

The Weather

West Texas—Occasional showers and thunderstorms to night.

(VOL. 40, NO. 132)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1942

PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Let never day nor night unhallow'd pass, But still remember what the Lord hath done. —Shakespeare.

GREAT BATTLE RAGING FOR SOLOMON ISLANDS



TEXAS HEROINE—Lt. Eunice Hatchitt, army nurse, stuck to her post through the battle of Bataan and the siege of Corregidor until ordered evacuated to Australia with other army nurses. After her arrival in the United States she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Hatchitt of Lockhart.

Dewey Again Candidate For Governor

Voters in California, Mississippi and South Carolina chose their candidates for state and congressional offices today. (Tuesday) as Thomas E. Dewey renounced any 1944 presidential aspirations in his second bid for the governorship of New York.

Dewey, the former Manhattan district attorney who ran a close but losing race for the Empire State's highest office in 1938 and who was a contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, announced today that he was a contender for the state convention in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., last night.

Opposing him will be John J. Bennett, Jr., state attorney general since 1931 who won the Democratic nomination over U. S. Senator James M. Mead, and Dean Alfange, American Labor party, Alfange, a New York City lawyer, was put forth by the labor group in protest against the Democrats' refusal to nominate Mead, who was President Roosevelt's choice.

California saw the pre-Pearl Harbor issue crop up again when opponents of six of the 19 congressmen seeking renomination accused them of going against the president's foreign policies before the war.

Attorney General Earl Warren, seeking the governorship nomination on the Republican, Democratic and Progressive tickets, attacked the defense program of Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who sought renomination as a Democrat.

In Mississippi, Senator Wall Doxey, successor to the late Pat Harrison, was opposed for renomination in the Democratic primary by Rep. Ross Collins.

The Senator Burnet R. Maybank South Carolina Democrat completing the senate term of Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, was opposed by Eugene C. Dennis, a critic of the closed shop, and Alonzo J. Riggs, proponent of free health service.

In Missouri, Senator Warren Hearnes, was opposed for renomination by Rep. Ross Collins.

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Masses Of German Tanks Advance Perilously Close To Stalingrad



BASEBALL FANS, REMEMBER HIM?—Clarence Kraft, "Big Boy" Kraft, the Babe Ruth of the Texas league two decades ago has been elected county judge of Tarrant county. In his baseball heyday he hit 55 home runs one season. He quit the game in 1924 to go into the automobile business at Fort Worth.

Panhandle Now Has Only Eight Shutdown Days

An order issued by the Texas Railroad commission yesterday that that body back in good standing with operators in the Panhandle oil field. The order stipulated eight shutdown days for the Panhandle during September. An earlier order, amended by the one issued yesterday, provided nine closing days.

Glass Container Concerns Convicted

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 25 (AP)—Federal Judge Frank L. Klob today convicted nine leading glass container concerns and 61 individuals of violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

Temperatures In Pampa

8 a. m. Monday	80
10 a. m. Monday	82
12 m. Monday	84
2 p. m. Monday	86
4 p. m. Monday	88
6 p. m. Monday	86
8 p. m. Monday	84
10 p. m. Monday	82
12 m. Tuesday	80
2 p. m. Tuesday	78
4 p. m. Tuesday	76
6 p. m. Tuesday	74
8 p. m. Tuesday	72
10 p. m. Tuesday	70
12 m. Wednesday	68
2 p. m. Wednesday	66
4 p. m. Wednesday	64
6 p. m. Wednesday	62
8 p. m. Wednesday	60
10 p. m. Wednesday	58

Biggest Pampa Crowd Since War Began Attends Inspiring Show

By THE ROVING REPORTER
The biggest crowd that has gathered in Pampa since the war began jammed the Junior high school auditorium last night for the revue, "Nice 'N' Nautical," staged by Dixie Dice of Amarillo.

Street To Be Roped Off For Scrap Metal

You can get a test of Gray county patriotism right before your eyes in the block on W. Kingsmill between Russell and Frost Saturday. Into that street, the one between the court house and the city hall, farmers and others will pile salvage they donate.

I HEARD

That Homer Doggett has a billfold belonging to Benjamin J. Smith whose home address is Commerce. Mr. Doggett found the billfold this morning lying in a puddle of water. Mr. Smith can have the billfold by calling at the fire station.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Masses of German tanks advanced perilously closer to Stalingrad today, forcing the Russians into a new retreat less than 40 miles from the great Volga steel city, while other Nazi columns struck within 85 miles of the Grozny oil fields in the central Caucasus.

The Vichy (French) radio quoted a Berlin spokesman as boasting that "the fate of Stalingrad will be settled before the end of the week."

Front-line dispatches said the Germans had crossed the Don with large numbers of tanks while dive-bombers swarmed the skies and Nazi paratroopers dropped behind Soviet defense lines with anti-tank guns, trench mortars and motorcycles.

German communiques said the Luftwaffe was striking in "violent day and night raids," setting parts of Stalingrad aflame and inflicting havoc on the city's armament works.

The Russians said the Germans brought out reserves during the night and attacked at dawn, with automatic riflemen advancing in the wake of tanks while planes rained down "many tons of bombs."

Soviet troops beat off the first attack, it was reported, and refused to break in bitter hand-to-hand fighting in the trenches when the Germans attacked a second time.

Soviet dispatches said the Red army was being pledged on the field to fight to the death.

As the crisis mounted, with Adolf Hitler racing to strike a decisive blow ahead of the United Nations gathering thunderheads, London newspapers said the jaunty homecoming of Prime Minister Churchill from Moscow last night indicated that Allied action to relieve the U. S. S. R. was imminent.

The London Daily Telegraph said Mr. Churchill's trip was "the prelude to battle," and the Daily Mail declared:

"Action by the Allies at no distant date would appear inevitable."

Significantly, one of the first to greet Churchill was Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of British combined operations, who directed last week's "invasion curtain-raiser" assault on Diempe, France.

The prime minister himself was buoyant in spirits on returning from his 14-day tour of the Kremlin via the Middle East.

"Mr. Stalin and I have exchanged views which will be of utmost value to the Allied cause," he said.

During the night, the RAF's big offensive to scourge Germany city-by-city struck in force at the Rheinland war centers of Frankfurt.

All boards of health endorse the locker systems. Inquire at Barrett's. Adv.

Chinese Claim Japs To Attack Russia

(By The Associated Press)
Chinese dispatches said today that Japan's invasion armies were withdrawing from China east coast provinces to prepare "another thrust" elsewhere—possibly an attack on Russian Siberia, India or Australia.

A Chinese army, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's war capital, informed quarters agreed that some big-scale revision of Japanese plans had prompted the enemy to yield hard-won territory in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces.

Chinese troops were reported also to have recaptured Juihuang, in Kiangsi province, and to have advanced within six miles of the important Chekiang base of Chubien. On the Australian front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported the second air battle in two days in which the Japanese lost more than one-fourth of their planes while the Allies lost none at all.

Striking at enemy bases in eastern China, the Allies, "not to sit still waiting to be attacked," urged a general United Nations offensive to thwart

See CHINESE, Page 8

Dive Bombers And 'Chutists Swarm Skies

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Germans massed large forces of tanks on the eastern bank of the Don before Stalingrad today while dive-bombers swarmed the skies and paratroopers descended in the Don and Caucasus areas with anti-tank guns and motorcycles to

advance further the already-precocious Red army positions.

A front-line dispatch to Communist Pravda, official paper of the young Communist organization, said the Germans had been able to concentrate large masses of men and machines across the Don.

It said the Nazis brought up reserves during the night and attacked at dawn, tanks being followed by men with automatic rifles while planes rained down "many tons of bombs."

The first wave was turned back, but a half-hour later more bombers appeared and another charge began. In hard hand-to-hand fighting, the Red army stuck to its trenches and refused to break, this dispatch declared.

Night fighting in that sector was featured by rocket and tracer bullets streaking across the sky while German siren bombs screamed.

An account to Pravda, Communist party paper, said the paratroopers at one place landed in sufficient strength to permit their transport planes to alight on an air field and unload anti-tank guns, motorcycles and trench-mortars.

In some cases the paratroopers descended in groups of 100, it was declared, anywhere from 12 to 18 miles behind the Soviet front lines.

Nevertheless, they are not being used on the scale the Germans employed in the low countries or Crete, apparently because German transport plane strength has been weakened, Pravda said.

The information bureau communiques said the Germans who had crossed the Don had succeeded in making an advance southeast of Kletskva in fierce fighting, but that the Russians were repulsing new attacks and inflicting heavy

See BOMBERS, Page 8

Allred Concedes Nothing In Ballot

HOUSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—James V. Allred, apparently defeated by W. Lee O'Daniel in the senatorial election, today issued the following statement:

"Until the official count is made I shall have no formal statement. At present, I concede nothing."

Joe Betsy and I are going away for a short rest and want to take this means of expressing our heartfelt gratitude to thousands of friends for their tireless efforts. Particularly the audience in singing "The Eyes of Texas."

John Bole, the Texas concert singer and motion picture actor, topped off the ceremonies by leading the audience in singing "The Eyes of Texas."

By VICTORY STAMPS
7 Acres Added To WPB Housing Critical List
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Seven new areas were added yesterday to the war production board's defense housing critical area list. Among them were: Peos and Latoro, Tex.

By being placed on the defense housing critical list, an area is accorded to receive priority assistance in obtaining materials necessary for the housing of war workers and military personnel.

See JAP SHIPS, Page 8



ON THE LEXINGTON—Kenneth King, recently released from a naval hospital after treatment of injuries suffered in the destruction of the aircraft carrier Lexington, gave Gov. Coke R. Stevenson a first hand account of the battle when he returned to Texas on furlough. The youth is a native of Shawnee, Okla., but has lived in Dallas since 1937.

