

sions, although they differed on how this was to be accomplished

not candidates espoused the right of the aged to sufficient pen-sions, although they differed

Serve As Ushers At Show Tonight

bany of New Jersey, with principal mittee meeting this afternoon. offices at Cleveland. offices at Cleveland. Need Is Imperative General Cable company of New York and Dwight R. G. Palmer, president (this company's plant at president (this company's plant at **Need Is Imperative** Bayonne, N. J., was taken over of the industrial scrap metal com-by the navy for six days because mittee, who met with members of of an outlaw strike.) National Electric Products cor- noon. poration of Pittsburgh and William Robinson, Sr., president. Anaconda Wire & Cable company of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Texas Salvage committee, when he W. L. Sprackling, executive vice president week.

the general committee this foreluck sometome.' "I wish every person in the county could have heard Lewis C. Huff, riddled his plane and five struck assistant executive secretary of the nim, but the wounds were slight. delivered his speeches here last See FLYING TIGER, Page 3

lieve pressure. The lines on the outer

the picture darkened today, the Rus-"Usually it went the other way, sians reporting the Red army had but somebody has to get the hard withdrawn to a new position southeast of Pvatigorsk, only 140 miles Sixty-one machine gun bullets from the Grozny oil wells. South of Krasnodar in the southwest Caucasus, where the Germans are attempting to bludgeon their way to the Black sea coast and the Russian ports of Novorossisk, Anapa and Tuapse, the Russians were re-Jester Appointed To ported holding and dealing out heavy losses. **Railroad Commission** The Germans apparently were pouring new reserves and every piece of equipment available into AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (AP)-Governo the fight for Stalingrad in an effort to capture one of their major member of the Railroad commission. 1942 objectives before the weather turns against them The appointive term ends early Most acute was the menace of German tanks ferried across the Don northwest of Stalingrad un-Jester informed the governor that der airforce protection after the Russians had smashed four previous Nazi bridgeheads. The appointment brings near a Russian dispatches pointed out but that their neighbors just do showdown a possible contest for that the Don is less than 500 yards not take the time to bring it to possession of the office which was wide at the bend and said the slowstitute only a minor barrier to reable to widen their foothold on the east bank. The German high command said the force which crossed the river pressed eastward and "broke through strongly constructed enemy defense positions. It was the governor's opinion that German dispatches quoted a Ber the question of a vacancy would lin foreign office spokesman as say-ing "the great and decisive battle not decloud official actions of the commission. The cloud, he explained, Stalingrad has now begun. Farther north along the Don and

O'Daniel bitterly excoriated Reservations

newspapers which he asserted misrepresented him and his views but he hastenel to add that he was not in favor of muzzling the

The election bureau's vote analvsis showed that Allred led in 76 counties and O'Daniel in 176.

Be Made Till 5 Reservations for the special sec-Much of the surprising Allred strength came from the counties in in the navy may be made up to American

For Seats May

bases, accounted only are situated the cities of 5 p.m. today by telephoning the partly for the predictions of second
 which are situated the clubs of p. In. today by telephones

 Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Houston, El Paso, Amarillo,

 Reservations made this morning
 front possibilities.

Britons noted also the prepared-Beaumont, Galveston, Waco, Abilene, include: E. E. McNutt, petty officer, ness of the Americans for absorbing San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Corpus who is leaving for Norfolk, Va., toreinforcements, the frontline cali-An Angelo, whethat rais, corpus who is leaving for Norton, va., to reinforcements, the from the car-hristi, Marshall and Lubbock. However, the O'Daniel vote was A. Gatlin, mother and Zelma and ater, the material which accompa-Christi, Marshall and Lubbock. sufficiently supplemented in those Anna Beth Gatlin, sisters of Em- nied them, and the psychological counties to pull him gradually ahead. mett Gatlin, petty officer, second

and Gregg counties, in the East See CDANIEL Page 3 mith balv, fireman, first class, U.S. ing strength on British soil came naval training school, Chicago; Mrs.

W. C. Pendleton, whose husband is

in the coast guard, Palm Beach,

Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. New, of Skel-

lytown, parents of Warren New

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Delver, Le-

fors, parents of Clayton Delver, fire-

ing, Chicago; Mrs. Tom Kitchens

By THE ROVING REPORTER

burned brown by the tropical sun

of the southwest Pacific, is back

Gene was so anxious to get off to

from the war.

Congressman Gene Worley,

man, third class, U. S. Naval Train-

Axis U-Boats Sink 13 More Freighters

(By The Associated Press Axis surface and undersea raiders in an apparent shift of operto southern waters were dis-

closed last week to have sunk 13 more merchantment to swell to 439 Bob Bowerman; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. the announced wartime toll of Allied and neutral victims in the western Atlantic area as tabulated by the Associated Press. Six Brazilian vessels, four British, one American, one Panamanian

and one Swedish were announced since Aug. 16 as having been destroyed in the Caribbean and off **South** America with a death toll of folk, Va. more than 640 troops, seamen and passengers. At least 550 persons were rescued, however. Worley Grimmer But Wouldn't Take

No sinkings were reported off the U. S. east coast, where 171 ships have gone down since Pearl Harbor and none off Canada or in the Gulf of Mexico, leaving the wartime sinkings in those sections at 41 and 43, respectively.

I HEARD

He arrived in Shamrock Saturday Brent Blonkvist, who resides at night from the west coast. He left dent Roosevelt. the Sun Oil company camp south- today for Bonham where Ann, his east of Pampa, wondering who has wife, gave birth 10 days ago to a said that won't hurt repeating. lost a wolf hound. The dog came son who was named Gene, Jr., by to his place a week ago and he fed his mother. Gongressman Worley was rather he said, and twice later he repeated it. On Saturday Mrs. Blonkvist and impatient for this morning to arrive that same remark. children found the dog in a vacant mother of 12 pups. She and other to get his first glimpse of his son, men at the camp are feeding the and to see his wife for the first time in five months.

dog but they would like the owner to call for it.

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an early start that he talked all the deadly Jap Zero planes; he knows what it means to take off in the new Gibson refrigerator night, or until 4 o'clock this mornwith the freezer shelf. Lewis Hard-ing, with the Roving Reporter and Johnny Campbell and Pat King.

TANK DE ME

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The arriv Professional men will be on the job al of still another American convoy tonight as ushers to serve on the -the greatest vet-with more thoureception committee to welcome the sands of fighting-fit United States navy officers, show officials, and troops stirred British observers entertainers; and to greet and welanew today to speculation on a seccome the new citizens of Pampa ond front. who will be special guests at the The size of the convoy, so large show

that its laden troopships and trans-Committees have been appointed ports scattered to many British ports by the Pampa Chamber of Comto be dispersed among the waiting nerce; the Jaycees; Rotary, Lion

> Members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations will act as ushers at tonight's big navy show in the Junior high school

auditorium. Commander E. B. Tracey of the American Legion and Commander Fred Fender of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are asking members to be on hand at 7:30 p. m., wearing their uniwhile London papers were filled forms and taking their flashwith comment analyzing Prime lights. Minister Churchill's recent mission

> and Kiwanis clubs; the Veterans of Let Him Join Navy Foreign Wars; and the American

Legion Because of 24-hour-a-day work Committeemen who have been setting up huge bases in Britain, asked to serve include the followthe Americans now are able to ab- ing men

and Mrs. V. S. Day, whose husbands are in the Naval Reserve, Norfolk, sorb ground forces at a greatly ac-From the Pampa Chamber of Va.; Mrs. Bess Bowman, mother of celerated pace and the striking pow- Commerce William T. Fraser, chairer of the air force, it was pointed man, and the following members of Jones, parents of J. L. Jones, mechout, can be doubled and redoubled the goodwill committee: Hal Lucas; anic, Naval Reserve, San Diego; Mrs. Hubert Moore, whose husband quickly now that the months of pre- L. N. Atchinson; Frank Smith; Sid iminary preparation are behind it. Patterson; Mitchel Hill; D. V. Buris a petty officer, third class, in the Pacific; Mr. and Mrs. George The eagerness of the new United ton; Claude Roberts;; Carl Bene-

States troops for action-their mot- fiel; Charles Lamka; F. O. Gurley; Moore, parents of Hubert Moore; to is: "Let's get it over with"-and Malcolm Denson; D. H. Coffey; and Mrs. Irma Yeadon, mother of Raysmart, well-drilled appearance R. W. Lane. mond Yeadon, in foreign service; From the Junior Chamber of Com at the debarkation ports accented Mrs. M. E. Powers whose husband

But Gene wasn't talking for pub-

be until he gets back to Washing-

ton, and checks in in accordance

with the directive issued by Presi-

However there's one thing Gene

"I wouldn't take a million dollars

He has seen action all right, and

plenty of it, and he has seen how

war is fought and the results of

war. He knows what it means to

man a machine-gun and wait for

See WORLEY, Page 3

for what I've learned in the navy

to Moscow and calling last week's

battle of Dieppe only a portent of

things to come.

Million Dollars For Part In War

the statement of Maj. Gen. Mark merce Bob Miller, president, and the following: Louis Landgraf; B. B. See CONVOY, Page 3 Altman; L. H. Johnson; Alvin Bell;

and Dr. Nicholl. From the Lions club: Roy McMillan, president; Clifford Braly; Dr

W. L. Campbell; Ralph Dunbar; Wm. T. Fraser; Verl Hagaman; Wm. T. Fraser; Verl Hagaman; Vernon Hall; M. C. Johnson; Ray Kuhn; D. L. Parker; Frank Smith; Dr. R. A. Webb; and Bob Thomp

lication. He'll do that later, per-From the Kiwanis club, vice presihaps. He's still in the navy and will

See USHERS, Page 3

In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday 9 p. m. Sunday

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Sunday's Sunday's

Temperatures

"The fact is, we all have more Phelps Dodge Copper Products scrap iron around our places than corporation of New York. we realize. Around our place three The indictment charged that the weeks ago we cut our weeds and efendants conspired to submit

picked up 1,000 pounds of metaldentical bids, and that since 1937 nuts and bolts that contail alloys Rockbestos had mailed to the other badly needed now. ompanies copies of its bids, which "Everybody thinks they are busy,

were submitted by the others as but we shouldn't be too busy to go Beauford Jester of Corsicana as a The charge cites 20 sets of bids places, and bring in every bit of scrap metal, regardless of size." allout on this, to clean up our crap metal, regardless of size. Down in Donley county, H. M. for which Jester is the Democratic 27, 1939, and April 17, 1942, on con-

racts ranging from \$12,000 to more Breedlove, county farm agent, told nominee begins. Donley farmers: See NINE FIRMS, Page 3

Farmers throughout the county he would take the oath of office 'Farmers throughout the counting he would the tomorrow. scrap metal in their communities Youth Kills Self When Father Won't

We have a war to win and this "We have a war to win and this tered the U. S. army. Sadler later stitute only a minor barrier to retown. material is very important. In fact, withdrew his resignation but the inforcements if the Germans we governor announced he would ap-

TERRYVILLE, Conn., Aug. 24 (P) it is important to the people at home Because "father wouldn't let me and also to the boys in the armed point the Democratic nominee in join the navy," Daniel Bandish, 17, forces. the runoff primary to the post "This scrap metal is used for the

Eleven candidates contested for cide today, Medical Examiner Rich- making of bullets, tanks, ships, and the nomination after the state ard J. Lawton said, by inhaling il- other war machines. It is also used Democratic committee ruled a valuminating gas. for the making of farm machinery cancy existed on the commission.

The youth gave his reason, Police and the more salvage metal that Chief George Rohe said, in a note found in his room.

Chinese Capture

See SCRAP RALLY, Page 3

would be on the right to hold office a question which might be determined finally in the courts. Sadler is now on active military

duty. BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Oil Companies To**

Join In Drive For **Copper And Bronze**

Letters asking oil companies to oin in the copper, brass and bronze

in the province, the Chinese high nese were reported hastily withdrawing along the Chekiang- Kiang-

miles southeast of Nanchang, the heavy cost, and Chinese press dispatches said the fall of Juihung main enemy base in the province. has been under Chinese siege for was expected shortly. Chinese correspondents entering war effort. The post in turn will two weeks. United States army planes supported the Chinese ground Shangjao, one of the railway cities sell the metal and will place the forces in the early phases of the vacated by the Japanese, found it money in the service men's fund

reduced to a heap of blackened ruins as the result of a three-day fire set who will come to Pampa when the The city was captured by the Jap- as the result of a three-day fire set by Japanese incendiary bombs and air base is completed. anese in June during their drive up Everyone is invited to join in the the Fu river toward Fukien pro- grenades.

Chinese forces were fighting mpaign, either collecting or dovince. It lies south of the Chekiangnating. Downtown stores or other Kiangsi railway, along which the fiercely with the Japanese near Sui-Kiangsi railway, along which the Cl.inese hitherto have scored their chief gains in a remarkable come-back campaign. Chuhsien, a Chekiang air base which was the principal objective of the Japanese summer campaign, nating. Downtown stores or other in Southwestern Chekiang province, tainer in their place of business after other units had widened the Chinese hold on the Chekiang-Ki-nese Central News agency reported.

See CAUSASUS, Page 3

{ SAW "Admiral" Pat Flynn of Ama today at noon and he reported that the Amarillo naval entertainers would arrive in Pampa aro o'clock tonight. He said that Buddy Harris, the singing sailor, arrived in Amarillo this morning by plane and would be present here to . . Bowen donated a bus to bring

a part of the show cast to Pampa. . . Others who will appear in the show include Wes Izzard and John McCarty, Barney Ogle will be m. c.

LET'S SELL IT !

