today, and nothing is being will come to a climax all over the

nation on Saturday, Aug. 29, with a County Farmers Salvage committee, is directing the county campaign,

Fulmer said he based his belief

ernment allocation of meats to atcher shops and other retail outlets to permit equitable distribution

larger portions.

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