Jester Takes Oath Of Office As Commissioner

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Beauford Jester of Corsicana today formally became a member of the Texas Railroad commission.

At installation ceremonies in the house of representatives chambers Jester took a group of home-town friends, state officials and employees he considered his nominees in Saturday's run-off primary a challenge and a warrant of confidence from the people.

"I shall ever hold it before me as a constant reminder of trust," he added.

Jester was appointed to the office by Governor Coke R. Stevenson to serve until January 1 when the term for which he was nominated (tantamount to election) begins.

Governor Stevenson, Jester's colleagues on the commission, Ernest O. Thompson and Olin Colburn, the appointee's mother, Mrs. George Jester, his wife and other relatives and friends sat on the speaker's platform as Beauford Jester P. L. Hawkins of the court of criminal appeals administered the oath.

Jester personally took the oath of office yesterday in Dallas, and today's installation was a formality for the benefit of friends and supporters.

Both Thompson and Colburn pledged cooperation with Jester who in turn recalled his friendship and support of both members when they ran for their commission posts.

Jester viewed his induction as an opportunity to "do the greatest war service to state and nation that it is possible to do."

Jester was introduced by Mayor John C. Calhoun of Corsicana and Col. Ike Ashburn of Houston, a fellow worker with Jester in the first World war, was master of ceremonies.

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See JAP SHIPS, Page 8

Dozen Jap Ships Already Damaged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The navy announced today that the Japanese have counter-attacked American forces holding the southeastern Solomon islands and that a great sea and air battle had developed in which the enemy had suffered more than half a dozen ships damaged.

The battle began developing on the afternoon of August 23 and already army and navy carrier-based planes have effectively bombed two Japanese carriers, one battleship, one transport, one cruiser, and an unspecified number of other cruisers which the navy described only as "several."

The transport and one cruiser were left burning fiercely after an aircraft attack on them north of Guadalcanal August 24.

The main action of the battle, the navy communique indicated, is currently in progress and the navy said that it was "a large scale battle" between American sea and air forces and a strong Japanese striking force which has approached the southeastern Solomon islands from a northeast direction.

Army and navy units backing up the American marines in the Solomons had expected a violent attempt by the Japanese to recapture their lost bases in the Tulagi area, and the navy said, apparently were fully prepared to meet it.

On this point the navy said succinctly, "This counter-attack has developed and is now being met."

As the navy related the developing battle action it said that preliminary reports "indicate that the enemy striking force has been attacked by United States army flying Fortresses and that our carrier-based naval aircraft are in action."

A large Japanese carrier, the name of which was not given, was attacked by army bombers which reported scoring four hits.

Navy carrier-based aircraft were credited with having "severely damaged" a small Jap carrier, the Ruzo, a 7,000-ton vessel completed in 1933, which carried about 24 aircraft.

In addition to this damage, the navy said that "several enemy cruisers and a battleship also have been hit by our carrier planes."

The navy referred to "our occupation of the important enemy base at Tulagi," suggesting that Tulagi harbor itself may have been completely captured by American forces.

In the preliminary phases of the battle on August 23, the navy related, a "strong enemy air attack" was made against Guadalcanal island but was intercepted by American fighters and 21 enemy planes were shot down with only "minor" losses for the Americans.

That night enemy destroyers approached Guadalcanal and shelled shore positions. The following day United States aircraft hit the enemy transport and the cruiser north of Guadalcanal.

By its account of what has happened so far the navy added the brief remark, "the action continues."

There was no indication in the navy communique as to where the Japanese force came from in its approach to the Solomons battle area in the south Pacific.

There was some speculation, however, that it might have been concentrated at Truk island in the Caroline group which lies northeast of the Solomons and from there had approached the Solomons in a wide sweeping maneuver characteristic of naval attacks.

Truk is one of Japan's greatest naval bases and is only about 1,000 miles from the Solomons.

However, the Japanese have other large bases in their mandated islands and might have concentrated the Solomons attack force at any one or more of them.

While the course of the battle for victory or defeat could not be judged in the absence of information about damage to American units, preliminary estimates were made that the Japanese were being hard

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Ambassador Grew Arrives From Japan

By ROBERT OKIN
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—With a fervid expression of happiness to be once again upon the soil of his "beloved country," veteran Ambassador to Tokyo Joseph C. Grew stepped ashore from the liner Gripsholm today at the head of a procession of 1,451 Americans repatriated from Japan and the Orient.

The tall, impeccable diplomat, whose bushy gray eyebrows and gray hair matched his gray suit, fingered his glasses nervously as he told reporters in a prepared statement how he had awaited the moment of his return to America with "inexpressible anticipation."

For the various diplomats and consular officials whose senior he is, the 62-year-old Grew said all were happy to return and expected to use their "maximum efforts in winning the war."

Grew, who had been ambassador to Tokyo since 1932, was beset by questions as he stepped from a limousine which brought him from the ship's gangplank to the dock entrance.

Mrs. Grew had disembarked from the exchange ship earlier this month at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, after her husband's repatriation. The ambassador declined to make any statement beyond his prepared one. He said he would stay in New York overnight and go to Washington tomorrow to confer with Secretary of State Hull.

After he left the ship, the long processions of those senior to him, the 62-year-old Grew said all were happy to return and expected to use their "maximum efforts in winning the war."

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Women Most Promising New Labor Source

This is the third of a series on manpower control in war industry areas.

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington Correspondent

In setting up a manpower control committee in an war production area, the first job is to see what the overall labor demand of the community's going to be for the rest of the year and the next year too. As an example, take the figures for Baltimore, where the War Manpower commission has set up its first area office to determine by actual experiment and experience how these offices should be organized in other war production centers.

Figures corresponding to these will tell the story for any industrial area:

Manpower needs for next six months:	
For labor in war plants	33,000
Quotas for draft	26,000
Visible labor supply in area:	59,000
Registered	17,000
Displacement from plants closed by material shortages	17,000
Apparent labor shortage:	27,000
(59,000 minus 27,000)	
Reserve manpower available:	32,000
Unregistered unemployed	17,700
Women, 18-45, no dependents	13,400
Other women, willing to work	9,200
Theoretical labor surplus:	40,300
(32,000 minus 27,000)	

If these figures from a sample survey are good, the Baltimore industrial area, including the city and surrounding towns, will not have to import labor, but can meet its manpower problems right within the community.

In the past year and a half, the general practice of the larger employers in the area has been to go out into neighboring states, as far away as North Carolina and Tennessee, and recruit labor wholesale. More than 70 thousand workers have thus been brought into the area, creating problems of housing and transportation. Today, Baltimore simply hasn't any more living space available, and if its manpower problems are to be met at all, they must be met by full use of the existing labor reserve. The problem of the local manpower commission is to get out that labor reserve, train it in time to be of use when needed, up-grading the semi-skilled workers all along the line and replacing them with unskilled labor.

TWO PLANS

The new labor source which is looked to most hopefully to meet these requirements is among the unemployed women. One Baltimore employer estimates it will be needing 500 additional women workers per week for the rest of the year. If only 300 of those women could be found locally, the remainder will of course have to be recruited from Maryland or Virginia or other nearby states.

Detroit has just completed a survey of 750,000 unemployed women in its surrounding counties, to meet a problem similar to Baltimore's. The Detroit system has been to register all these women and have them fill out cards indicating their dependents and their willingness to work in factory, store, clerical or other war jobs. Handling the paper work on those three-quarters of a million cards is going to be no small item and to avoid this mountain of detail, Baltimore is tackling the job on a different plan.

The Baltimore idea for recruiting this now-idle labor is to establish a community employment center in the downtown area, which will be war employment headquarters. Simple machines, sample factory operations will be set up there, and there will be women older workers, handicapped workers on the job, showing how easy these jobs are, how quickly they can be mastered.

WHOOPING IT UP

A systematic canvass of the entire city is then to be made, precinct, Civilian Defense, Citizens' Volunteer Corps workers will make house to house calls to line up the idle workers, get them to visit or actually take them to the employment center, show them the machine operations or bench jobs, let them throw the switches and pull the levers and sell them right on the spot the idea of taking a job with X factory or Y plant. The community center will be worked at night. Lodges, societies, church groups, any and every kind of organization will be invited to hold a meeting in the center and spread the word as to what kind of jobs there are open.

Major employers will have their personnel representatives handy to sign up anyone wanting a job. Federally operated vocational schools will be there to sign up people for training courses. The press and the radio will be asked to whoop it up for a recruiting campaign that will produce direct results.

Maybe it's a goofy stunt. Maybe it won't work. At least it has the merit of being an idea and it is better than wringing the hands or tearing out the hair and wondering where, oh, where is the labor coming from to man the machines behind the men behind the guns.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Money Burns In Stove
RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Aug. 25 (AP)—R. H. Barnett reasoned that burglars would not look in his kitchen stove so he hid the family's \$102.66 savings there for the summer. Recently he fired up the stove and forgot to remove the money. Sixty-six cents in silver in pennies was salvaged, but only ashes remained of the \$102.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Truck Drivers Ordered Back To Work By Union
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Striking Midwest truck drivers were ordered back to work immediately by their AFL union last night, while the War Labor board scheduled a hearing on their dispute in Chicago Aug. 31.



Miami Graduates 33 'First-Aiders'

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Aug. 25—Credits have been received recently by those who took the standard first air course of

the Red Cross. This course was taught here in May by Dr. S. J. Montgomery. Those receiving certificates were: Rev. R. A. Pryor, Mrs. R. A. Pryor, Mrs. Buford Low, J. K. McKenzie, Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, Mrs. David Stribling, Mrs. Van Webb, Mrs.