Now is the time to sell your pianos and musical instruments. School opens Sept. 7. Many students plan to take up music this fall. Many instruments are frozen and this increases demand for used ones. If you a horn, clarinet, violin of j you are not using turn it cash with a want ad.

drive being conducted by the Pampa hapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been mailed by Fred Fender post commander, and Mike Roche chairman of the committee The post is accepting donation of the metals so badly needed in the

Important Jap Base CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (AP)-Chi- and Juihung, only 30 miles east of nese forces have captured Linchwan their main Kiangsi base of Nan-(Fuchow) in Central Kiangsi, sec- chang, were menaced by dual Chinese offensives today.

ond most important Japanese base Under heavy pressure, the Japa

command announced tonight. Linchwan, on the Fu river 60 si railway which they gained at

PAGE 2-**Farewell** Party **Given As Courtesy** To Lawrence Ammons

A farewell party honoring Law rence Dee Ammons was given at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Rosamond Lovell. Mr. Ammons left Saturday for

urther training in the machinist ivision of the regular army at np Perry, Ohio. He has been connected with the Lovell floor ervice for the past two years. Joe Barrow, Sherman Gray, Joyce Taylor, Colleen O'Grady, Norma Fulps, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cline, Jimmy Cline Ford Present were Joe Gordon of Jimmy Cline, Fred James, and Lenora Ammons. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Slumber Party **Precedes** Just Us Girls Club Swim

Just Us Girls club was entertained with a slumber party Thursday

The evening was spent in dancing and refreshments were served. The group went to the local pool the following morning for a swim Members present were Elizabeth Sturgeon, Patsy Miller, Flora Alexander, Beverly Candler, Duane Vieux, Joyce Pratt, Betty Schulkey, Sybil Pierson and Beverly Burba. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Shower Given By **Circle Two For** Mrs. Osborne

Members of circle two of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church honored Mrs. Emmett Osborne at a handkerchief shower in the home of Mrs. C. W. Andrews.

Accordion music was furnisched by Jack Andrews and two readings, "Life" and "The Bridge Builder," were given by Mrs. E. L. Gallemore. During the social hour. piano selections were played by Mary Jo Gallemore.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Emmett Osborne, E. B. Bowen, H. H. Boynton, J. E. Kirchman. Clyde Blackwell, Glenn Radcliff. Dan Leitch, J. C. Payne, M. N. Cox. H. L. Jordan, E. L. Gallemore, and the hostess. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Those Merry Majesties of Mirth ... Ruling the Land of Wicky Wacky Woo-WOO!



THEY'RE ON THE PROGRAM AT THE NAVY SHOW TOtus and De Laine Williams who NIGHT when they enter the crowd. Pictures are Misses

GLORIFYING Annuai Re-Union Held At Picnic In Park YOURSELF ecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 24-The Austin

and Burkhaiter families held their By ALICIA HART annual rounion at the Riverside nark Did it ever strike you that "meow north of Shamrock recently when remarks call attention to the catty the meeting was dedicated to the one's own defects? The personality expert's idea that

THE PAMPA NEW

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24-Unless she gets around to a tantrum or a few eccentricities pretty soon, the he-star of "Keeper of the Flame" is going to justify press agent references to her as the "new" Katharine Hepburn. She's as nice and friendly-well, almost as nice and riendly-as anybody.

Chief reason for the change in Miss Hepburn is her establishment as both an able and highly successful actress, so she no longer is worried about her future or embarrassed by past failures. But the softening process is being hastened by working, for a second time, with Spencer Tracy. It is next to impossible to maintain a pose or phony dignity around Mr. Tracy, he being the sort of a guy who can give Greta Garbo a brisk spank on the fanny along with some direct advice. The actor doesn't always argue with Hepburn. When she criticizes

herself, he quickly agrees. After missing a line the other day she apologized to Tracy, "I hope my being in the picture won't keep your fans away." "Don't worry," he assured her.

Boystown has pledged itself to see all my pictures, no matter how terrible they are." LAUGHS AT HERSELF

Miss Hepburn can laugh at herself and now doesn't mind recalling some of her pictures that turned out badly. Today, for instance, when she happened to bungle a shot she's likely to take a mock bow and announce: "That was a scene from Bid-A-Bit Club Sylvia Scarlett." Such a reference makes a double rib, because "Sylvia Scarlett," a dismal flop of 1936, was directed by George Cukor, who is di-Mrs. Barlett recting "Keeper of the Flame." Special To The NEWS Tracy doesn't allow her to forget other fizzles of her career. After chatting offstage with somebody who Bartlett was hostess to members knew her years ago, he rushed to of Bid-A-Bit club and several Cukor with the announcement that guests for a luncheon in her home Katie once was dismissed from a Friday. play called "Night Hostess." She was only an atmosphere cutie in a played bridge. night club scene, but she fluttered and posed so desperately that audiences were losing track of the

main action. HEPBURN RUNS RIOT Experiences such as that turned Katherine Hepburn into a tempera-

instance, that in 1932 she was cast Ann Harding after the star de-Pawn." Stung by humiliations, Miss other suit-allowing one to two days

Hepburn decided to stage a perform-ance which would keep people from press cloth when pressing, a medignoring her whether they liked it ium hot iron, moved in the direcor not. "Keeper of the Flame," an adaptation of the I. A. R. Wylie novel, deals with espionage in America.

been booted out of Germany before the war and gets involved in an investigation of a prominent man's death. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Future Homemakers Display Summer Projects Recently



EGAL is the word for the smart outfit being worn above by Ilka Chase. It's a black, wool dress with leopard bands on the arms, matching muff adds a final touch to the ensemble. Miss Chase will wear the costume in a new motion picture.

Kingsmill And Blue Bonnet H. D. Clubs

Have Joint Party CANADIAN, Aug. 24-Mrs. Bill Because of rain, the half and half party of Kingsmill and Blue Bonnet home demonstration clubs

was held in the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford recently rather than at he During the afternoon, the group the city park as planned. Several games, planned by both The occasion was honoring a

clubs, were conducted after which member, Mrs. Tommie Taylor, who pictures were made of the group. will leave soon to make her home in Stratford. The club presented A picnic lunch was served on the large dining table decorated with Mrs. Taylor with a farewell gift. miniature flags stressing the patri--BUY VICTORY STAMPS otic theme. Attending from the Blue Bonnet

WOOL TIPS Your fall wool suit will last sevinstance, that in 1932 she was cast opposite Leslie Howard in "The Ani-eral seasons if: You keep it well president; A. J. Dunn, Curtis Schafmal Kingdom" but was replaced by brushed and cleaned; mend worn fer, and Blain Thorpe; from Kings spots or tears, replace bottons im- fnill club, Mmes. W. H. McBride, O. manded: "Take her out and find me mediately; hang it on well-shaped G. Smith, Nat Lunsford, Chester an actress!" She also lost a role hangers; do not load pockets so that Williams, C. F. Bastion, and D. L. in something originally titled "The they bulge; alternate use with an- Lunsford. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -Anti-knock gasoline is becoming

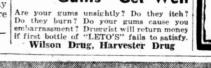
arcer and scarcer and may not be obtainable for civilian use withtion of the weave of the material, in a few months or a year. with a press-down and lift-up mo tion, leaving the press cloth slightly

damp. Wool experts say the garment should still be moist after pressing this time a correspondent who has and advise allowing it to hang a day or two to allow press to set before

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Read the Classified Ads!**

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'Leto's" Helps The "Gums" Get Well



MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942

BPW Club To Fete **Business Women At**

Picnic Tuesday

Honoring new business women of Pampa, Business and Professional Women's club will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Lard on the Miami road Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Members taking guests are asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. Jessye Stroup at 1756-J or Mary Flemming at 1010.

The picnic will be the social meeting of the month. -BUY VICTORY STAMP

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

TUESDAT Business and Professional Women's club will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Lard on the Miami highway at 8 o'clock. Call reservations to Mrs. Jessye Stroupe, 1756-J, of Mary Fleming, 1010. B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Mrs. George Hofsess, 615 East Kingsmill avenue.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock a the I. O. O. F. hall. A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will

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WEDNESDAY Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Lillie Hunley, Mrs. Crusan; Lydia, Mrs. M. G. James; Annie Sallee, Mrs. H. G. Lowrance; and Mary Martha, Mrs. Boyles. Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. the church.

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

Ladies day will be observed at the Coun try Club by women golfers.

THURSDAY Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:40 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 617 North Nelson street. Stanolind Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-ing.

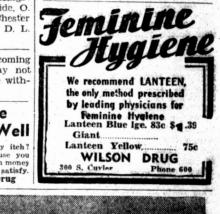
Men and women golfers of the Country Club will meet at 5 o'clock for a Scotch foursome followed by dinner at the club

A practice first aid class will be held at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY Buay Dozen Sewing club will meet at B o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dale Pinson, at the rear of 1021 East Browning. Girl Scouts of troop five will have a wimming party between 6 and 8 o'clock t the municipal pool.

Gray County Home Down Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-il will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office f Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.



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ing for your entertainment. It's Tracy is a newspaperman again,

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or the other woman's charms and ell her about them-honestly pton, Okla., Mrs. Jack Pannell The surest way to draw attention ipton, Okla., Mrs. W. L. Orrick flaws in your appearance is to Mrs. A. J. Austin. go around calling attention to some-

Officers elected for the new year body's else's thin eyelashes or large were: President. G. H. Burkhalter; and secretary, Mrs. W. L. Orrick. ears WHEN YOU "MEOW." A picnic dinner was served. THEY EXAMINE YOU

Attending were Miss Mary Smith You say, "Judith is getting pret-S. L. Draper, Edward Burkhippy, isn't she?' alter Mrs Jack Pannell of Tip-And Mary, who listens, looks YOU Okla., Messrs and Mesdames N ver and thinks. "Not so slim your-Burkhalter, and children, Duke self, are you?" or "YOU certainly tinson and children: Messrs and hould talk! dames G. H. Burkhalter and J.

of 300 vards

Austin of Tipton, Okla, The point is, when you speak of Judith's defects you turn attention --BUY VICTORY BONDSto defects and it's just human na-The first account of usage of heavy ture for your listener to consider ins in aerial combat was in 1917 them in relation to the person nearwhen Captain Guynemer employed est-which is you. mm. gun. This gun, weighing And it works just as effectively 100 rounds was mounted at the base

the other way round. f the engine with its barrel through "What a lovely hat!" you say. And

it had an effective range both the one who wears it and those hearing look for your assets Politeness enters into this, of course: cocial usage makes your remark a challenge. But there's something a ttle more important than that inolved, if the remark is genuine. Of course you know that nothing emptier, nor so instantly recogzed, as empty flattery. That is o substitute for an appreciative itude which looks for assets and perts them when they are There There are two remarks to avoid v rule, however,

That makes you look old," is one The other, if insincere, is "That makes your look younger." -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Intermediates Have Picnic Following Hike At LeFors

LEFORS, Aug. 24-Younger inermediate girls of LeFors Baptist church were entertained at a picnic last week. A hike preceded the serving of the lunch. Attending were LuElla Avers, Pat

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special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 24 Future Homemakers club girls held their annual demonstration of summer projects completed in the home economics department rooms at the Canadian High school Friday afternoon.

Twenty-eight girls will make their credit for approved work for 100 hours during the summer. All the girls kept accurate records until they had passed the necessary time and some had as many as 160 hours to their credit.

The public was invited to view the garments-dresses, slips, suits, various wearing apparel-which the girls had made during the summer: their displays of vegetables grown in their individual gardens, and fruit which they had canned. One of the girls had a group o

suits and dresses on display which were made over from other garments at a cost of only \$1.75. The teacher, Mrs. Jeanette Hill, estimated the value of the completed garments at \$13.50, thus giving the girl a nice amount of saving for her many hours of planning and work. Each girl had done some sewing. garments ranging from play suits to afternoon dresses and street suits. One of the girls had taken housekeeping for her summer project, doing the housework, planning meals, and buying vegetables for the family of five over a period of two weeks while her mother was out of town. Another girl had taken "personal grooming" as her summer project. This included care of the hair and hands, keeping garments in repair, dresses and suits always freshly ressed, all the details of personal

Juniors can achieve that "fresh daintiness

a daisy" look they admire so Care of small children was a projmuch by the quick adjustment of ect of several girls who had at various times during the summer the "tuck-in" dickey which is given months taken care of children under with this two piece suit pattern. five while their mothers went shop-The tab shoulders are new. The ping or to parties. jacket is dart shaped to fit through

Attractive notebooks of their sumthe torso with flattering firmness, mer's work were turned to their teacher for grading. the skirt continues the slim, trim line

Pupils living in the country and going to school by bus were not re-Pattern No. 8245 is in sizes 11, 13 quired to report Friday but will be

15, 17 and 19. Size 13 short sleeves, bias skirt takes 3 7-8 yards 35-inch permitted to do so at the opening of school Monday, September 7. material. 1/2 yard contrast for dick-A dozen linen napkins were pur

chased by the Homemakers club last spring. These are being hand-hemmed by members and will be used For this attractive pattern, send with their table service when en-

15c in coin, your name, address, tertaining during the year as pracpattern number, and size to The tice work for the girls. Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Miss Jane Stovall, who will be a

high school senior this year, is pres-ident of the Homemakers club. Mrs. Jeanette Hill is teacher of the home

Dozens of new styles in junior sizes are featured in the new Fash-ion Book, our catalog of latest pat-tern for 25c plus 1c postage, economics department in Canadian High school.

A fall garden has been planted in the frames on the school ground by the girls.

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E. E. McNutt will leave Tuesday for Camp Allen, at Norfolk, Virginia, where he will report for duty with the naval construction battalion. George Campbell will report for the same duty.

Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook. Ph. 2152-J

Mrs. Dorothy Powers left Friday for her home in Guthrie, Oklahoma, after visiting for a week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terrell, 511 North Ward street. She was accompanied by her brother, Ed Terrell, who will attend Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater.

Bicycles for sale. Roy and Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Browning. *

FORT KNOX, Ky.-Diplomas des ignating them as qualified radio operators were awarded to Private Robert G. Candler, 7th armored division, Camp Polk, Louisiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cangler, Sr., who live at 509 North Cuyler, Pampa, Texas. Private Candler entered the service in March, 1942. Candler is a graduate of the communication department of the armored force school by by Lt. Col. Leslie F. Lawrence, department director. Having successfully completed his intensive 14-week course, these crack operators will return to their original units to become part of the intricate 700-radio communication system used by each quick-smashing armored division.