J. P. Murry, Mrs. Elmo Gill, Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, Mrs. Cecil Hubbard, Mrs. Zack Jaggers, Mrs. Agatha Locke, Mrs. W. C. Sullivan, Mrs. Clara Gunn, Mrs. Harvey Landrum, Mrs. C. C. Sheild, Mrs. Dan Graham, Mrs. Ruthelle Hodges, Mrs. W.

K. Wade, Mrs. Eva Morrison, Mrs. Inez Casey, Mrs. Evelyn Gill, Mrs. Ada Kent, Mrs. S. W. Corbin, Mrs. vln J. Simms, Mrs. Elle Locke, Mrs. Joe Cunningham, Mrs. J. B. Saul, Mrs. Clark Mathers, Mrs. C. T. Locke, Miss Lucille Saxon, and Miss Ellen Cunningham.

Enough steel and rubber is contained in 24 cars to make a 27-ton army tank. Its tin would make 1000 tin food containers. And alcohol enough to provide anti-freeze for 198 autos is used in smokeless powder required for one salvo of a battleship's 16-inch guns.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

WARDS BIG SALE

Ends Saturday!

Save with Wards LUGGAGE!

GLADSTONE
24 inch size **9.45**
Sturdily made for hard use as well as appearance! Hand-some Shark Grained Split Cowhide... strong steel frame... good cloth lining... roomy pocket... two outside straps. Your choice of black or brown.

OVERNITE CASE
For women **2.75**
21 inch case in smart Brown Tweed stripe or all Black Fabrikoid! Durably built!

SUITCASE
Large 26 inch **2.85**
Strong wood frames covered with washable black fiber. Two outside leather straps.

ARMY LOCKER
Steel covered! **5.95**
A rugged trunk for service men! Olive baked-on finish hard to chip! 30"x16"x12 1/4"

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

17c QT.
In your container
Fed. tax included*

That seal is your guarantee that every drop of Wards Supreme Quality oil is 100% pure Pennsylvania! Refined from Bradford-Allegheny crudes—the best in the world! Triple-filtered to reduce gumming... twice dewaxed for free-flowing and easy starting. An oil proved equal to 30c-35c quality elsewhere! Wards Supreme is an outstanding oil value even at regular price... at this low 4 day sale price it's a bargain you just can't afford to pass up! Come to Wards today... Save!

5-qt. Can reduced to 97c
8-qt. Can reduced to \$1.48

OIL FILTER AND CARTRIDGES REDUCED!

Economize on gas!
Preserve your oil!

1.99

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for thousands of values we have not room to carry in our store stocks. You can order these items in our catalog department.

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100 amp. hr. capacity... 45 heavy-duty plates... Port Orford cedar separators. Equals or exceeds capacity of most new-car batteries!

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Locking Gas Cap
Chrome plated! **49c**
Protect your gas with this Ward lock! One twist of the key... and you know your gas is safe!

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Vacuum Bottle
1-pint **89c**
Keeps coffee hot 24 hrs. or beverages cold up to 72 hrs. 1-Quart size... **1.25**

Buy War Stamps! On Sale at
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THE PAMPA NEWS

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No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Still Speeding: There must be some way of impressing upon motorists how close to treason it is to ruin tires by speeding.

A 10-state survey shows that more than half the drivers still exceed 40 miles, the speed limit recommended by the president, which still is too fast in view of the emergency we face.

The archbishop further advocates the control, not only of all money, currency, exchange, finances, wages, hours, religious holidays and observances, but all questions of commerce and commercial policy by an international Christian organization.

"Archbishop Temple, by applying the principle of 'withering capital' to the profits earned by the individual, gradually wipes out, not only all profits, all dividends, and interest, but ultimately all capital, and makes the Christian state the custodian of all property and the regent and administrator of all business activities, the individual being merely the serf of the state, and existing and working only for the benefit of the state.

"The archbishop further advocates the control, not only of all money, currency, exchange, finances, wages, hours, religious holidays and observances, but all questions of commerce and commercial policy by an international Christian organization.

"A totalitarian government never was a success and never will be under the administration of selfish human beings, even though they have the names of the church, books of doctrine and churches. Tyranny under the name of God and religion is no sweeter than it is under any other name.

At very long last, Mrs. Roosevelt has repudiated the idea that we can trust "an American group that, in turn, is controlled by Russia and Russia's interest."

She makes it clear that one may "admire Russia and the wonderful fight that Russia is putting up," and concede that "Russia has a right to the kind of government that Russia desires to have," without allying one's self with the Communist party in the United States.

Coming from Mrs. Roosevelt this constitutes powerful support for those who keep urging that if we can lick Hitler at all, we can do it in the American way.

When the army and navy needed 500,000 typewriters, letters were written to 25,000 corporate purchasing agents asking that they sell their surplus to Uncle Sam.

Now the government is asking individuals to sell their machines for army-navy use.

Unless, the response to this second appeal is unexpectedly good, insiders predict that soft-spoken Donald Nelson is going to get tough.

The WPB has sales records showing that companies bought new typewriters, just before their sale was prohibited, and hung onto their old ones, too.

Manuel Quezon wants it understood that the Atlantic Charter applies also to the Pacific—that it is a charter for Europe and for America, for Africa, and for Australia.

The Philippine president is correct. The Atlantic Charter was so named because it was on the waters of that ocean that President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill met to promulgate their idealistic declaration.

One advantage of a universal rationing book has not been mentioned by the office of price administration, but presumably is close to the top of the OPA mind.

So long as individual books are used for each rationed item, it is impossible to inaugurate a new program without advance fanfare, because the mechanical preparations—the devising and printing of the forms — are certain to become known.

With a universal book, the presumably discreet top executives can decide, in executive session, that at midnight of a certain day such an item shall be rationed.

Gasoline companies, anxious for continued sales, are demonstrating that the old profit motive still has its virtues.

One corporation has worked out a scheme supposed to save 40 per cent of gasoline by cutting out half the cylinders.

Another has a tire-saving method about ready for publicizing. Neither may work, or both may prove successful.

That isn't the point. The point is that whenever we get into trouble, somebody, hoping to make an honest dollar, gets busy and finds a way out.

That always has been the American way. Incidentally, it is the capitalist way. It has done pretty well for this country.

The news from Detroit is bad this summer. Few people across the country realize how bad it is.

Wildcat strikes and sitdowns, material shortages and poor planning at the top have cut into Detroit's production of war weapons.

Detroit's workers, led by the lusty U.A.W., seem to hate and suspect their bosses more than ever. Detroit's manufacturers, who are the world's best producers, have made a failure of their labor relations.

The Government, which is asking Detroit to produce more and more, is divided within itself on how to get the most production.

The result is a terrible situation which is perhaps the worst in the U. S. When workers in a great new tank arsenal strike because they can't smoke during work hours; when workers in an anti-aircraft gun plant quit making guns to help win a grocery-store strike; when a worker in a bomber plant tells a reporter: "I'm going to stay home tonight and go fishing; we're not getting anything done over there"; and another worker in the same plant punches 18 holes in a bomber's gas line because he has been called in the draft—when scores of incidents like these happen every week, as they do in Detroit—then it is time for the rest of the country to sit up and take notice.

For Detroit can either blow up Hitler or it can blow up the U. S.

What the nation pictures when it thinks of

Common Ground

By R. O. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word principle. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which I cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

"WITHERING CAPITAL" I want to quote further from an article by C. S. Longacre under the heading "The New Order After the War" as published in "Liberty, A Magazine of Religious Freedom." I quote:

"Archbishop Temple, by applying the principle of 'withering capital' to the profits earned by the individual, gradually wipes out, not only all profits, all dividends, and interest, but ultimately all capital, and makes the Christian state the custodian of all property and the regent and administrator of all business activities, the individual being merely the serf of the state, and existing and working only for the benefit of the state.

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MORE PUSH NEEDED ON THE HOME FRONT



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Remember Coy Vanderburg who used to check your groceries at the Ideal Food store. Well, he's in the navy now, and is going to school at Jacksonville, Fla.

Aviation radio school, and so far he's making it just fine. "I made a perfect score this morning in dot-dash code," he wrote in a letter. "You know this is the best I've ever been in. Uncle Sam gave me just what I wanted. I joined the navy so I could go to school, and then get a crack at those Japs. After I go to school for 16 weeks I will probably go to an aviation gunner school for six weeks more and then I think I'll get to come home for a few days; that is, if those sneaky Japs don't get too rough by that time. I guess you know Dub, my brother, has joined the navy air corps and left Aug. 7. He doesn't know where he's stationed yet, but I hope he gets to come out here where I'm at. There are lots of navy air cadets training here. This sure is a pretty place; it's really hot though. I go swimming every day after I get out of school at 2 o'clock, and I sure wish you were here to go with me. You know, Archer, I never did take notice of Pampa as being such a swell place until I got away from it awhile. . . . I got plum sick of hearing that cash register sound at the Ideal food ring so much, but it would sound pretty good right now, for a while anyway. I sure would like to see all of them boys now. If you see any of them tell them hello for me. We sure will, Coy, and thanks for that letter. It was a good one. . . . The town is missing the Vanderburg boys. They really made good here and they'll make good in the navy. . . . I remember when they first came to Pampa. I'm glad they liked Pampa because Pampa likes them. . . .

I couldn't put my finger on the change that his service in the war in the Pacific wrought on Congressman Gene Worley, but it was definite. I saw the same change, or rather felt it, in the boy who was on the Lexington.

I felt the same attitude in the man who saw 40 of his ship-collaborators on his own ship by one bomb.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

So They Say

The fifth columnists, the spies and all those who betray Brazilian interests and who have furnished information on the Brazilian ships that are sunk, will go to the interior of the country to work on the roads with shovel and pick.

—PRESIDENT GETULIO VARGAS of Brazil.

I am going to tell the truth. If anyone thinks that I gave information to the Japs against my country, they're crazy.

—J. LOY MALONEY, managing editor, Chicago Tribune.

The action in the Solomons has strengthened our confidence in the night and unlimited possibilities of the American offensive.

—P. S. FOO, Chinese vice minister of foreign affairs.

All this business of talking about the war being over at a certain time, and that there should be a second front is just sticking out your neck. The best thing occasionally is to be a sphinx.

—REPRESENTATIVE SOL BLOOM, New York.

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

FANTASTIC: The open announcements late last week by Franco that his people "must be prepared for a coming military struggle" substantiates recent Whirligig reports (13-August, 8-July '42) that trouble is brewing in the Iberian peninsula. It would not surprise those in close touch with the situation if a second war with Spain should burst suddenly and a major drive be undertaken by United States Rangers in the Southwestern European theater.

It is possible to reveal now that the Madrid dictator was not bluffing when he recently breathed threats against the Allies. In secret sessions with his newly established Cortes the Caudillo explained that he had a fully equipped army of three million troops ready for instant mobilization, including one million three hundred thousand veterans of the civil uprising. He also signed decrees granting the air ministry large sums of money for planes and bases. Chief of Staff Davila disclosed that one hundred thousand German technicians, pilots and other "experts" are scattered through the services.

The most fantastic act in the drama is that Franco has been trying to win the monarchists by promising ultimate restoration with the late Alfonso's heir, Don Juan, as king. The new sovereign would be merely a tool; the general would still be the boss as lifelong "Grand Constable." The royalists must pledge support in the event of a "national emergency." Warwick Adolf readily gave his blessing.

PERIL: But the recent furling trip by Senor Serrano Smer to Rome and Berlin accomplished more serious business than king-making. The foreign minister does not hide the fact that the fuhrer discussed Penar's North African colonies. Penar is said to be bargaining for control as a reward for joining the Axis and permitting Nazi soldiers to sweep through Spain. In fact to improve the natives of this province, the Madrid leader always travels with a bodyguard of Moroccans.

One of the clearest tips that the Spanish spark is about to be tossed into the powder keg is the situation in the Caucasus. If Von Bock defeats the Slavs and obtains oil, the Soviet legions may be unable to reform in force for at least two years. In the meantime Hitler must settle his accounts with Uncle Sam, before that giant is fully armed. His most logical move against us is thru Spain and down the African coast to Dakar. Then he may attempt to invade the American hemisphere by way of Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro is not caught napping. Her close blood ties with Lisbon give her access to news of what is happening across the Portuguese-Spanish frontier. Much of President Vargas's anger against the Nazis is caused by his secret knowledge of this approaching peril.

Maybe—as usual—the Teutonic Napoleon will call the turn. Yet there are many in Washington who believe that the government is fully alive to the Hitler-Fra so machinations and that for once the United States will strike first.

WILD: Regardless of the ghastly price Hitler is paying for the blood-stained Don zone, the Nazi G. H. Q. knows its worth. After a few more hundreds of thousand casualties the greatest prize in this year of carnage may change hands. The reichswehr is within reach of the Volga. If it captures Stalingrad, it will choke one of Russia's windpipes. Many strategists do not expect the Caucasus to hold if the mighty river is lost.

New York engineers who were em-

played in the area's industries explain that, although the stream is a mile wide at the besieged city, it can be dominated by heavy artillery far behind the western bank. Last available statistics listed that more than thirty million tons of cargo were carried by barges, seven million of which were oil going north from Baku.

Timoshenko received at least one lucky break in the region. The Nazi staff had counted heavily on fifth columnist among the Cossacks. Several years ago these picturesque warriors had been some of the fiercest opponents of the Soviet collective farm program. But the wild "unbridled horsemen" remain loyal.

RAILS: The skill of flying fortresses in striking bull's-eyes on French soil has alarmed the Nazi high command because of a factor hitherto unrecognized here. New York railroads say the weakest spot in the Wehrmacht is its iron horse system. Breakdowns through worn mechanisms and sabotage already have given rise to alarming proportions. If U. S. bombardiers can score direct hits on rolling stock, beds and bridges, the web will be even more dilapidated.

The necessity of maintaining overcrowded supply lines to the fighting fronts has taxed the reichsbahn so severely that ten-ton cars are now loaded up to twelve tons. The lack of proper lubricants causes many axles to grow hot while freights are moving at high speed. In almost every case a serious accident results.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

EARLY RATIONING

Malds of honor attached to the royal court in the reign of Henry VIII had the following rations: Breakfast—a gallon of beer and a serving of beef; dinner—a gallon of beer and a piece of beef; afternoon—a gallon of ale and a handful of bread; supper—a gallon of wine, mess of porridge, and a piece of mutton; after dinner—half gallon of wine and a piece of bread.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

relief. It's not unusual for a radio performer to get the compliments from people who are aware of one's work; but my point is that you run along for years aiming at a target you can not see and not knowing whether or not you have managed to hit the bulls-eye. Granted that there are certain indications as to how you're doing—whether you're working or not, whether your popularity rating soars, whether your options are renewed, etc. But it IS difficult to know whether you have managed to touch effectively the lives of your countrymen. Recently I found out that I had at least succeeded in one case and that's what made me happy.

I emceed a rally in Central Park, New York, to celebrate MacArthur Day. When I came on the shell where the performers were I was introduced to Mrs. Colin Kelly, the gallant widow of a gallant guy. When my name was mentioned to her she said, "Oh Mr. O'Keefe, I'm so glad to meet you. Colin enjoyed your work so very much."

Whereupon Mrs. Kelly went on to discuss individual bits she remembered listening to with Colin and I must confess it gave me a wallop to know that there had been some little fragile link and tie-up between Colin Kelly and me.

So I know the target can be hit although I may never personally be aware of the score. It helps, adage has it, to have plenty of strings to your bow—and I shall have, in the headlines you will appear on "Star Spangled Vaudeville," every week with me. Anyway, we'll all be doing our best to hit the bulls-eye.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

BAD OMENS

Comets struck terror into the hearts of ancient peoples. To them the curved tail resembled a sword and foretold coming destruction.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

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

By WALTER O'KEEFE

Ten years ago I started out on my first radio commercial and since then I've been living in a world of options. Some of them were renewed, some of them were dropped, some of them were compromised.

Every one of them, however, was interesting to me, to my agent, to my family, and to my banker.

Now I have sown a new crop of them and whether I'll ever harvest them in the autumn of my contracts will depend on the weather of popularity, the sunshine of my sponsor's smile and other conditions, some of which are beyond my control.

A few newspaper clippings have been blown through the trams of my bomb-shelter by my press agent recently and I find that radio editors have referred to me as quote a veteran unquote. In an infant industry, of course, a ten-year career doubtless rates this classification but I've also been married for ten years and I'd slug it out with anyone who called me "an old-married man." For the benefit of those people who, on meeting me, say: "Oh, I thought you were much older," let's have it out once and for all. I don't know what dates me as an antique and I certainly hope it's not the jokes on the program.

The candid fact is that Walter was born less than forty-two years ago. A swift computation will show that I was old enough to be in the marines in the rehearsal for the present World War. Now, of course, sans bayonet, bomb or blunderbuss, I don't cut a very warlike figure in the eyes of my two sons and it's rather difficult for me to explain to them how I helped win the last war peeling potatoes. The two boys, of course, are very military guys and play at war around the house all the time. The only trouble is that they both want to be General MacArthur. In my home, of course, there's only ONE MacArthur but she has an inspirational way of seeing that her commands are carried out.

So at the ripe and feeble old age of forty-one I face the microphones and loudspeakers of the country again. While I was away from the old debbil mike I took few flings at vaudeville. And, back in harness before appreciative audiences, I wondered why some people ever said that vaudeville had died. Here it was again, bigger and better than ever.

Imagine my delight, then, when I was signed for a new radio program and was told that it was to be a real knock-em-in-the-aisles vaudeville series, to be called "Star Spangled Vaudeville."

You probably remember the standard vaudeville bit of yesterday. They usually opened with an acrobatic or animal act. The number two spot usually went to a double dance team or a singing single. Then followed more acts of varying types, ranging from the highly dramatic playlet to clever impersonators. The next-to-closing number, though, was always reserved for the star, the big name on the bill. The last act could be anything because by that time, it was opened, the customers were already starting to stroll out of the house.

The radio version of vaudeville, "Star Spangled Vaudeville," will differ in format, though, from the two-day of the stage. All the guest acts each Sunday will be "next to closing" in calibre; there'll be no openers, no closing acts, just star acts that I'm popping up each week to emcee. And our "pit band" will be led by Raymond Paige.

The combination of vaudeville and radio is indeed a unique one. You never know just who is eavesdropping on your turn before the mike. And after three years away from it, the prospect of returning is a challenge.

Maybe I can illustrate the challenge of the microphone by reporting a little incident which took place recently. For three years I have devoted a great deal of my time to entertaining at various public functions aimed at all kinds of

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Maybe I can illustrate the challenge of the microphone by reporting a little incident which took place recently. For three years I have devoted a great deal of my time to entertaining at various public functions aimed at all kinds of

of forty-one I face the microphones and loudspeakers of the country again. While I was away from the old debbil mike I took few flings at vaudeville.