Returning today with evidence of Returning today with evidence of a successful trip were Carl Benefiel. O'DANIEL Frank Culberson, Art Teed, Joe Gordon, Walter Rogers, Sid Patterson Wiley Reynolds, Crawford Atkinson

train northeast of Durango, Col. local hospital this morning. ported favorable

Five men, all charged with being to be settled. intoxicated, were fined in city police court over the week-end.

quick-smashing armored division. ed with relatives in Clayton, N. M., people of 'Texas." over the week-end. Accompanying



Army Nurses Train in Maneuvers

Receiving training in the field for the first time, Army nurses, members of an evacuation hospital staff, help doctors tend soldier patients in tent hospitals at Carolina maneuvers.

FLYING TIGER

Gen. Claire L. Chennault, com-

mander of the Flying Tigers and

now commander of the U.S. army

by every man, said Paxton, adding:

you have to be a genius."

plenty on the ball."

"He was a genius and in this war

There was admiration, too, for the

Chinese, who Paxton asserted "had

-BUY VICTORY BOND

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) After one day in a hospital he was and Roy Bourland. The party spent two weeks fishing 25 miles by pack where Texarkana is located. After one day in a nospital ne was billeted in a private home to re-cuperate. cuperate.

Two sparsely populated counties. City Manager Steve Matthews Borden and Hudspeth, did not hold underwent a major operation at a a runoff election because there His were no local elections to finance it. air forces in China, was worshipped condition this afternoon was re- The bureau dropped tabulation on several state races which appeared

Earlier computations, the bureau FORT KNOX, Ky. — Diplomas designating them as qualified radio operators were awarded to one class here today. In the class was announced, showed the election of

"They fight the Japs the way the Japs themselves fight," he related. class here today. In the class was Pvt. Robert G. Candler of the 7th sioner over Pierce Brooks of Dallas, "If you add up the score of the last five years you have the story of armored division, Camp Polk, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Candler, Sr., 509 N. Cuyler, Pampa. SCRAP RALLY

Private Candler entered the serv- In a statement at Austin Smith ice in March, 1942. He is a graduate of the communications department deconomy" in state government to of the armored force school. Having successfully completed the intensive i4-week course, Candler and the other crack operators will return to their original units to become part of the intricate 700-radio com-effort." town. It is needed and that is your part in the war effort to give this

munications system used by each Jester issued a statement saying your attention. uick-smashing armored division. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Altman visitagricultural agent, wrote:

them home for a visit was his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Altman of Los Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel scrap in so that our steel mills condition of Mrs. Wayne Kelley, had the hardest fight of his spec-tacular political career, a back- "Mr Farmer, that son of y who underwent a serious operation last week; is greatly improved. Mrs. M. C. Frazier left today for Morton, where she will visit friends Morton, where she will visit friends

O'Daniel's usual sizable majority.

announced by the Texas Electio

The latest unofficial returns

bureau at 8 p. m. CWT last night showed that, with virtually all the estimated 900,000 ballots in,

O'Daniel had 438,872 votes or

50.71 per cent, and Allred 426,616 or 49.26 per cent.

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\$50,-

Mrs. Earl Vernon, formerly of Texas for his first six-year term. But even as late returns trickled have some of that scrap now to

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

the Globe-News.

the Panhandle Fleet.

man has announ

USHERS

Bell; R. W. Lane.

Junior High school auditorium.

have been urged to attend tonight's

show as special guests, Chief Nor-

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dent, R. B. Saxe, and the following

Salute To Reporter

COMEDY

veek

night

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Everyone making the trip to Pam-pa tonight is doing so on their own time and without pay. It is a con-

certed good-will tribute to Pampa,

her neighbors and her friends from

a group of entertainers who have

done much to boost enlistments in the service and entertain soldiers in

camps. It is also a personal salute

to Archer Fullingim, former city editor of The Pampa News for 13

years, who enlisted in the navy last

Mentioning just a few in the Dix-e Dice revue tonight, the audience

asked to watch for the specialty

numbers featuring such veteran stage entertainers as Nita and Neva

Ellis; Eileen Smith; Peggy Cleghorn; Wanda Lee McMurtry; LaNell Eke-

lund; Jean Lamb; Tabby Sue Wal-ker; Guydell Ekelund; Paula Jean

Smythe, Beverly Jean Smith; Fran-

cis Irvin; Marilyn Floeck; Georgia

Laverne Havins; Jeanne Basinger;

Jackie Funderberg and Virginia Lee

Barney Ogle, Braniff Airways

manager, will emcee the show to-

night and will be a featured singer

on the program. Ogle has had years

of experience in stage and radio

work, feeling perfectly at ease be-

fore the microphone. He and Miss

Dice collaborated on "Navy, Do or

Die," songs chosen by the "Texas Plainsmen" Naval Air squadron as

their battle song here last Monday

Buddy Harris, "Singing Sailor" of the United States navy, arrived

n Amarillo last night to be another

featured highlight, of the Pampa

show this evening. He has been a

featured vocalist on the Texas State

network for years and is still thrilling thousands of radio fans with

his Salute to the Navy by Song pro-

Trio Featured

audience why she is known as the

gram over WRR, Dallas.

Pampa friends.

Morehead and many others.

"Sweetheart of the American Le- CAUCASUS

Noticeably present this evening in (Continued from Page 1) the Amarillo Fleet will be Chlef C.

cause, Estes says, believing such sa- M. Norman, champion navy recruiton battlefronts northwest and southlutes as tonight's show in Pampa is deserving of all the support possible. Voluntary Tribute west of Moscow the Germans ac-knowledged that the Russians had There will also be mayor Joe Jeninitiative, but said the Red army's kins of Amarillo in the Fleet; John assaults were repulsed.

McCarty, chairman of the Panhan-While Russia hung on for her dle navy recruiting campaign; Wes life, the gathering might of the western hemisphere bolstered the Izzard, rear admiral of communications of the Panhandle Fleet; Mason powet and speeded the day of the Allied counter-blow from the west. King, admiral of the Amarillo flang and many many others who To the invasion armies massed in received their nautical commissions the British Isles were added thouduring the recent enlistment feud sands of fighting-fit United States between Fullingim of Pampa and troops who landed at scattered ports Admiral (that's me) Pat Flynn of from the greatest American convoy yet to cross the Atlantic.

Britons, eager for a second front, The friendly feud arose between noted with relish the front line calithe two reporters to see which city ber of the men, the material which could recruit their August quota accompanied them, the variety of for the navy first. Potter county branches which they represented, the won the contest but Fullingim of emphasis on air strength, and the Pampa joined the navy. The admiral's staff elected to salute the psychological moment of their arreporter with a gala stage show

Brazil's submarine-provoked dehence tonight's attack on Pampa by claration of war on Germany and Italy Saturday cleared the way for The Amarillo Fleet will leave the surer action against Axis undersea post office building at 5:30 o'clock raiders in the South Atlantic and this afternoon and will sail directly Caribbean, opened a whole vast proto the Pampa News office before gram for guarding the northeastern raising the curtain on two hours and bulge of South America, and focused thrity minutes of fun in the Pampa attention anew on the Vichy-French base at Dakar, only 1,600 miles from All county chairmen of the Pan-Natal, Brazil. handle district for navy recruiting

Brazil's army already had been increased to approximately 100.000, with some 300,000 active reservists ready for call. Close cooperation between Brazilian and United States air and naval forces seemed likely Brazil's move left other American nations watching closely for the Argentine government to clarify its position. Argentina and Chile are the only American republics retaining relations with the Axis, and Chile committee: Howard Buckingham; Del Hartman; B. B. Altman; Jim broke silence last week with a vigor-

ous protest to Berlin against the

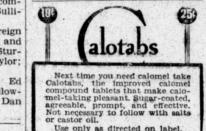
Nation; Clyde Carruth; Dan Mc-Grew; R. B. Allen; D. H. Coffey; sinking of Brazilian ships. Sections Fred Radcliff; C. P. Pursley; Alvin of the Chilean press urged a clean break with the Axis. From the Rotary club: president Uruguay, joint neighbor of Brazil

C. A. Huff and the following com-

mittee: Sid Patterson; Jack Sulli-Then comes the Nautical Trio feavan and Paul Carmicheal. turing Misses Olivia Eastus, Edyth From the Veterans of Foreign Strickland and De Laine Williams Wars: Fred Fender, commander, and the following committee: J. G. Stur-geon; .D. E. Cecil; O. K. Gaylor; singing harmony songs and have promised a surprise skit for their Paul Hill and Ed Kenney. From the American Legion: Ed

Mrs. Gerry Warner Ray, accom-panist for the trio, will be at the Tracey, commander, and the follow-ing committee: Dan Williams; Dan piano for the girl-gobs tonight. Kennedy and W. C. deCordova. Miss Williams will also be fea -BUY VICTORY BONDS tured with her accordion to show the

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and Argentina, took the lead by de- dium-sized Axis supply vessel in the claring her ports open to Brazilian Mediterranean and damaged and possibly sank a ship in a Ge observers expressed gian coast, the the belief that she might follow convoy off the Norwe admiralty announced in Londo Brazil into war. The German high command claimed another 17 merchant ships totaling 107,000 tons sunk by its and casualties in hit-run raids on

submarines in the easiern and west- and casualties in hit-run raids on ern Atlantic and Caribbean. The East Anglia and the Midlands. Three time was not specified. of the British submarines sank a me- stroyed. of the raiders were reported de-



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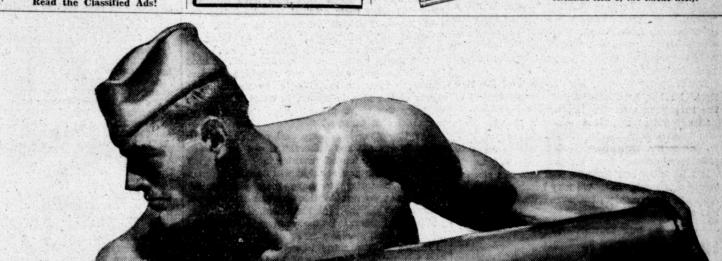
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Pampa, was reported critically ill in to indicate that O'Daniel had early this afternoon at Northwest won the Democratic senatorial now. Texas hospital, Amarillo.

Mrs. Raymond Shannon left this equivalent to election, political ob-

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WORLEY

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a bomber for a Jap target. Gene knows about war all right; he has seen it first-hand. He knows what

seen it first-hand. He knows what we are up against. He's been through a lot in the last five months, and it shows up in his face. I tried hard to find a trace of the kid in Gene Worley, but it wasn't there Johnny who knows Gene as well as anybody, said In his senatorial fight O'Daniel

the same thing. Not that Gene has lost his sense of humor or that he first time during a political career

nelping fight this war and he's seen and then to the U.S. senate a year it in all its phases. No wonder he ago to fill the unexpired term left doesn't seem the same in a lot of by the death of Morris Sheppard of

ways. He seems changed when he Texarkana. gets to talking about our boys that are flying the planes, facing the Daniel trailed Allred on the face rally were announced, were Jack bullets; the boys that are waiting, waiting, waiting in Jap prison flowed in from the larger cities, but Garnet Reeves, executive director of camps; the boys that are dying and gradually the forks-in-the-roads, the Pampa Civilian Defense council, will die. He ought to be 10 times the small towns and the other County Judge Sherman White, coun-

as good a congressman because of his experiences in this war, and he will. As you listen to his talk you sufficient to return him to Wash-M. C. Johnson, Bob McCoy, C. K. know he will. He's had the experi- ington. ences all right, and so he's got his Allred, who resigned a lifetime Tracey, commander of Kerley-Cross-

something to say, and what he says make the senatorial race, plunged will be in high praise of our navy and of the men manning the guns, in which he accused ODaniel of Gone dight ment emitting nut in isolationism and of rank isnorres Gene didn't want anything put in isolationism and of rank ignorance

the paper about him. Finally he said of international affairs. thinks that "Deep In the Heart of Texas" is the American national anthem. He said that he never was any He said that he never was any

He said that he never was any place where there were no Texans. He said he always made a check-up NINE FIRMS and that his score was perfect.

Where has Gene been? Well, that may be a military secret but I'm going to venture saying that he's than \$6,000,000 in which all bids

was one of the units of a task force that operated far and wide in the department said, that the defend-Pacific. Several months ago The News stated that Mr. Worley was on a carrier. The carrier went almost every ing at least \$18,000,000 on navy pur-

chases amounting to between lace in the Pacific or southwest Pacific where American or United Nations troops are located. 000,000 and \$55,000,000 since 1940. The indictment alleged that the

The indictment alleged that the conspiracy had existed since 1933, but particularly during the past three years. Purchases of the cable He has conversed with General Douglas MacArthur, not as a con-ressman, but as a lieutenant commander in the navy and in he line of duty, and he's hearing involved described as "AVC table and various types of impatented cable"—now run around \$6,000,000 what MacArthur had to a month

thicken the armor in front of him nomination, which in Texas is

"Jack Stepens of the Grandview Mrs. Raymond Shannon left this afternoon for Norfolk, Virginia, to visit her husband who is stationed which 43-year-old James V. Allred, there are a stationed to be a station of the state there with the United States navy. former governor and staunch and ends, for a thorough cleanup, Roosevelt adherent, had cut down Ernest F. and Fred Vanderburg delivered 2,240 pounds.

"Mr. Farmer, that son of yours

Report Poundage

"Earnest is a neighborhood leader and will assist with the inspection of his neighbor's farms. R. E. Dorsey, leader at Alanreed, brought in 1,500 pounds last week and said he had plenty more to get on his ranch. "Deliver your scrap to the near-All 254 Texas counties were

and it will be weighed free Please turn in the number of pounds donated or sold to your neighborhood

"Let's be the first county in the is sober—oh no, no, no; he still that began in 1938 and saw him laughs half the time, but he's been twice elected to the governorship per cent. This will take the coop-eration of 600 Gray county farmers in three days to do this work. I know we can do it."