Pythians Beat Barbers 4-1 In Softball Playoff

Leonard Glickman hit a home run with B. R. Woods on base to give the Knights of Pythias a win over the Mack and Paul Barbers last night in the Pampa Softball league play-off. The win evened the series between the two teams and the rubber game will be played as soon as the diamond is dry enough for play. The final score was Knights of Pythias 4, Mack and Paul 1.

The Jewellers and Phillips are scheduled to play tonight at 7 o'clock at Magnolia diamond but this morning's rain may necessitate a postponement.

Each team scored in the first inning last night. The Knights scored when Barnett singled, advanced on Altman's sacrifice and scored on Stansel's single while the Barbers scored on consecutive singles by Adkins, Revis and Claude Heiskell.

The Knights led the game in the fourth when Woods singled and Glickman followed with his long home run. To make things safer, the Knights added another run in the seventh when Gee singled, stole second and scored on two long fly balls.

The Barbers had a golden opportunity to score in the third when they filled the bases with one out but a double play killed the hope.

Each team batted seven hits with Glickman getting two for two, Stansel was on the mound for the Knights with Altman behind the plate. Zachry worked for the Barbers with Revis receiving.

Score by innings:
KNIGHTS 102 000 1-4 7 0
BARBERS 000 000 1-7 1

Stansel and Altman; Zachry and Revis.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Columnist.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Sidelight on a great athlete: When Babe Ruth was dressing after his first workout in years at the Yankee stadium, Red Ruffing glanced over at the Bam, surrounded by admiring younger Yankees, and remarked, "Look at the guy; he still hangs up his uniform." ... No extra work for the clubhouse boy when the Babe's around.

The Best Policy

Note of refreshing frankness in a football handout from Texas College of Mines: "One reason that 'Sugar' Evans may be one of the best fullbacks in the Border conference is that so many good ones are in the armed service."

Today's Guest Star

Troy Gordon, Coffeyville (Kas.) Journal: "The Kansas state horse-shoe pitching tournament will be conducted at Wichita early in September. Looks like conditions being what they are, contestants, instead of driving to the tourney in motor cars and pitching horseshoes, should ride horses to the meet and throw dices."

While he was taking a breather from explaining the mechanics of a machine gun to a group of recruits at Camp Callan, Calif., Corp. Paul Kelloher started telling about a football game he played in Shantown on Thanksgiving Day, 1930. One of the rookies exclaimed he, too, had played in that game and when they thrashed it out, they found the newcomer, Pvt. Francis M. Tobin, had been a member of the marine team that opposed Kelloher's outfit.

Future Book

A few sports' figures' our scouts say are worth watching: J. R. Callahan, Texas Tech back who will get a chance to show his stuff against Southwest conference opposition; Charley Schupp of the Jamestown, N. Y. Pirates, a converted catcher who is the first Pony league pitcher to win 20 games in a season; Bill Voiselle, the Oklahoma City pitcher bought by the Giants—"He has a real huge, hard one"; Steve Enich, Marquette sophomore guard and a cousin of Iowa's Mike; Jimmy Edgar, the Detroit middleweight—after one showing here the Beachcombers insist he's a carbon copy of Joe Louis.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texans Decorated By Mexican Army

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 (AP)—William Prescott Allen, Laredo publisher, and Philip A. Kazen, Laredo district attorney, were the possessors of Mexican army decorations today. The National Defense ministry announced yesterday the medal of military merit of the third class with green rosette had been bestowed upon Allen and Kazen for their friendship to Mexico which has aided the Mexican army.

Exams Scheduled

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Examinations for stenographers and typists to go to Washington to work in war agencies will be held this week in 10 North-east Texas cities, Civil Service officials announced yesterday.

Applicants will be interviewed today in Sherman, Bonham and Paris, and tomorrow in Commerce, Greenville and Tyler. Thursday Corsicana, Waxahachie and Terrell will be visited.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Hour Dark, Says Biddle

DETROIT, Aug. 25 (AP)—Attorney General Francis J. Biddle today called upon the peoples of Canada and the United States to brush away the "hesitations, distrust, and jealousies" that he said were delaying the ultimate victory of the democracies.

"This hour is very dark, make no mistake," he warned in a prepared address at the annual meeting of the American bar association.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Aussie Manners Flayed

MELBOURNE, Aug. 25 (AP)—Americans generally have better manners than Australians, writes Prof. Walter Murdoch in an article to be published in the Melbourne Herald Saturday.

"They are more courteous than we; I think we ought to admit it and mend our manners," he writes.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Stafford Hall To Have New Matron

CANYON, Aug. 25.—Stafford Hall, dormitory for men at West Texas State, will have a new matron when the fall term opens on Sept. 22.

Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Savage will take over, replacing Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will move into the attractive home of Captain and Mrs. A. Baggett.

Captain Baggett is director of physical training at the air corps base at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Savage for several years was matron of Randall Hall, dormitory for girls. Prof. Savage is a teacher of education and is head of the demonstration school.

Life at Stafford Hall is a cherished memory of many a Panhandle man who lived there while a student. It also is the scene of many social affairs each year.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Webb To Oxford

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas history professor and author of "The Texas Rangers," said today he has accepted a visiting professorship at Oxford university.

Dr. Webb was Harkness lecturer in Oxford in the spring of 1938.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Prejean And Sone Hunting Assistant Coach At School

Coach Buck Prejean of the Pampa Harvesters and Supt. L. L. Sone went to Oklahoma City yesterday in search of an assistant coach for the Harvesters and coaches for other teams. They planned to attend the Oklahoma State coaching school now in session.

Eight of the nine coaches in the Pampa school system either enlisted in the armed forces or resigned to enter defense work during the summer months. That left Coach Prejean without a single man who could be moved up to assist him when

Mas Best enlisted in the air corps.

"If I have to I guess I can be line coach and backfield coach both," Coach Prejean said. "But I sure would hate to handle the job all alone."

Fall training for the Harvesters will begin one week from today, starting at 9 o'clock. Two workouts will be held daily until school gets under way September 7.

Opening game of the season will be played here on the night of September 18 with the Burk Burnett Bulldogs providing the opposition.

All Stars And Bears Will Play Before 101,000 Fans

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—The college all stars and the Chicago Bears are excited, primed and ready to fire their touchdown salutes in Soldier field Friday night before an expected throng of 101,000 fans.

The capacity crowd, greatest in the nine year history of the college-professional classics, and undoubtedly the largest for a sports event this year, will pour an estimated \$300,000 into the till. At least \$160,000 will be given to army and navy relief funds, biggest single day sports contribution thus far.

The National league pro champions have won four times, the all-stars once, and two games have ended in ties. The pros have triumphed the last three years and most observers believe the Bears will make it four in a row Friday night.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears and a former pupil of all-star Coach Zuppke, still is regarded as having the greatest grid unit ever assembled. Although he has lost keymen to the armed forces such as backs Norm Standlee and George McAfee, he has veterans like Sid Luckman and Bill Osmanski to carry on, and several rookies like Boston College's Charley O'Rourke, Adolph Klessel and Frank Maznicki and Colgate's Bill Geyer to fill in withal, interrupting the magic T machine too much.

The 60-man squad of all stars, outstanding this year for their righting vim and alertness, have reached that pitch of determination that only the old master, Zuppke, can create.

Zuppke and his staff—Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies, Lon Stiner of Oregon State, Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Bud Ingwersen of Northwestern—line coach—have dreamed up a lot of wide-open stuff the fans should enjoy. Basically, the attack will be pattered around a version of the T formation and a single wind with passes being sprayed all over the grid.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texans Oust Bells From Ball Tourney

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 25 (AP)—Those surprising Oklahoma City Bells, who upset and eliminated the defending champion, End, Okla., last Thursday night, were ousted themselves from the National Semi-Pro Baseball tournament last night.

The Waco, Tex., Dons did it, 5-0, with Clayton Fries pitching the sixth shutout. The victory puts the Dons into the money rankings of the tournament. Lee Stebbins, Waco first baseman, pushed his national tournament consecutive-hit record to 10, and made it 13 times at first in 16 trips to the plate, before he grounded out to short.

California's Northrop Bombers, once beaten, advanced to the fifth round by eliminating the Milwaukee Wis., Helix 12 to 4. The game ended in the seventh under the eight-run lead rule.

In the third game of the night Providence, R. I., Pirates eliminated Wichita's Beechcraft Flyers, 8 to 2. Chet Waslewski fanned 15 Benders' batters to halt possible rallies, and allowed six hits.

Tonight's games: 6 p. m.—Tallahassee, Fla., Bemistons vs. Wichita Boeing Bombers. 8 p. m.—Fort Riley, Kas., CRTC vs. Wichita Cessna Bobcats. 10 p. m.—Fort Leavenworth, Kas., vs. Stillwater, Okla., Bombers.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

Cards Win First Game Of Series From Brooklyn



"BABE" SLAMS ONE OUT—George Herman (Babe) Ruth slams one into the right field bleachers at his old stomping grounds, Yankee stadium. Ruth is in training for his exhibition game Sunday for Army-Navy Relief. He'll bat against his arch-rival, Walter Johnson's pitching. Bernie Mahoney is the catcher in the photo but it looks like he isn't getting much practice at catching the ball.

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals may not have any more chance of catching the Brooklyn Dodgers than the slow train through Arkansas has of overtaking the Broadway Limited, but Billy Southworth has the throttle wide open.

His Redbirds tumbled the Dodgers 7-1 last night before an enthusiastic throng of 25,588 fans who jammed Sportsman park at St. Louis for the first fracas of a four-game series. It was the tenth triumph in 11 games for the Cardinals and kept alive their still-throbbing hope for the National league pennant.

Actually it did no great damage to the Dodgers, who breezed into the Mound City with a record of ten victories in their last dozen games and a 7½ game lead. All Brooklyn needs at St. Louis is an even split to make the September stretch serene. The Dodgers still have that chance.

They also have the comfort of knowing that the closing days of the season will be spent in the pleasant company of the Phils and the Boston Braves, from whom Brooklyn has won 25 out of 33 games.

To tear a really gaping hole in the Dodgers' padding at the top of the league the Cardinals will have to sweep the series and the Redbirds tackled the strenuous assignment last night with a full head of steam.

They blasted Lefty Larry French and two successors for a dozen hits, pulled off a double steal that scored a run, and adequately suppressed the Dodgers on four-hit hurling by Southpaw Max Lanier.

This was the only game scheduled in either metropolis yesterday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Marleau Hurts In 63rd Game

(By The Associated Press)

Eddie Marleau, unsung as are most relief hurlers, hung up a Texas league record last night for the most games pitched in when he took the mound for the Dallas Rebels in the ninth inning of their game against the Tulsa Oilers, which incidentally the Oilers won 6-3.

So far this season Marleau has pitched in 63 games, one more than the previous record established by H. A. (Ash) Hillin of Oklahoma City in 1937.

Joe Isaacs, the starting pitcher for the Rebels, yielded all ten hits and six runs. Cliff Chambers, the Oiler hurler, gave up six hits, but was only in trouble once, in the fourth inning when the home team knotted the count.

The San Antonio Missions scored their fourth straight win over the Exporters at Beaumont, taking a doubleheader 8-4 and 2-0. In the nightcap Lefty Clarence Iott held Beaumont to two bingles, while the Missions were scraping together three.

The Buffs dropped out of the top division of the league by losing 3-0 to Shreveport in the second game of a twin bill at Houston. The Sports moved up to within two games of the league-leading Exporters by virtue of the win. Houston won the opener 4-3 in 10 innings.

The Oklahoma City at Fort Worth game was postponed.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Tremors Kill 11

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 25 (AP)—A series of earth tremors killed at least 11 persons in southern Peru last night, caused great damage in the town of Nazca and sent thousands of Lima residents pouring into the streets, fearful of a repetition of the disastrous 1940 earthquake, incomplete advices from the stricken areas said today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Stars Arrive In London To Entertain Troops

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Merle Oberon and Al Jolson have arrived in Britain to join other stage folk here to entertain United States troops. It was announced today. Among the others are Allen Jenkins, Frank McHugh and Patricia Morrison.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Gordon, Slaughter Menace Security Of Two Bating Champs

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Ted Williams and Pete Reiser still are showing the way to all the other major league hitters but the security of the two batting champions is being threatened seriously as the season dwindles.

Williams, the willowy slugger of the Boston Red Sox, let his average drop six points to .346 in the last week and now has anything but a commanding lead in the American league over the persistent Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees, who has .337.

Reiser with a .335 percentage, one point less than last week, was endangered by the scourge of Enos (Country) Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals, who boosted his pace from .314 to .323 and took over second place in the National league rankings.

Slaughter advanced from fifth place during the week and easily hurdled Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, Joe Medwick of Brooklyn, and his own teammate, Rookie Stan Musial.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

When you repair your shoes you are conserving needed war materials. Our rates high—and prices are low.

Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. SASSER

One Door West of Perkins Drug

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Selling their school, abandoning their football schedules, because of transportation problems were advised today by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) to stand pat—he sees a ray of hope.

Scores of smaller high schools, including several in his home district of Northampton and Carbon counties, Pennsylvania, were about to call off grid contests because of rulings against the use of buses to take students to athletic events, he said.

"I consulted Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation coordinator, and was informed that schools which have buses of their own may carry their players to games.

"That makes quite a difference, and in my district the schools are changing their minds about dropping their road games."

"Football players make up our greatest pool of future air fighters and gunners, because they have developed the competitive spirit," said Walter, himself a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve and a naval flier in World War One.

Eastman's ODT already has ruled that buses may not be chartered to carry either players or spectators to sports events, but Walter explains that does not apply to buses already owned by the schools.

The Office of Defense Transportation concurred in Walter's statement that school-owned buses, as differentiated from chartered vehicles, could be used. ODT pointed out, however, that bus operators in applying for new equipment or replacements must obtain approval of the chief state school official, who may rule that such use of the vehicle added to its deterioration and was "out" for that reason.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

O'Daniel Carries Hemphill County

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Aug. 25.—Voting was higher Saturday than in the July 25 primary, the Canadian box having few more than 400 against a possible 800 votes.

Canadian gave Allred 60 votes in the lead of O'Daniel in the senatorial race, but Hemphill county as a whole gave O'Daniel a majority of 40 votes.

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Mrs. Luedders Named President Of Bowling League

Mrs. Marian Luedders was elected president of the Pampa Women's Bowling league at a meeting held Sunday afternoon in the Schneider hotel.

Other officers elected were Mrs. DeAnn Lewis, vice-president; Louise Walstead, Secretary; Mrs. Oak Ale Whittle, treasurer; Hildred Brake, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Jean Duencel, reporter.

It is hoped that six teams, and possibly eight, will open the season. Sponsors are needed for some of the new teams.

All new bowlers in the city are asked to contact Mrs. Duencel, telephone 2037, or register at the Pampa Bowl this week. New players must be secured to fill out all teams.

All women bowlers in the city are asked to meet at the Pampa Bowl at 7:30 next Tuesday night. The women will roll a series and the high six bowlers will become team captains. The women will bowl every Tuesday night during the season.

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PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
BONDS, LOANS

NOTICE
ALL SCHEDULES CH

SERIAL STORY WHEN A GIRL MARRIES BY RENE RYERSON MART

THE STORY: Enid Sharon has accepted Tom Driscoll's proposal but is not sure of her love, knows that she doesn't want to marry immediately. She puts him off with a made-up excuse about having to take a business trip with one of her employers. Returning from her evening with Tom, Enid finds her parents are about to take a month's vacation at a lake resort. Enid decides to invest her savings in a "soppy" of her own, goes to look at a furnished apartment. A blond young man, whose face is familiar, answers the door.

"That desk—" Enid said timidly. "I've never seen anything like it. Is it an antique, too?" He was obviously pleased at her interest. He smiled his pleasant smile again. "It's an antique all right. It's made out of an old rosewood piano that my great-grandmother brought over with her from England. My mother handed it to me when I fitted up this bachelor apartment." HE smiled again broadly. "Well, you're both too young and pretty to bother your head about antiques anyway."

O'Daniel Gives Farmers Credit For Election

HILLSBORO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel credited his "good farmer friends" with supplying the punch needed to make him winner over James V. Allred in the race for the United States senate.

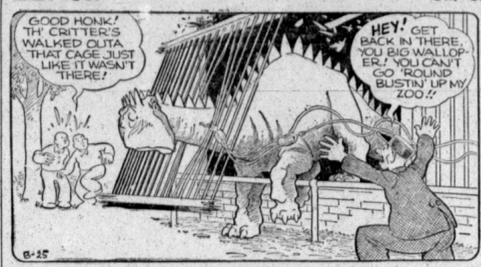
Hopkins School To Open September 7

Hopkins school, located on Route 2, Pampa, will begin the 1942-43 session on September 7. During the summer, improvements have been made at the school, including remodeling of the primary building and installation of a new lighting system for the entire system.

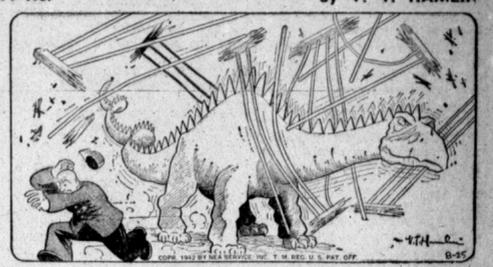
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



Oh, Can't He?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



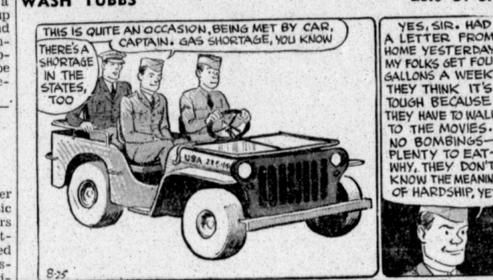
Ain't That Life?



By MERRILL BLOSSER



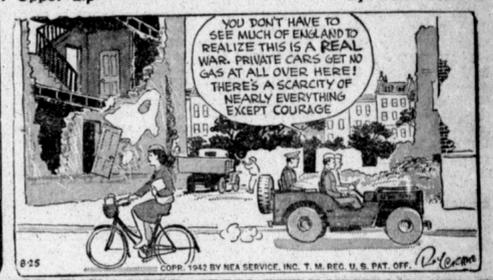
WASH TUBS



Lots Of Stiff Upper Lip



By ROY CRANE



Two Pampans Receive Degrees From Tech

Two Pampans were among the 157 students at Texas Technological college to whom degrees were awarded at the 18th annual summer school commencement held at Lubbock Friday night. Mark McGee, state rationing administrator, and member of the board of directors of the college, made the graduation address.

Canadian School Session To Open On September 7

CANADIAN, Aug. 25.—Canadian public schools will open for regular work Monday, September 7, with Charles R. Douglas superintendent of schools, Walter L. Reed of Bertram principal of high school, E. A. Deering of Twitty principal of junior high school, and Mrs. Maudeline Hutton principal at the B. M. Baker school.