Attending the committee meeting the Pampa Civilian Defense council, Trease, Clayton A. Husted, E. B.

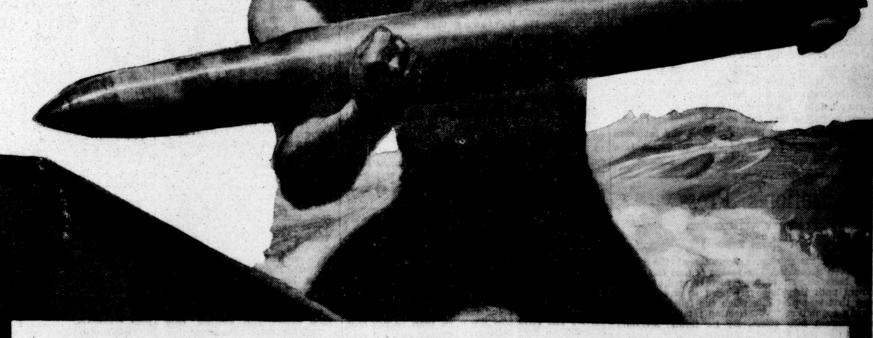
(Continued from Fage 1) the R. R. could quote him to the effect that everybody in Australia was or ever had been an isolationist, Clark, commander of U. S. ground troops in the European zone, that troops in the European zone, that

Iran-Irag command under Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson in the Allies' oil reservoir behind Russia's imper-illed Caucasus.

Britons saw the creation of an inpendent command in that area unbeen on a large airplane carrier that were alleged to have been identical. der the former righthand man of Gen. Sir. Archibald Wavell as one fruit of Churchill's travels. He held Cost studies indicate, the justice

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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."

New York Election

One thing about the gubernatorial election in New York state should be made clear at the outset, to all Americans and to the Axis:

At no time has the philosophy underlying President Roosevelt's war program been involved. At no time has there been the slightest question whether New York's administration should support the war whole-heartedly and efficiently.

The president has been beaten, in his capacity as a political leader, by Genial Jim Farley, to whom Farley's candidate for the Democratic nomination defeated Mr. Roosevelt's.

But the president, as war leader of the United States and as spokesman for our unwavering intention of beating Hitler, has not been defeated. He has not even been challenged. He is not going to be challenged.

It is difficult to find a good independent political ley, who is not disinterested.

But Dewey is not challenging the Roosevelt total war philosophy. He is challenging Roosevelt the Democratic party leader. He is challenging Roosevelt the New Dealer. There is every reason to believe that he will challenge what he may describe as Roosevelt the Bungler-emphasizing errors he believes Roosevelt has made as a war administrator.

the governorship, or whether they are wrong and votes, Bennett wins, the president's home state will be headed after next Jan. 1 by an advocate of belligerent warfare against totalitarianism.

Mr. Bennett, in the opinion of many, is not a of everything New Dealish. He is ambitious. He is generally regarded as amenable to political discipline from the organization-and the organization, in New York, does not enjoy high repute.

Mr. Dewey is avowedly against much of the New the President's methods. He, too, is ambitious. The president wanted a governor in New York

who would be with him a hundred per cent politically, philosophically and economically. He sought to get such a nominee from his party, and failed.

But let Hitler and Hirohito note that this election is our own family row. We may knock off a lot of blocks in the campaign, but we're united against the rest of the world.

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He Oughta Get It

After Max Stephan was sentenced to hang for as-Nazi aviator fleeing through the

Common Ground By R. O. HOILES "I speak the pass-word prim democracy. By Godl I will ac God! I will accept nothing which all counterpart of on the same terms." cannot have their

-WALT WHITMAN.

ROOSEVELT'S REPUTATION AND INFLATION The price that people will have to pay for

things, or their ability to get things, will largely determine Roosevelt's reputation for later generations. We all would like to believe that Roose velt knows what he is doing; that he has some magical way of making it possible for workers to have a decent living without working too hard for it.

The seriousness of what inflation will do to the country was analyzed by Major L. L. B. Angas in one of his recent bulletins. Major Angas, according to the Saturday Evening Post a year or so ago, was regarded as the highest priced investment counsellor in the United States.

Here is a prediction made by Major Angas that I wish I could believe. I quote from Major Angas:

"And, personally, I feel sure that Mr. Roose velt would resign rather than see his economic anti-inflation program break down. Incidentally, his whole personal reputation with history de pends upon it"

Of course, I do not believe Mr. Roosevelt will resign if he cannot stop inflation. He will not resign because he does not know what is taking Franklin Roosevelt owes his political position today. place. He does not know how wealth is produced and distributed, judging from his acts. He has said "our industrial plant is built." He has tried to make things scarce rather than try to make them abundant. He believes in himself as being almost super-natural. He believes in no eternal, immutable, impersonal laws that govern human relations, excepting his own changeable will.

It looks to me as if Major Angas, who has analyst who concedes the Democratic nominee, At- been telling people not to buy common stocks, torney General John J. Bennett, any chance of beat- is whistling to keep up courage as to the faith ing Thomas E. Dewey, who is unopposed for the in his non-inflation predictions on common stocks. Republican nomination. This of course excludes Far- If he is depending upon Roosevelt stopping inflation, he can bet his last dollar that Roosevelt will not stop inflation.

To stop inflation, he would have to tell the workers the truth; that all taxes come out of production; that all taxes should be based on the man who gets the benefit of the productionnamely, the consumer. But this is not popular The people do not understand this and Roosevelt is a politician, not a statesman. He is not a man whether observers are correct, and Dewey wins who will do anything that will cause him to lose

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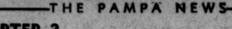
DECEPTIVE, FACE-SAVING WORDS

The use of words that now have different "liberal." Certainly he is not a forthright supporter told harm. Deceptive, face-saving words, like meanings from their original meanings does un-"progressive" and "liberal" mean one thing to one person and another to another person.

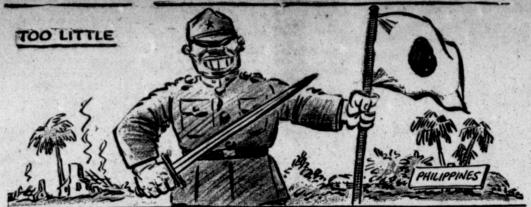
The words "progressive" and "liberal", as used by New Dealers, socialists and collective bargamists mean progress in taking away the inherent Deal. He has been bitterly and bitingly critical of rights of the few. It means, in short, giving the majority the right to determine the degree of inequalities of income.

On the other hand, the real meaning of the words "progress" and "liberal", if the words are to have their intended meaning, should be used only to describe any act that will enable all men, including posterity, to have more experiences Things that do not do this are not progressive. Things that do are real liberalism.

The real liberal is the man who strives to bring about all men having equal rights to pursue happiness on the same terms. The true liberal does not believe he has a right to dominate, to be his brother's keeper or his brother's driver,



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TEX'S Tex **FOPICS** DeWeese

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we should see a new and perhaps When I first ventured into radio it was with all the trepidation of a school girl on her first real date. I the Egyptian-Middle East theater, and it's the toss of a coin whether was both scared and delighted. Even this will be initiated by the Allies now the microphone holds an enor by the Nazi dictator.

There's no doubt the Allies are sound strange coming from a girl actively preparing for this possi-bility. We see that in today's anwho has dared set foot inside of jazz-ridden, wolf-hunting night clubs; who had an assignment once nouncement of the formation a new British command for Iran to circle the globe via plane just to see how fast it could be done. But (Persia) and Iraq under General the mere thought that when I talk Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, distinguished tactician. And that's into a microphone I talk to millions of people at once is enough to put only one of numerous recent de velopments pointing in this direc-tion, including British Premier me on edge. You may not hear it in my voice.

Churchill's unexpected visit Egypt for a reorganization of the command there.

The fireworks might start in the me. As I get into the script, though, it gets slower and slower and sud-denly vanishes entirely. Veterans of the studios tell me that it is a isual occurrance for most radio folk that if it didn't happen it would nean I was jaded and it would eventually show during the broadcast

Perhaps the most difficulty I exknock him out and thus destroy perience in preparing my "Voice of perience in preparing my "Voice of Broadway" is the arranging for which Hitler is trying to fix about guest artists. Practically everyone I

gram but the hitch occurs in prement of a second front in western ious bookings. Some artists don't Europe might affect the trend in the Middle East. It's unlikely know until the proverbial last minute if they'll be in town and availthough that Hitler's attempt to able. As a result I don't get the capture Egypt and the Middle East script done until the night before would be scrapped, because the the airing . . . last minute flashes, side which holds that strategically of course, are written just before air vital zone probably will win the

> Hitler has perhaps two months of fight his way past the Caucasian mountain range to the border of the Middle East, he might well attempt to continue his drive. Meantime the masterful Rommel would have attempted to get his own military machine rumbling ward again.

eason. Tire and gas rationing are stop Hitler short of the southern keep more people close to home and Caucasus he will have to develop Yorkers who have never devothis Middle Eastern campaign dif ed the summer to visiting night clubs and theaters for entertainferently. He then will attempt to strike from Egypt-if the Allies ment will probably do just that this haven't smashed Rommel meantime —and will be able to throw men and year. And, after all, if there's business on Broadway . . . that's business equipment into the operation from winter-bound Russian front I've discovered one grand thing while he holds there with a greatly about the radio studios. They are

delightfully air-conditioned and as reduced force. Hell is going to pop in Egypt be-fore long, unless the signs are all tally, as the summer weather grips you it seems that more and more wrong. When the fighting stopped neither side was strong enough to conduct an offensive. ters. So audience shows are now sprinkled liberally with boys in unithey have been waiting for reinforcements and further equipment and the side which gets set first will be the one to strike.

It must be remembered that the Much of my radio mail comes marshal is only a few hundred from sailors, soldiers and marines. miles from his sources of supply They want to know all I can possiacross the Mediterranean, and that bly tell them about the glamour gals while many Axis transports are like Hedy Lamarr, Veronica Lake, being sunk, some of them etc., and they all want autographed through. So we may be sure he photos. I try to oblige to the best of

News Behind The News If current blueprints are translated into factories the United States shortly will be fabricating far

ncursion on the French coast that it will lose perspective and read more into affairs of this nature than justified. Therefore several of lesser recognized objectives should be recognized by the layman American Legionnaires recall the trench raid" tactics of Pershing's day. The purpose often was to capture prisoners and obtain from them clear conception of the type of soldier facing our forces. A Commando pounce also accomplishe The most obvious aim of action by Rangers is the destruction of en-

and keep the foe guessing where the next blow will fall. Influence on Russian and French morale also

But perhaps the chief value of

INVASION: Military specialists ear that the public may become so more ersatz than the supply of natexcited about the recent dramatic ural hevea which we imported from Malaya and the Spice the conference in the District of Columbia the plantation representa-

tives foresaw the loss of their business after their properties are recovered. But the profit motive was not the only subject involved. Queen Wilhelmina's agents, backed by certain British experts, explained that an expanded artificial latex industry in America would make it difficult for them to pay lend-lease debts. They had banked on shipping us enormous quantities of the raw material to square their account

emy barriers, radio stations and amunition dumps. Another design is to capitalize on the surprise element

voy routes:

The argument may be merely a shrewd move to stave off competition with us but at least Washington pretends to give it weight. SLEEP: New York steamship line

offices glean the following fresh bits of news from their captains of con-

islands. At

for me.

refreshing as a pool plunge. Inciden-

of our service men have discovered

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- BUY VICTORY BONDS

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SIDE GLANCES

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

chanting shiver for me. That may

But for the first few moments of each broadcast there's a ferris wheel turning around and around inside

Middle East, but it's much more likely that they will be touched off in Egypt. Certainly we may expect either that Nazi Field Marshal Rommel will resume his effort to conquer Egypt and fight his way through to join his master in the Middle East, or that the Allies will strike at Rommel in an effort to

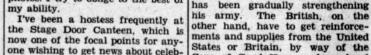
ontact would like to be on the pro-

that whole zone. Of course, immediate establish

My nicest surprise was being renewed by my sponsor to continue on CBS Tuesday right through the Should he in that time be able to summer. Even if I want a vacation he arrangement won't be difficult. Radio is one thing that can follow an artist anywhere. No matter what resort I select for a rest there's sure to be a station nearby from which I can be piped into the network. I'm anticipating, though. Honestly, I don't know if I can get away this

But if the Russians are able to

has been gradually strengthening his army. The British, on the



By Archer Fullingim Hundreds of men working in the Pantex plant this side of Amarillo are now living in Pampa, and early-morning traffic is becom-

ing impressive . . . Every time a man living in Pampa but working in Amarillo advertises in the paper for riders, he always gets swamped by callers. Undoubtedly the population of Pampa would be increased by thousands if rail transportation for the workers could be obtained. The chamber of commerce worked on that idea

People You

Know

the public, bawl out m slave-driving, bullying tones one of her

smouldering in the faces of every employe who heard her, and

you could see pained surprise

for a long time, but the last I heard of it, it couldn't be worked

I heard a successful business woman who is as sweet as pie to employes. You could see hate

United States, the owner of the shoe-shine establishment next to Stephen's Detroit tavern was asked if he didn't consider the sentence pretty stiff.

"No," was his answer. "He oughta get it." That, in tabloid, was the feeling of most Americans about both Stephan and the six would-be saboteurs electrocuted in Washington. In time of war, they sought to help defeat this country.

Let fifth columnists here, and spies and saboteurs tempted to come here, take warning. There is a limit even to American patience.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press CREDIT WITHDRAWN

(Chicago Tribune)

A good many charge accounts at the stores een suspended. The reason is that the stores have been obliged to deny further credit to customers until they have arranged to pay the balance that was past due when the federal reserve board's regulation "W" affecting retail charge acvent into effect. By its terms, accounts have to be paid by the 10th day after the second month following the purchase. Those who have not yet settled for what they wore in the Easter parade won't be able to adopt as their own what equins, wore on the stage of W-G-N studio last Friday and Saturday. That is, they won't be able to until the matter of the old balance has been taken care of or they have found the means to lay it on the line.

number of customers who have been deas was shown by a survey conducted by the Chicago Federal Reserve bank. Stores here and in Detroit with a total of 548,055 open accounts found it month. That is about one in six. In a representative group of New York stores, the federal reserve re has found that one-fourth of all charge accounts were frozen on July 10. In women's apparel and accessory stores the shut-off hit one. third of the accounts; in department and jewelry stores, one-fourth, and in men's clothing and furshing stores, one-fifth. This should settle all nts as to which is the weaker sex when confronted with tempting objects of expenditure.

reduction in the number of those whose credit is good has no doubt been one of the fluences which account for the fact that retail ss is not as brisk as it was last year at this time. But the matter of credit is not the only explanation. This year's business appears poor because the comparison is with a period in 1941 when buyers were in a panic to goods. The prospect of going bare legged of women to stores after it was announced last summer that no more silk would into the country for a while and what silk would be reserved for defense uses. out the same time, the OPM was placing one iterial after another under priority and an-uncement was made that time purchases made after Labor day would be subject to the federal neverve's installment regulations. Fur buyers when invited to save themselves some money by buying before congress could enact a federal tax on furs and other luxuries. This year there are no corre-

or coercer. He believes that each man is owner of himself and no one else. He believes in equal liberty before the law for others, as well as himself.

We are giving lip service to the most important words in our language-progress and liberal. To continue to do so will only confuse our people and lead to tyranny, oppression and much unnecessary poverty and misery. Beware of the man who will not define his words by reducing them to mathematical axioms. When men will not define their terms they either do not know what they are talking about or they are trying to deceive in order to get unmerited nower of some kind.

sponding influences to make the shoppers frantic.

By September the enthusiasm of shoppers had been dampened down a bit and sales of the partment stores of the country fell from 134 in August to 116 in September and 105 in October as shown by the federal reserve index, corrected for seasonal variation. Sales comparisons in the fall are likely to be more favorable than they recently have been. It has been a year since the boom, goods are being used up right along, and factory pay rolls now are more than 25 per cent larger than they were last summer and are continuing to expand.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-NOT PROPERLY APPRECIATED

(Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom

Freedom of worship and freedom of conscience in religious matters, being a constitutional guar anty, is not generally appreciated in America. It is like the air we breathe and the water we drink clared ineligible for further credit is not trivial, so freely. We do not properly value these blessings until we are deprived of them. So it is with our liberties in the domain of religion. The moment these are taken from us, a great wave of ry to shut off 88,822 by the 10th of last indignation arises. It is only when these inalien able rights are removed from us that we begin to place the proper value on these God-given bless-

Our danger lies in our indifference to these constitutional guaranties. We feel that as long as they are safeguarded in the Constitution, need pay no attention to their preservation. This is a fatal mistake. The democracies of Europe, which were established after the first World War. had guaranties of civil and religious liberty written into their constitutions which were even better worded than were the guaranties to American citizens in the Federal Constitution. But what has become of those guaranties of liberty, yea, of the constitutions and democracies themselves? They are no more. But, says one, What happened in Europe after the World War will never happen in the United States. Unless certain tendencies now operating in this country are checked, our constitutional liberties will not only be undermined and overridden by adverse legislation, but

completely repudiated and destroyed.

We need to take serious alarm at the first experiments upon our liberties. It is too late to lock the door after the horse is stolen. We must be wide awake and alert in safeguarding our liberties, or they are doomed. The tendency is away from the Constitution. We are in danger of being governed by men instead of the Constitu-tion. No one can afford to sell out his birthright

heard her. Any employer who tries to beat down the spirit of an employe by bawling him out in public may continue to prosper. but gradually it will leak out, he or he will pay for his high-handed manner.

Mark Denson recently received a copy of the Rocky Ford, Colo., Enterprise. The first item in a column concerned Mr. Denson The column reprinted events that happened many years ago. Under the date of July 9 1896 anond-front invasion. peared this news brief: "At the

Fourth of July races, Mark Den-AGGRESSIVE: Those close to inson won the five-mile bicycle race, making it in the best time ide information about the British hakeup offer several unprinted ever made on the track, 13:25." reasons for the sudden appoint-That was the first time I ever nent of General Alexander to the heard that Mr. Denson was a bilibyan command. This scrapper, cycle racer in his younger days so who went over the top thirty times I asked him about it . . For one in the First World War, should rething, Mr. Denson doesn't think store morale. The soldiers, as premuch of the modern bicycles. viously disclosed in Whirligig (1 Au-He calls them "ice wagons." His gust '42), had lost confidence in racing wheel was called the

their superiors. Blue Streak and weighed only 17½ pounds. Mr. Denson at that Conditions in Egypt were anything but conducive to a relentless war spirit. Arriving United States troops time weighed 156 pounds. "These 45-pound ice wagons the boys liscovered diners enjoying six-course now are the bunk," he said. In his day Mr. Denson broke meals at Cairo's Continental Roof many other track records estab-Garden and lapping whiskey at St. James. Our men learned that mos lished by professional bicycle of the high staff officers had been racers. Despite his success he stayed in the amateur class, repicked from what is called the Indifusing to race for money. "I raced an army "unemployed list," unimagi native cavalry riders who despis for the love of the sport." he said. At that time bicycle racing tanks that reek of gasoline and oil led all classes of athletic sports fumes. They trained on the pole fields of Hindustan; Rommel's men . . Mr. Denson, county surveyor,

is now employed at the twin-enin garages and machine shops. gine bombing school east of town. He can out-go and out-walk anybody half his age . . I've sive chief, the "natural" to be leadwondered how his legs held up and I guess it's the pedaling he er on a second front. Therefore since did when he was a young man. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Flashes Of Life

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 24 (AP)all is ready he may suddenly fly home and manage the greatest of-Talk about the doctor who sewed up his forceps in the patient fensive of all time. David Todd wasn't used to mount

ing a tire, so a year ago he borrow ed three tire irons to do the job

colloi a group of rubber special rom United Nations recently held in Washington a confab on the future of the Netherlands East Indies, es

of the Netherlands East Indies, es-pecially as it relates to the U. S. A. The difference of opinion engen-dered by the discussion is one rea-son for the appointment of the Ba-ruch committee. Insiders hint that this triumvirate will tone down its obvious conclusions and may an-nounce that we do not require so much synthetic elastics as was for-KELLOGG, Minn., Aug. 24 (AP) Slide trombone players squirmed in their seats and the "oompa" tooter

the synthetic elastics as was for-estimated a deliberate move rs of nerly

The French fleet interned in Al uncovered the Nazi defense scheme exandria cannot put to sea even if Laval desires such an escape. It is It can now be revealed that Allied agents were posted beside every permitted only enough fuel oil for German unit as far back as the Parharbor use. Essential sections of guns line, especially in the searchlight, are stored on land and will be de stroyed by the British in an emermine field and hidden fortress zone which_extends fifty miles from the gency. The majority of the crews shores. They watched exactly how were transported to France more than eighteen months ago; skeleton each Axis company responded to

the alarm; what supports and reunits act as caretakers. serves were brought up and by Power of habit is illustrated in hich roads. Headquarters will piece ondon. Although there has not together the reports and from them been a severe air bombardment in get an inkling of the reichswehr's many months large numbers of peoaster plan in event of a real secple still sleep in subways de poor ventilation and discomforts. Apparently the improvised homes offer free rent as well as safety.

Germans are disguising mines off the coast of Europe to look like narmless buoys and periscopes. Patrol ships are tempted to sail close to the latter and fire upon them. If the shot hits a bull's-eye, the rethe Baltic.

Short wave Nazi radio are warning subject peoples against the in-crease in skin diseases caused by mproper diet and lack of soap. In the reich itself health authorities are conducting house-to-house educational campaigns explaining hygienic measures. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Head-On Crash West Of Clarendon Kills **One, Injures Four**

One person was dead and four others are in critical condition, fol--and our lads-learned their trade lowing a head-on crash six miles Other points in the shift: Alexan west of Clarendon on Highway 287 ler is rated as Britain's most aggres-Saturday.

Archie L. Norman of Saint Jo lied yesterday morning. He sufhe has been sent to Africa the move fered a fractured arm, fractures of indicates that a major invasion of both legs, and internal injuries. France is not planned for the im-In a critical condition at St. nediate future. Or he may have Anthony's hospital in Amarillo were been shunted to the remote zone as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meadors, 1603 a ruse to fool the Germans. When Van Buren, Amarillo.

Mrs. Meadors suffered a fracturd leg and wrist and severe shock; Mr. Meadors, shock, and possible in DEBTS: Quite unknown to the hoi ernal injuries.

Henry Bennett Meadors, their grandson, was shaken and bruised ut is all right now.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snow of Saint Jo are still in a serious condi-tion in the Clarendon hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norman of Saint Jo and their daughter, Barbara, have been dis

Occupants of a third car which were unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the other cars were uninjured. They were Allen Gra L. Z. Barber, both of Fla

news about celeb Cape of Good Hope-a long, hard rites. It seems that every artist who means anything at all is at the Canhaul.

We have no information as to teen at some time or other to do his how luck has treated the desert op-ponents. We aren't likely to know best for the fighting lads in the whole world. I also am a colonel in the Father Duffy mobile canteen and until one or the other launches that takes up all my time that could be called "spare." new offensive-and the one who strikes will be the one who has got his aid first.

Such organizations are wonderful BUY VICTORY BONDS see. It proves that no American

So They Say is too great, no American too small when it comes to keeping up morale, dissipating the loneliness of Basic sugar rations will conti the fellows who may some day give at half a pound a week through the their lives so that ours can go on first nine months of 1943, providing in the pursuit of liberty and happi-

the Caribbean shipping situatio does not take a radical change for the wor

By GALBRAITH

8-24

After eight months of experiment -HAROLD B. ROWE OPA a plastic polaroid goggle has been

signed to pre-condition pilots' eyes Let no one forget that the simple to adequate night vision. Ordinar virtues we were taught to respect ily personnel assigned to night duty in childhood are just as important either begin their watch "blind" or just as necessary to personal sultant explosion destroys the small spend 20 to 30 minutes in a dark progress today as they ever were were were were "-PHILIP D. REED, WPB official



"Don't notice him and he'll stop-he always gets like that when it's time for the sondman!"

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT.

When he finally had the tire on the car, one of the irons was missing It turned up a few days ago when the same tire went flat. It was in

side.

P MONDAY, AUGUST 24. . Phillips Beats Jewelers 7-6 In Softball Playoff

Marleau Equals Texas League Hurling Record

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(By The Associated Press) About the only distinction the Dallas Rebels are likely to have meet again. A win for the Barbers will end the current series and put them in the final play-off with the this year, aside from an amazing ability to lose baseball games, is the fact that their relief hurler, winner of the Phillips-Jeweler se-ries. The Barbers downed the Eddie Marleau, is a cinch to surpass Ash Hillin's Texas league pitchers' Knights 8 to 6 in the first game of the series but the Lodgemen came ecord of taking part in 62 games Marleau tied the record yesterday

victory but the Rebels permitted the visit-Tulsa Oilers, now in sixth ice, to beat them in both ends of The Jewelers and Oilmen, tied with one win each, will play on doubleheader, 7-4 and 4-0. The bs are now so deep in the league Fuesday and Thursday nights. Walsh started on the hill for the pit that not even several flares could illuminate them sufficiently in the first inning and allowing to be seen

three runs to cross the plate before The third-place Fort Worth Cats Sharp could relieve. Laycock went fell upon their guests, the Okla-homa City Indians, sweeping a the route for the Oilmen. doubleheader, 3-1, 4-2. At San An-tonio the Missions took a twin bill The Oilmen went into the last half of the seventh trailing by one from Beaumont 6-0, 2-1. The Shreve-port at Houston contest was postrun. Moore, first batter, singled. Then Laycock drew a walk. Shirley

attempting to sacrifice, was safe, Hank Oana, who started the filling the bases. That brought Pierce eason as an outfielder and is ending to the plate and he shot a single it as a very good pitcher, chalked over first to score the tying and up his fourteenth victory of the year winning runs. by going the route for Fort Worth The Jewelers outhit the Oilmen

in the opening game. Ed (Bear Tracks) Greer also won his fourteenth game in the nightcap by allowing the Indians only five hits. BUY VICTORY BONDS-No member of the Phillips team

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Standi	ngs Today	1.
Club	Won	L
Beaumont		1
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Houston		1
San Antonio	71	3.4
Tulsa	71	
Oklahoma City		1
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	St. Louis	22
	New York 65	
	Cincinnati 59	
	Pittsburgh 55	
#62	Chicago	24
15	Boston 50	
	Philadelphia	
	Games Today Brooklyn at St. Louis (night , (Only game scheduled.)).
	AMERICAN LEAGU Results Sunday	E

Washington 7-0, New York 6-3. Chicago 3-0, Cleveland 1-1.

of the seventh, the Phillips Oiler **Ellington Field** defeated the Jewelers 7 to 6 yesterday afternoon in a Pampa Softbal league Shaughnessy play-off game In the other game of the afternoon **Has Seven Grid** the Mack and Paul Barbers swamped the Knights of Pythias 11 to 2. **Games Scheduled** Tonight at 7 o'clock, at Magnolia field, the Barbers and Knights will

HOUSTON, Aug. 24 (AP)-Seven rames are on the schedule for El-ington field's football team which

begins practice today. Lieut. C. T. Reese, captain of the 1925 Washington and Jefferson university team and former assistant back to win the second game by the same score. Yesterday the Barbers clipped the Knights for their second of Weirton High school of West Virginia and a professional football

player with Canton, Ohio, will be co-coaches of the team. Some of the men who will report for training are: C. Y. Evans. mer Texas A. and I. tackle; Alfred ewelers but was wild, walking three E. Tedeschi, Duquesne college back; in the first inning and allowing Edward B. Baron, Michigan State quarterback, and Robert G. Pevler, Purdue end.