Women Take Jobs So Husbands Can Enlist

CANADIAN, Aug. 25.—Two young matrons of Canadian, Mrs. L. Owens, and Mrs. Norman Magill, deserve to be classed as army volunteers. Mrs. Owens has two small children, but accepted the secretarial position for the Hemphill County National Guard which took her from the dependent's class and made it possible for her husband to be a volunteer for U. S. army service.

Who Is He?



By EDGAR MARTIN



China Exults Over Brazilian Declaration

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Republican Daily News said today Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy was "a floodlight in the depressing Allied situation caused by developments in India and Russia."

Quisling Drops Fight

LONDON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Vidkun Quisling, Nazi puppet in Norway, apparently has dropped his fight on the Norwegian church on orders of Adolf Hitler, a Norwegian government-in-exile source reported today.

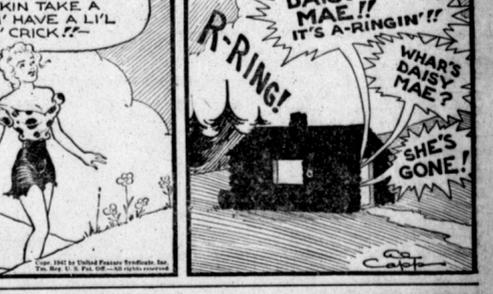
LIL' ABNER



What's Daisy Mae?



By AL CAPP



Boy Killed In Fall

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 25. (AP)—Ten-year-old Robert Lee Cardwell rigged a parachute from a piece of canvas while riding home from market in the rear of his father's truck. The wind caught the canvas and hurled the boy head first to the ground.

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

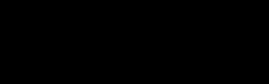
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HOLD EVERYTHING

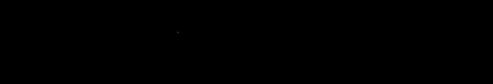


THE PATRIOTS



By J. R. WILLIAMS

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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. W. C. Murrell, who underwent a major operation in a local hospital Sunday, is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. R. F. Pauley is now located at Parisian Beauty Shop.

DALHART—Dallam and Hartley counties are not overlooking any prospects on the collection of scrap iron.

City Manager Steve Matthews was reported doing nicely at a local hospital today.

Father Brashes, 514 W. Cook, Ph. 2153-3.

SPEARMAN—There'll be no high school football here this year.

Four men were fined in city police court today, two on a jury charge and two for being intoxicated.

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

SWEETWATER—R. C. Fagg, principal of Sweetwater High school, has resigned his office to accept a commission as a second lieutenant in the army air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and daughter are in Naacogoches where they were called by the death of a brother, Clarence Thompson, who was buried yesterday afternoon at Naacogoches.

CHILDRESS—Lt. Col. J. M. Price has come here from Greenville to be project officer of the Childress army air force training school.

Mrs. E. R. Nash left this morning for Wichita Falls where she will visit friends and relatives.

PLAINVIEW—Staff Sgt. Wendell Hewitt, former of the Center, has graduated from the fourth army air corps glider pilot detachment at Plainview and has been transferred to Wickenburg, Ariz.

Mrs. E. R. Nash has had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher of Burkburnett.

CLOVIS—Pete Anderson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, told Kwanians at a club luncheon, that "Clovis will be the best air freight center in the Southwest after the war, not barring Wichita, Fort Worth, or Dallas."

Miss Dalhea Heard returned Monday from Tulsa where she has been visiting with her brother, Ferrell Heard, and Mrs. Heard.

SWEETWATER—Out of the contingent Sweetwater sent to Company B, maintenance battalion, 12th armored division, Camp Perry, Ohio, there have been made sergeants, one a corporal, and one a private first class.

MIAMI—The Rev. W. M. Waldrop of Paris preached twice Sunday at the First Baptist church. He has been called here to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. R. A. Pryor, who has enlisted in the army.

CANADIAN—Miss Vivian Winston, Hemphill county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. C. W. Allen, P. S. A. worker, attended a district nutrition meeting at Amarillo Monday.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnston of Fort Worth are guests here of Mrs. J. F. Johnston.

WHITE DEER—Miss Irma Ray Smith became the bride of Clifton Rutherford of Hereford in a ceremony solemnized recently at Clovis, N. M.

WHEELER—Annual get-together of Wheeler farmers will be held September 4, at the Kelley brothers ranch on Sweetwater creek, seven miles northwest of Wheeler, County Agent Jake Tarter announced this week.

Mrs. W. C. Allen will retain her position in the office.

CLARENDON—F. L. Behrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Behrens, Sr., and principal of Martin school the past two years, is one of the 43 men chosen over the nation as students at Boeing school of aeronautics, Oakland, Calif.

Pvt. Ray Jack Termin, stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., arrived in Pampa last night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Termin, 203 E. Francis. He is to return to his station tomorrow.

SHAMROCK—Wheeler farmers have a chance to sell their mules to the army. The commanding officer of the south central remount area has notified County Agent Jake Tarter that he has received orders from the war department to purchase 900 pack mules in Texas and Oklahoma.

William Franks, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Franks of Skellytown, has enrolled in Eastern New Mexico college, Portales, N. M.

FANHANDLE—Carroll Purvins and his sons-in-law, Fred Surratt and Lewis Williams, have purchased a 15,000-acre ranch in Cimarron county from Guy and Horace Saunders of Pampa. The ranch is due north of Dalhart and east of Clayton, N. M.

E. B. Tracey, commander of the Legion post, and Fred Fender, Veterans of Foreign Wars commander, have issued a joint call for all members of the two organizations to meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Legion hut, 706 W. Foster.

CLARENDON—Charles Rains has been named president of the Donley County Old Settlers association, which met recently at Tate Grove, succeeding his father, W. I. Rains, veteran president who declined to again accept the office. Orvall Doherty was named vice-president, and Mrs. Joe Crawford was re-elected secretary.

McLEAN—At its last monthly session, the city council voted to abolish the offices of treasurer and tax assessor collector and to merge the two in a newly created office termed comptroller of accounts, and the salary was set at \$170 a month.

GROOM—In order to boost the Methodist church building fund, John Farley will hold an auction sale on his place five miles north, one mile west, and one mile north of Groom, Wednesday. The sale will start at 11 a. m.

CANADIAN—Walter L. Reed of Bertram and E. A. Deering of Twitty have been chosen as principals of Canadian schools. Mr. Reed will be high school principal; Mr. Deering, junior high school principal and teacher of shop and mathematics.

DALHART—Dalhart schools will open on August 21, the school board has announced.

FERRYTON—J. H. Neufeld has been named as chairman of the Ochlitz War Price and Rationing board, succeeding Van W. Stewart, who submitted his resignation several weeks ago.

HEREFORD—Miss Louise Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hamm, this summer completed her work for a master of arts degree at the University of Texas. An honor student at Hereford High school, Miss Hamm later graduated from West Texas State college in 1938.

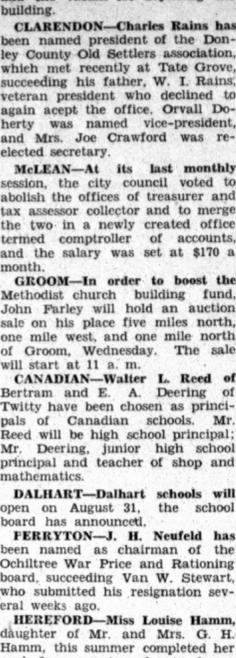
For the past four years she has been teaching at Quanah.

WELLINGTON—S. A. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Combs of Wellington, has been transferred from the Great Lakes naval training station to Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, to be trained in radio.

CANADIAN—Thomas E. Taylor who has been in charge of the P. S. A. office in Canadian since September 15, 1938, has resigned his position effective September 1.

Mr. Taylor will go to Stratford to operate the farm and ranch holdings owned by himself and his father.

Five Fronts Where Japan May Land Next Blow



Scale of Miles 0 1000

Jap action in New Guinea and nearby islands, in western Burma, in Manchukuo and in the Aleutian Islands indicates new Nipponese thrusts may be in the making, aimed at one or more of five points spotted on map. Even the mid-Pacific remains a potential front despite enemy losses at Midway.

SCRAP METAL

(Continued from page 1)

For unprepared scrap, the junk dealers will pay \$7 a ton.

The junk is not to be allowed to remain in Pampa to be salvaged and sold here. At once it is to start going to the war plants where it is urgently needed.

When you sell, or give, your scrap metal, be sure to get a receipt. That receipt will be your admission card to the dance to be held at 9 o'clock Saturday night at the junior high school gymnasium.

Up to today the navy had claimed six carriers sunk, including all of Japan's biggest-type floating air fields, one probably sunk and two damaged.

Today's report raised the total of damaged to four. In addition the army reported some time ago having dropped a torpedo on the deck of a carrier in the Aleutians area.

The naval-air action resulting from the Japanese counter attack is the second heavy engagement to occur in the Solomons and apparently is of fiercer nature than the first.

The first occurred on the night of August 8-9 when an enemy force of cruisers and destroyers attempted to attack the American transports and cargo ships landing the marine occupation forces. The enemy war vessels were intercepted by an American screening force of cruisers and destroyers and heavy fighting ensued at close range.

The Solomons invasion began August 7 and has now been in progress two and one-half weeks.

"Southeast of Kletsakaya, our troops fought fierce battles with the enemy who had crossed the Don," the Soviet high command said.

"German Fascist troops supported by large numbers of tanks and aircraft succeeded in pressing our units back and making an advance. Our men are repulsing attacks of the Hitlerites and inflicting severe losses on them."

A German spokesman was quoted by the Vichy radio as saying Gen. Fedor von Bock planned to take Stalingrad in a "classic pincer movement" from Kachalino and Abganerwe, respectively 30 miles northwest and 40 miles southwest of the city, and declared that Nazi warplanes now were pounding Stalingrad's extensive fortifications as a prelude to tank and infantry assaults.