The schedule arrange to date: Oct. 3-Randolph field at Yoakum Oct. 10-Rice freshmen at Hous-Oct. 17-Naval air station at Cor-

ous Christi. Oct. 31-Lamar Junior college

Nov. 7-Sam Houston State Nov. 15-Allen academy at He

9 to 7 with Tilley bagging three for four, Stephenson two for four, and 22-Houston Shipbuildin Nov. corporation at Houstn (tentative.) Grover Heiskell hitting for the cir-BUY VICTORY STAMPS



six straight. Laycock pitched good ball, keeping hits well scattered. Weatherall was on the hill for the ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24-The Browns Barbers and held the Knights to don't belong in the first division! six hits while his teammates bagged a dozen bingles off Christopher. But the team is there, nevertheless, because it has no respect for its --BUY VICTORY BONDSetters

South American Wins Longwood Bowl Meet

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

was able to get more than one hit.

the season for Sharp who had won

Yesterday's loss was the first of

Gutteridge, the Cardinal castoff. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P)-Fran-It's there because of a sensational isco (Pancho) Segura, five foot home run spree by Chet Laabs and four and pigeon-toed, is a good neighbor who's really good. The two-fisted Ecuadorean is likethe ability of the team as a whole to wallop the ball out of the park. It's there because of unexpected

ly to bat into the coming national tennis tournament what life the oitchir cents contained will display. It gets under way at the West Side club in Forest Hills on Thursday And it's there in spite of injuries. nisfortunes and the disappointing work of several veterans. To take the worst first, there are and runs through Labor Day. ome reasons why the Browns seem With a majority of the name play out of place in fourth place. ers of recent years unavailable,

Harlond Clift, who once hit 34 either because they were in the armhome runs, a record for third-base-men, has lost the knack. George ed services or because they had turned pro, the tourney officials needed an attraction.

Segura became that by defeating Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy of the navy, his former amateur coach, for the Longwood bowl title yesterday, 6-3, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 6-1. It was the first an injured leg.

time a South American had won a **Muncrief Slips** ranking United States grass court Pitcher Bob Muncrief, who was tourney.

studying to be a diplomat, by romp-

Segura came to the United States

two years ago at 19 on a subsidy

from the Ecuadorean ministry of foreign education with the instruc-

tions to study hard-and win the

When that help ran out before he

accomplished his purpose his native

city of Guayaquil took over the fi-

It was in Guayaquil that he learn-

ed the two-fisted forehand drive

which distinguishes him from other

court characters. When Francisco

And just to prove that he's learn-

ing his lessons in diplomacy as well as he is on the court, Segura told The

ing through clay court meets.

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nancial responsibility.

Throughout the spring Segura the season's opener and has scarcely Tex Hughson of Boston has won as stormed his way north from Miami University in Florida where he is juries. Frankie Hayes hurt his knee

Ace Pitcher--At \$35-A-Week By BURTON BENJAMIN **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** NEW YORK, Aug. 24-How would you like to pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics at \$35 a week? Phil Marchildon calls it the most discouraging assignment in basebal The stocky Philadelphia righthander, a 13-game winner for the

of his weekly stipend to his Cana-It's there because of Luke Sewell, dian bank. He cannot spend a dim the Alabama gentleman who is, without a doubt, the manager of the of it in the United States.

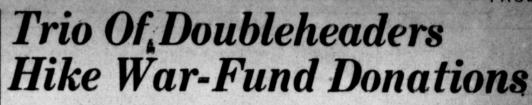
Marchildon the most frugal player in the game. Fellow Canadians Dick It's there because of Vernon Stephens, the kid shortstop, and Don Fowler, compensation

an allowance of \$25 per

pense YANKEES ONLY TEAM

baseman, has been batting erratic-

Wolff has accounted for more than hopeful of winning 20 games, took half the Athletics' successes. Only



Associated Press Sports Writer "Relief," a word reserved for st **Japs Lose Nine Zeros And** titute pitchers in baseball language of the past, had a new meaning the major leagues today after the last of the 16 teams chalked up their most important "assist" of the season-designed to help the families of the nation's fighting men.

The program, in which the receipt of eight regularly scheduled games in each circuit were earmarked for army-navy relief, was completed yesterday when the American league staged a fast finish with a trio of doubleheaders that boosted the contributions past the half million dollar mark

up in the islands around Tulagi harbor. A New York crowd of 69,136 paid an estimated \$80,000 to see the Flying United States P-40s, the Yankees and the Washington Senators. In Detroit, the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns drew 50,758 and a force at 25,000 feet in what Mac gate of \$68,172. And approximately \$30,000 came in at Philadelphia, Arthur's communique described as 'a brilliant tactical interception." where the Athletics met the Boston Red Sox.

These doubleheaders, redesignated record knockdown for one day in the as relief games after the first five American league army-navy connorth Australia war zone. tests brought in less than \$75,000 enabled the junior circuit to surpass quota of \$250,000, although it bered. fell short of the \$270,000 produced

by the National league. Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson were added attractions at Yankee stadium. The ex-slugger of the Yanand dust-but did little damage. kees and the former pitching ace of the Senators faced each other in an exhibition between games and the Babe obliged by driving two balls into the stands. balls into the stands As for the pennant races, the ried as my bullets had set his wings Yankees watched their American afire. I saw him go down into the league lead shrink to nine full games while the Brooklyn Dodgers In

hiked their margin in the National league to seven and a half. The Dodgers, who open an im- tween Buga and Bougainville islands portant four-game series with the where the Japanese still hold out in second-place Cardinals in St. Louis the northern Solomons.

tonight, turned back the New York The first game went 10 innings to have smashed Japanese garrisons eral staff.

before Dolph Camilli came up with back into the mountains. the bases loaded and blasted the As the Allied offensive in the Solomons kept the Japanese occuonly ball pitched by Reliever Harry Feldman for a grand slam homer pied far afield, China's stubborn to trip the Giants, 6-4. fighting forces threatened to wrest

Darkness held the second game to from the invaders virtually the whole five frames, the Brooks winning 7-5. fruits of their summer campaign in The Pittsburgh Pirates ended a Kiangsi and Chekiang provinces. letics. The ones who work with St. Louis winning streak at eight Already the Chinese games when a home run by Elbie back 110 miles of the vital Che-Fletcher downed the Cards, 5-3, but kiang-Kiangsi rail line. tired for serious athletes. Murry Dickson pitched the Red They reported today that from "As you know, football is Birds to a 5-2 verdict in the after- the eastern limits of the recaptured

Claude Passeau and Lon Warneke rolling the Japanese back upon unless some provision is made to give them time to practice. The boys Chicago Cubs blanked the Cincin-bases which constitute a potential in khaki have another big battle nati Reds twice by identical scores menace to Tokyo. They forced the Japanese to fall

Boston and Philadelphia split, the back from Kiangshan, 20 miles west time program and not interfere with and the Phils grabbing the nighttraining-and some say they can- cap, 2-0, on Rube Melton's four- in 45 miles of Lishui. Lishui is some 65 miles southeast of Chuh-

sien. rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Yanks, 7-6, but Kiangsi province, was said to have Ernie Bonham blanked Washington, pressed the gates of Juihung, only 30 miles east of Nanchang, principal 3-0, in the nightcap.

The Boston Red Sox picked up a Japanese base in Kiangsi.

Four Bombers Over Darwin (By The Associated Press) General MacArthur's air wing sent a strong flight of Japanese bombers and fighters limping home with little to show for their

'Secret Practice" **Really Secret For** big week-end attack on Darwin, while other Allied airmen drove **College All Stars** home a new attack yesterday on By DAVE HOFF the northern Solomons in support of United States marines mopping

EVANSTON, III., Aug. 24 (P)-The man at the gate of the Dyche sta-dium practice field stared suspicously before saying:

"You can't go inside unless Bob Zuppke says you're all right." College all-stars, in their annual August battle with the National foot-Darwin defenders met the raiding ball league champions, have held "secret practices" before, at which

When the fighting was over the half the Northwestern University campus often was in attendance aiders had lost four bombers and nine Zero fighters-believed to be a But they never before batter the doors like they did this year Inside, Zuppke, the former master mind of Illinois gridiron teams stalked around as in olden days in The defenders lost not a single

P-40, although they were outnumdroopy pair of old pants. The 500-pound bombs which som

He squinted around the field where his coaching assistants-Lynn of the Japanese planes were able to unload over the target area were Waldorf and Burt Ingwerson of Northwestern, Homer Norton of Texsaid to have kicked up a lot of smoke as A. and M., and Lon Stiner of Oregon State—busied themselves. "Hey, where's Stiner," Zuppke shouted at an equipment boy. "Tell One United States flier said he him the Little Bears are wa

for him. There's one of the best varns o of the training camp:

In previous years the all-star In their own offensive, Allied coaches have been beset by a do planes attacked buildings in the wharf area along Buka passage be-measure up to the other measure up to the other three fourths of the squad. They were lads doomed almost from the first day to get no more fame than a few

There was no new word from the lines of type in the program. Us-ually they have been nothing but Giants in both ends of a double Tulagi area, where United States ually they have been nothing but landing forces were reported earlier a pain in the neck to the busy gen-

But this year Zuppke sorted out his lesser lights and dubbed them "The Little Bears." Lon Stiner was nicknamed "George Halas" and sent out to teach the Little Bears the T formation as operated by owner-coach Halas and his pro league champions. Their duties are to show the all-stars what to expect have won

Friday night in Soldier field. The Little Bears responded to their new role with unexpected gusto. Today they're the noisiest b -and the hardest workers-on th section of the railway they were field.

"And that's something," Zupp grinned. "Listen to those boys chater out there. Been like that from the first day we got together.



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist worst club in the league, is required by law to send all but \$35 This war-time measure has made

His who rooms with Marchildon when the As are on the road, and Oscar Judd of the Boston Red Sox are similarly restricted. Both are married, however, and get extra

Marchildon was just another uniform commuting between the Philadelphia bull pen and the pitching mound last season. He won 10 and lost 15. For his efforts he received week which was hoisted this year when he found it impossible to meet ex-

McQuinn, the flashy-fielding first- HE HAS NOT BEATEN His pitching has improved this

with rookie knuckle-baller Roger

are too tired for serious athletcs.

Phil Marchildon . . . allowed \$35-a-week for his stellar pitching

He's Major League Club's

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pretty tough," he remarks, "and the piece. boys will not go for it in a big way give them time to practice. The boys

in football as they were in college."

we don't see the purposes in calling hit pitching. ally. Bad luck has dogged Walter Judnich and lately he has been hobbling around in center field with league but the Yankees and along outfit in this man's army"-spirit!

When a sailor thumbed a ride on

and they will not be as interested of 3-0.

Another force driving around the south of Poyang lake, north of the segment of the rail line through

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Here are a ple of new angles on the football-for-soldiers business, presented by a guy who was closely connected with the college game before he went into the army air force. idea is that the only service men who can get ready to play tough schedules are the cadets who have regular hours set aside for athplanes (or make it machine-guns, tanks. etc.) for 12 or 14 hours a day

Sports Roundup

2-7. Philadelphia 0-0. St. Louis 2-4, Detroit 1-2, Standings Today New York Detroit Chicago Washington Philadelphin No games scheduled. BUY VICTORY BON

Soldiers Favorites

In National Tourney

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 24 (AP)-Based on their showing last night warned him not to break the racket by dropping it and the youngster trouble. the baseball playing soldiers from Camp Wheeler, Ga., have their sights trained on the national grabbed it with both hands to make ure it wouldn't escape. He's been polishing the style ever semi-pro championship.

The Georgia Spokes crushed the formidable Wichita Boeing Bombers. 9 to 0, and became the second team to climb into the fifth round of tourney play without a single blemish on their record.

thorne. Calif., started a comeback by trimming the Covington, Va., Premiers, 13 to 1. The Northrop nine dropped their first decision Friday night to the Wichita Boeing team.

The Providence, R. I., Firesafes oined the ranks of the once-de-

feated clubs by losing to the Wich-ita Cessna Bobcats, 6 to 5. The close of tonight's schedule will materially limit the tournament field with the losers in at least two of the games being eliminated. Tonight's games:

6 p. m.—Waco, Tex., Dons vs Oklahoma City Bells.

8.p. m.-Hawthorne, Calif., Northrop Bombers vs Milwaukee, Wis., Heils.

10 p. m.-Wichita Beech Flyers vs Providence, R. I., Firesafes.

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his interviewer "please put in the paper that I'm from Ecuador and Miami university—the people in Florida will like that." ______BUY VICTORY BONDS_____ Northrop Bombers of Haw-Lindale Park Wins Softball Tournament

MERCEDES, Aug. 24. (AP)-Upsetting one favorite after another, years. Lindale Park of Houston blazed the way to the championship of been a life-saving combination for the Amateur Softball association's the Browns. annual state men's softball tourney last night by defeating the Moore Field fliers from Mission, 6-2.

Field fliers from Mission, 6-2. Lindale Park won its way into the finals by taking teams repre-sinting the Cameron Dealers, Waco sinting the Cameron Dealers, Waco, inger and, in fact, he is well on the spring of 1941.

Dow police and Freeport. Putting on an exhibition of iron of only 17 errors in a season. Don's stamina, Gregg Hallida, who bears the brunt of the hurling for the daring base-running by the Browns. winner.



in mid-July and was out a month, in seven of the next nine. He had sociation world championships. . . . Hugnson pitc captured five straight until the The sailor was Chief Petty Officer 11th straight. putting such a burden on Rick Ferrell that his catching suffered from Yankees stopped him 8-4 in the sta- Max Gail, who has been working overwork.