German sources were quoted as asserting that when Hitler's armies reached the Volga, "the natural barrier between Europe and Asia," they would attempt no further advance for the present. This appeared to be propaganda groundwork for a new German "peace offensive."

In the Caucasus, the situation grew ever more critical as the Germans reached the Prokhladnenski area, only 85 miles from the important Grozny oil wells, after a 50-mile advance, and scored new gains in their drive toward the Black sea naval base at Novorossisk.

German field headquarters said Axis-Allied Rumanian troops had captured Temryuk on the Sea of Azov, 40 miles northwest of Novorossisk.

A Nazi bulletin also asserted that German troops had planted the

STALINGRAD

(Continued from page 1)

fort and Wiesbaden. Sixteen RAF bombers failed to return, indicating that perhaps 300 planes took part in the raid.

A Vichy broadcast said the unidentified planes also flew over Lyon, in unoccupied France, 40 miles southeast of Vichy, and that anti-aircraft guns went into action.

In the bloody battle for Stalingrad, Red army headquarters said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's troops beat off six German attacks in a single sector, but acknowledged that the preponderant weight of Nazi machines and men had compelled the Russians to fall back anew.

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BOMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

losses on the heavily-supported Nazis.

The invaders also have driven to the Prokhladnenski area 85 miles northeast of the oil town of Grozny, but 200 men of a Nazi mountain detachment were killed there and an attack in "many times greater" strength was repulsed, the information bureau said.

Although the Germans were throwing in large forces less than 40 miles from Stalingrad, life in that industrial center was reported continuing at a normal but fast tempo.

Factories work day and night and barges of fresh supplies unload constantly, said Pravda.

A Stockholm report relayed via Reuters said the situation before Stalingrad was most serious, with battles already raging 30 miles from the city. The German high command reported progress in the drive toward Stalingrad, advances in passes of the Caucasus mountains, and said the German war flag now floated over Mount Eborus, highest peak in Europe.

Employment of German Alpine troops in the Central Caucasus campaign developed speculation that the invaders hoped to try to cross the Caucasus mountains by either the Ossetian or Georgian military roads.

On the Upper Don south of Voronezh the Russians repulsed two Hungarian counterattacks to retain control of a battle-scarred west bank settlement.

A dispatch from the Voronezh front said the Russians repulsed two Hungarian counterattacks to retain control of a battle-scarred west bank settlement.

Rubber chemists say that the forerunner of the vulcanizing process in use today was discovered in 1850.

MOON TO BLACK-OUT

In 3 States Tonight

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Maybe it's the Texas and Mississippi elections. Or maybe the Louisiana legislature special session.

Anyway, tonight the moon over those three states will: Start blushing shortly after 8 p. m.

Start into hiding just after 9 p. m. Be in total blackout by 10 p. m.

Re-appear about 11:30 and blush again until 1:30 a. m.

That's the lunar eclipse schedule as announced by the New Orleans weather bureau, which doesn't care for once—if the Axis gets this particular forecast.

Speaking technically, bureau observers explain that the "blush" will occur when the moon enters the lighter part of the earth's shadow, the penumbra, and the blackout as it passes through the umbra, or dense central shadow.

Lighting Fatal BRIDGER, MOBILE, Aug. 25 (AP)—Lightning singled out one of two men atop a haystack, tearing clothing from the left side of his body and ripping off his left shoe.

William Mal, 65, was instantly killed yesterday.

Adam Schutzman, who was helping the farmer stack hay, was not injured.

army in Australia; her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Snider; a sister, Mrs. Rada Hugli, Oklahoma City; and a brother, Jack Snider, Muskogee, Okla.

WAR DAMAGE

Let us insure you for war damage to your property.

Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. First—Ph. 772 Bob Ewing

Mrs. Earl Vernon Dies In Amarillo

Mrs. Earl Vernon, 46, died at 2 o'clock this morning in an Amarillo hospital. The body was brought to Pampa and is lying at rest at the Duental-Carmichael Funeral home pending burial arrangements.

The family home is at 333 Davis street.

Surviving Mrs. Vernon are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Evers, Oklahoma City; three sons, H. A. Glass, in California, Ernest Glass, Hot Springs, Ark., and Edgar Glass, with the United States

PAMPA CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

on furlough, and E. A. Davis who recently was accepted as a cadet in the naval air corps.

"Pat Flynn says this show is for me," the R. R. said, "but I'm dedicating to every one in the audience who has loved ones in the armed forces."

The star performer of the program was the singing of "Hut, Two, Three Four Blues," by Eileen Harris. The tune was written by a private at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

The show lasted more than two hours and there was not a dull minute. Proof is that there were just as many standing up when it began as when it ended.

Mayor Joe Jenkins in a short patriotic speech drew extra applause when he declared that Congressman Gene Worley set the example for Panhandle folks by joining the navy himself.

Chief C. M. Norman of the Panhandle naval recruiting district, often referred to as the "world's champion navy recruiter," got a big hand when he said that Pampa would finally come through with its quota. Chief Longbach who recruits for the navy on Mondays in the post office basement was also introduced. John McCarty of Amarillo served as master of ceremonies at the intermission.

Barney Ogle's emceeing won the audience to a man. He became increasingly popular with the audience as the show progressed and when he finally announced he would sing "Wagon Wheels" and "Home on the Range" he brought the house down.

There were patriotic songs of all kinds, patriotic dances by girls in beautiful costumes, there were duets, trios, and chorus singing. Dixie brought along a whole flock of little folks who could sing and dance and they really opened their mouths and sang, too. There were acrobatic dances. The Certainteed trio was getting off to a good start when one of the girls, the one in the middle, fainted—just black out right before the microphone. The curtain was hastily pulled, but in 30 seconds the show went on. Many people thought that the fainting spell was part of the act. The girl quickly recovered.

"The Singing Sailor" sang "Jingle, Jangle," and "Melancholy Baby."

"The Three Little Sisters" sang the song of that name and were uproariously applauded.

Mr. Reeves on behalf of the people of Pampa and the Chamber of Commerce thanked the Amarillo delegation, particularly Mr. Flynn and Miss Dice, for bringing the inspiring show to Pampa.

The show was about the navy, but the army and the marines got their full share of attention, and reaction of the spectators was that the program gave Pampa a good shot of patriotism when it was needed most.

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THANKS

I would like to say thanks to my friends who supported me in Saturday's election.

H. C. COFFEE

(Political Adv.)

Jap Says America Had Million Soldiers On Bataan, Corregidor

(Editor's Note: The following stories were written by Associated Press staff men while en route to New York from internment in Japan or Japanese-held territory.)

By RELMAN MORIN ABOARD S. S. GRIPSHOLM, Aug. 25 (AP)—"You people must have been blind."

The Japanese intelligence officer smiled coldly. He was examining me at Saigon on a charge of espionage.

To the Japanese, all newspapermen are spies—especially their own. He had a dossier on me, sent down from Tokyo. It showed that I had left Japan exactly 12 months before the Pacific war, and that I had then gone to the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies, Singapore, Malaya, Burma, Thailand, and so to Inco-China—just where the Japanese were to come.

Now it was early summer, and all those places were in Japanese hands, quickly conquered.

Yet, the officer was asking about the state of preparedness in all the colonies and territories bordering the South China sea. The subject seemed to fascinate him. He returned to it, again and again.

He would say, "At that time, did they expect war with Japan?" or, "How long before the war had they been preparing?"

The answer in the case of the Netherlands Indies was that the Dutch had expected war. But they started too late, and they were too few, numerically, to hold such a vast territory as the Indies.

The officer understood that. "Yes, the Oranda-Jin (Hollanders) were very brave." What about Singapore? What did they think there?

To the British, an attack on Singapore, as late as July, 1941, was almost an academic question. It was possible, they thought, but not very likely.

The Japanese officer smiled again. "I think nobody had a true understanding of Japan's real strength."

He had something there. Few people did. Outside professional military circles, nobody would believe that Japan was a first-class military power.

The officer then turned to the Washington talks, which were proceeding when Japan attacked. He volunteered some information.

"Your government made a special point of this country, French Indo-China. Did they really think we would get out? Indo-China gave us control of Thailand and the two, together, gave us a land route, and perfect bases, for attacking Malaya, Singapore and Burma. Did they

CHINESE

(Continued from page 1)

Guinea. Allied fliers were credited with shooting down four of 13 Japanese planes and damaging others. A single Allied plane was damaged but returned to its base.

The new victory followed yesterday's announcement that 13 out of 47 enemy planes had been shot down Sunday over Darwin, in northern Australia.

Fresh details were lacking on the 18-day-old battle of the Solomon islands, but United Nations headquarters said Japanese troops in New Guinea had been dispersed in the Kokoda sector, 60 miles east of the Allied outpost at Port Moresby.

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Be prepared to relieve minor burns or scalds quickly by keeping Mentholatum handy. Spread this cooling, soothing ointment on the injury. You'll soon feel delightful relief. Mentholatum's medicinal ingredients also promote more rapid healing. 30c and 60c sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

WAR DAMAGE

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(Political Adv.)

It's A Matter Of Life Or Death

Get In The SCRAP

OUR WAR INDUSTRIES MUST HAVE EVERY POUND TO CONTINUE OPERATION THIS WINTER!

Make Saturday A Red Letter Day In Pampa--Attend The Junk Rally With Plenty Of Scrap

THE PAMPA NEWS

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"

Made To-Measure, Closets

Pampa Dry Cleaners 104 N. Center Ph. 86 J. V. New