Nothing, however, better epito-Marchildon has picked no soft year's profits will go to the Detroit mizes the Browns' spirit in overcomtouches. He has whipped the Detroit Navy Recreation fund. . . . He Tigers on four occasions and the told the truck driver, who was Bill ing such handicaps than "Old Man" Sewell catching a few games to re-lieve Ferrell, and Luke's bruising slugging Boston Red Sox on three. Barnett, athletic director of the The busting Beantowners call him the finest pitcher in the league. Teamsters union.... Barnett got a bright idea, and the eventual reencounter with Tommy Henrich of the finest pitcher in the league. the Yankees in a play at the plate.

Marchildon, a 5-foot, 101/2-inch, Out a country mile, Henrich tried 175-pound husky, has a good fast the U. of Detroit stadium for the football tactics and charged full force into the Brownie manager. Sewell was knocked sprawling but speeds.

"My change of pace is unreliable," started playing as a youth of ten his father, manager of the club, from his forced dive in fighting he says. "I have better luck with a mood but the umpires prevented slow curve. If I had a little better control. I woudln't be afraid of any team in the league." With an aggressive manager like

Wildness has been his nemesis all that, the Browns have refused to take it on the chin. They've deseason. He has issued more passes than any pitcher in the league (104) veloped confidence, determination but his 72 strikeouts are topped only and disregard for the odds against by John Niggeling of the St. Louis

Browns and Boston's Hughson. The spark the Browns needed to Marchildon has shoulders that inexplode them into the first division was provided by Laabs.

dicate a familiarity with the working end of a shovel. He started as Laabs Changed Stance The stocky outfielder changed his a catcher in an amateur league at Pennetang. He became a pitcher, stance at the plate and began riplabored in the nickel mines at Sudping the cover off the ball. He hit seven home runs in eight games and singlehanded, practically, bat-CREDITS BRUCKER AS

ted the team into fourth place, an PITCHING TEACHER He drifted to Dan Howley's baseelevated position it hasn't occupied ball school at Barrie and on the old this late in the season for many Cincinnati catcher's recommenda-Stephens and Gutteridge have tion was given a tryout by the neigh-

boring Toronto club of the International league.

Georgis To Depend

lace Butts.

On Frankie Sinkwich

Marchildon's alley. Did you ever He won 15 and lost 22 in two sea-Young Stephens, only .300 hitting try to stop seven other American league clubs with the Philadelphia sons at Toronto and was surprised when Connie Mack, exercising a working agreement, brought him to infield behind you? Philadelphia's training camp in the

> He credits Earle Brucker, the former catcher who is on the Athletics' coaching staff, with making him a

The team's improved record over "The muscles in my shoulder were innings last night, yesterday after-noon and Saturday night. The team's improved record over so hard," he explains, "I wasn't fol-lowing through. Brucker insisted

noon and Saturday night. In the semi-finals Lindale Park stunned the fans by turning back the Cameron Idealers of Waco 3-0.

GAMES WITH YANKEES

How many games does he think he could win with the Yankees? "I don't see how I could miss 20," he says, almost wistfully. "It's

not only their hitting-although a few runs would help-but it's that

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 24 (AP)-The infield. Give a pitcher guys like Goress of the University of Georgia ball team this season will depend don and Rizzuto to grab those largely on Frankie Sinkwich, all-America halfback, says Coach Wal-works with a helluva lot of con-

Marchildon, 26 and single, will join the Canadian colors after the "If we're not hit too hard by inthe work of the second son. He's looking forward to putting on a uniform. Stopping the Nazis is an immense task, but it should be right up Phil

mified Ads!

the first for his 17th win and his

Three-hit pitching by Ted Lyons Mexico amateur golf domain. The 28-year-old Roswell shotmaker with the association because this and a three-run rally in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox walked off with the title again yesa 3-1 decision over the Cleveland terday in the state's 28th annual Indians, but Jim Bagby hurled the tournament by tribe to a 1-0 triumph in the 10-Walker of Hobbs 4 and 3. inning nightcap.

The St. Louis Browns pulled to sult was that the union bought out within half a game of third-place ball and three curves of various night of the tournament semi-fi-speeds. going 10 innings.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

force officer training school here.

Jess, Jr., six feet one inch tall

Palm Warblers

Young Jess Willard Arthur Siegel, Boston Traveler: "The prize yarn out of the minors comes from the Bi-State league where the Burlington team was pen- In Army Air Corps

alized \$200 because the fans threw MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 24 (AP) mud at the visiting Danville players. Sometimes when a man throws -Jess Willard, Jr., 28, son of the mud, he's elected to public office. former heavyweight boxing champion, is a student at the army air

Dot's All, Brother

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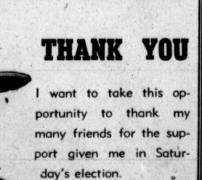
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Today's Guest Star

Lowdown on why Schoolboy Rowe and Babe Dahlgren balked at and weighing 200 pounds, never fought professionally, but was a reporting to Montreal is that Larry nember of the boxing squad at MacPhail couldn't guarantee them Washington State college a cut in the world series dough. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Boston wants a look at the "Little Norway" soccor team that made a Palm warblers of Labrador win-

fine showing in Brooklyn last week er in Louisiana, while those of The hitting star of the lastnorthwestern Canada spend their place Rome club in the Canadian winters in the greater Antilles. American league is Johnny Las-

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(Political Adv.)

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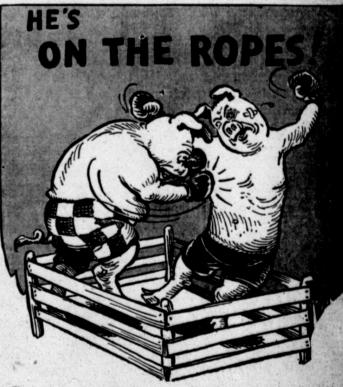
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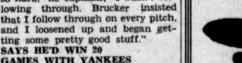
ally eaten less feed per pound of go He not only put on more po pork, but also at lower cost

Why not drop in and look 'em o for yourself? Lots of your ever assa-durndest thing they've ever assa-And it's a lot of fun to estimate what it's a lot of fun to estimate what for yourself? Lots of folks say it's the the difference in their weig on the date that they will b in. This weighing-in date isn't far of folks, so come in soon!





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and a special advisory committee WE WILL agreed that "he is well suited for the position in Texas. "Though we have been through PAY YOU trying times, we are at last at a point where we can look with optimism on the future under Dr. Leake's leadership," the president ASH

about Sept. 15.

added. Terms of Dr. Leake's contract were not disclosed. As dean he succeeds Dr. John W. Spies, recently discharged by the regents who also stripped department heads of administrative authority

Leake Named

become executive vice-pres

and dean of the University of Tex-

as medical branch at Galveston

Announcing Dr. Leake's appoint-

ment by the university board of re-

gents, President Homer P. Rainey

said in a statement regents, faculty

effective Sept. 1 as a result of administrative unrest at the school. The vice president is a new posi want to buy your car tion created by the regents for the No red tape. Let us purpose of broadening the state's medical education program. ise it, no obligations. However, Dr. Leake will not have

ROSE (FORD) jurisdiction over the state-sponsored cancer hospital and research pro gram centered at Houston, Dr. Rainey explained.

A separate directorship will be maintained for the cancer project As dean and vice-president of the medical branch, Dr. Leake will also direct the John Sealy hospital and

umbed the pages of history was considered another move dito support his contention that rected at removing the probationhe termed the second-front ary status which impairs credits g a line as old as the nation commenting on the Commenting on the appointment

"We have been through serious used by receipt of a plea that member of congress get be- difficulties at the medical branch. the movement to open a sec- but I am now confident that under ront in Europe, Bulwinkle said Dr. Leake's leadership we will make ieved it was about time every- rapid strides toward our goal of a ealized that military matters first class medical education and olely for the supreme military

service program for Texas. "Most fortunate is the fact that and to decide.' Dr. Leake is so acceptable to the Carolinan, whose active serva major's commission, said he

by a resolution "Through their joint co-operation 'disgusted" the National Maritime Union the work of the medical school nerica, which he quoted as as- should soon be re-established so that any public official "who there will be no question of the ratnot speak out now for a sec- ing of medical examining agencies. Dr. Leake became nationally front is completely unworthy bor's support in the coming known as a pharmacologist in 1928

when he organized the pharma avid reader of military history, cology department at California. At times he has been acting dean of nkle recalled that Washing-Lee, Lincoln and virtually ev- the California medical school. ther wartime leader had been He was formerly assistant profes-

ed by pressure groups made up y as he described them of sity of Wisconsin where he earned his doctor's and master's degrees. store generals." tain groups, he said, were dis- His undergraduate work was done at Princeton university.

war because General Washington did not act swiftly enough to suit them or failed to conform to their



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Ground crew members of the Army Air Forces now are literally hand-picked, for, under new Army plans, men with civilian experience as mechanics and radiomen are enlisted directly for the Air Forces and put right to work using the tools of their trade. The four mechanics above obey a "sign of the times" at Randolph Field, Texas, where they keep training planes in tiptop condition. and repairmen, farm mechanics,

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and others of similar trades; and

crafts-should be able to quali-

"Of course," Sgh. Short con-

tinued, "we don't expect a man

who has been, say, an electric

refrigerator serviceman to go

right to work on an airplane engine and fix it. He'll have to

be given some sort of training.

But he'll be trained on the job-

he'll learn the difference be-

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and an airplane motor by fix-

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needs fixing, under expert super-

The army air forces, he

pointed out, need great num-bers of aircraft mechanics, ra-

diomen, armorers, welders and

metalworkers. Mechanics in-

spect and repair airplanes; ra-

diomen operate, adjust and re-

pair various types of transmit-

ting and receiving equipment;

armorers inspect and repair ma-

chine guns, cannon, cameras,

bomb racks, sights, and synchro-

nizers; welders work on all

types of parts and equipment,

and metalworkers cut and form

sheet .metal. using hand tools

"I think this opportunity is

one many skilled men have been

looking for," Sgt. Short con-

cluded. "In this way, mechanics

and radiomen can get the sort of service they want, at the

jobs most nearly like those they

have had in civilian life, with

chances for rapid advancement.

The only requirements are that

may be married or single.

and metalworking machinery.

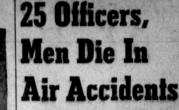
Experienced mechanics and radiomen who want to serve in the United States army air forces will be put right to work upon planes and equipment immediately upon enlistment, Sgt. R. D. Short, Post Office building, in charge of army recruiting in Pampa said today.

"The air forces need, right now, all the men they can get who are experienced in the use of hand tools-who can go to work maintaining and repairing airplanes, engines, instruments, guns and equipment," Sgt. Short explained. "They should be capable of becoming noncommissioned officer specialists, and some of them will be trained for air crews, thus earning an added fifty per cent of their base pay for flying duty.

"Men who have been mechanics of any kind-household appliance servicemen, armorers or gunsmiths, automobile mechanics, bench assemblers, bicycle repairmen, electricians, jewelers, locksmiths, radio operators or mechanics including amateurs, metalworkers, telegraphers, welders, watchmakers

Troop 14 Wins Aquatic Meet

Boy Scout troops sponsored by the First Presbyterian church took the Municipal Swimming



MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942

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The navy said 11 men were known to have been aboard a navy patrol plane that crashed last night n a field near Dahlgren, Va., and that there may have been a 12th victim

Second biggest disaster was the crash of an' army flying fortress bomber in the southern New Mexico mountains 20 miles northwest of Las Cruces in which seven were killed and two others injured in parachute landings.

Six airmen were killed and another critically injured when an army médium bomber crashed on wooded hilltop seven miles southwest of Bogalusa. La., exploded and burst into flames.

In the fourth accident, Second Lieut. Melvin F. Lacey, 21, of Sac-ramento, Calif., was killed when his army pursuit plane struck a tree take-off from a base near Tallahassee. Fla.

Names of the dead in the navy plane crash were not immedia announced, but the army made public the following casualty list for the accident in New Mexico: Dead:

Lieut. James E. Hudson, Indianapolis, Ind.; James Van George, Calif.; Eugene E. Rochester, La Calif .: Grande, Ore.; Leon Shane, Bethlehem, Pa.; Frank B. Johnson, White Plains, N. Y.; William R. New Orleans, La., and Sgt. Cato H.

Mvers, Houston, Texas. Injured: Staff Sgt. Walter E. Knox, Melba, Idaho, and Lieut. Quentin W. Hargrove, Shreveport,

In the crash of the medium bomber in Louisiana, the army named the following dead:

2nd Lieut, William L. Kelley, Lamoni, Iowa; 2nd Lieut. Bernard H. Greed. Harlingen, Tex.; Private First Class Walter R. McGehee, El Paso, Tex.; Private Edgar A. Stratton, whose wife lives in Baton Rouge, La.; Private Charles T. Kniepp, Shreveport, La., and Sgt. J. C. Goodwin, Clarksville, Tex. Injured:

2nd Lieut, Richard H. Farnsworth, 23, New London, Ohio. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Soldiers Questioned

In Alleged Attacks

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24. (AP)-Military authorities here today were questioning two Camp Wolters soldiers, 25 and 32, arrested at 1 a. m. at Weatherford in connection with alleged attacks upon two Fort Worth women last night.

In reporting to officers, the wom-en, 28 and 22, said they were beat-en and attacked in a field west of Fort Worth on Highway 80.

State Highway Patrolman Sam Estes said the women met the soldiers at a USO gathering Sunday and later went for a ride.

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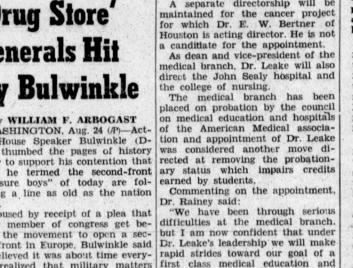
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5-Male Help Wanted

tain and luncheonette work, wri 581, Pampa, giving previous experie EXPERIENCED housekeeper wanted, full me. Stay nights. A eather. Phone 1371.

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

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16-Painting, Paperhanging

SPRAY PAINTING Property insurance carried. We are equipped to handle any type of decorations. Billie Martin Painting and Sign Co. 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.

17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing

DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us stimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Bervice, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62. 18-A—PlumDing & Heegting

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26—Beauty Parlor Service

THE Priscilla Beauty Shop personnel, Mrs. Cleo Davis, Juanita Baker and Helen Pickens, announce new special \$4.00 off on all permanents over \$4.00, where 2 come together. Call 345.

together. Call 346. SCHOOL Days Special! Our \$7.59 oil permanents for \$3.50, \$5.00 oil permanents \$3.00, Jewell's Beauty Shop, 203 N. Som-eveille, PA 414. Ph. 414

BACK to school special on all permanents. Rates reduced for 2 appointments together, H. and O. Curl Shop, 523 S. Cuyler. Ph.

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YOUR child should get her new permanent this week before school rush. Make your mojointment at Imperial Beauty Shop. 820 S. Cuyler.

S. Cuyler. FOR quality and quantity in permanents: where all work is guaranteed. Call Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818.

Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818. **PERMANENTS!** Our best \$7.00 oil per-manents for \$3.50 and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Phone 768, The Elite Shop for ap-

SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S Bath House, 823 S. Barnes. Visit us and leave your surplus flesh, pains and muscular aches here. Phone 97.

THIS week only \$300 buys a good 4 room modern house with shades, curtains, din-ette suite, range, linoleums and wardrobe, trunks, garage, 50 ft. lot. Balance little more than rent. Inquire 910 East Jordan. FOR SALE—Five room furnished house, \$2,100. Four room furnished house, \$1,800. Four room modern house, \$1,050. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE OR RENT-Six room modern house, South front. Can be used as two apartments. Inquire 304 Finley. BICYCLE for sale, Good tires, 315 North Ward, Ph. 765.

28-A-Let's Swap

WANT TO TRADE-11/2 ton truck for farm tractor. Write Box 61 or Ph. 954.

One used Fairbanks-Morse Hammernu ft. I. H. C. Binder. McConnell Implet Ph. 485, 112 N. West. WANTED Girl over school age for foun-tain and luncheonette work. Write Box 581, Pampa, giving previous experience, school age for foun-four lister and planter. Complete stock of parts. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361. Apply 459 N. Stark- 41-B-Oil Field Equipment FOR SALE-Drilling cable tools, pum rods and 100 barrel oik tank, 327 Sunse Drive. Phone 764.

42-Sleeping Rooms

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FINANCE FOR RENT-Nice large front bedroom four windows, outside entrance, adjoining privileges. Phone 2118 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished southeast bedroom. Innerspring mattress. Adjoining bath. private entrance. Men preferred Close in. Phone 2198. COMPANY 109 W. KINGSMILL

FOR RENT Large bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. Men preferred. Telephone privileges. 1101 N. Frost. (Next To Richard's Drug)

Randolph Field To Play Ten Games

FOR RENT-Cool, south bedroom, wit telephone service. Close in. 418 N. Wynn RANDOLPH FIELD, Aug. 24 (AP) Grover Cantrell of Sherman 6-2,

-A ten-game schedule, including an Oct. 10 date with Tulsa univer-Ph. 324. SLEEPING rooms for men or ladies. Con venient to bath. 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096

SOUTH bedroom for gentleman. Cool brick home. Good neighborhood. Garage avail-able, telephone service. 1021 Christine. team, Capt. T. O. Graham, post today. Practice starts tomorrow.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR the remainder of August we offer a reduction of \$1.00 on all permanents of \$5.00 and above. Our personnel invites you. NICE five room unfurnished house, ga-

rage, \$35.00 per mouth. Phone 1218. FOR RENT Three room, modern house furnished, All bills paid 918 East Francis Ph. 1297. Apply after 10 a. m. Feirstein, a tackle.

47-Apartments or Duplexes

FOR SALE-6 room house at \$23 W Francis, reasonable 5 room house at \$1,750

FOR RENT-One room furnished apart-ment. Bills paid. 903 East Francis. Oct. 3-Ellington field at Oakum.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE Oct. 10-Tulsa U. at Tulsa. Oct. 17-Southwest Texas State 54.—City Property Teachers college at San Marcos.

MODERN apartment, over \$200 monthly income. Sells furnished and tenanted \$4,500. Half down and terms. Less for cash. Write Box 60, Pampa News. Oct. 25-Aero Parts Manufacturing ompany at Wichita, Kan. Oct. 31-Allen Academy at Ranlolph field. THIS week only \$800 buys a good 4 ro Nov. 7-Fort Sam Houston (prob-

ably the ninth infantry.) ably the 38th infantry.) Nov. 21—North Texas Agricultural college at Randolph field. Nov. 28—Fort Sam Houston (prob-Nov. 11-Fort Sam Houston (prob-

ably the special units eleven.) BUY VICTORY BONDS

If you' drive your ear 1000 miles at 65 miles an hour it will cost you almost five cents a mile. But if Francis, reasonable. 5 room house at \$1,750 on Rham St. 4 houses, \$4,500; \$200 monthly income property on Wynne St. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan Bidg. only two cents a mile.

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publications and a contributor to several medical and scientific periodicals.

what they had thought would be -BUY VICTORY BONDS. a picnic for the Northern forces. "It served him right," Bulwinkle **Greatest Flood Of** said. "He was one of the pressur Meat Animals May **Relieve Shortages**

few weeks the greatest flood of meat the season DALLAS, Aug. 24 (AP)-For the secanimals in history will begin to

which ended here yesterday, erasing producers have been fattening for Germans months.

> hoped this would bring relief from the nation's meat headache-a com-

The mixed doubles title went to special services officer, announced Marjorie Bright and J. C. McMurpoints, particularly in the East, and Returning "lettermen" are Backs Joe Gerhardt of Fort Worth 6-1, tioning or livestock price ceilings. While the big increase in market-ings will be hogs, livestock men said William T. Cokley, Clarence Lacer, 6-1.

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J. Fleudinger of Austin, 6-3, 6-2. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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DENISON, Aug. 24. (AP)-Charles

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A Havas dispatch from Budeapest Sept. 26—Waco Army flying son of Fort Worth wrested a boy's costs down to March levels. When Croatia condemned 15 persons at doubles victory from B. Crumley and ceilings on dressed meats went into effect last spring, meat trade ex-perts thought this would tend to dispatch said all were involved in stabilize livestock values. But com- assaults on officials, including petition for meat from civilian con-generation of the ministery of difference of the ministery of interior in Crotia.

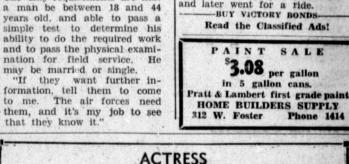
Reuters reported in a dispatch datelined "At the Italian frontier" torial district after he defcated the incumbent, Olan R. Van Zandt, in Even lambs have moved upward as "Communists" who had fought the runoff Saturday. Van Zandt, in from levels that prevailed when received 43,7 per cent of the vote in the July 25 primary. The dis-Recently, average hog prices have for 30 years.

been at highs since 1920 and cattle since 1928. As a result, meat pro-cessors have been caught between rising live costs and stabilized dressed meat cellings. The Italians were said to believe been at highs since 1920 and cattle

BRILLIANT VIOLINIST Nicolo Paganini, who lived from 1780 to 1840, was one of the most brilliant violinists the world ever has known. Noted for his composi-tions for one string, the G, he was able to extend the range of the G able to extend the range of the G able to four octaves.

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Joe Confer and Eddie Ownby: Guards Mike Barto and Refugio Gonzales; Center Louis Allen, and Matejka of Brownsville, 7-5, 6-1.

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Higginbotham Wins

Men's Singles Title

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Oliver Blanchard, a guard; James Kellein, a wingback, and Howard Helene McCarter of Galveston, 2-6, The recent steady rise of livestock Gestapo.

R. Jones of Bonham is the new lease exporters so whetted demand senator today from the ninth sena- that cattle rose about 16 per cent



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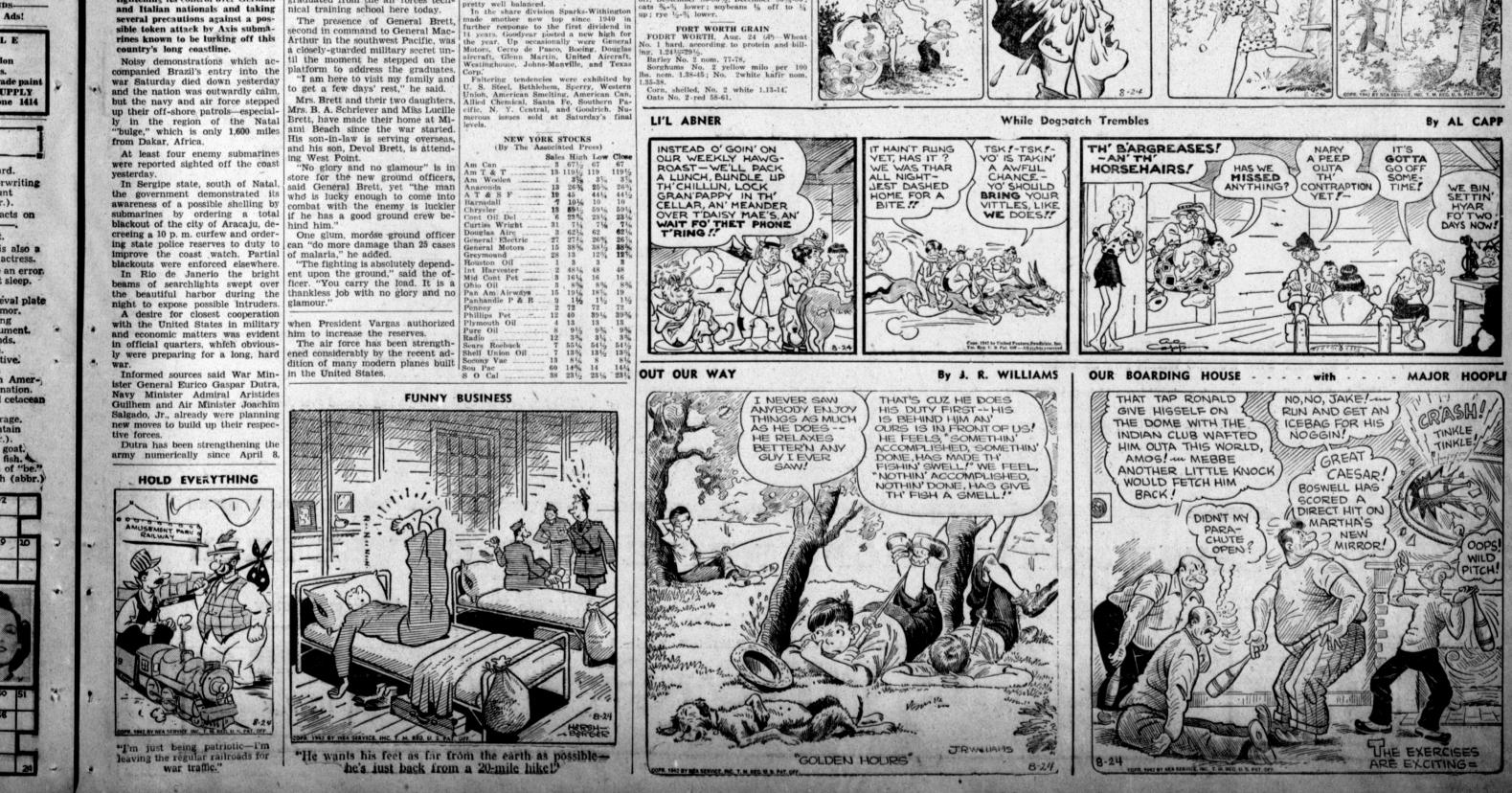
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BRING YOUR FIRE-FIGHTING EQUIPMENT TO THE SCENE QUICKLY

The small magnesium bomb, which is dropped in great numbers, will go through any ordinary roof. Store your equipment where it can be reached easily, and keep it ready for instant use.





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SHOOT & JET OF WATER ON THE BOMB AT ONCE

Take cover behind a door, chair, or other furniture, if you can, when you do this. The jet knocks the bomb out quickly. There will be a burst of white flame, and a scattering of molten metal, most of which will be driven away from you by the force of the jet.

QUENCH PROMPTLY THE REMAINS OF BOME AND ANY OTHER FIRES

If any small fires are started the jet will put these out easily. Within a short time you will be free to attack any other bombs which may have fallen nearby. Be absolutely sure all the fire is out before you leave.

JET MAY PREVENT ACTION OF BURSTER

Some bombs have a small burster attachment. When the jet is used promptly, the bomb may be destroyed before the charge goes off.



THE PUMP TANK HOLDS ENOUGH WATER TO PUT OUT TWO BOMBS WHEN JET IS USED

This is the 4-gallon pump tank extinguisher which the Office of Civilian Defense will distribute in target areas to the air raid warden service. - The tank can be refilled while the pump is being used.

KNOW YOUR EXTINGUISHERS

All fire extinguishers that look like this can be used on the bomb because they contain water or water solutions of chemicals. They include the soda-acid, foam, and gas cartridge types.

Other types of extinguishers should not be used on the bomb because they do not contain water, but they can be used on firesstarted by bombs. Remember that your garden hose is one of the best fire-fighting devices so long as there is water pressure.

USE SAND ONLY IF A BOMB FALLS WHERE IT CANNOT START A FIRE OR IF WATER IS NOT AVAILABLE

This can be done by dropping a bag of sand over the bomb, or by the shovel-and-bucket technique.

POST THESE INSTRUCTIONS WHERE THEY CAN BE SEEN

Study Them . . . Understand Them . . . Memorize Them . . . Then You Will Be Ready for Any Emergency



